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Sodality Plans Outlined at First Meeting

Father Brucker and Joseph Sullivan Stress a "Catholic Conscious" John Carroll

In their inaugural addresses to the Carroll Sodality on Wednesday morning, October 27, in the Sodality Chapel the Rev. Hartford Brucker, S. J., director of the Carroll Sodality, and Joseph P. Sullivan, president, stressed that the objective of the Sodality for this academic year is to make Carroll "Catholic Conscious." The Rev. Clifford J. LeMay, S. J., Student Counselor, conducted the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception prior to the actual meeting.

"Catholic Conscious" was explained to the Sodality as making them fully aware of not only the final benefits of their faith but also of its compatibility with their collegiate career. They were urged "to think, talk and show Catholicism."

To Institute Living Rosary

In line with the program for making John Carroll students "Catholic Conscious" Mark Blinn, chairman of Our Lady's Committee, announced that the Living Rosary is to be instituted here at Carroll. The Living Rosary calls for each Carroll student saying at least one decade of the rosary each day in the Sodality chapel. In this way a continuous rosary will be said by the Carroll students throughout the day.

Carl Burlage, chairman of the Eucharistic Committee, urged frequent reception of Holy Communion and announced that a questionnaire would be taken this coming Friday to determine how often Carroll students receive the Blessed Eucharist.

Edward Rambousek explained the activities of the Campion Club of the local Sodality and the place of this organization in the Sodality's program.

Mission Committee Sells Seals

Richard White, chairman of the Mission Committee, presided at a meeting of this group last Monday. The members decided to begin a drive for postage stamps to aid the missions. It was revealed that the Patna Mission Mart had received more than two thousand dollars from salvaged stamps last year. The committee unanimously adopted a program of selling Christmas seals to help raise funds for their cause.

During the past week the officers of the Sodality have requested that the members consult the bulletin boards of the school for details of a plan for raising funds to defray Sodality expenses throughout the year.

"C" Club to Hold Smoker

On the Monday preceding Thanksgiving the Carroll "C" Club will sponsor a smoker in the auditorium of the University building. Included on the program will be a full card of boxing bouts and wrestling matches, and entertainment by radio artists.

Over two hundred tickets, selling at \$1 apiece, will be distributed to the student body by the "C" Club members who are at present attending the university. Henry Erhardt, captain of the football team, will direct the sale at Carroll during the next two weeks. It is expected that student enthusiasm will reach a high pitch as the day of the boxing show approaches.

Members of the committee are: Tim Conway, who conducted a successful smoker last year; Eugene Stringer, president of the "C" Club; Al Burens, Pat Cooney and Anthony Rocco.

Marriage

The Carroll News learned from an authoritative source late yesterday that Miss Florence Cosgrove and Mark Mulcahy are to be married next week. Miss Cosgrove has been connected with the university in various administrative offices during the last six years. She served for several years as secretary to the late Rev. Albert C. Fox, S.J., Dean of Carroll, and for the past three years has been assistant to Registrar Ray C. Miller. Mulcahy is an alumnus of John Carroll University and personnel manager of the Thompson Products Co. He is a former editor of the Carroll News.

Union to Hold Ceremony Honoring Cicuto

Governing Body Also Discusses Intramural Basketball Tournament

At the meeting of the John Carroll Student Union yesterday noon, many important business topics were discussed and approved by the body. Foremost among these was the motion that the plaque commemorating the death of Jack Cicuto, former Carroll football player, be brought from the Old School and be set up at the New University with due ceremony. Ralph Pelegrin, chairman; Joseph Sullivan, Henry Erhardt, and Thomas Heffernan was the committee appointed by Union president William Peoples to carry out such a program.

Oberst Directs Intermural Athletics

Besides this the Union discussed the Armistice Day program that was presented at student convocation this morning and the adoption of a resolution to aid Mr. Eugene Oberst, assistant football coach and director of intramural athletics, in setting up an intramural basketball program. Peoples appointed a committee to act in behalf of the student body in connection with this tournament. Members of this committee are: Robert Heutsche, chairman, Charles Heaton, Paul Cassidy, Carl DeFranco and John Mazanec.

Discussion of the "C" Club Boxing Show, which is to be held here soon, resulted in the appointment of the members of the undergraduate "C" Club to distribute tickets among the members of the student body and direct their sale.

Heutsche Chairman Of Ring Committee

According to an announcement received yesterday, Robert Heutsche of Sharon, Pa., has been appointed chairman of the Junior ring committee. Heutsche is vice-president of the Junior class and secretary of the Little Theatre Society, and has been active in many other campus activities during his college career.

Other members of the committee are John Parnin, Vincent Fornes, James Foti, James Carroll, Edward Rambousek and John Dielle.

Will Follow Usual Pattern

When reached last night, Heutsche said that the rings would follow the standard John Carroll pattern and would sell for approximately the same price as last year. He further stated that the committee would begin work within the next few days and would be ready to take orders some time next week. This will insure delivery of the rings before the Christmas holidays.

Fr. Otting Opens Lecture Series

Discusses Adolescent Problems Before National Council of Catholic Women at Akron

"The cause of all the problems of the adolescent may be summed up in one word—adaptation." This one sentence expressed the predominant theme of the Rev. Leonard Otting's lecture delivered in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel in Akron last Saturday evening.

Speaking before a capacity audience Fr. Otting inaugurated his lecture series, sponsored by the Parent Education and Study Group of the Akron Deanery of the N. C. C. W., with a discourse entitled "The Cause of the Adolescent's Problems."

Tells of Effects of World War

Contributing features to the perplexing of youth today are the effects of the World War and the fact that youth is a transient in a transient world. Youth, said Fr. Otting, is changing physically and mentally and is beset by problems as he travels from a world with which he is familiar to a new state.

This was the first of a series of lectures concerning the adolescent and his problems. For the next four weeks the head of the Department of Philosophy at John Carroll will deliver his discourses on successive Friday evenings. Titles of the remaining talks are: "Principles of the Solution of Adolescent Problems," Friday, Nov. 13; "The Adolescent and Society," Friday, Nov. 20; "The Adolescent and His Home," Friday, Nov. 27; "The Adolescent, Sex and Marriage," Friday, Dec. 4.

French Frolic Defies Jinx

To Hold Popular Affair at French Creek on Friday the Thirteenth

Defying the jinx associated with the day on Friday, November 13, *Le Cercle Francais* will hold its annual Fall Frolic. This always popular affair will take place this year at French Creek, Ohio.

The Committee is headed by John Toner, with Charles W. Heaton, James Grant and George Neagoy assisting in the arrangements. Proceeds from the Frolic are to be used to defray expenses of *Le Journal St. Charles* a publication edited and managed by the members of the club.

Dates Cost Penny Per Pound

A novel feature is the manner of fixing the price of admission. Each girl must weigh in upon entering and a fee of a penny per pound is charged her escort. Stags will be barred to assure a sufficiency of free refreshments which the committee promises will be in abundance.

The directions for reaching the site are: Drive across the Detroit Street bridge at Rocky River, turn left at stanchion directly in front of the Westlake hotel, and proceed west on Detroit Road to Avon Park. The barn is on the north side of the road.

Le Cercle Francais, of which Mr. Bernard Jablonski is faculty moderator, meets at the University on alternate Tuesdays. Arrangements are being made to hold future meetings at the Statler Hotel in the evening. The officers of the club are: President, Bernard Ceraldi; secretary, John Dielle; and treasurer, John Toner.

Lecturer



REV. LEONARD H. OTTING, S.J.

Debaters Start New Season

Intramural Contests Enter Second Round in Annual Tournament

Three negative and one affirmative teams emerged victorious in the first round of the annual intramural debate tournament which was held in the administration building last week. The Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J., moderator of the John Carroll Oratorical Society, is again directing this annual affair.

The question of debate in this tournament is the Pi Kappa Delta topic for the current academic year: "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry."

Results of First Round

Results of the first round follow: Thomas Heffernan, Vincent Fornes, and Clayton Lange (negative) defeated David Ferrie, Charles Brennan, and Richard Leusch (affirmative); James Osborne, Joseph Stepanik, and William McMahon (negative) defeated Carl DeFranco, Valentine Deale, and Gene Kirby (affirmative); Thomas Victory, Edward Nilges and Joseph Sullivan (affirmative), defeated Anthony Oleksy, Richard White, and Charles Lampkin; Thomas Corrigan and Thomas Kelley (negative), defeated Paul Cassidy and Carl Burlage (affirmative). This last mentioned debate was one of two-man teams by common agreement of the participants.

The pairings for the next round which will be held on or about November 17 are: Thomas Kelley, Thomas Corrigan and Chester Bielawski (affirmative) vs. Thomas Heffernan, Vincent Fornes, and Clayton Lange (negative); Thomas Victory, Edward Nilges, and Joseph Sullivan (affirmative) vs. James Osborne, Joseph Stepanik and William McMahon (negative).

Carroll Host for Intercollegiate Debaters

In recognition of its work in furthering the interests of the league, John Carroll has been honored by the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference, the University having been selected as the scene of its annual tournament to be held early in March. This organization, numbering among its members the leading colleges of this section of the state, is perhaps the most influential in Ohio debating circles.

Heffernan Leads Football Dance Committee

Senior Class to Cooperate With Athletic Association in Sponsoring Thanksgiving Hop

On Thursday evening, November 26, the traditional Thanksgiving dance of John Carroll University will be given under the auspices of the Athletic Association. No definite arrangements have been made as yet regarding the orchestra, location or price of bids. However, Thomas Heffernan, chairman of the dance committee, announced that the committee will have completed arrangements when the next issue of *The Carroll News* goes to press, and will release all particulars at that time.

If the Turkey Day dance of last year is any criterion, this affair promises to be one of the highlights of the Carroll social calendar. A capacity crowd revealed last year at the Cleveland Club as Carrollites greeted their collegiate friends who returned for the holiday festivities.

To Present Gold Footballs

An annual feature of the dance is the presentation of gold footballs to the senior members of the football team. It has become a Carroll tradition to reward in this manner the gridiron gladiators at the termination of their athletic careers under the Blue and Gold.

Members of the committee, in addition to Heffernan are: William Peoples, honorary chairman, William Deckman, William McNally, Henry Erhardt, Glenn Garrett, Robert Thompson, Ralph Pelegrin, Francis Marquard and William Brennan. The first committee meeting will be held tomorrow during the noon period.

L. T. S. Presents One Act Plays

Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon" and Lillian Young's "Frenzied Finance" Titles

For the patrons of the arts, the Little Theater Society will present a series of one-act plays in the University Auditorium November 20. The curtain rises at 8:30 p. m., an honest face being the only price of admission.

Though the Society has a number of plays in rehearsal, not all are to be produced at this time. Certain of production are Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon," dealing with an episode in the Irish Revolution, and Lillian Young's "Frenzied Finance," a comedy, the action of which is laid in a real estate office of a small western town.

Carl Friedel Directs

All of these plays are under the direction of Carl Friedel, with Jack English, Bob Yeager and Ed McCarthy as assistants.

The casts, not definitely selected, will be chosen from the following: John Toner, Tom Sweeny, Yeager, English and McCarthy, Ed Boczek, Paul Cassidy, Jim Breslin, Ford Healy, and others. "The 'Rising of the Moon'" will be enacted by an all-freshman cast.

Several novel lighting and staging effects are promised. Charles Brennan has been appointed stage manager for all of these productions.

Who's Who

As each fan roared his approval, stocky Bob Thompson entrusted his worthy right toe with a punt and the ball sailed out on the Miami two-yard line. This was the second time in succession that Bob's punts had a powerful Miami team back on their heels after a belittled Carroll squad had surprisingly put across three touchdowns. No one will ever forget that Carroll victory over Miami at the Stadium two years ago—one of the greatest upset victories in Carroll's history. And no one cherishes the memory of that game more than Robert Thompson—a senior now, but at that time a nervous sophomore quarterback whose shrewd calling of plays won for him the plaudits of the newspapermen of the city.

Leads Latin to City Championship

Bob, now in his fourth year at the University has a remembrance of another thrilling encounter at the Stadium—in 1932 as quarterback for Cathedral Latin in the game with Collinwood for the City Championship. His playing aided the Purple and Gold in their victory. It was while at Latin that "Schnabble" Thompson first broke into the limelight with his achievements in athletics. In his freshman year he participated in football basketball and track. In his sophomore year, he confined his activities to the first two, gaining recognition as a regular in both sports. In his Junior and Senior year at Latin, it was his fine play which in a great measure led to the city Championship in both those years.

Enrolled at Xavier

After graduation Bob enrolled at Xavier, in Cincinnati, and actually attended school there for a few days together with his teammates, Koprowski and Farasey. However he transferred to Carroll—at that time still in its old residence on West 30th Street—where he immediately continued his participation in sports of all kinds. In the intramural class races in his freshman year, he surprised everyone by winning the 100-yard



Robert Thompson

dash in ten seconds. He can still do the hundred in ten flat.

In his second year he became varsity quarterback in football and a regular forward in basketball. As a senior he is almost certain to equal his high school record of being a six letter man—barring, of course, the unforeseen.

Bob Extremely Modest

Through all his years of stardom one trait has distinguished him from others—his extreme modesty. He does not care to talk about a record which many envy. And for eight years he has remained an active sodalist, taking part in all religious functions of this group.

In his parochial school days at St. Ann's, Bob was first induced to take part in athletic events. Even at that early period he became the hero of his classmates. His development as an outstanding triple-threat player started at St. Ann's. After his graduation from Carroll, he hopes to continue his activities in the field of sport as a Physical Education instructor.

Names Topic For Annual Essay Contest

Writers in Jesuit Colleges to Pen Expositions on "The Catholic Graduate and Secularism"

"The Catholic Graduate and Secularism" is the subject of the annual Intercollegiate Essay Contest for the scholastic year of 1936-37, according to an announcement of the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J., professor of the department of English.

This contest is conducted each year in all the Jesuit colleges of the Chicago and Missouri provinces. It officially opened October 28 and will close on Wednesday, December 9.

Explains Three-Cornered Battle

In explaining the topic the officials of this contest quote Christopher Dawson who says that the modern world struggle today is not a clear cut contest between Catholicism and Communism but a three-cornered battle between Catholicism, Communism, and that third force which is variously called Bourgeois Capitalism, Liberalism or Secularism. "It is a fight of each against all."

Those in charge of the contest state that one of the weakest points in the Catholic offensive is that in its effort to combat Communism, it tends to neglect the other enemy and, what is more serious, not infrequently finds itself lined up with the forces of Secularism in the fight to exterminate the Marxists. This, they continue, is precisely what the Communists want, for it is an important part of their program to simplify the contest by identifying Catholicism with "bourgeois culture" and making it stand trial for the crimes of a spirit with which the Church has much less in common than the Communists have.

Secularism may be described in general as the spirit of that society which

Frosh Boarders Start Cage Tourney

Last Monday, November 9, the freshman dormitory students played the first basketball game of a recently organized tournament. Fred Johns and Frank Humphrey are promoting the competition.

It is to last for two months and is composed of six six-man basketball teams bearing the names of nationally known college teams. Games take place every evening between six and eight o'clock. Participants are limited to freshmen living at John J. Bernet Hall.

The ping-pong contest, held the first month of school, was won by Jimmy McCrystal who proved himself the best player in Bernet Hall by defeating every opponent who faced him.

came to power in the nineteenth century and which is dominant all about us today. Its most characteristic project, as a frank writer in the bourgeois New Yorker has deftly expressed it, as "feverish search for the Big Money, the Holy Grail of the period."

Contestants Must Consider Many Phases

The contestants are urged to consider chiefly the religious, moral and cultural effects of Secularism; its economic and political effects should be considered only in relation to these.

The rules of eligibility are the same

This Makes It A Legal Takeoff

Tomorrow Freshman Caps come off! (At least those which haven't come off already.) The Freshmen take their caps off earlier this year because they won the tug of war, held between the freshmen and upper-classmen at the night rally before the Case game. The agreement was that if the Freshmen won, their caps came off two weeks before Thanksgiving, and if they lost, their caps were to stay on two weeks after Thanksgiving.

Freshmen were rather surprised at the haphazard manner in which the regulations regarding caps were enforced and were quick to take advantage of the inefficient policing of upperclassmen.

this year as they have been in the past. Only full-time, male, undergraduate students are eligible. All students possessing a degree, whether academic or professional, are excluded.

The essay must not exceed 3,000 words, it must be fully documented and contain a complete bibliography of the reading done by the contestant on the subject.

The list of suggested readings on the subject has been released by the English department and will be posted on the bulletin boards.

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... congratulations are in order ...

One of the more wide-awake *Carroll News* reporters covering the registrar's office broke into the *Carroll News* office last evening with the scoop that Assistant Registrar Florence Cosgrove is to be married to former *Carroll News* editor, Mark Mulcahy, next week.

This is good news to all Carroll men. Mark was an editor of the old school—the school which had constructive ideas, put them in print, and made everybody from the president of the university down to the janitor sit up and take notice. He achieved quite an enviable collegiate record.

Florence, for some years, has been the only feminine influence on the extremely masculine Carroll campus. When a student received quite a few "F's" on his report card Florence reminded him that the men who are today supporting most of the universities were expelled from these same universities in their youth. When the ambitious frosh received a few "A's" on his card Florence assured him that he was well on his way to a "summa cum laude." She was the campus "big sister."

The Carroll student body and especially the *Carroll News* staff wish their former editor and their charming friend all the success which they rightfully deserve.

"Hard drinking is definitely going off the campus. The decadent days of prohibition found in the student body an attitude of thoroughness in everything they did, good or evil, drinking or praying, studying or playing. Whatever the action it was played to the hilt. When they drank, they drank hard, nor did they worry too much as to others' opinions. So they 'passed out' in public, they reveled openly—it was a post-war attitude."
—The Kent Stater.

... no taxes needed here ...

This coming Friday evening the French Club of John Carroll University is sponsoring a little social at Avon Park on Detroit Road. This party is a traditional affair at this time of the year. Those who attend leave the glad rags at home and come garbed in the clothes which they generally wear while picking up leaves in their back yards on Saturday mornings. From the time the guests first step into the hall all formalities are banned. The individual who is capable of making the most noise is generally considered the life of the party. Upon entering, the gentleman in charge places your young lady companion on the scales and your price of admission is a penny a pound.

Now it is not befitting a college newspaper which strives to maintain the high editorial policy which the *Carroll News* does, to urge any one to attend this affair which from all indications will be a free-for-all. Yet, off the record, we do suggest that if your girl weighs under two hundred pounds you should attend the much-heralded shindig at Avon Park Friday evening.

"In The Varsity News straw vote the number of ballots cast for Mussolini, Mickey Mouse, and several other movie stars totaled more than seventy. We laughed when we saw these ballots—probably not as much nor as loudly as the voters expected—but we laughed nevertheless. We also laughed when we destroyed these ballots."—Varsity News, University of Detroit.

By Thomas K. M. Victory
"WAR is the noblest and holiest expression of human activity. For us, too, the glad hour of battle will strike. Still and deep in the German heart must live the joy of battle and the longing for it. Let us ridicule to the utmost the old women in pants who fear war and deplore it as cruel and revolting. No, war is beautiful. Its august sublimity elevates the human soul beyond the earthly and the common."

Thus, in words that would have brought a smile of satisfaction to Prince Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, did a Berlin newspaper set forth the German spirit on November 11, 1912.

Six years later, on November 11, 1918, a different story is told.

"With not a sound to break the stillness of the night, with its motor carefully muffled, the car drove away. Throughout the night it sped—a symbol of flight, of failure, of cowardice. Its occupant, the once proud and autocratic emperor of the German Empire, Kaiser Wilhelm II, fleeing across Germany, deserting "Das Vaterland," to escape the consequences—the inglorious ending of the celebrated 'Der Tag'."

What has this to do with a college scandal column? Nothing whatsoever. These two episodes are here set down on November 11, 1936, merely as being worth pondering over on the eighteenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice.

... lets shoot some baskets ...

In a bulletin sent out to all prospective students last summer mention was made of John Carroll University's intramural athletic program. To quote one of these: "For the physical development of each student not a member of any varsity squad the university encourages intramural participation in at least one of the following sports—swimming, boxing, wrestling, baseball, tennis or soccer. Each branch of intramural competition is supervised by the director of physical education or a member of his staff."

None of the sports to which reference is made in the above-mentioned bulletin are at this time of the scholastic year especially seasonable nor is it possible for all of them to be staged this year by Carroll's athletic directors.

Yet there is no good reason why the Carroll athletic board should not sponsor an intramural basketball league. For many years this league had been one of the most active groups on the Carroll campus. Last year because of the unsettled state of affairs, which was caused by the migration of the university from the west side of Cleveland to University Heights and by the unfinished condition of the local buildings, especially the auditorium, this league had to be practically disbanded.

But this year the university has an auditorium in which the league's games may be played and it has all the equipment necessary to sponsor such an undertaking. All that is necessary is the support and the direction of the Carroll athletic board.

It is the hope of the *Carroll News* that Carroll athletic directors will realize that the students desire the continuance of this league, that the equipment is at hand, and that they will SOON begin this traditional affair here at Carroll.

Besides all the advantages which the individual participants will derive from the continuation of this league it will furnish the athletic directors with more varsity basketball material than they ever dreamed existed here in University Heights.

... carroll loses a good friend ...

Whether it was a student play, a glee club concert, or an athletic contest one was always certain to find the name of John W. Reidy's business firm listed among the advertisers and to see this dignified elderly gentleman seated among the illustrious few who faithfully support everything which is connected with this institution.

Late Monday death called this prominent Cleveland Catholic. While his passing is regretted by Cleveland leaders because of his many business and fraternal connections he will be remembered at Carroll as a true friend of the University. His sons he enrolled as students at the University; his money he gave willingly to each and every one of the university's undertakings. He was more of a Carroll man than most Carroll students and alumni members. His death is a real loss to John Carroll University.

"The public has begun to turn from newspapers to radio commentators. But even the commentators are starting to editorialize with their personal likes and dislikes. The newspapers are dying standing up; and the commentators, too, will discover that you can't fool all the people all the time—not even over the air."—The Queen's Work.

... the spoils of victory ...

BACK to earth and a look at the social calendar . . . The annual Hard Times stampeo of the French Club has been moved back to Friday the 13th, proving that the local "Frogs" are not superstitious. This time its to be at French Creek on Detroit Road in Avon, Ohio, with music by the mad "Musical Magpies" and admission a "Penny a Pound." According to advance publicity, Bill Brennan will be bar man and Franny Marquard will lead the charge to the bar . . . Welcome to the ears of Carroll men is the news that the annual Thanksgiving Dance has been returned to the supervision of the Senior Class. Annually the best attended dance of the year, it would have lost much of its appeal if tradition were broken and it slipped from the hands of the students themselves. Now, with Chairman Tom Heffernan and a fine committee at the helm, we are assured of another in the long line of successful football dances . . . The Ursuline Prom, which annually occurs on the night before the Carroll Thanksgiving Dance, will have Marie Selby as its queen. Her majesty will be assisted by Betty Brennan, Jane Steigerwald, Mary Wendell, Janet Wicks, Rosanne Palmer, Jayne Bloom, Winnie Fegen, Virginia O'Brien and Mary Elizabeth Doyle.

AT THE Homecoming Dance . . . Jim Grant was mixing his own under a sign which said "Fifty dollars fine for bringing spirits onto these premises, etc." . . . Wally Roth seemed to be having trouble keeping track of Marcella Leary . . . Jack Hanley proved that it was all a mistake by coming stag . . . This writer found out that Bill McGinty and George O'Brien are real gentlemen . . . Mary Kavanagh (who insists that she isn't Gerry's "big" sister) and Happy Halligan, former Dayton footballer, monopolized one corner of the Tap room . . . Dorothea Sullivan, Ursuline Frosh, thought Chuck Heaton found George Grill's orchestra in some Woodland Ave. beer parlor . . . Barry Cavagna and Kay Humphries still going strong even though Kay's association with Notre Dame has ended through graduation . . . Chuck Brennan and Janet Holden were kicking the gong around till far into the morning . . . A large percentage of those present had been dog-housed by their dates before the evening was over . . . After the dance Bob Heutsche and Jim Foti took their Sharon guests to Popovic's, where they found "Wahoo" Hank Erhardt, the Marquard brothers and Bill Brennan whooping it up. Bill, it seems, had a friend . . . Four Carroll gents ended the night in a fitting manner by taking their dates home and then returning to the Vermont, there to remain till closing time at 6 a. m.

Midnight Meditations

by
Thomas E. Heffernan

In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

When writing this, the most widely read poem produced by the War, John McCrae must have had a premonition of his own death, which occurred in January, 1918. The book, of which this selection is the title-poem, appeared posthumously.

Let us project ourselves into the position of one of these men, torn away from family and friends, interests and enjoyments, to fight for the "cause." His was not to judge the right or wrong of his country's position; lacking the material to judge, he had to abide by the decision of those in power. Just or unjust, legal or illegal, he was to lay his own life upon the altar of sacrifice, dedicated to the gods of war, as a minute part of the homage due them.

Good or bad, his work is done. Whether his life has been spent in vain depends entirely upon those who are left to carry on. In them he has placed a trust. The failure to keep it is a serious violation of his confidence and that of his companions, a breach that will end the rest they have so richly deserved.

With war clouds ever on the horizon it is well to look at those things which lie behind such a case as this. Does the common man know any of the diplomatic machinations that precede a war? He does not. What he knows is merely what a number of Jingoistic newspapers choose for him to read. Bands play, songs are sung, speeches are made, war propaganda is in evidence everywhere. Strong-willed indeed is the man who can resist

THESE are on the House . . . Heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Florence Cosgrove, assistant registrar and friend of all Carroll students, and Mark Mulcahy, '32, who will be married next Tuesday . . . Naomi Coyle and Marion Paskert travelled all the way to Akron to hear Father Otting lecture last Saturday night. Carroll seniors can hear him lecture three times a week for no extra charge and still they cut . . . Put your money on the team of Clayton Lange Tom Heffernan and Vince Fornes in the Intramural Debate Tournament . . . A number of smooth-tongued Carroll men persuaded the poor St. Augustine girls to let them into the Lake Ave. academy's Touchdown Dance for ten cents a head . . . This is strictly the bull, but there's a rumor circulating in the sports departments of two Cleveland newspapers that Gene Oberst is actually head coach at Carroll while Tom Conley is only front man . . . I hear that Jeanne Beaumont accuses me of a double-cross for taking her name in vain in the last *Carroll News* . . . Henry, the droopy-drawered janitor at Ursuline, knows who broke the bench, or at least who was on the scene of the crime . . . Plans for a bi-weekly student newspaper to replace Ursuline's monthly "Quill" apparently have fallen through.

THE CARROLL NEWS STAFF congratulates Governor Davey on his re-election, whether our Alumni head likes it or not . . . Give Johnny Semperger a hand for his fine all-around exhibition of end play in the Reserve game. That is, if you happen to be one of the ten or twenty Carroll men who were in the stands . . . Heard between halves at the same game: "That Carroll Band can march, but why don't they learn to play?" . . . Rumor has it that Jack English has moved his cot under a beer keg at the Vermont Club . . . Ed Nilges has been learning to study at the same spot, having forsaken the Public Library . . . Jo Brennan, who graces most Carroll social affairs, watched the Carroll-Reserve tangle with Jim Reilly, Red Cat freshman grid hope . . . The attraction in Elyria must have something. At least Franny Marquard's visits are becoming increasingly frequent . . . Don't be surprised if Johnny Henahan, '34, one time sports editor of the *Carroll News*, turns up as the next skipper of the P. D.'s sports department . . . Clayton Lange is teaching Catechism at the Cleveland Detention Home. Perhaps Clayton has found an outlet for his favorite theme of "boring from within" . . . Madlyn O'Neill, daughter of the Indians' boss, is the new editor of the *Notre Dame News* . . . Ask Bill Deckman why he was absent from school for several days last week . . . Dick Leusch merited a paternal rebuke for having dates with Dorothy McNamara instead of going home after his night-school classes . . . Tom Gallagher, "Honey Boy" Brown and Dick Dempsey, three of the frosh football managers, have been anxious to get their names in the *Carroll News*. Well, here they are boys, and it didn't cost you a cent . . . Joe Murphy and Jane Steigerwald seem to be back in the same league, as do Jack Lavelle and Ruth Saunders . . . The bones were rolling into the wee hours at Bob Yeager's last Saturday night, with the guest from Indianapolis finishing far in the hole . . . And the palm for tough luck goes to George Martin, who got a flat tire while escorting six girls home from a club meeting last week.

the call. No one cares to be called a 'slacker' or 'yellow.' Everyone wishes to be a man worthy of the pride taken in him by others as well as himself. So, inspired more or less by these displays, enlist he does, neither knowing nor caring about the reasons for it all. The "conscientious objector" is looked upon with scorn as a hypocrite. The war fever grips the nation.

The defense of the country against foreign invasion and conquest is held up as the ideal. Were the enemy a savage horde such a position might be justified. However, in modern wars between great powers, the atrocities committed by the victors are negligible. Conditions imposed, if harsh, are humane, and only intended to enforce submission, ceasing with the achievement of that object.

Peaceful settlement of difficulties never involves the loss of national independence. The fantastic reparations of a dictated peace prove impossible to carry out. Non-resistance can involve no more than a blow to that false idea of national honor, comparable to that which has provoked many a duel between individuals.

The enormous and useless expenditure of men and money necessary to modern warfare, with its consequent burden upon future generations, hindering the material prosperity of victor and vanquished alike, leads us to conclude that seldom, if ever, does any nation emerge from a war really able to claim she has won.

The physical and economic evils attending wars of today far outweigh any possible temporal good they might produce, and no political power is of sufficient value to offset the incalculable evils which modern war must involve.

Third-party judgments are available in the machinery for arbitration provided by and in connection with the League of Nations.

War is useless and unnecessary so WHY WAR?

Students Journey To Dayton Game

Migration Day Set for Nov. 14; Band Also Goes

Migration Day this year is to take place next Saturday, November 14, when the student body of John Carroll University will journey to Dayton to see their Blue Streak football team engage the Dayton Flyers.

Two traditions have been combined for this game. The annual battle between the football teams of the two schools is one, and the other is Migration Day itself.

Charter Bus for Trip

Students wishing transportation can obtain it by presenting a five dollar bill to the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., dean of men. This entitles one to a ride to the site in the school's bus. Besides this there are many students driving, many of whom still have va-

Band Follows Team to Dayton

Next Saturday, Migration Day, the John Carroll University Band will journey to Dayton, to play their part in the traditional Carroll-Dayton football game. Leaving Public Square at 6 a. m., the Band will travel by bus and will reach Dayton in time for the game.

The band is composed of sixty members. Director is Mr. Jack Hearn, prominent Cleveland musician, and the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., moderates the organization. It has long been the custom of Carroll bands to travel to Dayton and this year finds no exception to the precedent.

cancies, and with whom passage may be obtained.

Admission to the game is obtained by presenting one's student book at the gate. The 60-piece Carroll band will also be at the game to supply music and cheering for the Carroll aggregation.

Give Pre-Medics Aptitude Tests

Association of American Medical Colleges Distributes Annual Examinations

The Medical Aptitude Test as administered the past six years by the Committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges, has been scheduled for December 4 at John Carroll University.

Last year the tests were taken by 10,671 students of 624 colleges and were used by approximately 90 per cent of the approved Medical Schools of the United States as a factor in the selection of their students. According to the Medical Schools, these have proven very helpful.

Charge Fee of One Dollar

The test requires approximately one hour and forty-five minutes and will begin at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of December 4th. A fee of one dollar from each applicant is required to de-

Form East Side Group of Glee Club

When the John Carroll University Glee Club met last Monday in the music room of the old school, it was decided to change the glee club's rehearsals for the convenience of East Side members. As a result an entirely separate section for these men has been established and will meet once a month.

fray the expenses of the committee.

The association asks that the attention of all applicants be called to the fact that the test is now one of the normal requirements for admission to a medical school, and if they plan to enter a medical school in 1937 they should arrange to take the test on the date designated by the association. It is not necessary that all premedical requirements be completed at the time the test is taken if the requirements will be completed in time for entrance to Medical School in the fall of 1937. For obvious reasons the test can be given only once a year.

Magic Squares By Tom Irving

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CARROLL'S VARSITIES

By Chuck Heaton

SYSTEM NOT AT FAULT

Since Carroll has been losing so many football games, the two familiar old cries have again arisen. It is said that the Notre Dame system cannot be successfully worked in a school the size of Carroll and that night ball in the Stadium is not conducive to large crowds or winning spirit.

I believe that a fairly good answer to this was furnished a week ago in the Stadium when Cathedral Latin defeated Holy Name, before a crowd of almost 15,000 spirited partisans. When two high school teams can attract a crowd of this size to a game, a winning collegiate team could attract almost twice that number.

Then too, the answer was seen to the question of whether the Notre Dame system can be worked at certain schools of medium enrollment. Both of these high schools used the system made immortal by Knute Rockne and yet one was 28 points better than the other. What was the reason for this? They both had good coaches, well drilled squads and well planned plays. The answer is simple. Any system can work and will work if good material is available.

The Blue Streaks have real coaching and a good system. The material is definitely on the upgrade. With a combination of these three elements, Carroll's rise in football fame is inevitable. Within a few years the Blue and Gold will not have only a winning team but the finest pigskin clubs that this Jesuit institution has ever known.

CARROLL LINE SHOWS STRENGTH

The Carroll line looked better in the Reserve fray than at any other time this year. They outcharged and outfought the vaunted Red Cat line on both offense and defense and the score would have been 6-0 if it hadn't been for two errors on pass defense. The absence of Danny Mormile who was put out in the first quarter with a dislocated shoulder probably had much to do with the let down in the aerial guarding.

Johnnie Sempberger starting his first game at left end was the outstanding defensive man. The tackles, Steve Gasper and Dick Domanski were stone walls. Joe Palguta spent most of the afternoon in the Reserve backfield. Frequent substitutions on the forward wall did not seem to weaken its defensive ability at all. The famed Ray Zeh was stopped cold. If I had my choice of the Cat ball carriers I would take Johnnie Andrews, whose all-round ability makes him the outstanding back in the Big Four.

In the game against Akron a week ago Andy Shipka was injured after a tackle. Although he appeared to be all right after the game, later developments sent him to the hospital and he will be out of action for the remainder of the season. This was a tough break for the Streaks as well as Andy. He knew his football, liked to play and always played his hardest. Being only a junior, Andy has another year with the varsity. We all wish him a speedy recovery. Next season should be the biggest of his football career.

The injury to Danny Mormile in the early moments of the Reserve game leaves the Streak backfield badly crippled. The signal calling duties are in the inexperienced hands of George Balthus and Harry MacNamee.

Streaks Will Meet These Flyers, Saturday



Chuck Wagner



Johnnie Smythe



Bill Goers

Basketball Schedule

- Tuesday, December 22—Kent—here.
- Wednesday, December 23—Duquesne—there.
- Wednesday, January 6—Reserve—here.
- Saturday, January 9—Wooster—here.
- Tuesday, January 12—Case—here.
- Saturday, January 23—Baldwin-Wallace—there.

Final Examinations

- Tuesday, February 2—Mt. Union—there.
- Friday, February 5—Toledo—here.
- Wednesday, February 10—Kent—there.
- Friday, February 12—Loyola—there.
- Saturday, February 13—Detroit—there.
- Friday, February 18—Toledo—there.
- Wednesday, February 24—Reserve—there.
- Friday, February 26—Loyola—here.
- Saturday, February 27—Case—there.
- Friday, March 5—Detroit—here.
- Saturday, March 6—Baldwin-Wallace—here.

In the Grid Light

Joe Busher's clinching of the first string post at center was no surprise to those who know him. He has been demonstrating his football ability on local gridirons for the past eight years, and ran true to form in snagging the top flight position on the Blue Streaks.



Joe got his start in the game back at St. Jerome's grammar school along with several of his teammates. He garnered additional experience at Cathedral Latin High School where he played on two city championship elevens.

Graduating in '33 he matriculated to Detroit U. where he played on the freshman team. Coming to Carroll, he was held inactive by the transfer ruling, but he lost none of his ability. As a junior he saw enough action to merit his monogram.

Tall and not too heavy his ability at diagnosing plays and his ability on pass defense gave him the call over the other candidates for the post. His play in the first half of the season has justified his appointment.

Intramural Plans Show New Sports

An extensive intramural program has again been planned by Mr. Gene Oberst, in charge of this activity. The first in a series of intramural activities will be the annual basketball tournament which will be sponsored by the Carroll Union. This tournament was not held last year because of lack of adequate facilities due to the condition of the new school.

The year before last the Union had one of the most successful hardwood tournaments in the history of the school. A large number of teams entered and there were two separate divisions, the respective winners playing off for the title. An even larger tourney is planned for this year, depending upon the number of students backing it. The gym will be completed by then and all of the games will be played at an hour convenient for the participants. The success of this program is dependent upon the students.

This program, which will begin during the early part of December, is the initial event on the intramural program. There is a possibility that boxing and wrestling programs will be held if the interest of the students warrants it.

Nine Seniors Leave Ranks

Graduation of Nine Lettermen Leaves Large Gap in Blue Streak Ranks Next Year

When the Streaks trot off the gridiron at Ohio University next week nine of them will have played their last football game for Carroll. These boys have not seen great pigskin success during their time at Carroll, but this was due to the fact that their coaching has been by three different men and they did not have a chance to get acclimated to any one individual. Every one of these men has given his very best for the Blue and Gold and Carroll has been proud of them win, lose, or draw.



Hank Erhardt Has Spirit

Hank Erhardt, who captains the team this year, has been a letterman for three years. Whether at tackle, guard, or center, in scrimmage or in the games, Hank gave his best—a typical Carroll athlete.

The Streak squad loses three ends when the sheepskins are handed out to Gene Wolanski, Leo Arbezniak, and Jack Hanley. Gene was on the opponent's All-Big Four team last season and has been playing the same type of ball this year. After a sophomore year at tackle, "Swede" Arbezniak was shifted to the flank spot and this year he has become extremely adept as a pass snagger. Jack Hanley is a rugged boy who has improved greatly this season, proving himself to be a fine all around end.

Backfield Loses Trio

The backfield loses a trio of dependable pigskin toters. Bobbie Thompson has been the triple threat man for three autumns. He will always be remembered for his beautiful "coffin corner kicking." Bill McNally has been almost entirely a blocking back and has suffered the fate of all of these—lack of recognition. The ball carriers are the boys who really appreciate "Mac." Eddie Baloga has been a valuable player whose hard driving and shifty running has pleased the fans.

The line will miss John Pokorny and Sam Sansone. "Porky" played at Latin and has had a good year at Carroll, really finding himself for the first time in college football. Sam who was shifted from center to guard played his usual fine game at this new spot.

For some of these boys the Ohio University game will be the last time in which they will represent the Blue and Gold. Hank Erhardt and Jack Hanley will see the finish of their athletic careers in the Dayton and Athens contests.

Dayton, Carroll Rivalry Flares Again Saturday

Fighting Streaks Desert Homegrounds and Head for Foreign Battlefields at Dayton and Athens, Ohio

By Bob Tryon

Ready Carroll? Ready Dayton? Get the stretchers ready, Doctor, because its the old bat 'em down and drag 'em out game between two of the most spirited teams in the State, the Blue Streaks of Carroll against the buzz saw attack of the Dayton Flyers. Dayton has yet to lose a game this year that they haven't felt, in their own hearts, that they should have won.

Dayton Flashes Fine Offense

The Dayton offense is featured by the all-around ability of "Whitey" Zotkewitz, the snaky running of Willie Banks and leadership of Petkewitz. Banks is the back that shot off Reserve's left side of the line for 59 yards and against Ohio U. he was shaken loose for 70 yards. Other backs are Ray Fitz, Santos Garcia, Carr, Bache and "Babe" French. The backs are light, shifty men and are all threats in the open.

Clevelanders In Lineup

The defense is lead by the Cleveland Wagners, Chuck and Paul, and they are aided by other Clevelanders, Johnny Smythe, Tom Manning, and Joe Oleynik. "Pesky" Werner, a former Dayton Stivers star plays the right end. The tackles include many Sophomores but are headed by Bill Goers, a 200 lb. former Dayton Prep star and

PROBABLE LINEUPS

- SmytheL. E. J. Sempberger
- GoersL. T. Domanski
- C. WagnerL. G. Palguta
- GutzweilerC. Busher
- P. WagnerR. G. Erhardt
- WirtzR. T. Gasper
- WernerR. E. Arbezniak
- PetkewitzQ. B. Thompson
- BanksR. H. Garapic
- FrenchL. H. Wiswasser
- CarrF. B. Gliha

ex-Golden Glove boxing star. Johnny Wirtz, from Columbus, O., plays the other tackle. Ed Gutzweiler, a Cincinnati junior, is the regular center.

The Dayton team uses the Notre Dame system, mixing their running attack with a deceptive aerial game. They gave Reserve their toughest game and for quite a while threatened to end Reserve's winning streak. The fact that both teams use the same system will guarantee a close game.

Latin Players Collide

With the former Cathedral Latin students at Carroll, in other words, Busher, Pokorney, Hanley, Thompson, Arbezniak, Gliha, Domanski, Poland and McNally opposing their former team-mates, Smythe, Chuck and Paul Wagner, Oleynik and Manning, a terrific rivalry is sure to ensue.

The following week the Streaks trek to Athens, O., to oppose the Bobcats from Ohio University. The Ohio U. squad is having a good year and plan on a victory to close a successful season.

Bobcats Have Star Back

The outstanding back of the Bobcat team is Johnny Chernitski, who won All-Buckeye honors last year as a sophomore. The team's punting is done by Janiak, a sophomore. The outstanding linesmen are Dan Donofrio, a guard, Dick Irelan, and Mel Platzka, clever ends.

With this game the Streaks close the '36 football season and hope for better hunting next year.

Carroll Host For Librarians

Heads of Catholic Libraries of Northern Ohio Hold First Meeting Here

A conference of Catholic librarians of Northern Ohio will be held at John Carroll University on Friday, November 27, 1936. This is the first conference of its kind in this district.

Mr. Frank T. Subadolnik, librarian of John Carroll University, anticipates a large attendance at this convention. Invitations were sent to the librarians of all Catholic colleges, high schools, and hospitals of Northern Ohio. The letters of acceptance received to date express much enthusiasm for this conference of librarians.

Will Read Papers

The purpose of the conference is to get Catholic librarians in this section of the country acquainted in order that they may discuss mutual problems. Papers concerning administrative and professional aspects of library work will be presented by various librarians. The principal speaker of the day will probably be a nationally known library authority.

Classical Society Reorganizes

Societas Tusculana Elects New Officers and Makes Plans For Year

At the October 29, 1936 session of the Societas Tusculana election of officers for the coming year took place. Mr. D'Alessandro presided as president and chairman. In a close contest Dave Ferrie was elected vice-president and Anthony Zorko, secretary. Father Joseph Kiefer, member of the faculty, is moderator of the society.

Fosters Interest In Classics

The purpose of the organization is to foster a keener interest in the classical studies and authors. To make the meetings more interesting prepared slides will be shown at times. Too, speakers will be invited to address the organization at various meetings during the year.

The society will hold sessions every second Thursday of the month at 12:15 p. m. The next meeting is to be held on November 12, 1936. Any student interested in the classical studies is cordially invited to attend.

Elect Commerce Club Officers

Harry Lance Chosen President Of Business Society; Hold Dinner Meeting

The first meeting of the Carroll Commerce Club was held on the evening of October 30 at Fishel's restaurant, 2764 East 55 st. New officers were elected with Harry Lance winning the presidency. Russell Westropp, Henry Krebs, and William Leppig were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. At the inauguration the new president announced that the program for the coming year would include many interesting activities.

Well Known Men to Lecture

Besides the regular meetings, the club has dinner meetings once a month. A guest speaker, usually a well known and influential business man, lectures at each of these dinner meetings.

The membership of the club has now reached the total of 40 persons and in the future will be restricted to invitation. Admission is based upon scholastic standing of the students desiring membership.

William Reidy's Father Dies

John W. Reidy, 60, father of William, a senior member of the Carroll Union, and Daniel F., a former Carroll student, died Monday at his home, 17109 Detroit Ave., Lakewood.

Mr. Reidy has always been an enthusiastic backer of Carroll activities. Seldom in the past decade has his name been absent from the list of advertisers in Carroll programs.

Active in Civic Affairs

As one of Lakewood's early merchants he was a charter member of the town's Rotary Club. He was also an active member of the Knights of Columbus, on the advisory board of St. John's hospital and a member of St. James' Catholic Church, Detroit and Granger Avenues for 22 years.

Surviving him are his wife, Katherine, his brother, Lewis, four sons and two daughters.

When news of Mr. Reidy's death reached the Carroll campus Monday, classmates of Bill planned to attend the funeral, which will be held tomorrow at 10:00 a. m. from St. James Church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Loyer Discusses Farm Problem

Scientific Academy to Initiate New Members at Next Meeting

With "Chemistry and the American Farm Problem" as the title for his lecture, Armos J. Loyer, '38, addressed the John Carroll Scientific Academy on last Thursday evening in the Physic's lecture room.

The address followed a short business meeting in which Robert Yeager, '38, was formally introduced as an active member of the society. Plans for a trip to the National Carbon Co. were tentatively laid. An open forum followed the lecture.

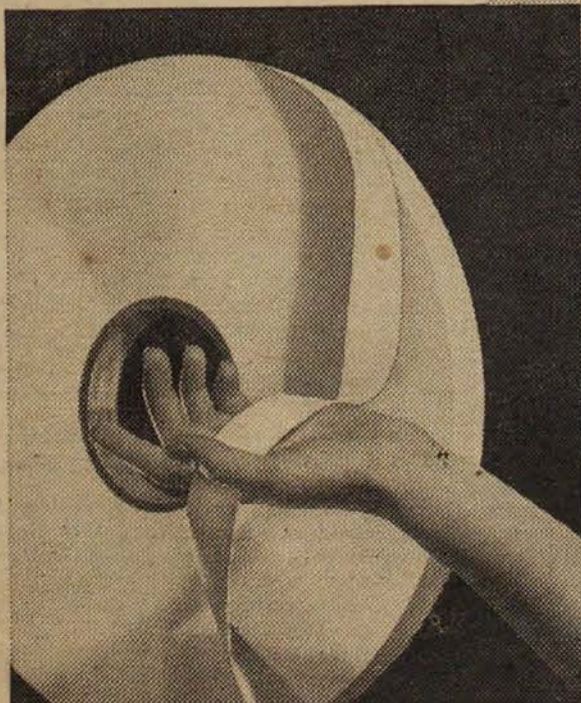
To Read Club's Constitution

The next meeting of the Academy will have for its purpose the initiation of the many new members who have made application. The constitution will be read to them, and they then will be asked to assert their faith in the pledge of the Scientific Academy. Others who wish to become members are urged to attend this important meeting, according to William Vogt, '37, president of the club.

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