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Six Carroll Students Win in P. D. Contest

Clarence Halter Wins First Prize in the Shakespearean Contest Conducted by City Paper. Fritz Leiber Judges Essay as Best.

It was made known last Thursday morning, November 1st, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, that Clarence "Dick" Halter, a student of John Carroll University was awarded first prize of fifteen dollars for submitting the best letter on the subject "Why are Shakespearean Plays Good Drama Today?" in the Shakespearean letter contest recently held by the Plain Dealer and Little Theatre.

A second prize of \$10 was awarded to Harriet Meyer, a student of Cleveland College.

John Carroll University, it should be noted, was honorably cited with more than a first place. Anthony Di Cello, Allen Koehler, both classmates of Clarence Halter, Alfred Apple, Walter Urban and Joseph Anuskiewicz, each received two tickets for one Shakespearean performance this week at the Little Theatre for their meritorious letters.

Fritz Leiber Judge

The judges of the contest were Fritz Leiber, who is presenting a repertory of Shakespearean plays at the Little Theatre this week; Eleanor Clavage of the Plain Dealer, and Mrs. Sam A. Neisenberger of Cleveland College.

Active Carroll Student

This is not the first time Mr. Halter has brought himself into the spotlight at John Carroll. He is now a Junior and during the past two years he has been most active as a Carroll student. He has won numerous class debates, and has been a member of the college debating team for two consecutive years. Mr. Halter gained much prominence for himself last year as the leading character in "The Blond Heir," a college play produced by the Little Theatre Society of John Carroll, of which Mr. Halter is a member.

Human Nature Same

In his letter Mr. Halter stated that the play-goer of today differs little from the play-goer of yesterday. He said, "he still enjoys the same things, still gets the same thrills, still experiences the same emotions in the theatre that his forefathers did years before him." Progress and custom have changed everything but human nature. This has come down through the ages fundamentally as it was in the first man. The same qualities and characteristics of the hero and villain on the stage today are portrayed and visualized as only Shakespeare could do.

"Shakespeare knew men, knew their likes and dislikes; he knew what stirred them to action," said Mr. Halter. "He knew how to play on their emotions, and he wove all this vast knowledge into his plays. That is why Shakespeare is good drama today, and why it will continue to be so tomorrow."

It is noteworthy to mention that Mr. Halter is studying Shakespeare.

Carroll Fails To Schedule Carnegie

Vince Tries to Get Game For Coming Football Season

Coach Ralph Vince went to Pittsburgh last week to book a game with Carnegie Tech but was just about two days late. The Skibos had completed negotiations with Reserve to play a game here next season and they found it impossible to get Carroll in on their schedule. They assured Vince however, that a game would be arranged some time in the near future.

A game with Tech should be a great drawing card as the Pennsylvania team invariably has a very strong combination and is a worthy opponent for Carroll.

FATHER WINTER HOLDS CONTEST FOR LIBRETTO

College Glee Club to
Use Winning Book
in Concert

A prize of \$50 in cash is being offered by Father Victor Winter, S. J., head of the music department and director of the John Carroll Orchestra and Glee Club, for the best libretto submitted for an opera. The contest is open to everyone affiliated with John Carroll University, directly or indirectly, whether one is a student, graduate, or merely a friend of the university.

While no special rules have been laid down for the writing of the libretto, it is understood that it must be lyric rather than dramatic in its contents and must be suitable for the College Glee Club. The book should be about an hour in length. Father Winter would be pleased to have anyone interested communicate with him in order to get fuller details and discuss plans.

Meanwhile, the Glee Club is progressing rapidly and the new members feel more in their element. Interest in the libretto contest is expected to swell its lists. If the libretto cannot be used this year, the Glee Club will offer a standard opera some time during the coming year, most likely before the end of Cleveland's fine auditoriums. The popular pieces, purchased by voluntary donations of the members, will soon be on hand.

The Symphony Orchestra also is attacking an ambitious programme. Among its numbers are, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, "Mademoiselle Modiste," which includes "Kiss Me Again" by Herbert, "Merry Wives of Windsor" by Nicolai, "Fingal's Cave" by Mendelssohn, "Scenes Pictoresques" by Massenet, and "In a Chinese Temple Garden" by Ketelbey.

"LENNIE" INJURED IN ELKINS GAME

Jinx Returns to the
Midget Quarter
of Carroll

For two months Lenny Brickman fought off old hard luck and fought what looked like a winning fight. A motorcycle accident at camp was enough to put the midget quarterback on the sideline for the greater part of the first half of Carroll's football season but fell short of killing the spirit and determination that has made the Streak signal barker famous wherever he has performed.

Just twice since his injury at camp has Brickman shown himself on the Luna Park grid. After much arguing that he was in good shape and ready to go he finally convinced Coach Vince that he should get into the St. Bonaventure game. That he did "and how."

Then he decided that he really ought to play the Davis-Elkins game. Again Vince thought that Lenny was right and Brickman was in there with all his tricks for the opening kick-off. When the tacklers piled off Lenny was hurt. Nobody knew how or how bad, just that Lenny was hurt. Later he received a Davis-Elkins punt and again he was hurt. This time bad, apparently. He was carried unconscious from the field.

Noted Author Dies

Rev. Francis J. Finn, S.J., superintendent of St. Xavier Parochial school, Cincinnati, and author of numerous boys' books, died early last Friday morning, Nov. 2, in Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati, of heart disease. Father Finn had been ailing for over a year. At the time of his death he was writing his "Memoirs." He will be remembered for all time as the famous author of Catholic boys' books.

Sodality To Hold Big Convention at Carroll

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., National Director of Sodality of Our Lady to Speak Before Delegates From Many Schools of City.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of the Queen's Work which is the official medium of the Sodality of Our Lady, will speak before the School of Student Spiritual Leadership on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10th and 11th.

The school which is to be conducted in Cleveland will be under the direction of Father Lord, who is the National Director of the sodality in America. It will consist of informal classes and open house discussions by participating directors and students.

These schools were held last year in St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Omaha, Denver, St. Mary's, Kansas, Notre Dame, Ind., Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Toledo and Detroit; and the Cleveland school is one of a series which is planned to be conducted this year in different cities throughout the country.

"I am convinced," says Father Lord, "there are two things of immense importance to the students' spiritual life, and they are, I believe, to some extent interlocked. The first is the possibility for actual student spiritual leadership, the second is the expression of that leadership through the sodality."

Teaches Spiritual Life.

"There is no organization existing which so completely touches the whole spiritual life of the student as does the sodality and no organization that combines such high ideals with so much possibility for adaptation and variety."

The Catholic press has recently given details of the immense success of the National Students' Spiritual Leadership Convention held in St. Louis, last August, and attended by fifteen hundred delegates representing nearly every state in the country. These conventions have been an inspiration to both the students and the faculty members who have attended them, and it is truly felt that the Sodality School which is being held at John Carroll University, on Saturday and Sunday, will serve to inspire the Cleveland students with the same enthusiasm for spiritual leadership.

Not a New Society

The Students' Spiritual Council is in no sense a new society or a new organization. Hence there is no question of starting something new or of introducing a new society.

It is merely a new name which we believe is suited to the needs of modern education and to the temperament of modern students, applied to the old Central Council of the Sodality.

The Council of the Sodality is explained in Article IV, No. 18 of the Sodality Rules and reads:

"To assist the Father Director in the government and conduct of the sodality, there exists a body of sodalists ordinarily composed of a prefect, two assistants, a secretary, six or more consultants, an instructor of candidates, and a treasurer. These are called the major officers and alone constitute the council. When circumstances render it advisable, the director will appoint the vice-officers; vice-secretary; vice-instructor; vice-treasurer; or others entirely new, and can give to the sodalists who hold these offices a character of major officers."

It is this Central Council which has largely fallen into disuse, but which can be revived and made a powerful means for student leadership under the name of the Students' Spiritual Council.

"The success of the Student Councils, which are now almost universal in academies and colleges, is my precedent for believing in the ability of American young people to take an



REV. DANIEL A. LORD

active and intelligent part in the management of school life," says Father Lord. "My own personal experience with young people," he continues, "especially through my varied work with the pageants and with the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade has convinced me that our students have initiative, enthusiasm, real executive ability, reliability, all of which need only direction to express themselves effectively."

The Students' Spiritual Council properly organized will, with the supervision of the Sodality Director or Directors or the student counselor or the chaplain, be made to feel responsible for leadership in the spiritual life of the school where this spiritual life is not a matter of school discipline.

In consequence the Students' Spiritual Council will have charge of all the spiritual activities in the school not connected with school discipline, and supervise the operation of the other spiritual societies.

In this it is felt that the following will happen:

1. There will be one strong central spiritual organization as important and as significant in student life as the strongest society or organization of the school.

2. Students will be made to feel that they have a real part in their own spiritual leadership. This should tend to develop:

- (a) Spiritual self-reliance.
- (b) A school spiritual leadership which will later become a Catholic leadership in the world.
- (c) A much heightened interest in spiritual life.
- (d) An increased spiritual life going throughout the entire school.

This plan is, of course, sketched merely in outline. One of the main purposes of the Spiritual Leadership School will be to study the organization and development of this Student Council in accordance with the ideals of the Sodality.

The plan has been explained to a number of educators who have all given it unqualified approval. It has been tried successfully during the course of the last year in a men's university, three women's colleges, one boys' high school, and three girls' high schools; and has been enthusiastically adopted by the schools which have taken part in our Sodality Leadership Schools.

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SENIOR CLASS HOLDS ANNUAL DANCE NOV. 29

Chauncey Lee to Play
For Dance at Hotel
Cleveland

The Senior class of '29 takes great pleasure in announcing that their annual Thanksgiving dance will be held in the main ballroom of Hotel Cleveland on Thanksgiving night, November 29th.

The members of the Senior Class surely are active. Hardly have the last strains of music from the Junior dance died away when they announce full details for their big Thanksgiving dance. This dance is an annual affair given by the upperclassmen in honor of the Carroll football team. It has been the custom in the past for each succeeding Senior class to have this date for their dance. Since the last football game is played on Thanksgiving morning the dance is in honor of the team.

Chauncey Lee's Orchestra

The Seniors have selected Chauncey Lee and His Orchestra as the entertainers for the evening. This is a real peppy orchestra, and was chosen by the committee because of its extensive reputation for the most up-to-date music.

The committee in charge, composed of Edgar Grieder, chairman; John Lavelle, Rowland Frigge, Patrick Cooney, Martin McIntyre and John Ruddy, are doing all in their power to make this one of the best social hits of the year. It is rumored the committee is even making plans to have this dance broadcast. Last year this class had their junior dance put on the air, and it was highly successful. If they succeed in doing so this year they will retain the honor of being the only class ever to broadcast a Carroll dance.

Informal Affair

The committee wishes to make it known that this dance will be an informal affair. The formal dance designated as the Carroll Dance is held toward the close of the scholastic year under the auspices of the Carroll Union.

Don't forget! Senior football dance—Thanksgiving night, Hotel Cleveland. Be there!

EDUCATION WEEK IS CELEBRATED

Educational Measures
Will Be Discussed at
Conference

Educational week is being observed in the parish schools of the Cleveland diocese this week, according to the program submitted by the Educational Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Nov. 5th—Constitution Day. A striking quotation from Cardinal Gibbons headed the program for the week; "The public perusal in the school-room, at stated times, of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States—an exercise that would occupy scarcely twenty minutes—would be a most profitable and instructive task for the pupils."

Nov. 6th—Health Education Day.

Nov. 7th—Religious Teaching Day.

Nov. 8th—Catholic Parish School Day.

Nov. 9th—Patriotism Day. Here the program opens with a quotation from the Bishop's Pastoral Letter of 1884: "We think we can claim to be acquainted both with the laws,

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THE CARROLL NEWS PLATFORM

1. A College of Arts and Sciences on the Heights.
2. Every ex-Carroll man an active alumnus.
3. A live Carroll Union.
4. Co-operation between students and faculty.
5. Clean sports and greater Carroll teams.

College, A Character Former

During the college education of every student there may come a vague feeling, which, though transient, causes dissatisfaction with the daily unchanging routine of classes. He feels for the moment that his attempt at an education is futile. The daily grind of going from class to class, from lecture to lecture becomes boring and impractical. He foresees himself at the end of his college career, after four years of hard labor, entering the business world at a very low salary. There comes back to him, in the form of a demon apparition, all the scornful statements which he has heard from uneducated people concerning a college education. They dawn upon him with a halo of convincing strength. All his college surroundings appear hollow and dull. A great fear arises within him that the investment is a poor one.

He is wrong. Such thoughts and forebodings, which are prevalent among the freshmen class, whose members are unaccustomed to the new environment, can be but fleeting, for college life soon begins the growth of the character of the student. It quickly dispels the student's fears and he goes through the remainder of his curriculum with flying colors. The writer means to state that, consciously or unconsciously, the college life moulds a man's character for the better. He is often unaware of the fact that he has changed, until he conquers something which he has never conquered before, and he then feels distinctly a superiority he had not felt before.

What has caused the formation of this character? There are many factors, among which we may place the fellowship, the studies, the loyalty to the school, the social life, the athletics, the outside activities. All of these are considered the essence of college life; they are the constituents necessary for the formation of character.

Our Team

As a climax to many years of hard fought battles on the gridiron, in which Carroll strove for recognition, not local, for that has always been ours but national fame, we have at last produced a team which bids fair to take its place among the leading teams of the nation. Years back, when Carroll first started to play football, the teams always displayed a dogged determination to rise to the ethereal world of football repute. Season after season the teams went through their schedules, and slowly began the rise which has brought them, at the present time, before the eyes of the nation.

The team of this season is made up not of individual stars, but of eleven stars, all of whom have the Irish fight for which Carroll is noted. Each player enters the game with the determination that the opponent shall not pass through his position. And this is not a lot of sentimental hokey, but it is an intangible something which makes each man give his all.

We are proud of you, Team. You have performed a deed which has been instrumental in placing John Carroll where it is today, before the sport fans of the nation. To those who may laugh at this thing of fighting for one's school, and call it sentimental bunk, let me say, that nothing as weak as sentimental bunk could have helped Carroll beat the team that beat the Navy.

Reverend Father J. Finn, S. J.

The hand of the Almighty has inscribed the name of one of His apostles as having completed his work on this earth, and been summoned to his eternal reward. On November 2, Father Francis J. Finn, S.J., answered the call of his Master and relinquished his stewardship to enter the kingdom prepared from the foundation of the world.

Reverend Father Finn was born in Saint Louis in 1859 and entered the order of Society of Jesus in 1879. During his career as a priest he endeared himself to the youth, through his writing of books for children. Who, of us, has not thrilled at the experiences of Percy Wynn, the pranks of Tom Playfair, or the trials of the Fairy of the Snows. Father Finn earned the title of "creator of American youth." How well this title tells the character of Father Finn. His greatest hobby was writing for the youth of not only this country, but also of nations far distant from the source of his writing. His works have been translated into the tongues of many nations. These books have established a friendship with people of all nations, who have become endeared to him, though not knowing him. The business men of today, when they heard the news of the death of this friend of all, recalled with pleasure the happy days they spent in the depths of his books.

Beside the work of author, Father Finn was an organizer of sodalities. During his term as moderator of the sodality at Cincinnati, he worked with such zeal that the sodality became the strongest in the state. His annual picnics were attended by all, who had grown to love him.

But now his work is completed, and he left this earth still thinking of the youth who had grown to love him because he was the "creator of American youth."



MINSTREL MIMICS!

"And so, ladies and gentlemen, with their usual opening number, 'March of the Blue Streaks,' the Carrollinians have begun the second of a series of 'Minstrel Mimics' sponsored by the Carroll Union and broadcast from their club rooms. No doubt the radio audience is still enthused over our great victory. I know that everyone here in the studio would like to tell in their musical way just how they feel. The Carrollinians will play a medley of popular tunes—'Out of the Dawn,' and 'Back in Your Own Backyard.' Our Popular Pep Purveyors, Vim and Vigor, will give you their own version of the songs."

*"Out of the dawn there came a sunbeam,
Out of the dawn our dream came true;
Out on the field there marched a great team,
And a huge 'Crimson Tide' turned blue.
They fought with might that's made of bravery,
Because they fought for Carroll U.;
They beat a team and made it weary,
So we'll give them all their due."*

*You can go to the East; go to the West,
But someday you'll come,
Weary of heart, back where you started from.
You'll watch the best football games,
With greatest acclaim,
Back in your own backyard."*

"The Carroll Union would like every one of the radio listeners, not to 'go out and get under the moon,' but to 'pick up your hat, close up your flat, and get out to Luna Park.' There is not a place where you could see a better game and enjoy yourself more. The band of boys from Parmadale are there to chase your blues away. The Carrollinians conclude this afternoon's program with the 'Side-Walks of Cleveland,' Vim and Vigor joining in the chorus."

*"East Side, West Side,
All around the town,
We do nothing all day long
But spread our school's renown.
Boys and girls together,
Me and Margerie Rand,
Sing the songs of Carroll on
The Side-Walks of Cleveland."*

"Ladies and gentlemen, that was the final number of today's broadcast. Another of our Pep programs will be on the air in the near future. We will now give you the correct time from the chronometer of St. Mary's, a select timepiece for all students. At the stroke of the gong it will be 2:30 P.M., Eastern Standard Time."

Bong!

"That was 2:30 P.M., signifying time for the game next Saturday at Luna Park Stadium. This is John Rath announcing. Station WJCU, owned and operated by the 'Carroll News,' is signing off. Good afternoon."

Education Week

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institutions and spirit of the Catholic Church, and with the laws, institutions and spirit of our country, and we emphatically declare that there is no antagonism between them." The program then suggests the following topics:

1. Patriotism as a civic virtue.
2. Great Catholic patriots.
3. The remedy for government evils—intelligent use of the ballot.
4. What the flag stands for.

Nov. 10th—Catholic High School and College Day.

Nov. 11th—Religious Education Day.

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Comments

By J. J. R.

Sensing competition from Rath's "Vim and Vigor," we have begun a tireless search for two patriots who will guide the destinies of this literary offering through the period of our incumbency. Much time and genuine effort were given over to the project and even now the choice is not final. Prominent among the applications for the position we find "ham and eggs," "discord and discard," and a host of others. From the assembled gathering, however, we gave first choice to that famous team, made very conspicuous recently by the action of the members of Cleveland's election board, we refer to that inseparable pair, "RACK and RUIN." These boys will act in their appointed capacity until the conduct of some of our city officials give rise to a better team.

The shot that was heard 'round the world had nothing on the shots that were enjoyed, after it was proven that the football dopesters of this village were in a whirl, when they essayed an outcome for the Carroll-Elkins game.

"COLLEGE MEN SWING TODAY"
More promised to swing tomorrow.

The dawn of a new political era rises in majestic grandeur. Truth and politics shall go hand in hand, now that the Carroll men have a vote. We are not positive about the reasons for Shea's active campaigning for Day for prosecutor, but we know that Day is a friend in need. At the present writing the outcome of the election is not known; possibilities are rampant on both sides. On one side we have the Cleveland Bar Association and on the other we have Shea. With such equally matched talent the thing will probably end in a tie. If so, all bets will be returned and William will pick the man for office.

With the advent of a new age in poetic circles and the growing desire for meaningless literature, we make bold to offer our little piece. Perhaps "College Humor" will never reprint it; maybe to a choice few the thing is old; mayhap (Continued on Page Four)

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Blue Streaks Beats Davis-Elkins, 2-0

Rengel Smeared by Four Streaks For Safety to Give Carroll Victory in Hard Fought Battle

A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten. That's why Davis-Elkins couldn't beat Carroll. Davis-Elkins, conquerors of West Virginia and the Navy on successive Saturdays, could not beat John Carroll's band of midget gridders. Not even a tie could the mighty team of Mountaineers get with the stubborn Blue Streak. Early in the first quarter Carroll annexed a safety and in the three long periods that followed the Senators battled vainly to overcome the two point lead.

It has been said that a heavy team holds an almost insurmountable advantage over a light team on a wet field. Davis-Elkins was heavy, and the gridiron at Luna park was wet; very wet, in fact, it was ankle deep with mud. Carroll, the team that presumably had no offense other than that which requires a dry field for its proper execution, was the team that scored. Carroll was the team that registered eight first downs, while the hefty Mountaineers registered seven. And it was Carroll that played nothing but straight football, while the Senators called upon every trick they knew in an effort to drive the inspired "Irish" back.

The diminutive Carroll line, that looked woefully small in comparison with the giant forward wall of the Mountaineers, dug its mud cleats into the muck and repelled the Senators on no less than three occasions, with the ball inside the Carroll twenty-yard line, in the second period. And it was almost invariably a Carroll lineman who came out of the tangle with the ball after the frequent fumbles.

Elkins Cautious

Despite the fact that the Senators had beaten the Navy in the mud, they appeared to be anything but anxious to handle the slippery ball during the early part of the game, and they contented themselves with kicking on first or second down and waiting for the breaks to materialize. Carroll wasn't taking any chances either, but Lewis' kicks turned out to be of greater offensive value than defensive. Time after time the educated right toe of Lewis sent the ball sailing far out of reach of the Elkins safety man, or skidding deep into the enemy territory.

Streak Scores

Carroll's score was made possible by one of Lewis' punts. The ball skidded to a stop in a puddle less than a yard from the Senator's goal. Rengle, the mighty Elkin's fullback, went back to kick, but he never got that kick off. A blue wave surged over the Mountaineer's forward wall and while Rengle was trying to get a grip on the ball McCaffery hit him, then Kennerk and Meyers and Lang hit him and sunk him three or four feet in the mud, and CARROLL HAD SCORED ON THE TEAM THAT BEAT THE NAVY.

Then eleven angered West Virginians threw caution to the winds and attempted variations of every play they knew in an effort to offset those precious two points that Car-

roll was nursing. As often as not the Elkin's backs forgot to take the ball with them in their haste to reach the Carroll goal line, and an eagle eyed Carroll forward would fall on the elusive oval. On three distinct occasions the Senators carried the ball into the scoring zone before the half ended, only to have a stubborn Carroll line repel their advance there, or to fumble when a touchdown appeared certain. Finally, just before the half ended, the baffled men from the Mountains tried a place kick, but Warren's attempt was wide and the Scarlet Hurricane had spent its fury.

Carroll Starts Drive

The third period found Elkins battling valiantly but uselessly to crack the Carroll defense for the score that would keep their record clean. They even went so far as to use the Statue of Liberty play, probably the first trick ever worked from a pass formation. It didn't work against Carroll, however. The Streak contented themselves with holding their two point lead. The battle waged in midfield throughout the period.

Carroll staged the steadiest march of the game in the final period, and was stopped just short of a touchdown. Starting from its own ten yard line, the Streak paraded seventy-eight yards to the Elkins ten without interruption. Gaul started it with an eighteen yard jaunt though center, Lewis raced twenty-two yards around his right flank to midfield, Gaul and Lewis made first down on the Elkins forty, then Mulligan snatched Lewis' fumble out of the air and raced to a first down on the twenty-six. Mulligan got eight at tackle, and Gaul and Lewis made first down on the twelve before the Senators stemmed the tide. Elkins kicked, and Gaul was plowing his way to Carroll's eighth first down when the gun sounded. CARROLL HAD BEATEN THE TEAM THAT BEAT THE NAVY.

J. Carroll—2	Position	D. Elkins—0
McCaffery	L E	Curtis
Lang	L T	Irwin
Myers	L G	Mattison
Yassany	C	Hawley
Mieyal	R G	Pizzotti
Kennerk	R T	Miller
Lasby	R E	McKinney
Brickman	Q	Wagner
Mulligan	L H	Warren
Lewis	R H	Smith
Gaul	F	Rengel
Carroll	2 0 0-2	
Substitutions—Carroll: Gibbons, q.; Hunter, q.; Davis-Elkins: Kepner, re.; McKinney, rh.; Smith, re.; Fields, lb.; Fairbanks, rt.		
Safety—Rengel.		
Referee—Hazelwood (Grove City). Umpire—Roudebush (Denison). Head linesman—Pasini (Springfield). Time of periods 15m		

CARROLL MEETS LOMBARD NEXT

Is Host to Strong Team From Galesburg, Illinois

Lombard will come from Galesburg, Illinois, this week to do battle with Carroll's Blue Streak, at Luna Stadium Saturday. Very little is known of the prowess of the westerners. They ran up a rather large score on the teachers from Kalamazoo, early in the year, but what they have done since then is not known.

The game Saturday will mark the fourth meeting between Carroll and Lombard. Back in 1924, when Lombard was rated high, a great Carroll team clipped their mighty Lamb and sent the Hoosiers home on the short end of 17-0 score. Lamb, the Lombard wonder halfback was an all-American candidate that year, but he was outshone by Carroll's triumvirate of ball carrying demons, Bright, Plummer and Stringer. The count was evened in 1926, when the Scarlet rode to a one-sided victory in the Thanksgiving Day tilt.

Last year the Streak took the Lombard eleven over by a score of 19-6, that gives the Streak a two to one advantage over the Hoosiers.

A new way of distinguishing the freshman football squad from the varsity is shown by Ohio University, who calls the latter the Bobcats and the former the Bobkittens.

Carroll vs. Reserve-Case

Why cannot a game between Carroll and Reserve be scheduled? Why cannot a game between Carroll and Case be scheduled? For some time these two questions have furnished good copy for Cleveland sport writers and for some time they have caused much comment. They have been discussed at great length and they have never been answered.

Opinion at Carroll is, as it has always been, that such games are what this city needs. No only that but Carroll men are prepared to tell why such games should be played. They maintain, and logically, that the best method of rousing the Cleveland football fans to a truer appreciation of the game, is one which brings the three local teams together in actual combat rather than in wordy argument. They also hold that the old argument of supremacy will never be settled until it is done by a referee, an umpire, and a time keeper. Until such is the case Carroll will never believe that the East Siders have the better teams.

Perhaps it is hard for Conference teams to find place on their schedules for non-Conference games, but it hardly seems possible that there should be no way of arranging such games especially when they would do much toward promoting better football in Cleveland and would put end to a lot of criticism that to date has done no good.

A new achievement in college is the acquiring of university radio stations. Marquette University recently opened their station, WHAD. A policy connected with their new station is the broadcasting of the weekly football games.

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ILLINOIS ELEVEN TO MEET STREAKS

St. Viator Will be Second Last Foe of Season

Carroll's second last foe of the season comes from Illinois in the form of St. Viator, one of the strongest teams on the Streak schedule. The Blue and Gold played a 0-0 tie with the Saints last year, and that was something of a feat considering that Viator lost only two games, those to such teams as Marquette University and Bradley College of Texas. Those two defeats were suffered early in the campaign before the Saints had found themselves, but when Carroll played them it was late in the season and there are no excuses they can offer to explain the fact that the Streak outplayed them badly and were on the threshold of a score that failed to materialize several times.

This year's edition of the Blue Streak isn't to be denied when it gets in the scoring zone, so you can feel assured that this year's game will not end in a scoreless tie if the Streak gets within striking distance of the Viator goal line.

It should be a good game.

The Saints will be rather anxious to beat the team that beat the conquerors of the Navy, and Carroll isn't being beaten unless Viator brings a team that is much stronger than anything Carroll has been called upon to play this season.

Carroll Whips Tough Machine From Adrian

Forced to Work Hard to Lick Adrianites 12-0. Game Marked by Exchange of Long Punts

Carroll turned the trick again last Saturday as the Luna Stadium, as was expected by all the followers of the Blue and Gold, and came out on the sweet end of a 12 to 0 score, but they lacked the flash and dash that was the feature of the game with Elkins two weeks ago. The Vincemen might have been the possessors of two more tallies had they shown the fight that they invariably had in past performances.

The greater part of the first few minutes of play was a punting duel between the two teams but it did not last long. After runs by Gibbons, Lewis went through right tackle and galloped twenty-six yards to the goal line, giving Carroll its first six points. Carroll received the ball in midfield and made three first downs due to the efforts of Mulligan, Lewis and Gaul, bringing the oval to Adrian's eleven yard line. The Streak's backfield tried without success to carry the ball over the remaining territory but met a stone wall on every attempt, and Patchett booted the pigskin out of danger.

Carroll paraded down the field again but was stopped on Adrian's four yard line. The half ended with the ball in the hands of the Streak, at midfield.

Carroll Scores Again

In the third quarter, after carrying Carroll's kick to its own twenty yard line, Adrian fumbled and recovered only to lose the ball on downs, giving Carroll the ball on Adrian's thirty-five. Mulligan and Gaul made first down and Lewis and Mulligan repeated the performance. An exchange of punts and intercepted pass gave Adrian the ball on Carroll's forty yard line. Adrian made first down and Patchett punted to Hunter, who was smothered on his own two yard mark. After three first downs bringing the ball to Adrian's nineteen Dillon skirted and scored Carroll's second and last tally. Hunter's kick went bad.

During the remainder of the half the visitors pulled themselves together and made three first downs placing the ball on Carroll's twenty seven yard stripe. This rally, however, helped the fortunes of the Michigan boys very little. The game ended with Adrian in possession of the ball on our twelve-yard line.

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Lewis	L. H.	McGreevey
Mulligan	R. H.	Patchett
Gaul	F.	Geisler
Carroll—12	Position	Adrian—0

Substitutions—Adrian: Anderson for Stickley. Carroll: Hunter for Gibbons, Dillon for Lewis, Eredies for Mulligan, Stroh for Yassany, Zakraisek for Lang.

Touchdowns—Lewis, Dillon. First downs—Carroll 17, Adrian 4. Forward passes—Carroll 5, 1 intercepted, 4 incomplete. Adrian 8, 3 incomplete, 5 complete (47 yards gain).

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Who's Who?



MIKE BOSCH

Michael R. Bosch, because since his entrance into Carroll four years ago he has done much toward the furtherance of all activities in which his school has been represented. In sports as well as in academic endeavors Mike has ever been on deck. He has played two years of varsity football with the Blue Streak and if an injury had not prevented him this season, he would have performed at his usual position in the line.

Mike came to Carroll from Quincy, Illinois. During his four years at the Quincy high school, he took part in all the major sports of the school. For four years he played the same brand of football which he has played for Carroll, and in his last year was captain of the team. He also played as guard on the basketball squad.

During his spare time, Mike has endeared himself to the orphans of Parmadale, where he serves in the position of athletic director, and he certainly is capable in this task, for one needs but to look at the boys from Parmadale, and he will see some healthy lads.

When Mike leaves Carroll, he intends to take up the study of dentistry, but as yet has not decided where. It is a known fact that Mike will make as big a success at this as at any other task he has undertaken.

During his four years at Carroll, he has established friendships with everyone he comes into contact with, and when he goes out into the professional world, he will establish as

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If Father Winter, S. J., director of our cultural department, would put those words to music, the future of our college would be assured. There would be no need of red ink on any of our books, and we could allow students with the creative mind to come to our place free of charge. Mothers of the future would rock their babies to sleep with the lulling sounds of these simple lines, and wives could have five fur coats and one for Sunday if they'd preface their tear-fest with a few bars from this selection. Everything has its possibilities, and those in charge might well take up our suggestion.

When Solomon said that there was nothing new under the sun, he was speaking of marriage, and for that reason we suggest that the school enter upon a new and fervid advertising campaign. Our colleagues to the east of us have made actual public subscription very unpopular. But the alert and active mind being ever at work, we can see no reason why a few small items are not in order. Why not allow a student to beat up on a prof? Beside, the great paper space that such an occurrence would receive, the boy might get some enjoyment out of it himself. Why not invite the commander of the Graf Zeppelin to dinner here? Perhaps we might rent window space in a downtown store and allow Myles Roche to display his cheating ability at bridge. We agree that there is no end of possibilities. What we need are men who'll pick 'em up.

many more friends. We are with you, Mike, and when you start to practice dentistry, we will come to you, if you promise not to be as rough as you were to the opponents you met on the gridiron.

If space were not so valuable and time so short, we might write more about Pat Cooney's left hand, the Junior dance, the collection of union dues, the coming Senior dance, about the boys who wear soup-strainers, and the boys who don't, about the comparative qualities of blonds and red-heads, and the lack of good humorists. But we find that you have come to the end of this script, no one egged you on, you arrived here yourself, if you enjoyed it, you should be examined; even the fellow who writes it can't see anything funny in it. If you didn't like it, pass it on. The next fellow may be smarter than you are.

BACK FROM THE FAR EAST

A Personal Narrative of a Real Adventure

By D. J. R.

My errand to the college was a pleasant one, to procure a "cut" of Father Lord for the Carroll News. The plan to carry out my duty would have been simple enough in its execution had it not run into a very formidable obstacle in the person of none other than the dean of the college, herself. If only we could look into the future and see these "golden opportunities" in their true light how soon would we seize upon them? Here was my chance, thought I, to have my job done in a hurry. With the dean on the trail of that "cut" I would be on my way "pronto." So I would have been—but!

"Miss M.," said the dean, "see that this young man gets that 'cut' of Father Lord, and by the way, dear—" and right there is where the trouble started. By actual count and according to statistics, seventy-five wars have been caused by that "And by the way, dear—"

"And by the way, dear, take this young man into assembly. I'm sure he will enjoy Miss Fuller's speech on India." Under ordinary circumstances I would have been most interested in a lecture on India but when it entailed going into a classroom of college girls!! But—the dean said I must go and the dean had done me a favor and so—

My guide was a cheerful little bit

of femininity. "Gee," said she, "won't the girls get a kick out of this!!" I wasn't quite sure who was going to get the kick but I acquiesced.

I dragged myself up out of the depths of my despair just long enough to stop my guide from bursting right out onto the stage and introducing me formally, as a biology teacher might introduce a new specimen to his class. "We will go in the back door quietly," said I.

Well, I did. But she didn't. I had tiptoed across the floor and was just about to sit down in the last row, when—Bang!!! Was the college falling down? No. It was only my little guide closing the door. The whole college turned round!!! The scene thus produced was beautiful and would have been given due consideration had I not felt like some traitor caught in the act of betraying his country—only worse. I sank down into the sea of chairs in a glow of crimson glory. Alas and alack! Of all the folding chairs in the place I had to choose one that was folded. After the police were assured that there was no riot, the lecture proceeded.

The lecture was good, at least what I heard of it. I remember Miss Fuller saying that in India, boys were always preferred to girls. I couldn't resist the impulse to applaud.

The latest course in self-protection has been introduced at Ohio Northern University. A fencing team for inter-collegiate competition has been organized under the direction of Major Deming. Perhaps if we should go to the campus of this college some morning at the break of a new day, we may witness the settlement of an affair of honor.

The student councils of Western Reserve and Case have been holding inter-collegiate meetings to devise a plan by which the schools may remove the practice of annual extemporaneous fights between the freshmen classes of both schools.

Sodality School Open to Everyone

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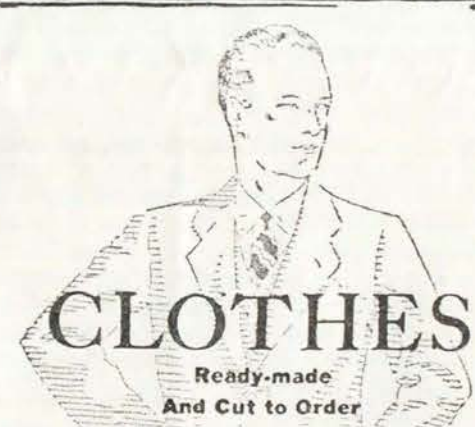
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