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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XV

CLEVELAND, OHIO, OCTOBER 17, 1934

No. 2

Crippled Streaks Meet Case Saturday

New Men Join Teaching Staff

The Very Rev. B. J. Rodman, S. J., announces that two members have been added to the Carroll faculty during the past week. They are Professor Manlif Lelyn Branin, assistant professor of biology, and Mr. John A. Seliskar, instructor in the school of business administration.

Professor Branin comes from Red Bank, New Jersey. He graduated from Purdue University in 1923. His graduate work was done at Yale, Columbia and the University of Michigan. He secured his Master's degree from Columbia University in 1930 and his Ph. D. at the University of Michigan in 1934. During the last two years he has been a University Fellow in Zoology at the University of Michigan.

During the past eight years he has taught at Yale University, Long Island University and Ohio University. His specialization has been Comparative Anatomy and Vertebrate Embryology. His research work was devoted to a study of the Cortical Adrenal gland.

Throughout the last summer he was stationed at Bar Harbor, Maine, making a survey of the small native mammals of Mount Desert Island for the United States government.

He is a member of the Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma Society, Sigma Delta Chi, New York Academy of Sciences and the American Association of University Professors.

Professor Branin is married and has a daughter five years old. He is now living in East Cleveland but expects to move to Lakewood during the next few weeks.

Mr. Seliskar is an alumnus of Carroll. He graduated from Carroll in 1931 and was given a M. B. A. degree by the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1933. While a student at Carroll, Mr. Seliskar majored in philosophy and made an extensive study of the classical languages.

Scientists Plan Ambitious Program

Plans were formulated at the first official business meeting of the John Carroll Scientific Academy. A list of the tentative speakers to appear in future assemblies includes Mr. J. C. Peters of the American Steel and Wire Corporation, a renowned lecturer, who will address the members of the scientific group, October twenty-fifth.

Mr. Peters is scheduled to speak on the subject of steel, in its various forms. His talk will deal with the successive stages of steel, from the mining of the ore to the completion of the product at the American Steel and Wire factories. The lecture will be accompanied by five related reels of film.

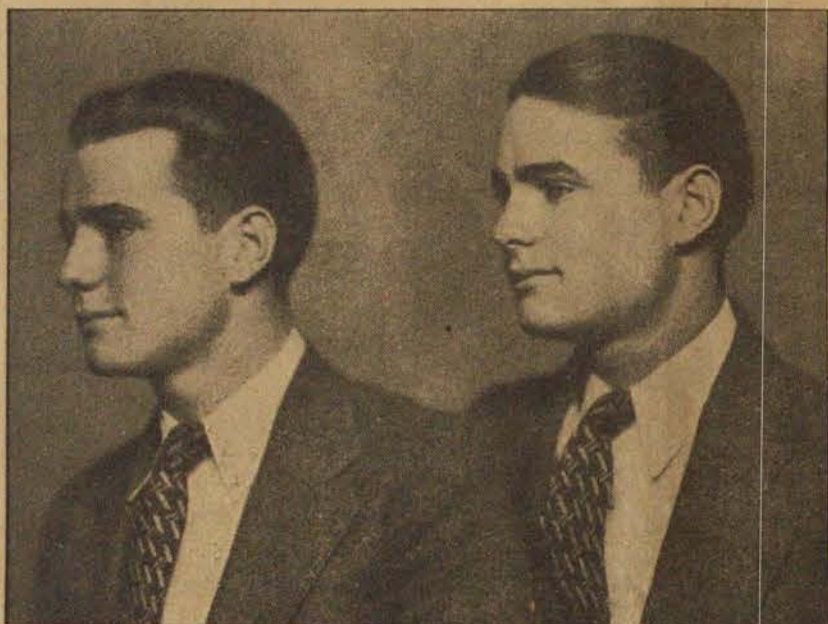
Mr. David Dietz, scientific editor of Scripps Howard publications, Mr. Clayton C. Miller, world recognized authority on sound, and Dr. Williams, a member of the board from the State Hospital for the Insane, are three speakers who have consented to preside at future meetings.

Plans are in progress to affiliate the academy with national science fraternities. Such a change will necessitate a different name for the society now known merely as "The Scientific Academy."

An annual is to be published by the members of the club at the end of the year. Details concerning the publication have not been disclosed.

It has been announced that the society this year will be limited in number. Only "b" grade students will be given an opportunity to apply for membership. Freshmen applications for admission will be received after the first reports have been distributed.

Tom and Frank or Frank and Tom?



Introducing the Osborne twins; the Castor and Pollux of modern times; two indistinguishable humans, Frank and Tom, or is it Tom and Frank, a pair of freshman, jovial and vigorous, who already fit like stitches into the tapestry of Carroll life. Twins of the Siamese type? No! identical twins and they are proud of it.

The Osbornes attended Cathedral Latin High School of Cleveland. Their prominence in the classroom, as well as in extra curricular activities, made them exceptionally well liked by instructor and student.

At Carroll they are taking the same A.B. course, attending the same classes and eating the same lunch. Jocular Tom maintains his majesty will be cafeteria, while Frank, a little more dutiful, says his will be Convocation. They explained that they did not belong to the glee club for two reasons; both being their voices.

Becoming a master of the ping-pong paddle has been Frank's most recent pursuit. Tom, on the other hand, has found his pleasures in chasing and hitting a baseball of the indoor type. This last summer the twins were members of a team in the Holy Name softball league. They also worked at the May Company and are now working at Carroll as library typists.

After considering awhile, Frank and Tom issued this statement: "We maintain that you can't like anything until you really know it and we contend that we know each other." This seems convincingly clear since the Osbornes are not joined by physical likeness alone, but also by an understanding of each other's character and mentality, which aids them in attacking any situation with the confidence of seasoned athletes, each knowing the other is ready and willing to give his support.

The Messrs. Osborne, who have lived on the East Side all their lives, were born in the year 1915. "Queerly enough," as Tom put it, "our birthdays fall on the same day, November 14."

Leaving Tom and Frank is like leaving the spirit and good fellowship of Carroll. For whenever they are found, they are humming, either aloud or to themselves, "Onward, On John Carroll."

Dad's Day Banquet After Viator Game

At the last meeting of the Carroll Union, on Oct. 11, elaborate plans were discussed for the annual Father's Day program which will take place this year on the day of the St. Viator game, Sunday, Nov. 18. According to present plans the fathers will first attend the game and will then be entertained at a banquet to be held at a well known downtown dining room. The committee, under the chairmanship of Larry Kelley, assisted by William Miller, Chet Lynn, Joseph Hynes, and Joseph Sullivan will have charge of all arrangements.

Homecoming Dance After Case Game

The Annual Alumni Homecoming Ball will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Lake Shore Hotel. All the varsity members of the football squad have been invited to attend as the guests of the committee. Harry A. Hanna, President of the Alumni, is general chairman of the ball.

According to Lawrence P. Kelley, Chairman of the committee of juniors which is assisting the Alumni in presenting this annual affair, the music will be furnished by Vic Dekker's Orchestra. Dekker has charge of a very popular collegiate band.

The committee of Juniors under Lawrence Kelley who are assisting the officers of the Alumni are: Don J. Birmingham, Albert J. Benedict, George E. Conroy, Merrill T. Fitzpatrick, Joseph F. Hynes, Joseph J. Hovanec, Paul V. Joliet, Chester B. Lynn, William B. Miller, Thomas E. O'Connell and Wilfred T. Schedel.

Case Rally Friday Rally and Parade to Boost Spirit For Case Game

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20, at the Cleveland Stadium, John Carroll will re-awaken its rivalry with Case. In order to make this game a success in all ways the Carroll Union has made provisions for a student rally to be held in the gym on Friday, Oct. 19. After the rally an automobile parade will be formed at the school grounds and it will meet the Carroll band at the Public Square from where an impromptu parade and rally will be held.

In the Stadium on Saturday all the students will be seated in a specially designated section to secure unity in the cheering and the singing. Freshmen are advised to bring their handbook to the game because the Carroll songs will have to be sung with a great gusto to out-rival our opponents. Last year the Carroll band received much constructive praise in the daily newspapers for their excellence in playing and in formations. This year Carroll seeks praise for the entire student body, both in the stands and out on the field. So don't forget to come to the rally on Friday and get yourself tuned up for the Case game.

Blue and Gold Hope For First Big Four Victory

Artale Uncertain Starter as Frank McGinty, Benedict Return To Game; Streaks Endeavor to Even Series

The injury-stricken Blue Streaks will be gunning for their initial Big Four triumph when they meet the Case Scientists, Saturday afternoon at the Stadium. The Yarmen will be out there to even things up in their series with the Ridemen who have taken two of the three games played.

Last year a favored Blue Streak outfit fell 20 to 0 before the Brown and White onslaught. In '32 Case won out 14 to 7 after Carroll had taken the previous year's encounter by three touchdowns.

Leading the Case eleven is Paul Thom, a triple threat quarterback. Not only is he a fine ball totter but also an accurate passer and a first class booter. He paced the team to its victories and played brilliantly in its lone defeat.

Read and Jeffries see plenty of action at left and right tackles respectively. The Rough Riders' flanks are protected by Leibowitz and Schmelter.

Allmen Captain
Shafer, and Techmeyer or Brownsberger are likely starters at the halves, with Hackstedde and Watson sharing the full-back duties. Stan Allmen captains the team and plays a great game at left guard. Al Marshall is the starting center with a capable sub in Laddie Znidarsic. At right guard is Roy Willard a transfer from Carroll two years ago.

Case started out the season with a 12 to 0 verdict over Hillsdale and a 41 to 0 shutout of Wittenberg, but last week a tough squad from Wooster trimmed them 20 to 7.

With the return of three regulars to the lineup, the Streaks, for the first time since the Westminster game will trot onto the field armed with almost full strength. Mike Artale, incapacitated since his ankle injury in the opener, is a doubtful starter at left half. Frank McGinty, star end, will probably be fit for this week end's contest together with Al Benedict, sterling guard, and Vin Glorioso, veteran center.

(Continued on Page 6)

Rally Friday

This Friday evening, October 19, a rally for the Carroll-Case game Saturday afternoon at Cleveland Stadium, will be held in the Carroll gym. The rally will begin at 7:30 sharp and all students are requested to attend. It is necessary that all Freshmen be present. An auto parade led by the Carroll band and Freshmen will be held downtown immediately after the rally. So keep Friday evening open and make this rally a gigantic one.

Sullivan, Czyzak Admitted to Union

Joseph P. Sullivan and John Czyzak were admitted to the Carroll Union as representatives of the Publicity Bureau and the French Club respectively. One officially designated member of each school organization is admitted as a member of the Carroll Union and this body becomes the law making and law enforcing organization at John Carroll.

So that all students at Carroll may wear scapular medals throughout the school year, the Carroll Union appropriated a sum of money for the purpose.

It was decided at this meeting that a committee should confer with Mr. Mittinger over the advisability of editing an Annual at Carroll this year. Jack Nantell, Joseph Hynes and Frank Polk were appointed to the committee.

Frenchmen Hold Party Hallowe'en

The initial meeting of the French Club was held Thursday evening, October 4. Current French affairs were discussed and officers were elected. An extremely capable man, John Czyzak, was elected president. Other men elected were: Gerald Fallon, vice-president; Frank Hearn, secretary; and James Grant, treasurer.

This organization will hold a dance at Lotus Gardens on Hallowe'en night. Since the next day is All Saints' Day, there will be no classes. Many students are expected to attend.

College Library Open Evenings

According to the announcement of Frank Suhadolnik, the library will remain open for day and night students, from 6 to 9:30, Monday to Thursday inclusive. The three and a half hour period will be of special value to the night students.

The librarian announced that eighty new books have been added as an aid to the Business Administration Course. New books have been added in each of the other courses.

EXCHANGE THOSE PASSBOOKS

Students will have to exchange their passbooks for reserved seat tickets before the Case-Carroll game Saturday. The athletic department office will be open today and tomorrow for the exchange. All reserved seat and companion tickets must be procured by tomorrow evening at the latest. So get yours NOW.

NCE

October 20th

Bids \$1.60

NBC Orchestra

L. T. S. to Present 'Your Uncle Dudley'

"Your Uncle Dudley," a three act comedy, is the play which has been selected by Mr. Carl Freidel, for production by the Little Theatre Society this year. After three years without a major production by the society, it is expected that this effort will be a success both artistically and financially.

At the meeting held October 10, it was also decided to give several one act plays throughout the course of the season, as the "City Editor's Desk" given last year was a decided success.

A number of freshmen turned out for the initial meeting but many who had signified their intention of joining earlier in the year failed to put in an appearance. All the freshmen who are dramatically inclined are asked to come to the next meeting.

Special elections were held to supply Mr. Freidel with assistants. Charles Henry was elected general manager and Wilfred Schedel stage manager.

John Carroll Guild To Hold Card Party

The John Carroll Senior Guild will hold a card party for the benefit of John Carroll, on Thursday, November 8, at the home of Mrs. Frank O'Connell, 11809 Lake Avenue. The regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 18. Plans for the coming social events will be discussed at this meeting. The Guild members are at present making vestments and surplices for the priests of the college.

Voice of Catholic Action

By Harold F. Ryan, S. J.

An arresting feature of the Catholic Church in modern times is the rebirth of a Catholic literature worthy of the best writers of other ages, such illustrations forbears as Saint Augustine, Dante, Petrarch, and Newman. The intelligent and talented writers who are presenting Catholic truth in a convincing and interesting manner deserve great praise for their efforts.

Yet, many contemporaries (including Catholics) are under the impression that any attention to philosophy and literature at the present time bears all the earmarks of "fiddling while Rome burns."

This attitude arises from the fact that, living in a materialistic age, these people have unconsciously adopted its scale of values and are governed by its maxims and prejudices.

A gospel of action is constantly being dinned into our ears by capitalist and communist alike. The former subordinates everything to the quest for money and power; the latter proclaims the supremacy of manual labor, divorcing it from any spiritual significance, and sneering at all intellectual pursuits as "bourgeois." When such opinions permeate the very atmosphere, it is small wonder that the work of the artist as well as the prayer of the contemplative are considered the last refuge of a lazy parasite.

If, however, we push aside the deceitful mist of propaganda and take a clear view of history, we can easily realize that the work of the thinker and writer has a vitally important effect upon the actions of men. Voltaire and Rousseau form the intellectual prelude to the bloody guillotine. A picture of Karl Marx, who was a newspaper man, not a laborer,

adorns the wall in the office of Comrade Stalin. The Catholic efforts towards social justice are based upon the encyclical of Leo XIII, Rerum Novarum, which is itself a restatement of the teachings of Christ.

The entire case for the writer is succinctly summarized by Pius XI. "The highest impulse to action," says His Holiness, "comes from the region of ideas."

Though Christ sanctified manual labor by the thirty years of His hidden life, He likewise clearly established the "primacy of the spiritual;" He told Mary that she had chosen the "better part." Modern Catholic writers are animated with these principles. They are not triflers; they are not "fiddlers;" they are devoting themselves to the important task of directing thought and spreading the truth.

CATHOLIC ACTION is the watchword of the Church in modern times. Catholic thought is its soul; Catholic literature is its voice. It behooves us to neglect neither of them.

First Railroad in Ohio

The first railroad within Ohio, the old Mad River & Lake Erie, required 12 years to complete, from 1836 to 1848. Every pound of its iron came from England and cost \$100 per ton.

Byron's Prediction

The Coliseum at Rome was dedicated in the year 80 A. D. Nearly 1,800 years later the poet Byron said, "When it falls the world will fall."

Invention of the incoscope brings television one step nearer practical use. It is an artificial eye that works exactly on the same principle as the human optic.

Father John Zahm Honored at Detroit

The Rev. John I. Zahm, 79, president of John Carroll from 1902 to 1906, celebrated his sixtieth anniversary in the Jesuit order, on Oct. 6, at Detroit. The jubilee mass had for its celebrant Bishop Thomas C. O'Reilly, formerly of Cleveland, now of the Catholic diocese of Scranton, Pa. Bishop O'Reilly was a pupil of Fr. Zahm when the latter took over the presidency of Carroll in 1902.

It was during the regime of Fr. Zahm that the ranking of Carroll was raised from the junior to the senior division. It was in the latter part of 1905 that Fr. Zahm suffered a stroke and the Rev. George Pickel, present head of the department of chemistry, was appointed president of the college. Fr. Zahm left Carroll in 1906 and during the past few years has been stationed at Detroit.

ALUMNI

Attend the

Home Coming Dance

Lake Shore Hotel

Saturday, October 20

Bids \$1.60

Community Hour Programs Resumed

The Community Religious Hour of Cleveland, of which the late Rev. Albert C. Fox, S. J., was a director, will resume its meetings the first Sunday in November. This season's programs will be inaugurated by the Most Rev. James A. McFadden, D. D. Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland and a graduate of John Carroll University. The Bishop will discuss the question of state aid for the parochial schools of the state.

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-folks seem to like it

- (Doubleday, Doran).
- The Forgotten Prisoner, by R. Hutchinson (Farrar & Rinehart).
- Death of a Ghost, by Margery Allham (Doubleday, Doran).
- The Ginger Griffin, by Ann Br (Little, Brown & Co.).
- The Beggar and Other Stories, Douglas Newton (Westbourne & gan).
- Alaskans All, by Barratt Willoug (Houghton-Mifflin).
- The Corduroy Trial, by Rita E. Goldrick (Doubleday, Doran).
- The Bog, by Rev. Patrick J. Car C. S. C. (Ave Maria Press).
- Fleming's Folly, by Lawrence Keating (E. J. Clode Co.).
- The Third Owl, by Robert C. (Bobbs-Merrill).
- A Modern Tragedy, by Phyllis Be (Macmillan).
- So Red the Rose, by Stark Ye (Scribners).
- Code of the West, by Zane (Harpers).
- The King of the Archers, by F Bazin (Macmillan).

Who's Who at Carroll

In June 1928 a young man answering to the name of Franklin Polk was graduated from South High School. There he had been weighed down by all the scholastic honors which this institution could bestow upon its best student. He took great pride in his extensive knowledge of literature and had spent much time in acquiring those elementary principles of argumentation which are so necessary for a collegiate debater. On the school stage and in the school newspaper office he displayed those qualities of leadership which are always so evident in a prominent student. In his senior year of high school he was appointed editor-in-chief of the South High Beacon.

Shortly after he was graduated from high school he entered publicity work. Within a few months he became part owner of the Buckeye News, and in January, 1929, became editor of the Neighborhood News, a community weekly boasting of a 25,000 circulation in southern Cleveland and its suburbs. He is still connected with this publication.

In September 1929 he matriculated at John Carroll University but was able to remain for only one semester. As Frank has often said, "Advertising layouts and sodium sulphate just wouldn't dissolve in those prosperous days."

In the summer session of 1930 he was back for a few hours of credit. In the fall of 1930 he again tried the impossible but gave it up before the semester was completed. In the summer of '31 he returned to do more first year work. But by February 1932 the dark clouds of depression hung low over the entire land and this young, successful, newspaper man sought refuge from the cares of the disturbed business world in the somewhat comforting balm of collegiate textbooks. Frank Polk was a sophomore. Often times those who know him wonder if thus did not come the saying "all things come to him who waits."

After so many trials Frank finally entered upon that peculiar stage of infancy known as "sophomore days." During this year he went out for the debating team, reached the finals of the intramurals and was awarded one of the three places on the varsity team which toured through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri, and points east.

In March 1932 Frank began to write his "Purely Personal Piffle" column in the *Carroll News*. In May 1933 he was elected president of the Little Theatre Society, to which office he was re-elected last spring.

The month of May 1934, was the most eventful in his rather colorful career. On May 3, he was a member of the victorious debating team at University Heights. He still proudly displays the fountain pen which the citizens of that village presented him for his victory. On May 8, he won first place in the Annual Oratorical Contest. On May 9, he was elected president of the class of '35.

This summer Frank was radio supervisor in the Cleveland Division of Recreation. He auditioned talent, wrote continuity and announced the playground programs over WGAR. This was a new field of endeavor which he mastered well enough to earn a reappointment for next summer.

His name may be found on the list of members of the Literary Society, the French Club, Sigma Kappa Pi, the Sodality, the Union, and the Oratorical Society. This year he was appointed one of the associate editors of the French paper of the University. He is majoring in English and minoring French, economics and philosophy.

Education Society Elects O'Meara

The first meeting of The John Carroll Education Society was held Sept. 26. Newly elected officers are: James O'Meara, president; Edward Carney, vice president, and Joseph Hocesar, secretary. A program of activity for the school year was planned.

Members of the society, who have teaching positions this year are: George Grauel, who holds a fellowship at St. Louis University; James O'Meara, instructor at South High School; Herman Roy, at Collinwood High School; William Ternansky at Cathedral Latin; Earnest Volin, at Maple Heights; Albert Myslenski, at Garfield Heights.



Frank A. Polk

Initial Union Party Success

The first social party sponsored by the Carroll Union was held last Thursday in the gymnasium. From the viewpoint of the attendance and of the program as a whole, the Frosh Party was a real credit to the student body, to the members of the committee and to the Carroll Orchestra.

So successful was this party in fact, that monthly social gatherings are earnestly anticipated by officials of the Union. One hundred and twenty-seven couples registered at the door.

The auditorium was decorated with aed with the Blue and Gold colors. The success of the committeemen with arrangements made it a gala affair and deep appreciation for these efforts was implied in the crowd's evident enjoyment.

Popular selections were played by the Carroll Orchestra. This musical group, organized by Edward Avellone, a senior, proved satisfactory to all attending the party.

Committeemen were: Donald Birmingham, Sam Bauman, Joseph Sullivan and Chester Lynn.

Ben Bernie Got Start Here Ambitious Freshman Proves

By Ralhouse Kraft

Are there any autograph collectors in the crowd? If there are they should get out their saws and go to work on the wealth of material here at John Carroll. Perhaps you are not cognizant of it but thousands of J. C. students' names and initials can be unearthed on our desks, many of them representing, no doubt, the handiwork of present day prominent Clevelanders.

It is this writer's opinion that if the "old grads" and their lineal descendants were to be gathered together for an auction of the desks with their names on them, enough money could be raised to complete the new school and stock it with endowments sufficient for the next 50 years. Then the process could be repeated and we would have a cycle of new John Carroll schools through carvings on the desks. Can't you picture the merry sight of the smiling "old grad" trudging home to his fireside with a desk under his arm and a story ready to tell to "Junior" about how he used to torment Prof. So-and-So?

A *News* expert probing the records on the desks traced the history of Carroll all the way down to the class of '15, when Charley McCann first perpetuated his name in room 344, aisle 3, seat 1. The questionable honor of claiming the highest number of decorations belongs to seat 2, aisle 3, room 344. The shoulders of that Atlas have borne up under about 153 carvings, initials, names and curlicues. Trailing that are seat 5 in row 6 and seat 4 in row 5. The former with 125 names and the later with 141 names.

In room 351, aisle 5, the sixth seat contains the list of names of such luminaries as Ruth Etting, Ted Weems, Hal Kemp, George Olsen, Cab Calloway, George Whiteman, Ben Bernie and others. What am I bid, my hearty autograph collectors, for an aggregation such as this?

But on a second thought may I give another word of advice? Wait for the conclusion of this year until you bid on any desks, for this year's crop of freshmen seem destined to rout any belief other classes may have had about their abilities to sculpture anything really elegant.

Chapel's Organ Is Record Claimer

Raymond Schneider

Our university is an old establishment containing many interesting things. How many students know that our chapel organ in St. Mary's is three times as old as any Carroll Senior?

It was installed over half a century ago. In those days when the organist wished to play he couldn't simply press a button and start. Two or three boys had to be rounded up and set to work at the pumps. Then the music could begin, and woe betide the organist whose pumpers forgot to start at the proper time. Woe betide the pumpers too.

From this state anything would be an improvement, so some years later a water motor was installed. A complicated system of chains and pulleys worked this. Water pressure in the city was not quite strong enough, but at least with this, some air could be had when needed, even if in a limited quantity. On extra loud chords the pipes had to gasp for breath.

After the electric motor now in use was installed, the air problem was solved. All went well until 1928 when the church steeple was struck by lightning. Water from the fire lines completely ruined the instrument. An entire overhauling was required to get it back into playing order. Since the fire it hasn't been the same.

If, once in a while, you are inclined to laugh at some of its wheezings, don't. Recall, instead, its age and the long hard life it has spent in service to the church. Respect for age is a charming virtue in the young.

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How Are You Getting Along?

By Thomas E. O'Connell

If the intricate process of acquiring an education seems, during these first few weeks of the fall term, to be exacting more than its just toll, if you suffer from any sort of complex or psychosis, or if your ego seems to be slightly submerged beneath the weight of a very heavy world, read Albert Edward Wiggam's, "The Marks of an Educated Man."

The book will not effect any change in your mode of living, neither will it solve your problems, nor tell you how to become an "Educated Man." It is a book containing much pseudo-psychological drivel and little clear reasoning. It was written obviously to enrich the coffers of the author and I suppose succeeded admirably in fulfilling that purpose.

We are not concerned, however, with the merits or shortcomings of the opus—we simply wish to call your attention to one chapter therein. This division, "Getting Along With Others," is one of the few chapters which we found of passing interest. There is appended a questionnaire which embodies the author's "conceptions of the amenities and values of social intercourse."

We shall give you here that questionnaire exactly as it stands in the book. We suggest that you seize your pencil with a firm grasp and check off your own Personality Quota . . . you may get a surprise.

(We think it only fair to add that the surprise is usually an unhappy one. The author rated thirty-two per cent . . . so don't feel badly if you only get fifty or sixty.)

(Give yourself a score of 3 for each of the following questions to which you can answer "yes.")

1. Can you always be depended upon to do what you say you will do?
2. Do you go out of your way cheerfully to help others?
3. Are you careful not to exaggerate?
4. Do you resist the temptation to be sarcastic?
5. Do you refrain from showing off how much you know?
6. Are you able to keep from feeling superior to most of your associates?
7. Are you careful never to make fun of others behind their backs?
8. Do you refrain from reprimanding people who do things that displease you?
9. Do you refrain from trying to dominate others?
10. Are you usually cheerful?
11. Do you greet others cordially?
12. Do you refrain from talking almost continuously?
13. Do you keep your nose out of other's business?
14. Do you regard others without suspicion?
15. Are you energetic?
16. Do you refrain from telling people what they should do morally?
17. Do you refrain from trying to persuade others to your own point of view?
18. Do you refrain from talking rapidly?
19. Do you refrain from laughing loudly?
20. Do you refrain from making fun of others to their faces?

(Give yourself a score of 2 for each of the following to which you can answer "Yes.")

1. Do you keep your clothing neat and tidy?
2. Do you avoid being bold and nervy?
3. Do you refrain from laughing at the mistakes of others?
4. Do you refrain from grumbling about things which you cannot change?
5. Do you let the mistakes of others pass without correcting them?
6. Do you lend

things to others readily?
7. Are you willing to let others have their own way?
8. Do you generally control your temper?
9. Do you keep

out of arguments?
10. Do you greet others cordially?
11. Do you refrain from talking almost continuously?
12. Do you keep your nose out of other's business?

(Give yourself a score of 1 for each of these to which you can answer "yes.")

1. Have you patience with modern ideas?
2. Do you avoid flattering others?
3. Are you careful not to gossip?
4. Do you refrain from asking people to repeat what they have just said?

5. Do you refrain from asking questions just to keep up the conversation?

6. Are you careful not to ask favors of others?

7. Do you refrain from trying to reform others?

8. Do you keep your personal troubles to yourself?

9. Are you natural, rather than dignified?

10. Are you usually cheerful?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The higher your score the more liked you are in general. The highest possible score is 71. About one per cent of the people in the world have this score. The lowest score found for a person who was generally liked was 50. The average young person has a score of 57. The average score of a person who is generally disliked is 25. The lowest score found was 12.

Score it off boys, and may the best man win. Anyone getting 71 will receive from the Literary Department a free scholarship to The Iowa Institute for the Mentally Unsound, and a mark of zero for the question, "Do I lie to myself?"

ATTEND

the

ALUMNI HOME-COMING

DANCE

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Vic Dekker's NBC Orchestra

The Carroll News

Edited For and by the Students of
John Carroll University

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THE AIMS OF THE CARROLL NEWS

- 1—A greater spirit of co-operation between the faculty and the Carroll Union and between the Carroll Union and the student body.
- 2—A greater unified and stronger alumni association with the purpose of every ex-Carroll man an active member.
- 3—A greater appreciation and interest of students and alumni in their Alma Mater's progress in the field of higher education.

Social Functions

The social life of a college student is just as important as his studies, athletics, or other extra curricular activities. This statement might immediately cause unfavorable comment from teacher, parent, and student.

Therefore we must clarify it by stating exactly what we mean by the social life which runs hand in hand with college work; it is the lighter side of college life.

We believe it imperative that students who are financially able should attend every college activity, whether it be a grand ball, a play or one of the various athletic encounters. We have three reasons for this statement. First, we believe that by making a habit of attending these functions we will become imbued with a spirit which will be invaluable in later life. Second, there is much truth in the old proverb, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The third and most important reason is, that at college one should cultivate as many friends as possible.

At a social function the mind of every one is relaxed which is impossible in a class room. For this reason you will probably see your classmates in an entirely different light. The person whom you may have thought dull and uninteresting may prove himself quite the opposite.

Your classmates are going to be your business associates and competitors. It is well then that we know something of their social, moral, and physical standards as well as their mental ability, for all will have a bearing on their future life. We leave you with this statement, "A good playmate is a worthy friend under cultivation."

Something New

Last week a noble experiment was tried. We refer to the Freshman reception dance. It attained some degree of success, but there was no reason why it shouldn't. No admission price was charged. The orchestra was furnished by the students, and, by the way, it was really good music. The gym took on the appearance of a first class ballroom, and as the saying goes, a good time was had by all.

What we are getting at is that these dances are worthy of support. They give the entire student body an opportunity to get together in a social way; they make for good fellowship and good spirit. It costs you nothing but goodwill and a little effort. The band plays the latest pieces and, under Eddie Avellone's capable direction, they are improving rapidly.

There are more to follow. We wish to congratulate the Union on a progressive step and hope that their action will continue. This paper assures its whole-hearted support and knows that the student body is in full accord.

Let's Cooperate

About this time last fall the students of John Carroll University thought that their football team would be the champion of the Big Four. The team had yet to taste defeat and their chances of finishing the season undefeated were good. But, unfortunately, the collegiate records show us that their hopes were all in vain. Coach Ray Ride and his mighty group of Rough Riders swept down from Van Horn Field into the Cleveland Stadium and administered to a brave but out-classed group of Blue Streaks their initial defeat.

But 1934 is another year and another football season. Although Carroll has already been defeated they are considered a stronger team than the one which represented the university last year. They are playing under the famous Notre Dame system and have imbibed a little of the South Bend institution's spirit of play. They are out for "bloody" revenge, and the gentlemen from the east side technical college are their intended victims.

In order to show the team and the coaches that the students are really backing their team, the John Carroll Union is sponsoring a rally in the gymnasium Friday night at 7:30. All students, especially the freshmen, are expected to attend this rally.

The Guilds

The Ladies' Guilds of John Carroll are two of the most progressive and efficient organizations affiliated with the university. Going about their work quietly, never seeking praise or publicity, the members unite their efforts in an attempt to raise funds so that the new John Carroll, the dream of all Carroll students, may become a reality. The Senior Guild, composed of mothers of students and alumni, has been active during long existence, especially so during the past two years. When the social activities which are now being held are curtailed during the Lenten season, the time now allotted to afternoon parties is given over to the making of vestments for the Jesuit priests.

The Junior Guild, though in existence but a few years, has, because of the unceasing efforts of the few young women who formed the Guild, been increasing its membership constantly and is looked upon by all who are acquainted with its undertakings as a really capable and enterprising group. The activity of the Junior members has, thus far, been strictly social. The purpose of both Guilds is to support all college functions, promote public interest in John Carroll, and aid in completing the new school buildings.

The faculty and students of Carroll are appreciative of the tangible successes of both guilds.

Sodality

One organization at John Carroll holds a position higher in the estimation of the faculty and student body than any other. It is the Sodality of the Annunciation.

This society is a unit of an international body. In the United States sodalists number more than 300,000. The Sodality furthermore is 350 years old; its roster contains students, nuns, priests, popes and saints. So much for data.

The Sodality is the most militant Catholic organization in the world. As such it deserves the membership of each and every Carroll student. Not for what it asks but for what it gives—militant leadership. For sodalists are now, and always will be, in the front line of fighting for Christ and His Church.

All Carroll students, tomorrow's leaders, will therefore be members of the Sodality of the Annunciation.

"Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them the rest of us could not succeed."—Mark Twain.

"The nobler and more perfect a thing is, the later and slower it is in arriving at maturity. A man reaches the maturity of his reasoning powers and mental faculties hardly before the age of twenty-eight; a woman at eighteen. And then, too, in the case of woman, it is only reason of a sort—very niggard in its dimensions."—Schopenhauer.

"Where there's a will there's a lawsuit."—Cynic's Calendar.

"I envy the beasts two things—their ignorance of evil to come, and their ignorance of what is said about them."—Voltaire.

TODAY'S BIOGRAPHY . . . SNOOK HENRY . . . JOHN NEELY

Ralph Joseph "Snook" Henry

"Snook" Henry, Carroll's "Dizzy" Dean, met his family for the first time approximately two years before the start of the World War . . . Ralph Henry, being a big name for a little fellow, was quickly changed to "Snook" which stuck with him through St. Thomas Aquinas grade school, Cathedral Latin High School, and John Carroll U. . . . A baseball took the place of a teething ring at an early age . . . Following an ancient Henry tradition . . . Two uncles, Glenn Liebhardt and Leo McGraw, were members of the Cleveland Naps and the Chicago White Sox, respectively . . . "Snook" followed through by developing a speed ball . . . which baffled the class teams last year . . . and surprised his family by growing to six feet, four inches tall . . . weight, two hundred and ten pounds . . . He stars at tennis . . . Won two letters for his work on the Carroll tennis team during the past two years . . . He likes football, steak smothered with onions, French fried potatoes . . . Can't go for basketball or any cigarette but the one that "Satisfies" . . . His forte is politics and social affairs in St. Thomas Parish and surrounding neighborhood . . . His father is the well-known Peter J. Henry, Clerk of Municipal Court . . . "Snook" hopes to enter Western Reserve Law School after being graduated from John Carroll . . . Maybe to find a way to defend himself in court when it comes to parking tickets . . . of which he has amassed a grand total of three in his seven years of driving . . . He has contributed much to the success which has marked the endeavors of the present Senior Class . . . His biggest part being played last year . . . He led his class to the University indoor baseball championship . . . He even defeated the Class of '35 . . . of which he was originally a member . . . being forced to drop out of school in 1931 . . . He hopes that the Freshman Henry and the Junior Henry . . . no relations . . . will live up to the name and get out there . . . and "burn 'em in" across that plate.

John "Jawn" Neely

August 13, 1915 was the birthday of the renowned John Neeley. Nothing can be found about the early life of this man except that he dazzled the teachers at three elementary schools. He boarded at St. Joseph's for five years, attended Waring school for one year and finally graduated from St. Columbille's, over on Superior Avenue. John entered the oaken doors of St. Ignatius High School in 1927. The same intelligent progress he had shown in grade school life prevailed in his prep school days. He was a member of the band, The French Club, and the Sodality. His nimble fingers moved over the keys of both the saxophone and the trumpet. Not satisfied with this, he played the drums in the high school orchestra. And as a grand finale John was awarded high honors in the graduation exercises of 1931, with the distinction of being the youngest member of the graduating class.

John entered John Carroll University and immediately became a member of the Band. Besides this, he is the librarian for that organization. He is striving for a Bachelor of Science degree and is majoring in chemistry. His active nature caused him to take education along with his other work. As yet John has not decided whether to continue his work in chemistry at Case or become a teacher.

During his high school and college years John has played in Carl Firstos' well known classical orchestra. For eight years he has wrung melody from the first 'sax' in this band. And now John Neeley can be found in the roll call of the senior class still the youngest member of his group and still among the most brilliant.

"All truth is safe and nothing else is safe, and he who keeps back the truth, or withholds it from man, from motives of experience, is either a coward or a criminal, or both."—Max Muller.

A person might possess a great store of knowledge and still not be wise. One is wise only if he employs the knowledge he has to ascertain what is really for his best interests and then works in that direction, be the inconvenience or the disinclination what it may.—Our Sunday Visitor.

Collegiana

By James J. Grant

The bands will be playing "Stars Fell On Alabama" after Vanderbilt finishes 'em.

Did you know that Frank Micyal, ex-Carroll football captain, was married recently?

Universities in Japan have only thirty-five women students. We'll bet they never "make up" before dates.

A "Master of Nursing" degree has been created at Yale University for graduates of that institution's school of nursing. That's swell for pre-med flunk outs.

Home economics students at the U. of Texas are offered a course in home designing. They need it to decorate some of those cowboy cabins out thar.

Most of B-W football stars are members of the O. N. G. Carroll has its share of members, too. Ask Corporals Bud Hurd and Otto Longo for details.

Thanks to the "C" Club Alumni for that radio. There's a group that's always on the job.

Back Stage Club's favorite poem, "Crossing the Bar."

Few men can talk a great deal without saying some things that would have been better left un-said.

"Sweetbriar," a mellow pipe. Facetious, eh Gwen?

Don't wait until the last minute to make your reservations for the French Club dance at Lotus Gardens, Hallowe'en night. Tom Stanton, Jerry Fallon, John Czyak, Frank Hearn and Jas. Grant will take care of you.

This scribe still thinks the Blue Streaks will throw the Rough Riders.

Princeton will be scheduling the "Skipties" next. Their current games are mindful of a train announcer calling out the junction stops.

We see where "Cellini" Sandoz is out looking for recruits.

Akron U. is confident of winning the Conference championship this season. They'll know better after November third.

Have you seen some of the freshmen athletes? It gives one confidence in future Carroll outfits. They look as if they've been eating "Wheaties" (Advt.) all their lives.

Are they passing out Corn Flakes at gate "D"? The large crowds before the games sure look like it.

We should have Leisy's cheerleaders at our games. Perhaps those soft voiced rooters could be heard then.

"All good things come from heaven." That appears to be plausible when we see those new Fords on Zahner's roof.

And they booed "Dizzy."

Did you ever see a dream walking?

Sure, SLIP

Example of irony: Selling hot dogs at a Carroll night game.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Man can travel nearly 100 miles an hour on skis.

The national income last year was \$56,000,000,000.

No woman has yet been elected as lieutenant governor of any state.

More than 45,000,000 persons crossed the Canadian boundary last year.

Corporation indebtedness in the United States is estimated at \$80,000,000,000.

There are more than 750,000 miles of improved roads in the nation's highway system.

The Greek government plows land for any farmer desiring it at a fixed charge per acre.

On the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., where auto runs of more than 270 miles an hour are made, there is a sign: "Speed limit 15 miles an hour."

Catholics and Politics

By Joseph Alioto, St. Mary's

Six years ago a major political party for the first time in the history of the American nation nominated a statesman who openly and adamantly professed Catholic religion. That man was, of course, Alfred E. Smith, ex-governor of New York.

This incident of 1928 gave rise to the celebrated Catholic Question. Now, there is absolutely no reason in the world why there should be a Catholic Question any more than there should be a Protestant Question in the United States. We Americans take great pride in our Constitution. We rave about the magnanimity of those sterling pioneers who dared defy a bigoted England to establish a free and independent nation. We hold that Constitution up as an example of rule by the people, a rule that grants the "unalienable rights of life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness," but above all that grants to all, that religious liberty and toleration for which our "ancestors and forefathers so nobly fought."

It all sounds so beautiful and nice, but in the field of politics at least it doesn't apply. The Catholic who starts out in the political race is handicapped at the beginning, and that is why he is great if he achieves success.

However, it would be the wisest policy to forget the terrible demonstration of 1928. I have resurrected the unfortunate occurrence only as a prelude to the question, What about Catholics in politics today?

Should Enter Politics

I am firm in the conviction that Catholics should enter the political field if they are so inclined. They should never shun the opportunity to act as a public servant merely because of the manner in which they choose to walk with their God.

A real statesman is a noble figure. He is more noble, I think, than even the teacher. A man who zealously and unselfishly devotes himself to the welfare of his people, working laboriously that they might live happily, is truly great. But he must be imbued with this idea of zealous sacrifice. There must not be one single selfish motif embedded in a fibre of his body. Above all things, he must be ethical, honest, and upright.

The Catholic political heritage is something of which we should be naturally proud. The foundation of this nation is fundamentally a Catholic achievement. From the framing of the immortal Declaration of Independence down to the latest crisis of the World War and the economic depression, the role played by Catholics and Catholicity has been outstanding. Thomas Jefferson, who formed the document declaring us a free people, admittedly delved into the writings of Catholic philosophers extensively. The subsequent influence on the Declaration is both pronounced and easily noticeable.

Catholic Led Navy

Then it was Catholic France that came to our aid in the dark days the American revolution and assured the victory that followed. The rank and file of the French people, predominately followers of Rome, paid heavily for this enterprise. The revolution accomplished, America found herself without an adequate navy.

Students of political science are unanimous in declaring the weakness of a

sovereign state that is not backed by a strong and efficient navy. To achieve this national defense weapon, an outstanding Catholic came to the front, devoted himself to the task with his undivided attention, and the result was the initiation of a good sea power. That man, "the father of the American navy," was John Barry.

Statistics compiled after the Great War of Europe showed that there was a greater proportional number of Catholics engaged in the conflict than any other religion. And in the present crisis I feel sincerely that we have at the helm of the government a man who has a deep understanding of the Catholic philosophy of life, and, what is more, is working according to its dictates. About a year and a half ago a metropolitan daily had excerpts from the President's inauguration speech placed side by side with certain passages of Pope Leo's celebrated encyclical, "Rerum Novarum." Such evident similarity in other fields would certainly bring a suit of plagiarism today.

Other Accomplishments

Only the main features of Catholic American accomplishment have been listed here, but sprinkled among these features is a veritable array of men of our faith whose contributions to American life have indebted the people of this nation to them. These are such men as Charles Carroll of Carrollton, whose signature is appended to the Declaration of Independence. During the late stages of Carroll's life, he told an assembled Congress, "Gentlemen, in my life's span I have enjoyed happiness, success, and the plaudits of the people, but I have enjoyed nothing greater than my Catholic belief."

Then there was Roger Brook Taney, the dynamic Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The Civil War general, Phillip Henry Sheridan, was also proud of his Catholicity. In our own day we have shining examples of Catholic men at work in public life. First and foremost is Alfred E. Smith, who willingly denied himself the office of president for his faith. Governor-General Frank Murphy of the Philippine Islands is a model Catholic. It is said that he reads the Bible every morning, drawing from it inspiration for his work.

We are to be proud of our Catholic political heritage. But those men of the past, like the soldiers of Flanders' Field, have thrown the torch to us to hold it high. To this challenge let our answer be that we, too, will offer our services for the popular welfare if we are so bent, for it is possible to be outstanding statesmen and, at the same time, outstanding Catholics.

107 New Recommended Books

One hundred and seven titles are listed in the current issue of recommended books published by the Cardinal Hayes Literature Committee.

The titles in the present series are as follows:

Economics and Social Science

Statue of Labor, by Frances Perkins (John Day Co.).
Security Speculation; Its Economic Effects, by John T. Flynn (Harcourt-Brace).
The New Deal in Europe, by Emil Lengyel (Funk & Wagnalls Co.).
The Dignity and Rights of Labor, by Cardinal Manning (Burns, Oates & Washbourne).

The Breakdown of Money, by Christopher Hollis (Sheed & Ward).
Twelve Years in a Reformatory, by Rev. Francis J. Lane (Elmira Reformatory Press).

Social Thought and Action, by Rev. Albert Muntch, S. J. (B. Herder & Co.).

Social Studies, by Burton Confrey (Benziger Brothers).

Can Christ Save Society? by Dr. E. A. Garvie (Abingdon Press).

The Economic Morals of the Jesuits, by Rev. J. Broderick, S. J. (Oxford Press).

Biography

Recollections of Seventy Years, by Cardinal O'Connell (Houghton-Mifflin).
Sir Thomas More and His Friends, 1477-1535, by E. M. G. Routh (Oxford University Press).

The Letters of Napoleon, Edited by J. M. Thompson (Blackwell-Oxford).

William the Conqueror, by Hilaire Belloc (Appleton Co.).

Rachmaninoff's Recollections, Told to Oskar Rieseemann (Macmillan).

Carroll Jubilee

John Carroll University celebrates its Golden Jubilee Anniversary beginning January, 1936. As a feature of the celebration a Golden Jubilee Book is to be published. The co-operation of Alumni is requested, so that the files of the University may be enlarged.

All Alumni are asked to submit any pictures, news, or anecdotes which pertain to themselves or to members of their class. They should be forwarded to the John Carroll University Publicity Bureau as soon as possible. All such material will be returned after use to the owners in the condition in which it was received.

The Life and Friendships of Dean Swift, by Stephen Gwynn (Henry Holt Co.).

St. Brigid of Ireland, by Alice Curatayne (Brown & Nolan, Dublin).

St. Anselm, by John Clayton (Bruce Publishing Co.).

St. Francis de Sales in his letters, Edited by Sister of the Visitation (B. Herder).

Blessed Gemma Galgani, by Father Germanus, C. P. (B. Herder).

Life and Misadventure of Miguel de Cervantes, by Mariano Thomas (Houghton-Mifflin).

My life, by Lord Bemere (Farrar & Rinehart).

History

Restoration, by Rose J. S. Hoffman (Sheed & Ward).

The Reformation and the Contemplative Life, by David Matthew and Ger vase Matthew, O. P. (Sheed and Ward).

A history of Bolshevism, by Arthur Rosenberg (Oxford University Press).

The History of Spain, by Louis Bertrand and Sir Charles Petrie (D. Appleton, Century).

The History of the Great Chartreuse, by A. Carthusian Monk (Burns, Oates & Washbourne).

Catholic Mission History, by Joseph Schmidlin, D. D., translated by Matthias Bran, S. V. D. (Mission Press, Techny, Ill.).

The Separated Eastern Churches, by Pere Janin, A. A. (Herder & Co.).

History of the Church, Vol. I., by Rev. Philip Hughes (Sheed & Ward).

Miniatures of Georgetown, 1634-1934, by Rev. Dr. Coleman Nevils, S. J., Georgetown University Press).

A History of Canada, by Carl Wittke, Ph. D. (F. S. Crofts & Co.).

The Story of the Mission Santa Cruz, by Dr. H. A. Van Coenen Torchiance, (Paul Elder & Co.).

The Protestant Reformation and Great Britain, by Rev. Joseph Clayton (Bruce).

Politics

Between Two Worlds, by Nicholas Murray Butler (Charles Scribners Sons).

Judaism, Christianity, Germany, by Cardinal Faulhaber (Macmillan).

Merchants of Death, by H. C. Englebrecht and F. C. Hanighen (Dodd, Mead & Co.).

Escape from the Soviets, by Tatiana Tohernavin (Dutton).

American Public Opinion on the Diplomatic Relations Between the United States and the Papal State, by Sister Loretta Freiertag.

An Atlas of Current Affairs, by J. F. Harrabin (Alfred A. Knopf).

Education

The Library in the School, by Lucille F. Fargo (American Library Association).

The Source Book in the Philosophy of Education, by William H. Kilpatrick (Macmillan).

So You're Going to College, by Rev. E. J. Semper (Hardie-Dubuque).

Religion

Herself, by Rev. Daniel McAstocher, S. J. (Bruce).

Himself, by Rev. Daniel McAstocher, S. J. (Bruce).

The Rosary, A Social Remedy, by Rev. Thomas Schwertner, O. P. (Bruce).

The Manuel of Catholic Action, by an Irish Priest (M. H. Gill & Son).

The Great Commandment of the Gospel in the Early Church, by the Most Rev. Amelto Giovanni Cicognani, D. D. translated by Rev. J. J. Schade.

The Bible for Every Day, by Most Rev. Alban Goodier, S. J. (Bruce).

My Catholic Neighbors, by Sam Atfison (Trinity Publishing Co., Canada).

Religion and Leadership, by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J. (Bruce).

Seeing God, by William A. Berberich, translated by Rev. L. P. Emery (Benziger).

Religious Men and Women in Church Law, by Rev. Joseph Greusen, S. J., translated by Rev. E. F. Garesche, S. J. (Bruce).

Our Best Friend, by Christian Pesch, S. J., translated by Bernard Hausmann (Bruce).

The Child's Book of Religion, by Most Rev. Dr. Sheehan (Gill & Son).

Back to Christ, by Abbe Jaques Leclerq (P. J. Kenedy).

The Catholic Church and the Modern Kind, by Bakewell Morrisson, S. J. (Bruce).

The Motion Picture and Morality, by Monsignor Hunt (Inter-mountain Catholic).

Our Blessed Lady, The Cambridge Summer School Lectures for 1933 (Burns, Oates & Washbourne).

A Simple Explanation of the Low Mass, by a Secular Priest (P. J. Kenedy).

(Continued on Page 8)

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-THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!



In Memoriam
Dean Albert C. Fox, S. J.:
Within the dim cathedrals of the mind
Shall ever burn a soft kind light.
A candle, lit in memory of his name;
The solemn silences confined
To sacred places echo erudite
Proud phrases on the altar of his fame.
And we who pay him homage least
Can boast, we knew him, teacher,
poet, priest.
Josephine Sievers Birt.

ATTEND RALLY

Carroll News Sports

BEAT CASE

Sports in Shorts

By Joe Weir
Great Series

The world series is over with the final score, "Detroit 3"—"Dean Boys 4." The "Tigers" found, much to their discomfiture, that it does not pay to "bean" a "Dean." That egg they planted on Dizzy's forehead bounced back at them in the last game so fast they did not even hear it go by, much less see it. They had "Dizzy" a bit hot and it just cost the Tigers about \$2000 per head before he cooled off. You have to hand it to these two raw-boned Oklahoma lads—they did what they said they'd do. Through their marvelous pitching exhibition they brought the "Cardinals" from a poor second to the National League pennant and then to the World Series Championship. As Dizzy said, "It's not bragging when you say you'll do a thing and then go out and make good."

"Ducky" Medwick, the Cardinal outfielder, supplied the "big kick" in the roughest series in years when he let one of those spiked fiddle boxes fly at Owen. The Detroit bleacherites, to show they were in the spirit of the thing, playfully tossed a few pop bottles in Ducky's direction.

All in all, it was a great series and the best team won.

The Carroll boys could have warned Mr. Rowe, the Tiger slab star, of the futility of a schoolboy's argument with a "Dean."

Stage Set

The stage is all set for another Big Four Classic, the Carroll-Case fracas. Case has the appearance of being a tough nut to crack. Judging from their previous games the Riders are coming right along and ought to be at their peak in this contest. Coach Yarr's boys took it on the chin from the old jinx Baldwin-Wallace, but showed potential strength. If they ever start to click, it will be just too sad for Case and everyone else on the schedule. At times in the B-W game, the lads were positively flashy, but they lacked consistency. The Case game is the big opportunity for the "Yarr" men to really show what they can do and they are without a doubt going to make the most of it.

It was rumored after the B-W game that the iron lunged B-W rooster had the sea lions at the Zoo all excited. He must have sounded to them like one of their Arctic brothers pushing over a hullo from their old stamping grounds.

We look forward to seeing "Bubbles" Cooney stepping off a few touchdowns in the near future. It seems that "Bubbles" is the favorite half-back of an erstwhile student of St. Malachi's University. This gentleman favored "Bubbles" with a few very valuable tips on ball carrying and if "Bubbles" ever springs them, it's curtains for the opposition.

Watch Al

Hold on to everything if someone should happen to let go a blast on a fish horn when Al Benedict is around. Just remember what happened to poor Mr. Goldsmith of B-W on a similar circumstance a week or so ago. A fish horn and Mr. Benedict nearly made a "goat" instead of a "star" out of that gentleman.

We take time out to welcome Mike Artale back to the fold. We hope his injured ankle is sufficiently mended to allow him to play in the Case game. An All-Ohio back on the bench only warms the bench.

Some Slam

The University of Southern California's foot-balers received a wonderful send-off from the school paper when they left for Pitts-



Carroll sends these five seniors into the Case fray Saturday in an effort to "break" the Rough Riders. Russ Alexander (No. 1) and Jack Shea (No. 4) are two backs who should be a real threat to the Casers. Bill Scopel (No. 3) lanky end, and Capt Steve Guley, tackle (No. 5) are key men of the line. The inset is no other than Mike Artale, diminutive half-back who may be the real threat against the East Siders.

Foilsmen Begin Practice Soon

The crack of the foils will be heard at Carroll again in the near future. Members of last year's fencing team are mapping out a program for the new year and will present it within a week.

Last year was Carroll's first in the sport of fencing and although no inter-collegiate competition was arranged, the members made remarkable progress under the tutelage of Prof. Sandoz. This year, however, it is the aim of the group to secure the support of the university's athletic department and thereby make membership available to all the students. With the aid of the athletic department, meets with the Case, Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace, and Fenn teams may be arranged. Prof. Sandoz also coaches the teams from these colleges.

Members of last season's squad who are mapping out the new program are: William Costello, John FitzPatrick, Merrill FitzPatrick, Joseph Hynes, Paul Joliet, Lawrence Kelley, Chester Lynn, William Peoples, and Jerome Turins.

Freshman aspirants are eligible, and, if they show enough interest, a freshman team will be formed.

burgh. An editorial termed them "Hollywood struck boys who were toys to some henna-haired film beauty or magnate." It's a wonder they did not try to pin it on "Mae West." The henna-haired part sort of leaves her out. But maybe she's changed by today.

By the way, a well-known West High boy saw service in the Pittsburgh game with the Trojans, namely Russ Powers of all-scholastic fame. Powers started his career at U. S. C. as a fullback, the position he played for West High, but Coach Howard Jones has shifted him to a guard position. Quite a few of the Carroll squad must remember him in their high school reminiscences.

And did you know that "Shiny" Lyons played that laudable game against B-W in shoes that did not move until he took two steps? At least he covered a lot of ground in them.

Carroll Senior Recalls Four Seasons Of Hectic Streak-Rough Rider Feud

Both Schools Hold Record of Winning Two Games Each; Contest Promises to Be Tightest Yet

By Joe Mulholland

As the 1934 Case-Carroll game approaches, memory calls back stirring scenes.

The opener in '31, the first game with a local opponent . . . Culotta and Steigerwald ripping Case to pieces . . . Case simply overpowered . . . Final score: Carroll 19, Case 0 . . . The '32 game . . . Carroll practically donates a touchdown to Case on penalties . . .

Six off-sides . . . And a 15-yard penalty to the one-yard line . . . Two times Carroll holds . . . Then SOCK!—it's over . . . Hubbard catches a punt . . . Three Carroll men surround him . . . He's loose . . . He's over for a touchdown . . . Large, black spots before the eyes . . .

Dawson Stars

Then comes the second half and Carroll wakes up . . . Dawson goes berserk . . . Seven, four, nine, sixteen yards . . .

OPPONENTS SCORES	
Reserve, 33	Buffalo 0
Dayton, 6	DePaul 12
Miami, 29	Hanover 6
Wooster, 20	Case 7
Case, 41	Wittenberg 0

Carroll makes it 7-14 . . . How that Dawson ran that day . . . He was never as good again . . . But Carroll lost . . .

Last year's game . . . Carroll favored! . . . Three rainy weeks without practice . . . Case clicks beautifully . . . Carroll plays listlessly . . . Everybody seems stale . . . Except Artale . . . "Iron Mike" is playing his iron heart out today . . . Sounds funny, but he seems to be playing Case all by himself out there . . . From his secondary defense post he throws Case for losses . . . And knocks down passes . . . Carroll loses 20 to 0 . . . The first loss of the year . . . Now it's 2 to 1 Case . . . And we're waiting for Saturday . . .

Head Coach Ted Turney of Heidelberg college has refused to permit his soph gridders to participate in the annual freshman-sophomore bag rushes because "they're too rough for football players."

Blue and Gold Hope for Big Case Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

In the event that Artale's ankle does not respond to medical care more successfully, Coach Yarr will probably shoot "Tuggah" Glover, kid brother of Harry Glover former assistant coach here, into the contest at left half. Glover has proven himself to be a speedy and elusive runner in previous games although he is not the general threat that Mike is when he's in there.

With Artale out of the game, "Shiny" Lyons, sophomore novice, is first under-study at the all-important left half back position. Lyons, a raw-boned husky who never played organized football before this year, is the best passer on the entire squad and a hard runner, but lacks the speed and shiftiness of Glover. Had his passes in the B. W. game clicked

EXCHANGE THOSE PASSBOOKS

Students will have to exchange their passbooks for reserved seat tickets before the Case-Carroll game Saturday. The athletic department office will be open today and tomorrow for the exchange. All reserved seat and companion tickets must be procured by tomorrow evening at the latest. So get yours NOW.

with but even sporadic regularity, Carroll's chances of dumping the Bereans would have been largely enhanced. "Shiny" can heave the leather 50 yards with ease and, if his man is open, long gains via the ozone are highly possible as he "puts them in there."

Whenever Carroll and Case clash, good football is the result. Two sturdy lines this year will provide the spectators with more fine defensive play. Backfields capped with enough potentiality to run rampant against most any opposition are liable to break loose at any moment and a keen rivalry nursed along through a four year tenure will all combine to give Cleveland's hungry football clientele one of the best games seen on any local greensward this autumn.

ter-back from Lancaster, Ohio; Mario J. Cicuto, a half-back and brother of the immortal Jack Cicuto, and Lonnie Bell, from Springfield, Ohio. Among the local boys out for the Freshman team, Don Mormile, Bob Potts, and Dick Blaha are outstanding.

John "Judge" Carberry, their coach says: "They have shown as fine a spirit as anyone would want, and with the improvement that they should show from spring practice it is probable that a lot of the varsity men will be moved to the second team when the whistle blows next September."

The Freshman lineup is as follows:

Walsh	L. E.
Blaha	L. T.
Foti	L. G.
Marcus	C. C.
Polguta	R. G.
Jasper	R. T.
Morrow	R. E.
Mormile or Shiffa	O. B.
Bell or Cicuto	L. H.
Lobinger	R. H.
Gihha	F. B.

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HAN'S

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Frosh Coach Praises Team

The Freshman gridders have been working hard for the last three weeks and according to current reports are a formidable aggregation. They have been drilled mostly in defensive work to date, and for the last ten days, have been scrimmaging with the varsity.

There are a number of out of town boys who are playing high-grade football this year. Among them is Jim Foti, a mighty mite from Jamestown, New York. He was sent down here by an old classmate of Tom Yarr's and although he is only five foot three inches tall he is holding down a guard position by his heady and aggressive play.

Other out of town boys who are showing a fine spirit and holding positions on the team are Johnny Marcus, a center from Sharon, Ohio; Don Shiffa, a quar-

Day and Evening . . . —STUDENTS

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Miami to Provide Stiffest Carroll Opposition of Year

Coach Milton Brings Powerful Buckeye Conference Co-champs for Battle with Streaks; Redskins Hold Carnegie Tech to 13-7 Score; Defeat Kentucky, Hanover

John Carroll's Blue Streaks open athletic relations with Miami University on October 26, when they encounter the Redskins under the Stadium lights.

The Redskins are hoping to repeat their success of the two previous seasons. In 1932 they won the Buckeye Conference Championship and tied with Cincinnati for the title last year, winning seven and losing two games. Indiana, a member of the Big Ten, defeated them 7-0, and a strong team from Ohio U. gained a one touchdown victory.

Lose to Carnegie Tech

Eastern Kentucky College engaged Miami in their opener and received a 19-0 spanking. The Redskins bowed to a husky Carnegie Tech eleven in their second contest. The Techmen scored twice on long runs and won 13-7. In last week's game, the Red and White warriors showed a powerful running attack and smeared the squad from Hanover, Indiana, 69 to 6.

Coach Milton has welded a strong line around Ollie Savasky, all-Ohio end of last year, and Brooks and Kaiser, two veteran guards. Jack Llewellyn, a former Lakewood High star, and Stan Lewis, a 1933 varsity man, proved themselves to be flashy broken-field runners. Llewellyn scored 13 points in the opener, as a substitute.

Two Fine Passers

Ohly, a hard running, shifty back holds down left half while his running mate is a sophomore, Ed Logan. Each of these back field men is an accurate passer and a constant threat.

Union Plans Sports Card

Students with the perennial sport-fever will be casting critical eyes over prospective quintet material for the fourth annual intramural tournaments even before the pigskin season is concluded.

As is known, the Carroll Union sponsors all intramural sports and amply rewards the victorious. All indoor sports are included, even the age-old foul-shooting contest.

Any number of students may form a team, tag on a "moniker," and hope for the best. Basketball teams of former years bore such *noms de guerre* as "Tit Tots," "Biologists," "Spencerians," etc. Sixteen teams entered last year. This year, with increased enrollment, a greater number of teams is expected to enter, with the highest hopes centered in those big freshmen.

The management of the frays will most probably be conducted after the manner of last year's contests. The Carroll Union appoints a conductor of intramural sports and an assistant. These two men schedule and referee all games. They divide the quintets into two leagues, a National and an American. All games are run off at night, several playing each evening, the number depending on the decision of the intramural conductor. The winners of each league play a school series of three games.

Since it is so early in the season, the Union has not yet formulated any definite plans or appointed intramural conductors. In the near future it intends to take up the matter. The News merely wants to give the freshmen something to ponder over between issues.

Big Guards Boost Heavy Line Weight

In many coaches opinions, a necessity for a winning football team is two husky tackles who know their football. In Captain Steve Guley and Al Hook, Carroll answers this requirement perfectly. Steve Guley, weighing 205 lbs., was good enough to rate All-Ohio tackle last year.

Al Hook, veteran tackle and the heaviest man on the squad weighs in at 212 lbs. In addition to weight Al also has the necessary speed for his position. Bill Nardi, one of the lightest linemen, at 165 lbs. holds his guard post because of his dependability and line ability. The Carroll line is rather heavy this year, averaging 180 lbs.

GAME BREVITIES

Well, The Adrian game is history. The Carroll team running true to form, scored an easy victory over the boys from upper Michigan. . . . The predictors in the popular Cleveland Press pool also scored an easy victory. Opening with a bang, Jack Shea scored after four minutes of play. It took Carroll four minutes to beat Adrian, as Adrian never scored.

Sam Sansone, sophomore center, was the only man to play the full sixty minutes. Playing heads-up ball, Sam intercepted two passes, and converted one for a touchdown, after galloping 25 yards.

Capt. Steve Guley batted one-thousand per cent for the evening by making good his three attempts for extra points.

"Shiny" Lyons, the boy who never played high school football, is rapidly becoming known as a passer of great ability. After showering the field with passes in the B. W. game, he kept up the good work last Friday, by throwing one to Breen for a touchdown and also scoring a touchdown himself.

At the beginning of the third quarter Carroll placed on the field a complete sophomore team, every position being filled by the "phonies," as the second stringers call themselves.

The highlight of the game was the duel staged for cheering honors between the band and the cheerleading corps. Which prompts us to remark that the band would do better to stick to their own racket. . . . What racket?

The sophomore's candidate for honors, "a greased pig," proved too slow for the spirited Freshmen who hurriedly put an end to his vagaries. . . . The Freshman's retaliation was an effigy of a sophomore hanging from the goal post. But before the rope had tightened about his neck he was rescued and disposed of by three able-bodied sophs.

Mike Artale, the indomitable ball of fire, watched his team play from the stands for the first time since he became eligible for high school or college football.

When Tommy Yarr drew out his regulars to give them a rest, it wasn't a rest for Adrian, as he substituted Andy Garcia, "the Akron Flash," who proved too tough for the opposing stalwarts.

John Carroll's former coach, Harry Glover, star of a National Championship Tulane football team, is now head-coach of St. Stanislaus high school, Bay St. Louis, Miss., the school at which he started his rise to football fame. His "Rock-a-chaws" have thus far defeated Moss Point, 20-6, and Kiln Consolidated, 33-6. Harry's brother, Dave, is starring on the team.

Coach Murray of Marquette University believes that a coach should have the same privilege as a baseball manager, that is of going out on the field of play to set officials straight on the rules of the game.

Aquatic Team Begins Drill

A swimming team is soon to be organized for the second successive year at John Carroll. The aspiring natators will go through their paces at the Clark Ave. Pool under the direction of Capt. Ed. Hill. To date, the only time available for practice is from 3:30 to 5 o'clock on Friday afternoons. Efforts are being made to secure the use of the pool more often.

Last year considerable swimming was done by the Carroll team but it engaged in no competitive meets. This year, while the sport is still in the embryo stage here, it is likely that an intramural swimming league will operate and, if candidates report in adequate numbers and exhibit sufficient ability, there is a possibility of an inter-collegiate schedule being drawn.

Besides Capt. Hill, those who stacked up as good prospects last year were: Al Williams, now a senior; Mike Hitchko, Ray Mezera, Paul Joliet, Jerome Turins, Wm. Peoples, Wm. McGee, and Chester Lynn, juniors, and a number of promising sophomores. Everyone interested is asked to report to Ed Hill at the Clark Bath-house Friday afternoon.

In normal times more than 1,000,000 teachers are required to lead 30,000,000 pupils of this country in the fields of learning. Upwards of \$3,000,000,000 is required annually to run the nation's \$7,000,000,000 worth of schools.

News Scribe Picks Grid Victors, Carroll, Yale, Minnesota on List

As the fourth week of the football season plunges to the fore, we find many of the country's most interesting classics forming the interference. The spotlight in Cleveland is thrown on the fourth annual Carroll-Case game.

Case, strongly favored after trouncing Wittenberg 41 to 0, now is rated even money after losing to Wooster last Saturday by the score of 20 to 7. Mike Artale is back in the game, Carroll will present one of the most formidable running attacks in the state. This contest should be close but, after the dust of battle clears away, we think Carroll will have fought its way to the fore. Carroll by a touchdown.

As Minnesota travels to Pittsburgh, we find big time interest trailing after them. Both teams are knocking on the

door of a national championship; this game may eliminate one or the other. We pick Minnesota, by a shade.

Colgate and Ohio State. The Buckeye's power should push the Red Raiders into the swamps of defeat.

In the Big Ten, Wisconsin takes on Noble Kiser's Boilermakers. Purdue's loss to Notre Dame last week makes them only slight favorites to beat Wisconsin.

Chicago takes on McMillen's five-man backfield. Their 20 to 0 victory over Michigan forces us to say, "Chicago over Indiana."

The intersectional battle between Fordham and St. Mary's has lost much interest due to their poor showings to date. Our guess is: Defeat will make St. Mary's return to California a sad one.

In the East, Yale and Brown hold the center of interest. Yale for us.

The game of the moment on the West coast is Southern California's encounter with Oregon State. Both teams are weaker this year than formerly and the contest should be a close one. Southern California by a shade.

"I Took a Date to the Game"

Third Game of Year Suddenly Becomes Last as Variety of Kicks Disturbs Senior's Peaceful Enjoyment

By Joe Mulholland

Last Friday I took a date to the football game. "I think I understand this game all right," she said. "One boy on Carroll's team carries the ball and the rest of the Carroll boys bump into the other team. Isn't that it?"

I told her that was it. Her explanation was lacking a little, considered from a technical viewpoint, but it was good enough for a starter. When the game was about to begin I turned to her and said:

"Now they're going to kick off." Her face was a study in amazement.

"So soon?" she asked. "Why, they haven't even started the game yet."

I tried to explain. "Of course they haven't," I said. "The kick-off starts it. One guy on our team kicks the ball to a guy on the other team; then our team runs after the guy that caught the ball."

"Then they're not going to leave?" she asked, hopefully.

"Certainly not."

"But that's what you always say," she told me. "You say, 'Well, I guess I'll kick off,' and then you leave."

Another Kick-off

"Maybe I do. But this is different. This kick-off means kick the ball."

"Oh, I understand," she said, not understanding at all.

After the first play, an off-tackle smash in which all the players piled up, my charming companion put her hand convulsively to her throat and almost cried out. Then she glared at me.

"I thought you told me you went to a gentleman's school," she said, getting angry.

"I do," I replied. "Everybody at Carroll is a gentleman except the assistant registrar."

"Oh, pardon me," she said icily. "I didn't know it was gentlemanly to push another boy right in the face without any reason. I suppose you're a gentleman like that, too."

There isn't any printable answer to that so I concentrated on the game. After awhile Adrian punted.

"I know what that is," she beamed. "That's a kick-off."

"Doubt Enters"

"No, that's a punt," I answered. She didn't believe me, to quote a popular song.

"You told me before that it was a kick-off. Now you say it's a punt. I don't think you know. I don't think you know as much about this game as you pretend."

"When you start, it's a kick-off, after that it's a punt," I replied, holding the seat tightly.

Touchdown?

"That's right. Make an excuse," she answered. Soon after this, when both of us were heavily silent, Carroll made a touchdown, the ball carrier being tackled viciously as he crossed the last stripe.

"Touchdown," I shouted into the din. She was quite surprised.

"Touchdown," she repeated scornfully. "That's a sissy thing to call it. They ought to call it a knockdown."

"Well, they don't. Now," I explained. "They're going to try for the extra point." The try was successful.

"Nice punt," she smiled.

"No," I said, "not a punt."

"Kick-off?"

"No, that's a place-kick," I muttered. "You're trying to confuse me," she said. "But I won't be confused. It's a punt."

Have It Your Way

"All right," I agreed. "It's a punt. It's whatever you say. If you said it was a pass, it would be a pass."

"No it wouldn't," she said, "it would be a punt."

I gave up. I grinned. "It would be a punt," I admitted. As the game went on she seemed to like it more and more. When the end of the game arrived, she turned and smiled sweetly.

"O O O H, that was fun," she laughed. "Do they play again next week?"

"No, they don't," I said, trying to put just the right touch of sadness into my voice. "This was the last game."

ALUMNI Remember the Home Coming Dance

Lake Shore Hotel Saturday Eve., Oct. 20 Bids \$1.60

RESERVE HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

for the

FRENCH CLUB PARTY

Lotus Gardens

Tickets, \$1.25



President, Dean Address Frosh

On Wednesday the 10th, the freshman class, assembling in the gym, were addressed by the Rev. B. J. Rodman, S. J., president of the school, and by the Rev. E. W. Bracken, S. J., dean. Father Rodman announced his intention of becoming acquainted with the freshman class, which he said was the largest in the history of the school. He expressed his earnest desire that each newcomer enjoy the utmost success in every undertaking, academic or extra-curricular.

The essence of the address consisted in an exhortation to the freshmen to establish and maintain a balance between the spiritual, moral, and physical faculties. The cause of many of the economic conflicts of the present era was vividly exposed by Father Rodman when he explained that it has not been mankind who has been forgotten, but rather the Creator of mankind. He also explained that such topics of common discussion as "the forgotten man" are given disproportionate attention; for in truth mankind has been neither forgotten nor neglected by its Creator.

Father Bracken, in his talk, outlined a concentrated plan of study. He enumerated many helpful suggestions which enable the student to grasp the subject more thoroughly. The need of comprehensive study and understanding throughout our residence at college was emphatically affirmed, with the admonition that systematic study is essential to intellectual success.

The meeting was closed with the singing of the school song, with Fr. Murphy and Mr. Castellano directing as song-leaders.

Frosh Fritters

By Joe Owens

Alfred J. Dennstedt is the name. The arch rival of Clark Gable and Ramon Novarro. Al, like Barnacle Bill, has a woman in every town, city and hamlet. One, of course, holds the pole position. She is an unnamed lass living somewhere in New York. He won't say where. Anyway it is a fact that he spends a half a dollar a week in postage stamps.

Al is such an outstanding figure you must know more about him. Although tall, he is neither dark nor handsome. His life long ambition is to have a dance band. You know—Al Denny's Demons, playing from the Waldorf Astoria.

Shades of Crosby and Vallee. Jim Manuel proved a worthy competitor at the Frosh reception.

Bob Cauley was valedictorian at Latin last June. A worthy man for a worthy position.

Numerous requests have been made for the name of the freshman who climbed out on the fifth floor roof on the first day of class. He was J. Matthew Murphy.

After the B-W game Potts was running up and down Euclid Avenue warming up for a game.

This year's Carroll News staff is blessed with more Frosh reporters than at any other time in the publication's history. One of the group, however, is a bit ahead of his fellow cronies. Reporting for the last News meeting some minutes late and finding himself left without an assignment, he asked if he could be a police reporter, as he was a very good friend of a sarge in the Tenth Precinct. Just Kids!

Avelone Directs New Dance Band

A new dance band has been formed under the direction of Edward Avelone. A successful inauguration was made last Friday at the Freshmen get-acquainted dance.

These boys have been practicing enthusiastically since the opening of school and because of the individual ability of the members are expected to synchronize speedily into a very good combination. The band will play at all Union parties and will appear with the Glee Club during practices and public appearances.

The following are the members of the band: Ed Avelone, Al Kniesner, violin; Bill Deckman, drums; Frank O'Connell, piano; Ernie Reavitz, trombone; Tom Flynn, Al Cliffl, Stan Suindly, Nick Arezone, saxophone; Mike Dwyer, Tony Horak, trumpet; Lou Horvath, bass.

Mr. Graff Donates Books To College Library

Mr. Frank Suhadolnik, in charge of the John Carroll library, announced several valuable donations to the library during the summer months.

Among these donations were 70 volumes on business administration and related subjects. These books were given to the library by Mr. F. W. Graff, a member of the faculty of the John Carroll department of Business Administration.

Three hundred and fifty bound volumes of the North American Review, of the years between 1890 to 1916, have been loaned to the library by the widow of the late John Henry Mellem. They include historical, travel, and biographical works and the standard collections of Prescott, Irving, Poe, and Stevenson.

Club Notes

Glee Club
The John Carroll Glee Club is laying plans for a concert to be held sometime in December. At this time nothing definite in regard to details has been decided. However, this concert will be similar to the one held at Severance Hall last April.

Within the past two weeks the Glee Club has increased its roster to 75 members.

Orchestra
The new unit of the musical department, a dance orchestra, played for the first time at the Freshman reception. This orchestra is a well-knit unit of twelve pieces.

Latin Club
As yet no definite steps toward organization have been taken. The membership of the Latin Club is taken from the leading students of the Latin classes. So it will not be until later in the year that this society really gets under way.

Little Theatre
The Little Theatre Society held its first meeting of the year last week. At that time preliminary plans were drawn up for a play to be presented in the course of the year. Carl Friedel director of the club, will produce this play.

Oratorical Society
Twelve members of the John Carroll Oratorical Society will travel to Kent, Ohio, tonight for a meeting of the Ohio Conference Debating League. The purpose of this meeting is to select a suitable debating topic for this year's tournament. The Robinhood restaurant in downtown Kent will be the site of the meeting.

Why Dum-Dum Bullets So Called
They were first made in Dum-dum, a military town in India. They were partly encased in steel. The soft core spread or expanded upon striking, thereby increasing the injuries inflicted.

Junior Guild Party

Tues. Oct. 23

at The

CLEVELAND CLUB

E. 107 St. and Carnegie Ave.

Bridge - Prizes

Tickets 75c

Call Helen Kilbane or Julia Leary for Table Reservations

107 Recommended Books

(Continued from Page 5)

Tadpoles and God, by Lawrence Oliver (Ivor Nicholson & Watson, London).

Spiritual Legacy of Newman, by William R. Lamm, S. M. (Bruce).

Jesus Christ, Redeemer (Dolphin Press).

Literature
Sheed & Ward Anthology (Sheed & Ward).

Cardinal Newman and William Fronde, by Gordon H. Harper (Johns Hopkins University Press).

The Thoughtlessness of Modern Thought, by Demetrius Zema, S. J. (Fordham University Press).

Introduction to Catholic Booklore, by Stephen J. Brown, S. J. (Burns, Oates & Washbourne).

A Companion to Shakespeare Studies, edited by Harley Granville Barker and G. B. Harrison (Macmillan).

Fiction
Just Ordained, by Leo Gregory Fink (Dolphin Press).

That Which Was Lost, by Isabel C. Clark (Longmans, Green).

The Oppermans, by Lion Frenchtanager (Viking Press).

Page Mr. Pomeroy, by Elizabeth Jordan (Appleton-Century).

Coeur de Lion, by Ellennell Wilkinson (Appleton-Century).

The Mystery of Cape Cod Tavern, by Phoebe A. Taylor (Norton).

Trail Dust, by Clarence E. Mulford (Doubleday, Doran).

The Forgotten Prisoner, by R. C. Hutchinson (Farrar & Rinehart).

Death of a Ghost, by Margery Allingham (Doubleday, Doran).

The Ginger Griffin, by Ann Bridge (Little, Brown & Co.).

The Beggar and Other Stories, by Douglas Newton (Westbourne & Bogan).

Alaskans All, by Barratt Willoughby (Houghton-Mifflin).

The Corduroy Trial, by Rita E. McGoldrick (Doubleday, Doran).

The Bog, by Rev. Patrick J. Carroll, C. S. C. (Ave Maria Press).

Fleming's Folly, by Lawrence A. Keating (E. J. Clode Co.).

The Third Owl, by Robert Casey (Bobbs-Merrill).

A Modern Tragedy, by Phyllis Bentley (Macmillan).

So Red the Rose, by Stark Young (Scribners).

Code of the West, by Zane Grey (Harpers).

The King of the Archers, by Rene Bazin (Macmillan).

Poetry

The Mysteries of the Rosary and Other Poems, by Rev. J. J. Rauscher, S. J. (Benziger).

Two Poets, A Boy, and A Dog, by Francis Theresa Russell (Lippincott).

The Chaplet of Sanctuaries, by Benjamin F. Musser (Magnificat Press, Manchester, N. H.).

Poems of the War and After, by Vera Brittain (Masmillan).

Philosophy

Logic, Deductive and Inductive, by Thomas Crumley, C. S. C. (Macmillan).

The Philosophy of Science, by Very Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen (Bruce).

Cosmology, by Daniel O'Grady (Graphic Publishers, Ottawa).

The Theory of Revelation, by Rev. J. J. Bairel, S. T. D. (Rochester Seminary Press).

Drama

The Sacred Mysteries, by Rev. Matthias Helfen (Catholic Dramatic Movement).

Drama in the Church, by Fred East and Louis Wilson (Samuel French).

Travel

Tents in Mongolia, by Henning Haslund (Kegan Paul).

Oberammergau, by Elizabeth H. C. Corathiel (Burns, Oates & Washbourne).

Sweet Land, by Lewis Gannett (Doubleday, Doran).

Juvenile

Secret of the Dark House, by Francis Y. Young (Cupples & Leon).

Southworth Scores, by R. H. Barbour (Appleton-Century).

Arrows of Iron, by Henry S. Spalding, S. J. (Benziger).

The Silver Run, by William Heyliger (Appleton-Century).

Tono Antonio, by Ruth Sawyer (Viking Press).

The Children's Book of Recent Pictures, by Lorinda Munson Bryant (Appleton-Century).

How "Who's Who" Are Chosen

According to a statement appearing in the publication, "The Standards of admission to Who's Who in America divide the eligible into two classes: (1) those who are selected on account of special prominence in creditable lines of effort, making them the subjects of extensive interest, inquiry or discussion in this country; and (2) those who are arbitrarily included on account of official position—civil, military, naval, religious or educational."

St. John's Elects Sodality Officers

Father W. J. Robb, S. J., opened the scholastic year of Saint John's School of Nursing by conducting the annual retreat held recently. Simultaneously the Sodality of Our Lady was reorganized for the present school year. Various committees were reformed, with members volunteering their services readily.

The entire sodality meets as a unit once a month; committee meetings are held bi-monthly. At the last meeting it was arranged that the Communion day would be held on the first Saturday of each month.

Miss Carney has been elected prefect for this year, assisted by Miss Modan, vice-prefect; Miss Hlaoty, treasurer; and Miss Heban, secretary. The officers have already pledged this year to one of prominence in Catholic Action.

SATURDAY AND NIGHT STUDENTS

THE CARROLL NEWS

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UPPER DECK \$1.50	Sat.	Oct. 20	Case	Home	LOWER DECK \$1.00
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	Sat.	Nov. 3	Akron	There	
	Sat.	Nov. 10	Dayton	There	
	Sun.	Nov. 18	St. Viator	Home	
	Thur.	Nov. 30	Western Reserve	There	
*Night Games					
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