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Father Magee Made Provincial

Yellow Jackets Engage Blue Streaks In Initial Big Four Title Fray

Favored Bereans to Display Aerial Attack in Stadium

By Chuck Heaton

A heavy Yellow Jacket team, still throwing the pigskin quite well but with a great deal less sting than last year will invade the Stadium in the season's Big Four opener. The Berea outfit will undoubtedly go into the game a favorite but cannot yet be rated the overwhelming favorite of last year's squad. Upon their showing to date the Wattsmen are a better than average team but nevertheless sorely miss that backfield combination of last year. The Schoens, Nobles, Goldsmiths, etc., no longer roam the Baldwin-Wallace backfield and though the Jackets still do plenty of tricks with the pigskin—"they ain't what they used to be."

Wattsmen Boast Two Shutouts

The Bereans have gone to the wars twice this year and have returned with as many victories. In neither of these have the Jackets shown their old scoring power much to the chagrin of the pop corn city fans who miss their Saturday afternoon massacre. Opening against the Kent State Flashes they displayed some punch in chalking up two touchdowns and winning by a 12-0 margin. Any attempts at razzle-dazzle were greatly dampened by the pelting rain which swept the field during most of the game. Last Saturday in a "Dad's Day" game they played host to the Falcons from Bowling Green and twilight found them on the long side of a 21-0 score. Despite the fact that they were clearly superior to the Bee Gees the Jackets looked slow and somewhat sluggish. Wade Watts, a good all around back took care of the punting duties in this game and demonstrated

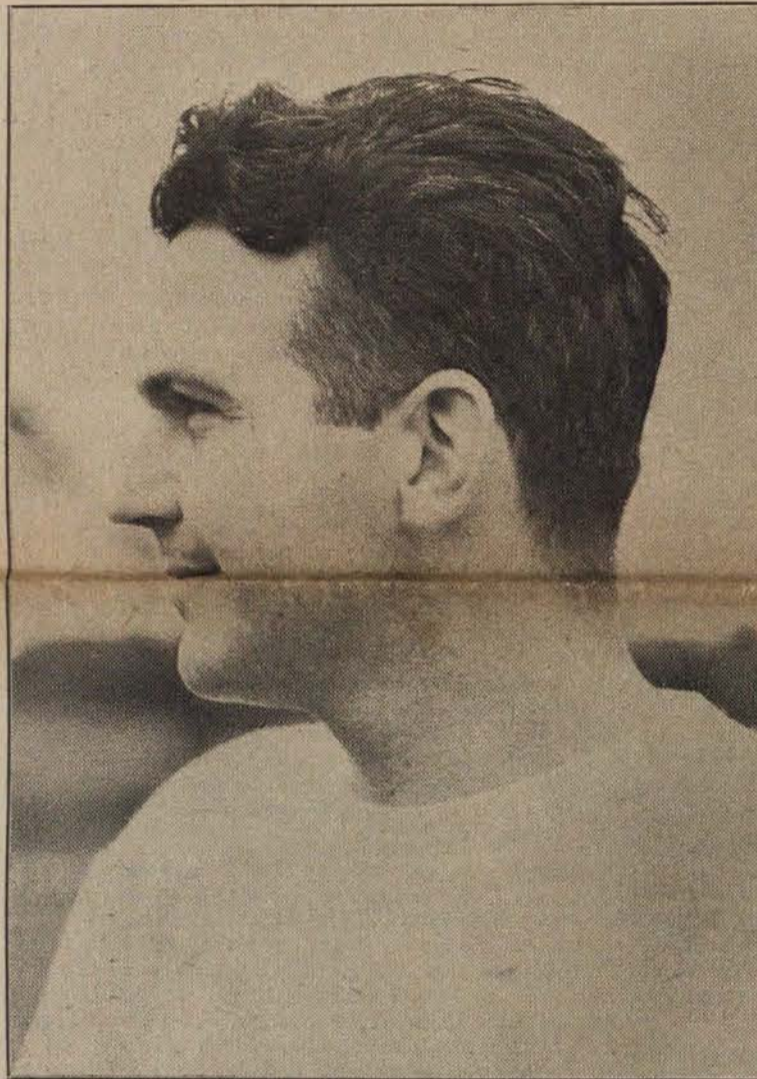
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Gregorian Teacher Visits Carroll

THE Reverend Father Edward Fuerst, of the Society of Jesus, professor of Dogmatic Theology at the Gregorian College in Rome paid a visit to John Carroll last week. Father Fuerst, S.J., who holds such an important post in the famous seminary, discussed the educational conditions in Rome to the great interest of the students in the several classes he attended. The distinguished Jesuit very aptly and beautifully described this renowned College where men from all over the world gather to make their final studies before becoming priests. Among the more colorful points of his talk was his description of the thousands of young seminarians leaving their classes at the end of the day garbed in cassocks of various colors and hues, some in red others in blue. The Americans at the College wear a black Cassock with red white and blue buttons.

Father Hodous, Professor of Religion at John Carroll made his theological studies at this same Gregorian College at which Father Fuerst is teaching.

Puts Carroll on Upgrade



Coach Tom Conley

"Blame Conley for It" Is Frank Gaul's Statement

By Jack Lavelle

"BLAME CONLEY, he's the man who's responsible." That's what Ass't. Coach Frank Gaul said when approached on the subject of the rejuvenated spirit of the Carroll team, and the finer grade of football that they exploited in Moses Cleveland's white elephant last Friday night.

"He's a real coach, and it's their faith in him and their loyalty to him that's brought about this ascent of spirit. Their feelings are not ill-founded either, because Tom Conley is capable of producing winning football teams in any league in the country."

Last Quarter Comeback Pleases Coach Conley

In the shower room after the game Coach Conley was asked what he thought of his team and their initial victory.

"The boys fought hard, and I'm satisfied. We have our weak points, especially pass defense, (and we're going to spend the whole week checking up on

it). But the thing that pleased me most was the way the boys came back fighting. After they had forged ahead twice, only to have Wooster break through to tie it up, they still had what it takes to come back and get another touchdown to sew up the game. Sure, we used a lot of men but we've got a lot of boys who want to play football, and a lot of Sophomores whom I would like to see get all the experience they can. We won't be world beaters this year but we'll be tough, and we'll smarten up too."

Gene Oberst who gets the "blame" for that stellar forward wall added, "Just what I expected; I knew they'd be tough."

Captain Palguta Praises Spirit of Team

Smiling Captain Palguta, still full of pep after making the evening a miserable one for the lads from Wooster, had his say about it too.

"I'm mighty proud to be the captain of the best bunch of fighters that Carroll

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Rev. George J. Pickel Appointed Acting Carroll President

On Saturday evening, October 2, the Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., President of John Carroll University since last February 28, was appointed provincial of the Chicago province of the Society of Jesus. The order announcing Father Magee's promotion, which was authored by the Vicar-General of the Jesuits in Rome, also appointed the Rev. George J. Pickel, S. J., head of the Chemistry department, to the position of acting president of the university.

Union Holds Special Meeting

The John Carroll Student Union held a special meeting last evening in the smoking room of the University. Business which had been awaiting the discussion of the members for some time was attended to and various plans and activities featured the reports of the several members.

The institution of a cooperative system at Carroll and support for the proposed annual were highlights of the meeting, along with student seating at the football games.

Committees which had been functioning during the summer and early fall gave reports and the rest of the meeting was occupied with routine matters, enlivened by heated discussion.

Despite the unusual hour of the meeting, attendance was nearly one hundred per cent—a proof of the interest of the group headed by E. Rambousek.

The announcement of these important changes came as a complete surprise to the Jesuit faculty as well as to the lay professors and student body. The Jesuit fathers did know that Father Magee had left for Chicago, on Thursday evening, presumably for a routine visit to the provincial's office at Loyola University; but they had no inkling that they were to have a new rector until the order announcing the transfer was read at supper in the refectory on Sunday evening.

Succeeded Fr. Rodman In February

Father Magee came to Carroll last Spring after serving for nine years as president of Marquette University. As Carroll's president he succeeded the Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S. J., who had held the position for nine years and directed the building drive which culminated in the university's moving to its present location in University Heights. Father Rodman has since been made pastor of the Gesu parish adjoining the John Carroll campus.

When he undertook his new duties as

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News at ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ A Glance

By Charles R. Brennan and Bernard R. Sallot

EDITOR'S NOTE—The editors of the Carroll News are departing from the conventional method of setting up a newspaper. It will be the policy of this paper to use this column for all news articles which, while not of such a minor character as to be disregarded entirely, do not have sufficient importance to merit the headlines. The editors believe that in segregating all the smaller news items in one section the reader will be greatly aided. The Carroll News would appreciate the reactions of the students on this new plan.

Dramatic Group Plans Activities

AT the Little Theatre Society's initial meeting of the year, last Monday, Mr. Frank J. Wiess, Director of Dramatics, presented a general plan of the dramatic activities for the semester. Due to the withdrawal from school of President Ed McCarthy, Jack English, vice president of the organization, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Wiess announced that several one act plays to be put on sometime in November would soon get under way. He pointed out the necessity of a complete roster of capable and willing members, both in the dramatic and technical ends of play production, before a play could properly be rehearsed. Mr. Wiess gave brief reviews of a number of plays from which the society's principal production of the year will probably be selected.

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Sodality Holds Initial Meeting

AT the first general meeting of the Sodality last Monday an extensive program for the coming year was announced by the Rev. Cecil B. Chamberlain, S.J., Moderator of the group. Fr. Chamberlain, also Moderator of the Apostolic Section of the Sodality, plans a basket drive such as was conducted last year for the poor of the city.

Again this year, the Rev. Clifford J. LeMay, S.J., will have under his supervision the Eucharistic and Our Lady committees. Prime purpose of these committees is the furtherance of personal loyalty and devotion to the Sacred Heart and the Blessed Virgin.

Father Thomas Ewing will again direct the Campion Club which has as its purpose the education of students in combatting Communism. Fr. Ewing also addressed the gathering on the "Present Day Social Trends." Ed Rambousek, Prefect of the group, conducted the meeting.

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... another change of presidents ...

STUDENTS and friends of John Carroll were surprised to learn Monday morning that for the second time within the year their university was to have a new president. Today the *Carroll News* wishes to convey to Father Magee the congratulations of the student body on his new appointment as provincial; to express their regrets that he was with us for so short a time; and to felicitate Father Pickel and whomever his successor might be as John Carroll's president.

When Father Magee came to Carroll he was, so to speak, "on the spot;" for his predecessor, Father Rodman, had so won the hearts of everyone connected with the university during his nine years in Cleveland that it was unconsciously felt that no one could properly take his place. Father Magee, however, though he was here for only seven short months, had already gained the friendship and respect of all who came in contact with him, and had proven himself fully capable of maintaining the standard set by beloved Father Rodman.

Father Pickel, in assuming the position of acting president at Carroll, has emphasized the fact that his appointment is a temporary one. Carroll students would like nothing better than to have the kindly, lovable Chemistry professor as their president; if this is not to be, we wish him well in whatever the future may hold for him, and we trust that his successor will be as capable a man.

... gilmour knights display chivalry ...

THE faculty and student body of John Carroll join in expressing their deep gratitude to the Knights of Columbus, in particular the Gilmour Council for the splendid boxing show presented a week ago last Monday evening for the benefit of the university. That the evening's entertainment was enthusiastically received was evidenced by the highly favorable reaction accorded the smoker by all who attended. That the show was a financial success was obvious from the first to anyone who witnessed the tireless efforts of the men sponsoring the affair. That we here at the university deeply appreciate these efforts of Mr. McHugh and his fellow Knights on our behalf we wish them to know and to realize that what they have done will not soon be forgotten. Thank you, Knights.

... sons of carroll, onward, on ...

THE *Carroll News*, as the official organ of the student body takes this—its first occasion—to welcome to the university halls the class of nineteen hundred and forty-one. We take also this opportunity to compliment the first year men on the truly exemplary spirit which they have shown in every activity in which they have engaged hereto. We hope and trust that this spirit will grow fuller during their college careers. It is spirit such as this which makes college worthwhile and transforms otherwise dull weeks into fleeting hours of happiness

and accomplishment through the coupling of curriculum and cooperation.

Carroll looks to better things this year. A football team imbued with fighting spirit and the will to win cannot but engender enthusiasm and support. Perhaps the freshmen, being the more impressionable by virtue of their newness, have caught this spirit the more readily. If this is so, we upperclassmen may well take a lesson from them. At any rate we are proud of our youngest class. We are glad that they are with us and among us. We look to them to carry on the tradition of a grand old school just as we look to the football team to carry our colors to greater glory on the athletic field. We know that we will not be disappointed. We feel that we will continue to be proud.

... an annual is yours for the asking ...

THE rapid strides John Carroll has been making in every field of university endeavor in recent years makes necessary the encompassing within its long list of achievements the publishing of an annual — fit tribute to the graduating class and reminiscent-provoking record of the daily doings on the campus. The progress of the university will brook no delay. Energetic leaders among members of the senior class, having foreseen this necessity, have acted upon it and have completed all arrangements. All that remains to insure success is the whole-hearted cooperation of the student body. Without this cooperation these well-laid, diligently thought-out plans are for naught, and it will be years before Carroll is able once more to undertake this task.

This is our chance to make John Carroll even more a college of which we may well be proud and at the same time obtain a lasting memorial of our college days. The proposed price of the annual is so low in comparison to the demands made by other universities that no student may plead poverty. Let us then get together fellows, and push this movement to a successful climax.

We've Been Reading

Anonymous

IT SEEMS to be the fad of the day to assume great concern over world problems. Therefore many people, painfully aware of what the future might hold, have in their distraction been turning to every available source for a measure of enlightenment that will either quiet their fears or stimulate their great anxiety. Many writers, lecturers and commentators have been cognizant of this and hence made capital of it in a deluge of articles and talks, the sum total of which could easily create a national hysteria.

I am tempted to include in the above category one John Gunther, writer of "INSIDE EUROPE" (Harper Bros. \$3.00). In the latest edition of this book Gunther has aded about 21,000 words on the Spanish civil war in which one can place little credence. The author has definitely gone on a tangent in regard to his interpretation of the Simpson Crisis. While his arguments are feasible, a close scrutiny reveals them as being just a bit absurd. However, Gunther does in a large part present a graphic picture of the insanity of the vacillating Europe today and thus his book might be an asset to one desirous of keeping abreast of current events.

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QUITE often students in an Economics Course find a considerable degree of difficulty in selecting the subject for their term thesis, or in obtaining material for it. To these we would suggest the meticulous perusal of the latest edition of A PRIMER OF MONEY (Donald B. Woodward and Marc A. Rose; Whittlesey House, McGraw Hill Book Co. \$2.00). It would be impossible to hope that from the reading of this book or anything similar to it that one should have a good knowledge of money and its intricacies. The volume we speak of attempts (and wisely so) to be merely a clarification of a complicated subject. The authors were wise enough to give a cursory and yet intelligent outline of the history of Money. Unlike most non-professorial writers, the authors of A PRIMER OF MONEY are logical and consistent and moreover they know rather thoroughly the subject they discuss. They should, at any rate, for they are the editors of the "Business Week."

The books we have suggested above should be extremely practical for three reasons: the field covered by these books includes current affairs, philosophical thought in a literary style and finally practical knowledge of the world about us.

Student Counsel Kelley Was the Name

A Short Story—

By Valentine Deale

THE ORDINARY CATHOLIC

D. A. Lord, S. J.

If you wish to insult a man, tell him he is just ordinary. That one word sinks him into a hopeless quagmire of nothingness. It levels him to the commonness of the mob, brands him with the curse of mediocrity, puts him in the herd, denies him any distinction by which his contemporaries can recognize him. "What sort of chap is he?" an acquaintance asks. "Oh, just ordinary"—and there is nothing further to say.

Ordinary is a terribly contemptuous word. To be superlatively fine in anything is glorious. To rise above the merely commonplace is the ambition of every real man. We remember only those who stand out because they are not ordinary or common or mediocre. History even has its places for those who are extraordinarily bad. It is a notorious fact that great tyrants, outstanding despots, reckless racketeers steal a place in world history. Ordinary sinners, like the rest of the ordinary herd, carry their nonentity with them into their graves.

And yet there are thousands who are satisfied with being called just ordinary Catholics. They probably will save their souls. They probably will never do any great harm. They go to low Mass on Sundays, receive Holy Communion three or four times a year. They are just ordinary Catholics. We say it and pass them by.

Never since the beginning of Christianity have we needed men who are not just ordinary Catholics. We need extraordinarily fine ones. We need Catholics whose lives stand out, Catholics who are intelligent, alert, leaders, devout, notably good. For ordinary Catholics make no real impression on their generation and leave the world just where they found it. They never bring before non-Catholics the beauty of their faith. No one embraces the faith because of them. They have not the stuff of missionaries. They cannot be effective lay-apostles. The Catholic truth that has been given them lies fallow or dormant. They are just ordinary and leave an ordinary world behind them.

On the contrary one extraordinary Catholic changes everything with which he comes in contact. A saint has an influence that transfers individuals and groups and cities and nations. One man who really knows and loves his faith, who lives a life of outstanding virtue, who is impressed with the responsibility for bringing others to the knowledge of Christ by example, is worth a thousand ordinary Catholics.

To be an extraordinary leader in other fields special talents and gifts may be necessary. One cannot become an unusual writer unless one has a fundamental, natural equipment to cultivate. But anyone, no matter what his natural endowments, can become an extraordinarily fine Catholic. A more frequent use of the Sacraments than is customary for the ordinary Catholic, a deeper study of the faith than the careless memorizing of the catechism, a sense of responsibility for good example, a desire to serve Christ notably, an appreciation of what the Church does for humanity—these are the things that make for more than an ordinary Catholic. You have in your hands the materials needed to become an extraordinary Catholic. You can, if you wish, no matter what may be your work in life, become a saint. If it is an insult to be called ordinary in any line, it is doubly an insult to be called just an ordinary Catholic.

IT SHOULD have been easy. As a matter of fact, it was easy. But you know you can't make any mistakes on easy jobs either. You got to be pretty smart if you want to make a living without working now-a-days. And I know whereof I speak.

But this doesn't mean anything to you. I'm Damon Figgis. That's my real name. Anyway it's the one they use in the court records. You see I have a lot of monickers. Anybody in my game has to have. I'm a confidence man. And it isn't wise to do what I do all over the country with the same name. You would find too many coppers on your neck at once. If the old sheriff of Twin Rivers, Utah for instance is chasing you under one name and a constable from Eureka, Colorado identifies you under another name things don't get so hot. You don't want to make too big a name for yourself so as to attract a lot of attention.

Of course disguises help occasionally. But you still ought to have a few extra aliases.

MY STRATEGY was this. It's clever too. I would do my real work in the towns of the wide-open western states. Small towners, hick villages, and dumb bumpkins—they were my bread and butter and jelly. The idea of getting away from the big cities was that you would only have to watch out for one sheriff and maybe a deputy or two. No private detective agents, plain clothesmen, or better business bureaus hawking you.

Then after you make a haul like from the poor boob who bought stock in a South America rubber company or from the hotel clerk who cashed checks that bounced, all you have to do is to lose yourself in a big city. Chi is my favorite.

Big city dicks don't pay much attention to every freshwater constable who comes into the metropolis with reports. And the constable's deputies are lost themselves in the city. So you should go scot free. All that goes on record is a general description and a phoney name.

Well during the World's Fair I pulled a sweet job in Setonville, Illinois (population 1172). I played the ancient blue-sky racket on a widow to the tune of seven thousand. It was a clean sweep. I raced to the Drake Hotel in the Windy City and planned to stay there for a while and take in the Fair. Sort of a vacation.

BUT after I registered—I used Bernard C. Kelley—the grapevine told me I was being shadowed by bluecoats. Somehow, perhaps by the car license, the Setonville chief trailed me to the Drake.

However, there was little need for worry, for there were twenty-five hundred rooms at the hotel and about all were filled. Moreover the week-end registry ran over a thousand because of the Fair and a couple of conventions. I was really safe. All I had to do was to sit tight and pull out as soon as possible.

It came dinner time that first night. I thought I had better have mine in my room. I phoned down for a table d'hote. The flunkies brought it and I signed for it.

Well, just as I finished and was ready to do a little reading, someone knocked at the door. I thought it was the waiter to take away the dinner dishes and service. So I said come in. And then in marched the boob constable from Setonville with a corps of plain-clothesmen.

THE rustic representative of the law rushed over to me, pointed his finger in my eye and shouted: "Thar he is, that swindling coyote." The jig was up. But I didn't see how they picked me out of three thousand others.

After the cuffs were slapped on I asked: "Where did I slip, boys?" One of the city coppers obliged me. He handed me my dinner check and said: "When you signed that you signed your admission ticket to Joliet. Look what you put down."

I took the check. It read beside my bill: Bernard C. Kelly.

Then came the dawn. I remembered I had registered Bernard C. Kelley—spelled with an "e."

The law went on: "And when a guy spells his name two different ways on the same day, something is rotten in Denmark. That's what brought us up."

So now I'm writing short stories at Joliet for cigaret money.



A "Scandal" Column

— Do You Want One?

The editors would like to know.

Students are invited to express their opinions on this matter.

College Cooperatives

By Thomas Osborne

Editor's Note: Herewith the News prints the first of a series of articles to be written by Thomas Osborne. These articles will be concerned with topics of current interest which are pertinent in some way to John Carroll. Mr. Osborne has made a special study of current affairs, and is well qualified to offer authoritative opinions on these subjects.

Ninety-three years ago, in the town of Rochdale, England, a group of twenty-eight impoverished weavers decided to band together for their common interest. They formed what is known as a Cooperative. It was no more than a voluntary getting together of people to supply for themselves, according to certain principles, what had been supplied to them in the past by others at a profit. As a result of that movement in the year 1848, millions of men and women all over the world are members of cooperative organizations which achieve the very same ends.

Co-operatives Established At Numerous Colleges

The spread of the cooperative has not been confined to the industrial world. Of paramount interest to us, is the establishment of units at numerous colleges and universities.

A small group of college men from the Chicago Theological Seminary started a Cooperative store in October of 1935. Members saved 15 per cent on books the first semester.

Texas A. & M. operates a Cooperative with five hundred and thirty students. It furnishes meals for \$2 a week, and rooms for \$2 a month. The sum of \$800,000 is saved for the students yearly.

A group of 320 at the University of Washington operates eight boarding houses.

At Harvard, the students save between seven and nine per cent through the Cooperative book store. The annual sales here total \$980,000.

Plan Has Helped Many To Higher Education

These are but a few instances of the success of the movement. Over 160 college Cooperatives are in action at present, with a business exceeding \$2,700,000 annually. The number of men who have received a college education through the saving grace of the Cooperative cannot be estimated. Besides the actual saving of money, the benefits accruing from such societies are innumerable. They touch practically every phase of human activity.

The machinery of organization is quite simple. A president, secretary, and treasurer are elected by the members. Membership is limited to those who own at least one share in the Co-operative. Cost of shares range from \$1 upwards. Next, a Membership Committee is selected to publicize the movement, and secure new members. The Finance Committee makes provisions for obtaining the necessary capital. Finally, a Board of Directors and a manager are elected. The Manager is the key man of the entire Co-operative.

Profit-Sharing Is Basis for Savings

For clearness' sake, let us suppose a Co-operative book store were set up at Carroll. Those interested would elect officers, and secure membership by buying one share in the movement at \$3.00. The Co-operative would order books and sell them to the members at the current retail price. An account of every purchase made by each member would be kept. At the end of the year, after having deducted all expenses, and set aside a Reserve Fund, the price of his shares and a profit in proportion to his purchases would be returned to each member of the Co-operative.

The Co-operative is a sound, progressive move. It promotes social justice by doing away with exorbitant middlemen's profits. It can work; it has in the past. With the decrease of expenses through it, a college education is made available to so many more.

What do you think?

Who's Who at John Carroll

Not because of precedent, nor because of courtesy, nor even because of friendship—though all of these factors are present—the Carroll News feels duty bound to introduce Mr. Edward S. Rambousek as its first Who's Who character for the present scholastic year.

Last May Mr. Rambousek was elected to the presidency of the Carroll Union, student governing body of John Carroll University. As holder of that position, he merits the right to be given a position of honor in that part of the Carroll News that has for its function honoring seniors.

Outlives Title of "John Bonehead"

Though he has remained in the background of extra-curricular activities at John Carroll, he has never lost sight of the goal to make John Carroll University a better institution, and with that in mind now holds the office of president of the student body.

Now that he is in a position which makes him responsible for most of the subordinate interests at Carroll, he has thrust himself into his work with the thought of making every Carroll man one of character. During the past summer he has not, as most of us, forgotten his school but has worked tirelessly to give to the students something which they have never had before—an Annual. It is things like this which makes the Carroll News proud to grace its columns with the accomplishments of Ed Rambousek.

Two years ago Ed was dubbed "the year's prize John Bonehead" by a Carroll News writer because of a slight lapse in his usually alert mental make-up. He has since proven himself to be the ablest scientist of his class and has walked off with top honors in the various science departments at John Carroll.

But Ed has not entrenched himself in a "scientific rut." He has rather been broad enough to see the values or being well read in history, philosophy and social science. Knowing that, it is not difficult for us to understand the seriousness with which he undertakes



Edward S. Rambousek

the leadership of the John Carroll student body. He is a serious man holding a responsible position and the results of that combination are already being noticed by those connected with John Carroll.

For eight years Ed attended St. Stanislaus parochial school whence he gave himself over to the Jesuits at St. Ignatius High. Now he is spending his eighth year in their institutions.

Helped Organize Campion Club

With the Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S. J., he organized the Campion Club. This society, formed in 1935, had for its purpose the study of Communism. Since this group was linked with the Carroll Sodality Ed received the appointment of Sodality Prefect as a token of his fine work.

There isn't much more to say about Ed. Being a scientist at heart he intends to become an M. D. This final educational triumph will take place at either Western Reserve University or St. Louis University.

We have spoken of his industry and of

his capability but we have apparently overlooked one of his outstanding traits—a gentle sense of humor. He seldom, if ever, breaks out in a splurge of raucous laughter yet he never fails to have a smile ready for his friends. One cannot somehow imagine Ed telling a really good joke and yet one cannot imagine him not appreciating one. That's just the kind of fellow he is.

He's Still "One of the Boys"

Sometimes the editors find difficulty writing a character bit about a senior who has rated the Who's Who. This is certainly not so of Edward S. Rambousek. He is so much the gentleman, so much the scholar and still so much "one of the boys" that reams could be written about him. But we are aware that you know all these things.

So instead of discussing Ed's remarkable qualities, we rather make a suggestion. We want the Carroll student body to remember in five or ten or fifteen years that a capable physician resides among them. We want the Carroll students to remember that if their own Tommies and Bettys are ill that a phone call will bring a serious and efficient doctor to the house. His name will be Edward S. Rambousek, M. D.

SONS OF CARROLL

Last Spring the Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., Director of the John Carroll Glee Club, composed an anthem which he entitled "Sons of Carroll." This anthem made its debut at the annual Glee Club Concert in May, and proved an immediate success. It was so well received by students and friends of the university that a movement was started to adopt it as John Carroll's official alma mater song.

In view of these facts, the Carroll News herewith reprints the words of "Sons of Carroll," and urges the students to become thoroughly familiar with them. The editors believe that this anthem will live and will help light the way for John Carroll's advance in the various fields of collegiate endeavor.

1. Sons of Carroll, gather near her,
Let your joyful anthem ring;
Sound your Mother's praise,
revere her,
Her fair name full proudly sing.
Loyal ever, brave and true,
We, the sons of Carroll U.,
Pledge our love to Alma Mater
To the Gold and Blue.
2. Unto noble conquests guiding,
Kindled she our hearts to strife;
Wisdom taught us, faith-abiding,
Showed us manhood—worth of
life.
Grateful hearts we bring to you;
Hail with song our Carroll U.
Long may live our Alma Mater,
Long—the Gold and Blue.



Quips and Tips

By Louis S. Horvath

- Many a criminal pinned for murder has come to the point.
* * * *
- Sailors may be a tough lot, but they always have to cry their eyes out.
* * * *
- In the depression, many found themselves up a blank wallet.
* * * *
- As compared with the bachelor, the man with family ties gets it more often in the neck.
* * * *
- The wise guy goes to great lengths only to prove that he's a half-width.
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- The first week of school generally finds the boys giving their new books a cursery examination.
* * * *
- Women's tastes have changed from the hansom cab to the handsome cab-driver.
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- Nowadays when a man can pay cash for anything it's to his credit.
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- Many a hen-pecked husband is at his mate's beak and call.
* * * *
- The modern girl is one who wouldn't touch a drop—of dishwater.
* * * *
- The flower of womanhood sometimes gives up and dyes.
* * * *
- A square guy is one who doesn't get around you.
* * * *
- Many a hen-pecked husband is at his mate's beck and call.
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Principals in Carroll Shift



—Courtesy the Cleveland News.
Very Rev. George J. Pickel, S.J.



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Father Magee Promoted to Head Of Chicago Province

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"Blame Conley" Says Gaul--

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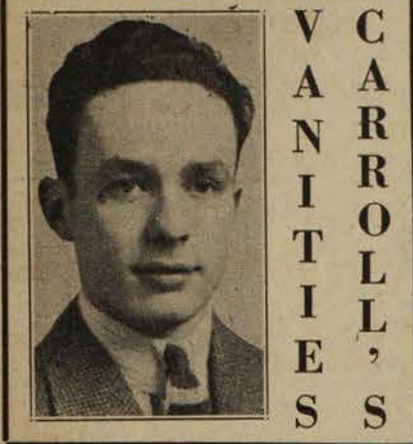
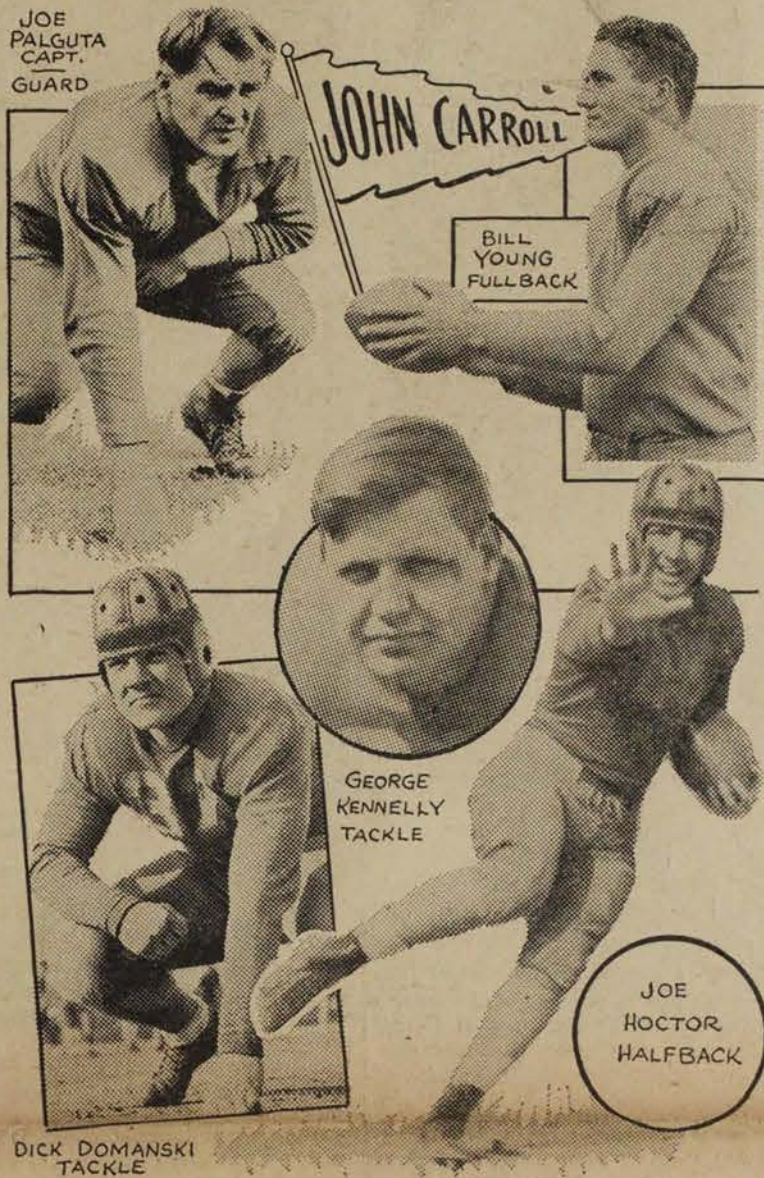
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By Chuck Heaton

Despite the Wooster victory, the Streaks are still definitely a question mark with regard to their chances for the 1937 season. As it was the opener for both schools we do not know whether Wooster is weak or the Streaks are strong. One thing which is certain however, is the fact that the Carroll pass defense must improve about 100 per cent.

If they hope to hold the Yellow Jackets in check. Coach Ray Watts has developed a fine passer in pale faced little Hoy Arnold, sophomore sensation from Berea.

The Scots had a better than average passing combination in Watson and Pomeroy and the leaping catches of the veteran end were reminiscent of the Baldwin Wallace game last year. The Blue and Gold attempts to stop the downstate aeriels seemed almost futile at times and those which were not completed were usually bad passes or muffs by the receiver rather than any fine covering on the part of the Streaks. Wooster completed twelve of her attempted thirty passes while Carroll connected for nine out of fifteen.

Congratulations are in order for the forward wall which shows promise of developing into the most powerful that Carroll has had in sometime. Its strength lies not only in the ability of the first team line but rather in the power of the substitutes. Overanxiousness made the boys a little rough and they suffered from several penalties on that score, but it is a good sign after some of the touch-tackling on display formerly.

Taking all things into consideration the Streaks looked better than was expected. Despite several tough breaks and long penalties they went on to win. They displayed enough potentiality in this game to take them a long way this year.

Watching Wooster

Ed. McCauley thinking "I told you so" as passes dropped from the hands of Carroll pass receivers. The "ahs" and "ohs" of the crowd as Johnnie Semperger missed the safety man and then followed him up the field and crashed the slippery back down with a bone crushing tackle. It seemed natural to see Frank McGinty smearing the interference on those end runs. Quote Gordon Cobblewick—"that Carroll line looks plenty tough—or is it Wooster?" The best play of the evening—Eddie Arsenault's long run for a touchdown. Fred Rancourt looked pretty good in there at guard. The boys were a little leery in the safety spot, but it was probably only sophomoreitis. That goal line stand on the one and a half yard line brought to mind the old time Streak forward walls. Ken Lucha surprised me with his kicking which was consistent and seemed to improve as he went along.

B. W. Downs B. G.'s

The B. W. forward wall contains plenty of beef but lacks speed. In most cases any weight over 200 pounds is excess baggage. Although Baldwin Wallace has already played two games they will be meeting their first good line next Friday; the Flashes and the Falcons were extremely weak up front. The old Berea fog horn with his big megaphone and black derby is again in action and promises a few new noises this weekend. Bad pass defense must be in the air these days for the Bereans looked none too good in blocking enemy aeriels. The fans were very disappointed when only 21 points were rolled up and the popular sentiment is "Coach Ray Watts must be keeping the boys under cover." I wonder!

Scribe Expert Climbs on Limb

So once again King Football has ascended his moleskin throne. Many servants strive to please His Majesty, but none can amuse him as much as the court jesters—also known as gridiron experts. Nothing quite delights the king so much as to make his jesters look sheepish. . .

This is fair warning that your predictor will be just another guy to lay the jolly monarch in the aisles. Yet, despite his little whims, I like the old boy and follow him pretty closely throughout his realm. Perhaps the following selections will elicit no more than a few chuckles from our All-American Despot.

- CARROLL-B.W.** — CARROLL, if the Streaks break up that aerial circus. And why shouldn't they?
- OHIO-RESERVE** — The Red Cats should outclaw the Bobcats.
- CASE-WOOSTER** — CASE after an argument.
- OHIO STATE-SO. CALIF.** — The Bucks will storm well-defended Troy.
- CORNELL-PRINCETON** — CORNELL conquers completely. (Consult Colgate).
- PENN-YALE** — Frank ought to carry YALE to victory.
- DUQUESNE-PITT** — R-r-revenge for the Panther.
- AUBURN-VILLANOVA** — A whale of a battle with VILLANOVA on top.
- NORTHWESTERN-MICHIGAN** — Easy for NORTHWESTERN.
- U.C.L.A.-STANFORD** — The Uclans are too strong.

All American Freshman Coach



- NOTRE DAME-ILLINOIS** — The IRISH by a touchdown or two.
- COLUMBIA-ARMY** — West Point has the stuff.
- GEORGIA TECH-KENTUCKY** — Tech will tame the not-so-Wildcats.
- MARSHALL-MIAMI** — A veteran MARSHALL eleven should come through.
- TENNESSEE-DUKE** — Did you ever split a hair? I like TENN. in this tossup.
- PENN STATE-BUCKNELL** — Those State Lions'll romp.
- GEORGETOWN-HOLY CROSS** — The weakened Crusaders cannot hold off GEORGETOWN.
- DETROIT-TEXAS TECH** — DETROIT'S Titans in a ding dong struggle.
- MICHIGAN STATE-MAN.** — State's Spartans squeeze out a close one.
- RICE-L.S.U.** — LOUISIANA had better be careful. Possible tie.
- CARNEGIE-PURDUE** — Boilermakers in a comeback.

Veteran Line Stops Scots As Soph Backs Thrill Fans With Garrison Finish

Shaking loose a backfield, composed largely of sophomores, on the offensive and when on the defensive, fighting to a standstill all forward thrusts, a Carroll line stood out as the strong point of the 1937 team.

The season's opener found the Carroll team facing Wooster College and the resulting battle was a thriller. There were Caseys in the game as well as the Merriwells. The final score was 20-13.

The starting lineup for both teams found lettermen galore, with Wooster boasting of eight and Carroll nine. The two new men in the Carroll lineup were sophomores, Ed Arsenault and Ken Lucha. The Carroll right side of the line was made up of seniors while the left side was strictly a junior affair.

Shortly after the kick-off, Wooster gave the fans an idea as to their attack. Concentrating on the left side of the Carroll line, they hammered time and again to no avail and came to the conclusion that the Carroll junior side of the line was no weak point. Carroll, on the other hand, tested the Wooster forward wall, found it passable, and climaxed their efforts in the first quarter with Arsenault hiking some 55 yards to a touchdown. Pat Malia's first point after touchdown attempt of the year missed. Wooster, finding their ground attack stopped, took to the air in the second quarter and started to fling them down the middle aisle. Watson to Pomeroy was the combination that was a headache to the Carroll secondary. Short passes, as well as long passes, all seemed to connect when the Carroll secondary, satisfied in just attempting to knock down the aeriels, proved lax in their efforts. The result: a tie score at the half, 6-6.

Tennis Squad Comes Through

The 1937 John Carroll tennis team finished its schedule with great success, thereby terminating a season that had fine playing as its chief characteristic.

In the last two matches of the school year, Carroll defeated Case 5-4 and B. W. 5-2. The Case match, played under rules set by Case, forever ended the dispute as to the better team. It was the second Carroll victory over Case. The B. W. victory was clean cut and left Carroll in the runner-up spot in the Big Four standings. The two defeats at the hands of Reserve were received only after very strong opposition.

The schedule for next year calls for matches with all of the Big Four schools. Other schools that are to be met are Kent State, Hiram and Akron. (Continued on Page 6)

The third period found the Wooster team giving its version as to how a goal line stand should be done. They repulsed the Blue Streaks, aided by the fumbling of the Carroll backs. And then came the fourth period! The Carroll team, more than anxious to score, opened up. With Young, in the fullback position, throwing a series of short passes, the Carroll attack moved in on the Wooster team. The final play that produced Carroll's second touchdown was the off-tackle slash by Ken Lucha. Young's extra point try was successful and the score was Carroll 13, Wooster 6. A mental let-up on the part of the Carroll line gave Wooster new life and this new life meant a touchdown. The foolish roughing of the punter was a penalty against Carroll. They too made good their extra point, score 13 all. The game winning tally was the pass thrown by Arsenault to Meilinger for the big tally. Malia's extra point finished the scoring. The final score 20-13 the right way.

outstanding ability. Hoy Arnold and Paul Lundblad at the halves, Bob Heimiller, their outstanding runner at fullback, and Wade Watts doing the heavy thinking. A week from Friday, Coach Harry Baujan will bring a powerful squad of Dayton Flyers here to engage the Streaks in a night game. The keen rivalry which has always existed between the schools will be more prominent in this game because of the calibre of the two teams this year. The Blue and White has already triumphed in fine fashion over two formidable rivals. Last year the Streaks went down to Dayton as extreme underdogs but nevertheless held the downstaters to a 6-0 score. In games of this sort anything can be expected and the game this year should be no exception.

Streaks Prep Defense For Jacket Air Raid

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Gomer T. Jones, born and raised in Cleveland, had his first taste of the sport, in which he was destined to star, at South High. There it was seven years ago that he first aspired to play football. For three successive seasons he played on the varsity squad under the guidance of coaches Brudbaker and Scheleran, making a brilliant record for himself. Strictly a line man, he played at the guard and tackle position during his first two years but was moved to center in his last season. In his third year he was chosen on the All-Senate eleven and the succeeding year was awarded All-Scholastic honors. Matriculating to Ohio State after graduation he began his college career. The late Sam Willaman, then mentor of the State team put him at guard for the first two years, but when Francis Schmidt became head coach he was shifted to the center position. While this was done only because there was need of a good replacement, it was not before long that Schmidt realized that he had made a good decision for Jones was soon playing with the first team. In his junior year his spectacular playing won the attention of many of the (Continued on Page 6)

Side Line Coaching

By Bob Tryon

W e e e—we nailed our first game and did it the hard way . . . The Carroll opener, if a sample of the play that is to come in the future games, will bring out the crowds and you can't tell but maybe the Alumni might even start attending . . . The 5,000 fans that attended the curtain raiser were well pleased and incidentally the concessions at the Stadium should have been too, for they had sell-outs as well as the program sellers . . . The fans are at last realizing that the Carroll program is something necessary to fully enjoy the game and to remember it, in the future . . . As always, the jam-up in the parking lot took place, causing many who were on time, to miss the kick-off. . . . Bill Young really went from the lowest to the highest. Fumbling on the first play of his collegiate career, he turned about, later in the game, to rob Wooster of a touchdown by outrunning one of their men and with a vicious tackle ending his goal line bound trek . . . Two Carroll linemen helped in the breaking up of the Scots' passes. Joe Palguta and Tony Kolka, each knocking down enemy passes . . . Carroll needs defensive

Results

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Remaining Games

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Nov. 13—St. Benedict (Chi.)

Nov. 20—Western Reserve

(here)

* Night Games

work on the return of punts as well as pass defense . . . The Carroll line looked great in stopping all power plays but an occasional spinner? . . . So much for the game . . . Reports from Berea, O., tell of a heavy slow B. W. line, fast ends and a couple of fine passers. The usual scoring threat of B. W. is not there, which leads to the feeling the Yellow Jackets are headed for the No. 3 spot in the Big Four standings if not No. 4 . . . Case still capitalizing on the Mlkovsky to Franzen lateral which beat Carroll last year . . . Reserve is building themselves up to a real let down. If Ohio U. doesn't convince them, Dayton U. will . . . The Ohio Wesleyan-Pitt game brought out a humorous incident. The Ohio lads had stopped the first two Pitt line plays when suddenly the head of one of the Wesleyan guards went up, he, in no uncertain words, told the "big lugs from Pitt" to try his position now and he'd ram the ball down their throats. The Pitt quarterback looked up, smiled, and called the next play. When the play was over, the Panthers had gone through guard to score a touchdown after a long run, and the O. W. guard was some 11 yards from his line of scrimmage . . . Tiny Armstrong, former John Adams giant is the biggest frosh ball player . . . He is the brother of two former Dayton stars . . . Hank Nowak, All-Scholastic star from last year's Cathedral Latin squad is numbered among the frosh. According to Ohio Conference rules, professional base ball players are eligible to play in other sports at conference schools . . . Johnny Marcus, Varsity center, has a brother, Sam a member of the frosh squad . . . Jack Quayle's entering the freshman class gives Carroll another brother act . . . The Minnesota-Nebraska game was a headache for more than just the favorite betters. The Cornhuskers lost their soph full-back with a fractured skull, while the Minnesota team lost Gmitro, star half, with what was feared as a broken back, at first . . . Pitt looks like the team to beat, as they have every thing, but at that Notre Dame has more than a whisper . . . In conclusion—the Yanks look tough but I bet the Giants at the right odds.

Soph Sports New Headgear; Tackle Won It

Do you remember that tackle on the Wooster thirty yard line early in the final period, when a Wooster back and a Carroll guard met at full speed? It was on the return of the kickoff after the second Carroll touchdown and it certainly should have supplied you with the answer to that age old question of the immovable object and the irresistible force—destruction. Both boys were aided from the game and the tackler seemed to come out second best. The Blue and Gold boy who made that bone crushing tackle was only a sophomore and as a result of it he was awarded an Adam's hat as making the outstanding Carroll defensive play of the evening.

Mr. Hardwitz, manager of the Adam's Hat store on Euclid is offering this award to the player selected by Tom Conley in each of the Streak's home games. This same thing is being awarded to the other Big Four schools as Mr. Hardwitz long a follower of the Cleveland colleges hopes to aid in arousing interest in football in Cleveland.

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Rancourt is affectionately known as "Hoss" because of his sturdy resemblance to the rugged "One Hoss Shay" that withstood every hard knock that came its way for a hundred years. The Wooster back would probably have traveled a little slower if he had known he was going to run into a "Hoss."

Next week another player will be selected for this award and the man who blocks a punt automatically "takes the hat." Remember varsity men when you hear the stands yelling "Block that Kick" that a brand new fedora may be coming up.

All American Frosh Coach

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sport writers who gave him honorable mention on several of the All-American selections. However, it was his outstanding performance during his final season that won for himself the coveted title, the dream of every American football player, All-American rating.

When asked what was the greatest thrill that football ever afforded him, he answered in his shy yet unhesitating manner, "In the East-West game of 1936, played at San Francisco on New Years Day, when I scored the only touchdown of my college career. It was late in the second quarter that the West team attempted a pass from deep in their own territory, and intercepting on the twenty-yard stripe I crossed the goal line for the score. Never before had I experienced such a thrill."

But what about that famous Notre Dame game? Jones, in commenting on this simply said that it was his greatest disappointment in all his years of football, and that while Notre Dame can be commended for their courage and determination still the State players were pretty tired during those last closing minutes of play. Ironically enough Frank Gaul now assistant coach here at Carroll opposed him on that memorable afternoon.

About the immediate future, Mr. Jones has no intentions of playing football again. "I'm through," he emphatically stated, "from now on I want to teach the young fellows the game." And from the way those Frosh are stepping around out on the field, it has all the appearances that Gomer is doing just what he hopes and intends to do.

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Augmented by seven new men, the total membership of the band will reach an all-time high of sixty-seven pieces. Bolstered by the addition of these pieces, Mr. Hearn is planning more intricate formations than the band has ever before used.

Plans are now being discussed by the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., Moderator, and James Moraghan, President, to have the band accompany the team to Chicago for the Olivet game. Means to raise funds for the trip have been suggested by the members but as yet are in their early stages.

An early spring concert to be given jointly by the Carroll band and Glee Club is also under consideration by Mr. Hearn and Father Kiefer, Director of the Glee Club.

Jack Hearn Aids Glee Club

AT the first meeting of the Glee Club, the Rev. J. A. Kiefer, S.J., announced that Jack Hearn, popular director of the Carroll Band had volunteered his services in schooling the members. Hearn is well known in musical circles throughout the city and his aid will do much to help the Glee Club.

Robert Mulcahy and Gene Kirby, business and publicity managers of the organization spoke upon topics embraced by their departments, stressing the need of regular attendance and complimenting the members on their interest.

Principals in Carroll Shift



Very Rev. George J. Pickel, S.J.



Very Rev. William M. Magee, S.J.

—Courtesy the Cleveland News.

Father Magee Promoted to Head Of Chicago Province

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provincial Sunday evening, Father Magee stepped into the shoes vacated by the Rev. G. A. Fitzgibbons, S. J., who has been in ill health since he took over the position a short time ago. As provincial head of the Society of Jesus in the Chicago district, Father Magee will have under his supervision all the Jesuit colleges, high schools, and other institutions in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

Father Pickel will act as President of John Carroll until an order comes

through from Rome appointing a permanent head of the university. The venerable chemistry professor is not new to his position; thirty years ago this month he was starting a three-year tenure as President of the old St. Ignatius college on Cleveland's west side, which since that time has grown into the modern John Carroll University. In 1910, Father Pickel's teaching duties took him away from Cleveland, but in 1927, he returned to John Carroll and for the past ten years has served as head of the university's chemistry department.

Catholic Librarians Hold Conference

Catholic Librarians of Northern Ohio will gather at St. Augustine's Academy for the purpose of discussing library problems on October 23.

Last November, this group assembled at John Carroll University for its first meeting. Librarians participating in last year's conference spoke highly of the inspirational value of such a meeting and urged that it be made an annual affair.

The theme for the coming conference, which will be attended by library assistants and faculty members as well as the librarians themselves, is: "A Library-Conscious School." As yet the program of the day is not complete. However, among those already engaged to speak at the conference are the Rev. Andrew L. Bowhuis, S.J., of Canisius College, Buffalo, and Mr. Frank T. Suhadolnik, Carroll librarian, who will discuss Publicity Problems. Mr. Suhadolnik was instrumental in bringing the Catholic Librarians of Northern Ohio together for their initial meeting last year.

"Blame Conley" Says Gaul--

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roll has had since I've been here. We have the spirit, and that's what counts. We're going places and we're not going to be stopped. And you can say for me, as voicing the opinion of the entire team, that we know the student body is really behind us.

And from Dean Bracken the man who guided the destinies of the Carroll team, when Carroll teams were really tough, comes this statement: "That was the old Carroll fight, the fight that will carry us on to greater glories. A fighting team is always a winning team, and we've got a fighting team."



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