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John Carroll University

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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

Vol. IX

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928

No. 13

MAY 18 IS DATE OF COLLEGE PLAY

Cast Works Hard to Put Over Model Performance

"The Blond Heir," will be presented by the Little Theater Club at the Metropolitan Theatre on Friday, May 18. If possible, the play will also be given on the next day, Saturday, according to Father Bracken, S.J.

The affair is being held for the benefit of the University Athletic Association. Football men and others are making special efforts to make the play a success, since athletics are going to be helped greatly thereby. Many of the university men have pledged themselves to sell five tickets, which are being disposed of very rapidly.

The play, "The Blond Heir," is one of the most thrilling melodramas written by the successful playwright John Carleton. It depicts the exciting times in Ireland during the Nineteenth Century, the struggle to rise from serfdom and is concerned with the robbing and murder of a miser, the implication of an ardent patriot, financial troubles and worries, a tyrannous guardian, a shady Jew, and a very successful detective, besides other characters of interest. When the play was presented at a large university, its audience declared it the most successful and entertaining in more than ten years. The present performance at John Carroll is hoped to be as successful.

The cast consists of Sir Christopher Parese of Crowlogue, William Shea; Rancklyn Parese, Clarence Halten; Donal O'Sullivan Parese, Alphonsus O'Toole; Brian O'Hara (Brine-oge), Don Ranney; Skelton McClutchy, Hugh Smith; Darby Darrell, William Storey; Pauden Devine, John Seliskar; Ralph Remington, Nicholas Sheehan; Solomon Cheatheim, Joseph Moriarty; Maurice Burke, Edgar Grieder; Mortimer, Charles Lang; Phelim, Merrill Scuzs.

Under the masterly direction of Alphonsus L. O'Toole, who is the director and honorary president of the Little Theater Club, the cast is developing in fine shape in excellent actors. The enthusiasm of the men has greatly facilitated all details. They have been meeting regularly three and four times a week.

The academies and colleges are taking particular interest in the play, which is the first to be performed by the university since 1921.

Infallibility Essay Due Next Tuesday

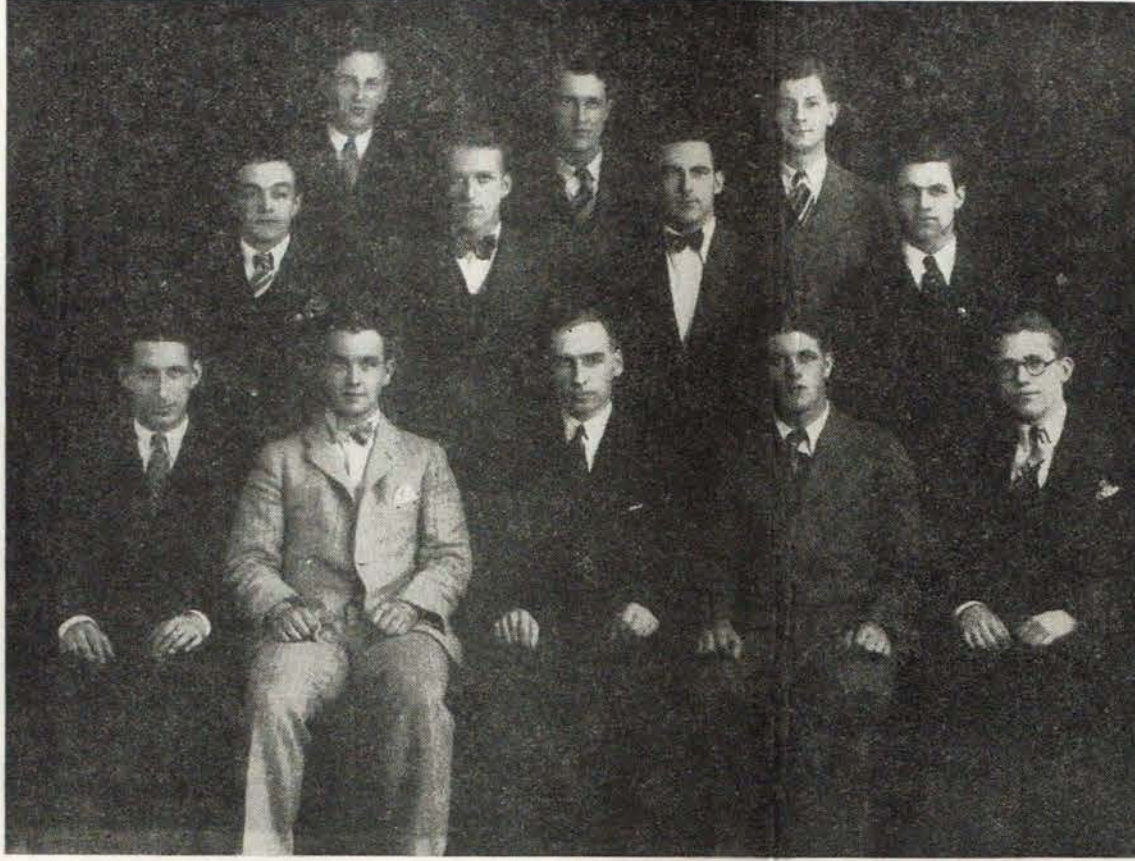
Bishop Schrembs to Be Final Judge in Contest; Winner to Receive Gold Medal

The essay on "The infallibility of the Church," is due no later than 4 p. m., on Tuesday, May 14. The topic was chosen by Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, who is donor of the medal that is to be given to the winner of the contest. The winner will receive the medal at the annual June commencement.

Fr. Smith is to judge essays.

All the essays are to be given to Fr. Smith, who will judge the papers, and one paper representative of each class, that is freshman, sophomore, etc., will be given to Bishop Schrembs. Bishop Schrembs will then in turn choose the paper that he thinks best, and the writer of this essay is to be the winner of the medal. The essays are obligatory on the part of all students who participate in a religion class. They will have a direct bearing on the final grade of the students.

Cast of the "Blond Heir"



Three Seniors Will Receive News Pins

To Be Presented With Emblem of Service at Semi-Annual Banquet on May 15

The beautiful and costly Carroll News pins, it has been announced, will be awarded to Claude P. Herman, Cyril J. Reuss, and John J. Sheehan, all of the class of '28.

The pins will be presented formally at a banquet, which the members of the Carroll News staff will attend at Hotel Cleveland, on Tuesday, May 15. It has been the custom that only those who have completed two years of service with the Carroll News, excepting the Freshman year, are eligible for the coveted pins.

The Carroll News staff banquets have always been welcomed eagerly by those who have kept the university on the journalistic map. Freshmen who have just entered the staff this year will also be present at the affair, which is a semi-annual treat.

Carroll Grad High is In Government Test

Geo. A. Weigel, '27, Leads List in Country Wide Exam and Receives Gov't. Position

On November 19th last, George Weigel, B.S., '27, participated in a country-wide examination, conducted by the Civil Service Commission to fill a vacancy in one of the lower positions in the War Department. This examination covered all college mathematics, physics and mechanics and like all government examinations were difficult.

When the result of this examination was announced George's name headed the list. He had an average of 89½ for all the subjects. This was an exceptionally good average and the Hon. Mr. Mooney, his congressman, upon hearing of his fine showing and subsequent appointment sent him a congratulatory letter.

On March 1st, George reported at the artillery base in Aberdeen, Md., (Continued on Page Two)

Juniors Convene to Decide on Banquet

Class Is Complimented by the Union Officers for Standing in Paying Union Dues

The Junior class of '29, held a very interesting meeting on Monday, May 7. The chairman of the meeting, and president of the class, told the members of the class that the Union was well pleased with the showing junior made in regards to payment of Union dues. The class is represented almost one hundred percent. It was suggested at the meeting that the class have a "Get-together" banquet before the year is out to discuss plans and various affairs for the coming year. This was met with much approval. Plans will be further discussed and a committee appointed if this is approved at a meeting to be held on Friday, May 11.

CLAUDE HERMAN TAKES FIRST IN ENGLISH ESSAY CONTEST

Brings Prize to Carroll University For Second Consecutive Year. Will be Awarded Medal at Commencement Exercises in June

Claude Paul Herman, '28, of John Carroll University, was awarded first place in the annual intercollegiate English contest over a field of 5,000 competitors representing eleven Jesuit universities and colleges of the middle west.

The subject of the essay was "World Peace—the Attitude of the United States Since the Rejection of the Treaty of Versailles."



Claude P. Herman

Mr. Herman used "Hugo Grotius" as his nom de plume. The cash prize of \$50, which he won will be awarded at the graduation exercises together with the gold medal.

This is the second successive year that John Carroll University took first place in the intercollegiate English contest. In 1927, Charles Mulcahy brought the award to the university. Mulcahy is now with the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Claude Herman was born twenty years ago in Appleton, Wis. He prepped at St. Mary's High at Akron. He is now in his third year at John Carroll. This is also Herman's last year, as he is making his junior and senior years together. Next year he intends to study law at Harvard University.

Another prize of \$50 is to be divided among the next four successful contestants. The pen names of the contestants and their standings were:

- 1—"Hugo Grotius," Claude P. Herman, John Carroll University, Cleveland.
- 2—"John Gleason," Edward J. McGrath, St. Xavier College, Cincinnati.
- 3—"Lycidas," Gerard Grant, Loyola University, Chicago.
- 4—"James Crawford," James McClellan, St. Louis University, St. Louis.
- 5—"Malachi Melody," John H. Cook, St. Xavier College, Cincinnati.
- 6—"Lifford McMurrugh," Douglas Joseph Murphy, St. Louis University, St. Louis.
- 7—"Layton Konklyn," L. G. Boeh, St. Xavier College, Cincinnati.
- 8—"June," Frank C. Dickman, St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kan.
- 9—"Pere Scott," Victor Hrushka, Creighton University, Omaha.
- 10—"John F. Mooney," Paul Cavanaugh, Loyola University, Chicago.

CARROLL CONCERT WELL RECEIVED

Balakovic Applauded Vigorously For Renditions

Zlatko Balokovic, the famous violinist, was applauded tremendously; the symphony orchestra played its best; and the Glee Club acquitted itself quite well. This, in a sentence, is the opinion of the audience at the John Carroll University Symphony Orchestra and Glee Club concert, held on Sunday, May 6, at the Masonic Auditorium.

Zlatko Balokovic, the visiting artist, with Ignaz Tiegermann, as his accompanist, played with such depth of feeling the Mendelssohn Concerto in E Minor, the poem by Chausson, and the Rondo Capriccioso, by Saint-Saens, that he was recalled to the stage three and four times after each piece. At the conclusion of his part of the program, he played a number of encores. The critics in the daily papers declared that he not only lived up to his notable reputation but, in fact, truly earned his name as "Kreisler's Rival."

Balakovic was so struck with the simple beauty of "Our Father and Hail Mary," composed by the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., Bishop of Cleveland, with orchestration by Father Winters, that he volunteered to play the solo part. He did this with so much grace and artistic expression that he was forced by the applause to repeat the number.

Father Victor Winters, S.J., must be congratulated upon the fine showing of the symphony orchestra. His careful selection of the orchestral numbers displayed skillful planning. Lortzing "Undine—Overture" showed the spirit of the affair and was a very auspicious opener. Ketelby's "In a Monastery Garden," and "A Persian Market," were well expressed and thoroughly represented that color and life which the composer intended his music to have. "Les Preludes," by Franz Liszt, was the cream of the orchestral program. The orchestra played it with that solemnity and fire that the piece requires because of the seriousness of its subject and the expressive orchestration of the composer.

The John Carroll Glee Club in its first appearance in quite a number of years, proved its wares that night. "The Beautiful Blue Danube," a

DIRECTOR SPEAKS TO PHILOSOPHERS

Last Meeting Taken Up With Talk on Psychology

The usual program of having a paper read by one of the members was varied by the Philosophy Club at its meeting on Monday, May 7. A number of difficulties in the fields of psychology and ethics were proposed for solution by the club with the aid of Rev. G. A. Degelman, S.J., moderator of the club.

The relation between scholastic psychology and philosophy and modern psychology and philosophy was explained by Father Degelman. Psychology, as now being taught, is "psychology without a soul." That man is a rational animal with a soul is not admitted or at least ignored. No attention is paid to the specific nature of man but all study is based on empirical observation. The reaction of man to certain stimuli furnish all the material of study. It should be remembered, Father Degelman pointed out, that such study is only a department of psychology and does not constitute the whole of it.

As for philosophy, except in Catholic schools, no definite system is offered at all. All the courses in philosophy are but histories of the various theories of philosophy. This is in keeping with the modern theory that certitude is impossible and that one belief is as good as another.

After this was discussed, a number of ethical problems were brought before the house. The next meeting will be held Monday, May 14.

List of Courses For Summer School Session of 1928

Course and Cat. No.	Description	Sem. Hrs.	Crd.	Schedule
Biology S1	General—1	4		Lecture 9:00; Lab. 10:40—11:30
Biology S2	General—2; Pre-requisite S1	4		Lecture 9:50; Lab. 10:40—11:30
Chemistry S1	General—1	4		Lecture 9:00; Lab. 10:40—11:30
Chemistry S2	General—2; Pre-requisite S1	4		Lecture 9:50; Lab. 10:40—11:30
Chemistry S7	Organic—1; Pre-requisite S3	4		Lecture 9:00; Lab. 10:40—11:30
Economics S2	Economic History of United States	2		11:30
Education S19	French Demonstration	2		9:00
English S7	Drama	2		10:40
English S8	Essay	2		9:50
English S6	Shakespeare	2		9:00
English S4b	Novel	2		11:30
English S4a	Short Story	2		9:50
English S2	Composition	2		10:40
French SA	Introductory 1	4		9:50—11:30
French SD	Intermediate 2; Pre-requisite SC	4		9:50—11:30
French S8	Drama—Pre-requisite SD	2		10:40
History S2	Western Europe—1700-1815	2		10:40
History S5	United States—1770-1829	2		9:50
History S12	Medieval Topic—1400 to Renaissance	2		9:00
Latin S1	Virgil; Pre-requisite 4 units	2		9:50
Latin S8	Plautus-Terence; Pre-requisite SD	2		11:30
Mathematics S1	College Algebra	2		9:00
Mathematics S2	Trigonometry	2		10:40
Mathematics S6	Differential Calculus	2		11:30
Philosophy S1a	Formal Logic	2		9:00
Philosophy S4a	Psychology 2	2		9:50
Philosophy S6b	Epistemology	2		10:40
Philosophy S7	Ethics 1	2		9:50
Philosophy S8	Ethics 2	2		11:30
Physics S2	General—2; Pre-requisite S1	4		Lecture 9:00; Lab. 10:40—11:30
Political Science S1	Federal Government	2		9:00
Political Science S2	State Government	2		10:40
Sociology S1	Introductory	2		9:00
Sociology S2	General	2		10:40
Spanish SB	Introductory 2; Pre-requisite SA	4		9:00—10:40
Spanish SD	Intermediate 2; Pre-requisite SC	4		9:50—11:30

Classes are held every week day (Saturday excepted) at the time stated above.

(Continued on Page Two)

Dentistry Topic of Henehan's Talk

Secretary of Dental School of W. R. U. Lectures

Dr. J. P. Henehan, secretary of Western Reserve Dental School, enlightened the students of John Carroll on the profession of dentistry last week at the Deans' lecture.

In opening his talk Mr. Henehan said his object was not to induce the students to enter the profession, because each student has his own ideas as to what he intends to do. It is for the individual himself to lay out the plans for the future.

Life is like the sea, continued Mr. Henehan. The mariner gets to his destination only if he follows his charts, and the course that is laid before him. To succeed we must be men of purpose. We must adhere to our principles and follow out the plans we have laid with the same ciformity that the mariner follows his charts.

Dentistry, Medical Art.

The profession of dentistry, went on Mr. Henehan, is for the benefit of the common wealth of man. The history of medicine shows us that dentistry is really a medical art. It is an independent branch of scientific medicine.

A, B and C Colleges

There are many dental colleges in the United States. These are graded as A, B and C colleges, Mr. Henehan said, by the United States College Association. An institution is of class A calibre when the faculty of that institution meet all the requirements that the National Dental Association demands; such as dental equipment, number of students, buildings, calibre of teachers and so forth. Class B institution is classed as one which does not fully adhere to these requirements, but does so as much as it is within its power. Class C institution is hardly recognized at all by the association. An institution in this class usually lacks practically everything that is needed to give the individual the education that is so necessary for the dentist of today.

Reserve Most Efficient

The present Western Reserve Dental School is situated on the campus and is now about ten years old. It was built at a cost of four millions of dollars, and is the most efficient, and one of the best dental colleges in the country. It is recognized as a class A institution by the United States College Association.

Reserve has an unlimited number of clinics. There are combined courses. Two pre-dental years in college should be taken. Providing the students grade is above 85% a degree is given as a Bachelor of Science. If three years is taken at another college, only one year is necessary at Reserve to obtain the B.S. degree.

One will find at Reserve, for those who may be interested in dentistry, a most selective curriculum, not over strenuous, or too rigid. John Ferris Berry, registrar of the Dental School of Western Reserve University, may be seen at any time.

BOOST THE "BLOND HEIR"

"Who's Who"



GILBERT STENGER

The spotlight of the "Who's Who" centers today on a rather retiring gentleman. It was only with the greatest difficulty that we managed to get him near a photographer. Being of such a nature Gil hides his light under the proverbial bushel. But there happened to be a crack in the basket and the light seeped out.

Gil entered Carroll in the fall of 1924, coming from St. Ignatius High School. He had gone there as a sophomore in the migration from the old Loyola High. While in high school he played on the baseball teams being unusually proficient in the art of fielding around the keystone sack. The fact that Carroll did not have a baseball team did not stop Gil. He has been one of the mainstays of the indoor team of the class of '28. He has also played on the amateur teams in Cleveland for the past five years.

He also played on the basketball team of his class for the last three years and was elected captain of last season's senior quintet. He refereed many of the preliminaries to the varsity games last season and as a side line also refereed Mundy League games throughout the city.

He served as chairman of the senior picture committee and holds the same office in the Interclass Baseball commission.

There is no more active supporter of Carroll teams and Carroll activities than Gil. He has not missed a home football or basketball game in the last four years. Every Carroll activity, bazaars, raffles, smokers, plays, dances, anything you might mention, has numbered Gil among its boosters.

During the summer and other vacations Gil followed in the footsteps of many another Carrollite and carried mail. For a time he emulated the Davy Brothers and turned tree surgeon but the lure of the mail box was too great.

When Gil graduates in June he will receive a Ph. D. degree, and will follow the profession of law.

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U. S. Navy Seeks to Save "Old Ironsides"

President of University Gets Letter Asking Aid in Campaign to Save Historic Ship

In an effort to keep alive the old traditions the United States government has started a campaign to recondition the U. S. Frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides." They are offering souvenirs of the ship in an effort to raise the necessary money. The letter sent to the president of the university follows:

May 3, 1928.

Murtha J. Boylan, President, John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dear Sir:

You undoubtedly know of the drive now underway for obtaining money to rebuild the United States painting "Old Ironsides." These are lithographs of Gordon Grant's painting "Old Ironsides." These pictures are being sold for 50 cents each. In order to expedite the conclusion of this drive the Save Old Ironsides committee have decided to offer a commission of 20 percent to any agent who will sell these pictures.

In view of this, and knowing that all colleges have students who are somewhat at a loss as to how to dispose of the summer months, and also those who care to make a little money during the summer, the committee offers to place the sale of these pictures in the hands of such students.

As you know, the main objective of this campaign, aside from the actual preserving of Old Ironsides to posterity, is the dissemination of patriotic propaganda, which we hope will do a lot to stimulate love of country, especially among our young school and college students, and to help combat the ultra-pacifist and subversive influences that exist throughout the nation today.

Will you bring this to the attention of your students in every way possible? I suggest an "ad" or "notice" in your college paper along the following lines:

WANTED—College students to sell ten-color pictures of the U. S. Frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," 20% commission. All money raised to go towards the rebuilding of the Constitution. Address: Old Ironsides, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Will you not co-operate with us in this patriotic campaign?

Very sincerely yours,
PHILIP ANDREWS,
Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy.

BOOST THE COLLEGE PLAY

Former Carroll Professor Publishes Book



Rev. Francis J. Haggney, S. J.

On another page of this issue the Carroll News welcomes the opportunity to review a recent book by Father Haggney, S. J. The author is personally known to alumni and to upper classmen of the present student body. It was only last year that failing health compelled him to give up his work here in Cleveland, which had filled so many fruitful years, and go to the Jesuit Novitiate, at Milford, Ohio, where it is hoped that rest and change of climate will restore him to health.

For some time Father Haggney had charge of the course in Latin at Carroll, and also lectured in psychology and ethics. In addition to his work in the class room he was called upon to give religious direction to many who realized his zeal and capabilities in this regard. The Carroll News joins with the many friends of this highly esteemed priest in felicitating him on his book, the latest fruit of his zeal, and wishing him restoration to perfect health.

Yale University has increased its tuition fee 15 per cent to meet new demands developing in her education program. Self-supporting students will not be affected by the increased rate.

Dartmouth College, Dartmouth, has begun the publication of student courses, tabulated from a questionnaire issued in December. The results are to be used as a supplement to the college catalogue.

Carroll Concert is Pronounced a "Hit"

(Continued from Page One)

beautiful waltz of Strauss, was charmingly sung by the club. The "Coronation March," from "The Prophet," by Meyerbeer, was effectually rendered in a tasteful and fiery style. The Glee Club was somewhat handicapped by lack of volume in this number because of the fewness of the singers. According to indications, this will be remedied next year.

Special comments were drawn to the program which had an attractive cover and contained program notes that were lucid. The names of the patrons and boxholders appeared on the program as well as the members of the orchestra, Glee Club, and the ushers.

BOOST THE "BLOND HEIR"

For Malted Milk and Ice Cream

Go to

Alpha Pharmacy
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Carroll Grad Stands High in Govt. Exam

(Continued from Page One)

and was placed in the offices at the proving grounds as a computer.

This position includes such work as figuring out explosive force, penetrating power, velocity, etc., of the big army guns. It is a position that has unlimited possibilities and that eventually leads to higher offices in the War Department. George resides about four miles from the proving grounds in the small town of Aberdeen. Anyone wishing to write to him should send letters to Box 94, Aberdeen, Md.

BOOST THE COLLEGE PLAY

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THE CARROLL NEWS

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Friday, May 11, 1928

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.

Mothers Day

If I were damned both body and soul,
Mother o' Mine, O Mother o' Mine.
I know whose prayers would make me whole,
Mother o' Mine, Mother o' Mine.

—Kipling.

Deep in the heart of every human there is an unborn love for his mother. Others might enter his heart, others might for a time be centered in his affections, but whatever the cause it can never efface the love one bears for his mother. When all others desert a man in his affliction, when the hand of adversity lies heavily upon his shoulder there always remains one to whom he can turn for consolation and comfort—his mother. Our mothers, it seems, are with us even though we be the greatest criminals. They have been known to shelter their sons from the vengeance of their enemies, to shield them in their disgrace, even to the extent of laying down their own lives in the act.

We commemorate their memory and respect them if alive, by setting aside one day in the year to pay the homage. It is indeed a laudable custom that we do this but to our minds the custom has been commercialized. Too often we see sentiment spoliated in favor of pecuniary gain.

We grant that what has been spoken of above has some good points but we are certain we know of many other remembrances which would be of much greater value and give much more pleasure to our mothers than any cheap sentiment. How much greater would be our Catholic mother's joy were she to know that her son would offer for her, on Mother's Day, Holy Communion. Mother's Day, we learn from "America," draws as many if not more communicants than the general communion of Easter Sunday. This we think is the more noble course. Why not pursue it?

Boost the Play

The Carroll U Athletic Association is making one of its unfrequent calls upon the student body. This time Father Bracken is making an appeal to the students to support the college play and support it in such a manner that it will "go across" as it should. There is no reason whatever why the play should not be the financial success that the Athletic Department expects. And there is every reason why it should. With the whole-hearted support of the student body it should prove to be but a trifle. It has been said in the past that whatever Carroll attempted it made a success of. The last Carroll play, "The Pretty Pirate," was a real success and mainly because it had the student body behind it.

The "Blond Heir" is a play worthy of the support and the athletic department certainly needs the money which will be derived from the play to help carry on the program it has outlined for next year.

We have a worthy cause, a Carroll activity—let's show the real Carroll spirit and put the "Blond Heir" over.

Congratulations!

We take this opportunity to congratulate Claude P. Herman of the class of 1928 for his achievement in winning the annual Intercollegiate English Contest. Mr. Herman has brought honor to himself and to his school. It is no mean achievement to take first place in a field that includes all the Jesuit colleges and universities of the Missouri and Ohio provinces.

John Carroll University feels justly proud of the fact that one of her students has won this honor, and further that it is the second successive year that this has been accomplished. There are very few colleges that can claim this distinction and it speaks well for the scholastic ability of Carroll students and the standard of study set by their preceptors.

Selected Editorial

Who Pays the Students Fees?

A list of contributions to 975 institutions of higher learning in the United States has recently been published by the Bureau of Education. The expenditures of these colleges and universities were \$408,000,000, and less than one-eighth of this sum, or approximately \$50,000,000, came from the tuition fees of the students.

The situation is causing grave concern to the governors of our non-Catholic schools. It is causing a concern perhaps even graver to the heads of Catholic schools.

In an older day the college president was usually a professor a well, a solemn person venerated for the immense weight of learning which bowed his scholastic shoulders and imparted to his utterances a force akin to that of infallibility. At the present time he is a counselor on public relations, or, in other words, an advertising agent. His chief function is to "put the college on the map," or to keep it there, by soliciting gifts to pay for present activities, and endowments to insure heir continuance and expansion. This is not said by way of criticism. It does not mean that the ancient functions of the college president have been abrogated, but that they have been assumed, in part at least, by other college officials.

Whatever may be thought of the change, it is certain that if the problem which confronts the modern college president is difficult, that which the Catholic college official must solve is tenfold more complicated. The secular college can and does appeal to a large secular following. The Catholic college is restricted, as a rule, to a Catholic following which is not only small, but poor. It is true that some Catholic colleges have made a general appeal, but not with notable success. In the language of the advertising agent, no Catholic college has yet "sold itself" to the public at large.

No doubt, this problem has occupied the attention of our college executives. In view of its gravity, however, it is somewhat strange that it rarely if ever comes up for discussion in public meetings of Catholics. Here and there it has been referred to in conventions of the National Catholic Educational Association, and in the meetings of allied groups. At the first convention of the National Catholic Alumni Federation in 1926, an insurance plan was suggested. But this plan has not met much favor, possibly because the income which it promises is too far in the future.

How the Catholic college is to meet its present expenses and to secure an income which will justify expansion is a question for which we have no answer. It is certain, however, that the institution which must rely entirely upon tuition fees is, or shortly will be, in a most critical condition. Should the demands made by some standardizing agencies increase, or even remain at the present level, its days are numbered. Still, while we have no answer for this pressing problem, we venture to think that some remedy may be found in publicity.

To many of our Catholic people believe that every Catholic college is "rich." The exact opposite is the truth. Our endowed colleges are very few, and in no instance is the endowment sufficient. As for the others, not one could exist were it not for the fact that the Religious who occupy its chair give their services free. But this "equivalent endowment" is growing smaller with the smaller proportionate number of Religious engaged in educational work. Secular teachers must take their place, and the secular teacher must be adequately remunerated for his services. Who is to pay him?

Since our Catholic people are always willing to meet a need, once it is recognized, the Catholic college should break with the older traditions of reticence. It need not parade its poverty. But it should let the public know how that poverty operates to check its work.

—America.

Comments

"Glee Club Member Throws Fit"

From the time we were first given the bottle it has always been our very firmest principle to believe only half of what we saw and nothing of what we were told. That's a little family secret that we usually keep quiet but we had to give a reason for the things which we are about to give to the world under the guise of truth. It strikes us now if we remember correctly that Cleopatra stabbed Mark Anthony because he wouldn't tell who the other woman was and if history can be believed Napoleon divorced his wife because she was too truthful to advertise the fact that she was an ardent apostle for the use of Pond's Vanishing Cream. Nappy knew that she used another brand but business was business with that man among men.

However, these historical facts are not helping us to get anyplace and serve as an introduction to the main thought which after all may have a grain of truth in it. Our ever watchful friend and delegate-at-large, who wishes to keep his name secret, because he realizes that he is working under a great handicap, having such a superior and intelligent gentleman for a boss, tells us that everything was not so serene at the concert as it appeared from the audience's standpoint. It seems that a certain member of the glee club, a sophomore, if our correspondent is to be believed, had what one might call a temperamental fit, just before the rise of the curtain. In fact, the fit got so bad, that Father Winter had to call the stage hands and it was only after great coaxing and the promise that they'd let him sing a solo if he'd act like a gentleman that the boy returned to his normal self. Business ethics forces us to keep the boy's name to ourself, however, there is a lesson in the little narrative. It just goes to show, the terrible consequences which follow this act of going "arty" and it will behoove all those who contemplated going in for the better part to stay where they are.

From the size of the crowd at the concert, we are inclined to believe that McIntyre, "the voice that makes you weep" (for pity), invited his family, friends, and near relations to the concert in order that they might see him perform. Being a member of the audience, we can vouch for the fact that four of them were forcibly removed by the ushers for laughing too loud, thirty-nine of them were carried out on stretchers and six of the weaker sex being unable to stand further torment, fainted in their seats. We know for a fact that the boy's parents are ashamed to be seen in public, for fear they will be captured by newspaper photographers and made to tell the story of the great courage which forced them to let their erring son sing in public. Some of the more incredulous may not believe us, but we stick by the whole story and defy any one to discredit our statement.

Zlatko Balakovic, the soloist of the evening, was overcome by the performance of the Glee Club. You may take that any way you please. After the performance, he consented to give the boys a little talk and in the course of his impromptu speech he made the remarks that each member had a future ahead of him. Some of them as plumbers, some others as train callers, and still others as sheep herders, auto mechanics and etc.

Perhaps it isn't in our line to boast and maybe it will be a little hard for some of our readers to know that we really have qualities which would help to make us a good president. So far we have not been asked to seek the nomination but there is plenty of time and there really is no use frightening the others out of the field at such an early date. It is our policy to sort of edge our way in and let them feel our presence after we arrive. This idea of going into things with a bang, is absolutely foreign to us and in all the public offices we have ever held and all the times we have been guests of the city, we never once let anyone else feel bad about their shortcomings.



Judge—Before being hung, have you a last request to make?

Barber—Yes, your honor, I'd like to shave the prosecuting attorney just once.

"The dog ran into the house of Stephen Bellis in the village and bit his aunt, Miss Alice Skillman, in the foot."—Somerville (N. J.) Journal.
If a dog bites his aunt, that's news!—Toronto Goblin.

First Aesthetic: Some of those old fighters used to go one hundred and fifty rounds to a finish.

His Aunt: Yes, they were regular all day sockers.—Harvard Shoe Tree.

When the motorist stops, looks and listens, there's something wrong with his engine.

"I never like to eat."
"Why's that?"
"It spoils my appetite."—Michigan Gargoyle.

"I hear that there is a new kind of soap out that is 99 45/100% pure."

"What is the advantage?"
"It floats in a shower bath.—Penn State Froth.

Blonde—I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go, anyway?

Dearie—Haven't the least idea; you see they are headed one way and they are pointed another.—Stevens Tech Stone Mill.

"Julius, quit pouring that ground glass into the sugar bowl."
"Aw, gosh, ma, can't a guy cut up a little around here?"—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

Fire!
"How can I cure my son of striking matches on his trousers?"
"Buy him some celluloid pants."

Art—I'd like you to paint a portrait of my late uncle.
Artist—Bring him in.
Art—I said my late uncle.
Artist—Bring him in when he gets here, then.—Washington Dirge.

"Why should I lend you five dollars?"
"For sentimental reasons."
"How's that?"
"I've got a date."—M. I. T. Voo Doo.

The best exercise for fat people is trying to push open a bolted door from the outside. That will make them lean.

Instalment men call at our house, Alas! we cannot pay; And so they take our furniture, On a due due dewy day.

Caller—Look here, I want to see you about this paragraph announcing my resignation from the Town Council.

Editor—Certainly. But it's quite true, isn't it?

Caller—Quite. But explain why you've printed it under "Public Improvements."

Wilde: Joe, Jimmy that was a funny crack you just pulled. I wish I had said it.

Whistler: You will, Oscar, you will.—Amherst Night Letter.

Nevertheless, speaking of qualifications, we might say that we are the party, who planted the seed that grew the elm, under which they had the desire. We were the first ones to try on the green hat, the first to answer the question, "eventually, why not now?" the first who ever really walked a mile for a Camel and we might say that this is a cheaper way than buying them—as a matter of fact we were the first to do a lot of things and we are also the first to make them public. With all these things carefully placed in your mind, it would be treason to vote for any one else and who wishes to be guilty of treason?

College Notes

Illinois and Chicago have played against each other in football for 35 years without signing a contract. Verbal discussion on arrangements and terms by Stagg and Huff settles everything.

Higher academic standards at Princeton make it impossible for a student to stay in college, or to be re-admitted, if he fails to make a definite score through neglect of studies for athletics or non-scholastic activities.

The period from February 4th to the 19th has been set aside as an "open season" for the co-eds at Williamette College to exercise their rights under the leap year season. The action was officially taken by the student body.

Last year at Ohio State University the beauty contest was won by a cow, Maudie Ormsby, registered in the College of Agriculture. Steps are being taken to have a girl win the prize this year.

Roller skates and bicycles are threatening to take from the flivver its prestige as the campus conveyance at Stanford University. Co-eds have taken to both forms of locomotion to and from classes.

Undergraduates at the University of California at Los Angeles are tired of copying their northern kin at Berkeley. So they have decided to throw out of their pep curriculum all songs and yells which have been borrowed from the University of California Proper.

A student committee is now at work on the problems of new verses for songs and new yells which will be strictly Bruin products. Among other suggestions is one that a composer be employed to write the music for a new alma mater song and rally chorus.

Rebuilding of College Hall, at Villanova College, which burned Sunday, January 29, with a loss of \$2,200,000, will be begun as soon as \$500,000 is raised, the Rev. Daniel W. Discoll, procurator, states.

The Irish History section of the Catholic University of America library, probably the best such section in any library in this country, has just been enriched by twenty rare volumes of Irish History, the gift of the Right Reverend Arthur T. Connelly, of Roxbury, Massachusetts.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

For the first time in the history of the school, a University of Oregon diploma has been issued written entirely in Japanese. The student to whom it goes in applying for a position and needs the document to go with his application.

Thirty-one pledges at the University of Kansas were detained by police when they were engaged in carrying out the duties of Fraternity Week, recently. The student council of the University filed a protest with the police department for the "arrests."

Students at Emory University took a total of 5,496 cuts during the fall quarter of the fiscal school year, an average of 7.7 cuts per person or an equivalent of the loss of the entire quarter by thirty-one students.

Examination of the Princeton athletic schedule reveals that Dartmouth has practically substituted for Harvard. The Orange meets the Green no less than nine times during the winter season.

Number One

"Who was the lady I seen you with last night?"
"My, my, such English."—Boston Beanpot.

Number Two

He—Who was that lady I saw you with last nite?
Haw—That was no lady, that was Lon Chaney.—Carnegie Puppet.

First Student (after exam.): D'ja pass?
Any Student (ditto): Yea, verily—out!

Magazine Section

The Toad and the Toadstools

A lazy summer breeze sighed through the grating of the street car window and tossed stray wisps of golden hair over Larry Pelham's forehead. Larry was deeply absorbed in a newspaper folded lengthwise on his lap. The article which held his attention was titled in large black letters, "Another Haul for 'The Toad.'" Beneath the cryptic headlines the more enlightening details were revealed. The safe of a well-known theater in Playhouse Square had been opened on the previous evening and its pecuniary contents removed. On the floor of the safe a tiny card had been found bearing the inscription: "The Toad." During the preceding three weeks, four of these little taunts had been discovered in the barren recesses of as many yawning vaults. "The Toad" had acquired a name that prodded the somnolent police force into a state of frenzied anxiety and instilled secret admiration into the hearts of many seemingly law-abiding citizens. In Larry's make-up, however, no criminal hero-worship existed. To him justice was a stern goddess with a cold relentless heart and a mighty right arm.

"This 'Toad,' thinks he's clever with his silly little cards," was his mumbled comment as he arose, folded the paper, paid his fare and alighted from the car. As he descended into the safety zone a man stepped from the opposite curb, tripped and started on a headlong flight to the pavement, directly in the path of an oncoming truck. With a quick, powerful spring Larry left his feet and struck the fellow with such force that the impact sent them both sprawling into the gutter, out of danger. They arose and began to brush each other's clothing.

"That's the first time I've ever taken a shovin' around and liked it," puffed the stranger. "Thanks a lot. My name's Tom Scott."

"Mine is Lawrence Pelham, glad to know you," said Larry politely. After the subsequent handclasp, Larry continued to apply a large, heavy hand to a dusty spot on Scott's coat.

"Ouch," groaned the suffering one good-naturedly. "Say, you're not beating your mother's carpets, y' know. I can always get another coat but a new spine might be a bit beyond my means. Going my way by any chance?"

"Yes," grinned Larry. "But don't attempt to tackle any more trucks."

They crossed the street and turned to the right, chatting admirably. As they swung along the walk Larry was able to study his new acquaintance more closely.

He was a dapper little chap with sleek black hair slightly tinged with grey. He was about middle aged but his clean shaven face shone with all the buoyancy of youth and his blue eyes smiled and twinkled behind silver rimmed glasses, which, somehow had miraculously survived the accident. His eyes, his face, his whole being in fact, possessed that quality which inspires confidence; so much so, that Larry told him all the facts entailed in his present journey—told him how he had sold his car for eight hundred and fifty dollars, received fifty of it and was on his way to collect the remainder.

"Where did you sell your car?" asked Scott.

"At the Brown Second-Hand Car Company," answered Larry, "and here it is."

Scott opened his mouth as if to speak, but on a second thought did not. They had stopped before an unsightly looking, four-storied building. Here Larry bid his new found friend a fond farewell and disappeared into the garage which occupied the ground floor of the building.

Ten minutes later he reappeared but not as serene as before. His face was flushed with anger and a short red gash adorned his cheek. He was dabbing at bleeding knuckles with a crumpled white handkerchief and listening intently to the words

of a well dressed stranger who was walking by his side. When the pair had reached the sidewalk the stranger handed Larry a card and went on his way down the avenue.

"There's a lawyer who'll certainly succeed," said a voice close to Larry's ear.

Larry turned and was surprised to see Scott in precisely the same place he had left him.

"How'd you know he was a lawyer?" queried Larry.

"Oh, I'm a very omniscient person," answered Scott. "Why, I could even tell you what transpired in there. You asked the big, burly attendant if you could see Brown. His reply was so insolent that you 'saw red' instead and clamored loudly to see the man who owed you eight hundred bucks. Your noise brought the person in question downstairs. He told you, with many fiery expletives, that you'd receive no money today or any other day and with the same breath ordered the attendant to throw you out. I can see you defended yourself manfully. Then a trim looking individual entered and took your part. After you explained the cause of the fracas he told you that he was a lawyer and could get your money for you without the trouble of going to court. Am I correct, Watson?"

"Yes," gasped Larry in amazement.

"Well, I'll have to admit that my mediumistic powers are fraudulent," Scott grinned. "Because I saw and overheard everything from a side window. That is, I overheard everything but what your lawyer friend said to you, but that isn't difficult to guess, since I've spent a good deal of my spare time watching these cheap crooks."

"Are you a detective?" asked Larry quickly.

Scott smiled and looked at him. "Don't divulge my secrets to the public," he said. "But to return to the subject, don't have any dealings with that lawyer, for he's one of Brown's ablest agents. You're not the first gullible lad to encounter these penny snatchers. The lawyer friend will get your money for you no doubt, and will also collect from you a nice fat fee, half of which goes into the coffers of the Brown Second-hand Car Company. Brown owns this building and take it from me there's some pretty shady plots hatched within its walls. Now, about your money. Meet me here tonight at eleven-thirty and maybe I'll have it for you."

"Will you?" cried Larry, brightening. "Gee you're a real pal."

At eleven-thirty promptly Larry met his friend at the appointed place. Without any ado Scott took him by the arm and led him down a narrow alley which penetrated the gloom on the left side of the building. They stopped and Scott began to ascend a rickety fire escape; Larry followed with faltering steps until they reached the third story. Here Scott withdrew from beneath his coat a long, thin steel blade, inserted it beneath the sash of the window which faced the landing of the window which faced the landing of the fire escape, and which faced the landing of the fire escape, and with a jerk broke the catch. Throwing open the window he stepped inside.

"You wait here, Larry. I won't be long," he said and disappeared within.

Five minutes later Larry was still waiting in the darkness. Suddenly, the room into which Scott had entered became flooded with light. A tall, stout man, whom Larry immediately recognized as Brown, stood in the doorway, which opened on the left side of the room. In his hand he held an ugly looking automatic. He moved toward Scott, who was standing, with his arms extended high above his head, beside an open safe which stood in the far right corner.

"A cop, playing the safe cracker's game, eh?" snarled Brown. "Can't

(Continued on Page Six)

Book Review



The Hotel

By ELIZABETH BOWEN

Miss Bowen presents her first novel, though it is not her first book. She has already published two volumes of short stories. She is Irish, the wife of a Oxford professor, Alan Charles Cameron. She has lived in Ireland and England and abroad, as the locale of this story shows.

It is first of all, a comedy of manners and character one of these-told-her and she-said-then stories. By that I do not mean that it is a novel of gossip, it is too sophisticated for that. But everything is written of and every thought is analyzed and brought to light. There is a large number of characters and so many women that they become confusing. If one were to read the pre-views of this book he would find that it was held up as witty, and modern. But the episode that was held up as so humorous the story of the newly-arrived parson who went into the wrong bath-room to take a bath, and his apparent blindness to the fact that the bath-room belonged to two women as the washing would show, did not penetrate to my funny bone. It is a sharp, sophisticated novel with a multitude of characters, written in the rambling style so many of our present day writers affect.

The heroine of the book is Sydney, and the author seems to suggest that there is an unhealthy affection between her and an older woman, Mrs. Kerr, the mysterious guest at the hotel. Sydney is athletic, hardly interested in men and as one of the women said immensely clever. I have said heroine but I rather think that the author did not mean for this novel to have a heroine, it is rather the idea of a crowd that inhabits a hotel in the vacation time. Sydney is merely the person mentioned most often. Her attraction for Mrs. Kerr that forces her to become a heavy-footed and slow-witted person at tennis, because Mrs. Kerr is watching, is often mentioned. Then her betrothal to Milton because she is jealous of Mrs. Kerr having a son. It is all very subtle and some of the reviewers harp on this strain, too much. It is not altogether understandable it is so subtle.

Then there are the two women who are the first characters introduced in the book, Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Pym. They are two elderly ladies whose whole time seems to be spent in quarreling and making up their friendship. By quarrelling I do not mean any loud misunderstandings, a subtle novelist could never allow that to happen, but rather the hurt looks and the reproaches that such a life would allow two persons living so close together, to inflict on each other.

An interesting character is Milton, the parson, who is the hero if there is one in this book. He is the author's attempt to introduce humor and he is about to marry Sydney. Another male character, the sub-hero as one critic calls him, is Ronald Kerr, the mysterious lady's son. He is an exquisite with his poetry and his purple passions, his type is in all generations.

The botanist, Mr. Lee-Mittison and his wife, are forever making up small parties. One of them is rudely broken up and Mr. Lee-Mittison is so terribly broken. He likes to talk to himself, and he becomes provoked because his wife is the only one who wants to hear him, and she has to listen.

There is the younger generation Lawrences, the flappers and the mysterious lady, who could be described if she were not so subtle.

The whole story is the story of the people who vacation. Each one is a type, and each little group is a typical group, I suppose, of what the Continental hotels contain during the summer months.

"Saviour As St. Matthew Saw Him"

"The Saviour as Saint Matthew Saw Him," is a book of meditations based on the Gospel of St. Matthew. It affords Rev. Francis J. Hagganey, S.J., full opportunity to utilize his deep and extensive knowledge of philosophy, Scripture and theology. Father Hagganey's experience which he gained through years of giving advice to both religious and laypeople makes the book extremely valuable to aid themselves in meditation. Although the book was written primarily for priests and religious it is admirably suited even for one without an intensive knowledge of religious matters.

The book is based on a translation of a German work entitled "In der Schule des Evangeliums," by the Rev. Herman J. Cladder, S.J., late professor of New Testament Exegesis at the Jesuit Seminary of Valkenburg, Holland, and the Rev. Charles Hagganey, S.J., spiritual director in the archiepiscopal seminary of Cologne, Germany.

Incidentally Rev. Charles Hagganey, S.J., is a brother of Father Hagganey. However the work is extremely original in a number of points. All technical references have been omitted or changed. The original contained many references to Central Europe which would be intelligible only to a resident. These have been most ingeniously replaced by more illustrations.

Father Hagganey contemplates a work of seven volumes. Only the first volume has been published but he promises in the introduction, a speedy issue of the succeeding volumes.

Nevertheless the first book is complete in every detail and may be used alone containing ample material for spiritual exercises. For those who may be unacquainted with the purposes and method of meditation, four of the seven methods of meditation of Saint Ignatius are briefly sketched. They are 1, Consideration; 2, Meditation in its absolute sense, or the Exercise of the Three Powers of the Soul; 3, Contemplation; 4, Application of the Senses. Consideration is defined as that which "aims to produce or renew a deep conviction, a general tendency and disposition of mind and will, for instance an intensive and lasting realization of our dependence upon God, a permanent attitude of mind which points to creatures as means to attain our final destiny, a disposition of heart and will that directs us not to choose nor reject any creature for its own sake." The second type of Meditation exercises the three powers of will, intellect and memory especially by trying to find comparisons and illustrations of certain truths that makes the truth clearer and more impressive. The senses and imagination have little to do. The other two forms of meditation are an exercise of the senses and the imagination as for example imagining the life of Christ.

Father Hagganey also explains in the introduction why the meditations are based on the one Gospel of St. Matthew. Admitting that the so-called "harmonies of the Gospels" which are collections of all the data given by all the gospels into a unified account must not be underestimated he says that such works often lose the particular viewpoint for which each gospel was written. Each evangelist "chooses so to speak special colors, distributes the lights and the shadows in a particular way to bring out these points." Consequently, as the gospels were inspired by the Holy Ghost, meditations based on one gospel offer "an opportunity of gaining a knowledge of Christ, His character, His work, from a picture that has been drawn not by man but by the Holy Ghost Himself and one in which we are enabled to devote our attention to every line and every word of the inspired account."

Twenty-five meditations are given in the first volume and each one is founded on a verse of St. Matthew's Gospel as for instance Matt. II is quoted, "The book of the generation

of Jesus Christ, the son of David, the son of Abraham." "Christ, the Consumation of the History of Salvation," is the derived topic. First, a complete and rich explanation of a portion text is appended. This serves to bring out the full beauty and spirit of the passage. Following this some some practical applications which might be made from this verse to priests and religious. This method is used with the full verse.

Of its nature such a book requires a beauty of expression and richness of form which is symbolical of the contained sentiments. Father Hagganey has completely captured the rare spirituality of the Gospels in his meditations nor do any of the awkwardnesses which usually mar a translated work, here occur. The language throughout is exquisite and adapted to the spiritual subject with which it deals. The reader cannot but be inspired with a feeling of reverence and love of God.



Regardless of the benefits of higher education to the individual and the state, "the public now pays too large a share of the cost of higher education and the recipient pays too little," General Edward Orton told the winter graduating class of Ohio State university.

"There is some danger," he said, "of oversaturation of our population with people of the 'white collar' class. There has been some evidence of over-crowding in several lines already—notably law and medicine."

"The claim will probably be set up in both these cases that it is a matter of faulty distribution, not an actual surplusage. It will be shown that in many country districts the old practitioner is gone and no new man comes in to take his place, and that more service is needed and less is available. But the fact remains that the cities and towns are full of struggling lawyers and doctors, and the difficulty of getting a start anywhere in these professions without influence or money is admittedly very severe."

To remedy this over-production of graduates, and to increase the quality of the output, General Orton favors fewer college graduates. He blames the quantity on the ease with which low-cost education may be had in state universities. Reduction in the number of students would only eliminate overcrowding in a few fields, but would also raise the quality of graduates, he believes, by permitting the abolition of formal class methods and relieving the faculty from factory production methods.—The New Student.

Delvers after statistics and obscure facts that may or may not have a bearing on current matters come to light with the ever-startling reiteration that many famous men did not have a college education. They point out that Lindbergh was considered extremely poor in engineering, and that John Locke, Einstein, Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill and Booth Tarkington were "flunked" out of college. Without the blessings of a college diploma they made their independent way to glory and to fame.

The implication is that "flunking" in college, far from being a disgrace and a mark of inferiority, is rather a dim forshadowing of greatness. The unquiet spirits on the campus who chafe under the rigors of college discipline and requirements find a solace in the evidence that certain geniuses also found schooling cramping and odious. They put two and two together and vindicate their own shortcomings. Minnesota Daily.

National Catholic Alumni Convene

The convention of the National Federation of Catholic Alumni was held during the latter part of April, in the city of New York. The convention was opened on Friday evening, April 20, in the Empire room of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Delegates from forty-eight Colleges and Universities, ranging from coast to coast were present. An address was given by His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, in which he stated that after considering the movement for some time he has concluded that it will mean much for the propagation of Catholic religion in the United States. The principles of the Catholic Church can be best made known by the graduates of our Catholic Colleges and Universities, according to Cardinal Hayes.

Mr. Edward S. Dore, the President of the Federation responded, showing that this movement deserved the best efforts of the faculties of all our Catholic Institutions. The program was concluded by a talk given by Mr. Walter R. Okeson of Lehigh, and Mr. E. A. Fitzpatrick of Marquette University.

On Saturday morning at 9:30 addresses were given by Mr. R. W. Sailor of Cornell, and Daniel L. Grant, the Director of the Committee, on "The Study of Intellectual Relations between Colleges and Alumni," University of North Carolina. This Committee incidentally is being financed by the Carnegie Foundation.

On Sunday morning a Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated at 11:00 in St. Patrick's Cathedral at which Bishop Thomas E. O'Reilly of Scranton, Pennsylvania, delivered an eloquent address on "Alumni and Education."

On Sunday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, the banquet was held at which five hundred delegates were present. The speakers were Thomas A. Daly of Philadelphia, Theodore McManus of Detroit, and Rev. John A. McClorey, S.J., of Detroit University. A pageant was presented, depicting the development of education from the earliest centuries and the solicitude of the Church for the development of Higher Education in the establishment of Universities on the Continent of Europe. The trend of present day education and modern universities was also depicted and not in a very favorable light as far as the development of religion was concerned. Amongst others at the speakers' table were Charles M. Schwab, President of the Alumni of St. Francis College, Loretto, Pennsylvania, and Ray A. Graham of the Graham-Paige Company, President of St. Mary's College Alumni, St. Marys, Kansas. Mr. McManus in his talk suggested the establishment of a Catholic foundation for Catholic education along the lines of the Rockefeller Foundation which has been helping Non-Catholic Colleges so liberally for so many years. In order to start this movement he offered \$25,000 at once to provide for a survey of all the Catholic Colleges and Universities in an effort to find what their needs are at the present time for suitable expansion to meet present day developments in Higher Education. Mr. Graham added \$25,000 and it is hoped that this will be the beginning of a new epoch in financing Catholic institutions of higher learning in the United States.

In the election of officers on Saturday morning, Edward S. Dore was re-elected President of the Federation, Mr. Lee L. Daly of the University Alumni was elected vice-president, Mr. Edward J. Walsh of the University Alumni, was chosen a member of the Executive Committee and Father Ryan, faculty representative of the University Alumni, was elected regional director of the West, which provides supervision over twenty colleges and universities from Pittsburgh to San Francisco. Plans are now being formulated to bring the next convention to St. Louis.

CLASS GAMES MAY BE RULED ILLEGAL

Committee Appointed by Carroll Union to Investigate

More or less as a bolt out of the blue comes the rumor that in each of the class games played to date there are to be found men who have not paid their union dues. The offenders it is said are not confined to any one class but are distributed through the four competing classes. If these reports are found to be true it is very probable that the entire first round of what was intended to be the inter-class schedule will be thrown out.

An arbitration committee has been appointed to determine in how far the rules have been violated and to decide what action is to be taken by the Carroll Union. Members of each of the various classes will form the committee, and with them will rest the fate of the baseball league.

At present it seems quite likely that all of the games played will be declared illegal. Preliminary investigations indicate that at least one class deliberately disregarded the approved rules as of little importance by playing a man whose union dues were known not to be paid. In other cases there might have been some excuse for the action taken by the classes, but until the arbitration board reports little can be said.

The entire action of the classes would seem to argue, however, that it is the opinion of the greater part of the student body that the payment of union dues is not as important as the officials of the council would have it believed. This no doubt is due to the fact that the Union has been somewhat lax in the enforcement of its laws. Contests have been sponsored by that body in the past with the understanding that any man who had not paid his dues was not eligible for competition and that a union card was to be presented before any man might enter his name as a contestant. That rule was supposed to be one of the most important and in any number of cases it was overlooked. That, however, does not excuse any class that has offended in the current season nor can it be presented as a valid

(Continued on Page Six)

Plans Made For Annual Track Meet

Preparations for the annual inter-class track meet at Carroll are nearly complete. The only difficulty remaining is how a track can be laid out in the yard in such a manner as to permit the conduction of all ordinary track and field events without endangering the lives of the runners by sending them over a course strewn with unpacked cinders that are real cinders. Of course such

Frosh Continue to Win, Game with Juniors Close

Berran Hurls Well in Debut as Pitcher, Striking Out Seven Connor Stars at Bat

The freshmen put over another fast one last Tuesday in a six-inning game with the Juniors, 9 to 10. The game was not finished and there is some doubt as to who would have been the winner had the game gone the full nine innings.

The Juniors put up a great fight but the Freshmen seem to be early risers and put this fact to good advantage and knocked the Dukes all around the lot. Although they did not have their regular pitcher they came out on top. Barren did the pitching for Connors and though he is somewhat new as a pitcher around the campus, he performed very well striking out seven men to the four struck out by the joint efforts of LaTorracca and Lewis.

Frosh Fielding Poor

The Freshmen did not do so well in their fielding, putting out but nine men to the thirteen put out by the Juniors. Sorry to say the Juniors did not get by with a single home run, this speaks well for the Freshmen in this one thing but they could have performed much better if they had tried.

The fact that the Freshmen had some new players with them may be the reason that they were not up to their usual standard of play but even at that they were much better than the Juniors in many phases of the game. Stokes of the Juniors performed well with the willow, making three hits and scoring on two of them. Connors, not to be outdone by the rival thirdbaseman, came back with four hits but scored on only two of them.

It has been said that the Freshmen take their baseball to heart but they had better brush up on their game in general or they will find themselves in the cellar at the end of the season instead of at the top as quite a few of the students expect.

The games seem to be drawing a much better crowd of late and it would seem as if the student body were taking more interest in the games than they did at the first part of the season.

Juniors	R. H. A.	Freshmen	R. H. A.
Horwedel	0 0 4	Blaha	0 1 4
Durlin	0 0 4	Goodwin	2 2 4
Esch	1 2 3	Barran	3 3 4
Stokes	2 3 3	Connors	2 4 4
Tucek	2 1 3	Prochasa	1 1 4
Lewis	0 0 3	Rossi	1 1 4
Murphy	1 2 3	Trapp	0 1 3
Roy	1 2 3	Sullivan	0 0 0
McGaffrey	1 2 3	Hope	0 0 3
Kearns	1 1 3	O'Brien	1 1 2
Totals	9 13 32	Totals	10 14 32

events should be conducted on cinder tracks but not that kind of cinders.

But suitable tracks have been marked off in past years so the prospective runners need have no fear that they will not be given ample opportunity to display their wares.

The events will include dashes, distance runs, high jump, broad jump, relays, and shot put.

WITH THE SPORT EDITORS

In the last issue of the Carroll News we printed a story which stated the views of Case School of Applied Science in regard to a football game between Carroll and Case. In the article we tried to answer the objections put forth by the Case Tech. Another article of like nature to the first is to be found in a more recent issue of the Tech. It credits Prof. C. L. Eddy, president of the Case Athletic Association with the statement that it is his belief that such "a game is not demanded by the Cleveland public as a whole, but by a small group of Carroll rooters."

Needless to say that since last season in particular Carroll considers the general public of Cleveland to be Carroll rooters. But we will not waste time arguing that point. Next fall we will have ample opportunity to compare the followings of the two schools. Case and Reserve will play their annual game on Thanksgiving day and Carroll will play Geneva on the same day. Perhaps the crowds that attend the two games will tell the story.

BOOST THE COLLEGE PLAY

Frosh Trounce Seniors 12-0 in Short Contest

Last Thursday the Freshman team battled its way to another easy victory, when it took over the Seniors to the tune of 12-0, in a six-inning setto. The pitching of Bob Connor with the able support of nine men, won the fray for the yearlings. The honors of the day were easily merited by the Frosh hurler, who breezed 18 out of the 21 clubbers who faced him.

In the second inning the biggest portion of the Freshies' score was rolled up, six runs being registered. Yassanye opened with a double and advanced to third on Goodwin's sin-

(Continued on Page Six)

BOOST THE COLLEGE PLAY

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Juniors Take Close Game From Seniors

Better Fielding of Counts Is Deciding Factor in Tight Hard Fought Contest

Timely hitting by the junior in their first game of the season overcame the bad breaks they had in the first part of the contest and in the tenth inning of a fast and furious tussle they nosed out the Senior batters 7 to 6.

Vogel, although he had the best of the pitching did not get the support in the field that was behind LaTorracca of the Juniors, and consequently the Counts came out on top. It was one of the most exciting games ever played on the campus. It was nip and tuck all the way. In the first inning Berger of the Seniors clouted out a home run scoring Kearns who was on first, but the Juniors came right back and brought in three runs to take the lead from the Dukes. The Counts tallied again in the third and did not cross the plate again till the ninth inning tying the score which had been in the favor of the Seniors. Tucek's home run in the seventh frame sent the game into extra innings.

Neither team had an advantage at the plate. Both registered ten hits, but the fielding of the Juniors showed to better advantage than that of the Seniors.

LaTorracca retired the Seniors without a hit in the tenth, and the Juniors went to the plate. Grieder lead off with a single. Lewis also hit safely sending Greider to third. LaTorracca's long hit to center scored Greider and downed the Seniors 7-6.

Seniors	A. H. R.	Juniors	A. H. R.
Blakemore	5 1 1	Horwedel	4 0 0
Kearns	5 2 1	Esch	4 2 2
Berger	5 1 1	Maloney	4 1 2
Vogel	4 1 1	Stokes	4 1 1
Shimrock	4 2 1	Tucek	4 1 1
Stenger	4 0 0	Wernet	4 1 0
O'Malley	4 0 0	Frigger	4 1 0
Gowan	4 2 0	Greider	4 1 1
Duffy	4 0 0	Lewis	4 2 0
Connors	4 1 1	LaTorracca	4 1 0
Totals	43 10 6	Totals	40 11 7

BOOST THE COLLEGE PLAY

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2nd Round of Checker Tournay Under Way

With one round of the Carroll checker tournament completed and the second round well under way McGinnes, Avellone and Michaels appear to be the best bets for the money places.

As we predicted the student body took to the tournament with much gusto, in fact so much that the committee reports that no end of trouble and concern was experienced when the business of arranging a schedule was undertaken. We would not be surprised if some simple youth would start agitation for a chess tournay in the near future.

But the checker tournament was not such a joke after all. We had our doubts when the idea was mentioned for the first time but, who are we to say we don't think such things will work out the way they

are intended? Some of the men who were expected to put in the strong bids for the checker title fell down and went out in their first games. But on the whole the contestants appear to be in fine shape and, weather conditions being favorable, the lucky ones should hop off of the final lap of the tournament in a day or two. More of this hokum after the winner is declared.



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University of California Prof—

told his classes that if they became bored they should leave the room. Picture shows some Reserve classes if the prof were to say that! Especially at this time of year when most of us want to get out in the open. What is more necessary in the open than comfortable shoes? You'll find them in the most recent styles in the Chisholm shops.

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Exchange Comments

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (By New Student Service)—Professional and not educational organizations are setting the standards for professional schools, to the great detriment of unhampered teaching, writes Dean Frederick J. Kelly, of the University of Minnesota, in a newly-published paper on The Influence of Standardizing Agencies in Education. By keeping up approved lists and threatening to strike schools from these lists, says Dean Kelly, outside agencies are playing a large part in determining the schools' requirements. He points to three dangers growing out of this situation: endangering of public confidence on the ground that the profession limits the numbers of entrants, thus increasing fees for professional services; an influence disproportionate to the demand for curriculum adjustments, and uniformity in practice stifling experimentation and impeding progress. Law, medical, Pharmaceutical and dental associations are named as the most influential agencies.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(By New Student Service)—"In America today one does not attain literary success merely by writing good literature, but by accomplishing some such feat as flying the Atlantic or going to the pole, then writing about it." The complainant was Richard Halliburton, traveler and author, who spoke recently at the University of North Carolina. His advice to literary aspirants is: "Do not hope to add to your ability by reading the works of other writers. It is waste of time; you must write from your own rich experience and develop unaided your own style. Mingle with people, all classes, live with them, know their lives, try to feel all the emotions of men, and don't stay in one spot, move about; it is only through these things that you will acquire a true sense of values." Mr. Halliburton's contribution to the question of deleterious effects of studies in journalism on creative writing was, "Oh no, such a course could only be beneficial; but ten years on a hardboiled newspaper staff might have some bad effects."

MADISON Wis.—(By New Student Service)—University of Wisconsin students are in disagreement over the case of David Gordon, Zona Gale scholar sentenced to prison for a derogatory poem concerning America, whose freedom has been asked in a petition, signed by almost 1,000 undergraduates, sent to the New York parole board. The petition was sponsored by the Student Forum, which hardly has had time to recover from the Dora Russell imbroglio. Some students are pointing to

Annual Outing to Be on June 12
"Goodtime" Chartered Again for Carroll College Day

On Tuesday, June 12, the college students and their friends will take the steamer from the E. Ninth Street Pier for their ninth annual excursion to Cedar Point.

It is safe to say that anyone who has attended any of these outings is sure to be numbered among those to make the trip this year. Dancing and all the fun that goes with a boat ride will be in order. With the exams over the students may spend their time recounting the experiences of ne'er to be forgotten school days.

As usual, it will be a family affair, and a basket picnic. This is always one of those rare occasions when students, alumni friends, parents and friends may get together for a mutual good time.

Tickets will be \$1.25 a person and may be secured at the school.

A capacity crowd is expected. The steamer leaves E. Ninth Street Pier at 8:30 a. m., arriving at Cedar Point at 11:45 a. m. Returning, departs at 4:30 p. m. arriving home at 7:30 p. m.

the petition and shouting "treason" and "un-American," and accusing the Forum of railroadng the appeal for parole. However, the Cardinal, and numerous students, are sincerely protesting the prison sentence imposed on the young student, and are asking for his release on the grounds of his sincerity, integrity, and general character. The New York World has joined in the appeal for a parole.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(By New Student Service) — College editors throughout the land are applauding the action of the Western Association of College Comics in breaking their reprint contracts with College Humor. It is generally agreed that the humorous magazine, which purports to reflect college life, has been giving a distorted view. The break was especially applauded by editors in the east, who from the first were among the few who refused to join in syndicating the content of the college comics. The Daily Nebraskan, however, holds that the fault lies primarily with the college comic editors, who published the jokes which College Humor is accused of giving too prominent display. Elimination of the objectionable jokes from the college magazines would, it says, more properly strike at the root of the evil.

BOOST THE "BLOND HEIR"

The Toad and the Toadstools

(Continued from Page Four)

find enough evidence outside, so you gotta look in my safe, eh?"

"You've got a guilty conscience," returned Scott, I'm no cop.

"Don't kid me, fella. Those specs are a dead give-away," sneered Brown.

Larry with a hazy plan formulating in his mind, cautiously thrust his left leg over the window sill, preparatory to entering the room. As he did his big shoulder bumped the sash above. Brown wheeled quickly and fired wildly. The bullet shattered the window panes, sprinkling Larry with glass. Scott, who had been watching his chance, swung his up-raised right fist in an almost complete arc, terminating at the angle of Brown's jawbone, just below the ear. The big fellow swayed, lurched forward, and crashed to the floor.

Five minutes later, Larry and Scott, very much out of breath, appeared on the main street again, a good quarter mile from the scene of their activities.

"Here's your eight hundred, Larry boy," Scott said as he handed him the money.

Larry thanked his friend profusely and after several hearty goodbys, Scott disappeared into the night. After he had gone Larry thrust the money into a side pocket. As he did a white object fluttered to the ground. He stooped over and picked it up. It was a square of white cardboard and in the center of it in neat black letters were these solitary words: "The Toad."

Seniors Bow to Frosh by Large Score

(Continued from Page Five)

gle. They were both brought in by a circuit clout by Lang, towering left fielder, then followed hits by Blaha, Mulligan and Castellana, which later resulted in markers for the Frosh. Barron, Yassanye, Lang and Amico registered in the fifth session.

Throughout the skirmish the Seniors battled desperately, with Kearns and Berger accounting for four hits between them. However, when, at the close of the sixth, the contest was terminated the Seniors were still struggling ferociously to erase the zero, but to no avail.

Senior	AB.	H.	R.	Freshmen	AB.	H.	R.
Blakemore	3	0	0	Barron	4	0	1
Kearns	2	2	0	Yassanye	4	0	1
Berger	2	1	0	Goodwin	3	1	1
Duffly	2	1	0	Connor	2	1	1
Shimrock	2	1	0	Lang	2	0	2
Stenger	2	0	0	Wisniski	2	1	0
Gannon	2	0	0	Blaha	2	0	2
Mielcarek	2	0	0	Castellana	2	2	2
Murphy	2	0	0	Mulligan	2	0	2
Sheehan	2	0	0	Amico	2	0	1
	21	4	0		25	5	12

ALUMNINOTES

James E. Slivka, B. S., '27, is attending Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

John A. Smith, A.B., '08, is an attorney and is connected with the firm of Marshall, Melhorn, Marlar and Martin, with offices in the Spitzer Building, Toledo, O.

Dr. S. W. Smolik, AB., '08, is practicing medicine and has his office at 2658 Woodhill Road.

Rev. J. W. Solinski, ex '12, is pastor of St. Peter and Paul Church, Garfield Heights, O.

Frank T. Sykora, ex '11, is an attorney and is also secretary of the Lincoln Savings & Loan Company, located at 3124 W. 25th Street.

Dr. Clement E. Steyer, A.B., '20, is practicing medicine and has his office in the Marshall Building, located at W. 65th Street and Lorain Avenue.

Rev. Edward F. Sullivan, ex '08, is chaplain at St. Catherine's Normal Institute, Balto, Md.

Harold J. Traverse, A.B., '19, is an attorney and is connected with the firm Holding, Duncan and Leckie.

James F. Vidmar, A.B., '26, is attending St. Louis University School of Medicine.

Rev. Richard P. Walsh, ex '23, is assistant pastor and athletic director at Holy Name Church.

BOOST THE COLLEGE PLAY

Religious Articles

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Class League Arbitration

(Continued from Page Five)

argument for offenses in coming seasons.

The condition of the class league as a result of the infraction of this rule has made the Union determined to enforce it and all other tourna-


ment rules that it shall make in the future.

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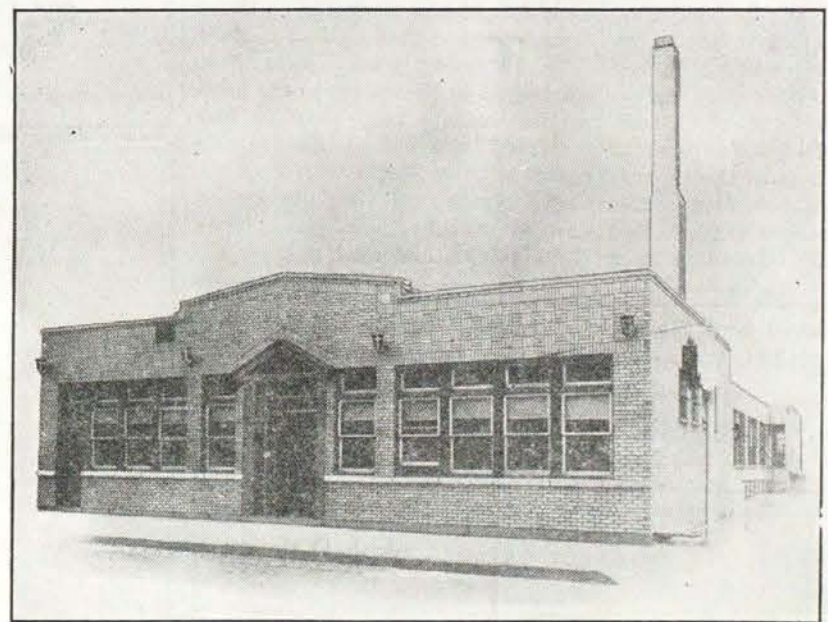
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