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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XV

CLEVELAND, OHIO, NOVEMBER 28, 1934

No. 5

Union Presents Varied Smoker Program Tonite

Boxing, Wrestling, Pep-talks, Tap Dancing Are Featured. Carroll Students Plan Events, Officiate

Carroll's second annual smoker and rally for the Reserve game will be held tonight. Dad's day, formerly a separate function, has been incorporated into this program.

Chester Lynn and Joe Mulholland co-chairman of the smoker committee, were assisted by Tom Peoples, George Conroy, Bill Miller, Frank Hearn and Paul Kilfoyle. The entertainment will include selections by the Carroll band and quartette, tap dancing by Bob Miller, 11 years old, Jack Parnin, Carroll freshman; Hill-billy singing and a comedy wrestling match will be supplied by McMahon and Deckman (lunch-room entertainers).

Mike O'Donnell, Ignatius senior, will box Eddie Moran, Carroll freshman. Johnny Papke's stable will supply five amateur bouts. Two wrestling matches are also scheduled.

Billy McGinty, Bob Thompson, Judge Carberry, and Abel Furdaus will referee. Chet Lynn is the master of ceremonies.



The speakers for the evening are Ralph Vince, "Judge" Carberry, Mike Koken, Tom Yarr, Pat McDonnell, and possibly Father Bracken. The Blue Streak's football team will be introduced.

The whole program is given free of charge, even the cigarettes and cigars. So come on fellows, and bring along your dads!

It was Father Bracken, our present Dean and former Dean of Men, who initiated the first Carroll Union Smoker.

The smoker this year has been arranged by representatives of every class. In other years the smoker was solely a Junior affair, that is, the Junior class had complete charge. This year, to secure more co-operation, the policy was changed.

Feast of College Name-sake Jan. 7

In a few weeks, on January 7, to be exact, there will be celebrated the bicentennial of the birth of one of the greatest Catholic leaders in America, the Most Rev. John Carroll, first Bishop of the Hierarchy of the United States, after whom our own university was named.

John Carroll was born January 7, 1735 in Maryland. He was a brother of Daniel Carroll, a member of the Colonial congress and one of the two Catholic signers of the Declaration of Independence. His mother was related to the wife of Charles Carroll of Carrollton who was one of the strongest supporters of the American Revolution.

Founded Georgetown

He studied at Jesuit schools and entered the order in 1753 being ordained in Belgium in 1769. He returned to Maryland in 1774 and became very active in Revolutionary affairs. Surmounting the intensive difficulties which confronted the Catholic Church at this period, he was able in 1791 to establish Georgetown University, now one of the nation's famous colleges.

Bishop John Carroll may well be considered the father of the Catholic press in America, for he published in 1784, an answer to the untrue charges brought against the faith, the first Catholic work written by a United States Catholic and published here.

New Editor



M. T. FitzPatrick

Nantell, Donahue Leave News Staff

Merrill FitzPatrick '36, Takes Helm; Mulholland Associate; Frosh Earn Posts

Merrill Fitzpatrick, '36, former Sports Editor, is supplanting Jack Nantell, '35, as Editor-in-chief. It has been the policy of the *News* to chose an editor for 14 issues of the paper. Nantell took over the reins in October, 1933. His term finished, Fitzpatrick will now guide the destinies of the staff until January, 1936. The position of Associate Editor vacated by Daniel Donahue, '35, is now held by Joseph Mulholland, '35.

Joseph Sullivan, '37, who formerly was News Editor is Managing Editor of the new staff. Frank Hurd and Robert Asmann, both of the class of '36 are co-Feature Editors. The office of Literary Editor has not been filled as we go to press. William Halloran, '37, has been appointed Sports Editor.

The Business Staff consists of Wallace Roth, '37, Robert More, Isadore Fries and William McGee, the last three named being of the class of '36.

Copy Editors are Mark McCollough, '35 and Lawrence Klima, '36.

A host of ambitious freshmen have volunteered their services and serve as reporters. These future editors are: Ralphose Kraft, Louis Horvath, Joseph Owens, Edward Rambousek, Frank Ryan, Paul Minarik, Raymond Schneider, Thomas Irving, Charles Heaton, Robert Brengartner, Thomas Victory, Robert Cauley, Armos Loyer, Edward Frimel and the twins Tom and Frank Osborne. Daniel Cullinan, '37 is another newcomer.

Mr. E. R. Mittinger will continue as Faculty advisor for the *News*.

Debate Prexy



Bob Fegen

Seniors to Obtain University Rings Before Christmas

The Senior Ring Committee, chosen a month ago, last Friday submitted to the Senior Class a long list of estimates received from local and out of town companies. The estimate received from the Metal Arts Co. of Rochester, N. Y., was the lowest, so that company has been granted the contract. This company specializes in class rings and pins. The price is approximately \$13. The next lowest bids were given by Markowitz and Freidman, Ricky Tampo, and the Josten Co. of Youngstown, Ohio.

The Carroll ring, standardized for some years, is a ten penny weight, ten carat ring, with a large synthetic sapphire stone, cut or smooth. On one side are the letters of the degree received, on the other is the date of graduation. The words "John Carroll University" are written circularly around the stone. The ring also contains the Jesuit shield and motto.

Joseph Mulholland, chairman, John Neeley and Joseph Walsh are the members of the committee.

Congratulations Mike!

Mike Artale has been picked on the associated press All-Ohio team. Steve Guley and Bill Scopel were placed on the second team. Bill Nardi was given honorable mention. Choices were made from all players on Ohio Conference teams; none were picked from members of the Buckeye Conference teams or from non-members of the conference.

Bird's View Into Origin of Thanksgiving Feasting

Festive Day Nothing But Big Pain for Turkeys

By Joe Mulholland

Tomorrow, my good pe-o-ple, is the day of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving started with the pilgrims who had lots of crops one year. They figured and figured and when they got through they found they had a little more food than they would eat all winter, so they set aside a day and on that day ate a lot more than they really needed. They knew they would have to have some excuse for eating on this grand scale so they also made it a day of Thanksgiving for all their good fortunes. Then, every time they thought of something new to be thankful for, they grabbed another leg

of turkey. They washed down the provisions with some miraculous firewater the Indians had. This fire-water gave them tremendous appetites, adding to the list another thing to be thankful for; or rather two things—the fire-water and the increased appetites. For a week after this first Thanksgiving day everyone was sick and no one could think of a thing to be thankful for.

When the next year rolled around they remembered the Thanksgiving Day, forgetting of course, as men will, the days that immediately followed. They decided to have another Thanksgiving Day but nobody could remember just what day it had been so it was decided to make it a movable feast. The day became a collective pain in the neck to the turkeys, who became a little more thank-

Blue Streaks Invade Lair of Red Cats Thanksgiving Day for All Important Big Four Battle

Vets Defeated In Debate Tourney

Nantell, Fegen Lose to Henry, Polk; F. O'Connell, Miller Tie With Drain and Szudy.

The annual John Carroll intramural debate tournament proceeds along its merry way, with upsets being the order of the day. Several close and unexpected decisions were rendered, with the result that the favorites began to fall under the onslaught of the underdogs.

In the quarter finals which were held last Monday, November 26, practically every contest could be considered in the light of an upset. Most startling, perhaps, was the defeat of John Nantell and Robert Fegen by Frank Polk and Charles Henry. Nantell and Fegen both reached the final round of last year's tourney and were favored to go a long way this year.

Close Contests

Joseph Sullivan and Clayton Lange lost a split-hair decision to Robert Asmann and Eugene Gleason. Chester Lynn and Thomas O'Connell eked out a close verdict over Merrill Fitzpatrick and Abel Furdaus. Additional arrangements will have to be made in one case where the contest was declared a tie. The teams finishing in a dead heat were those of Frank O'Connell and William Miller who opposed John Drain and George Szudy.

In lauding the work of the debaters the judges announced that every decision had to be one of policy for the technique of all contestants was nearly perfect.

All work for the tourney is in the hands of the Executive Committee of the John Carroll Oratorical Society. This committee is composed of Robert Fegen, Chester Lynn, Joseph Sullivan and Walter O'Donnell. They have announced that the semi-final round will be staged sometime after the Thanksgiving recess.

The subject chosen for the debate was, "Resolved that all nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." This is the topic selected for collegiate debating by the Pi Kappa Delta National Forensic Fraternity. Representatives of Ohio colleges adopted that subject earlier in the year at a meeting in Kent, Ohio.

Judges for the various meets have been, Mr. Eugene Mittinger, a professor of Mathematics at John Carroll; Mr. A. A. Bungart, a professor of English at Carroll; Charles Conroy, '33; Donald Gavin, '33; Mr. Bernard Jablonski, a professor of French at Carroll; Reverend Joliet and Mr. Flynn, director of debating at St. Ignatius High.

Carroll Attempts to Shatter Reserve's Chance for Clear Title By Winning Tomorrow

By Chuck Heaton

Cleveland's "Battle of the Century" will take place on Thanksgiving morning at League Park when our Blue Streaks invade the lair of the Red Cats of Reserve. Both teams carry good records into this game, each having but one defeat.

The Cats opened their season with Akron with a 7-7 tie. On the following Saturday they eked out a 7-0 victory over Toledo. The Reserve attack gained momentum on Oct. 13 when they defeated Buffalo 33-0.

Red Cats Improve

Mount Union was the next victim of the onrushing Red Cats and the annual homecoming day at Alliance was spoiled by a 25-0 defeat. In her opening Big Four contest, the Red and White outplayed and outsmarted a good Baldwin-Wallace eleven and was on the long end of an 8-6 score.



Sam Willaman went out of his class when he scheduled Ohio State's powerful and heavy team. The Scarlet and Grey swamped Reserve by a 76-0 score. After a week's rest the boys from University Circle rallied to defeat Case 21-13. Last Saturday Oberlin was beaten 51-7.

Streak's Record Good

The Blue Streaks have also played good football this season, although they were continually hampered by injuries and bad breaks. A 34-14 victory gained over Westminster was costly, as Mike Artale, backfield ace, was injured.

Baldwin Wallace scored a 10-7 victory over Carroll in their initial Big Four game. Adrian came all the way from Michigan to absorb a 27-0 shellacking on Oct. 27. Case invaded the stadium on the following Saturday and although outplayed, gained a scoreless tie.

Carroll upset the dope bucket on Oct. 27, when they overwhelmed Miami, Buck. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Alumni Unite With Students in Frolic

By Frank S. Ryan

The Blue Streaks will be there. Their girl friends will be there. And the cheering section will be there, too.

Where? At the Annual Senior Football Dance to be held Thanksgiving evening in the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Cleveland. This dance, the first of the two official dances sponsored by John Carroll, promises to be the most memorable Thanksgiving Football Celebration ever to be held by Carroll.

The music will be supplied by the Rhythm Club which is one of the outstanding bands of Cleveland. The band has been engaged by many of the Colleges for their social affairs during the past three years. The Club has also gained outstanding recognition outside the collegiate circles, through its engagements at various country clubs in the vicinity of Cleveland.

Assisting Lawrence Kipp, the chairman, will be S. Dzialuk, F. Garmone, J. Corbin, M. Flynn, S. Bauman, R. Hodous, and M. Walsh.

As has been the custom in former years, gold footballs will be presented to the Senior members of the football squad. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Early Pilgrims Looked for Reason to Give Thanks

ful, since they didn't know just when they'd have to die.

Sometimes the only thing people were thankful for was that they didn't have to think up things to be thankful for. Certain pilgrims rushed around madly on Thanksgiving eve doing kind things in order to have something to be thankful for, others could get into a thankful state of mind only by visiting the sick. Thus it went.

Those few people who gave thanks pretty regularly, without waiting for a special day, had a big advantage over the others who acted very mean about it. The people who gathered up all their (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Union Asks Students to Sign Petition; Gives Regulation For Coming Official Class Elections

The Carroll Union, in keeping with the past election regulations, has notified the entire student body that the election of class officers for all classes will take place on Wednesday, December 5. This notice was published on the Union bulletin board last Monday.

It is also necessary for all organizations to have completed their semester elections by Thursday, December 6, the time of the regular Carroll Union meeting. Each organization representative must submit a letter, signed by the moderator of his organization, designating that he is the duly authorized representative of his particular organization. It also states that students on probation for any cause may not, during the period of their probation, take part in any public contest or exhibition, or serve on the staff of the student publication, or hold, or become candidates for, any undergraduate office.

The election of Carroll Union officers will take place at the regular meeting of this body on Thursday, December 6. Each class shall be entitled to three representatives in the Carroll Union namely, president, vice president, and secretary. Each organization shall be entitled to one representative. Each member of the Executive Council shall have one vote and the vote of a proxy shall not be recognized by the council. No member of the Executive Council shall be permitted to represent more than one organization.

The result of the Union elections cannot be ascertained until the representatives to the Executive Council have been elected by the four classes and the various organizations. Last year the Union election was decided by one vote and an equally close race is anticipated next week.

Jack Nantell, who was appointed by the Carroll Union to supervise the activities of the first year men until they became organized, together with the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., moderator of the Union, have arranged, for the Freshman elections. These will be held December 5 in the school gymnasium. Although no official announcement has been made it is expected that there will be open nominations for all offices and all nominees will be candidates for office in that class.

Band Rehearses for Scheduled Concerts

Thanksgiving marks not only the end of the football season but also the termination of a successful marching season by the Carroll ultra-peppy band men. They do not, however, lay aside their horns. They have already been rehearsing for several concerts to be given early next year. At present, one has been scheduled for the Sisters of the Humility of Mary.

At the last official Carroll Union meeting for the present Carroll scholastic year the members voted to circulate a petition among the students asking the recall of Ambassador Daniels for his supposed endorsement of the Mexican government views on education. This petition is being circulated at the request of the Catholic Action Society of Spring Hill College and is to be forwarded to the United States State Department at Washington. The resolution was presented on the floor of the meeting by Joseph P. Sullivan and was seconded by John J. Czyzak. It was passed unanimously.

After much discussion of the incident John Nantell moved that if it be the will of the body a letter should be written by the secretary of the Union to the John Carroll Athletic board informing the board of the Union's displeasure at the lack of cooperation received from the board on the Dad's Day program. This motion was seconded by Gil Link and was passed by a vote of twelve to one. The letter is being forwarded to the board by the secretary of the Union, Chester B. Lynn.

Several motions were presented suggesting various ways of holding the Freshman elections but these were tabled when the constitutionality of the motions were challenged by several of the members. It was finally decided to leave the arranging of these elections to Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., moderator of the class, and John Nantell, who was appointed by the Union to assist the Freshmen in organizing their class.

Robert McCarty, president of the Union, asked for suggestions on the staging of the annual intramural basketball schedule. Joseph P. Sullivan moved that the chairman appoint a group of qualified students to arrange this schedule and that this committee should then present its formulated plans to the Union for that body's approval. This motion was seconded by Frank Polk and was passed unanimously.

Scientific Academy Announces Membership Requirements

At the last meeting of the Scientific Academy, at which Edward E. Hill presided, J. F. Hynes presented a lecture on dyes.

Students desiring to become members are asked to submit their names to Frank Buehl or Ed Hill, who will have application blanks. Final decision as to acceptance will rest with the executive committee. Freshmen or Sophomores, whether of the classical or scientific groups are invited to apply for membership.

Carroll Library Acquires Books

Since the opening of school last fall the John Carroll University Library has acquired a number of important books and magazines for the use of the faculty and the students. The books and magazines have been procured with the idea that they will supply those who want to do additional work in the several fields represented in the curriculum.

Principally with the idea of keeping abreast with the times, the Library has added 15 magazines in History, Business Administration, Psychology, English, and Religion. The greater part of the periodicals are publications of national associations.

Magazines which have been added to the list of periodicals are: Education; School and Society, School Life; Journal of Educational Psychology; Progressive Education; Journal of Educational Research; Teachers College Record; Journal of Higher Education; Occupations, Journal of the National Vocational Guidance Association; Psychology: The Mind; Business Administration; Survey of Current Business; The Tax Magazine; Journal of Accountancy; History: Journal of the American Historical Association; English: New York Times Book Review; Religion: Journal of Religious Instruction; Survey of Current Catholic Literature. Besides this the magazines which the library has been getting in the past have been bound and up to date, making them easier to use than the loose copies.

In the Reference division of the library, the most important addition in the line of books was the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences which may now be found in the reading room of the library. Important introductory as well as advanced treatises in other departments have been added, the complete list of which will be released in the next issue of the *Carroll News*.

Freshmen Debate on Munitions Question

During the past few weeks a casual observer on entering one of the Freshman speech classes might feel that he had rudely intruded on a meeting of the Senate Munitions Committee, but, much to his comfort, is hastily informed that he is in the midst of an arduous Frosh debate. These debates, under the supervision of Mr. Castellano, have proved both interesting and educational.

The topic of discussion was the one which will be used in the Inter-Collegiate debates, namely, "Resolved that the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and ammunitions."

Sodality Opens Medical Drive

The apostolic committee of the Sodality at Carroll is formulating plans for a Missionary Medical Drive to be held in December. Unlike previous school drives this drive will be concentrated in one week only. A definite announcement of the drive will be made at the next general convocation.

For the first mission activity at Carroll this year the entire student body, no matter what the student's status, will be asked to support this drive. No money is to be asked of the students but they will be asked to seek out their dentist, doctor, druggist and collect from him as many samples of patent medicines, tooth paste, gauze, adhesive tapes, first-aid kits and any used doctors or dentists instruments. After receiving the samples the students are to wrap them up and place the donor's name and their own name on the package.

Inasmuch as the mission collections have generally amounted to only one cent per student per week, this drive gives the students an opportunity to do their part for missionaries in foreign lands without financial expense to themselves. All doctors and dentists and druggists have these excess samples and although this drive has not been officially opened it would be wise to collect these samples now before some other students get them.

One year ago in New York a Sodality bureau was formed for the collection of samples of medical aides. This bureau has been functioning with such popularity that extra space had to be rented for the storage of the various samples. This worthwhile drive is now being extended to Cleveland and Carroll is taking the leadership in the campaign. All Carroll students should aid this effort fostered by the Apostolic Committee of the Sodality.

George and the Dragon

The bay on which Beirut, Syria, stands, is known as St. George's bay and takes its name from the legend of St. George and the dragon. The well into which the body of the dragon was cast is still pointed out to those who are willing to accept its authenticity.

John Carroll Guild Convenes for Mass

Fr. Rodman Celebrant; Junior Guild Has Dinner Meeting

On Thursday, November 15, Fr. Rodman celebrated the annual requiem Mass for deceased members of the John Carroll Senior Guild. After Mass the members adjourned to the parlor of the school for breakfast and the regular monthly meeting.

The Junior Guild met Tuesday evening, November 20, at the home of the president, Miss Julia Leary. Dinner preceded the meeting, during which Rev. Ralph Gallagher, S. J., moderator of the John Carroll alumni, addressed the fifty-seven members present on the topic of "Personality." Assisting Miss Leary as hostesses were Mrs. A. T. Code and the Misses Josephine Brennan, Elinor Gallagher, Ruth Hart, Mary Lou Hyland, Helen MacDonald, Grace Mullin, Edith Pachomis, and Margaret Shea.

French Club President Presents Lecture

John Czyzak, president of the French Club, delivered the second of a series of interesting discourses in French on the advantages of the N. R. A. A committee has been appointed to work on the annual stag party, which will take place shortly after the semester examinations. The committee is composed of Robert Gneuchs and James Grant. A financial report of the Hallow'en Dance was given by James Grant, treasurer. Then Prof. Jablonski read articles from "La Presse" on international affairs.

City Burned Many Times

Up through the ages, numerous Old-world cities have been conquered and laid in ruins many times, writes Kenneth P. Wood, Philadelphia, Pa., in Collier's Weekly. But the one which has been destroyed more often than any other is Herat, Afghanistan. Herat has been burned to the ground 56 times.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY'S

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL DANCE

HOTEL CLEVELAND
MAIN BALL ROOM

THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29

DANCING STARTS 9:00 P. M.

RHYTHM CLUB
ORCHESTRA

CARDS \$1.75
TAX EXEMPT

Sale of Salesmen's Samples

Imported

Flechet Hats

Worth \$7, \$8, \$10, \$12, \$15

4.85

● Young men — once in a blue moon hats of this luxurious quality at this sensational saving. We secured the salesmen's samples of famous "Flechet" hats, imported from France.



Only 240 hats — so step fast. Sizes 7, 7 $\frac{1}{8}$, 7 $\frac{1}{4}$. Only a few hats of a kind — but the assortment includes luxurious Beavers, Velours and smooth finish hats — every texture, shape, shade and weight featured by Flechet. \$7 to \$15 hats... while they last, \$4.85.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Men's Hats — Street Floor, Ontario

THE MAY COMPANY

Five Carroll Men On Big Four Team

Last Saturday, Sam Willaman, speaking for the Big Four Coaches, named an all Big Four team. It should be noted that five positions were given Carroll men. These men were selected on their all season records and their consistent playing. Though other men stood out in one or two games they sometimes fell below par. As a result the coaches offered this:

Ends; Powell (B.W.) and Frank McGinty (Carroll).

Tackles; Pontius (Reserve) and Guley (Carroll).

Guards; Allmen (Case) and Nardi (Carroll).

Center; Either Glorioso or Sansone, both of Carroll.

Q. B.; Clark (Reserve).

H. B.; Ray Zeh (Reserve) and Artale (Carroll).

F. B.; Goldsmith (B.W.).

With Koken as coach, the Carroll basketball team will probably be known as the Kokenuts.

Saint Viator Game News In Brief

With the aid of two blocked punts by the Carroll tackles, Capt. Steve Guley and Al Hook and a fighting 25 yard touchdown run by Mike Artale, Carroll chalked up its fifth victory of the season last week over St. Viator from Bourbonnais, Ill. by the score of 19 to 0.

Besides punting consistently well, Bill Scopel figured directly in all three touchdowns. In the first period he blocked out a St. Viator man, who would surely have retrieved the bounding pigskin after Pallidino's punt had been partially blocked by Hook, thus allowing Artale to pick it up and run to the four yard line. He contributed a diving catch of Artale's pass in the third period putting the ball in position for Mike's stellar run. Then to top it off he gathered in the punt blocked by Guley and pounded his way to the St. Viator four yard marker where he plowed into his own interference.

The Blue Streaks were rather inconsiderate of their superstitious followers. They amassed the unlucky (?) total of 13 first downs. The Illinois boys made one.

The playing field was kept in the center of the stadium where it had been moved for the Notre Dame-Navy game. Pads were placed over the legs of the goal posts. Maybe these big timers can't take it.

Al Hook, one of the punt blockers, seemed to have recovered from his leg injury and was playing well when he was once more KO'ed while diving for a Carroll kickoff. A wrenched knee was the result of his last effort for Carroll football.

The game may have seemed dull but why should Carroll open up when the scrutinizing eyes of one Sam Willaman, Reserve coach, are taking in their every move.

The Yarmmen seemed to have difficulty in keeping their helmets in place. Artale's touchdown run was aided when one of the Saints mistook his rolling helmet for the football.

Fourteen Gridders Play Final Contest

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 3)
Leo Masin, guard, played for two years. His willingness to mix it with the rest of the linesmen got him into the fray regularly this year. He prepped at Cathedral Latin.

Billy McGinty is the fast little quarter-back who leaves this year. He was shifted to that position from half back at the beginning of this season. He is the special sidekick of Ed Cooney.

Bill Nardi, who made All-Big Four team as guard, was a member of the team for three years and a regular the last two years. He played a fast steady game and really merited his selection on this mythical team. He prepped at East High.

Bill Scopel, veteran end, has been a regular since his sophomore year. His long kicks, especially during this last season, did much to keep opposing teams in their own territory. He prepped at Burgettstown, Pennsylvania, and lives in Jeffre, Pennsylvania.

Jack Shea, who was shifted to full-

back this season after two years at half-back, performed well until a broken collar-bone put him out for the season. He starred at full-back at Euclid Central and made All-Scholastic.

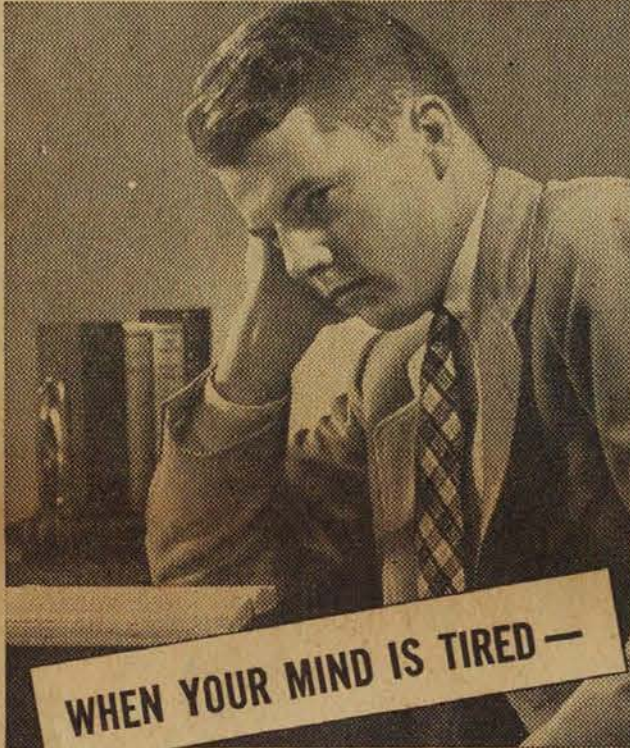
Mitty Valerian played quarter-back for two years. He went to East High, where he starred in both football and basketball.

Tom Stanton, plucky end, saw no service this year. After earning a letter in his sophomore year, he suffered a kidney injury in last season's opener with Otterbein.

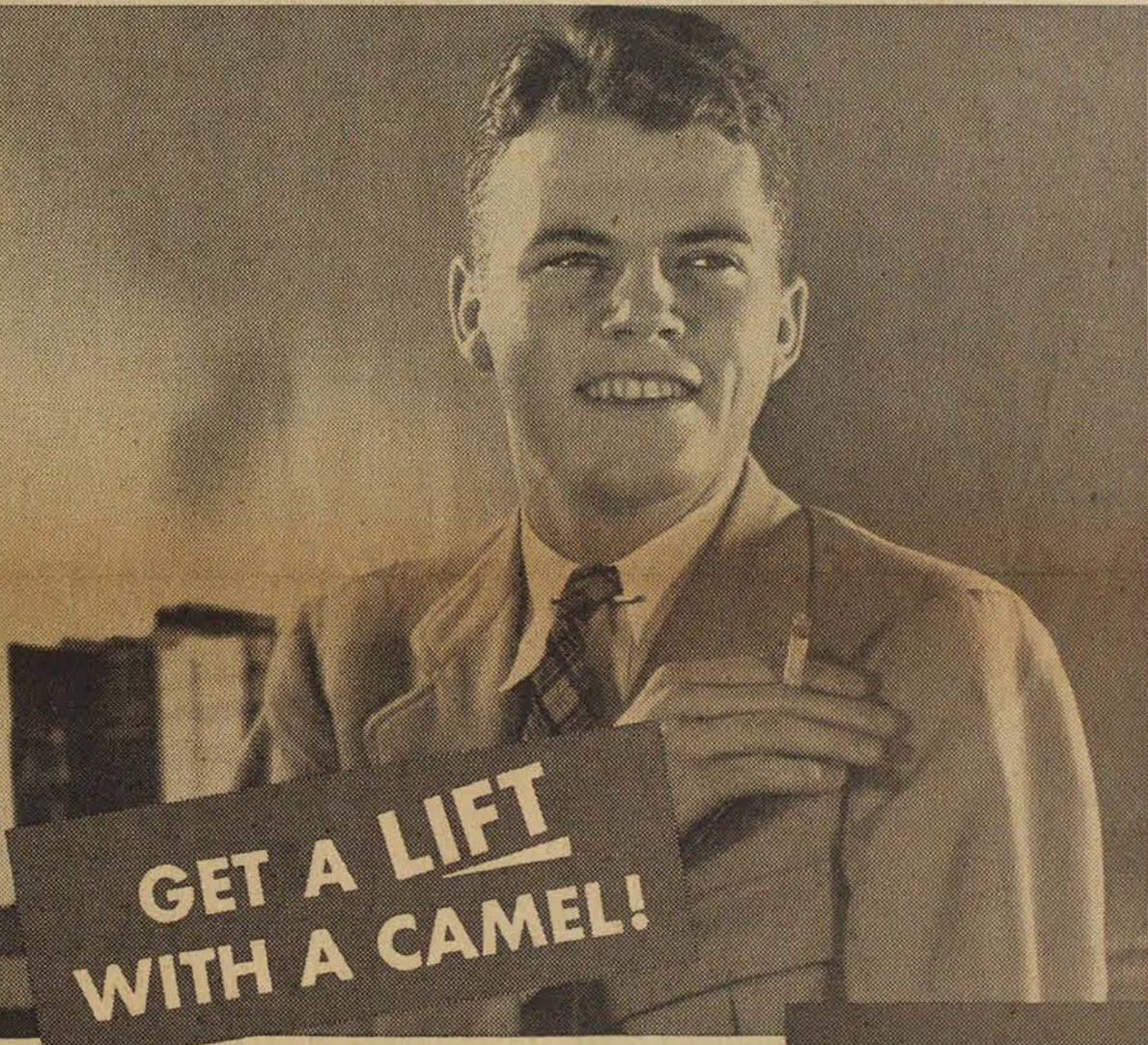
Joe Ziegler, known to his school-mates as the All-American manager, was ever an enthusiastic booster for the team. He spent his high-school days at Holy Name.

Carroll Gridders Played In First Charity Games

Much interest in the charity contest to be played Saturday at the Stadium is being shown hereabouts. The reason—many of the Carroll gridders played in the first two charity games as members of Cathedral Latin's championship teams several years ago. They shut out the Senate titlists, Central and Collinwood in '31 and '32.



JAMES S. MacVICKAR '35—PSYCHOLOGY.
He says: "I think there's a great field for psychology—so I try to hit the books for all I'm worth. When I'm listless or 'low,' smoking a Camel gives me a quick upturn in energy. Physical and mental fatigue drop away! The enjoyment one gets from Camel's fine flavor is an important psychological factor in maintaining poise."



How to get back vim and energy when "played out": Thousands of smokers can verify from their own experience the popular suggestion "get a lift with a Camel." When tired, Camels will make you feel refreshed—as good as new. And science adds confirmation of this "energizing effect." Camels aren't flat or "sweetish," either. You can smoke Camels steadily. Their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS never get on the nerves!

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners — over WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY . . . 10 p.m. E.S.T. | THURSDAY . . . 9 p.m. E.S.T.
9 p.m. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T. | 8 p.m. C.S.T.—9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
7 p.m. P.S.T. | 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.



LEAF-TOBACCO EXPERTS AGREE:
"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobaccos—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."



MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Miss Georgia Engelhard says: "Plenty of times I have thought 'I can't go another step.' Then I call a halt and smoke a Camel. It has been proved true over and over that a Camel picks me up in just a few minutes and gives me the energy to push on."



PRO FOOTBALL ACE. "Cliff" Montgomery of the Brooklyn Dodgers says: "After a tiring game, or any time when I feel like it, I light up a Camel and get a swell 'lift'—soon feel 100% again. I am seldom without a Camel—they don't interfere with healthy nerves."

**CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!**

Theatre News

Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," a romance between a professor of phonetics and a Convent Garden flower girl, will open in the Drury Theatre of The Play House on Thanksgiving evening, November 22. "Pygmalion" is one of the best known of Shaw's comedies and has been popular in the repertory of the New York Theatre Guild. Included in the cast are Katherine Wick Kelly, as Eliza Doolittle, K. Elmo Lowe, as Henry Higgins, Noel Leslie as Col. Pickering, Kirk Willis, as Alfred Doolittle.

"After Such Pleasures," the popular Dorothy Parker sketches playing in the Charles S. Brooks Theatre of The Play House, will continue through the coming week.

The Curtain Pullers' children's theatre group of The Play House under the direction of Esther Mullin, will present a Thanksgiving holiday program consisting of a musical play, "In a London Park" and a new version of Red Riding Hood and other plays. Performances will be given on Friday afternoon, November 30 at 3 o'clock and Saturday morning, December 1 at 10 and 11:30. Admission is twenty-five cents.

Shows

The "White Parade," a movie dealing with a modern problem of the nursing profession, which has been showing at the Hippodrome since last Friday will have its run cut short by "Flirtation Walk" which will be premiered this evening at a midnight show. The Hippodrome is changing its usual policy in order to put on the Premiere at a time when crowds will be filling the shows. The Palace, starting tomorrow, shows "Anne of Green Gables," which is very sure to be placed on the white-list of movies.

Freshmen Entertain At Class Social

Friday evening, November 16, was the occasion of the second of the series of entertainments which are being sponsored this year by the John Carroll Union. The committee for this affair was composed entirely of Freshmen who worked under the direction of the University Union.

The gym was decorated in the blue and gold of the university, and the newly organized student dance orchestra under the direction of Ed Avellone, supplied the music.

The chief attraction of the affair was the program of entertainment arranged by the committee, and composed exclusively of student talent. Among the entertainers of the evening was the Carroll Quartette, all of whose members belong to the Glee Club of the University. Howard Friedel went Hilly-Billy to the tune of a violin and banjo and contributed their share to enlivening the party. Johnny Parnin and Dick White, the gentlemen with the Mercurial feet, tap-danced several numbers which met with the ear-splitting applause of all those present. As an added attraction the human targets of the lunchroom, Willie McMahon and accompanist, Bill Deckman, came to the front prepared for battle, which they waged in the "Red River Valley." The program was concluded with Claire Johnson giving two vocal selections. As anticipated, a large crowd attended this affair and it is the hope of the committee that in the future an affair of this kind may be held every month.

Freshmen Argue Munitions Question

AFFIRMATIVE

"Resolved: That the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and ammunitions." It is a known fact that if the nations would forbid the international shipment of arms and ammunition it would be a decided gain for world peace. It would end forever the armorer's influence over war departments, over embassies, and over officials holding armament shares. It would end a number of war scares which they know so well to create and to manipulate.

In the recent investigations of the Senate Munitions Committee it was demonstrated that the armament industry fomented war scares, utterly disregarded treaties, and sold instruments of death to both sides in Civil war. They have even gone so far as to bribe government officials at home, and abroad in an effort to sell their products. As proof of these conditions exist an American armament firm has brazenly admitted paying \$25,000 to an observer who worked for them at the Geneva Naval Conference in 1927 and whose efforts there were to prevent arm's limitation, to discredit peace advocates and in general to stir up trouble. Are we to stand by and permit these mass murderers to shape our lives and plunge us into war practically at will?

Armaments are the food of war. Take away this bloody nourishment and war would die out. Belligerent nations cannot carry on a war for any considerable length of time without the aid of munitions from an outside source. Therefore cut off this outside source by preventing the shipment of arms and amunitions and the war would soon end.

NEGATIVE

Resolved that the nations should not agree to prevent the international shipment of arms.

As the massive cudgel of another war is poised for its destructive fall on world peace, the pacifists are furtively seeking to find some weapon to thwart the blow. Some misinformed member of this group proposed the above plan. In so doing he did not balk the cudgel wielders, but rather lent his hand in their aid. Such a proposition, if effectively maintained, would actually increase the probability of war. This is true for several reasons. First, it would give such aggressive nations as Japan who have the resources for constructing arms, an opportunity to seize neighboring territories who depend mainly upon imported munitions for their protection. Second, the resultant smuggling of arms would cause more acute antagonism between nations. Third, nations thrown upon their own resources would develop new and more destructive munitions from the materials at hand.

The plan does not reach the root of the evil. Freeing the world of war is no simple task. Those wielding the cudgel must have their hands tied and their feet bound. A proposition which is basic and fundamental, which allows the cudgel to fall harmlessly into oblivion, is simply this, "Let us dispense with all arms and thus the petty problems of their disposition will be ended."

30 Million Saved

Painting ships' bottoms with anti-fouling composition annually saves \$30,000,000 which otherwise would be spent in fuel because of the resistance to propulsion.

Glen Gray Orchestra Like College Fraternity

Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra, which holds the record for appearances at college and university functions, present new ideas in band organization as well as popular dance rhythms.

Glen Gray is president of the Casa Loma Corporation in which members of the band are stockholders, drawing quarterly dividends from the profits as well as regular salaries.

New members are added to the band only after they have been passed on by a board of directors on the basis not only of musical ability but congeniality and personality.

This has led to the saying in musical circles that Casa Loma is organized like a business firm and run like a college fraternity.

Originality may be the keynote in their popularity. Casa Loma set a record by playing for more than 70 collegiate affairs in 40 states in three seasons.

The band is now on the air with the Camel Caravan, co-featured with Walter O'Keefe and Annette Hanshaw and broadcast over the Columbia network every Tuesday and Thursday night.

**Come To
Our Smoker
and
Bring Your Dad
Festivities Begin 7:30**

They ought to know—



Harvesting tobacco and packing it in the barn for curing—and (below) a scene at a Southern tobacco auction.

MANY men of the South have been "in tobacco" for years—growing tobacco and curing it—buying it and selling it—until they know tobacco from A to Izzard.

Now folks who have been in tobacco all their lives, folks who grow it, know there is no substitute for mild ripe tobacco.

And down in the South where they grow tobacco and where they ought to know something about it—in most places Chesterfield is the largest-selling cigarette.



the cigarette that's **MILDER**

the cigarette that **TASTES BETTER**