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## The Carroll News- Vol. 17, No. 4

John Carroll University

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# THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XVII

CLEVELAND, OHIO, NOVEMBER 25, 1936

No. 4

## AN OPEN LETTER TO STUART BELL, SPORTS EDITOR OF THE CLEVELAND PRESS

Dear Mr. Bell:

In an article in the Cleveland Press on Nov. 14 you bemoaned the "precarious condition" of Cleveland's Big Four. Because the Carroll student body displayed little interest in their team's contest with the recently rejuvenated Red Cats of Western Reserve you rather mournfully predicted "that no league can continue where a school hasn't a following sufficiently interested in its team's football success to support it more loyally." To express our dislike of this article with a phrase with which you are well acquainted, we think you were "hitting below the belt."

### Doubly Surprised

Knowing you, as we at Carroll do, we were doubly surprised at your article. We are cognizant that you look rather cynically upon those groups, particularly alumni and sports writers, which devour the thesaurus in search of superlatives to describe a winning football team and then are equally as enthusiastic in their denunciation of that same team when it suffers a few bad seasons. Only a few years ago you were deriding the athletic authorities of local colleges for their refusal to schedule games with Cleveland's strongest and most colorful football squad, "the fighting Blue Streaks of John Carroll." Today you suggest that it might be profitable to all schools in the Big Four if Akron or some other team near Cleveland were admitted to take John Carroll's place.

### Peculiar Attraction

Furthermore, Mr. Bell, we believe that in writing the article under question, you ignored a few facts with which you are well acquainted.

The first of these facts is that Carroll, when it is playing even fair football (yes—that leaves the last two seasons out of the discussion) is the best drawing card in the immediate locality. All Carroll has to do is to win one or two games from its neighborhood rivals and it will again have more rabid supporters than any other team in northeastern Ohio. There is a peculiar metaphysical attraction that is associated with a purely masculine college with an Irish background, which causes sport fans to flock to its stands. Hence it behooves all of us to be patient for another year or two until Carroll develops a team which is able to win at least half of its games. At that time it will be a definite asset to the Big Four.

### Indicative of Nothing

The second of these facts is that the football season just completed at Carroll is indicative of nothing. Recognizing the fact that a complete change was necessary here at Carroll our administrators changed the personnel of our athletic department. This new department, headed by the very popular Tom Conley, has all the prerequisites of a successful regime,—youth, experience and spirit. But on account of the "freshman rule" their hands were tied this year.

In your position, Mr. Bell, you are probably aware that one of the most critical groups in the country is college journalists. Perhaps this is the basic cause of your being "on the pan" now. Yet the *Carroll News* has not raised a finger against the football team this year. We have seen that Gold and Blue kicked in the dirt and then trampled upon by seven opponents, five of whom would not have been able to give Carroll a good scrimmage six years ago. We are aware that there was little student support in evidence at the Reserve game.

### On the Upgrade

Nevertheless we have every reason to believe that Carroll's athletics are definitely on the upgrade. Over half the student body stood out on our muddy practice field on a cold, rainy evening last week to watch our freshman team scrimmage Reserve's frosh. Ask the Reserve frosh and they will tell you that our first year team is studded with brilliant players of whom we believe you will be singing the praises next fall.

So we ask you, Mr. Stuart Bell, to stick with the ship a little longer. We firmly believe that next year Carroll will be a much more active member of Cleveland's Big Four and that the following year Tom Conley will guide the Blue Streaks to a Big Four championship. Perhaps we are dreamers—perhaps it is mere youthful exuberance—but we firmly believe that the day is not so far off when Carroll will be so superior to teams of local caliber that civic pride will be our only reason for retaining membership in the Big Four.

Signed,

Joseph P. Sullivan, Editor-in-Chief.

## Hollenden Hotel the Place, Horace Sambrook The Orchestra, for Annual Thanksgiving Dance

### Chairmen and Hostesses For Football Dance...



Thomas E. Heffernan



Miss Betty Brennan



Miss Jane McNamara



William L. Peoples

### The President and His Message

Three hundred and fifteen years ago the Pilgrims, immediately after they had reaped their first harvest, set aside a day of thanksgiving. Ever since that day in 1621,

it has been the custom of the citizens of the United States to acknowledge gratefully the numerous blessings which Almighty God continually showers on mankind.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day. Tomorrow, it is the duty of every Carroll man to help perpetuate this frequently forgotten virtue of gratitude. Tomorrow, it is fitting that every Carroll man join his fellow citizens in stepping out of his daily role of self-seeking and become for a day a grateful beneficiary. Our Blessed Lord has smiled with great favor on John Carroll University and Carroll men during the past year. Let us acknowledge our debt with a humble prayer of thanksgiving tomorrow.



Very Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S.J.

## Tom Heffernan Heads Student Committee

### To Present Gold Footballs to Eleven Graduating Members of Football Team

By Richard L. Leusch '37

When Horace Sambrook, well-known NBC orchestra leader, raises his baton to open the traditional Thanksgiving Dance at the Hotel Hollenden tomorrow evening, members of the committee expect to have more than three hundred couples dancing in honor of the graduating members of the football team.

### Athletes to Be Rewarded

In keeping with a precedent established a decade ago, the senior class will present gold footballs to Carroll's departing gridiron warriors. The list of the athletes to be rewarded during the ceremony includes the names of Henry Erhardt, captain of the Blue and Gold squad this year; Leo Arbezniak, Edward Baloga, John Hanley, William McNally, John Pokorny, Sam Sansone, Robert Thompson and Gene Wolanski. John Drain and Ralph Pelegrin, managers of the team for the past four years, will also receive footballs.

### Invitation Sent To Alumni

That a capacity crowd is assured for this gala affair, sponsored by the Senior Class in conjunction with the Athletic Association, may be gathered from the fact that the committee has issued individual invitations to every member of the Alumni Association. According to Thomas Heffernan, chairman of the committee, the combination of superb music, the most unique programs of the year and the usual atmosphere of congeniality which pervades Carroll dances should be hard to resist by both student and alumni alike.

Members of the senior class in charge  
(Continued on Page 4)

## Elect Young Frosh Class President

### Eighty-eight First Year Men Make Meilinger Vice President, Maloney Secretary, and Duffin Treasurer

In the Freshman Class elections held yesterday in Room 111, William Young led a clean sweep of Bernet Hall residents into office. Young was elected president of the first year men by a large plurality over his closest competitor.

The office of vice-president went to John Meilinger of Massillon after a close race with Nick Ronan. Young and Meilinger are both star backfield men on the freshman football squad.

In the contests for the other offices, Thomas Maloney was elected secretary and William Duffin topped a large field to become treasurer.

The election was held under the auspices of the Carroll Union. William Peoples, Union head, presided at the meeting and explained the duties of the class officers.



## Who's Who

Tradition demands that the Who's Who in the Thanksgiving issue of the *Carroll News* be devoted to the captain of the varsity football team. With great delight did the News Editors announce that this tradition would be continued this year. Their delight was caused by the fact that the captain of this year's varsity is that smiling, happy-go-lucky senior,—Henry Erhardt by name.

Henry hails from the west side of Cleveland where he himself announces "they grow them tough." His grammar school days were spent at St. Rose where Henry was known as the "boy Hercules." Around the corner from St. Roses was Fruitland School and once a week our hero would walk up to the neighboring institution, inquire as to whom was the most belligerent youngster in the school-yard and then would proceed to tear this boastful individual apart.

### Henry Competes With Teacher

Henry punched his way out of grammar school and then ran down to St. Ignatius High School. He had only been enrolled at Ignatius a few weeks when he was given an opportunity to display his valor. He had been entertaining a group of youngsters in the rear of one of his class rooms for about ten minutes. The professor's patience was finally exhausted and he announced that unless Henry cease his endless prattle he would come down and bestow upon said Mr. Erhardt's chin a healthy wallop. Erhardt soon forgot the professor's words of warning and once again began his little side show in the rear of the room. Immediately the vexed teacher walked down to Erhardt's seat and said: "Henry I have half a notion to give you that wallop on the chin."

### Saw the Folly Of His Act

To which remark Henry stood out in the aisle and pointing to his chin calmly announced: "Here is the place to put it, sir. I am ready."

Needless to say the teacher did not deliver the promised beating but Henry spent several weeks in that famous room of torture in a Jesuit high school, the Jug Room, writing out the conjugations of many Latin Verbs.

Soon Henry saw the folly of his wild man act and began to devote his energy to other channels. He began to study and his scholastic record throughout high school and college is one of which no one need be ashamed.

In his second year of high school he gained the post of center on the varsity football team, which post he held for the next three years.

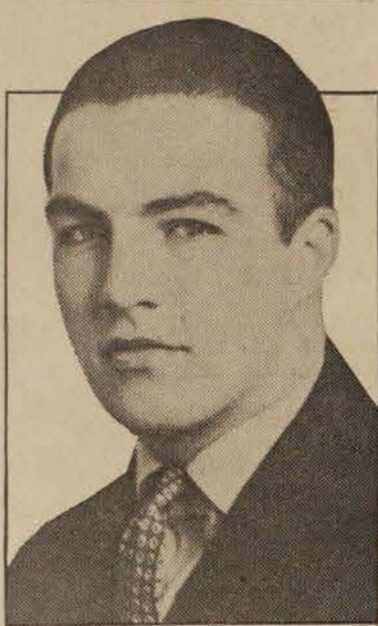
### Never Gave Up Hope

After a successful scholastic career "Whao" Erhardt, as his colleagues now called him, embarked on his collegiate journey. Here at Carroll he has played four years of football, winning three letters and serving as captain of the squad in his last year. It was in this last football campaign that Erhardt displayed his true worth. Fancy yourself as captain of a football team, which was once famous for its victories, and which was now being thoroughly trounced week after week. Henry didn't cry; Henry didn't laugh; Henry just took the matter as those of us who know him expected he would. He merely tried to find some bright side to the distasteful matter and at the same time intelligently attempted to effect some remedy for the situation. He never quit fighting; he never gave up hope for a bright tomorrow.

### Very Active In the Sodality

He has been particularly active in the Sodality of Our Lady and despite the large amount of time which he has been forced to devote to football he has found time to conduct a catechism class at the Cleveland Detention Home. His friends often suspected that the young man, who has now developed into a perfect gentleman, takes greater pleasure in instilling Catholicism into these unfortunates of society than he does in playing his favorite sport, football.

He possesses a genial sense of humor which mysteriously seems to permeate every gathering at which he is present.



Henry Erhardt

He attends many of the school's socials and last spring his clever imitations of popular theatrical stars was the hit of the Golden Jubilee Prom.

Hank puts his heart and soul into everything he does whether it be teaching catechism or playing in the enemy's backfield. An inspection of the records of the alumni reveals that this type of graduate is the most likely to succeed in the days which are to come.

## Glee Club Drives For Larger Membership

Piqued by the meager attendance at meetings this year, the John Carroll Glee Club, usually one of the most active groups in the university, is sponsoring a membership drive in an attempt to reach its former peak of activity.

Officers of the club have appointed two committees to take part in the project, a Freshman group to canvass the first year men for vocal talent, and an upper-class group to discover why former members have not attended meetings this year.

Members of the freshman committee are: Robert Mulcahy, Robert Schmidt, Gordon Trossen, Robert Williams and Philip Dwyer.

As was previously announced, Glee Club practices will be held on both the east side and the west side every Monday evening at 7:45. The practice on the university campus will be under the direction of the Rev. Hartford Brucker, S. J., new moderator of the sodality, while the Rev. Joseph Kiefer, S. J., moderator of the society, will conduct the session in the Music Room at St. Ignatius high school. Philip Dwyer is the new accompanist.

Plans for a Gaudiosum, a traditional Glee Club activity, are now in the tentative stage. However, according to president William Reidy, the affair will be held shortly after Thanksgiving with attendance limited by invitation.

## Fr. Otting Gives Lectures

On the second of his series of lectures on "The Adolescent," the Rev. Leonard H. Otting, S. J., professor of philosophy at John Carroll defended the youth of today. These talks are being given each Friday evening at the Mayflower Hotel in Akron under the auspices of the Akron Deanery, Council of Catholic Women. The subject of Fr. Otting's next address is "The Adolescent and Society."

### Holds Imagination Root of Difficulties

Stating that the root of the difficulties of modern youth lies in his great imagination, Fr. Otting attempted a solution of his problems on the basis that each case demands the intelligent treatment of a more mature mind.

"He must not follow the world," Fr. Otting said, "in its idea that custom makes a thing right, for morality comes from God Himself, and what is wrong today was wrong in the Middle Ages and will remain wrong."

## End Debate Tournney Soon

### Plan Schedule for Intercollegiate Competition for Remainder of Season

With the completion of the semi-final round of the annual intramural debate tournament sponsored by the Oratorical Society the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J., noted Ohio debate leader, is completing plans for the staging of the final contest in the competition for the Benedict J. Rodman Debate Cup.

Vincent Fornes, Thomas Heffernan, and Clayton Lange will uphold the affirmative side of the current question in the debate with Joseph Stepanik, James Osborne, and William McMahon. The current question is: "Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." Joseph P. Sullivan, president of the Oratorical Society, which organization each year sponsors this tournament, will be chairman of the debate.

In the quarter finals of the tournament Stepanik, Osborne and McMahon defeated Edward Nilges, Thomas Victory and Joseph Sullivan while Lange and Heffernan were victorious in their contest with Thomas Kelley and Thomas Corrigan.

Home debates already scheduled are Ashland, Mount Union, New York University, Washington and Lee, Bucknell, University of Vermont and probably the traditional rivals, Detroit, Xavier, Marquette and Creighton.

## Writers Enter Essay Contest

### Meet Bi-weekly to Prepare Papers for Annual Intercollegiate Contest; Father Ryan Leader of Group

As members of the English Department of the university meet bi-weekly to prepare for the annual intercollegiate essay contest, ambition and ability are growing rapidly under the leadership of the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J., veteran of a score of similar competitions.

According to a new plan instituted this year, papers may be submitted by members of the lower classes. Hitherto only Seniors and Juniors participated in the contest. This year, however, additional man power was sought to aid in the tremendous task of research. The efforts of all the contestants will be supervised by Professors Ryan, Selzer and Grauel.

Students who are working on the assigned subjects are: Clayton Lange, George Martin, John McGinness, John Carroll, William Sewell, Thomas Heffernan, William McMahon and Cecil Henley in addition to six members of each of the five frosh English classes and the Junior English classes.

## 100 Couples Attend Annual French Club Fall Frolic

Over 100 couples attended the Annual Fall Frolic, held by "Le Cercle Francais" on Friday, November 13 at Avon Park in French Creek, Ohio. Each year it has been necessary to hire a larger hall in order to accommodate all those present at this popular event.

The committee was headed by John Toner who was assisted in the arrangements by Charles Heaton, James Grant and George Neagoy. The proceeds from the Frolic will be used to defray the cost of publishing "Le Journal St. Charles," the official organ of the Club. The first issue of this publication will appear today. Mr. Bernard Jablonski, faculty moderator of "Le Cercle Francais," has announced that a new policy in regard to the circulation of the paper will be inaugurated this year, whereby each student in the French Department will receive a free copy.

The staff of "Le Journal St. Charles" for the scholastic year 1936-'37 has been selected. Bernard Ceraldi is Editor-in-Chief, and is assisted by George Buntz, Henry Weiss, Louis Maxwell, Robert Marchand, George Neagoy, Frank Devlin, and John Dielle.

## Change Meeting Time of Science Academy

At a meeting of the John Carroll Scientific Academy Thursday evening, November 19, it was decided by a majority of the members to change the time of future meetings to four o'clock on the afternoon of every second Thursday.

The members of the academy took a trip through the Glidden Paint Co. plant yesterday afternoon at two o'clock.

It was announced that Paul Minarik, vice-president of the organization, would lecture at the next meeting. His address is to be entitled "Plastics."

In addition to Minarik's lecture there will be an open forum and movies of a scientific nature. The Academy is still open to students desiring to become members.

### Field Trip Made Through Glidden Plant

When the members of the Academy made their tour of observation through the plant of the Glidden Paint Co., in Cleveland, they were enabled to see the process of paint-making, the making of sizing and drying oils, and pigments, under the direction of the skilled technicians of Glidden Paint Co. All this was being done in one of the best equipped laboratories in the country.

The Glidden Paint Co., in cooperation with the Chemical Foundation is carrying on extensive experiments in the use of farm products for the manufacture of paints, pigments, and drying oils.

## Postpone One-Act Plays

### Set Friday, December 4 as New Date of Little Theater Society Productions

The John Carroll Little Theater Society has postponed production of its one-act plays from Friday, November 20 to Friday, Dec. 4. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p. m.

The dramas to be presented are Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon," and Lillian Young's "Frenzied Finance." The first of these deals with an incident in the Irish Revolution, while the second is a farce on the real estate business in the United States.

According to Clayton Lange, president of the organization, there will be no delay in starting. The performance will run until approximately 10 p. m. and no admission fee is to be charged.

### Ambitious Program Again Attempted

Last season was one of the best in the history of the organization, its production, "Yellow Jack," being both an artistic and a financial success. In spite of the graduation of several of last years stars the society anticipates another good year with an ambitious program capably carried out by talent chosen from the present student body. The purpose of these one-act plays is to indicate the ability of all would-be actors and to enable the directors to select those best fitted to play in the main production to be given later in the year.



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THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.



# The Carroll News

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## ... thru the door which he built ...

A few Fridays ago in Hot Springs, Arkansas, one of the most colorful and dynamic personalities of the prosperity era came to a tragic end. Edward Ballard, philanthropist, financier, and probably the most famous hotel man of his day, died.

Nowhere in fiction is there recorded a more interesting rise to that ephemeral plane which we call fame than that which characterized Ballard's ascension from the lowly job of bootblack in an old health resort in West Baden, Indiana, to a foremost place among the bourgeois capitalists of the twentieth century.

Perhaps no man in our generation offers psychologists a better character study than this non-Catholic who gained an early fortune in gambling houses and the carnival game and which fortune he multiplied many times in the bull market days prior to 1929. When he saw that he was being defeated in his mad dash for great wealth he salvaged the only thing which had escaped the ravages of the stock market crash, his famous health resort, and donated it to a cause which had always been near to his heart, the Society of Jesus. It was he who gave the Jesuits of the Chicago province the palatial West Baden Hotel and the vast acreage surrounding it in the French Lick territory in Indiana.

When he met his tragic death the authorities at West Baden, now a Jesuit philosophy, requested that Ballard's body lie in state for a few days beneath the huge atrium of the hotel which is even today considered one of the finest in the world. The request was granted and Ballard was buried from what is now a Jesuit college for the order's own men. Although not as paradoxical as it might seem his body was carried through the doorway which he built to astound the world and over which now hangs the simple inscription "Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam."

\* \* \*

"His majesty is opposed to appealing to the press to suppress news of the divorce suit when it is heard in court because it might otherwise convey the impression that his majesty is involved in Mrs. Simpson's private affairs."—United Press.

## ... dean bracken saves the day ...

When the John Carroll University faculty and student body moved into their new and spacious quarters here in University Heights there was a mad scramble on the part of heads of departments and organizations to establish squatter's rights on the various office rooms. The Carroll News Staff proved itself quite proficient in this game and emerged from the struggle with a large, well heated, well illuminated office on the third floor of the Grasselli Tower. There the machiavellian schemings of this nefarious group might be perpetuated in peace.

Yet everyone feared the day when the offices would be reallocated as best fitted the needs of the university. This day arrived last week when the News Staff was ordered to pick up its belongings and to migrate to a small and entirely too public office on the first floor of the administration building.

On the appointed day of abdication the staff was informed that the Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S.J., Dean of the University, refused to approve of the change. Father Bracken insisted that the staff be allowed to remain in its fine quarters in the tower.

Hence, thanks to Father Bracken, the Carroll News is being edited in our office in the tower. For our fine office and for Father Bracken's kind and timely assistance, the Carroll News Staff is duly grateful.

By Thomas E. Heffernan '37

Having staged the first intercollegiate football game in history in 1869, the meeting of Princeton and Rutgers had become one of the annual classics in the Gay Nineties. Football was in its canvas-back stage, moleskins and mustaches being the vogue; mass play was the thing, featured by flying wedges, tandems off tackle and center rushes. As a consequence after almost every scrimmage the stretcher-bearer rushed onto the field to carry off the carnage.

His leg dangling with a broken bone, a Rutgers hero was borne from the fray after one

## ... in the spirit of the hour ...

Tomorrow, by virtue of an official proclamation of the chief executive of these United States, is a day of Thanksgiving, a day on which we outwardly express a spirit of gratitude to our Creator for the many blessings which he has bestowed on our nation throughout the past year. The most perfect form of gratitude, we are told by the famous founder of the Thomistic system of philosophy, is to recognize those benefits which we have received and to attempt, at least in part, to repay our benefactors as best we are able.

In keeping with this spirit of thanksgiving let us in some measure attempt to repay the many sacrifices which our faculty has made for us, especially during the past few years. Although radically opposed to all exhortations blatantly pietistic the Carroll News firmly believes that there is an obligation on the part of the local student body to do all within its power to help raise funds to complete the faculty building which has stood partially constructed in the rear of the campus for the past six years.

Granted that it would be impossible for the local student body to raise enough money by themselves to finish this building, it is still not impossible for them to make some attempt to raise a part of the amount needed. And more important than the funds raised would be the spirit displayed. Each class could organize for one undertaking in the drive for funds. Perhaps all four classes might unite their efforts for a huge dance and card party, shortly after the first of the year, here at the University where there would be no overhead. A regular campaign could be inaugurated by the student union and each organization and each class which holds membership in the union could be assessed a certain amount, which amount they would be asked to raise as best they see fit.

This would be a gigantic undertaking and it would call for the unqualified support of each and every student of the University. But, as the old saying goes, in union there is strength and it is surprising what a student body the size of Carroll's is capable of doing if every student puts his shoulder to the wheel.

The News suggests this plan now because it feels that it is timely, that during these days when thanksgiving is the spirit of the hour, it would be appropriate to begin to repay the debt which every Carroll man owes the local faculty, no matter how small the actual payment may seem when compared with benefits received.

Let us inaugurate a huge student drive to raise money to complete the faculty building. Such organizations as the Guilds, which owe no direct debt to the Jesuits, are doing their part. Let us during this period of Thanksgiving begin to form plans to do ours.

## ... yes—forget the books ...

Every now and then it behooves even the most serious student to forget his books for a time and take a look at the lighter side of life. An occasion for putting this theory into practice comes to our attention tomorrow evening, when one of the most important events of the Carroll social season takes place at the Hollenden Hotel. Annually attended by upwards of three hundred couples of students, alumni and friends of the university, the Thanksgiving Football Dance provides the proper atmosphere for the closing of such a momentous holiday.

When the chips are all counted up, college education does not consist merely in gaining technical knowledge or scientific data. Contacts with our fellow students and fellow citizens must be made now if we intend to reap the fruits of such contacts in the future. In our estimation there is no better place to build up such contacts than at the carefree college social events.

Therefore, with these thoughts in mind, let us shelve all thoughts of study tomorrow and show up at the Hollenden. Let us mingle with our fellow students in their lighter moods. Let us add one more to the long and unbroken list of successful Carroll football dances.

# ... midnight meditations ...

of these punishing pile-ups. With things going badly for his team, he demanded the injured limb be tied up so he might continue playing. When told such an act would cripple him for life, Heroic from pain and excitement, "Pop" Grant groaned, "I'd die for dear old Rutgers."

Though not considered important at the time, this inspired and immortal remark has grown in American sporting lore until today it is recognized as a classic and cryptic summary of the essence and spirit of football. The descent of the nation into an attitude of super-sophistication demands that the phrase be spoken with the slightly superior lift of an eyebrow.

However, football was, is, and always will be primarily a game of enthusiasm, differing from other sports in the hand to hand struggle it involves and the sacrifice of ten players for the glory of the eleventh. An upset, football at its best, is the result of the rise of an inferior team of greater skill; in this spirit lies the real whelm a team superior in form but inferior in emotion. That is what makes football a spectacle well worth watching. It is this emotion which gives the under-dog a chance against a team of greater skill; in its spirit lies the real appeal of football.

A team is at its best when its members have simultaneously reached their physical and emotional peaks. These high points can not be long retained. Great teams are formed by great coaches who have the ability to arouse in their men that inspired enthusiasm which, coupled with a fundamental ability, is somewhat derisively termed, "the old college troy." Evident in the game is the effect on the players themselves of the transmitted ardor of the student body, of the old grads, and of the assistant and head coaches.

Back of a team, as it enters the game on a crisp autumn afternoon, stands two months of spring practice, a hard summer of strenuous labor to get or keep in condition, and the heavy duty of fall prac-

tice consisting of scrimmage, signal, strategy and skull sessions. What a team works on in practice comes out in its games. All of this work and energy—kicking, running, passing, blocking and tackling—is the fundamental part of football; it is only when to these are added team loyalty and drive that the goal of the weeks of practice and preparation is reached.

Football has been termed, and correctly so, "a game of war within the limitations of rules and of sportsmanship." It is the infantry of sports because of its emphasis on the direct bodily impact of massed groups. The only point on which the brutality of the game may be justified is its great value to generation after generation of college (and high school) students as they stream through these institutions of learning in preparation for the greater game of life itself. Football is of the greatest benefit in helping to develop praiseworthy characteristics of courage and fortitude, aggressiveness and perseverance, and the ability to rise fully and effectively from the depths of defeat. These, plus its definite and established physical profits, make football well worth the risk to life and limb that it involves.

Expressed by Joseph Conrad as "the triumphant conviction of strength," this feeling of youth, youth at its physical and psychical peak is the very essence of football. This is the hidden something in the sport which makes it so appealing. It may be purchased only at the expense of aches and pains, bruises and broken bones, and a dim, persisting sense of loyalty to a strange, yet beautiful ideal.

As the immortal Knute Rockne has said, "enthusiasm creates momentum." This spirit is reflected in the performance of such a team on the field of play, and also in the backing of it by its supporters in the stands. It is this great effort and deep emotional drive that makes college football a spectacle thrilling and magnificent to millions of Americans.

## ... the spoils of victory ...

By Thomas K. M. Victory '38

S TILL somewhat groggy from the barrage of criticism, raised eyebrows and scornful glances hurled in this direction immediately after the last appearance of the Carroll News, your beleaguered columnist rouses himself tardily to the realization that the Thanksgiving holiday is at hand.

TOMORROW we will forget about school and report cards and professors who give tests on Monday mornings, and most of us will concentrate on stuffing ourselves, "usque ad nauseam." This process of gormandizing is, of course, most enjoyable; but, Carroll men, let us not forget why this day has been set aside as a time of feast and festival. Let us pause during the day and express our gratitude to Him who has given us our health, our families and our friends. Let us recall the words of George Washington, the Father of Our Country, in his first Thanksgiving Proclamation: "... Now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th day of November next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being who is the beneficent author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country..."

HAVING thus performed our duty, we may then turn our thoughts to a less serious vein and, with great expectations, set out for Hotel Hollenden. There, to the syncopations of Horace Sambrook and his orchestra, Students, Alumni and Friends of John Carroll will unite in making the annual Thanksgiving Football Dance the perfect ending of a perfect day.

C ONFIDENTIALLY Speaking ... John "Waldorf" Gavin failed to show up for his date for the French Club dance after "Hilda" had left work early and got all dressed up ... Beno Schwartz is back from California, so Marcella Leary has shelved several Carroll men for the present ... Though Carroll returned from Dayton without a victory, Bill McNally and Dick Domanski have reason to be well satisfied with the trip ... Despite anything you've read to the contrary, Bill Peoples and Jane McNamara still are happiest in each other's company ... Hank Erhardt and John Pokorny have joined the staff of Carroll men teaching Catechism at the Dentention Home, and Ed Baloga is doing the same at St. Joseph's on Woodland Ave. ... Len Catto of last year's freshman class has taken unto himself a wife ... Matt Flynn, '35, was chosen by J. Edgar Hoover from a field of 170 detec-

tives to play a part in a forthcoming gangster movie ... Bill Brennan denies the story floating around the cafeteria about his unique greeting of Prof. Jablonski at the French Club howl. However, we have the sworn statement of Jim Grant, baptizer-in-chief, that every word of it is true ... A member of the Lakewood police force (most of whom deserve their classification among the lower Rodentia) stopped Tom O'Connor on the return trip from French Creek and pulled the biggest surprise of the year by limiting his censure to a reminder of the speed limit ... Walter Winchell says the best way to show up a phoney who says he does not want to be mentioned in your column is to spell his name wrong. All youse guys who are continually reminding me that your name must not appear here, please wrap this up for future reference.

L AST Friday found Carroll well represented at Charity Hospital's dance ... Bill Carrier, who never misses an event at Jordan Hall, was there of course with the charming Elvi Roos ... Dan Cantillon and Mary Agnes Hickey, whose appearances together are becoming very frequent, were also on hand ... Smiling Bob Tryon and Tom Sweeney did not have dates. Can you imagine that? ... "Peter" Malone had a beautiful blond in tow ... A delegation from the Carroll News arrived in time to lead the parade to Grizanti's, where crooner Frank Caine ordered a glass of milk and thus set a precedent which nobody followed.

(Continued on Page 6)

## ...radical thoughts

Laissez faire ... means shrugging your shoulders and relegating all economic misery to compensation hereafter.—J. F. T. Prince. The future belongs to youth, and the future turns out to be battalions, and bombing planes, and tanks, and submarines.—New York Times.

The last temptation is the greatest treason: To do the right deed for the wrong reason.—T. S. Elliot, "Murder in the Cathedral." "Those ... who know the history of Spain and have been observing the Church there in recent decades trace the anti-Catholicism to the gap which has been suffered to form and to widen between the clergy and the working class."—Rev. Edwin Ryan, in "Liturgy and Sociology."

"Some Catholic magazines are not read as widely as they deserve to be; this is for the very excellent reason that they are not readable. They are full of true, important and pertinent Catholic matter; but the writing is often dull, tiresome and dogmatic and the reader gets the impression that the truth is a boring affair. This explains in part why so many Catholics give financial support to Catholic magazines and read the 'Saturday Evening Post.'—The Catholic Student.



## Fr. Hagerty and Prof. Graff Placed in Charge of University's Finances

**Father Rodman Names Men to Take Charge of Business Affairs; Move Made in Attempt to Serve Educational Interests of Institution**

In order to centralize the business management and to coordinate it with the educational administration of John Carroll University the Very Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., President of John Carroll University, this week announced the appointment of the Rev. William P. Hagerty, S.J., and Professor F. W. Graff as comptroller and assistant comptroller of the university.

In making this announcement to the local faculty Father Rodman said that "all other business and financial officers will be directly responsible to them, and all business and financial matters will be subject to their supervision and control. It will be their aim to serve the educational interests of the institution, and they join me in the hope that you will give them the benefit of your suggestions."

**Father Hagerty  
N. Y. A. Administrator**

Prior to his coming to Carroll Father Hagerty was on the faculty of St. Ignatius High School. Since his appointment to the Carroll faculty Father Hagerty has held the posts of Father Minister, Administrator of Buildings and Director of the National Youth Administration activities here at Carroll.

Three years ago Professor Graff was brought here to Carroll to organize and to head the department of Business Administration. Today his department is considered one of the most active and progressive in the university. He is a Certified Public Accountant and has his masters degree in Business Administration. He held the position of comptroller while at the University of Texas.

## Smoker Proves Huge Success

**Show Sponsored by  
"C" Club Features Boxers  
And Noted Radio Stars**

About five hundred Carroll supporters were treated to an excellent program of boxing and vaudeville at the "C" Club Smoker last Monday evening. Besides the five bouts arranged by William Herzog and his committee, a surprise bill of night club entertainers under the direction of Phil Selznick, popular master of ceremonies, made the show a grand success.

**Ted Fio Rita  
Heads Program**

Ted Fio Rita and his Three Debutantes, now in the spotlight at the Mayfair Casino, were among the outstanding performers on the program. Fio Rita's appearance with his headlined act was a totally unexpected feature of the evening. The famed orchestra leader entertained the smoker crowd by playing several of his original compositions on the piano. The Three Debutantes earned vociferous applause with their rendition of a number of popular songs.

Emerson Gill, Cleveland's ace bandman, and Guilbert Gibbons, WHK sports announcer and a Carroll student a few years ago, were radio luminaries who made personal appearances at the smoker.

**Tom Donahue  
Gives Imitations**

Tom Donahue, a former Carroll man well-known in the town's entertainment circles, imitated Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and other fixtures of the stage and radio fraternities. Other hit acts were a singer appearing through the courtesy of The Alpine Village, Phil Selznick's daughter, who played and sang, and the Eight Accordionists sent to the affair by the Wurlitzer School of Music.

Called from the audience by an enthusiastic round of applause, Tom Conley, popular head of the Carroll coaching staff, spoke briefly about the athletic situation at the university.

### Comptroller



Rev. William P. Hagerty, S.J.

### Hold Thanksgiving Dance at Hollenden

(Continued from Page 1)

of arrangements are: Thomas Heffernan, chairman; William Peoples, Henry Erhardt, William Deckman, Glen Garrett, Francis Marquard, William Brennan, Robert Thompson and William McNally.

According to the catalogue the Thanksgiving Recess will begin after the last class this afternoon. Classes will again be resumed next Monday morning, Nov. 31. The only Carroll activity on the calendar over the holidays is the traditional Thanksgiving Dance to be held tomorrow evening at the Hollenden Hotel.

### Senior Guild Holds Old Clothes Shower

The Senior Guild of John Carroll University will hold an old clothes shower on Thursday, December 3. The shower will take place in the reception room of the old John Carroll building, at West 30th and Carroll.

The mission of the Rev. Leo C. Cunningham, S.J., situated in Porcupine, South Dakota, is the beneficiary of the shower. A drive for old clothes, particularly men's clothes, is now being conducted by members of the Guild.

### Classical Club Postpones Meeting

The Societas Tusculana, the reorganized Classical and Latin club, postponed its first official meeting of the year to the Thursday after Thanksgiving. The slides which were to be shown will be shown at the next meeting. Original speakers will also postpone their material to the later date.

A survey is being made of all the classical Latin writings and authors, which will be discussed at future meetings.

About thirty students have already joined the Societas Tusculana. All students of Latin are invited to attend the meetings.

## Our Pilgrim Fathers Found Time to Give Thanks to God

By Clayton H. Lange

Those seventeenth century Pilgrims had a hard lot indeed. On alien shores and in an alien clime, surrounded by the dangers of man and nature, they set up their habitations. There they established their homes and raised their children; there they plowed their land and watched their stars.

But even with all of the torments, and there were torments of health and spirit too, they did manage to take time to build houses of worship for their God. And in worshipping God they gave an eloquent thanksgiving to Him, for in their religious righteousness they saw Him as their guiding light along paths beset by evil.

It took some time for the civil jurisdiction to catch up with this feeling of thanksgiving for it was not until the time of Lincoln that the regular practice of setting aside a day for national thanksgiving was inaugurated.

We twentieth-century pilgrims have also had a very hard lot. Ours have not been alien shores, the dangers of nature do not exist for us in the same intensity which characterized their force in another day, but man-made dangers are all the more powerful.

The civil jurisdiction continues to proclaim a day of thanksgiving. In fact such proclamation has become a definitely established custom. No one can say that we do not build impressive temples to our god; but the god whom the world has come to worship is but a weak imitation of the God of the Pilgrims.

Tomorrow is another Thanksgiving Day. Tomorrow we repeat the action of many generations when we pause and offer a day of praise and thought for all of the things which have fallen our way in the last year. Tomorrow, let's not forget to thank God.

## Catholic Collegiate Librarians Meet at Carroll Next Friday

On Friday, November 27, a conference of Catholic librarians of Northern Ohio will be held at John Carroll University. The conference under the sponsorship of the John Carroll Library is the first of its kind ever held in this part of the country. Invitations have been sent to seventy-one institutions and the answers of acceptance already received indicate a well-attended meeting.

### Librarians to Discuss Mutual Problems

The purpose of the conference is to give those who are unable to attend the National Conference of the Catholic Library Association an opportunity to discuss mutual problems.

The program is divided into morning and afternoon sessions. The morning session begins at nine thirty and includes a welcoming by University officials, report of the Ohio Library Association's Meeting at Toledo and three papers.

The Rev. Anthony N. Fuerst, S.T.D.,

### Carroll Choir Performs at Requiem Mass

Last Friday at the Solemn High Requiem Mass for deceased members of the faculty and alumni the student body heard for the first time the recently organized Carroll Choir. The Choir, formed by Rev. Jos. A. Kiefer, S.J., and numbering twelve members sang Father Carlo Rossini's "Missa Prade Funtli."

### Choir Organized by Dormitory Students

The Choir is a branch of the Glee Club and was started in order that dormitory students, who found it inconvenient to go to the West Side for practice, might have a musical organization of their own. Rev. Hartford Brucker, S.J., is the musical director and Robert Yeager is the organist for the group.

Noticeable each week has been an inspiring increase in the number of communicants at the Student Mass. This improvement is undoubtedly due in no small part to the activity of the Eucharistic section of the Sodality under Fr. Brucker. These men are an example to the rest of the student body.

librarian of Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, will deliver the keynote address at the morning session. He will speak on, "The Librarian and Catholic Action." Following Father Fuerst will be the Rev. Clement Firko, O.S.B., librarian at Benedictine High School, who has chosen as his subject, "The Catholic Library Association and the C. P. I." The concluding address of the morning session is by the Rev. L. J. Puhl, S.J., director of libraries of John Carroll University, who will discuss the Index of Forbidden Books. Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria.

### Sr. Genevieve Presides At Afternoon Session

The afternoon session will convene at two o'clock. The chairman for this session will be Sister M. Genevieve, S.N.D., librarian of Notre Dame College. The first speaker is Mr. Frank Wiess, A.M., Professor of English at John Carroll University. Mr. Wiess will speak on "Books and Our Times." Next on the program is Sister St. Ann, S.S.J., librarian of St. Joseph's Academy, whose topic is, "The High School Student and His Reading." The final address of the day will be given by Miss Frances Quinlivan, A.M., Professor of English at Notre Dame College. Her talk is entitled, "An Approved High School Reading List."

### Delegates Requested To Register

The conference is open to all librarians, their assistants, staffs, and members of faculties interested in library work. Those who attend the conference have been requested to register upon their arrival.

The officials in charge of the program plan to have guides available during the day to take visitors through the new University Buildings.

### Miss Cosgrove Weds Alumnus

When Miss Florence Cosgrove, former assistant registrar at John Carroll, was married a week ago Tuesday to Mr. Mark Mulcahy, a graduate of the class of '32, the Carroll Union presented her with a sterling silver carving set as a gift from the entire student body. The Nuptial Mass was read by the Very Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., president of the university.

## Sodalists To Launch Basket Drive

**Carroll Students to Become "Santa Claus" for Poor; Also Disclose Results Of Religious Survey**

Plans for a huge basket drive for the poor and the announcement that the average Carroll student receives Holy Communion three times each month, will be the main topics of discussion when the Sodality of Our Lady meets on the second floor of the administration building Tuesday morning. Joseph P. Sullivan, president of the local sodality, is chairman of this meeting. The Rev. Hartford Brucker, S. J., is moderator of the Sodality.

### Fr. Ewing Moderates Social Action Committee

This meeting will be sponsored by the Social Action Committee of which the Rev. Thomas Ewing, S. J., is moderator. Edward Ramboisek, chairman of this group, will lead the discussion to a study of Communism and Secularism.

Sullivan announced that the general reception of students into the Sodality would be held by Father Brucker at the student's Mass on Friday morning, December 11. At this time all freshmen sodalists and all upper classmen who have never been received into the sodality will be formally admitted.

### Apostolic Committee Plans Food Drive

Richard White, chairman of the Apostolic Committee, announced that his committee, under the direction of the Rev. Cecil Chamberlain, S. J., is planning a huge food and clothing drive for Cleveland poor during the Christmas holidays. One of their objectives, White said, is to gather 100 baskets of food.

Carl Burlage, chairman of the Eucharistic Committee, revealed the report of the religious survey which his committee took last week. The figures of this survey showed that the average Carroll student receives Communion three times each month. Burlage believes that this figure will be increased during the remainder of the academic year.

### Eighteen Sodality Teaching Catechism

Clayton Lange, chairman of the Catholic Instruction League, announced that eighteen members of his committee are already actively engaged in teaching catechism. They are: Ralph Shea, John Gavin, Henry Erhardt, John Pokorny, Bert Maheu and Lange at the Detention Home; John Moraghan and Francis Raleigh at St. Agnes; Phil White, Thomas Manning, Edward Baloga at St. Joseph's, Woodland Ave.; David Ferrie, Jos. Stepanik, James Osborne at St. Anthony's; Francis Caine, Ernest Killeen, Robert Miller and John Murphy at the Holy Ghost Center.

## Collegiate Club Plans Dance

**Sophomore Ralph Konkol  
Selected Chairman of Affair;  
January 29 Date**

At a meeting last Thursday, the Collegiate Club announced that January 29, 1937 was to be the date for its second annual dance. This is the last day of the semester examinations at Carroll.

Price of bids, the location, and orchestra have not been decided upon as yet. The Statler, Cleveland, Carter, and Hollenden hotels, and the Cleveland Club are possible sites of the dance now being considered by the committee.

Ralph Konkol, chairman of the Collegiate Club dance, promises that this affair will far surpass last year's dance at the Pine Ridge Country Club.

Other members of the committee are Kenneth Fierle, Joseph Stepanik, Charles Brennan, James Wilson, George Ballash, Ted O'Malley, Joseph Butchko, John Gavin, and Edward Boczek.





CARROLL'S VARSITIES

By Chuck Heaton

## BIG FOUR AND CARROLL

Despite the recent mention of Carroll's possible expulsion from the Big Four, there is nothing to this inopportune and unfavorable publicity. Times are frequent in a sport columnist's life when he is unable to think of any thing to write about and the imagination must be called on to contrive some semi-sensational news. Thus the Streaks appear to be unlucky victims of a sport writer's nightmare.

The Blue Streaks are scheduled for two more seasons with their Cleveland opponents and if a withdrawal should come after this time it will be of the Streaks own volition or because adequate opposition cannot be furnished. The majority of people, not believing in jumping on a man when he is down, have stuck with Tom Conley and his Blue and Gold outfit, reserving their opinion until they see the quality of the 1937 eleven.

Western Reserve has been the only team to make mention of this change. The Red Cats started their football rise about three years ago under the guiding hand of Sam Willaman and at this same time the football fortunes of Carroll took a distinct slide. Reserve is riding high (destiny only knows for how long) but Carroll has reached the depths and is slowly but surely starting up the ladder once again.

The officials of this University Circle Institution feel that they are losing money while playing the Streaks. They say that we sold only eight student tickets for the Reserve-Carroll fray. However, this game must have a certain amount of interest for Cleveland fans as it outdrew five of the Red Cat's other opponents. Findlay, Bowling Green, Dayton, Toledo and Ohio Wesleyan played before considerably less populated stands than the Blue and Gold. The so called big time opponents, West Virginia, had a crowd of 8,000 fans while our game with the Cats drew but 500 less spectators.

I believe that if Mr. Davis of Reserve is dissatisfied with the gate receipts of the Red Cats a good solution would be to substitute some adequate opposition in place of pushovers such as Findlay and Bowling Green. It might subtract from their big scores, but their athletic pocket book would bulge a little more.

The final solution of this question rests with time and I am certainly satisfied to leave it in such capable hands. We have the utmost confidence that Carroll teams of the near future will be of such caliber that the only possible reason for an opponent not scheduling them would be fear of defeat.

## HONOR TEAMS SOON ANNOUNCED

An all-Big Four team will be announced soon in the various newspapers and in my opinion the following must surely be given consideration. At the ends Doc Kelker of Reserve and Bill Davidson of B-W appear to be unanimous choices. On the line Ragazzo of Reserve, Spehek of Case and Delcorso of Baldwin Wallace will be hard to keep off. Although there is a wealth of backfield material my team would have Norm Schoen and Ken Noble of Baldwin Wallace, Johnny Andrews of Reserve and Ray Mckovsky of Case in the running spots. Although it may seem peculiar to have a star backfield which excludes Ray Zeh, I believe that these other men have been more valuable to their teams as all around players.

## Cage Practice Starts Monday

Basketball Squad Faces Tough Schedule With High Hopes; Practice in Auditorium

By Edward McCarthy

When Carroll's hardwood team is called to arms next Monday, Coach Tom Conley will have at hand more experienced material than has been the lot of any previous pilot. Last year's varsity was unaffected by graduation, and the promising Freshman squad of a year ago has returned intact. In addition there are a number of other candidates who last year confined their talents to local amateur competition.

### Squad Practices In Own Gym

This year's squad will have an added advantage in that they will be able to practice on a full size floor. Last year the team was able to practice only through the courtesy of the officials of Bellefaire Orphanage. However, the Bellefaire court is junior high school size, and the effect of practicing on a small floor showed up in the team's play on the larger collegiate courts.

### Do Not Lose Through Graduation

Although the varsity squad of last year took its worst beating in the mid-year exams when five regulars were declared ineligible, the erring members are again in good standing. The returning letter men are Gene Wolanski, who was re-elected captain for the third time last spring, Glenn Garrett, John McGraw, Ed. Rosici, Bob Thompson, Dan Mornile, John Marcus, and Bill McNally. The Sophomore hopes are Ken Fierle, Bill Thomas, Ralph Konkol, and John Dromo. Dave Wilson, a senior, who played last year in Class A, seems a strong contender for a regular berth.

However, while the school may be blessed with the best basketball material in years, the schedule is by far the toughest in the school's history, hence no safe prediction of its success can be made.

## Intramural Plans Near Completion

The annual intramural basketball teams at John Carroll will open their season shortly after the Thanksgiving Holidays. This was confirmed last week by assistant Coach Gene Oberst, supervisor of intramurals here at Carroll.

### Intramurals Traditional

The intramural teams have long been a traditional part of Carroll, and according to Robert Heutsche, student chairman in charge of registering the various teams submitted, working out the schedules, and other business operations, an exciting year of keen rivalry and competition is in store for the players.

In order to be eligible for participation, a team must limit its membership to eight players, including a manager who may take part in the games. Furthermore, no member of the varsity or freshmen squads can play.

### Final Plans This Week

Since a full number of teams hasn't as yet signed up, the schedules have not been worked out, but Mr. Oberst is assured that by the end of the week such arrangements will have been drawn up.

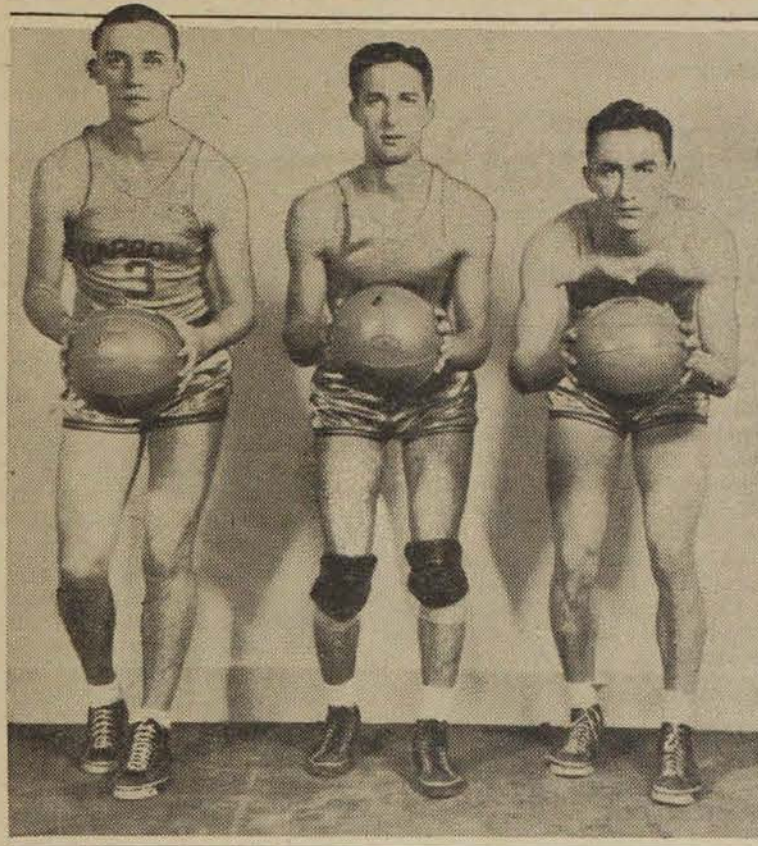
If enough squads can be secured it is probable that two leagues will be formed, whose teams will interplay each other, with the winners of both divisions, meeting for the school championship at the end of the season.

### Two Games Each Week

It is now certain that each team will play at least two games per week. Most of the contests will be held at night in the Carroll gymnasium, or else at the Bellefaire Orphanage Gym, if pre-arrangements can be negotiated. This will be necessary inasmuch as the varsity and freshmen squads will require the daily use of the floor.

The deadline for the entering of teams was set for last Wednesday, but has been moved up to this week.

## Soph Cagers to Strengthen Varsity



From left to right above are pictured Ken Fierle from Cathedral Latin, Bill Thomas from Collinwood and Johnny Dromo from Middlesex, Pa.

## Boyhood Pals Conclude Dual Athletic Careers at Carroll

By B. B. Tryon

"But can't you get out of your violin practice?" "I don't know but I'll try, if I can I'll meet you at Shore Acres."

The above conversation was carried on by two eighth grade students at St. Jerome's school.

The questioner was a lad by the name of William McNally, (Weenie, for short), the violin plagued boy was known as Leo Arbeznic. They were pals because Bill enjoyed sailing a football at random, while Leo enjoyed the making

of impossible catches and this combination had made St. Jerome's team a respected opponent for all grade teams.

### Both Prepped At Latin

With graduation, they shifted their future education interests to Cathedral Latin High. McNally's first athletic efforts were in the track line. As a sophomore dash man, he was honored with his first monogram. As a junior, he was a halfback on the football team, not a regular but still, even the assistant manager of a city championship team can throw out his chest. In the meantime, Leo Arbeznic was carrying books home and in his spare time still gathering in long passes, which couldn't be thrown too hard. In his senior year, Leo, now known as "Swede," resolved to become a player instead of a viewer and Herb Eisele had the end on another championship team with that resolution. Thus McNally and Arbeznic played together again.



## Freshmen Gridders Star in Scrimmages

In the recent scrimmage against the Reserve and Case freshmen which took place recently the Carroll first year men showed a great deal of potential ability. They flashed defensive strength in keeping the Red Kittens from scoring. Reserve went into this game with two other contests already under their belts. A real idea of either team's offensive strength could not be obtained because of the slippery condition of the field which made cutting practically an impossibility.

### Frosh Backs Are Watched

All eyes were focused on the Blue and Gold backs upon whom our success or failure, next year, depends. Although it was difficult for the backs to shine, several boys made a definite impression. Bill Young is going to be hard to keep out of the Carroll lineup. The Streaks have been noticeably weak in the kicking department this year but in Bill Young, they will have one of the best punters ever to do the booting at Carroll. He came to Carroll with a reputation as a punter and he has more than lived up to it.

In the running back position Joe Hoctor looked like the real thing. He appears to be the outstanding backfield prospect. Joe is a hard driver, a shifty runner in a broken field, a capable passer and above all a crowd pleaser. He will supply some of the color which has been lacking in Carroll teams of recent years.

Ken Lucha played a smart defensive game and did some good blocking. Joe Quayle in the signal calling post is a real field general. Eddie Arsenault had a little trouble getting started on the slippery underfooting, but managed

### Played Football At Carroll

From high school to college, in other words, Latin to Carroll. Again they were teammates and for the following four years, they have been together Friday nights and Saturday afternoons during the Fall months, playing for Carroll in victory as well as defeat. The Swede's biggest moment in high school was spent catching a last minute pass to win a ball game, while, I imagine McNally's greatest 10 seconds were spent in covering 80 yards of ground after hauling down a Miami U. pass. In June they graduate together and close their athletic teamship.

### ATTENTION

In the next issue of the Carroll News on Wednesday, December 9, there will appear an All-Opponents team selected by the Carroll varsity. A first and a second team will be selected and the members will be taken from the various teams that Carroll has encountered this year. Don't miss it.

to toss some nice passes.

Sunny O'Malley played good ball on the line. He was in on almost every play and at one time knifed through to block a kick. John Lucas at center backed up the line well.

## Carroll Closes Campaign With Tough Contests

Fighting Band of Blue Streaks Show Real Spirit While Suffering Defeats at Dayton, Athens; Erhardt Stands Out.

A vicious victory-starved Blue Streak team, smarting from the verbal attacks of both friend and foe, took to foreign fields of endeavor and for two consecutive Saturdays fought their way into the hearts of all that saw their inspired play.

On the fourteenth day of the fine month of November, the Streaks faced the heavily favored University of Dayton Flyers. The day was perfect for football, and the Carroll eleven proceeded to make it interesting for their opponents. After showing the Flyers that running plays were out of the question, and in the mean time turning loose surprisingly footloose backs, the old trouble developed for but a moment and the damage was done. A perfect pass play, good for 43 yards had done the wrong by our boys. The remainder of the game, as the statistics will bear out, was as much Carroll's game as it was the Buckeye Conference team's.

### Carroll Line Shows Power

Performing in fine fashion for the 6-0 losers, Arbeznic, Marcus, Baloga, Domanski and Palguta stood out. The Carroll outfit was tested to a great degree by the Dayton team, which marched towards what was thought to be the first score only to be stopped cold at the heavy payment line. Manning, Wirtz, Smythe and Zotkiewitz were the Flyer's best performers.

### Bobcats Outfought In Good Game

One week later, the Bobcats of Ohio University were met, and it must be stated here that they were all of that. The University Heights boys, ignoring the papers which called for a run away for the Ohio U. team, outfought the Bobcats from the first bell. Scoring opportunities were tossed to the wind by the too-free ball handling of the Carroll team.

In the first quarter, the Streaks went to the 3 yard line, before fumbleitis got the best of them and they lost the ball. The Ohio U. team in the meantime waited for the breaks and when they arrived, they made use of them for a score. The score was no true representation of the Carroll effort.

## In The Grid Light

One of the most unpublicized players on the Carroll varsity is our fullback, Lou Gliha. He is a junior at Carroll and has one more year remaining for athletic competition. Although a graduate of Cathedral Latin high school, famed for its football teams, Lou did not take part in the pigskin sport until his entry into college.

Lou is a stocky boy being five feet, nine inches tall and weighing about 175 pounds. After making a definite impression in his first season, he became first string varsity fullback in his sophomore year. This year has found him an improved player even though somewhat hampered by a bad leg.

Although not a triple threat back, Lou takes good care of his fullback post. He hits the line with drive and power and his ability to pivot and spin makes him a real threat once he gets into the secondary. Gliha has broken away several times this year for beautiful broken field runs. As a blocker, a tackler and at backing up the line he has no equal on the present Streak squad.

Due to the wealth of frosh backfield material all the present ball toters are going to have a fight on their hands. However it will take a truly fine ball player to replace a man of Gliha's spirit and ability.





## National Youth Administration to Continue Employing Students

**Grant Given Out by the Federal Government Used Here at Carroll to Help Deserving Students Gain College Degree**

Following the policy initiated by the Roosevelt administration in its first year in office, the Federal Government has again given a money grant to the colleges and universities of the country. These grants are to be used as an aid in helping deserving students gain a higher education.

At Carroll there are approximately seventy students who are employed by the National Youth Administration. These men are engaged in a variety of occupations. Some are doing clerical work, others are employed in more technical fields, in which the benefits of their specialized collegiate work is being utilized.

### Campion Club Biggest Group

Probably the greatest single number of men who are occupied in a group project, is The Campion Club. This organization, under the direction of Rev. Thomas Ewing, S. J., assistant dean, has for its purpose the study of Communism and other subversive organizations. The ultimate aim of the group is to acquaint the general public with the effects of these organizations by means of lectures and writings. There are about ten men engaged in this particular work.

### Students Do Research Work

The next most important group is composed of men whose primary interests are in the sciences. The chemis-

try department has students who are engaged in research work in the quantitative and qualitative branches. Others are working as stockroom assistants, laboratory assistants and assistants to the professors in reading student reports. In the biology department the work is of somewhat similar type. Some of the students are engaged as assistants in the laboratory, others are preparing biological exhibits for museums and microscopic slides for use in the department.

### Prepare Musical Programs

In the music department there are students who are assisting the director in preparing programs for the radio, recitals and student entertainment.

The landscaping, a temporary project, will have to be abandoned with the approach of cold weather. Work for these men will be found as clerical assistants in the treasurer's office, as paper readers for various professors, and as assistants in the offices of the Dean of Men, the Registrar, Alumni and the N. Y. A. director.

## Present New Productions at Play House

"Not for Children," one of the last plays written by Elmer Rice and intended for production at the time he opened his Belasco theatre with "Judgment Day" and "Between Two Worlds" will be the next production at The Play House.

### Well Known Author

It will follow the closing of the two current productions "Within the Gates" by Sean O'Casey in the Drury theatre, and "The Distaff Side" by John Van Durtin in the Brooks theatre. Both plays are scheduled to close Sunday, November 29 and the new play to open Tuesday, December 1.

"Not for Children" has been produced only twice anywhere in this country or abroad; first in London and secondly on the West Coast. It is a spirited writing by the author of "Between Two Worlds" and "The Adding Machine" two Play House favorites.

### To Present "The Scotch Twins"

"Street Scene" and "Counsellor at Law" are among Rices best known plays.

The cast will include Thomas R. Ireland, Kirk Willis, Sylvia Paige, Noel Leslie, Virginia Dillon, Esther Mullin, Clarence Kavanaugh and Virginia Talley.

"The Scotch Twins," an adaptation of Lucy Fitch Perkins' famous children tale, will be presented by The Curtain Pullers, The Play House children's theatre, on Friday afternoon, November 27 at 3

## The Spoils of Victory

(Continued from Page 3)

**A FEW Questions—Most of Which We Can Answer . . .** Who is the floozie from Mather who persuaded Bernie Ceraldi, French Club prexy, to decorate his car with Reserve stickers? Who turned on all the fire hydrants in Athens after the Ohio U. game last Saturday? . . . Why was Ed Baloga wandering around the hotel in such queer attire on the same night? . . . What caused a visitor to remark that the football team was holding swimming practice in the smoking room Monday night? . . . Why did the gents in the back of the room in Mr. Grauel's English class get the best marks? . . . Is there any foundation for the rumors of rebellion among leaders of the Little Theatre Society? . . . And why were there so many Ursuline girls at the French Club dance? (This one's easy).

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**THE** Carroll News Staff extends its thanks to Father Bracken for his intercession in their behalf when there was a move afoot to transfer Ye Scribes to less desirable quarters . . . Contrary to a statement which appeared in this column two weeks ago, Ursuline College is going forward with plans for a student newspaper, with Miriam Berry as Editor-in-Chief . . . Congratulations to the "C" Club and all the entertainers

o'clock and on Saturday morning, November 28, at 10:30.

This is the group's first production in the larger Drury theatre and will be offered as Thanksgiving holiday entertainment.

who combined in presenting a wonderful show Monday night . . . The end of this week should find the finances of many of the locals at a new all-time low—especially the economic royalists who manage to attend the Notre Dame Interclass Dance, the Ursuline Prom and the Carroll Football Dance on successive evenings.

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**FRESHMEN** Bob Mulcahy, Medard Nolan, Jim Breslin, Jack Nally, and Jim Redmond started a bonfire in front of Ursuline last week. Purpose: to warm their hands . . . Charlie Lampkin's nifty orchestra livens things up at the Mickey Mouse Club . . . The Notre Dame girls are playing "Tagomania" for money, with Austins wild . . . Charley Henry '36, noted J. C. orator, is writing debate books in conjunction with the well-known Lamar Beman . . . And it's easy to see why the Press' Stuart Bell has been having trouble getting dinner invitations.

There is a loud, long wail arising from the valleys of Ohio where nestle those fresh-water colleges which dominate that unwieldy, outmoded organization, the Ohio Conference.—*The Akron Buchtelite.*

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"The more I know about the Constitution, the more I love it and revere it. It certainly is the masterpiece of the finest body of patriots that ever assembled in this country."—*U. S. Circuit Judge Kimbrough Stone.*

## America's All-Star Eleven

60 yard dashes . . . passes and punts . . . touchdowns . . . performance! That's how America picks 'em. By wire and air-mail, fans rush to the football experts the tip . . . "Here's another sure-fire All-American."

And when you pick the all-star cigarette eleven, it's performance again — *it's what a cigarette does that counts*

### T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y

Eleven letters that spell all the good things a cigarette can give . . . mildness . . . a pleasing taste and aroma . . . a blend of mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos rolled in pure cigarette paper

— *the essentials of a good cigarette*



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