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## The Carroll News- Vol. 16, No. 5

John Carroll University

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# THE CARROLL NEWS

*Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University*

Vol. XVI

CLEVELAND, OHIO, DECEMBER 18, 1935

No. 5

## Greetings to Carroll Men



The spirit of Christmas is tied to the spirit of gifts and the colorful colonades of merchandise marts temptingly teach that the giver has the greater joy.

But men in millions repeat the mistake of the first Christmas Eve—denying the gift of hospitality to Him Whose Birth we celebrate—and their happiness is shallow and incomplete.

My wish is that your happiness be deep and overflowing. May you find it in the warm hospitality of your heart to Christ on Christmas morn, in the graces and blessings which He, the most princely of friends, will bring to you, and in the gifts of many friends, pledges of a Christ-like love for you.

*Clifford J. LeMay*

Student Counsellor.

## Four Carroll Union Officers Elected by Unanimous Vote

Carroll Union members convened at two o'clock in the administration building yesterday afternoon. Old business was cleared up in fifteen minutes.

Donald J. Birmingham, president, asked Joseph P. Sullivan, a junior to conduct the elections. Two minutes later Donald Birmingham, Chester B. Lynn, William Peoples, and Harold E. Meade had been unanimously elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Students who have been members of the Carroll Union in other years remarked that union elections in other years have been bitterly contested, for many hours.

Members of the new union are: Joseph Hynes, Donald Birmingham, William Miller, William Peoples, Eugene Wolanski, Edward Brickman, Harold Meade, Ralphonse Kraft, Thomas Victory, Anthony Muni, Michael Dwyer, Merrill FitzPatrick, Eugene Gleason, John Czyzak, Jerome Fallon, Joseph Sullivan, Clayton Lange, Louis Horvath, Henry Boehmer, Chester Lynn, Richard Leusch, and Robert Asmann.

At this meeting it was decided to hold the annual Dad's Day Banquet in the school cafeteria shortly after the first of the year.

## Many Upsets Mark Class Elections

On Wednesday, December 10, class elections were held at John Carroll University. With the exception of the freshmen class the officers of the respective classes were nominated and elected on that day. The freshmen elected their officers the next day, December 11. As a result of the keen competition turmoil and strife were present in the freshman class. Two freshmen allegedly came to blows. The results of the elections did not in all instances correspond to predictions.

In the senior class Joseph Hynes succeeded Chester Lynn as president. Donald Birmingham defeated Eugene Gleason for the vice presidency. William Miller was elected secretary, defeating Charles Bynane. The treasurer's office was filled by Merrill T. FitzPatrick. Al Benedict, Hovanec and Hitchko were the defeated candidates.

The junior class elected William Peoples in preference to Ralph Pelegrin as president. Gene Wolanski emerged victorious in a close contest for the vice-presidency. Ed Brickman was chosen as secretary instead of Bill McNally. Henry Exelbit defeated Tom Heffernan for the treasurer's office.

In the sophomore class Harry Meade was re-elected president. Ralph Kraft was elected vice president, defeating R. Heutsche and Frank Ryan. The candidates for the secretarial office were Ed. Rambousek, Dick Robb, Ernie Reavitz and Tom Victory, the latter winning.

Louis Horvath was elected treasurer. The other candidates were Poland, Marcus and Walker.

The freshmen chose Ed Boczek rather than Leonard Caito, as president. Charles Centa was elected vice president, defeating Dick White. Tom Corrigan and George Ballash were elected as secretary and treasurer respectively. Konkol and Kirby were the defeated candidates.

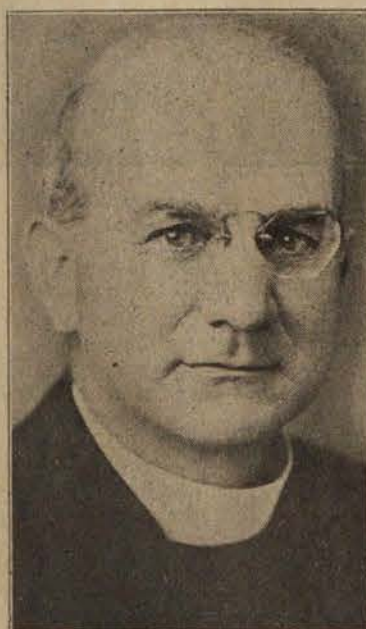
## Theater Society to Enact "Yellow Jack"

"Yellow Jack," a drama of the conquest of yellow fever by Dr. Walter Reed, has been selected by the Little Theatre Society for its annual production. The play has been hailed by critics throughout the country as being one of the most forceful presented on the American stage in the last decade. In undertaking the presentation of "Yellow Jack" the Little Theatre Society is inaugurating its new policy of portraying more serious drama.

Tryouts for roles in "Yellow Jack" will be held at the earliest possible time.

At the December 6 meeting of the Society the entire roster of officers was unanimously reelected.

## Moderator



Rev. Chas. McDevitt Ryan, S. J.

## Finish Intramural Debate Tournament

**Lynn and Leusch Meet Henry And Meade in New Auditorium**

Finals of the annual intramural debate tournament will be held in the auditorium of the new John Carroll University shortly after the first of the year. The John Carroll Oratorical Society of which the Rev. Charles M. Ryan, S. J., is moderator is sponsoring this traditional affair.

Chester B. Lynn, '36, and Richard L. Leusch, '37, will uphold the affirmative side of the debate with Charles Henry, '36, and Harold E. Meade, '38, upholding the negative in the finals of this tournament. Joseph P. Sullivan, '37, president of the John Carroll Oratorical Society, will be chairman of this debate.

"Resolved: that Congress should be permitted to override by a two-third's majority decisions of the Supreme Court declaring acts of Congress unconstitutional," is the topic of this tournament. This is the Phi Kappa Delta and Midwest Debate Conference topic for 1935.

Other questions which the Carroll debaters will debate this year are: "Resolved: that the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense"; "Resolved: that the Federal Government should control the production of cotton"; "Resolved: that the several nations should make monopolies of the manufacture and sale of combat instruments of war."

During the past few weeks the freshman members of the John Carroll Oratorical Society have been debating whether the Townsend plan should be made a law by the Congress of the United States.

## Glee Club and Band Present Joint Concert

The John Carroll Glee Club and Band will present a combined concert in the New University Auditorium, Sunday, January 12, 1936, to herald the official opening of the new auditorium.

The Glee Club, which was organized forty-five years ago, is rated among the finest college organizations of its kind in the country. The past six years have shown a marked improvement in the club's work under the direction of the Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Kiefer. The club's repertoire has grown from a few simple compositions to one which embraces all types of music in unlimited numbers. The Glee Club membership at the present time numbers seventy-five active members and ten alumni. The organization has been heard on a number of radio programs, some of them national hookups, and each year holds its annual concert. The Glee Club has probably done as much as any other single organization in promoting good will for the college by the excellent work they have been doing for the past number of years. Fr. Kiefer, who is also head of the Department of Classical languages, has imbued in the members an appreciation of the value of music. "Music," he says, "is the life of the soul, the culture and a desire for the finer things of life, and is at the same time a source of fine entertainment."

The Glee Club will present at the coming concert, "There is No Death," "Home on the Range," "Bells of the Sea," "The Battle of Jericho," and the "Winter Song." The club will be accompanied by Mr. Frank E. O'Connell, Prof. of Latin and Speech. Mr. O'Connell has been accompanying the club for the past five years and exemplifies the true spirit which prevails throughout the organization. Louis Morabito, Otto Longo and Clare Johnson, all first tenors, will each present a solo. The Messrs. Longo, Johnson, Czyzak, and Hurd who compose the quartet, will present "Old Man River," "When Day is Done," and "The Desert Song." The quartet has proved a very popular group both on the stage and on the air. Mr. Robert Tryon is the quartet accompanist.

(Continued on page 2)

## Oleksy Made Head Of Commerce Club

The Commerce Club at their last meeting elected officers in accordance with the Carroll union ruling. The men elected to hold office are: Anthony Oleksy, president; Charles Cooney, vice-president; William Reidy, secretary; Al Kanuch, treasurer.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on December 20. At this time there will be formal initiation of new members into the club. Entertainment will be provided for this meeting. Where it is to be held has not been decided upon, but will be announced later.

## An Appeal to the Alumni

John Carroll University takes this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to the Alumni to be present at the dedicational concert given by the Glee Club and Band. The New Auditorium is nearing completion and we feel sure that you will want to be among the first to enter the completed building. We have reserved for you and your families five hundred seats in the front rows of the auditorium. The seats will be for the alumni alone to make it possible for class mates of old, to renew

acquaintanceships, and to make new ones. The Alumni have always been faithful in supporting the undertakings of their Alma Mater and we feel sure that we can count on you to fulfill our desires in this instance. We will not deem the concert a success without a representative body from the Alumni.

Kindly fill out the accompanying coupon and mail it immediately. Your courtesy will be rewarded with the promptest attention.

Please reserve ..... tickets for the dedicational concert to be held in the new Auditorium of John Carroll University Jan. 12, 1936.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....



## Who's Who at Carroll

The local boy who "made good" is hardly in it with John Czyzak. For John crossed half the world to establish himself in a strange country as an outstanding student, linguist, popular favorite and pianist—all in the face of such physical and financial handicaps as would have crushed a weaker spirit.

Born in Bremen, Germany at the outset of the World War, John began life under hardships so severe that his health was permanently affected. When, seven years later, he moved to Poland, his health had mended sufficiently to permit his attendance at school. There he remained until 1929; bustling off to America in the same year. With brief stops in London and Ireland, John reached Cleveland just in time to welcome the worst depression in our history. Bad luck, it seemed, had crossed the ocean to test his courage again.

But even the depression retreated a step before the strength of John's will and the valiant determination of his mother. It was she who struck out alone to make a place for her sons in a new country. With the further aid of Mary Fallon Kahler (Jerry's sister) John learned English with the rapidity that his naturally sharp mind permitted. He attended West High briefly and, in 1932, matriculated at Carroll. His subsequent achievements are widely known.

For three years, John supplemented his scholastic excellence as Secretary to Father Kiefer, sang and played piano in the Glee Club, and is now President of that organization. In the French Club, he served as Secretary and President. As Editor of the French paper, he expanded and enlarged it to be an efficient link between the various chapters of the Intercollegiate French Club which he had previously revived and strengthened. As a member of the History Club, he wrote the history of Carroll's Symphony, French and Latin Clubs so well that his work is to be published in the Golden Jubilee Annual. In addition, he has served several terms in the Carroll Union.

## Dr. M. L. Branin's Articles Appear in Biological Organ

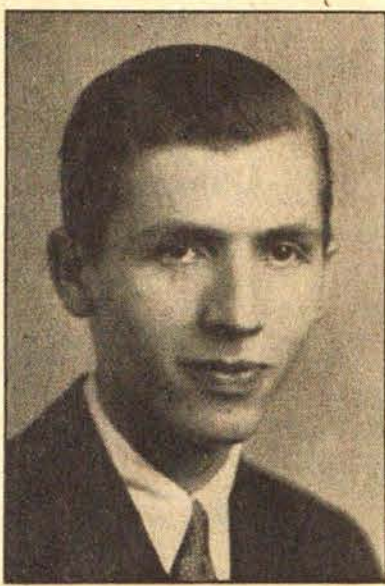
Forthcoming issues of two of the biological journals will contain articles that Dr. M. L. Branin has contributed. One of these will appear in Copeia, a quarterly journal which is the official publication of the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists. The article pertains to the problem of extra-seasonal ovulation and shows that under certain conditions this phenomenon may be induced in some animals without resorting to the usual techniques of injection or implantation of anterior pituitary tissue or extracts. Extra-seasonal ovulation experiments are of very recent origin and thus far have been confined almost wholly to the amphibians. By injecting into the female some of the pituitary of a similar or even a different species of animal, the process of egg-laying may be initiated within a very brief period of time. This may be accomplished during the winter season, the normal hibernating time of the animal, in spite of the fact that the species does not normally breed until late in the spring or early in the summer. The results of this are obvious. It brings within the control of the experimenter, at his convenience, a whole series of embryonic events that under natural conditions occur only at one season of the year. Also, it places ovulation in these animals on a practical basis and thus reveals an entirely new approach for a quantitative study of the problems of ovulation and embryo-genesis.

The second article, which is in the process of publication in the journal of Mammalogy, is concerned with the finding and description of a species of small mammal on Mount Desert Island, Maine, during the summer of 1934 which had not previously been reported from that region.

## Otto Longo Wins Honors

Otto Longo, '37, won third prize in the Cleveland Press Christmas Charity Amateur Radio Show last Thursday evening. Otto was judged the best vocalist in a group of four hundred and sixty-five singers who entered this contest.

Judging at this contest which was attended by 15,000 was done by an automatic applause recording machine. The winning selection which was rendered by Longo was "Song of Songs."



Cheshire Studio  
John Czyzak '36

From present indications, John will be graduated "Cum laude," after which he will enroll in the Foreign Service School at Georgetown University.

John will be remembered around Carroll for a multitude of things; his clever, newsy "Ca et La" column in the French paper, the tremendous ovation he received for his piano solos at last year's Glee Club concert, and the even greater reception we feel sure will be accorded him at the next concert. We might add, parenthetically, that he had studied piano only two years, yet his performances glow with that wonderful inner fire that marks the genius. His is the magic touch that "brings down the house."

For that matter, everything that John has done, or will do, seems to share that same ability to "bring down the house."

## Glee Club-Band Joint Concert

(Continued from page 1)

The John Carroll Band will be the other main attraction at the concert. The band is composed of sixty members and is under the direction of Mr. Jack Hearn. The Rev. Fr. William J. Murphy is the faculty adviser of the band. The Carroll Band has participated in any number of civic events the last of which was the Press Christmas Fund, Charity Show. The Band, too, has been heard over the radio on numerous occasions.

Years ago the band was but a dream, for the student body was too small to support such an organization, but as years went by Carroll's student body increased and the band finally became a reality. True it was only a small band that first made its appearance, but it was the nucleus around which one of the finest bands in the country has grown. The first band was made up of volunteers and was entirely unofficial but their performance was so good that the University authorities decided it was high time to form an official band. Fr. Murphy was appointed moderator and Jack Hearn, a well known Cleveland musician was hired as director. From that time on the Carroll Band has grown "by leaps and bounds." The worst limitation that the band had to face was finances, but in due time this obstacle was met and conquered, resulting in the present band which is one which Cleveland may well be proud of. One needs only to read the sport columns, to find what these columnists think of the band's rendition of music. These men have heard the finest bands in the district and they proclaim that Carroll ranks with the best in the state.

As for its being an active organization even the most unobserving Carroll student may ably testify. Each week the band meets to practice under the able direction of Mr. Hearn, and Fr. Murphy meanwhile arranges to have the band appear here and there and does all in his power to make it an instrument of much good throughout the diocese of Cleveland and a representative body to keep Carroll in the public eye. During the football season the band plays at all the games, at rallies and various parades. Each year the band presents a concert which has earned for it an outstanding reputation as a musical organization here in the city.

## On the Stage

By Clayton Lange

The Gilpin Players upheld the high standard of performance which they established with their first play this year when they lent their efforts to a production of Dorothy and DuBose Heyward's negro drama "Porgy" last week. The story which the play unfolds is probably too well known to need repetition here, but as this group of colored actors presented it the tale seemed to take on a kind of pulsing life that is all too sadly lacking in some of the regular professional renditions of it.

As usual, the group that holds forth on the boards of the Karamu Theatre did a splendid job of acting, and only the presence of a few garbled lines kept them from giving a truly great performance. In fact, some of the members of the cast portrayed their characters so well that this department feels justified in departing from its usual procedure and mentioning their names. Fitzhugh Woodford as Crown, and William Johnson as the crippled beggar and hero of the piece, Porgy, are the two players in mind. Those two men shone brilliantly in what one is sure is a major constellation among the actors of Little Theatre the world over.

A word, too, ought to be said in praise of the stage designers who converted a small set into what had all the appearance of a street in Charleston, South Carolina. The stage at the Karamu is not one of which the players may boast as far as size is concerned, but in both presentations this year, the stage crew has exhibited an ingenuity in using it that is little short of miraculous. Even the scene of the parade in "Porgy," to which, one feels, a great deal of room must be given, was so well handled by this enterprising group of technicians that the stage seemed not at all crowded.

There can be little doubt in the minds of those who have seen either of the two plays presented this year at the Karamu that the Gilpin Players are fast coming to a position of real prominence in the theatre of Cleveland. At the risk of sounding rash this department ventures the opinion that the rise of this drama group will gain momentum as time wears on and that before very long the Gilpin Players will find themselves in practical command of the Little Theatre Movement in this city.

### Play House

Contrary to what one has come to expect as the definite policy of the Play House, that theatre is now presenting a play that has real, gripping drama in its make-up. "Lost Horizons" is the title of this very interesting and exciting play which deals with the consequences of suicide.

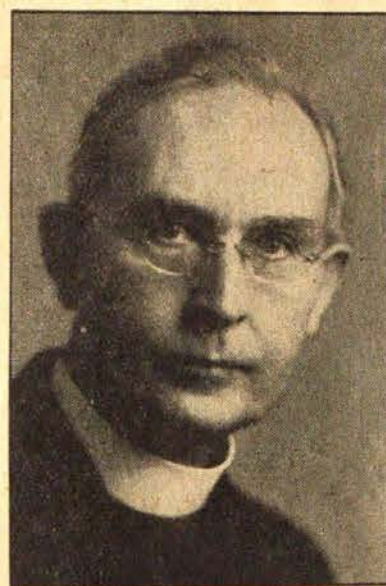
This effort is written in the swift, staccato style of the new theatre, and the Play House cast, by dint of some excellent acting, manages to get the whole thing across with a clarity and artistry which does credit both to itself and to the play. "Lost Horizons" is one of the few plays written recently which can be truthfully said to appeal not only to the more profound play-goers of the community, but also to those who like swift entertainment.

### Yellow Jack

It is more than a pleasure to hear that after hours and hours of unnecessary squabbling the Little Theatre Society of the University has decided to stage Sidney Howard's great play "Yellow Jack." It is gratifying, of course, to know that the group has finally reached the conclusion to put on this definitely artistic effort of a man who ranks high in the theatre today. But what makes that news more than a pleasure is the fact that the decision apparently sounds the death knell of the type of play to which the Society has lately confined itself as far as Carroll is concerned.

There have been, as was to be expected, not a few disparaging voices heard to the effect that "Yellow Jack" demands much more acting ability than is to be found in Carroll's embryonic theatre people. That may be so, but it is the opinion of this department that all of those voices are going to be stilled when the play goes on the boards. That, of course, does not mean that this department expects a professional performance of the play, but it does mean that much of the latent talent which must be present in the school will be brought to light and raised to unexpected heights through the medium of this play.

## Heads Envable Department



Cheshire Studio

Rev. George Pickel, S. J.

As the Rev. George Pickel, S. J., head of the Chemistry Department, rummaged in his mind to delve into the recesses of past experience, a smile of satisfaction enlivened his face as he thought back to the days of yore. Reason enough has he for being satisfied in viewing a life-long ambition fulfilled.

It was Father Pickel himself who thirty-one years ago introduced the first Chemistry laboratory in the Province. As he says, Chemistry was all lecture, no lab. Now he is head of a Chemistry Department second to none in the state, achieved through a life devoted to progressive Chemistry.

At the time Father Pickel started the Chemistry professors with his laboratory he was Rector of John Carroll University on the west side. He had come to the school in 1904 from Brooklyn and remained until 1910 when he went to Campion College.

Previous to that he spent seven years in Holland where he specialized in Chemistry under the able instruction of the leading Scientists of Europe. He

also devoted two years of experimental work in Fettingen where, he recalls, he did a number of experiments for Verne, the outstanding chemical authority of the period.

He first saw John Carroll University in 1892 as a young scholastic. He remained here teaching for two years and remembers with interest the first Orchestra at the school. Father Pickel joined the Society of Jesus in 1888 and immediately was sent to Europe for his education. He maintains, truthfully, that he has been a Jesuit in spirit ever since the day he was baptised in a Jesuit parish church in St. Louis, Missouri by a Jesuit priest in 1867. He attended Campion and obtained his B. A. degree from St. Louis University.

Father Pickel has devoted practically his entire teaching career, encompassing a period of over 45 years to the sciences. He has especially devoted himself to Chemistry although on more than one occasion he has taught Biology as well as higher Mathematics.

After his transfer to Campion College, Father Pickel remained there for 15 years as head of the Science Department. In 1925, he went to Spring Hill, Mobile, Alabama, which place he says, has a plot of ground five times as large as the present John Carroll University possesses.

After two years, Father Pickel returned to his first post at Carroll where he immediately assumed the directorship of the Chemistry Department. Here he has remained and finally has had his efforts crowned with success with Chem. labs where he can devote himself to further experimentation aided by the most modern conveniences.

It is interesting to go back with him to the time when he was Rector at Carroll and to note the startling changes since that period, 1906-1910. Then, the University was well-known in Ohio not only because of its high scholastic standards but also because it could boast of the outstanding baseball team in the dis-

(Continued on page 5)

## Intercollegiate French Club Meets Tomorrow

The Club St. Charles will be the host tomorrow evening of the second meeting of the intercollegiate French club. The meeting will be held at the new John Carroll buildings at eight o'clock. The guest speaker is to be Miss Lela Gauthreaux, head of the department and instructor of French at West Technical High School in Cleveland. An experienced speaker, Miss Gauthreaux has lectured at Baldwin-Wallace College and before numerous travel clubs and other organizations in Cleveland. She has selected as the title of her illustrated lecture *Nouveaux Orleans Et Paris, Une Comparaison*. Miss Gauthreaux's background particularly enables her to speak on this subject. She is a native of the French city of the United States and is very familiar with its French quarter. Her trips to Europe, twelve in number, climaxed this year by a world tour, have been particularly centered around French life and should enable her to speak with authority on Paris.

At their last meeting, the French club read and discussed several one act plays. It was decided that "Service D'amie" would best satisfy their needs. The club is going to present this play sometime early in the new semester.

According to custom, the French club elected their officers early in the year. They are John Czyzak, president; John Hearn, vice-president; Jerry Fallon, treasurer; and Bernard Ceraldi, secretary.

When doing your Christmas shopping

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3.2 Beer—3 for 25c

## Carroll Guilds Close Most Successful Year

The John Carroll Senior Guild held their annual shower for Father Leo C. Cunningham, S. J., director of the Porcupine Indian Mission in South Dakota on Thursday, December 5.

Father Cunningham, a native Cleveland, received financial assistance in addition to a generous supply of candy, nuts, toys, and clothing for his people.

Election of officers will be held at the Guild's next meeting, December 19.

### John Carroll Junior Guild

Annual mass was celebrated December 8, in the chapel of John Carroll University for the members of the Junior Guild.

After Father Clifford J. LeMay, S. J., addressed the group, elections were held with the following results: President, Miss Helen McGregor, vice president, Miss Isabelle Mulholland; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Stanton; recording secretary, Miss Dolores Long; treasurer, Miss Clara Weyand.

### New Year's Eve

**"C" CLUB FROLIC**

**Tuesday Eve, Dec. 31**

in the  
**JOHN CARROLL CAFETERIA**  
Reservations \$5.00 Couple Full Course Dinner

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# ALUMNI PAGE

## Association To Hold Elections January 13

### Last Meeting At University Well Attended

Frank Discussion of Association's Current Problems Enlivens December 9 Conclave; Rev. Gallagher Reports on Building Drive

More than one hundred members attended the last meeting of the Alumni Association held on Monday evening, Dec. 9th in the recreation room of the New John Carroll University. Aside from the regular routine business and the appointment of an athletic committee by President Harry A. Hanna the meeting was enlivened by frank and open discussions of many situations and problems concerning the association.

One of the notable accomplishments of the meeting was the acceptance of a recommendation presented by Frank A. Polk, '35, that through an arrangement with Eugene R. Mittinger, moderator of The Carroll News, alumni news will be edited in the student paper. It was thought that by this means the alumni would be notified of student activity as well as their own and the students on the other hand would be aware of the activities of the Alumni Association.

It is not likely that alumni news will be carried in each issue of the student paper but it will always appear in the issue immediately preceding an alumni meeting or an alumni activity. Undoubtedly the time is not far off when the association will again return to the policy of editing an entire page in The Carroll News. This would not be anything new, for some years ago there appeared such a page in the paper.

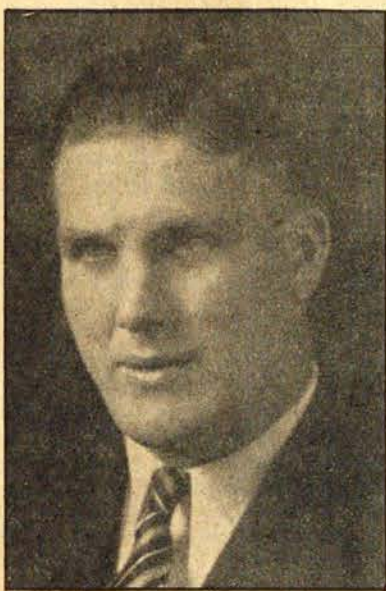
Rev. Ralph Gallagher, S. J., moderator of the association, reported on the progress of the collection of pledges for the New John Carroll. He thanked the many volunteer workers and expressed the hope that the faculty would be able to set up residence in the new faculty dormitory by Christmas. \$6,200 is needed to make the faculty quarters habitable.

Much discussion centered around the dismissal of the present coaching staff headed by Tom Yarr and speculative rumors of his successor were voiced. William "Bill" Herzog, '27, a star tackle of a few years ago, lamented the lack of athletic material of the past year. Other former athletes to voice opinions were Eugene Stringer, '24; the Rev. John W. Lees, '21; Hubert McCaffery, '25; Albert Burens, '27; John Burke, '33, and President Harry A. Hanna, '22. No definite commitment on athletics was taken, as these remarks were directed to the alumni athletic committee representing alumni sentiments. This committee will weigh these sentiments and, possibly, embody some of them in its recommendation to the athletic board.

#### WHERE ARE YOUR CLASSMATES?

What are your classmates doing? The editor of the alumni page is certain that many of the Carroll graduates and undergraduates would be interested in knowing of their progress, and of their whereabouts. Won't you rummage through your old class annals, refresh your memory as to just who your classmates were, and then write all you know about them, and send it to Franklin A. Polk, chairman of alumni publicity, 642 Terminal Tower Bldg. The more you contribute concerning your classmates, the more interesting this page will be. Won't you help?

#### Chairman



Eugene Stringer '24

### 'C' Club Dances New Year's Eve

Stringer Heads Committee Arranging Frolic at New University

As the old year fades into the new, members of the Carroll "C" Club, and their friends, will be shedding no tears—instead, they'll be mighty happy tooting horns, tossing confetti, dining, dancing and drinking out at the new university cafeteria.

Arrangements being completed by Eugene C. Stringer, '24, chairman of the New Year's Eve Frolic, promise Carroll dance lovers one of the merriest evenings of a lifetime. Music—by Milton Gray's W. R. U. collegians; food—especially prepared for the occasion by Chef Bill Wolf; entertainment—supplied by some of the snappiest crowd pleasers around these parts; novelties—all the blues chasers that Saunders Company had in stock; nothing is being overlooked to make this Athletic Committee Benefit Ball the grandest social event in fifty years of Carroll frolics.

A squint at the menu should satisfy the most exacting appetite—fruit cocktail, chicken, French fried potatoes, mushroom gravy, salad, cake and coffee.

The Carroll Cafeteria will be transformed into a modernistic nite club with reservations being handled in table allotments. You can sit with a party of four or fourteen, depending upon your personal whims.

Tickets for this dinner dance are being sold at \$5.00 per couple. All proceeds shall be turned over to the Alumni Athletic Committee to aid its "team-improvement" program. Reservations are being accepted by phone or mail, by chairman Stringer, and by members of the committee which includes: Larry Gaertner, '26; Al Burens, '27; Pat Cooney, '27; Harold McGuire, '29; John Slattery, '30; James Lang, '31; Frank Polk, '35; Robert McCarty, '35; Courtney McDonald, '25; Albert Code, '24; George Gibbons, '31; William Herzog, '27; and Chester Lynn, '36.

### Vin Heffernan '21, Wins Council Seat

In the recent fifteenth ward election recount, a Carroll alumnus, Vincent Heffernan, '21, gained enough votes to win a seat in the city council. Heffernan's victory was the most unique in the city's political history, speakers at his victory banquet held in Hotel Hollenden on December 11, claimed.

### \$200 in Dues Already Paid By Members

Annual Assessments Placed at \$3.00; First Year Alumni Men and Unemployed Are Exempt; Mail Yours In

Upon the recommendations of the committee on dues, which comprised Anthony Mackay and Thomas Downey, the Alumni Association decreed that alumni dues should be three (\$3.00) dollars per year payable prior to Jan. 1, 1936. Any unemployed alumnus is exempt, as are all first year alumni.

First dues were collected at the meeting held in November when \$37 was paid. At the December meeting \$36 was turned in to the fund. In the meantime numerous alumni have remitted their assessments by mail and the total collected to date is close to \$200.

President Harry A. Hanna was the first to pay dues, and former City Utilities Director William J. Rogers was the next to step forward with his \$3.

The association is grateful to those who have paid their dues, and it trusts that those who haven't done so will avail themselves of the opportunity at the next meeting. Should any unpaid member be unable to make the next meeting he is urged to remit his dues by mail.

### Building Fund Nets \$150,000 In 1935 Drive

Reports from the Building Fund Headquarters indicate that 1935 will be a banner year in so far as the New University Collections Program is concerned. To date more than \$150,000 has been collected, as contrasted with a total of \$15,000 collected in 1933 and 1934.

During the past year, Rev. Ralph Gallagher, S. J., in charge of collections, received 100 new pledges totaling \$30,000. From the 441 paid-in-full subscriptions, a total of \$43,000 was realized.

To date this month 80 volunteered alumni workers collected more than \$3,000 on the alumni goal of \$6200-by-Christmas with which the Jesuit dormitory will be made tenable. Volunteer workers are urged to submit reports on their blue cards this week without fail.

Some 20 alumni members who were inadvertently ignored during the 1929 pledge drive came in this year with contributions which helped open the administration buildings last October, Rev. Gallagher revealed.

If the many thousands who promised payment on the recent alumni recanvass fulfill their obligations, and if those who began monthly payments this year continue their installments, then many of the needed building furnishings will be installed during the Golden Jubilee year, Rev. Gallagher asserted.

### Elections Bring Jobs To Four Carroll Alumni

Four old time Carrolls won themselves jobs as a result of the November elections. Judge Louis Petrash, '11, was elected to municipal court with 99,954 votes, the largest total ever compiled by a muny court judge in the city's history. Joseph Artl, '13, was re-elected 30th ward councilman for the third time, polling the largest ward vote in the city. The election of Harold H. Burton enabled Perry Frey, an old Loyolanite in 1915, to gain the title of chief police prosecutor, and earned Raymond Dacek, '19, a berth as an assistant law director.

### Nominating Board Selects Hanna, Smith and Brickel As Presidential Candidates

Wm. McCarty and Dr. Schraff Up for Re-election to Vice-Presidency and Secretaryship; Perry, Dicello and Polk to Contest for Treasurer's Position; Choices for Directorships Omitted

One of the largest attendances in the history of the Alumni Association is expected at the New John Carroll on Monday evening, Jan. 13, when the members of the association will meet and ballot on officers for the coming year.

Frank McDonough, chairman of the nominating committee, has submitted the names of candidates for the various offices. The nominees for president include Harry A. Hanna, '22, incumbent president; John A. Smith, '08, and Edward J. Brickel, '19.

### Burens Heads Athletic Group

Hanna Appoints Committee to Search for Desirable Team Material

President Harry A. Hanna made public the members of the athletic committee of the Alumni Association at its last meeting. In announcing the committee he expressed the hope that each and every member of the committee would attempt to obtain promising and desirable athletic material for the university.

It is interesting to note in perusing the list of members that the committee numbers some of Carroll's greatest athletes and some of Carroll's outstanding scholars.

The committee is headed by Alfred J. Burens, former president of the "C" club. He promises that the committee will function and do its utmost in accomplishing its purpose.

The members of this committee follows: B. F. Bernet, Dan Daly, James O'Meara, Gregory Conley, Rev. Leonard Gerity, Rev. J. W. Lees, Rev. James O'Brien, William Nardi, Peter Amico, William Herzog, Irvin Naughton, Hubert McCaffery, Anthony Mackay, T. W. Walters, William J. Rogers, E. J. Burke, Eugene Mullee, Dr. James Deering. The out-of-town members are Rev. Joseph Gallagher, Richard Barrett, and Ray Condon.

#### SEND US YOUR CARD

The Alumni Association is most interested in the return of all those information cards which were mailed to the members of the body several weeks ago. Even if you can't pay your dues now, send the card in so that your name and address will appear on the alumni list as an interested member. Then the association will inform you of all impending activities. Mail it to Rev. Ralph Gallagher, 642 Terminal Tower Bldg.

### University Adds Three Alumni To Its Roster

Three more Alumni were added to the University faculty this semester, making a total of nine lay graduates who are now teaching in the college of their undergraduate days.

The new additions are, John Seliskar, '31, instructor in business administration; Edward Reilly, '32, instructor in history; and Frank E. O'Connell, '35, instructor in speech and Latin. O'Connell is one of the few men to ever graduate from Carroll with a summa cum laude rating.

Among the other grads who serve in the Administrative roster are A. A. Bungart, '17, assistant professor of English; B. S. Jablonski, '22, professor of French; Frank Suhadolnik, '24, librarian; Ray C. Miller, '25, registrar; Carl Uranker, '33, instructor in math and chemistry, and Donald P. Gavin, '33, instructor in history.



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# The Carroll News

Edited For and By the Students of  
John Carroll University

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## Yes! There is a Santa Claus

*Editor's Note—The following editorial appeared in the New York Sun, Dec. 17, 1897. It was written by Francis P. Church, the editor, in reply to a letter from Virginia O'Hanlon, aged seven. Virginia's friends had told her there was no Santa Claus and she wanted re-assurance. His reply, as it appears here, is probably the finest editorial ever written; it answers the doubts of little Virginia as well as those of adult minds.*

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except that they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would the world be if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see Fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of Childhood.

## Appreciation

A week ago last Sunday the members of the Ursuline community of Cleveland celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of the founding of their order with a magnificent pageant in the Public Auditorium. The Carroll News takes this opportunity to congratulate the Ursuline sisters.

Although from time immemorial women have consecrated themselves to the various forms of religious life it was not until 1535 that St. Angela Merici united the practice of the evangelical counsels to the work of the education of the youth.

Today, four hundred years later, the students in a modern, twentieth century, Jesuit university congratulate these holy women and their students on their services in behalf of the church. Fully cognizant of their work, realizing the many sacrifices which they have made, it is only fitting that we comment upon their accomplishments in our community. We, the students of this university, many of us having been given our elementary training by these sisters, say: "Congratulations, sisters—We are appreciative of your noble efforts."

## Faces on the Ball Room Floor

By Eugene F. Gleason

With malice towards none, we set down here what many eyes have seen on local dance-floors. For a moment, we were going to call it a Find Yourself Campaign. But mercy and the realization that several of the more ludicrous sketches were dangerously like self-portraits caused us to relent.

*The Whirling Dervish*—Terpsichore's fullback. Flashing eyes, reckless elbows, and devastation in his wake. Kicked his first shin at Danceland. Heavy execution on crowded floors. Suits and ties that bark.

*The Mutt and Jeff Act*—Twelve inches of head and neck, far above the madding throng. Resembles wrestler practicing headlock on a blasted stump. Closes eyes to avoid monotonous view of ceilings and dandruff. Partner maintains communication by frequent tugs at his necktie.

*Footwork with Flourish*—Fond of emptier corners. Rumba, high-kicks, and refined non-conformity. Romantic monologue from corner of mouth. Fancy without being acrobatic.

*Near, Yet Far*—The Grapplers. Heads close, feet distant. In silhouette, appear to embrace by leaning over small tent. Godsend to hey-boys playing London Bridge.

*Class of '98*—Frivolity vs. Rheumatism. Fast-stepping tonight, limiment tomorrow. Noisy, addicted to individualistic didoes, determined to impress collegiate whippersnappers. Inspires numberless behind-hand guffaws.

*The Ever-Laugh Girl*—Endless tee-hees, without discernible cause. So cheerful she makes partner nervous. Great response to dull jokes. The smile that never comes off. Sometimes you wish it would.

*The Gabber*—Talks incessantly to drown out embarrassing sound of trampled toes. Running comment on Why Hitler, Whither America, and the Sordid State of Politics. Invaluable information for those who missed the current issue of "Time."

*Check-to-Check*—Two heads that move as one. Looks like love-bird stuff, but doesn't mean a thing. Perilous when attempted with three-day beard. A prerequisite for any thorough study of ears as such.

*The Sideline Cynic*—Fed up, and doesn't care who knows it. Hates jazz, dislikes dancing and would rather nurse a grudge than be President. Pays his money for the privilege of growling in public. Probably comes of a long line of wet blankets.

*The Gussler*—A bottle baby. Load Limit: three quarts. Friendly as all outdoors. Bric-a-brac, cut-glass and chandeliers are his idea of Heaven. Persistent haunter of washrooms and dance committees. Any dance's Problem Child.

*Aspiring One-Eyed Connally*—Knows more about fire escapes and back exits than a fire inspector. Duplicates door-stamps faster than a mimeograph. Human ingenuity on the loose. Mooching raised to a fine art.

*The Money-Counter*—Reputed to have the softest job at the dance. Really as uneasy as a college student reading his report card. Thoughts of holdups, gunplay and violence make every dollar a new headache.

*Committee Bachelors*—Bring dates, and then forget it in the rush of conducting affairs. Their forgotten women are generally found perched disconsolately on some sofa or other. The acid test of female loyalty.

*Lone Scouts*—Males bent on organizing a beer fracas. Cut right into the middle of your first five steps. Impervious to scowls. Do much to heighten a girl's idea of her popularity.

*The Sophisticates*—Reserved as a slightly world-weary cow. Lifted eyebrows, technically perfect hauteur towards the effusiveness of youth. Righteous indignation all over the place at the profane sound of a giggle. Harmless in a polite fashion.

*Youth, Glorious Youth*—Effervescent as a dose of Bromo-Seltzer. Slang by Pop-eye, comedy by Joe Penner, conversation by gush. Refreshing to Seniors and other museum pieces.

*Exterior Decorators*—Lipstick on the lapel. powder on the sleeve, permanent waves before the eyes. At no extra cost. The Dry Cleaner's friend. Leave a gentle spoor of Eau De Cologne—or is it Jicky?

## The Moving Finger

Joseph P. Sullivan

HOLIDAYS, holidays—the year offers many of them. One after another they roll in all too quick succession. First comes New Year's Day, on the eve of which bad little boys drink apple-jack, blow horns, and annoy the elderly neighbors; the morning of which may truthfully be called a "head-ache." The next month finds a day set aside to honor George Washington, whom many consider the nation's greatest president. Yet a few grammar school debaters interfere with the cherry tree festivities by shouting that the Civil War president accomplished a much greater task. Memorial Day and Independence Day arrive and ardent pacifists bemoan the facts that these days instill a belligerent spirit in their peace-loving children and hence should be abolished. William Green and John Lewis meet, shake hands and pass the word along the line that Labor Day is at hand. Someone whispers that a Cleveland college for young ladies has held its annual prom in a non-union hotel. Green and Lewis then shake their heads and question the advisability of ever celebrating another Labor Day. Columbus Day is declared a national holiday but Aye Nobuilyou of Harvard writes a book in which he states that the Vikings came to America and held a May walk centuries before Columbus appeared in rompers. The last of November ushers in Thanksgiving. Even this holiday has its opponents because the idea was conceived by a group of salty prudes.

AFTER all these arguments have subsided the nation rests. Out of a clear sky is poured a deluge of good will. There is rejoicing in our hearts and sunshine in our souls. No one but little Virginia can fathom this sudden change. Little Virginia knows the reason for our happy moods; little Virginia remembers that there is a Santa Claus and that he will soon be here. Christmas Day comes and joy and happiness reign supreme. "It is indeed a perplexing problem—I, an atheist, a skeptic, an anti-papist am filled with the spirit of a Christian feast", thinks a famous scientist as he relaxes in a pensive mood in his luxurious study. "Life is a funny thing—I, too, am happy" mumbles a beggar as he rests his weary bones on a damp park bench on Christmas Day.

DEAR Santa—Please . . . come to N. D.'s annual Christmas party. Don Birmingham, Charlie Bynane, and Bob Tryon have refused to sub for you . . . bring Betty Mackey a diamond ring and save Schnobles Tompson the trouble of running into Roberts each week end with fifty cents . . . force Charles Henry to get a hair cut as he did before his debate partner, Harry Meade, began to date Kay McCarthy . . . inform Joe Gordon, Aetna Rd's pretty chop suey hostess, that Gene Wolanski has not forgotten her as he wanders about . . . do not let the gals at Charity know that it was Johnny Toner who had Reserve students banned from the nurse's home . . . explain why Mike Artale didn't leave the '35 Club party at the Allerton until seven o'clock the next morning . . . find out if Leo Masin will be at Scrubby's party New Year's Eve . . . steal those big red dice from Jonas Moran . . . a few more sessions in Room One and Mike Dwyer and his buddies will go home in a barrel . . . point out to our old friend Gert Corrigan that Tom Heffernan's "better judgment" told him that he had to gain possession of his tux before he could rejoice over the fact that he was to escort one of Ursuline's most popular students . . . give the sophomores a can of Flit so that they may exterminate John Waldorf Gavin . . . mail the Moving Finger an invitation to the Commerce Club Meeting Friday evening. The scene is the tap room at Pilsner's Brewery.

SANTA! did you know that . . . Bob Cauley thought that he was doing his friend John Devine a favor when he took Margaret Lynn to the football dance . . . Chuck Brennan had to secure permission from Bernie Sallot before he invited Jean Edel to the same affair . . . Bob Brengartner is corresponding with that wealthy heiress from Tiffin . . . Claire Carey and Janet Holden left the Cleveland Club with Bill Miller and Ray Schneider with the firm attention of supping at the Ambassador Club. Bill is an old hand at the game. They had hamburgers at Poschkes' . . . if "Kaycee Kackles by Sir Keyhole Keeker" in Bill McCarty's "Cleveland Counselor" isn't written by Frank Polk . . . Chaucer did not write "Canterbury Tales" . . . Margurite Gehring is a smart girl and is never cold . . . the easiest way to get Christmas money is to visit those Carroll men-about-town who are managing a get-rich-quick game at the Charity Hospital Bazaar . . . at present writing Dave Ferrie seems well on his way to the freshman oratorical medal. This should make Angela Fisher happy . . . the Glee Club Gaudiosissimum Monday evening was a jolly affair as are all Glee Club parties . . . Bill Lyons, ex-'37, is coming 400 miles to visit Carmen Farina but he had better keep his eye on a big Red Cat guard . . . Bee McGannon, Winnie Gilmore, and Mary Jane Heaton are behind counters at Halles . . . the girls whose papas send them to Overlook Rd. each morning gave a successful tea-dance Sunday afternoon. Tiger Quinlan poured.

WHAT Is More, You Gay Old Buzzard . . . an unofficial gathering of Carroll socialites was held at the Utopia Beach Club House last Saturday night . . . Frank Gibbons smiled a little too pleasantly at Irene Gerta, the model, and Leo Arbezniuk swung mighty lefts . . . an amusing triangle ended with Bill Rogers telling Frankie Hannon to go where the devil is said to reside . . . after this happy ending it was discovered that Bill Peoples was lost with Eileen Busher . . . Joe Hynes, new senior prexy, and Eileen Murphy spent the evening on the sun porch . . . Bill Sewell had a beautiful blind date but nothing seems to annoy the duke . . . Bill McNally and Dick Domanski decided to relieve their high school daze. They brought Roddy Malloy and Mary Kinsella . . . Joe Busher finally poured Bill Leppig out of Euclid Village the next afternoon . . . Wally Roth bets a nickel he is able to get a date with Miriam Berry anytime he so desires. Wally should avoid meeting Bert Maheu next Friday night . . . One election such as the freshmen staged last week is enough for a while. Rumors of fights and fights accompanied it. One election such as the seniors staged is enough for a while. Rumors of fights and rumors of fights accompanied it. Seniors are more diplomatic than their younger schoolmates . . . Ursuline Alumnae dances at the Wade Park Manor December 26 while the graduates of Notre Dame College are sponsoring their annual Christmas Dance the next evening at the Lake Shore Hotel . . . many Carroll students will frolic with their friends from South Bend at the N. D. U. party at Guild Hall December 28 . . . if you are still moving under your own power you may join the Princeton grads at the annual Triangle Show at the Music Hall New Year's eve . . . later in the evening the "C" Club supper dance at Carroll should be attended.

BY THIS time the year nineteen thirty-five will be completed. It has been, for Carroll students, a most peculiar year. Our football team lost a few games and such an occurrence never aided the spirit of a small college. Coupled with our football reverses has been the unfinished condition of the university buildings during the first half of the semester. Yet none of us will enter the new year with any handicaps which have resulted from the hardships of 1935. As a Carthaginian general explained to his soldiers at the foot of the Alps "perhaps at some future date it will be with a great amount of pleasure that you and I will look back upon the hardships of today."



## Letters to the Editor

### Makes Appeal for Glee Club Support

To the Editor of the Carroll News,  
Dear Sir:

As president of the Glee Club I am addressing this plea on behalf of the musical organizations, with the hope that this letter will not be left unheeded.

The Band-Glee Club Concert is definitely slated for January 12. Since the Glee Club and the Band are primarily student organizations which have for many years worked so assiduously and loyally, they full deserve the interest and support of ever Carroll student. There are still too many students who fail to show due interest and naturally tend to discourage many students in these endeavors. The Band and the Glee Club are student organizations and they will be an honor to the students as long as they are given due support.

Please give this matter your utmost attention.

John Czyzak '36.

### Student Protests Against Freshman Elections

To the Editor of the Carroll News—

Dear Sir:

I wish to voice my disapproval of the manner in which the freshman elections were conducted. The system which was used in nominating the four candidates showed decidedly bad thinking on someone's part. Who that someone was, I do not know, nor care. The candidates for president were so jostled and in such a confused order that the students were really at a disability to decide on a deserving name. As a result the class could not definitely support either candidate with a clear conscience. As you know, many of the ballots for president were left blank.

By some knavish way the news of the oncoming election leaked out to a certain few. This facilitated their organizing in underhanded "political" groups. The final result of all this bad thinking and poor election system was that more politics entered into the freshman election

than one finds in the average city election.

I am perhaps queer in my opinion of the election, but at least I am frank about it.

David Ferrie, '39.

### Charity Nurses Invite You to Bazaar

To the Editor of the Carroll News—

On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the student nurses of St. Vincent's Charity Hospital are sponsoring a Bazaar at Jordan Hall in the Nurses' Home, 2320 E. 24th St. In behalf of the Nurses' Home I wish to cordially invite all true Carroll men to this Bazaar. Need I remind them that their most loyal supporters are the young ladies who reside at the Nurses' Home.

'Kay' Sullivan.

### Science Group To Hear Lecture By John Landers

"Television is not a new idea," William Vogt explained in his lecture to the members of the Scientific Academy in the Physics Lecture Room last Thursday evening.

"Now television has become prominent as a possible method of eliminating the gap between a scene and the observer," said Vogt, "newspapers and magazines have seized upon the subject as good copy, most cases having been detrimental to its acceptance by the public as a form of entertainment."

"What the public does not realize is that the perfection of radio, which is commonly recognized as a wonderful product of man's ingenuity, is child's play when compared to the problems which confront the experimenter in the field of television."

Mr. John Landers will lecture on the subject of Hormones before this group tomorrow evening. Rey Deutchman will lead the discussion in the open forum which will follow Landers' lecture.

### Carroll Dorms Now Occupied; House Forty

The John J. Bennett Hall, the student dormitory, after many weeks of preparation, was finally opened for occupancy on Monday, December 2. Although not entirely completed, the dormitory already houses 25 students who come from all parts of the country. It is hoped that by Christmas the work still lacking on the building will be finished.

The building three stories in height, just southeast of the Administration Building is capable of housing 100 boarders. There are two very large lounge rooms, one of which is at present fully equipped. They will serve as recreation rooms for the students.

The rooms for the boarders are equipped with student lamps, desks, beds, and other appropriate pieces of furniture. The atmosphere is one of cleanliness and freshness and is conducive to study.

Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., dean of men is in charge of the students. At present no assistant has been appointed.

### Heads Envious Dept.

(Continued from page 2)

trict. Also very successful was the track team which was led by the present Rev. Father Joseph Mahoney, S. J., the best sprinter on the squad. The school had not yet organized a football team but that came a short time later.

Thus, it can be seen that Father Pickel's life has been blessed with a wealth of interesting experiences. To spend a valuable afternoon one need but lead him to recount these experiences. He is not prone to talk about himself but is rather carried away, on more than one occasion, by thoughts of bygone days.

### College Sodalities Sponsor Medical Mission Drive

A city-wide Medical Mission Drive and their annual spring symposium was planned at the monthly meeting of the Cleveland Catholic Collegiate Council at St. John's Hospital last Thursday evening. Chester B. Lynn, '36, president of the council was chairman of the meeting.

Catholic college and high school students throughout greater Cleveland will be enlisted in a campaign to secure medical samples for the missions. These supplies, having been collected, will be forwarded to the diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

The symposium will be presented during the first week in Lent. The general topic is "The Catholic and Modern Social Problems." Under this general topic, papers dealing with euthanasia, sterilization, birth control, divorce, and the Christian family, will be presented.

Lynn announced that the School of Catholic Action originally scheduled for the Christmas holidays has been postponed until sometime in Lent because many of the Sodalists and members of the council live outside of Cleveland and would be unable to attend. It would also conflict with the American Catholic Philosophical Convention which is being held at the Hotel Cleveland December 30 and 31.

Besides Lynn, John Carroll University was represented at this meeting by John F. Carey, Joseph P. Sullivan and Harold E. Meade.

### "Fifteen Club" Of Night School Has Dinner Dance

Saturday, November 30, the "Fifteen Club" of John Carroll Night School gave a delightful dinner-dance at the Lotus Gardens Restaurant.

Mr. William Price, acting toastmaster, presented to Rev. Fr. Charles M. Ryan a rosary which was brought to America from Palestine by Marian Rubenstein, author of "Adventures in Palestine."

Among the honored guests were Rev. Fr. Charles M. Ryan S.J., Mr. and Mrs. Kennard E. Goodman, Dr. M. Herman, and Miss Frances Charlotte of Detroit.

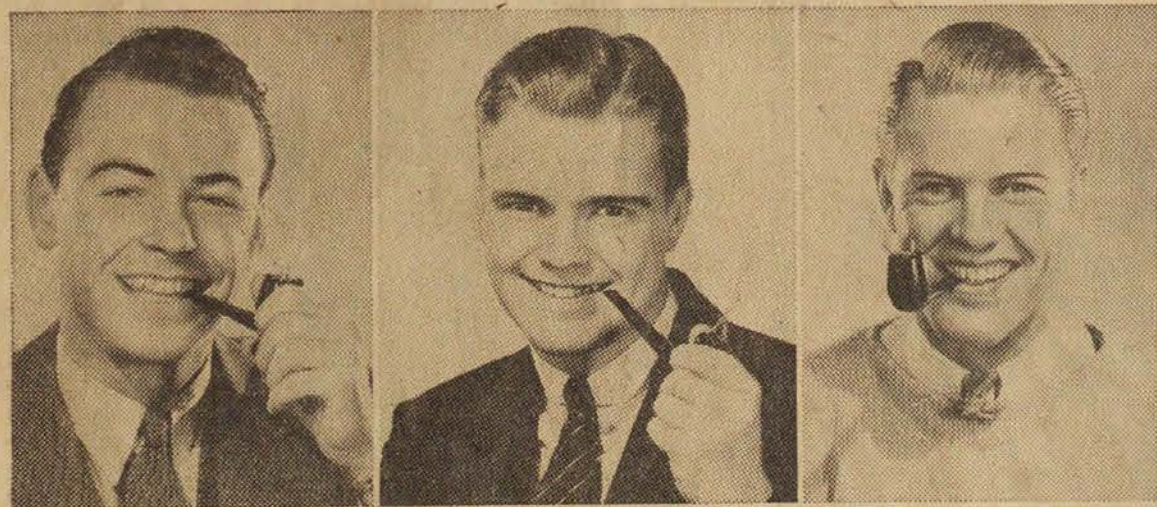
Members of the club that were present are as follows: Rose Boris, Edward Kani, Edmond Palmer, William Beach, William Price, Mr. and Mrs. Cerrito, Mr. and Mrs. Schellinger, Irwin Meyerson, Leo Kleinhenz, Miss Comolie, Milton Rubenstein, and Valeria Kernel.

### Gavin to Take Trip

Mr. Donald P. Gavin, History instructor at John Carroll University, plans a southern trip, late this month. He will attend the annual convention of the American Historical Society, of which he is a member, to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., December 27-30 inclusive.

Sessions devoted to Medieval, Modern, English, and American history are on the program.

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and we make good, as told above.

**You Be the Judge!** The risk is all on us. Prince Albert has to satisfy you. And we believe it will. For we use only choice, ripe, mild tobacco. Then it is "crimp cut" for slow burning and cool smoking. The "bite" is removed to make it absolutely certain that Prince Albert is mild and delicate in taste.

There's no skimping on quantity, either. We pack around 50 pipefuls of choice tobacco in the big 2-ounce economy tin of P. A. It's at your nearest campus dealer's!

**50** pipefuls of swell tobacco in every two-ounce tin of Prince Albert



**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



An illogical thing is worry;  
It puts you "in Dutch" in a hurry;  
The greater the anguish  
before you arrive,  
The madder they are  
to see you alive.

So beware of this fickle emotion,  
As it's followed by ire—not devotion;  
Just phone them and tell them  
you're being delayed. . . .  
You're not in the ditch  
and you've not been waylaid.

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## Philosophical Meet To Be Held Here December 30-31

The eleventh annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association with "Philosophy Of the Sciences" as its general subject is to be held December 30 and 31, in the ballroom of Hotel Cleveland.

The convention will be officially opened at 9:00, Monday morning, December 30, with the reading of a paper "The Respective Relation Between Philosophy and Science" by Dr. Anton C. Pegis of Marquette University. The Rev. James A. McWilliams, S. J., of St. Louis University will read a paper "Contingency in Physical Laws—Its Reality and How It Can Be Accounted For." The reading of this paper will be followed by the lecture on "Matter and Form and Recent View of The Constitution of Matter" to be delivered by the Rev. William H. Kane, O. P. of River Forest, Illinois.

Round table discussion will ensue on Monday and Tuesday afternoons. In the Main Ballroom a discussion on Metaphysics will begin at 2:30, Monday afternoon, with Dr. Harry McNeill of Fordham University as chairman. The Rev. Joseph C. Fenton, Rochester, and the Rev. Francis E. McMahon will be leaders in the discussion of Thomistic Metaphysics and Categories. In the Empire Room the Rev. Avitus E. Lyons of Toledo will be the chairman in the discussion of social ethics. John R. Maguire will present the affirmative viewpoint and the Rev. Msgr. James McDonough of the seminary will represent the negative side on the question. Can Collective Bargaining Be Ethically Enforced?

The annual dinner will be held in the Ballroom on Monday evening. The Rev. John J. Toohey, S. J., will preside over the reception for members and friends of the association. Greetings will be extended by the Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S. J., President of John Carroll University. Rev. John Reidl, chairman of the association, will render the presidential address. His excellency, the Most Rev. James H. Ryan, Bishop of Omaha and the most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland will also speak.

On Tuesday morning "Transcendent Cause and Emergent Evolution" will be the subject of the speech by the Rev. Dr. Norbert C. Hoff of Notre Dame. "Some Philosophical Aspects of Psychology" and "Philosophy and Sociology" will be the subjects of papers to be read by the Rev. Dr. Groen and the Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith of Catholic University.

In the afternoon the round table discussion will be concerned with Epistemology and Aesthetics. In the Ballroom the Rev. Cyprian Emanuel O. F. M., will preside as chairman. The problems will be the Influence of Structure of Language Upon Philosophic and Scientific Theory" and Cardinal Newman's Theory of Knowledge. The leaders will be the Rev. John F. Cronin and the Rev. John J. Toohey.

In Aesthetics D. Mortimer Adler, Chicago University and Rev. Gerald P. Phelan, Toronto University, will lead in the discussion of the problems of "Imitation and Creation" and "Beauty In Nature and In Art."

The Rev. Leonard H. Otting, Professor of Philosophy at John Carroll University and local chairman of the convention, cordially invites all Carroll students to attend at least one if not all of the lectures.

There will be no charge in connection with the lectures or round table discussions.

### Moderator



Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J.

### Alumni Moderator Expresses Gratitude To Volunteers

The new John Carroll is a reality. You are enjoying it. What have you done for the place?

You have heard criticisms of the alumni association, but do not forget that it was mainly through the efforts and contributions of loyal alumni that you are in this beautiful school today. More than eighty men are out today trying to collect on the pledges.

There was a call for volunteers among the students to do the same. The response was very weak and the efforts of many cannot be judged, because they have not made returns. In all, the students' work in the drive has been thus far a rank failure. The day students and the boarders are cared for, but the Jesuit Fathers are still making the long trip from the West Side.

It calls for ordinary loyalty and decency to do your part. The collection office can use students to canvass the parish pledges during the holidays. They are looking for representatives from the various parishes throughout the city.

Will you volunteer? Will you work? Will you do your share?

Sign up at the alumni office on the second floor.

Rev. Ralph Gallagher, S. J.,  
Alumni Director.

### Timely Topics by Charles Henry

Many students who drive automobiles to school are doing a great deal to relieve the inconvenient transportation to the new Carroll by giving "lifts" to those who must otherwise walk or pay additional fare to ride the bus. Such a spirit is encouraging. The men who have cooperated in this manner have the heartfelt gratitude of the rest of us who often need a quick ride in the morning if we hope to avoid being late for class. Some persons perhaps do not wish to avail their cars to the general use of the student body; in this of course they are perfectly within their rights. Now that the weather has become unpleasant, however, we assure them that they won't become unpopular by helping out their less fortunate colleagues.

#### Coming Concert

As a change from the usual diet of Tin Pan Alley favorites, the combined Band and Glee Club Concert, scheduled for the twelfth of January, should excite the interest of everyone. Many labor under the illusion that classical music has little appeal to those who do not possess some technical knowledge of the subject. This is not true. Any normal person needs only the sense of hearing in order to be susceptible to all of the gifts of music. By availing himself of the opportunities to become acquainted with better music, the student can do much to enhance and round-out his education.

#### A False Hope

One of the saddest dramas being enacted before the eyes of America today is the fervent and futile crusade in behalf of the ludicrous Townsend Plan. From humble beginnings in a small dingy office in California, this campaign has grown to immense proportions and at present is taking on the task of organizing a new political party. Few can doubt the sincerity of the bulk of the supporters of this movement, but many of us are skeptical about the workability of such a fantastic idea. In order to give the proposed two hundred dollars a month to every citizen over sixty, it would require one-half of the gross value of our nation's material wealth. This would obviously cripple industry and impoverish the rest of the country through intolerable taxes. The whole Townsend Plan is founded on the fallacy that wealth can be had without production. But they should consider that products are not created on the shelves of stores; definite labor in agriculture and industry has made these goods possible. If low production were conducive to prosperity, the last five years in the United States would have been an era of unbounded wealth, for in this period production has been at its lowest depth. Merely issuing currency is not going to take care of these pensions for old folks.

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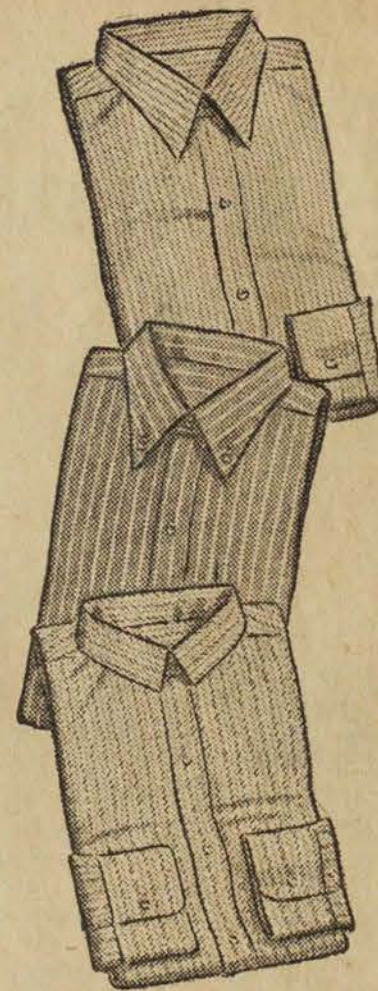
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# Quit Crabbing

By Minarik

## WHY NOT A SOFTBALL TEAM

Intramural basketball is a fine thing. Intramural basketball is a fine thing. But why not have an intercollegiate softball team. The cost of equipping such a team would be very small. The players could wear their own pants, their own shoes and jerseys from the football team.

The interest shown in the intramural sport shows that the school is baseball minded enough to merit having a team. As for material, just take a look at any of the intramural games and you'll see men of real class performing. Baldwin-Wallace has had a team for many years, but never had anyone to play. Why not start a Big Four baseball league?

## JOKE?

Did you or did you not notice Paul Gallico pick Princeton to beat Minnesota if such a game were played? That's a joke. If the Gophers couldn't win by three touchdowns I never saw a newspaper.

## SWIMMING TEAM

A lot of fellows around the school have asked about the swimming team. No action has been taken by the athletic board, and none will be, unless they are approached by those who are interested. I'll be glad to see Mr. Vince and the rest of the board if students who would like a team will see me and discuss a means of action.

## AND IN THIS WEATHER

Louie Horvath and his women are no longer monopolizing the sports world. The Dame from Notre Dame, Ursuline Kollitch, Annie Laurel and Hattie Brown, however, played golf at Shaker yesterday. Then they took a swim in Shaker Lakes. The tennis games were called on account of a temperature of 112 in the shade. And now you say your radiator froze. Well so did mine.

## GOOD CAGE TEAM

Without trying to arouse false hopes, I am saying right now that our Blue Streak cage team is going to come very close to winning that Big Four championship this year. As a matter of fact it's my opinion that they have about the best team around these parts.

## LET'S ALL WISH

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. And let us all make one loud wish. We wish with all our hearts for a Big Four football championship in 1936-7-8-9 ad infinitum.

## ALL CARROLL

The All Star All Carroll football team, chosen recently by the Plain Dealer, didn't include many names from recent teams. Mike Artele and Lou Duches were the most recent graduates who made the team. And they sure deserved it. Gene Wolanski was the lone Streak to make the All Big Four team this year.

However it would seem about time to clear up a mystery. Why shouldn't a school as old as Carroll have had football teams before 1921? The truth is that they did. But the team never went under its school name, but rather under the name of an athletic club, composed of Carroll students.

## SCHEDULE

Dec. 18—Kent	There
Dec. 21—Case	There
Dec. 28—Fenn	There
Jan. 4—Case	Here
Jan. 8—Reserve	There
Jan. 11—Wooster	There
Jan. 18—B-W	Here
Jan. 25—Ashland	There
Jan. 31—Toledo	There
Feb. 1—St. Johns	There
Feb. 4—Mt. Union	There
Feb. 7—Youngstown	There
Feb. 8—Toledo	Here
Feb. 15—Ashland	Here
Feb. 21—St. Johns	Here
Feb. 25—Akron	There
Feb. 29—Kent	Here
March 4—Reserve	Here
March 7—B-W	There

## Sorry Frosh, But Gym Classes Start

Yarr to Teach Classes Which Begin in Auditorium After New Year

Shortly after the return from the holidays, the frosh physical education classes will assemble. The auditorium will serve in the capacity of a gymnasium. Due to various inconvenient delays in its construction, the auditorium is but now nearing completion, and will soon be ready for the first-year men.

The gym is one of the best in the country. The floor, recently inlaid with the greatest precision, should prove to be a very valuable asset for workouts, especially for basketball practice. Contrary to the frigid condition that prevailed in the old school, the new quarters will receive the benefit of an excellent heating plant, the best of its kind. At the same time, showers have been installed at the rear of the stage, for the greater convenience of the students.

## Yarr To Teach

The frosh will be under the supervision of Tom Yarr, Coach at John Carroll. Action, for the time being, will be confined merely to calisthenics and brief basketball or volley-ball warmups. Later, when the gym will be fully equipped, the students will be concerned with workouts on bars and on the mats.

Although the start has been delayed until so late in the semester, the time requirement will not be changed. As has previously been arranged on the freshmen schedules, every student is to have two one-hour periods each week. This is a compulsory requirement enforced as a state law. A record of attendance will be kept and no one will be excused from these classes. A credit will be issued at the completion of the semester course which embraces about three more weeks.

## Must Have Equipment

Each member of the gym-class must have the necessary equipment. This is to include gym-shoes and socks, a shirt, and a pair of shoes. At present, no provision has been made for obtaining these articles at the school, although at a later date, the student may procure the equipment through the athletic department or book-store.

## LOCAL INTEREST

Did you ever hear the names: Arbez-nik, Busher, Domanski, McNally, Sullivan and Tryon? Well you also might have heard of them about twelve years back if you had gone to St. Jerome's grade school. They composed the major part of a football team from that school. Joseph Philip has transferred his abilities to other fields, but the rest have become quite proficient in their original line. Leo and Joe played ends. Bull played a tackle. McNally played a halfback. Sully played center and Bob Tryon played a guard. Last year Bob went to Dayton and played there. The fullback on this team was Joe Whalen who rated the position of All-Ohio fullback from Ohio Wesleyan last year.

# Basketball Team Opens Season Against Kent State; Plays Case Twice During Holiday Season

## Official 1936 Grid Sked Announced

Miami Left Out of Nearly Completed Program; Kent Only New Opponent

The official football schedule for the '36 Blue Streaks has finally been announced by Mr. Ralph Vince, head of the John Carroll Athletic Board. At present there is one more date to be filled, for which the board is negotiating. Although the tentative date-filler was not divulged by the board, in all probability it will be a team to afford the Streaks a breathing spell from a rather tough schedule.

The schedule is much the same as that of last year except for the exclusion of Miami and the inclusion of the Kent Blue Flash eleven, with whom the Streaks will contend in their initial game of the grid season. That game will be played here at the stadium. The Down-Staters according to past statistics have been a fair aggregation. Perhaps a basis for comparison between Kent and Carroll may be had from the former's tilt with the Akron Zippers. Akron nosed out Kent by a score of

## 1936 Schedule

Sept. 26—Kent	Home
Oct. 2—B-W	Home
Oct. 9—Findlay	Home
Oct. 16—Open	
Oct. 24—Case	Home
Oct. 31—Akron	There
Nov. 7—Reserve	Home
Nov. 14—Dayton	There
Nov. 21—Ohio U.	There
Nov. 26 or 28—Open	

3-0 last year and Carroll by a score of 7-6. But next year the Kent eleven will be much stronger, they say.

On October 9 the Streaks will entertain Findlay, which dealt them a sad beating away from home last year. Then the Streaks will be looking for annual revenge from the Case Rough Riders, the latter literally stealing a good game away from Carroll last season.

Other opponents on the Streak schedule are B-W, Akron, Reserve, Dayton and Ohio U. The game with the Yellow-Jackets is again the second game of the season. The third contest against the Zippers is to be played at Buchtel Field. Carroll will try for its second triumph in four years when they meet Reserve November 7. One of the surprises of the program is the dating of Ohio U. so late in the season. The Bobcats usually reserve these games for their Buckeye A. A. opponents.

At least if the Streaks next year will not run up more impressive scores, they will add a lot of mileage to their credit. For they will journey through the beautiful Ohio to play three games away from their own stamping grounds. Akron, Dayton, and Ohio University, on October 31, November 14, and November 21, respectively.

## Board Yet to Name New Carroll Coach

Tom Yarr, Mike Koken and Judge Carberry were released from further duties around Carroll after their last game. Many names have been named in regard to a new coach but nothing definite was forthcoming from the members of the athletic board.

Aiken, Canton McKinley coach, Brubaker, former coach at Shaker, Lenny Brickman, coach of the News Skippers, and Ralph Vince, present Athletic Director, are the most probable candidates.

The suspension of John Carroll from the Ohio Conference has also been announced. This action was expected and means little except that it will probably bring about an earlier starting date for football practice among football teams of this organization next fall.

## Expect One of Best Teams in History

Wolanski, Garrett, Marcus, McGraw, and Mormile Probable Starters; Thompson, Breen, Siffin Sure to See Action; Fenn, Reserve, and Wooster Next Opponents

Carroll's cagers will open their 1935 basketball schedule tonight when they meet Kent on the down-staters home floor. Not much is known about this year's Blue Flashes and the Streaks did not meet them last year. However, Kent has always turned out a better than average team and should show the Blue and Gold's possibilities for this year.

The squad has been practicing for about two weeks and shows more strength than Carroll cagers have displayed in several years. About 25 hopefuls greeted Mike Koken for the initial practice session. They have been cut to about 12 now and the squad has come around in good shape.

At the first practice Coach Koken explained the new rules. The two important ones are: 1) that no offensive player may remain in the foul shooting circle (or bucket for more than three seconds. 2) that immediately following a successful foul shot, the defensive team shall be given possession of the ball from under their own basket. These rules will make the game much faster.

## Wolanski Chief Hope

Gene Wolanski, captain, is Carroll's chief hope. He was high scorer on the squad last year totaling 190 points and reaching his peak in the Heidelberg game swishing 20 points. Glenn Garrett also returning from last year's team should really go places this year with a year's experience behind him. He missed all of the first semester games last season, but nevertheless finished in second place in scoring with a 10 point average per game. Johnny Marcus and Danny Mormile will probably be the starting guards. The former prepped at Sharon and played on their northwestern Ohio championship teams of 1933 and 1934. Mormile comes from Holy Name and is strong on the defense and a good shot. Carroll's weakness last year was in the guard positions, but these two should fill the gap.

## McGraw Looks Good

Johnny McGraw will probably be the fifth member of the starting team. He plays either center or forward. "Mugs" played center at Latin and is a valuable all-around man. Bobby Thompson at forward is also a new man. His diminution is made up in his speed and accuracy. Ed Rosicki, Bill McNally, Johnny Lyons, and Leo Arbez-nik return from last year's squad. Art Breen and Jim Siffin are seniors who should see much action. Jack Laylele, a sophomore, gives promise of developing into a star.

## Should Improve

The Streaks are bound to be a rapidly improving ball club this year. Saturday they meet Case, the following week Fenn and on January 4, the Streaks play their first home game, this against the Scientists. The Brown and White is a powerful squad built around Fred Techmeyer, Ed Walter and Tink Veale, who was out last year with injuries.

Reserve again has one of the classiest teams in the district. Carroll meets them at Reserve January 8. On January 11 the Streaks journey to Wooster to meet the Scots.

After all these games are completed Carroll should have no worse than a .500 percentage mark even though they meet three of their toughest opponents in Case, Wooster and Reserve.

## Intramural Basketball Starts Jan. 8

Matuszewski in Charge; To Play Games on Our Floor

The intramural basketball season will get under way January 8, according to Stan Matuszewski, supervisor of this activity. The games are to be played on the gym floor.

The rules governing the entering and participation of teams are as follows:

1. Each team must have only ten players including a manager or captain. The signatures of each of the players must be turned in to Matuszewski by the captain or manager.
  2. No player may compete with more than one team. Violation of this rule disqualifies the player from further competition.
  3. Basketball rules for inter-collegiate play as of 1936 will be observed.
  4. The referee will have full charge of the game and may disqualify any player whose action merits that penalty.
  5. Players must wear tennis shoes.
- These rules will be strictly enforced.

The time for the games has not been definitely decided but it is probable that they will be played in the evening from seven to ten with games starting on the hour. The games will consist of two fifteen minute halves. Each team must have at least four men on the floor at game time.

The teams will play an elimination system, according to Matuszewski, which excludes a team from competition after a given number of losses. This number depends upon the number of teams that enter.

An all star team is to be chosen at the end of the season. According to Matuszewski this team may meet opponents from Reserve, B-W or Case.

Last year's champs were the Biologists, who will be considerably weakened by the graduation of nearly all its members. The runner up Whirlwinds have many of their men back and if they reorganize they should be serious contenders for the championship. Teams are urged to join up. No team will be refused the right to enter regardless of its ability.



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## Band Plays for Cleveland Press Amateur Show

Partaking in the Christmas spirit which is at present prevalent in the city of Cleveland, the John Carroll band donated its services to the Cleveland Press which recently sponsored its annual Toy Fund Show.

On Friday, Dec. 6, the band marched in the picturesque Toy Fund parade before a large crowd of spectators in downtown Cleveland. The Fund Show was held a week later, on Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Cleveland Public Auditorium. Here the band presented a short concert before the crowd that filled the hall to capacity.

At a recent meeting of the band elections were held for officers for the coming year. The results are as follows: Michael Dwyer, president; William McMahon, vice-president; Ernest Reavetz, secretary; William Deckman, treasurer. The librarians appointed are Charles Centa and Joseph Mazanec.

## Societas Tusculana Names Officers

### Miller Voted Prexy in Club Which Plans to Commemorate Horace

The Societas Tusculana elected its officers at the first meeting of the year, December 5. The men chosen to hold office were William Miller, president; Ed D'Alessandro, vice president and Robert Brengartner and Richard Leusch, secretary and treasurer respectively. The Rev. Joseph Kiefer is the moderator.

The Societas Tusculana is the organization in the school which fosters the study of the Latin authors among the Latin students. As this year is the two thousandth anniversary of Horace, the members are devoting their time to the consideration of his life and activities.

A program to celebrate Horace's anniversary is being planned. It will probably be held this spring.

## Czyzak Elected Unanimously to Glee Club Presidency

The John Carroll University Glee Club held its semester elections Thursday, December 12, with the result that John Czyzak was unanimously elected its president; the other officers include: Joseph P. Sullivan, business manager and John Drain, publicity manager.

The club enjoyed a fine evening last Monday, initiating the new members with a "Gaudiosum" party. The club will have an additional practice tonight, because of the approaching Band-Glee Club Concert.

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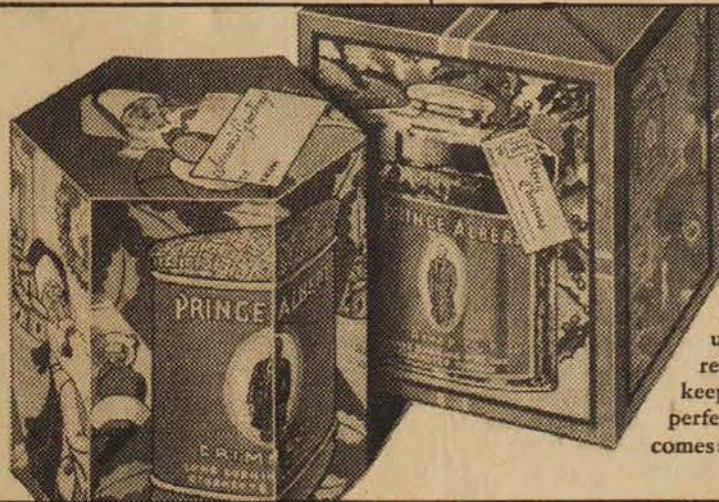
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