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John Carroll University

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# THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XVI

CLEVELAND, OHIO, MAY 20, 1936

No. 14

## Carnival Comes to Carroll May 22, 23

### Seventy Seniors Don Cap and Gown for Graduation Ceremonies on Campus

Father Rodman Celebrant at Baccalaureate Mass;  
Sermon to Be Delivered by Father Stuber;  
Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges  
Join With Carroll in Commencement Exercises

By Richard L. Leusch

Approximately seventy John Carroll seniors will don cap and gown when the Golden Jubilee Graduation is held Tuesday evening, June 9, at 6.30 p. m. in conjunction with the classes from Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges.

#### Campus Graduation New Tradition

Following the policy of the majority of large universities, it has been definitely decided to hold the graduation ceremonies on the new university campus and to establish this procedure as a precedent for future Carroll classes. Scene of the exercises will be the sweeping plateau directly behind the auditorium. The stage will be set on a raised level surrounded on three sides by the walls of the faculty building with the rambling patio serving as a background.

Up to the present time no definite news has been released concerning the celebrities who will attend the ceremonies. It has been rumored that the three bishops who were graduated from John Carroll have been invited to participate in the climax of the Golden Jubilee celebration.

#### Baccalaureate June 7

Celebrant at the Baccalaureate mass to be said in the Carroll chapel will be the Very Rev. B. J. Rodman, S. J., president of the university. The Rev. Anthony Stuber, pastor of St. Ignatius, will deliver the address when the graduates meet for the opening of the ceremonies at the mass at 10:00 a. m. Sunday, June 7.

### "C" Club to Hold Spring Frolic

#### "Mo" McGuire Chairman of Committee Which Renews Former Tradition

This year the John Carroll "C" Club will again present one of its traditional spring frolics. It will be held June 20 in the John Carroll cafeteria. Included in the program will be a large orchestra, a floor show, a buffet supper, gingerale and probably beer on tap, and dancing.

The committee is under the chairmanship of Harold "Mo" McGuire. Others on the committee are: Thomas Murphy, Harry Hanna, Gene Stringer, Leonard Brickman, Pat Cooney, John Slattery, Ed Tricknor, Harry Black, "Greg" Conly, Ralph "Bud" Bush, Tom Stanton, Mat Flynn, Al Burens, and George Gibbons.

The price will be two dollars per couple and reservations must be made in advance. These can be obtained from anyone of the committee members. The chairman, Mr. McGuire, lives at 19355 Malverne Rd., Rocky River, Ohio.

### Glee Club Has Annual Banquet

The annual John Carroll University Glee Club banquet will be held Tuesday evening, May 26, in the Alcazar Hotel, William Reidy, new president of the Carroll singers, announced yesterday.

At a recent meeting of the society William Reidy was elected president, Joseph Sullivan, business manager, and Bert Maheu publicity manager.

### Present Third Annual Band Concert May 27

#### University Auditorium Scene Of Program Which Concludes School Functions

As a conclusion to the Carroll social year the third annual concert of the John Carroll Band will be presented in the University Auditorium on Wednesday, May 27, at 8:15 p. m. Tickets will be twenty-five cents.

The program will include marches, novelties, familiar melodies, and overtures. The marches will be new and different, according to Michael Dwyer, president of the band. Novelties will be much like those that have been so popular in the past such as: *The Horse Laugh*, *The Rag-time Wedding*, *Family Band*, and *Old MacDonald*.

#### Popular Pieces Included

The familiar melodies will include such perennial favorites as *Auld Lang Syne*, and selections from the *Merry Widow*, and *Mikado*. Among the popular pieces will be *The Beautiful Lady in Blue*.

The overtures will round out the program with a classic air. Dwyer will again offer a trumpet solo, *Der Liebestraum*, by Theodore Hoch.

With the exception of the Graduation Ceremonies the band concert will be the final official school function of the school year.

In Jack Hearn's the sixty piece bands has a director and organizer of recognized worth. The Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., has also lent support as moderator that has resulted in the formation of one of the finest bands in the country.

### Post Graduation Dance June 9

#### Charley Bynane Heads Committee of Ball That Will Be Official School Dance

To the customs already established by the fiftieth class to be graduated from John Carroll University a new one will be added when the first graduating ball will be held Tuesday evening, June 9. Charles Bynane has been appointed chairman of the dance. He will be assisted by Robert More, Gerald Fallon, Frank Hurd, Frank Catalioto, Frank Hearn, Rey Deutschman, Henry Bohmer and Thomas O'Connell.

According to current rumors the committee is wavering between Manakiki, Shaker Tavern and the Shaker Country Club. Also under consideration is the plan to hold the affair in the University auditorium with the committee working up a complete plan of novel arrangements.

Beneficiary of the dance which has been ruled an official school social function by the Dean will be some school institution. Joseph Hynes, Senior prexy, has indicated that it is the intention of the class to purchase a set of books or furnishings for the smoking room with the proceeds.

Members of the honorary committee include Joseph Hynes, honorary chairman, with Donald Birmingham, Merrill FitzPatrick, Chester Lynn, Al Benedict and John Czyzak as honorary assistants.

### Wins Medals



Eugene F. Gleason

### Gleason Wins Two Medals

#### Prominent Carroll Senior Wins Two Medals; Sullivan Places In Oratorical Society

Eugene F. Gleason, prominent Carroll senior, will remember last week as probably the most interesting and most successful of his collegiate career. On Tuesday evening he was awarded a gold medal by the Carroll Education Society. Another was presented to him by the Carroll Oratorical Society Wednesday evening.

At its regular monthly meeting held in the University Smoking Room the Carroll Education Society announced that Gleason was the winner of the Annual Educational Medal. The medal was given for the best research essay on a topic selected by the society: "The Social-Civic Function of the High School".

#### Wins Medal Unanimously

All students of the Education Department participated in the preliminaries of the contest. From these, a select number of essays were chosen and re-submitted to three faculty judges for a final decision. The judges were unanimous in awarding Gleason's paper first place. Other places were not announced.

In the finals of the Annual Carroll Oratorical Contest, held last Wednesday evening in the Red Room of the Hotel Cleveland, Gleason defeated the other five contestants to win the decision of the judges and the gold medal awarded each year by the Carroll Oratorical Society for excellence in oratory. Judges were Cletus Koubek, associate editor of the Catholic Universe Bulletin; Perry Frey, (Continued on Page 2)

### Alumni Association and Guilds Join in Drive to Raise Money

Ball Players and Radio Announcers to Be Present  
At Gigantic Show in Auditorium;  
Pontiac Grand Prize; to Present Style Show

By Thomas E. Heffernan

On evenings of May 22 and 23 a gigantic carnival will be held in the auditorium of John Carroll University. This carnival is under the auspices of the Alumni association in co-operation with the Junior and Senior Guilds, and will mark an outstanding feature of the Jubilee Activities of John Carroll. The purpose of this and other celebrations of the Golden year is to raise money for the University and to bring together the thousands of alumni now residing in the vicinity of Cleveland.

#### Radio Stations Represented

To publicize the affair, the assistance of Tom Manning, Bob Evans, and Gilbert Gibbons, an Alumnus of John Carroll has been secured. The support of these men, representing all Cleveland stations, assures the committee that the carnival will receive the radio recognition necessary to put the show across with the greatest possible success.

During this week the Pontiac that is to be awarded as first prize in the drawing which climaxes the carnival is being displayed at various spots in downtown Cleveland. Accompanying the car are a number of Senior and Junior Guild members who are doing their part to promote the sale of tickets and to advertise the affair.

#### Indians to Appear

As an added attraction for Friday evening, Steve O'Neill, manager of the Cleveland Indians has promised to bring out a number of his players, among whom are Earl Averill, Joe Vosmik, Hal Trosky, Roy Hughes, Billy Sullivan, and Jimmy Gleeson. Sullivan is a former classmate of Tom Conley, Blue Streak coach, at Notre Dame University. Gleason is a former pupil of the Rev. B. J. Rodman, president of John Carroll University, when Father Rodman was teaching at Rockhurst College.

Then, too, Mrs. J. A. Nealon has arranged for a style show to be held Friday. Besides the professional models, Senior and Junior Guild members will also take part in the exhibition.

The committee is endeavoring to secure the Mayfair Casino Revue for (Continued on Page 2)

### Union Head



William L. Peoples

### Peoples Wins Union Chair

#### Heffernan, Victory and Bocek Elected Vice President, Secretary And Treasurer Respectively

William L. Peoples, president of next year's senior class, was elected to the presidency of the Carroll Union at yesterday's meeting. Peoples' election came after a close race with Richard Leusch for the honor of heading the student governing body. He took over his executive duties immediately, succeeding Donald Birmingham in the chair.

Thomas E. Heffernan, vice-president, of the coming senior class was elected vice-president over Michael Dwyer. This election was also close, in contrast to those of secretary and treasurer. These officers were chosen unanimously and were Thomas Victory, president of next year's Junior class, as secretary, and Edward Bocek, president of the present Freshman class, as treasurer.

#### Birmingham Praised

The elections were run off with comparatively little challenging of votes. Peoples, the new president was formerly secretary of the Carroll Union, and has been a class officer for three years.

Before the elections took place, Don Birmingham was given a rising vote of thanks for his services in the past year as head of the Union. Harry Meade, retiring treasurer, read a financial report that was approved by the body.

### Dean Bracken Gives Medal

When the finals of the Freshman Oratorical Contest were held today at student convocation, the winner was selected by decision of the entire student body. First prize was a medal offered by Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., Dean of John Carroll University.

The contestants, who appeared in the final round, and the titles of the speeches were: David Ferrie, "A Great American;" Paul Cassidy, "The American Merchant Marine;" Mark Blinn, "An Appeal to Arms;" Richard White, "Politics in College;" and Carl Burlage.

Joseph P. Sullivan, recently re-elected President of the John Carroll Oratorical Society, was chairman of today's contest.

For several years the Freshman Oratorical Contest has been an annual affair. Last year, however, due to the absence of Father Ryan, the contest was not held. In the two years previous, Chester B. Lynn and Joseph P. Sullivan were declared the victors.

## Who's Who

Today the *Carroll News* is happy to introduce another outstanding senior who has made a name for himself in this Jesuit institution. Gerald A. Fallon is the young man, but Jerry he is to everybody who knows him even a little. He made his first appearance into this vale of tears on October 16, 1913. All of his elementary education he received at St. Colman's, whence so many of Carroll's most prominent students have come. Jerry attended West High school only for a short time; he preferred to complete his studies at Holy Name, the institution on the South Side of Cleveland, where he distinguished himself as an outstanding football player. Due to an injury which Jerry received there while playing football he kept away from the Blue Streak roster—otherwise he would have been there to fight for the Gold and Blue. This misfortune forced him to direct his talents into other channels.



Gerald A. Fallon

### Officer in French Club

While at Carroll Jerry distinguished himself in many endeavors. He has been an active member of several societies. In the French Club he served a year as treasurer and a year as vice-president; he is a loyal member of the Glee Club and contributed to the success of the last Glee Club Concert. As a member of the Little Theater Society he took part in the production of "Yellow Jack", specifically in the role of Private O'Hara, to which he, with his cultivated Irish brogue, did more than justice. He has also shown writing inclinations and contributed numerous articles to the *Carroll News*. For the past year he has collaborated in writing the "Round and 'Round" scandal column. All of these accomplishments Jerry did enthusiastically and zealously and always willingly. With his engaging smile and radiant personality he has made himself pulchritude's favorite and is invariably referred to as the "Irish Adonis".

### Has Many Hobbies

Jerry is a man of hobbies. Reading is one of them and he singles out Dickens as his favorite writer. Music too holds his interest and the works of Tchaikovsky and Chopin hold him spellbound. Besides, Jerry draws; he was tutored at John Huntington under the famous Ger-

## Carroll Holds Huge Carnival

Alumni Association and Guilds Join in Drive to Raise Money for Students

(Continued from Page 1)

Saturday night, though arrangements have not as yet been completed. In any case, high class entertainment will be provided. It is then that the drawing will be held for the automobile and for the numerous other prizes that will be given away as the main feature of the carnival.

Each night of the show, fifty dollars in cash will be given away absolutely free as an attendance prize. The winners MUST be present at the time of the drawing. All who come are eligible for the drawing.

### Guild Has Many Booths

The Country Store and the Ham, Fancy work and Miscellaneous Booths are being taken care of by the Senior Guild. The Junior Guild has charge of the Doll, Candy and Religious Booths. The Bingo table and other games of chance are being handled by the "C" Club, while the penny throw has been given over to the students of St. Ignatius High School. Refreshments will be served at all times.

The committee, which includes representatives from many civil and religious groups, has been working day and night for the success of the show. If the same spirit is manifested by all loyal alumni and students and all good friends of John Carroll, their work shall not have been in vain. By all means, do not fail to attend the Carnival. Make that John Carroll Golden Jubilee Celebration a grand success!

man painter, Rolf Stoll. He plays handball well and matches with the best of them; often plays with Father Trame, although this was interrupted with the latter's departure to a health resort. Jerry travels. Just last year he completed a tour which carried him through thirty-six states of the Union, part of Mexico and a bit of Canada. Some day he may be in Indo-China or South America—those are the parts he would like to visit during his terrestrial life.

As for Jerry's future aspirations they are quite definite; he will study medicine and hopes to attend Loyola Medical School in Chicago.

With his engaging personality and the willingness to work, with his dependability and conscientiousness, Jerry should prove a great success in life.

## Alumni Holds Jubilee Dinner

Large Program to Be Presented At Hotel Carter; May Be on Radio Hookup

Invitations are now being sent to a group of alumni selected as leaders of their respective classes to attend a meeting in the Standard Brewing Co. tap room on May 26. These men, John Carroll's most distinguished alumni, are laying plans for the Golden Jubilee Dinner to be held at the Carter Hotel, Monday evening, June 8, at 7 o'clock.

The speaker for the occasion has not as yet been announced. A part of the program will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcasting System. A mid-evening spot of half an hour has been secured.

Among the five hundred expected to attend are the Hon. Martin L. Davey, governor of the State of Ohio, United States Senator Robert Bulkley, and Representatives Chester C. Bolton, Robert Crosser, and Martin L. Sweeney, thus providing the proper prestige for the high point of the Golden Jubilee Celebration.

## Frosh Debaters Conclude Season

Organized at the beginning of the second semester, the Freshman Debating Society of John Carroll has just concluded a short but entirely successful season.

In the first month of its existence the society held a round robin tournament. Jerome Clifford and David W. Ferrie were the winners of this tournament.

The club held two debates with St. John's University of Toledo. In the first debate the team from Toledo came to Cleveland. The last debate with Toledo was held there with three men from the society driving to St. John's. They were Jerome Clifford, David Ferrie, and Carl Burlage, with Thomas C. Corrigan acting as manager. The question of both debates was the same, the much discussed Supreme Court question. No decision was rendered in either debate.

According to Clifford, President of the Society, debates were being arranged with several northern Ohio colleges but had to be dropped because of the nearness of the end of the term.

## The Music Box

By John Czyzak '36

The last wish of this department consists in an appeal to the students and faculty of John Carroll University to promote music appreciation through the medium of music study.

Though the Glee Club Concert proved conclusively that there is ample musical talent around this institution, yet, at the same time, it proved just as conclusively that a college audience fails to get enthusiastic over a classical programme. By way of explanation, the contact between the audience and the performers just is not there. This lack of cooperation on the part of the listeners, this failure to accept and to share in the performance, contributes to the lackadaisical attitude which the audience takes; to remedy this we should have a course in appreciation.

### Audience Cannot Be Blamed

While the audience cannot be blamed for all its faults, nevertheless (especially in America) there exists a tendency to praise the insidious and the insipid; jazz in its suggestiveness and wild tempo, describing and boasting of the speed of this modern age, has captivated American people—chiefly through the media of radio and publicity. We will admit it for a fact that music appreciation in America is steadily growing, that college men and women can today talk just as freely and entertainingly about Aida, Gotterdammerung or Sadko of Verdi, Wagner or Rimsky-Korsakoff, as they used to and still can of the "Rhapsody in Blue" or Gershwin.

Undoubtedly the trend toward the aesthetic and beautiful has begun, and without exaggeration college men and women can appreciate music better than their predecessors of a decade ago. (By way of parenthesis radio became the most important factor in music appreciation, but consider how much in proportion is being played of music in the true sense of the word and how much of the sentimental trash). Still there is much to be learned about music, and it is for this particular reason that we advocate most emphatically the innovation of courses in music appreciation. This institution possesses, according to a prominent music critic of one of the local newspapers, a more enviable array of musical talent than any other university to his knowledge. To ease the work of these talented men, to make them confident and their talents recognized would easily be the accomplishment of such a study.

### Solitude and Mental Rest

As gregarious as the American people appear to be, there will come a time when they will have to seek solitude and mental rest. It is in that particular time that musical knowledge will prove of greatest benefits, morally and mentally. Though perhaps the success of this plan might appear problematical, yet, it will not be in vain, so long as a goodly portion of those who would otherwise know nothing about music, could learn to be satisfied not with jazz alone or that which is merely of ephemeral existence.

These subjective articles presumed no final judgment on the points discussed. It was hoped merely that interest would be stimulated and sufficient information imparted to begin a constructive study of music in the school.

In conclusion we wish to express our most humble thanks to all those who have read this section of the page and who took issue with us on various controversial questions.

## Gleason Wins Two Medals in Two Days

(Continued from Page 1)

chief police prosecutor, and Dr. Lambert McGannon. Gleason's topic was Communism. Second place in this contest was awarded to Joseph P. Sullivan. Other finalists were Charles Henry, Clayton Lange, Keith Webster, and John Rae. Thomas O'Connell, winner of the Oratorical Contest last year, was chairman.

## Peoples, Victory and Boczek Win Class Presidencies



Harold E. Meade

## Harry Meade Does His Jobs Well

Harold E. Meade yesterday delivered what older members of the Carroll Union termed "a master-piece in treasurer's reports." Yet treasurer of the Carroll Union is but one of the many offices which this second year leader has competently filled. He has served as president of his class. Together with Chuck Henry, the popular senior debater, he won the President's Debate Cup.

The Sodality has also profited by his membership. Both the Carroll Sodality and the Cleveland Catholic Collegiate Council have been able to boast that Harry was one of their officers.

Scholarly and sociable Harry has earned himself the praise of all individuals who are able to recognize the real leaders at this university.

## Lange Elected L. T. S. Prexy

On Thursday, May 14, the Little Theatre Society elected Clayton Lange as president for the coming year. Other new officers include James Grant, vice-president; Robert Heutche, secretary; Charles Brennen, treasurer.

According to the new president and the faculty advisor, Father Murphy, next year will be a banner year in the Society's history. Tentative plans include: a series of one-act plays, to be presented in the auditorium every six weeks, a list of guest lecturers on the theater to be presented at the regular meetings of the society every two weeks and if agreeable arrangements can be made with other theatrical groups, field trips will

### Choose Senior Prexy Unanimously; Juniors Elect Leader by Huge Majority

In line with the other organizations of the school, the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes held their election of officers for the coming year on Tuesday, May 12. William Peoples, '37, was re-elected to the presidency of the juniors. This means that he will be President of next year's senior class. The sophomores choose Thomas Victory, former secretary, as prexy of the junior class for the coming year, and Edward Boczek was re-elected to head the freshmen.

### Encounters No Competition

Peoples encountered no competition, his re-election being unanimous. In an interesting race for the senior vice-presidency, Thomas Heffernan defeated the incumbent, Gene Wolanski. Henry Erhardt had little difficulty in annexing the office of secretary, succeeding the convalescent Ed Brickman, while Bill McNally emerged victorious in a close battle with Ralph Pelegrin and Jim Grant for the treasurer's office.

Victory succeeds the retiring sophomore president, Harold Meade, in the coming junior class. His opponent last Tuesday was John McGraw. Robert Heutche took the vice-presidency in a unanimous vote, succeeding Ralph Kraft. Chuck Heaton defeated Joseph Murphy and Vince Fornes to become the new secretary, and Bill Cosgrove was chosen treasurer in preference to Ed Delahanty and Ernest Reavetz.

### Freshmen Election Close

The freshman presidential election was much closer than were those of the upper-classes. Boczek had to defeat two strong candidates, George Holzheimer and James Wilson, to retain his office. The other officers elected in this class were Frank Caine, vice-president; Jack Cullin, secretary, and George Balash, treasurer.

Contrary to the expectations of many, "politics" of an objectionable nature were not involved in any of the class elections. All the elections were run off in comparative peace and quiet, the usual wrangling being conspicuously absent.

be made to study them in rehearsal and production.

Already plays are being mentioned for fall production. Most promising seems to be T. S. Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral". This story of the martyrdom of Thomas A. Becket was given its world premiere performance by the Princeton University Theatre last December, and its presentation by the W. P. A. Theatre is now creating a furor in New York. Plans are also being considered as to the advisability of cooperating with the Glee Club in presenting an operetta next spring.

## A Little Snakology by Snakologist Rey Deutschman Who Calls Them His Friends

By Rey Deutschman

If all the snakes in the world were lined up end to end they would reach around the world two and one-half times, and the smallest specimen in the chain would be but two inches long while the largest would be 37 feet. The color and design of such a chain would be so striking that modern artists would give up in despair if they tried to capture the diverse patterned hues and place them on a canvas. Truly the most elaborate creature on earth is the snake, but its devilry has planted an almost hereditary hate in the hearts of men towards it. Yet in India the Cobra is held sacred and is believed to harbor the soul of an ancestor in its brood hood.

### Many Peculiar Beliefs

Perhaps more fascinating are the beliefs and practices that have been built up about this creature. There are the Bushmen of Australia who drink the venom of this snake to immune themselves against its bites, and the savages of South America who soak their feet in a dilute solution of venom in order to poison their tracks behind them and kill the evil spirit that tries to follow.

Of course venom is really a protein; and contains more protein than does bread.

When first emitted from the fangs, the venom looks like melted butter, or orange juice, and in the crystalline form resembles Epsom Salts.

The oddest snake is the Sepodon, who does not bite or crush but hypnotizes its victim and then shoots a spray of venom into his eyes. This serpent is deadly accurate within a range of twelve to eighteen feet. Now the oddest practice is found in Egypt, where as a remedy for a snake bite the patient is forced to drink a cup of wine and theriac into which the brunt head of a viper is mixed. And still more unbelievable is the fact that a species of Garter, whose color is a pattern of green trimmed in orange, is found in Ireland.

### New Use for Venom

But with all these facts in mind the most phenomenal, is that the venom of the most deadly snakes is being used in fighting sickness and disease. They have found that the head of the poisonous snake is a real drug store even if it does not carry alarm clocks, shoestrings, candy and tobacco. Venom is now used in the treatment of hemorrhage, haemophilia, epilepsy, tuberculosis, and cancer, and has shown promise of the greatest problems in research.

# The Carroll News

Edited For and By the Students of  
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## ... but the bubble has to burst ...

A college student may quite aptly be compared to a cherry tree which blossoms in regal splendor for a few short days, loses its glamorous beauty as quickly as it had gained it, and then either bears fruit or suffers extinction.

The young collegian devotes four years to drinking-in knowledge and imbibing culture. During this period he is known as a college student—a play boy. As such he is respected or should we say tolerated by the rest of the citizenry. He studies by day and plays by night. He is seen here, there, and everywhere. He is "the man-about-town". He quotes Shakespeare, discusses philosophical treatises, expounds scientific theories, and crudely offers his interpretation of current affairs. For four years he lives a full life—a life packed with new experiences, new lessons, and new follies.

Then the bubble bursts. The beautiful blossoms fade and die. His college days are completed. He is to be graduated. He is faced with cold reality. Either his college training bears fruit or he suffers oblivion. Success or failure await him and the attainment of either will be largely dependent upon the usefulness of the previous four years of training. Happiness will be his if he has learned to live; discouragement and despair will be his if he has neglected to grasp truths—truths of human life. The most unqualified observer is capable of telling him that life is a strenuous game. Should he be accoutered for battle he shall conquer; should he be unprepared he must be content to lose.

For some sixty Carroll men the bubble is about to burst, the blossoms about to die, and the battle about to begin. They have been well trained. It is our prayer that they may win.

## ... they deserve a parting line ...

Throughout the college year a newspaper is published "by and for the students of John Carroll University". The staff in charge of the periodical attempts to present campus news and campus opinion in as unbiased a manner as humanly possible. The members of the staff earnestly strive to eliminate the personal element or the Ciceronic "ego" from their puerile writings. Yet occasionally the staff avowedly becomes personal and speaks as a staff rather than as a group which expresses collective student opinion.

Such is the case now when we extend good wishes to the Carroll News men who are about to be graduated. Ex-editor Merrill T. FitzPatrick will be one of those who will take their final bow as Carroll men next month. Neatly clad in cap and gown Graduate Fitz will offer a striking contrast to the heavy-bearded, hard-working young man who presented the Carroll students with a newspaper every second Wednesday morning.

Along with Fitz on the graduation platform will be the staff cynic, Gene Gleason, the ace key-hole peckers, "Giovanni" Czyzak and "Irish" Fallon, the circulation managers, Izzy Fries and Slip McGee and the temperamental feature writers, Tom O'Connell and Frank Hurd. Yes, and Chuck Henry will be up there, too. Chuck always wanted to be the staff music critic but Editor Fitz wisely insisted that he stick to timely topics.

Good journalists—one and all. Proud of their positions—proud of their sheet. Some day their sheet will be proud of them.

# valedictory

By Thomas E. O'Connell '36

On the evening of June 9th fifty-seven young men will receive the benediction of their Alma Mater and will enter the ranks of University Graduates—John Carroll University Graduates. The transposition is usually marked by a not too great concern on the part of the University at large; after all, it is simply an annual recurring academic progression, the like of which Professors, Department Heads, Deans, Rectors, and University Presidents have participated in or witnessed countless times. But this year it will be different.

The Class of '36 will not "follow the footsteps of their predecessors thru the portals of this college"; they will not "depart from these hallow'd halls that formerly rang with the youthful shouts of the to-be-greats"; they will not "heave a sigh, perhaps, of regret upon bidding farewell to these ivy-covered walls"; nor, finally, will they direct a parting glance toward the old familiar haunts, the Time-spatter'd campus, the ancient Tower, and the old Chapel—quiet and unfretting in its complacent middle-class solidarity—a sanctimonious pile. No—the leave-taking will not associate itself with romantic concepts, for though there is a chapel and a campus and a tower—and there are haunts and halls—none of these are sanctimonious, or Time-spatter'd, or ancient, or hallow'd or, exactly, familiar: and as to the "portals"—the ground under them is as yet virgin to the irreverent restlessness of feet-in-adiu.

These gentlemen, rather than to follow the course of previous graduates, of necessity have had to lay down their own programme; students, they have enjoyed the unique distinction of having been their own Polonius. They have had, as it were, to envision themselves twenty or thirty years hence and to say to those distant Dons: "They did this..." and, perforce, to do it. In the still-sticky paint of a new university they have had to impress a Tradition, a Seal, that would dry with it, soak in with it—but, more than that, sink through it and inhere in the very university-ness of the place. They have been about the vague business of making a home of a house; of making a pile of brick and steel predicable of the notion "Alma Mater".

It is a difficult affair at best. There are, you see, no rules but the dim scarce apprehensible constraints that somehow guide the errant hearts of Gentlemen—and there is no law but the gossamer thing that binds, for all of that, the charging wills of Youth. And there is no means but the determination to see a thing carried through, and no materials but Friendship, Honour, Courage, Faith, and Loyalty. And yet, out of these mystical elements when actually present and aptly proportioned—there always does spring, Tradition.

And these men of '36 have builded a Tradition. When first they met in convocation and resolved to erect a "New" John Carroll, that was the Seal being conceived. And when they settled on a policy of Senior leadership and co-operation with the Faculty and, more than that, when they provided a sanction for the policy—a Senior censure for the out-of-place, the ill-fitting, the not-Carroll—that was the Seal being designed. When these determinations found reflection in concrete application: when, for instance, a Senior group led a victorious debating team through an undefeated Southern schedule and Seniors led the way in inter-mural declamation; and Seniors decided upon a difficult, above the ordinary, dramatic programme and headed the unprecedented response in dramatic try-out competition; and Seniors served as Committee for an unequalled Thanksgiving Ball; and Seniors drafted the plans for that superb Promenade and for that artistically triumphant Glee Club Concert—this was the Seal executed. When, over and above all this, they enlivened the school and awakened the public to an appreciation of a rising Carroll spirit, through a fine journalistic medium and a scholarly Contest in Oratory—that was the Seal made ready.

And when, (going back in cause but not in relation) in a noble patriotic geste, they proved the sane optimism and imminent self-sufficiency of their tenets with an impressive ceremony for their Country's flag—when, hooded in scholars' gowns, they demonstrated not an unmotivated, wildly excursive, sentimentally generated sentimentality toward, but a cool calm intellectual and consciously deliberate regard for the Seal of their Land—then was their own sanctified.

And when, on June 9th, these gentlemen have walked proudly up to receive the compensation for their labours here, and when they have been declared no longer students in, but graduates from John Carroll University, and when their last under-graduate "Onward, on..." shall have died away—that will be the Seal impressed.

Then may they pass through the "portals" having proved themselves real predecessors. Then shall they have builded a Tradition; made of this house a home—your home. As tenants for a time, then, finish in that home the work they have begun. Taking your motif from that Seal they have left with you, work out a Design to cover every inch of the university. Of course you will not complete it, nor will the class after

## What's Ahead

Eugene F. Gleason '36

With a little final fanfare, the graduates of 1936 will shortly pass from the comparative tranquility of college life to the rough realism of gas-bills and self-support. As always, they will recoil a bit from the twin facts that a college degree is no substitute for a pay check, and that the old four-year college loaf will not, after graduation, provide enough bread to bait a mousetrap. But this year they must face something more; the irascible temper of a world that is down with the economic gout.

We are told that current graduates will enter the game of business with three strikes on them. They won't even get to first base until they pawn their bats. When, and if, they get the chance to grasp an opportunity, it will doubtless take the form of a broom-handle. So you can plainly see that the Class of '36 is not only pre-shrunk in pocketbook, but washed up in advance. That's what they say.

Let us rise from our pew at this juncture to interrupt the gloomy dirge of the majority. We know that success is not dead! Somewhere the cash register rings merrily, somewhere a well-run business is operating at a profit. As long as our nation does not actually roll over and die, there must be considerable work done to keep it going. That work is paid for, though the wages are smaller than those of '29. In the simple task of keeping the country alive, there is bound to be opportunity for the graduates of this year. For, however much the collegian may be criticized for his lack of experience, the fact remains that he has, in most cases, learned the great lesson of higher education; the power to do well what he has never attempted before. The day will never come when businessmen turn down that kind of training.

We think the college boy still has the jump on the rest of the job-seeking world. He is by no means a typical recruit for the breadline. Too many factors work in his favor. He has, first of all, that simple thing called a degree. Superficial people would have you believe that a degree is valueless; yet they must be hard put to explain how thousands upon thousands of depression graduates were hired when firing was the order of business. College degrees do count. They do not, as some think, signify that this particular recipient is a fount of all knowledge. What the degree says to an acute employer's ear is this: "The bird who holds this degree is probably no genius. But he is certainly no half-wit, and he can work with his brains. There is just a possibility that he has what higher education (or genius) alone can give; the ability to handle himself capably in new situations, to deal with emergencies and rise occasionally above the level of routine capabilities". There is not an employer on the American continent who does not reserve his richest rewards for that sort of ability. The mere routine worker—the clerk, the typist and the card-sorter who cannot get out of his rut—is the first part of industry's cargo to be tossed overboard when the profits dwindle. But there will never be a time when the adaptable, agile mind that is almost always the result of college training, need go begging.

The college man ought to realize that, while jobs are not abundant, he still has the best chance of securing those that are open. If other types of men seem to outstrip the individual college lad, it is generally because those types possess something else which we shall call (pardon us) "guts". The ability to work, the courage to stick it out, the persistence to rise above repeated defeat—that is as much a part of success in any line as intelligence and training. Yes, we can hear a raucous horse-laugh from the cynics. They are saying, "That's a lot of Horatio Alger strive-and-succeed bunk!" It is Alger, but it is not bunk. With intestinal fortitude, a virtual boob can lick the world; without it, the best mind in any college is foredoomed to a life of dismal insignificance and flat failure. It is our implacable conviction that nine-tenths of the "work-save-win success" maxims are completely and disgustingly true.

Groan not, graduates of 1936! If the world does not whoop and holler with delight at your sally into business, don't be annoyed. You have the finest possible training; you should have an equally fine courage. That's two strikes on the world already!

you, nor fifty classes after that one—but some day, in a distant Tomorrow, the last unit in the Design WILL be completed and the New John Carroll will be again the Old John Carroll, and the campus will have become at least Timesplashed, and the Tower will be well on toward an antiquity and the Chapel will have already evinced definite middle-class and sanctimonious tendencies. Then will (let us hope) there have rung the youthful shouts of one or two who became great, and then will a Class of 1986 be able to leave a legitimate sigh of regret as they part from hallow'd walls, and direct a parting glance toward first-rate haunts—and all those things that we couldn't do. And perhaps, too, as they follow footsteps thru the portals, these descendants of ours will take a look at the Old Seal and... But no, descendants never do.

## 'Round and 'Round

with Jerry Fallon and John Czyzak

OUT comes the last piece of what the French call "journalisme" and with it we are washing our hands as definitely as graduation for some is on the ninth of June, writing this particular column was no fun at all, and today we can agree with Editor Sullivan that the five months were spent in a real inferno from which we are more than glad to emerge. To all those who have cooperated with us we offer our sincere thanks—to all our stooges best of luck in years to come and to everybody else; specially to the classes of 1936 we wish the luck to conquer the world and tell it where to get off at.

FROM the Beaumont Hall we introduce these seniors elegantly... ALBERTA CAIN—Calm, quiet, lovable... BETTY CAVAN—Sweet maid—so calm, so cool, so bright... SABINA CREADON—Little we know what she thinks and dreams... RUTH CHANDLER—a constant friend is rare to find... EILEEN DETE—petite and persevering... FLORENCE DINGLEY—U-line's proudest literary boast... MARY EILEEN FINLEY—official "gongstress"... MARY GAVIN—flirtation: attention without intention... OLGA GINLEY—a stunning Anne Lovering manequin... MADELINE GUTBROD—a teacher born... DOROTHY HAGESFELD—a promising Mother Superior... CARRIS HEINRICH—Princess Marina's indubitable double... MARY HENNESSY—a beautiful behavior is the finest of fine arts... MARGARET HYNES—"A soft voice turneth away wrath"... RAE KELLY—"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart"... MARIE LANDERS—she lives content and envies none... ROSEMARY LERRO—We're still watching that left hand... MARY KEEGAN and CLARE LONSWAY—inseparable, incomparable and unequalled... ANNE MCINTYRE—dependable, generous and true... MARGARET MORGAN—a loyal friend with a merry heart... RITA MULCAHY—Beautiful Lady in Blue... MARY NEFOROS—the wild beauty long to the energetic... ELLEN MARY PARNIN—perfect simplicity is unconsciously audacious... GENEVIEVE QUILTY—unassuming, none the less a "cum laude"... VIVIAN RAWLINGS—blue-eyed Student Council prexy... GWENDOLYN SCHNEIDER—her happy smile and sunny disposition can drive dull care from the saddest heart... MARY ANN SIMKO—"Wisdom's own treasured name"... JANE SNELLING—nothing is impossible... EVELYN SRP—wizard of angles and squares... MARIE TIGHE—a fair exterior is a silent recommendation... MARY and MARGARET VLECK—such innocence and wit combined is rare... ISABEL WILKE—sophisticated and stately as would become a Senior Class president.

THE Green Pastures have this to offer: CATHERINE CULEK—Study Club president, distinguished dilettante... RUTH DIETRICH—a stoical but happy philosophy of life... HELEN DOWLING—heavenly, graceful, beautiful—with forensic ability... ELEANOR ENGEL—assiduous thesis writer... MARGARET GERHARD—versatile, dexterous artist... MARY JANE GUILLET—an ardent advocate of Banking... KAY HAGGERTY—Hilaire Belloc of NDC... KAY HOUCK—wittiest of the witty... KAY HUMPHREY—bury, berry, BARRY: ideal declension to Kay... PEG HURLEY—prefers detective's stories... JANIS JONES—a delightful picture in green and brown: a 5 ft. 1 in. dynamo... BEATRICE KILBANE—punny punster... DOROTHY KILBANE—dainty, capable, a leader... DOLORES KEEFE—classical or jazz, pianist incomparable... MARIE LEX—efficient, adroit musician... MARGARET LONSWAY—super secretary... MARIE LANESE—peerless philosopher... MARY MARCHY—classic Norma Shearer profile... MARY OKARMA—really erudite... FELICIA PAKELTIS—social service, facetious, good sport... ANGELA PODOSKY—Paderewski's imitator... MARY KAY REGAN—"A Beautiful Student Council President in Blue"... MARIAN PASKERT—prefers Chesterton and "East Lynne"... VIRGINIA SCHUSTER—vivacious, sanguine, swell dancing feet... LOUISE VIDMAR—a bicyclist, English expert, socialite... PAT DE VINNE—incipient lawyer... RITA WAY—classic stature, beautifully groomed...

AND now let's round them up at Carroll. These sixty really are deserving of praise—they represent the cream of the class of 1936 which four years ago was composed of about 22 students.

Here are the great... ROBERT ASMANN—our Rollo from Lakewood... BENNIE BELKIN—mixes pleasure with business... AL BENEDICT—charming lad with flaxen hair... STEVE BENKO—he's BEN KOLossal... DON BIRMINGHAM—Youngstown's gift to the Union... HANK BOEHMER—knows the recipes for more than just chemicals... ED BOLEK—Carroll's gift to pedagogy... FRANKIE BURNS—oh, what two beers can do... CHUCK BYNANE—the twentieth century Falstaff... J. FRAWLEY CAREY—"is nothing sacred?... FRANK CATALIOTO—good-natured insolence—TOM CONNARE—still waters run deep... STANLEY CROSON—the moon is all aglow... John Czyzak—HE SHOULD CLEAN HIS OWN DOORSTEP... JIM DARLING—the girls drop the Jim... REY DEUTSCHMAN—he'll always get a job stamping out forest fires... HANK DOMBROWSKI—he's kind to him, he's had to listen to Fr. Gallagher's jokes... THERON EDDY—Fr. Oting's ray of hope in the senior ethics class... Jerry Fallon—HE'S SEEN MUCH OF LIFE FROM UNDER A TABLE... JACK FITZPATRICK—sipper at the front of his immortal art... MERRILOVICZ FITZPATRICK—"all right then, you do that"... TOBY FRIES—izzy from Norwalk?... ABE FURDAUS—wallows everything in the ring, and the tests in the class... GENE GLEASON—he recites Hamlet. Oh! why was Shakespeare born !!!... ADMIRAL GOERLICH—when are we going to buy him a hat?... LENNY GROOMS—Carroll's intellectual Jesse Owens... JOHNNY HARDON—future Priest... FRANK HASKOVEC—"Why was I born?... FRANK HEARNS—dynamite wrapped in cellophane"... CHUCK HENRY—rarely we've seen his like for gas—more rarely seen his mug in class... ED HILL—the seismograph records an earthquake when he bounces down the hall... MIKE HITCHKO—for medical purposes only... JOE HOVANEC—he's Dunn... FRANK HURD—he's made Gillette a major industry... JOE HYNES—pseuderic exudation of the proboscis... CLAIRE JOHNSON—his singing will be remembered when Caruso's is forgotten—but not until... PAUL JOLIET—parsimonious... LARRY KELLEY—battling Kelly with 47 more to go... GEORGE LIVANEC—insouciance personified... CHET LYNN—he can roar like a Communist, pose like a pundit—tears guaranteed, or your money refunded... FRANK MAJZRZAK—one of fourteen in the Majrzak family... STAN MATUSZEWSKI—he's a man, his name Stan... KEN MCCARTHY—as quiet as a lamb... MCCONVILLE JIM—hates castor, but likes Castora... SLIP MCGEE—Carroll's argument for euthanasia... BILL MILLER—a classic in himself... BOB MORE—Paganini without the temperament... DICK MOSER—dean's closest friend... TOMY MUNI—his well-tailored suits cause us to snicker... TOM O'CONNELL—his genius, they say, shines forth in his eye; why do they say it?... we still wonder why... WALTER SCHAGER—a clever sign-painter... RED SCHEDEL—congenial by nature, harmonious in shades... JAMES SIFFIN—raising hell from here to tiffin—Watson, it's the work of Siffin... TURINS JEROME—a good scout does his good turn every day... JOE URBANCIK—chemist's gone astray... NASH WILLIAMS—dry humor pours from his lips.

AS the great master has once said: "Parting is such great sorrow"—so, too, we are experiencing sorrow. The thoughts of parting with Carroll, all that has made Carroll dear to us, sounds a melancholy note in the hearts of your snooping scribes. However forgotten we may become, there will for all time remain memories of Carroll which have exerted influence upon our destiny. As concluding advice prepare well for the coming exams !!! Good luck and good bye!

**Robert Asmann**—During his four years at Carroll, there have been very few committees upon which he has not served. His final year saw him serving as President of the L. T. Society which produced the great Army play known as "Yellow Jack".

**Benny Belkin** is one of those "school spirited" men who form the backbone of any institution of higher learning.

**Al Benedict**—Always dependable in every undertaking of which he had a part. He was captain of the football team of 1935. Al assisted Coach Tom Conley in spring training. During his junior year he was elected treasurer of his class.

**Edward Steven Benko**—Always jovial and ready to lend an ear to anyone's troubles on short notice, Steve is contemplating the study of medicine after leaving Carroll. Getting ready as it were for his "professional plunge," medicine should hold no fears for this fine gentleman.

**Donald Birmingham**—Class officer, Carroll Union member, President of the Carroll Union in his senior year. His sincere and earnest efforts for the good of his class were topped only by his love and enthusiasm for John Carroll itself.

**Henry Boehmer**—Henry is a type of student that makes "a go of it" in spite of all conditions. Henry has confided to his personal friends that Brain Surgery is going to be his life's work.

**Edward Bolek**—The words dependent and until "Yellow Jack" proved it—*we never knew what he was a very pleasing personality upon the stage.* To one who really knows Ed, his keynote is conscientiousness. He tries hard and ends with success.

**Francis Burns**—If silence is golden, Mr. Burns should be quite wealthy by now. However, Frank is blessed with rare scholastic ability and great patience, he should make a great doctor which he fully intends to be. This slow, shy boy will some day make Carroll proud of him.

**Charles E. Bynane** will be the first Carroll man to graduate with a B. B. A. from Carroll. Throughout his four years he has actively participated in every function of his class, and ends his career as chairman of the Senior Ball on Commencement night.

**John Frawley Carey**—He attended the School for Catholic Action at St. Louis last summer, is assistant Prefect of the Sodality, Secretary of the Cleveland Catholic Collegiate Council. More important was the formation of the Catholic Instruction League. Everyone knows John for his work in the Glee Club and the Little Theatre Society.

**Frank J. Catalioto**—Frank is one of the few graduating athletes attending John Carroll after having completed two years of his college education at Case. He was a member of the varsity basketball team at both Case and Carroll.

**Thomas A. Connare**—He is a member of the Sodality, Freshman Oratorical Contest, the Apologians and Science Academy. Tom was among those students who organized the Science Academy four years ago and has taken a very special interest in all of the club's affairs.

**Stanley J. Croson** has divided his school days between the Post Office,

where he worked part time, and the Science Buildings of John Carroll. Stan is also interested in Education, as proven by his winning of that medal last year.

**John Czyzak**—For four years, John was one of the most pleasant personalities around Carroll. A member of the French Club, of which he served as President, he was a genuine asset to the organization. President also of the Glee Club, he climaxed his four years of activity with the most successful Glee Club Concert in the history of the organization. The *Carroll News* will not forget his capable handling of the two columns "Round and Round" and "The Music Box."

**James Darling** is one of the most handsome members of the Senior class. He is interested in English and all sciences. His quiet and naive manner has won him many friends.

**Rey Deutschman**—One of the foremost scientists in the school. He is noted for his abilities in making successful "stags". Among his avocations is his love and study of snakes and reptiles.

**Henry Edward Dombrowski**—Graduated from St. Ignatius High School in 1932 and entered Carroll in the fall of that same year. Member of Sodality and Scientific Academy. Was champion of the singles division in the annual handball tournament in '35. Played intramural baseball and basketball every year.

**Theron Eddy**—*Fine fellow, good student and until "Yellow Jack" proved it—we never knew what he was a very pleasing personality upon the stage.* To one who really knows Ed, his keynote is conscientiousness. He tries hard and ends with success.

**Gerald Fallon**—Irish through and through, with every good quality of a loveable race. A sunny smile, coupled with qualities of tact and competence, set Jerry apart as one of the most admired and esteemed members of the Senior class. Besides being a prominent member of the French Club, co-editor of "Round and Round" in the *Carroll News*, Jerry found time to lend a rich tenor voice to the success of the Glee Club.

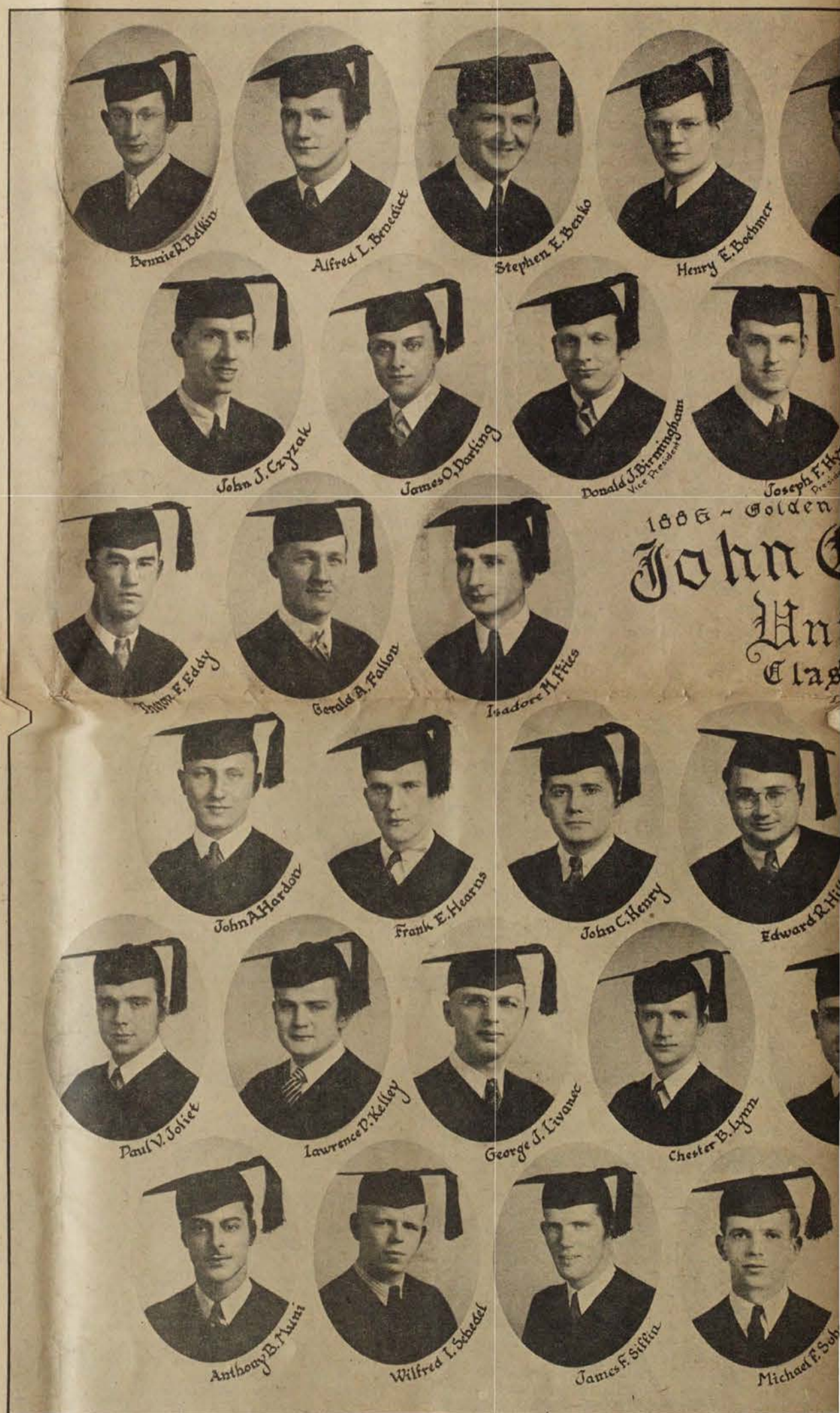
**John FitzPatrick**—The Philosopher. Give John a cup of black coffee and a pipe full of tobacco and in two hours he will solve any philosophical problem in existence. Mr. FitzPatrick is quite active about Carroll and is well liked by his fellow students.

**Merrill T. FitzPatrick**—Popular member of the Senior Class, exemplifies the college grad to the highest degree. Former editor of the *Carroll News*, Treasurer of the Senior Class, and Chairman of the Thanksgiving Dance are a few of the many honors which Fitz merited during his years at Carroll.

**Isadore M. Fries**—"Toby" as he is known among the Seniors is one of the men behind the scenes in many Carroll activities. Quiet unassuming, but a real business man, we feel that he is bound to find a real place in the business world. While at Carroll he made a name for himself by his four years of capable work on the *Carroll News* Staff.

**Abel Furdaus** is a prominent member of this year's graduating class. His nature inclines him to intellectualism, but his honor draws him to pugilism. He is known as a fine student—an even better fellow.

# These Seniors Will Leave Mater as First Graduates



**Eugene Gleason**—His magic pen and clever tongue have won for him both the Education and Oratorical Medals. Mr. Gleason makes his pin money by professional writing which he intends to make his life work. He is particularly noted for his brisk feature column in the *Carroll News*.

**Alfred R. Goerlich** better known as "the Admiral", a conspicuous member of the Carroll student body who "slays"

them with his sailor cap, his puttees and his "I'm the captain" air.

**Leonard Day Grooms** is an English student, and sociology major. Prominent in many scholastic activities, gifted with a fine analytical mind. Popular with his fellow classmates.

**John A. Hardon** is perhaps the most hard working member of his class. As

a member of the Sodality and Societas Tusculana, Hardon has made his presence felt, and is seemingly headed to be graduated with a Cum Laude.

**Frank E. Hearn**—Frank is a Holy Name graduate, and upon becoming acquainted at Carroll joined the French Club. During his Junior year he held the office of secretary of this club and was elected vice-president in his Senior year.

# the Portals of Their Alma of the New John Carroll



Charles Henry has been best known at Carroll for his ability along oratorical and literary lines. He has the honor and distinction of winning the President's debate cup for two successive years, and his "Timely Topics" column was long a valued feature of the Carroll News. Charles is also known to have a passionate love for music and is a perpetual patron of the Cleveland Orchestra.

Edward R. Hill—Eddie is best known as "two hundred and forty five pounds

of scholastic dynamite" possessing a determination to succeed that is rarely found. Medicine has beckoned to Hill, and next year either Reserve or Loyola of Chi. will be his Alma Mater.

Michael Hitchko—A serious man with pleasant thoughts. Mike is always first to congratulate his fellow students on any of their achievements. He has plans for entering the medical profession and should perfectly fill that position in life.

John Hovanec, will probably be noted for his abilities in the field of research chemistry. As a scientist and student, he has few equals.

Frank Hurd's engaging personality has made him a popular man at Carroll. "Bud", as he is known to his friends, is much in demand as a singer, and was President of the Glee Club last year. He has been prominent in several of the Little Theatre Society's most

successful productions, and served on most of his class' dance committees.

Joseph J. Hynes, is President of the Golden Jubilee Graduating Class, Prexy of the Scientific Club, the youngest member of the City Club, and has already been admitted to Harvard Law School. The flag raising ceremony which he recently staged won much favorable publicity for the University.

Claire Johnson—Claire prepped at St. Ignatius High School. He is best known for his fine work with the Glee Club, as a member of the cast of the Operetta "The Count and The Co-ed", for his many baritone solos and his work with the Quartette.

Paul Victor Joliet—Paul climaxed his four years at the University when he attained the position of "Prom King". No other prom has received such favorable comment and acclaim and no other King ever worked more arduously to make the social eclipse of the season a success. Paul will receive his degree in June as a Bachelor of Arts.

Lawrence P. Kelly—Has proven himself one of the outstanding members of his class. Well known as a cheerleader, he has been active on many dance committees as well as in numerous societies.

George Livanec is one of those few Seniors who, though he has not been active in extra-curricular activities, has proved himself a worthy member of John Carroll.

Chester B. Lynn is generally considered the outstanding member of the class of '36. His popularity is evidenced by the fact that he was president of his class for three of its four years. The debate platform never saw a more talented, a more versatile, or a more scholarly performer than "Chet". He was President of so many organizations and chairman of so many committees during his stay at Carroll that we can not even remember them all, much less mention them in these few words.

Frank L. Majkrzak—Frank's wagon of ambition is hitched to St. Louis U. School of Medicine, where he is going to continue his education under Jesuit guidance. The sciences have claimed a large portion of his time, and Gray's anatomy has become quite a friend of his during the past semester.

Stanley John Matuszewski — Stan graduated from St. Ignatius High School in 1932. Enrolled at Carroll in the fall of the same year. Brought his name to the fore in intramural softball, being picked to play on "all-star" team for two years. Chairman of handball, basketball and softball leagues.

Ken McCarthy is perhaps the quietest member of this year's graduating class. In English drama, his classmates tell us, he knows no peer. He expects to sally forth into the business world next fall.

James Charles McConville—Amiable and well liked, Jim will be long remembered by all those who knew him at Carroll as a man who never missed a Carroll social function.

William McGee—('Slip' to you) never fails to show up at any Catholic collegiate function in the city. He served the Carroll News faithfully for several years in the circulation department.

William B. Miller is Secretary of the Senior Class, prexy of Societas Tus-

culana, the schools' best Latin scholar, star intra-mural baseball player, and a future Horace Mann.

Robert S. More, is one of the most reserved members of the '36 graduating class. As a member of the String Ensemble, Bob has appeared on many formal occasions. As a grand finale, Bob was appointed a member of the committee in charge of the Senior Ball.

Richard Moser—Perseverance rather than genius; "plugging" rather than brilliance. His love of music has made him a valuable member of the band. We feel sure that Dick will succeed in whatever he may set out to do. Good luck!

Anthony Muni—Tony, as a manager of the football team is an ardent sport fan. He works as a gas station attendant in his spare time. Some day he hopes to be filling teeth instead of gas tanks.

Thomas E. O'Connell has been a "Who's Who" man since he first entered John Carroll. His talents are perhaps more diversified than those of most of the members of his class. Be it oratory, debating, writing, dramatics, comedy, or what have you, Tom is always found near the top.

Wilfrid Schedel—Wilf has served now as captain of the tennis team for two consecutive years. To be perfectly honest, he has kept the tennis team together at John Carroll. He also was a member of the Golden Jubilee Promenade committee.

Jim Siffin—A student far above the average and a superb athlete. His marvelous personality will carry this popular Carroll man far in the great game of life.

Michael Suhadolc—After graduating from St. Ignatius High School in 1932 he entered John Carroll in the fall of that same year and began his studies for a Bachelor of Science Degree. In sports he excels in swimming, horsemanship, and skating; his favorite pastimes are music and motorcycling.

Jerome Omer Turins—His school activities have been limited because of his outside activities, most outstanding of which is his Scout troop. His exceptional ability in handling youth and dealing with his fellow men will lead him far in his chosen work.

John Joseph Urbancik—Joe's ambition is to someday hang out a shingle with a "Dr. J. J. Urbancik, M. D." engraved upon, and those who have come into contact with Joe realize that it is as good as out.

Robert Williams—A classy dresser who possesses a rare sense of "dry humor". Bob's dexterous footwork marked him as one of the outstanding players on Carroll tennis teams. He also managed a successful year for the racket swingers. As a bass in the Glee Club, it would be hard to find his equal.

William F. Woods—Bill's home is in North East, Pa., where he was graduated from North East High School. While at Carroll Bill devoted much of his time to intermural sports. He is a faithful member of the French Club. During his senior year he served on the Football Dance Committee.

## To Call Convention of Jesuit College Editors to Discuss Plans for Press Association

Cincinnati, May 17—Indication that the proposed convention of all Jesuit college editors in the United States would probably be held in Cincinnati late in the summer, was given last night by Vincent E. Smith, editor of the *Xavierian News* and founder of the new organization to campaign against radical youth societies on the secular camp.

### Invitations to Be Sent

Invitations to the convention will be sent out during the coming week to the twenty-six Jesuit college editors in the United States, according to Smith's announcement. Headquarters for the meeting which will probably be of a three-day duration, will be established at one of the downtown hotels, probably at the Netherland Plaza, according to present plans. Reasonable assurance was given that at least fifteen of the Jesuit Universities will be represented.

Efforts were being made to bring at least one outstanding Catholic priest editor to Cincinnati for the convention, to address the college students and to serve in an advisory capacity at the drafting of the platform. One of the major aims of the new alliance is to feature syndicated articles on topics of Catholic action by Catholic literateurs. It appeared likely at press time that either Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., recently appointed as the new editor of *America*, or Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of the *Queen's Work*, would speak at the convention.

### Central Office Not Decided

What school will serve as headquarters to supervise the work of circulating the articles will be decided at the convention. It is planned to hold contests among the student writers for editorials and features on Catholic Action in accordance with the purposes of the organization in attacking the anti-Catholic and anarchic youth societies. Other plans will probably be introduced and adopted at the convention, and it is likely that a proposal by Joseph P. Sullivan, editor of the *Carroll News*, that the Jesuit newspapers be given a na-

## French Club Has Picnic

### Hold Stag at Braustubel As Climax to Successful Year

The annual picnic of the French Club took place Tuesday, May 12, at Squire's Castle.

The final meeting of the club for the school year was held last night, May 19, in the form of a *buvanderie* at the Braustubel, at W. 30th and Lorain. One of the subjects under discussion at this meeting was the *Journal St. Charles*, the French Club publication, whose final edition for this year will be issued Friday, May 22. Plans for club activities for next year were prepared and brought under discussion.

Mr. Jablonski, moderator of the Club, said a few parting words to the assembled members. John Czyzak, French Club president, also gave a farewell address. In it he expressed his gratitude to his various committees and to the club members as a whole for their cooperation throughout the year, and stated his desire to see the club activities continue as in the past.

tional advertising unit, will be discussed at length.

A detailed program for the convention will be formulated by the *Xavierian News* and submitted to the members of the organization for approval. The selection of a date for the convention and a verification of Cincinnati as the place will depend upon the consensus of opinion among the other Jesuit college editors.

## Junior Guild Ends Year's Activity

### Carnival Climaxes Functions Of Faithful Carroll Organization

The John Carroll Junior Guild will climax a period of whirlwind activities at the John Carroll Carnival next Friday and Saturday nights. The Guild's part of the Carnival will be the candy, religious articles and doll booths.

Last week in preparation for the Carnival the guild put on a doll party. Admission to the party was one doll from each person who attended. A variety program consisting of Sid Donahue, comedian; Miss Josephine Brennan from Ursuline, and other well known performers furnished the entertainment.

Previous to this, last Saturday the Guild held a rummage sale at Central Avenue and 37th. Old articles were collected by the members and dispensed to the crowd that stormed the doors. The sale was pronounced a financial success with the proceeds well over one hundred dollars.

Miss Millicent Murphy was in charge of the committee. The other ladies who served on the committee were: Misses Lena Babbitt, Dolores Long, Helen Bick, Jane Fitzgerald, Phyllis Murphy, Marie Prendergast, Vivian Duggen, Betty Brosson, Ruth Williams, and Virginia Seidel.

## McMahon Heads Carroll Boat Ride

William McMahon was appointed chairman of the annual John Carroll picnic by Donald Birmingham, Union president. The traditional affair will be held on Monday, June 15 and will be the usual excursion to Cedar Point on the Steamer Goodtime.

According to McMahon the usual prizes will be offered along with entertainment supplied by the management. Plans include a popularity contest, a treasure hunt and a prize waltz. Tickets for amusements will be sold by the Carroll committee and commissions will be arranged to the University's credit. Round trip tickets will be sold for the usual reasonable fee.

## Jim Siffin, Popular Carroll Athlete And Student in and Around Carroll

The man whose smiling features grace the pages of this *Carroll News* is one of the university's most popular men:



Jim Siffin

James Francis Siffin, who first saw light on October 17, 1911. Well-known in and out of school, Jim has built up a legion of loyal friends throughout the community. Perhaps the quality about him that is most outstanding is his versatility as an athlete. All during high school

and college he has been active in various sports, and in each endeavor he has made a favorable impression. From 1926 to 1930 Jim attended St. Ignatius High School, where he starred in football, basketball and swimming. He was a guard on the great Ignatius basketball team that annexed the Catholic Championship and then the City Championship in 1930.

### Star in Basketball

His efficient work on the team drew much favorable comment from basketball enthusiasts throughout this part of the state. In September of 1930 Jim became a student at Carroll and with his usual vigor entered into many activities; his ability at football made him a member of the freshman team.

The opportunity of a good position saw Jim out of school after a year, and he

became a clearance agent for the Union Trust Company. During this period he studied courses in accounting and book-keeping at night. He likewise gathered honors as a member of the record-breaking Union Trust basketball team which won the National Bank Championship.

In 1932 Jim again turned to the idea of a university education and he re-entered our midst. Since that time he has made an enviable record scholastically and athletically; for two years he held down the position of guard on the basketball squad, and during this same period he looked to his studies and has made one of the highest averages of all time in philosophy. As an active participant in class affairs, Jim has been a member of the ring committee and the football dance committee which promoted one of the most highly successful social events ever to take place at Carroll.

### Instructor at Central Y

Outside of school Jim has kept busy with his duties as an instructor at Central Y. M. C. A. In past summers he has been a guard at Mentor Beach, where on more than one occasion he saved the life of a faltering swimmer. His hobbies other than athletics are psychology, a subject in which he is unusually proficient, and music; in this latter he is skilled as an exponent of the Eddie Duchin style of piano playing. With his talent, he has been in demand by several local orchestras to assist in arranging original orchestrations.

June the ninth will see Jim achieve an ambition of many years when he receives his bachelor of philosophy degree with the class of 1936.

# OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

## THE STORY OF THE BRIAR PIPE

JUDGE, SOME OF THE PIPES IN YOUR COLLECTION ARE AS BEAUTIFUL AS YOUR DAUGHTER—BUT AFTER LOOKING THEM OVER, I'LL STICK TO MY GOOD OLD BRIAR.

HEY, NOT SO FAST ON THAT OLD BRIAR, SON.

HE STARTED MANUFACTURING THEM AND INTRODUCED THE BRIAR TO THE WORLD. IT'S REALLY A MODERN PIPE.

LIKE PRINCE ALBERT—A MODERN SMOKE TO SUIT MODERN TASTES AND MODERN POCKET-BOOKS, EH, JUDGE?

IN 1849, A YOUNG FRENCHMAN, MONSIEUR VASSAS, DISCOVERED THE NATIVES OF THE PYRENEES SMOKING PIPES OF BRUYERE ROOT, OR TREE HEATH.

R. S. V. P.

We're inviting you to smoke Prince Albert. If you don't say it's smoking tobacco at its best—we'll accept your regrets, and your smokes will be on us. But when you learn how much cooler and sweeter P. A.'s "crimp cut" tobacco is and that Prince Albert doesn't bite the tongue—well, we take the risk on regrets. Read our offer below.

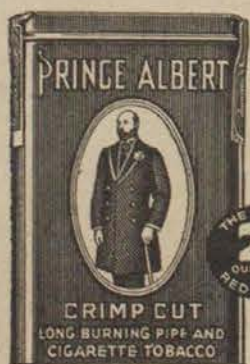


When sunny Spring  
Has you bewitched,  
And lots of guys  
Are getting hitched.

It's tough to leave  
Your love behind,  
And head for home—  
But never mind.

Vacations come  
And sweethearts go,  
But wooing rates  
By phone are low.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-ounce tin of Prince Albert

### NOW TRY THIS PRINCELY SMOKE AT OUR RISK

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY  
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

# PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



# Carroll's Vanities

By Chuck Heaton

## HOW THE GRIDDERS LOOK

The recent game between the "Hamburgers" and the "Hotdogs" gave a fairly good idea about the improvement and development of the varsity players. The game itself was an even up affair as was expected, due to the equality of the players on the opposite sides, as well as the lack of a large number of plays.

In the backfield I thought that Andy Shipka gave an outstanding performance. He used the plays which he had well, did some good blocking, and handled the punts with accuracy in the safety position. The latter is all important for the quarterback in the Notre Dame system. Andy did some fine running on a punt return of thirty or forty yards. Shipka is a sophomore at present and has two more years of varsity ball ahead of him.

Lou Gliha showed that he is going to make a great line plunger next season. When he hit the line reverberations could be heard all over the field. Bob Thompson looked good in the left halfback spot, and still appears to be the only true triple threat man on the squad. He will be in most of the ball games next season. Bill Poland who returns from last year's team will be a much better ball player next year. He is a better than average punter and runner and if he would get a little tougher once in a while he has great possibilities.

Ivan Garapic and Ziggy Zarachowitz, both frosh backs, show unmistakable potentialities. It seems that Carroll will have its old-time line strength back again in the coming campaign. Both Leo Arbezni and Gene Wolanski played their usual fine game, the latter scoring one of the touchdowns on a shifty, driving run of about 15 yards after taking a shovel pass behind the line of scrimmage. Dick Blaha, although slightly hampered by a weak ankle, flashed a much improved game from the end position. Johnny Sempberger also looked good.

Jim Foti and Joe Palguta continued their good play of last year at the guard posts. Steve Sempberger and Sam Sansone are also very capable guards. The former is a freshman recruit while Sam has been shifted from the snapper back spot. There will be a wide open race for the tackle positions with a wealth of good as well as big boys bidding for the job. It is hard to choose two out of the quintet of Gasper, Quinlan, Domanski, Malia, and Kennealy. Hank Erhardt's bad shoulder kept him out of the largest portion of the game and consequently it is difficult to make an estimate of his ability at his new position of center. Joe Busher is a real center. He combines physical equipment with a natural instinct necessary for this post.

It is difficult to say how good the squad as a whole looked and what their chances for next season will be. However, even in this practice game the new spirit of fight and hustle was extremely noticeable and we all can be assured that the boys, whether winning or losing, will be playing the type of ball which we will want to see.

## YELLOW JACKET SPORTS

Norm Schoen, Baldwin Wallace's great all around athlete predicts a great football season for the Yellow Jackets in the coming football campaigns. He feels that the Baldwin Wallace line will be one of the finest in the state and the wealth of backfield material had at the Berea institution is well known.

While on the subject of athletics at B. W. we might mention the fact that the netters will be much strengthened next season with the addition of Karl Slatmeyer who transferred from Alabama last year but who is ineligible for play this spring. Karel played tennis at Lakewood High and was a member of the State Doubles championship team for two years.

## NEW UNIFORMS

Last week the members of the football squad were measured for their new jerseys and the Streak football team will go on the field more finely equipped than any Carroll team in recent years. Gridders will have the new silk pants which have come into such general use in the last few years especially among the so called "Big Time" schools. The jerseys will be of Blue and Gold as usual but probably will be a little more colorful than in the past. It is true that the suits do not make a team but they certainly add to the morale of squad as a whole as well as the spirit of the rooting section. The Carroll teams of the future are at least going to look good and I have no doubt that their playing ability will advance likewise.

## ABOUT BASKETBALL

The basketball schedule which is still in the embryo state contains real potentialities of developing into the finest a Carroll team has ever known. The Streaks sked has the usual two games with each of the Big Four opponents, and a home home and road game has been scheduled with Toledo University. The most imposing contest already on the schedule is a game with Duquesne University, probably in the Smoky city. Coach Conley has already been in touch with several other large schools and hopes to have some definite results in the near future. It will be greatly beneficial to the Streaks if more of these games are scheduled because there nothing which makes the boys turn out so fast and in such large numbers as long and frequent road trips. These are also a sure way of spreading the name and fame (we hope) of John Carroll.

## Racketeers Again Bow Before Cats

Tennis seems to have reached a new high at Carroll this season with more interest and better playing being shown than in any preceding year. The Streaks opened their season with Baldwin-Wallace on Tuesday, May 3, and although losing, made a good showing.

### Schoen Shows Class

This match was played at the Bellefleur courts and lasted for about five hours due to the fact that the seven matches were played on two courts. Norm Schoen flashed his old form in defeating Red Schedel 6-1, 6-1 in the opening singles match. This was an expected defeat as he is undoubtedly the class of the Big Four. He defeated both Brent Baxter and Martin Miller of Reserve in matches last year.

### Sweeney Proves Self

Bob Tryon, playing second singles for Carroll, drew Heffner of the Yellow Jackets as his opponent and went down to a hard-fought defeat 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Tom Sweeney took the only Blue and Gold singles match when he turned back Ogilvy, a tall, lean left-hander, in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Tom flashed the best form of any of the singles players in his match, having the game well under control throughout. Harry Lance, showing the effects of lack of practice, was taken in straight sets by McDowell, 6-4, 6-0. Harry comes into form a little slowly, but he will show some real tennis before the season is over.

The Streaks showed some strength in the doubles, winning two out of the matches played. Sweeney and Tryon in the first doubles match took a 6-0, 6-0 beating from Schoen and Heffner. In the second set Ogilvy replaced Schoen, but they carried on to win. Schedel and Lance defeated McDowell and Volker in a three-set match, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. In the final doubles match Jack Lavelle and Chuck Heaton defeated Misius and Rawlings in three sets, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

### Reserve Again

The second match of the year was with Reserve. The match originally scheduled for the Racket Club courts was played indoors because of wet grounds. The Streaks went down to a 7-0 defeat.

Tom Sweeney again played the best ball demonstrated by any of the Blue and Gold players. In the third singles position he faced Al Winkler, a boy who has been prominent in Cleveland tennis circles for several years. Tom took the first set, 7-5, lost the second one, 8-6, and was nosed out in the finale, 10-8.

### Drop Third

The Streak racketeers dropped their third match this afternoon when they fell for the second time before the Red Cats of Reserve. The score of this match was 6-1. The only Blue and Gold victory came in the doubles, when Jack Lavelle and Chuck Heaton sprung an upset by taking Martin Miller and Al Winkler 7-5, 3-6 and 6-3.

Although there was a change in the singles lineup, the Streaks did not add to their victory column. Baxter took Schedel 6-3 and 6-2. Miller beat Sweeney 6-4, 4-6 and 6-3. Cihlar defeated Lavelle 6-2 and 6-1. In the concluding singles match Dowling defeated Heaton 6-4 and 6-4.

In the doubles Schedel and Leppig dropped a 6-2 and 6-1 decision to Cihlar and Dowling. Marshall and Baxter won from Sweeney and Lance 6-2 and 6-1.

The Faculty—  
The Senior Class—  
The Students of John  
Carroll University

Thank

The Canfield Oil Co.

MR. C. KOCK—MR. J. BAILEY  
For the use of their Amplifying  
System at the Carroll Flag  
Raising Ceremony

## Picked Squads Play Practice Game; Stellar Frosh Prospects Give Added Strength to Varsity

By Tom McGorray

Spring football was officially brought to a close last Friday afternoon when a regulation game was played by two picked teams captained by Hank Erhardt and Al Benedict. Although nothing was decided by the contest as it ended in a 6-6 tie, there was much to cheer about in the performance of both teams.

The all around play of both teams especially in the fundamentals seemed greatly improved over the quality offered by the Blue Streak eleven of last year. This was particularly noticeable in the blocking and tackling which departments were woefully weak last fall. This noted improvement is the result of three weeks of hard practice coupled with the much needed instruction of the new coaching staff.

At the beginning of the spring session the line was of an unknown quality but added freshman material together with the holdovers from last season give promise of a strong forward wall with almost equally strong replacements. Despite the fact that as yet no triple threat man has put in his appearance, none the less all members of the backfield have profited by last year's experience.

In Friday's game Erhardt's team was the first to score. Thompson's thirty-yard pass to Sempberger put the ball in a scoring position and a forward lateral from Mornille to Perilla to Bell accounted for the six points. The game was tied up a few minutes later when Garrapic tossed a pass to Thompson from the fourteen-yard line for six points. During the remainder of the game neither team threatened to score.

## Alumni Donates Memorial Trophy

Golf is firmly established at J. C. U. This fact was made evident last week with the forward defence of former years. Carroll Alumni Association, through the efforts of Tom Conley, will present the Pat McDonnell Memorial Golf Trophy to the University. Upon this trophy will be engraved the names of all future golf champs of John Carroll University. This trophy will greatly stimulate interest in the venerable games at Carroll, and will stand as a memorial to one of the most loyal and best loved of all Carroll Alumni, Pat McDonnell.

Under the leadership of Paul Hribar and Ray Deutschman, golf has become a growing sport at Carroll. With some fifty-odd students and professors participating in the first two scheduled tournaments, golf got off to a fine start at the university. At present, all indications point to a golf team for next year and in years to come.

The John Carroll championship which got under way two weeks ago will draw to a close this week-end with the crowning of Class "A" as school champ and the Class "B" champion. To date the tournament has produced some keen competition. Perhaps the closest duel was the Joe Butchko-Bill Thomas affair in "B" with Joe finally copping a close decision. In "A" Ray Deutschmann played well and edged Joe Hines while Chuck Covagna and Dave Wilson did likewise, eliminating Bob Thompson and Gene Kirby. The favorites to cop the tourney in "A" are Ray Deutschmann, Dave Wilson, and Paul Hribar.

## Professional Notes on Golf

By Charley Bill

We all know that practice makes perfect, but the man who can only get out once a week does not like to spend the few hours that he gets for golf practicing. Nevertheless, he should at least warm up. The athlete participating in any branch of sport warms up; that is, he loosens up his muscles and gets his eyes in focus whether on the basket, the pins, or the ball. The sport that has the least warming up is golf. The golfer goes to the clubhouse locker room, gets into his golf clothes and starts out for the first tee. He then wonders why the shot was only half hit.

### Warming Up

One does not have to spend hours warming up if he does not have time, but he should go to the practice tee and hit six or eight balls with each club starting with the niblick and working up to the driver. This should not take more than twenty minutes, but the results are well worth the time spent. We also would like to stress the importance of clubs to fit the individual. They do not have to be the most expensive, but they should fit the golfer as to length, weight and "lie". "Lie" means the angle at which the club shaft is after putting the club head down on the ground while addressing the ball. The player should use care and seek advice in picking out his clubs.

### Different Stances

There are two "stances" (that is the position assumed before hitting the ball), the "upright stance" and the "flat stance". As a rule the tall individual uses the upright stance while the short, squat person has the flat stance. Only the person who uses the club can judge the weight of his own clubs.

### Get the Feel

You must get the feel; that is, pick the club up, swing it several times and if it feels good it is the correct club. You then have the right clubs and the correct mental attitude toward which plays a very important part in your game. More will be said later about the correct mental attitude.

There will be an important meeting of all golfers at twelve-thirty on Friday, May 22, in Room 202.

## Oberst Former Olympic Luminary

Carroll's new coach, Tom Conley, has gathered a splendid staff around himself, and all of the new coaches are fairly well-known to the student body.

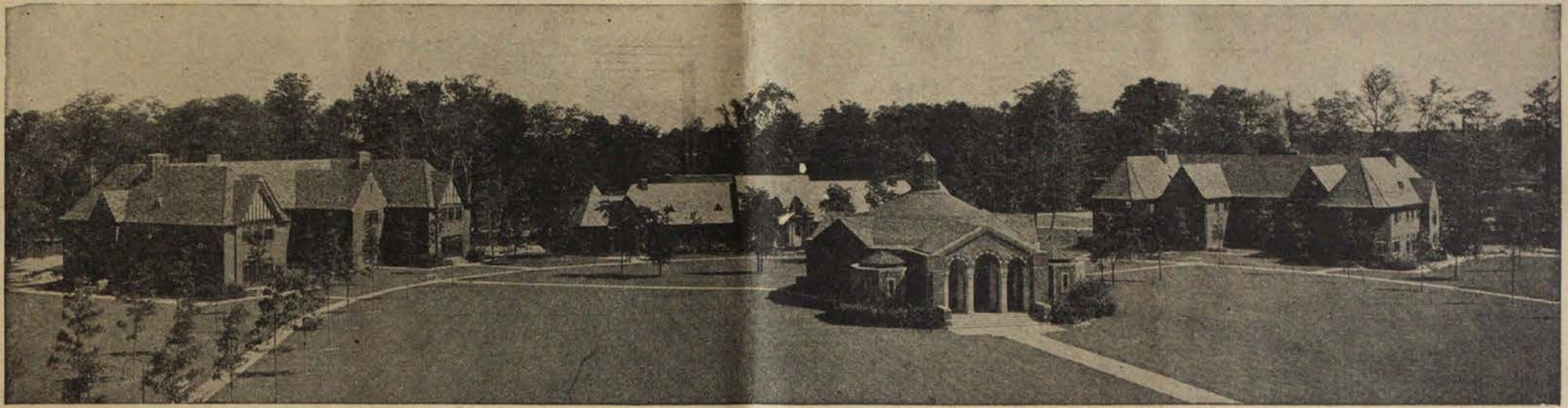
Gene began his track career at Roman Catholic High School in Philadelphia, and after participating in football and track, he acquired his diploma and headed for Notre Dame which was beginning to take the position in sports which was formerly regarded as the exclusive property of Eastern schools. His first year at South Bend was spent in the obscurity that seems destined for all freshman, but for the next three years Oberst stood out on the gridiron to such an extent that he was chosen as captain in his senior year. His regular position was at tackle and his power and knowledge warranted his selection on many of the All American of 1925.

In track he stood out in the field events particularly the Javelin throw, and in 1924 he went to Paris with the United States Olympic team and took third place in that event, it being the first time that an American had ever scored in this event in international games.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame, Oberst went into the coaching game and secured a position at the high school where he had formerly starred.

From here Gene rose to be head coach at Canisius College in Buffalo, a school which formerly occupied a prominent place on all Carroll schedules. From Buffalo he again found his way to Philadelphia where he was located when Conley was named as head coach at Carroll. Oberst will devote his time to developing the line that will compare with the forward defenses of former years.

## Panoramic View of Bellefaire Where Carroll Athletes Play



## A Tribute to Bellefaire—A Neighbor That Lent a Helping Hand to Its Friends, The Athletes of John Carroll University

By Thomas E. Heffernan '37

Back in 1867 the first steps were taken by a group of farsighted men to establish a Jewish Orphan Home for the children of their religion. For almost sixty years those old buildings housed their hundreds of homeless children, guiding them in all spiritual and temporal matters. Realizing the inadequacy of their antiquated equipment, a drive was held in 1922 for funds with which a new home might be built to satisfy the needs of Hebrew boys and girls bereft of parents or home. Thus Bellefaire was born.

In July of 1929 the buildings were ready for occupancy. Grouped around the Chapel, the central structure of the campus, are ten modern brick cottages, built in duplex style, and each housing twenty-five boys or girls. On the thirty-one acre tract are to be found the Administration building, Alumni Hall—a recreation building including gymnasium, auditorium and swimming pool—the hospital, a combination laundry and power plant, and the superintendent's cottage.

Fine athletic facilities including volley ball and tennis courts and football and baseball fields are also available. Here Bellefaire shelters, trains, educates and mothers its boys and girls.

### Carroll's Friend

The Home sends its children to the public elementary, junior and senior high schools. Religious training is also part of the curriculum at Bellefaire. The recreational program is general in character and adapted to the special needs and talents of children.

Nothing is guarded more than their health—mental and moral, as well as physical. Special emphasis is given to the family life of the children, a close parental relationship existing between

them and the cottage mothers. After their graduation, contacts are continued with the boys and girls to guide and direct them in later life.

To Carroll, Bellefaire has been more than a friend. The use of its football, baseball and tennis facilities was gratuitously given, the shower rooms and

## Scientific Club Votes Tonight

### Wilson Delivers Lecture on Wild Animal Life and Urges Formation of Zoological Society

The John Carroll Scientific Academy will hold elections of officers tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Physics Lecture room. The nominees for presidency will undoubtedly be Joseph Landers, incumbent, and William Vogt, prominent scientist about the school.

At the last regular meeting, Captain Curly Wilson, superintendent of Brookside Zoo, spoke on wild animal life before about fifty people, the largest audience that the Academy has been able to assemble this year. Ray Deutschman also spoke, but on snakes.

Captain Wilson was very vociferous in his derision of the city's management of the zoo. He said, "The only way we can ever get a good zoo in Cleveland is through the formation of a Zoological Society, which will act as a governing board." The emphatic manner in which he almost pleaded for such an organization impressed members and friends of the Scientific Academy to such a state that they may be acting as future organizers of such a group.

dispensary were thrown open, and no effort was spared to make Carroll feel welcome.

### The Same Purpose

In the minds of Superintendent Michael Sharlitt and Director of Athletics Sam Phillips the motive behind this help is not only to be a good neighbor but also to give their boys and girls someone whom they can look up to and to give a stimulus to their own general athletic program. Men of Carroll, you are representing your school and your religion before these impressionable youngsters, live up to their standards.

Co-operation of Catholic and Hebrew, though contrary to popular practice, is ideally exemplified in the relationship between Carroll and Bellefaire. May this spirit of mutual assistance continue to prevail in all dealings between these two institutions, unified in purpose, yet diverse in method and principle.

## Library Club Holds Annual Outing

Tomorrow, Ascension Thursday, the Library Club will hold its annual outing at Bedford Glens.

Members of the club will meet at points on the east, west and south sides of the city and from these points in three groups will journey to the Glens.

Nothing much in the line of activities has been prepared for the outing. However, baseball equipment will be taken and the members will probably have a lively game.

All arrangements for the day are being handled by Mr. Frank Suhadolnik, University Librarian.

## That's What You Think

Explanatory Note: The Carroll News will print in each edition a cross-section of student opinion on a question of current interest. The News assumes no responsibility for statements appearing in this column.

The question for this week: What do you think of the organization called "The Veterans of Future Wars?"

**David Marquard:** The Veterans of Future Wars is a stupid and unpatriotic organization. It is ridiculing the government and those who had the courage to fight for their country.

**J. P. Moran:** The Veterans of Future Wars is nothing but a farce, an organized action dedicated to the purpose of destroying patriotic love of freedom.

**John McDermott:** The Veterans of Future Wars is nothing but a mockery to the veterans of past wars. It is a plan of getting something for nothing.

**Merrill T. FitzPatrick:** Such an organization as the Veterans of Future Wars is but a poor sham of peace movements. It is rather a mockery of the American Legion and other patriotic veteran groups.

**Vincent Fornes:** Of course the V. F. W. is not serious and it will eventually die out as quick as the association for the Prevention of Taking-off men's hats in the elevators, which was recently formed in Washington, D. C.

**Jack English:** While college men and women the world over are engrossed with serious social problems, we in America are once again exhibiting the sublime stupidity that has characterized our collegiate life since its inception.

**Bill Carrier:** This organization has no object in mind other than of ridicule. Past organizations for veterans have been instituted with the idea of helping those who have been disabled and to keep the patriotic spirit which is very low at a higher tide.

## Many Courses Included in Summer School

According to the Rev. Edward Bracken, S. J., the summer session of John Carroll University will open classes June 22. Registration will be held June 15 to 20. Final examinations are planned for August 3 and 4.

As has been the custom in past years,

the fees will be \$1.00 for registration and \$1.00 for the library. Tuition is \$22.50 for a course (3 semester hours). Science laboratory fees are extra.

Most courses will be held in the old building, biology and chemistry are scheduled for the buildings in University Heights. Included in the curricula are subjects in the departments of History, Education, Business Administration, Economics, English, French, German, Latin, Mathematics, Philosophy, Speech, Political Science and Spanish.

## Carroll News Prints Complete Official Examination Schedule for Week of June 1

Department	No.	Course Title	Schedule	Room	Department	No.	Course Title	Schedule	Room
Biology	2	General 2	Tuesday, June 2, 9:00	Biol. lecture	2	West. Europe 2 (Mr. Gavin's, Mon. 1:00)	Mon., June 1, 12:30	209	
	7	Mammalogy	Mon., June 1, 12:30	Biol. lecture	2	West. Europe 2 (Mr. Reiley's section)	Mon., June 1, 12:30	228	
	111b	Physiology 2	Mon., June 1, 12:30	Biol. lecture	4	American 2 (Fr. Lomasney's section)	Mon., June 1, 12:30	209	
Bus. Adm.	2	Accounting 2 (Mr. March)	Wed., June 3, 9:00	111	4	American 2 (Mr. Reiley's, Mon. 11:00)	Mon., June 1, 12:30	228	
	2	Accounting 2 (Mr. Graft)	Wed., June 3, 9:00	139	4	American 2 (Mr. Reiley's, Mon. 9:00)	Mon., June 1, 12:30	228	
	104	Advanced Accounting 2	Mon., June 1, 12:30	225	16	English History 2	Mon., June 1, 12:30	202	
	124	Business Finance	Tues., June 2, 12:30	29	121	Europe, 1815-1870	Fri., June 5, 9:00	111	
	146	Marketing	Wed., June 3, 9:00	139	141	American Constitutional 2	Fri., June 5, 9:00	111	
	4172	Business Law 2	Thurs., June 4, 12:30	225	163	English Economic 2	Mon., June 1, 12:30	202	
Chem.	2	General 2	Wed., June 3, 9:00	Ch. 207	D	Virgil; Cicero	Fri., June 5, 9:00	127	
	4	College 2	Wed., June 3, 9:00	Ch. 103	2	Livy	Fri., June 5, 9:00	127	
	7	Analysis 2	Wed., June 3, 9:00	Ch. 103	104	Tacitus (Father Kieffers section)	Wed., June 3, 9:00	127	
	111	Organic 2	Wed., June 3, 9:00	Ch. 207	104	Tacitus (Mr. O'Connell's section)	Wed., June 3, 9:00	127	
	113	Physical 2	Wed., June 3, 9:00	Ch. 103	113	Ecclesiastical (Mon., 1:00)	Fri., June 5, 9:00	209	
Econ.	2	Principles 2	Fri., June 5, 9:00	228	113	Ecclesiastical (Tues., 9:00)	Fri., June 5, 9:00	209	
	102	Applied Economics 2	Fri., June 5, 9:00	228	1	College Algebra (Mon., 2:00)	Thurs., June 4, 9:00	244	
	104b	Labor Problems 2	Thurs., June 4, 12:30	209	1	College Algebra (Mon., 12:00)	Thurs., June 4, 9:00	111	
Edu.	30	Educational Psychology	Wed., June 3, 9:00	111	2	Trigonometry (Mon., 2:00)	Thurs., June 4, 9:00	244	
	123	History of Education	Fri., June 5, 9:00	209	2	Trigonometry (Mon., 12:00)	Thurs., June 4, 9:00	209	
	135	Statistics	Thurs., June 4, 12:30	225	2	Trigonometry (Mon., 10:00)	Thurs., June 4, 9:00	111	
English	2	Composition 2 (Fr. Scott's, Mon., 9:00)	Tues., June 2, 12:30	225	6	Solid Analytical Geometry	Thurs., June 4, 9:00	209	
	2	Composition 2 (Fr. Scott's, Tues., 11:00)	Tues., June 2, 12:30	225	100	Advanced Algebra	Thurs., June 4, 9:00	209	
	2	Composition 2 (Fr. Scott's, Tues., 10:00)	Tues., June 2, 12:30	209	108	Integral Calculus	Thurs., June 4, 9:00	209	
	2	Composition 2 (Mr. Weiss)	Tues., June 2, 12:30	29	2	Epistemology (Tues., 10:00)	Mon., June 1, 9:00	228	
	12	Literature 2 (Tuesday, 10:00)	Tues., June 2, 12:30	139	2	Epistemology (Mon., 9:00)	Mon., June 1, 9:00	225	
	12	Literature 2 (Tuesday, 1:00)	Tues., June 2, 12:30	139	104	Psychology 2 (Mon., 9:00)	Mon., June 1, 9:00	208	
	12	Literature 2 (Monday, 9:00)	Tues., June 2, 12:30	202	104	Psychology 2 (Mon., 10:00)	Mon., June 1, 9:00	244	
	12	Literature 2 (Monday, 10:00)	Tues., June 2, 12:30	202	108	Ethics 2	Fri., May 29, 9:00	228	
English	107	The Modern Drama	Tues., June 2, 12:30	111	109	Theodicy	Thurs., June 4, 12:30	225	
	117	Victorian Poetry	Thurs., June 4, 12:30	209	2	General Physics 2	Thurs., June 4, 12:30	Physics lecture	
French	B	Elementary French 2	Wed., June 3, 12:30	244	2	State Govt. (Mr. O'Donnell)	Thurs., June 4, 12:30	244	
	D	Intermediate French 2 (Mon., 1:00)	Wed., June 3, 12:30	139	2	State Govt. (Mr. Vince)	Thurs., June 4, 12:30	228	
	D	Intermediate French 2 (Mon., 2:00)	Wed., June 3, 12:30	139				(overflow to Room 244)	
	6	19th Century French Poetry	Wed., June 3, 12:30	111	107	Foreign Governments	Thurs., June 4, 12:30	225	
German	B	Elementary German 2	Wed., June 3, 12:30	111	6	Orientation 2 (Freshman—Tues., 9:00)	Mon., June 1, 9:00	209	
	D	Intermediate German 2 (Mon., 1:00)	Wed., June 3, 12:30	127	6	Orientation 2 (Freshmen—Thurs., 1:00)	Mon., June 1, 9:00	25 and 29	
	D	Intermediate German 2 (Mon., 2:00)	Wed., June 3, 12:30	127	25	Grace (Sophomore, Fr. Murphy's section)	Tues., June 2, 9:00	244	
	6	German Poetry	Wed., June 3, 12:30	244	25	Grace (Sophomore, Fr. Ewing's section)	Tues., June 2, 9:00	111	
Greek	B	Elementary Greek 2	Thurs., June 4, 9:00	139	161	Christian Morals 2	Tues., June 2, 9:00	228	
	1	Plato	Thurs., June 4, 9:00	139	171	Encyclicals 2	Tues., June 2, 9:00	209	
	104	Sophocles	Thurs., June 4, 9:00	139	2	Social Problems and Agencies	Thurs., June 4, 12:30	202	
History	2	West. Europe 2 (Fr. Ewing's section)	Mon., June 1, 12:30	202	109	Public Welfare	Tues., June 2, 12:30	139	
	2	West. Europe 2 (Mr. Gavin's, Mon. 11:00)	Mon., June 1, 12:30	209	163	Delinquent Child	Wed., June 3, 9:00	111	
					169	Psychology of Character	Thurs., June 4, 12:30	209	

REPORT ALL CONFLICTS IMMEDIATELY