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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XIX

CLEVELAND, OHIO, OCTOBER 12, 1938

No. 1

Fr. McCue Named New Dean

Alumni Homecoming Dance to Be Held Oct. 22, at Cleveland Club; Gene Sullivan's Band Chosen

THE annual Alumni Homecoming Dance, the first social activity of the year, will be presented on Saturday, October 22nd in the ballroom of the Cleveland Club, East 107th and Carnegie Avenue, by a committee under the direction of Chairman Richard Breiner. Gene Sullivan's orchestra, familiar to many Carroll dancers for his pleasing manner of dispensing rhythm, will start the musical proceedings at 9:00 p. m. Bids are priced at \$1.50 and dress is optional.

Heading the official list of hosts and hostesses are Chairman Dick Breiner and Miss Ruth Hausser, and Honorary Chairman Carl Giblin and Miss Patricia Upstill. Jack Murray and Mary Joe Sprankle, Frank Kennedy with Jean Rourke, Jack Kenney with Alice Goon, Jack Brennan with June Ginley, John Manof-

sky with Peggy Blount, Frank Humphrey with Pat Verhunce, Regis McGann with Helen Durham, and Cyril Le Voie with Jean Stevens complete the receiving roster.

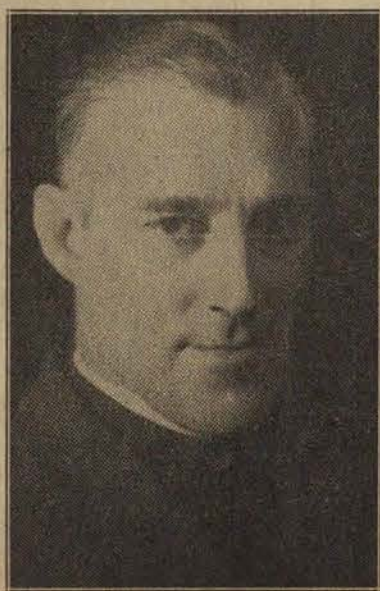
Annually one of the best attended of the university's social functions, this year's affair should top the previous high marks of recently past successes in the opinion of the managing committee. To the *Carroll News*, Chairman Breiner emphasized the fact that the University was entertaining an unusually large freshman class and in regard to that subject said:

"While we have a comparative feeling of security concerning the attendance of the upperclassmen and the alumni, nevertheless, it will be the attendance, or non-attendance of the freshmen that will determine the degree of success that the dance attains. We urge you first-year men, not to miss this, your first John Carroll dance."

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Rev. Daniel A. Cronin, S. J. and Mr. E. R. Mittinger, Former Publicity Director, Appointed to Positions of Assistant Dean and Registrar

REV. EDWARD C. McCUE, S. J., has been appointed to the position of Dean of the University during the past summer. Accompanying this change were the appointments of Rev. Daniel B. Cronin as Assistant Dean of the University and the placing of Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger in the position of Registrar. The appointments were announced by the Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., Provincial.



Rev. Daniel Cronin, S. J.



Rev. Edward C. McCue, S. J.

Father McCue was appointed Dean of John Carroll on August 15th in place of Rev. Edward J. Bracken. Father Bracken had served four years as Dean of the University, and has gone to St. Xavier University, where he is teaching philosophy.

A native Chicagoan, Father McCue has received most of his higher education at St. Louis University, where he received his A.B. in 1929. In 1931 St. Louis University awarded him his Master of Arts and in 1934 his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Before coming to Carroll Father McCue was at St. Louis University. The new Dean is a professor of philosophy and plans to teach a survey course in the history of philosophy at JCU next year.

FATHER CRONIN is the Assistant Dean and is in charge of discipline. Consequently his appointment is of much importance to the student body. Fr. Cronin supplants the Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S. J., who has gone to the University of Notre Dame.

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Blue Streaks Invade Youngstown In Try for 4th Straight

With the decisive wins over Detroit Tech, Bowling Green, and Baldwin-Wallace under their belts the rejuvenated Blue Streaks of John Carroll University will attempt to make it four straight when they encounter the highly-touted Youngstown College Penguins at Youngstown Thursday night.

The game with the Penguins was originally scheduled by Coach Tom Conley as a breather between the Baldwin-Wallace and Case games but such impressive stories have come from Youngstown regarding their material and playing ability that more than one adroit football follower has been forced to sit up and take notice of the Youngstown team.

Playing its first year of football, Youngstown has waived the one year residence rule of the Ohio conference in an effort to get the grid game started there. Consequently, they are well-stocked with a wealth of players who had previously performed on other gridirons.

Youngstown Boasts Heavyweight Team

Youngstown was one of the few Ohio colleges which could afford a football camp. 90 rugged athletes answered the first call for practice and Coach Dwight (Dyke) Beede, the former Carnegie Tech ace, was brought out of retirement to tutor the Youngstown 11. For reasons of economy and quick development only 43 men were taken to camp, but even this number is considerably larger than any of the Big Four rosters.

Youngstown has skimmed the cream of football talent not only in the city itself but also in such stalwart gridiron centers, as Niles, Warren, Campbell, and Struthers. At tackle they have Johnny Zhan, a tough 232 pounder and at fullback is 200 pound Joe Fortunato, both of whom had previously sparkled on Youngstown high school gridirons. At center is Sloko Mills an Ohio all-scholastic lineman from Youngstown Memorial High School. Lanky Mike Leeson, who stands 6 feet 8 inches tall cavorts in the backfield. Dave Nemeth, a

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Radio Club Presents Fall Series of Carroll Programs

ON Saturday, October 1, 1938, from the WTAM studios of the National Broadcasting Company, a new series of programs by John Carroll University was inaugurated. The programs will be heard from

Giblin Names Junior Ring Committee

THAT the design of the 1940 class ring will duplicate the memento worn by members of the incumbent seniors, is the decision of the junior committee, composed of Eddie Arsenault, Al Sutton, and Jack Vandemotter. Carl Giblin, class president, acted in advisory capacity.

Jewelers and manufacturers are Rudolph Deutsch & Co. of Cleveland. The committee chose a local firm this year to speed repairs or alterations.

Price remains identical, and may be paid on the installment plan drawn by the junior trio. Members of the class of 1940 may place orders any convenient time and will receive rings upon completion of payment.

SODALITY SOCIAL

The Sodality will hold a Halloween Social at the University on Saturday evening, October 29th. George Nalley, Sodality Prefect, says the social may be "rustic" or masquerade. It will be held in either the cafeteria or the auditorium.

Enrollment Reaches New High As 250 Freshmen Register

SURPASSING even the fondest of hopes, a veritable horde of Freshmen, 240 strong, descended on Carroll three weeks ago to set an all-time record for enrollment. The yearlings have come from virtually all corners of the nation to attend the university.

The increased enrollment has come as a direct result of the fine advertising campaign the school directed toward high school seniors last spring. The administration and students alike feel that Carroll with its modern new campus and buildings, superior faculty, and desirable location has every facility to become a truly great university. Since Carroll moved to its new location each succeeding freshman class has set a new attendance mark. This trend is certain to continue and with the opportunities Carroll has to expand, it is certain to fulfill its destiny and become the great Catholic university between the east and mid-west.

Reflecting the size of this year's registration is the fact that the dormitory, Berner Hall, is full to overflowing with out-of-town students. Even the few priests who

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Herman Gruss, Noted Pianist, To Give Concert for Carroll

HERMAN GRUSS, world famous European musician, will make his American debut as a concert pianist at Severance Hall on December 1st under the auspices of John Carroll University. The appearance of Mr. Gruss is the first of a series of events which are planned to make the University a cultural center of the nation.

Mr. John A. Verhunce, a well known Cleveland lawyer, is directing the activities. Mr. Verhunce agreed to contribute his services at the suggestion of Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S. J., and Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S. J., past presidents of the university. They were interviewed during the second part on the policies of their respective administrations. Music was furnished by the Glee Club, with John Czyzak rendering two piano solos.

The following Saturday, Rev. Clifford J. Lemay, S. J., director of student per-

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Fr. Horne Names Appointments Of 1939 Carillon Staff

BERNARD R. SALLOT, member of the senior class has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the 1939 Carillon by the Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S. J., President of the University. Joseph Cerino, '39, has been chosen as the Business Manager of the annual. Joseph Follen, '40, becomes the Sports Editor of the Yearbook.

Rev. Daniel J. Cronin, Assistant Dean of the University, is faculty moderator of the Carillon. Mr. Fritz W. Graff, Head of the Department of Business Administration, is the Business Advisor of the annual.

The editorial staff of the current Carillon includes: George J. Nalley, William T. Duffin, Robert Marchand, James Osborne, Charles R. Brennan, Philip N.

Lawton, John Schmidt, Medard Nolan, Dick Marsh, and John Dowling.

Assisting Cerino on the business staff are: George Holzmeier, Robert Mulcahy, Carl Giblin, Cy LeVoie, John Hunt, Carmen Naso, and John Zerbe.

THE sports section of the annual will be handled by Joe Follen, aided by George Otto, and Robert Fogarty.

Sallot, who is also editor of the *Carroll News*, is the first man in the history of the university to have the distinction of editing the paper and also the annual. Appointed unofficially at the close of the last school year, Sallot has been working all summer on the Yearbook and the Carillon is already in an advanced state.

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The Carroll News

Edited For and By the Students of
John Carroll University

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Feature Writers—James Osborne, '39; John Hunt, '40;

Richard Marsh, '41; Charles Kelly, '41; Paul Vincent, '40.

Staff Cartoonist James O. Morgan, '40

... welcome to new faculty members ...

To the new Dean, Father Edward C. McCue, S.J., and Assistant Dean, Father Daniel A. Cronin, S.J., we extend hearty welcome, and we offer congratulations to Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger on his promotion to the position of Registrar. This is Father McCue's first experience as Dean. We hope and believe it will be a happy one, presaging incidentally, a prosperous era in the annals of J.C.U. Accustomed to the duties of discipline prefect, Father Cronin lends dignity and ability to the office. Long familiar with Carroll as professor of mathematics, publicity director, and faculty moderator of *The Carroll News*, Mr. Mittinger contributes a comprehensive knowledge of university affairs, which should prove advantageous in his new capacity.

Rev. William Ryan, S.J., promises to provide the university with an active, capable organization functioning as a unit to forge Carroll to the front in collegiate radio entertainment.

Another newcomer, Rev. Albert J. Sammon, S.J., as faculty moderator of athletics, heads a department which already shows signs of an upgrade. Together with a commendable record scholastically, Dr. Carl Ludeke brings outstanding accomplishments in activities.

The addition of Rev. Arthur E. Gleason, S.J., Mr. Thomas Connery, S.J., and Mr. Edward Brueggeman, S.J., augurs well for maintenance of Carroll's lofty scholastic standards. With these notable additions to the faculty, Carroll can boast of an exceedingly well balanced teaching staff.

... let's show them our heels ...

A million dollars is a lot of money. It would buy practically anything, that is anything material. It would finish the faculty building, in fact, it would complete with some to spare the John Carroll that was originally planned. But regardless of what it could buy or the thrill that would accrue from its ownership, last Friday night about eleven o'clock, no Carroll man would have looked twice at it. In other words, that's just a roundabout way of saying that there wasn't a Carroll man present at Cleveland Stadium that would have traded his individual thrill of happiness for a million dollars. When the final gun barked, bedlam broke loose. The Frosh swarmed from the stands and from there on Moses Cleaveland might just as well have forgotten that there were ever two sets of goal posts in his big lake front playhouse. Even the upperclassmen lost themselves in the shouting.

Last Friday, there were some doubt in the minds of the Carroll students about whether Carroll would win or not. That night they rose up and swamped the Yellow Jackets. Now, you couldn't convince a Carroll student that anybody but Notre Dame could ever beat them. Slight exaggeration perhaps, but it is true to a certain extent. Today, the team believes that it can't be beaten by the other members of the Big Four, the student body won't let it be beaten, and the *Carroll News* feels so certain that it won't be beaten that it says it on paper. We've beaten Baldwin-Wallace, now Case looms over the horizon. The students are in a mood for a Big Four championship, fellows, so congratulations on the BW game, but get that championship!

LACK of insurance coverage notwithstanding, and perhaps lulled into a false sense of security by the physical survival of its editorial personnel thru all the attendant rigors of its introduction of a semester back, "Double Talk" again greets you from its old familiar position in the pages of the *Carroll News*. Once more your ever present Double Talker will have his weather eye out for your doings and once more he'll try to see to it that everyone knows as much about his associates as those individuals do themselves ...

... But away with the introduction, from now on it's every man for himself, with however, no animosities either way. At least, not from this end. To the bomb cellars, natives, the tax collectors are in town ...

GRIDIRON Gatherings ... A very incensed Tom Gallagher paying his way into the opening game upon finding that he had left his activities book at home ... Alumnus Frank Polk turning in a fine announcing job and furnishing chuckles to more than one fan with his slight touch of a Scottish burr ... Akron's three outstanding gifts to our institution showing up at the B-W. game escorting sweet young damsels. Needless to say, I have reference to Jack "Tip" Spallino, "Sleepy" Will Kelly, and "Squire" John Zerbe. "Tippy's" newest, June Gill by name, works at the Ohio Edison Company, and quoting Jack, she is "the light of my life," which is a pretty poor joke, even for a local student ... Rookie Cheer Leader Marty Scully improving his technique each succeeding week ... Many freshmen escorting dates to the games. All of which leads one to inquire of our sophomore class as to the whereabouts of the enforcement of freshman regulations, which include, among other things, rules concerning the manner of freshman attendance at athletic contests and the wearing of freshman hats at all times ... The class of '42, under the willing and able direction of Tommy Coughlin putting on an example of Carroll spirit at both the B-W. rally and at the B-W. game. Congratulations, men, you've established yourself as a real class ... Jim Donnelly taking time off from his Stadium job to catch a big portion of the same game ... Chuck Kelley running thru an empty aisle at the Stadium and ramming his shin against an upturned seat that escaped his vision. My, the additions to one's vocabulary that can be made by merely being in the right place at an opportune moment ... Bill Normile arriving late for the B.G. game and bemoaning the fact, and he had company in this action, that he had missed Joe Hektor's runback of the opening kickoff ... Drum Major Tom Corrigan exhibiting mid-season form in his baton twirling and high stepping, and our band creating a minor sensation with its renditions of popular tunes ...

... a chance to evidence that new spirit ...

Another triumphant chapter in the history of Carroll will be written on December 1st, when Herman Gruss, world-famed European pianist makes his American debut at Severance Hall. It is a praiseworthy endeavor on the part of Fr. Horne, Fr. Rodman and Chuck Heaton to sponsor this and an ensuing series of programs by international famous artists. Mr. John A. Verhunce, who has agreed to direct these activities, deserves the thanks of every Carroll student, since the proceeds of the concerts will go directly to the University. This affair should have the support of student body, not only because it will benefit directly from the concert proceeds, but also because it is up to them to how the many friends and alumni of Carroll the new Carroll spirit. Let's get behind this and really show the country what John Carroll can do.

... let's celebrate our victory over case ...

Following the Big Four game with Case, the graduates celebrate their return to a Carroll activity through the alumni dance. An excellent choice of venue, the Cleveland Club, an orchestra with whose music many Carroll students are pleasurably acquainted, optional dress, and a reasonable bid price afford opportunity for a large attendance. The occasion offers a danceable, festive evening with the added impetus of showing the alumni a real

... Double Talk ...

By John Hunt

MURMERS FROM THE MOB ... St. Joe's recent alumnae dance lacked not for the presence of University Heights' best. Seen on the premises of the Wade Park Manor were Jack Conway, Tony Dagg, Frank Cachet, Gil Keefe, Jack Forhan, and Ray McGorray. Incidentally, Ray was present with Dolores Rosfelder, the head of the committee no less ... Ed Gohlke took in Crosby's latest picture in company with his reason for wanting to hear the kind of songs that the Bing sings in this release. For instance, "Don't Let That Moon Get Away", and—well, that's 'nuff said ... The school year's only a few weeks young but Jim Breslin's already found a spare week-end in which to make a sojourn to Sidney, Ohio; there to see Dorothy Ann Keyes, Number 1 in his Hit Parade ... Mary Agnes McGinty is the reason for Tom Heffernan's daily double turn-up at Ursuline College ... Most everyone, even our local newspapers confused our popular assistant professor of gridology, Frank Gaul, with Alumnus "Speed" Gaul concerning a recent auto accident ... Leon Robb is again engaging in his educational pursuits after an enforced absence of a semester caused by a broken back suffered while ice skating last winter ... Other returnees include: Bill Poland, victor in a not-too-far past battle against that black robed gent with the scythe; Fred Johns back from a year at Miami U., but still, and this from my Bernet Hall correspondent, the chief holder-downer of the heavy end of the dorm bull sessions; and Dave Dingledy, back with us again after a year at Youngstown College ... We have it that Frosh Bill Smith gets off many a waggy remark with amusing frequency. According to the report given me he's the essence of mirth provocation ...

ANOTHER rumor which has reached these ears is that Pete Hopkins has been teaching Ruth Mawby the art of automobile driving, (an art that completely escapes most members of the feminine sex) which, if it is true, is only carrying on for brother Tom, who now is studying for the priesthood ... The above brings to mind the fact that Carroll, as always, contributed some new members to the ranks of the religious order. Included from last year's students are: Dick Dempsey, Joe Fiorelli, John Cull, Jimmy McGlynn, and Dan Rice ... Norma Barclay is the cause for the parting of the ways of Billy Higgins and his class pin, while his constant companion, Don Myers, is equally engrossed with Janet Kling. Now some people might ask: "What's in a name?" but far be it from me to be the one ... Freddie Gatch gives his high school girl friends (he's from Heights) an occasional break by partaking of his noontime repast at a popular restaurant in the Cedar-Lee locale. The other afternoon his newly acquired college dignity was given a jolt when upon a complaint of the management regarding a speck of dust on his glass, he was told, and before a capacity house, that he could wash it himself ... Gordie Hanou, at least hearing, was still mentally undecided as regards Mary Nichols and Jayne Schneider ... In our midst this year is John Dowling, high school spelling champion of Cleveland last year ... Just why did Mat Cantillon's physical diagnosis cause so much laughter among those who were let in on it? ... Bill Rose has forsaken his football endeavors so that he once again could lend

his inescapable personality to our social gatherings. Doesn't sarcasm make an odd sound through which it drips?

JOE MCCARTHY is said to have made an admirable impression on some of the fairex sex to whom he catered as curb-server deluxe this past summer for a Shaker Square pharmacy ... Charlie Kaps, better known as "Swingtime" is being run a close race for the affections of Marion Duffy by Freshman Tom Corrigan ... Life in Cleveland must seem rather dull to Bill Manning, who spent the summer working on an ocean steamer which numbered Panama among its ports of call ... Dick Breiner is wondering these days what he is going to use for a partner if any two-piano work comes his way. Jack Mohr, the other half of the team which stopped the show at the Glee Club concert last spring, is now enrolled at Chicago Loyola ...

THE Freshman Welcome Dance, sponsored by the Carroll Union, was a very nice affair. This column urges the Union to stage more events of the same nature ... What the Double Talker saw and heard was: A voice, better left unknown, saying, "Do you mean that Babe Clifford actually didn't make this dance? An absolute miracle." ... Zig Sliter doing some real swinging with Evelyn Consydes ... Clem Rannigan and his steady, Frances Lemmon, dancing from start to finish with barely any interruption ... Pat Leone and Armand Angelone also displaying some nifty terpsichorean movements ... Jack Heffernan with Ursuline's Gerry Stricker ... Jack Murray and Carl Estenik of Room 153, "Home of the Champions", coming through with some championship wolfing—particularly you, Murray ... "sonny" Vitou and Ray Fahey taking in the proceedings very calmly from their position on the sidelines ... A pretty miss remarking, "Do you have to stand up while eating your lunch in this cafeteria?" Note:—She recovered from the blow ...

Chuck Brennan, but not with Janet Holden as of affairs gone by ... Most all the members of our victorious football team showing up at the dance, and all who were present making a big hit with the girls ... Jim Redmond with Mary Ellen Colfer and Mary Ellen Colfer with Jim Redmond's class ring ... Annual Photographer Paul Seliskar receiving numerous requests for pictures ... Seniors Will Kelley and Bill Thomas casting approving eyes over the whole assemblage ... And ever so many other couples that lack of space doesn't allow mention ...

OUR must list of coming attractions for the immediate future includes the Homecoming Dance on October 22nd, and the Youngstown and Case football games. The Youngstown game is tomorrow nite, and the Case game is the afternoon of the Homecoming Dance ...

... And so for another two weeks, the cover goes on the old Underwood. But stick and stay, if your name isn't in this time, give the Double Talker something to become attentive about and you can be sure you'll break into print. So long, now, but we'll meet again ...

.. Theatre Notes ..

THE last two weeks have seen the beginning of the 1938-39 dramatic season with the re-opening of the Cleveland Play House and the Hanna Theatre. This year I hope to bring you discussions of various plays at these theatres but this time I will only attempt a general outline of the entire season.

The Play House opened its 23rd season last Wednesday night in the Drury Theatre with the presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "The Star Wagon." This is the newest play by the brilliant author of such famous successes as "Winterset," "High Tor," and "Wingless Victory." After a full welcome, indicating sincere appreciation of their support.

... a life's ambition finally fulfilled ...

Last year, when the Rev. Cecil B. Chamberlain, S.J., stood before us in our classes, he was more than a teacher, he was a friend to all who came in contact with him. Yesterday, when he stood before us in convocation, he was once more a good natured happy friend to each of us. It seemed hard to realize that in a short time he would be gone to a far distant land. Yet within a few days he will have departed for India to fulfill an arduous vocation. His loss will be felt at Carroll. Words cannot express our feelings at losing Fr. Chamberlain so we merely say "Goodbye, and Good luck."

year on Broadway as one of the big successes of last year, this play is making its first appearance on any Cleveland stage.

Shortly after this opening, the Brooks Theatre began its season's productions with Noel Coward's "Tonight At 8:30." This is a series of nine plays of which the Play House will present three pieces: "The Astonished Heart," "Fumed Oak," and "Ways and Means."

The rest of the season will be made up of the following new plays and revivals: Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" and "On The Rocks"; "Yes, My Darling Daughter"; "Lilium" by Ferenc Molnar; "The Brothers Karamazov"; "The Resurrection of Citizen Michael"; and "Volpone" by Ben Jonson.

The theatre season here was further enlivened by the opening of the Hanna last Monday night, presenting "You Can't Take It With You" for the third time here in Cleveland. Due to the enormous popularity of this Pulitzer Prize Winner, it is now being offered at new low prices of \$1.65 top. The rest of the plays of the season will see such well-known Broadway successes of last year as: Geo. M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right"; "On Borrowed Time"; "Shadow and Substance"; "Our Town"; Gertrude Lawrence in "Susan and God"; "Of Mice and Men"; and, also, the word premiere of "Herod and Miriamne" starring Katherine Cornell. Other plays will be added to this list as the season progresses; plays selected from other successes of last season and this. For the first time in many years, Cleveland will have the chance to see nearly all of the popular plays of last year here in their own legitimate theatres.

Quirks and Cracks

By Bob Donnelly

A Few Freshmen . . . Zajechuck, Benoska, Radeki, Dlugoski . . . no wonder there weren't enough Czechs to give Hitler an argument!

And you can hardly speak of Czechs without mentioning Polachek and Kuchek.

That Graham fellow who plays quarterback is not only Armstrong, but strong all over. He gave a good impersonation of the Heights Express—the way he carried those Bowling Green linemen up and down the field all afternoon . . . Graham Armstrong, the All-American bus!

Those half-pint Sophomore twins, the Gallagher boys, ninety-seven pounds on the hoof, were embarrassed no end when an anemic individual in a Freshman cap asked them what grammar school they were visiting from.

To Freshman Frank Talty goes the palm for the best gag at the Thursday night festivities. The gendarmes had arrived twenty strong at the door of the Statler, and Mr. Talty found himself in the midst of them. "I feel like I'm being watched," he slyly cracked.

At its best the B-W. goat probably doesn't smell like sweet violets, but after "Toar" Coughlin doused it with blue and gold enamel it must have smelled like the Chicago stockyards with a full house on a rainy afternoon.

"I think I'll gopher those Freshmen," said Vic Spadacinni, All-American with the Golden Gophers, but just another bench-warmer with the Cleveland Rams. And out he came to slug a losing battle in honor of a fellow goat. Goat . . . Ram . . . the same difference! What's in a name anyhow!

Hey, Coughlin, which goat did you paint?

One mascot at a time there, Baldwin-Wallace!

Hey, Vic, haven't I Spadacinni some place before? . . . Oh, yes, it was on the Rams' bench!

EDDIE ARSENAULT, who's almost as slow as the Mercury, was in bed all week with a cold, but was on the field at game time. His recent illness hampered his play to a great extent, for he reeled off only one eighty yard run, threw only one forty yard touchdown pass, and played in only four quarters of the game! If that guy ever gets double pneumonia he'll make "Red" Grange look like "Fatty" Arbuckle with fallen arches.

That B-W. coach thinks of everything—he even had a Doktor in the lineup. And the Doktor had his Gatchell with him. But Estenik and Hoctor saw that no emergencies arose.

"So help me, Hanna," said Hugh Arnold, as the fullback just missed connections on a long pass. "I wouldn't know Watts the matter," said Dick Domanski—"unless maybe your aerial's loose."

A Carroll Freshman by the name of Gatch, captured a B-W. Freshman cap. "I'll Gatch you for this," said the Berea booster. "You couldn't Gatch a cold," said the Carroll man.

Like Grant took Richmond—the Freshmen took Mr. Burton's steel goal posts—only Grant didn't take Richmond down Euclid Avenue.

Those Freshmen have more fun than people do!

Zips and Zaps

Anonymous

CONGRATULATIONS to the Notre Dame News for rating an All-Catholic award from the Catholic Press Association. Incidentally those South Euclid girls deserve much praise for bringing Fr. Owen Francis Dudley to lecture to them tomorrow. As one of the millions who have thoroughly enjoyed his novels, the latest of which is "The Coming of The Monster," I think that his lecture ought to be highly entertaining and very educational.

THE one thing about a Carroll Dance that makes it different from any other is the fact that everyone is very congenial. This eases an unavoidable natural tension—even the most formal affairs and it helps to afford all a good time. This friendliness is a tradition at Carroll and the Freshmen seem to have caught on to it already—keep it up boys, it's too nice a custom to break.

ALGRISANTI was never so surprised as he was last Saturday night after the Welcome Dance. Nary a freshman turned up at his place. It's at last 12th and St. Clair, boys, in case you're wondering.

What happened to the Cedar Glen Echo?—it seems to have died out.

. . From My Viewpoint . .

By George Nalley

THE WORLD is mad; Americans are fools; education is a failure.

Two weeks ago America was in the grip of a hysteria such as the nation has not felt since the memorable eleventh day of November, 1918. The front page of our newspapers, read for once before the comic sheet and sports page, shouted their stories of the mobilization of great armies and navies for what promised to be the most destructive war in the history of the world. Nearly every home in this country, nervous and worried about the foreign situation, kept their radios tuned to the almost constant reports of the world's fast moving steps toward a plunge into a sea of hate and horror. Big business, the stock market, the country storekeeper, the factory worker, the WPA worker, all halted operations to watch and wait for the crisis.

Before observing the surprising effects which this international situation had on America it is well to look momentarily at these Americans and at their immediate background. Only twenty years ago our nation was given a lesson which to the objective observer would appear to have left an eternal impression. The price which we sacrificed in strong good young men, who never came home, in broken miserable disillusioned heroes, who wandered back, and in the heartbreaking poverty of the resultant depression years was an offering to the god of hate that we should have never forgotten.

AND indeed, during these twenty years we have not forgotten the terror of our last attempt to fight for democracy. We have not been allowed to forget for we have lived in the greatest era of pacificism the world has ever

known. Every form of propaganda known to man has been taxed to teach us the futility of war. Has this gargantuan campaign been successful? It has not! It is a failure.

A few weeks ago there occurred another explosion in that continuous "Fourth of July" that geographers call Europe. Continual boundary disputes arise and peace can never exist until all of Europe is united in one great nation. The incident this time was an altercation between two countries over the right of governing some three and a half million people. Should these peasants belong to one nation, or to another? Who knows? We can not decide for unanswerable arguments support the claims of both sides.

What effect did this have on America? Despite our former experiences, despite our education in pacificism America quickly rallied to one side and worked itself into a frenzy that might easily have led into war. Newspaper and radio, owned and controlled in large measure by one race, which has a well founded and bitter hatred of one of the participants in this European problem, began to spread propaganda against that power and entirely partial to the opposition. Did America think this problem through? No! Unconscious that she was being duped she began to shout: "Democracy", "Freedom", and "Liberty". Bah! That's what they said the last time and we stuck our neck out. We were lucky this time.

What may be observed then in the events of the past few weeks. Disillusioning as it may be, we must come to the realization that no matter how great an amount of education or pacificism we have injected into us, when the drums begin to beat, the troops will march. Americans are fools and their education has been a failure.

Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent

Yep, that's right. Blink your eyes, if you want to, but when you look again it will still be right here, staring you in the face, like the ghost of your latest victim. Yessir, same title, same columnist, same foolish driv—I mean, poetry as haunted you periodically last year. And confidentially, it's great to be back!

As a warning to the Freshmen and to all other unsuspecting, innocent creatures, let me state here and now what I asserted and implied last year. I make no claims or predictions concerning the nature or quality of anything that may appear in this space during the coming year. I can't hoist the danger signal before each column because, until the night before each deadline, I don't know, myself, what's going to appear on the following Wednesday. In fact, I'm not always sure that anything will appear.

One bit of advice I can give you: Never despair. Remember that, by the terms of the Law of Averages, you can expect something worthwhile to turn up occasionally in this corner. Chin up, and on with the show!

Tail's End

A Hare-raising Fable

This ought-to-be-forgotten tale
Concerns the lowly cottontail,
That quadruped herbivorous
(From whom the saints deliver us!)
Whose multiplying tendency
Would win him earth's ascendancy,
Did Brother Fox not decimate
His ranks by eating, bless 'im, eight
Or ten young tasty hares each day;
Thus handsomely he fares each day.

This state, in days when bunny tails
Were neither short nor funny tails
But proudly-waved, superior
Appendages posterior,
Existed not. Diurnally
The Fox and Hare fraternally
Meandered forth and browsed about,
Or amicably drowsed about,
By nature made gregarious,
For both were vegetarian.

All claim to beef and venison
The two, with equal benison
Relinquished to their neighbors and
Relations. As for labors and
Privations, herbage nourishing

Kept ease and plenty flourishing.
But rapidly this happiness
Gave way to constant scrappiness,
And speedily anxiety
For food replaced satiety.

The children of the Hare increased
And cried to have their share increased.
The Fox, deprived of succulent
And wholesome herbs grew truculent.
He starved, but did he get them? No!
He blamed the Hares and let them
know.

The Rabbit's multitudinous
Descendants clamored "Food in us
We crave, but father's friend, the Fox,
Denies us. Let us end the Fox!"

With war a probability,
And threatened by senility,
The Fox approached a lonely patch
Of grass, in fact the only patch,
Where two small tufts grew meagrely.
Approaching just as eagerly,
His whole attention centered on
The patch which Reynard entered on,
The Hare, to hunger loath, the tufts
Espied and leaped on both the tufts!

A mighty leap! Ironical
That, in this lengthy chronicle,
It must be stated truthfully
The effort ended ruthfully.
For, clamping avariciously
His jaws, the Fox most viciously
Curtailed the Hare unwittingly
But chewed the morsel fittingly,
And, finding flesh nutritional,
Desired flesh additional.

This ending would be otherwise
Had not our injured brother, wise
To what would soon befall behind,
Left Fox and tail and all behind
And fled with injured dignity.
The fox forsook benignity,
Began to live elusively,
And now eats hare exclusively.
Thus ends another fairy-tale,
And with it ends a harey tail.

News item: Charlie McCarthy has joined forces with two other dummies to present old songs in three-part harmony. Um-mm. The Old Pine Trio, eh?

This Week's Movies

By Richard Marsh

IN THIS, the first issue of the paper, and succeeding issues I will attempt to give you an idea of the merit of various films, showing locally, as well as films due the following week.

The State Theatre this week is showing Mickey Rooney and Wallace Beery in "Stablemates," a picture combining all the comedy of the former Beery pictures along with the melodramatic appeal of "The Champ" and "Boys' Town." The basic part of the story is the great love of Mickey Rooney for horses, particularly Lady-Q, the filly upon whom Beery performs a delicate operation in a stable stall, while hiding out from the law. His reformation from a drunken sot of a veterinarian, the growing love between Rooney, the racetrack waif are strongly developed without any of the sob-stuff usually accompanying such themes. Both Rooney and Beery turn in first-class performances, but it is mostly Mickey's show. Assisted by several outstanding minor characterizations, the picture rises to great dramatic heights, punctuated by bits of comedy. Altogether, it is a picture for the whole family, young and old.

THE Hippodrome Theatre is holding "You Can't Take It With You" with James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold, and Jean Arthur over for a second week and this film is highly recommended by this reviewer to all those who haven't seen it. Filled with every imaginable type of emotion, ranging from boisterous comedy to poignant drama, the picture manages to make a strong bid for inclusion in the list of 10 Best for 1938.

STARTING next Saturday the Hippodrome will present another Deanna Durbin hit, even more spectacular than her former vehicles. Containing more comedy and attention to plot than ever before, this picture is certain to appeal to a wider range of people. It's full of substantial entertainment, carrying all of the charm and wholesomeness that has characterized Miss Durbin's previous pictures, and with a group of songs to display her vocal accomplishments. Miss Durbin develops a "crush" on Melvyn Douglas, globe-trotting reporter, when her father, a newspaper publisher, brings him to the country estate to prepare a series of articles. Girl tosses aside Jackie Cooper, her puppy-love admirer, and by her attentions keeps Douglas amused and grateful. The reporter is amazed when he discovers the youngster's infatuation but manages to set things straight by introducing another lady as his wife. Deanna rejoins the kid troupers and Jackie Cooper to put on the annual show of their group. The acting of the three principals, Miss Durbin, Mr. Douglas, and Jackie Cooper, is highly effective, and ably assisted by a first-rate cast, they manage to lend credence to a standout story.

NEXT week the State Theatre presents Ronald Coleman in Paramount's production of "If I Were King." Everyone knows the story of Francois Villon and his successful attempts to save France from the Burgundians in the time Louis XI. First presented as an operetta on the legitimate stage many years ago, this story has since been filmed twice, both to a great degree of success. If the other versions were even half as good as this version they were fine pictures. Filled with all the pageantry and color of France in the time of Francois Villon, vagabond poet, this picture manages to stand out over other great historical pictures. Basil Rathbone as the King of France has never been more convincing than he is in this film and if he doesn't receive some sort of an award for his portrayal then I'm poor judge of acting. The rest of the cast, Frances Dee as Katherine de Vaucelles, and Ellen Drew as Huguette, the poor girl of Paris are perfectly cast in this masterpiece of cinematic art. And now, of course, I come to the star of this picture, Ronald Coleman; but I need say nothing except that Mr. Coleman turns in another of his customary performances. That in itself it entirely sufficient in any film and the fact that he is seen so seldom lends an elusive air to his personality. I heartily endorse "If I Were King" as the best historical picture of this year or any year and the studios will have to go far to surpass it.

IN COFFIN CORNER

with Follen

Before the opening kick-off against Detroit Tech the big question relative to the Carroll team was just how good the Streak backfield would perform. It was justly taken for granted that the line would be good. Last season the biggest fault of the line was the fact that a number of key positions were filled by sophomores who were still a little green. Even so, nobody pushed the boys around last season, and wiser because of the lessons learned last year, strengthened by the return of Johnny Marcus, Ed O'Malley, Ed Willard, and Fred Rancourt, plus the addition of some good sophomores, Carroll's line loomed stronger than ever at the start of the season. And stronger it is!

A big question mark hung over the backfield. After three games it is safe to say that the question mark hangs there no longer. Carroll's starting backfield and its reserves rank with any in the Big Four. The name of Zen Zarachawicz has not been heard in many corridor conversations. And that is a pity, for Zen has supplied Carroll with something sorely needed—a good quarterback. Thus for Zarachawicz has, besides turning in some first rate blocking, called the plays in a conservative vein; he has not taken foolish risks by running off spectacular plays at inopportune times. Perhaps because he has played a steady, unspectacular game the boys have not noticed him. Let him make one mistake and then the "fans" will have plenty to say.

Little need be said about Eddie Arsenault. His flying cleats say all that can be said about him. The return to form of Joe Hctor and his noticeable improvement with each game makes it possible for Carroll to have two climax runners who are always apt to get away. The fact that both boys can pass does not make any Carroll fan sad. At the other half sophomore Carl Estenik, has been seeing plenty of action. He is a fine defensive back and on the offensive he gets better every time he handles the ball. Curly-headed Bill Young is putting in a serious bid for Big Four honors at the fullback post. His kicking and plunging ability are valuable assets in any man's league. Three sophomore backs who have contributed much to the backfield are Tiny Armstrong, Jo-Jo Kasunic, and Al Markus. A back showing great improvement has been Ray Fahey. After two seasons filled with injuries Ray has come through in his final year and will undoubtedly be heard from more and more this season.

With the sweetest victory in five years safely tucked away, the future looks rosey. Already the more rabid followers are talking of taking the Big Four title and of beating Reserve. Personally I think such talk is a bit out of order. The remaining Carroll games are plenty tough. While it is true that Carroll has right now the best team ever to wear the Gold and Blue it is also true that Akron, Toledo, Kent, and Case do not exactly play touchtackle, while Reserve—well you read the results, too. No, the Streak's remaining games do not include setups. While Carroll has been rebuilding these other teams have also been building, notice I didn't say rebuilding—they didn't have to. Carroll has come a long way in three years. They are vastly improved over the first Carroll team Coach Tom Conley watched in action. A team that lost to Kent 36 to 6. The score of this year's contest with Kent compared with the last one will show clearly just how far Carroll has come. Carroll will have its best season in five years—and that is as far out on the limb as I'll go—in print.

Jackets Wilt Before Streaks

Put Carroll Back in Big Four



Here are a few of John Carroll's football heroes who played a big part in the Baldwin-Wallace victory last week. Juniors everyone, these boys have done much to prove the worth of Coach Conley's efforts to give Carroll some real football material. Determined and spirited players, filled with the willingness to get out there and play the game for all its worth, these fellows typify the spirit of old when Carroll was second to none in Cleveland football.

First there is Eddie Arsenault, that fleet footed talented star, who skirts around an end like a scared rabbit, steps through a line with the agility of an artful dodger, passer and punts, and who has rapidly become Carroll's biggest threat. By far the smallest player in the backfield, Ed has capitalized on his size and speed to squirm thru a hole and out pace his opponents (witness the B.-W. game.) Fortunately, Ed has not shown the usual effects of football fame. Off the gridiron he is as unpretentious a fellow as anyone would care to meet. Gifted in other fields of sporting endeavor, including basketball and hockey (the key man of Carroll's ice champions) Eddie is one real athlete.

Joe Hctor, who at present alternates with Arsenault at left half is about the best example of Carroll spirit. Joe came to Carroll two years ago with a prep school reputation that had the local scribes rating him as about the best that ever came along. Handicapped by a dislocated arm injury, Joe played most of last season wearing a steel brace. Because he proved to be not so spectacular as prescribed, Joe faced a real task this fall, but is now really playing up to the fans expectations. Anyone who has watched Carroll play this year will readily agree. His 85 yard return of the kickoff in the Bowling Green game and his 40 yard touchdown run in last Friday's contest showed us that Joe has come back.

Fred Rancourt, the "other boy from Maine," whose injuries kept him out (Continued on Page 8)

Results	
Carroll 19; Detroit Tech 0.	
Carroll 20; Bowling Green 0.	
Carroll 25; Baldwin-Wallace 6.	
Remaining Games	
Oct. 13—Youngstown	there
Oct. 22—Case	Stadium
Oct. 28—Kent	Stadium
Nov. 5—Toledo	there
Nov. 12—Reserve	Stadium
Nov. 19—Akron	there

Athletic Moderator



Fr. A. J. Sammon, S.J.

Fr. Sammon Appointed to Athletic Dept.

Feeling that the position of Athletic Moderator is one of the most important positions in a university the sports staff thought that the newest member of the Athletic Department should be properly introduced. He is the Rev. A. J. Sammon, S.J.

Being a native of Cleveland, Fr. Sammon should not find it difficult to adjust himself to the position which brings him back to his home city after an extended leave. Fr. Sammon's elementary schooling was acquired at Saint Thomas Aquinas School, and the old Loyola High School has the credit of graduating such a fine athlete as he was in his day. His deep interest and active participation in sports earned for him a regular position on three major teams, football, basketball, and baseball. He cavorted at center on the football team, forward on the basketball squad and was catcher for the Loyola baseball nine.

Entering the Society of Jesus in 1915 at Florissant, Missouri, he was ordained by Archbishop Glennon of Saint Louis in 1929. He was sent by his superiors to teach at Loyola U. of Chicago, Saint John's of Toledo, and Saint Xavier in Cincinnati, before being assigned as a faculty member of John Carroll. His interest in athletics remained with him during this time, noting that he was basketball coach at Saint John's for a short time while he was there.

Ground Offense Halts Yellow Jacket Aerials

By George Otto

It's John Carroll's Fighting Blue Streaks come back to life!

With a gripping, climatic finish, which left over 11,000 fans spell-bound, the Blue Streaks wrote the last few pages of a five year-old tale in the Stadium, last Friday night, when they thrashed a Baldwin-Wallace powerhouse into submission by the score of 25-6.

Like the hero of the old melodrama, Carroll has at last reached the top after many sad years of defeat. No, the Streaks have not won a Big Four Championship as yet, but try and stop them now!

The game, a rough and tumble affair from start to finish, was Carroll's most all of the way. With Versatile Eddie Arsenault, running 80 yards for one touchdown and passing 35 yards to Ed Willard for another, and with Joe Hctor, smashing through the line for numberless gains, including a 40 yard touchdown run, the Yellow Jackets lost a good bit of their sting even though their ace players were in most of the game.

Carroll's first score came early in the initial quarter. Only a few minutes after the kickoff, "Bull" Domanski downed one of Bill Young's long punts on the B.-W. six yard stripe. On the first play, Arnold, B.-W. star halfback fumbled and "Hoss" Rancourt, quick as a flash fell on the ball. Within two plays Carroll had scored with Carl Estenik sweeping the end for five yards and the tally. The attempt for the extra point failed and Carroll lead 6-0.

Still there was some life left in the Jackets, for in the second period they drove all the way from their 39 yard line to tie the score. Featured in this drive were Hugh Arnold's passes to Cal Kobie, right end, and George Morris's runs around the Carroll ends.

But it was Carroll's night and the Streaks lost no time in breaking the tie. Scarcely five minutes later, they had worked the ball down to their opponent's 45 yard line. At this point Eddie Arsenault, who just a few minutes before had come into the game faded back and heaved a long pass down to the left where Ed Willard, hemmed in by two B.-W. players, was waiting. Ed jumped into the air, came down with the ball, side stepped his would-be tacklers and raced some 20 yards for the score. The half ended shortly after with Carroll leading by a 12-6 count.

In the third quarter the Jackets took to the air in earnest and brought the pigskin down to the Carroll six. But here the line held for three downs and on the fourth an attempted pass was incomplete. Carroll took possession of the ball on its 20.

The stage was now set for the most spectacular run of the game. On second down Eddie Arsenault taking the ball over left tackle darted to his right after passing the line of scrimmage and started toward the side lines. Two B.-W. players ran over to cut him off but as a streak of lightning Arsenault flashed down the field leaving his opponents far behind, 80 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was made this time and the score read 19-6.

However, before the fans were resting back in their seats, more excitement was at hand. Joe Hctor, replacing Arsenault began to put on a real show. Ripping through the line, scooting the ends, J was piling up gain after gain. On several occasions he almost shook free a touchdown. Finally, with the ball running on the Jackets' 40 yard marker, cut over the left side of the line and away, down the field for the score.

Carroll Guns For Victory Against Case

Pre-season predictions issuing from the camp of the Case Rough Riders indicated that Coach Ray Ride was merely building character this year. With two games to use as indicators, it appears that Mr. Ride has built some mighty strong characters. This is the season Case has to rebuild, but don't get the idea that they are therefore doomed to the cellar of the Big Four.

Judging from the results of Case's first two games the Rough Riders have a team built around a nucleus of veterans and rely upon several sophomore backs to supply the offensive power. In order to get the best results out of his backs, none of whom can plunge like "Battering Ray," Coach Ride has added to his double wing back formation the short punt and single wing back formations.

At the ends Case has two lettermen. "Tex" Klajbor starts at left end, while Herman Weiss, the only regular lineman left from last year, does duty on the other flank. At the tackles are Zentgraf and Vanas. Zentgraf is a 220 pound boy who is both fast and aggressive. Vince Fiordalis and Bob Denton fill the important guard positions. Jack Eichler from Cleveland Heights is playing his first season at guard and from his early season performances gives indication that he will be heard from. At the center post is Joe Poremba, another sophomore. He hails from West Tech where he left a good record behind him.

In the backfield the key man is Arthur Schweitzer, junior half-back, from West High. He is both a clever ball carrier and good passer. He probably would have seen a lot of action last year except for the fact that illness kept him down.

The quarterback's duties are divided between three boys, Carlson, McCord, and Albrecht. The first, Carl Carlson, is a senior from Shaw High. During his college career he has alternated between guard and quarterback. Because of his experience he may be called the number one man at that spot. Close upon his heels, though, are two up and coming sophomores. George McCord is a big boy from Fremont, Ohio, who has seen considerable action thus far. He is a boy to watch. Darrell Albrecht is the ice skating champ. Said to have plenty of football ability he has seen plenty of service in Case's two opening games.

The four best backs on the Case team are sophomores. When Case goes on offense Saturday after next watch for the numbers of these boys, Art Schupski, Sam Greenwood, Jack Shafer, and Paul Nurnberger.

Carroll should take Case. In two games this year Case has shown that it is a good team with plenty of power and drive. Against Lehigh the Rough Riders showed that they can run and pass, but they also showed that they are a little green. Their failure to score twice when they were within the Lehigh 5 yard line brings this fact home. Of course as the season gets older Case will gain more and more poise, become more and more dangerous. The Streaks will have to play heads-up ball every minute of the game, but we believe that after a tough game Carroll will have their second Big Four Victory.

They'll Try to Upset Carroll



Cagers Play Stiff Sked

Carroll's cagers have their work cut out for them. And it's a man-sized job. Playing an unprecedented schedule of 28 games they will encounter some of the best teams in this section of the country.

The highlight of the season will be the tilt with the mighty Irish of Notre Dame. This game marks the initial appearance of the green-clad warriors against the men of Carroll. It should provide many a thrill for local fans.

The Big Four race this year should be close and hotly contested. Any school coveting the championship will have to reckon with Carroll first. (Reserve, Case, and B.W. take note).

The boys will have an opportunity to see some of the country this year as they make quite an extensive trip during the Christmas holidays. In this time they will engage in several games against top notch opposition.

Returning veterans from last year's squad include: Captain Bill Thomas, Ray McGorray, "Slim" Rudich, Jack Spallino, John Dromo, Ken Fierle, Al Sutton, Ed Willard, and Bill Young. The newcomers are Friedman, Wosnak, Noel, and De Loretto.

Statistics on B.-W. Game		
	Carroll	B.-W.
First Downs Rushing	8	4
First Downs Passing	2	6
Yards Gained Rushing	265	90
Yards Gained Passing	60	115
Yards Gained Penalties	5	20
TOTAL YARDAGE	335	225
Yards Lost Rushing	45	15
Yards Lost Penalties	5	5
TOTAL YARDS LOST	50	20
NET YARDS GAINED	235	205
Passes Attempted	5	31
Passes Completed	3	8
Opponents' Passes Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles	1	1

—Statistician Charles W. Heaton.

Eddie Cuts Loose!



Eddie Arsenault returns Watts' punt for 35 yards.



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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



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

Who's Who at Carroll

CARROLL NEWS tradition says that the "Who's Who" column in the first issue of each school year is reserved for the president of the Carroll Union. That is one reason why the wistful-looking portrait on the right is that of Philip N. Lawton. Even if this paper did not have certain traditions, Phil—nobody calls him Philip—would still rate issue number one, as he is John Carroll University's number one personality.

It was but three semesters ago that a lad by the name of Lawton transferred from Holy Cross College to John Carroll, and in those three short school terms that lad has proven himself to be a student of an unlimited amount of ability and energy.

In his very first semester, Phil decided to become a "joiner" and before the final examinations had rolled around, he had become an outstanding member of the French Club, the Glee Club, the Sodality, and the Carroll News. Fellow students soon were aware that they had in their midst a chap who was really "going places". Now, nearly every organization in the school has greatly felt Lawton's active participation. He is invariably found well in the middle of club activities, lending his valuable qualities of organizing ability and leadership.

AS every student is somewhat curious about the why and wherefore of his fellow students, it might be well to touch on some of Philip N. Lawton's past history. To begin in the beginning, his birth record states that he was born in 1918 in the city of Boston. Since he was old enough to go to school he has been a Cleveland. His elementary education was received under Cleveland's parochial school system, and his high school education at St. Ignatius. During his high school career, among many offices which he held was that of president of the Senior Class. As mentioned previously, he attended Holy Cross College until the middle of his sophomore year.

The records show that Phil Lawton holds the enviable and responsible position of president of the Carroll Union, that he is serving his second term as president of the Glee Club, that he is the Union representative of the Education Society, and that he is recognized by many other organizations as one of their most outstanding members.

PHIL possesses an unusual capacity for getting things accomplished. Last year he decided to try out for a part in the Little Theatre Society's production, "Riddle Me This," even though he had never before had any experience in the art of acting. His tryout merited a part in the play, although it wasn't the part he had when the production was presented in the Carroll Auditorium. After several weeks of practice, shortly before "Riddle Me This" was scheduled to be presented, one of the leading characters was forced to withdraw from the cast and Phil was chosen to take the part. He had but a few days to rehearse his new part, but Phil performed as though he had been playing that particular character on several tours of the country. This year Phil Lawton intends to participate in the productions of the Little Theatre Society of which he is vice president.

When asked what his favorite subject is, Phil will unhesitatingly reply that it is English, and that it always has been his favorite and always will be. When he receives his degree next June it will be a Bachelor of Arts in English. He likes to read the latest plays and novels. He excels in English composition, particularly in the descriptive type. His conversation indicates a rare ability in choosing descriptive words. His endeavors on the Carroll News have displayed a crisp, flowing use of the English language.

Phil Lawton's friends know him as a staunch supporter of the use of wit. More often than not he will turn a serious conversation into a humorous one. His conviviality permeates any gathering at which he is present. He takes delight in calling everyone by a nickname of his own invention.

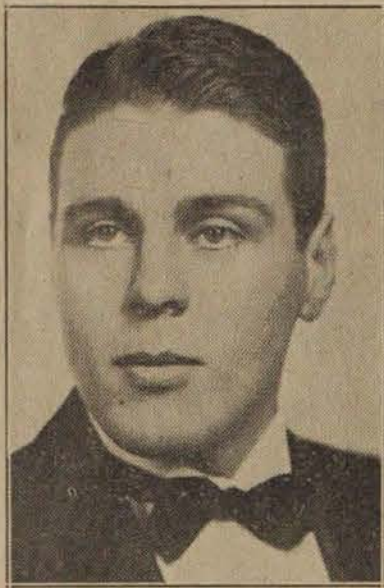
While humor is Phil's favorite indoor sport, baseball takes first place among the outdoor sports with tennis in second place. He might be classed as that type of a team player which the sports world refers to as the "sparkplug" of the team. He always has a word of encouragement no matter how the team is performing. As to what Phil will be doing after he is graduated from John Carroll University, he would rather not predict. Undoubtedly he will take everything in stride as he has done in the past.

Frosh Frolic in J.C.U. Cafeteria

FOR a single joyous evening, freshmen abandoned the traditional gold-crowned, blue-peaked, frosh skull caps and evolved into temporary social equals of upperclassmen at the annual frosh welcome dance. Signalling the official inauguration of the social season 1938-39, the funfest occupied the J.C.U. cafeteria, Saturday, October 8.

An estimate by Charles W. Heaton, publicity director set at two hundred the number of couples who frolicked to four hours of music by "Joe Recording." Admission was gratis, donation of the Carroll Union to all Carroll students, new or slightly used. Joseph S. McCarthy, soph class president and committee chairman, together with George Nalley and Henry Kleinhenz, planned the entertainment.

Mass desertion of refreshment tables and concerted thronging upon the dance floor at "waltz time," occasioned caustic remarks from upperclassmen, concerning



Philip N. Lawton

Gene Sullivan Plays at Alumni Homecoming Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

IN procuring the use of the ballroom of the Cleveland Club, the committee has made a choice the excellence of which deserves our congratulations. Located in one of the more exclusive of the city's clubs, the ballroom boasts of spaciousness of dancing area and a sufficiency of lounging rooms for those who wish to sit out numbers. Its central location for East Side residents and its position on a main thoroughfare, which puts it in a close proximity for West Side drivers, were other factors which determined the selection of the Cleveland Club.

Of the orchestra, little need be, and yet, much can be said. For several seasons, Gene Sullivan has been a favorite at our dances. While he could not be definitely classed as a swing outfit, his not too infrequent fast numbers will leave our local "jam" addicts wanting for nothing in the way of rhythmic lift and drive. The committee feels sure, and rightly so, that their choice of orchestra will more than adequately fill the musical portion of the evening.

As is the usual custom at this dance,

Frank Polk Addresses Student Rally

URGING Blue Streak overthrow of the Baldwin-Wallace jinx, Frank Polk, '35, addressed a major portion of the student body at a mammoth night football rally, Thursday, October 6, preceding the Friday game with B.-W. Polk, erstwhile debater and now field announcer for Carroll games, was principal speaker for the occasion.

After inspiring "pep" talks, the fireworks began, literally, when the students built a huge bonfire on the campus, cheering and singing. Climax of the spirited, anticipatory demonstration was an invasion of downtown Cleveland, particularly the Playhouse Square area.

The B.-W. rally was the second in a series sponsored by the Carroll Union. Presiding officer for each rally is James Osborne, chairman of the Union's committee. Osborne's plans for the future include guest speakers, chosen from various professions, and night meetings preceding the Case and Western Reserve Big Four encounters.

Two days before the Streaks defeated Bowling Green, 20-0, Coach Tom Conley warned against taking the Bee Gees lightly. Conley's pessimism was not shared by Osborne or by guest Ed McAuley, alumnus and Cleveland News sports columnist. McAuley declared to the assembly: "You are privileged to be students of John Carroll at the dawn of the most promising era in the university's history."

Both rallies showed greater attendance than customary in previous years.



Dick Breiner

Ruth Hausser

the entire football squad will be the guests of the committee.

The chaperones for the dance will include Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Oberst, Coach Tom Conley and assistant coach Frank Joseph Gaul.

Annual—

(Continued from Page 1)

Cerino, also a senior, and a veteran of last year's business staff directs the financial work on the yearbook. Joe Follen, Carillon Sports Editor holds the same position on the Carroll News. Follen has been on the News sports staff for three years.

Eighteen Students Enter Priesthood

EIGHTEEN students of John Carroll last year began during the summer their studies in preparation for the priesthood. In addition, Glenn Garrett, a 1937 graduate and former varsity basketball star has entered the Cleveland seminary to study.

Those who chose the secular priesthood and are enrolled at St. Mary's Seminary are: Lloyd Boymer, Victor Cimperman, Donald Engler, Crisanto Firoitto, Glenn Garrett, Andrew Laheta, Simon Nekic, James Slaminka, Victor Tome, and Philip White.

The boys who chose to follow the course of their former professors and entered the Jesuit Novitiate at Milford, Ohio are: Paul Brewer, John Cull, Richard Dempsey, Joseph Fiorilli, Thomas Hopkins, James McGlynn, Daniel Rice, Jerome Turins, and Raymond Zeitz.

Philip White, '39, entered a seminary in North Dakota. Slaminka completed his junior year at Carroll. Dempsey, Rice, Boymer, Cimperman, Engler, Laheta, Nekic, and Tome were members of the class of 1940. The others finished their first year of college studies before entrance.

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Mr. Graff Gains Recognition In Wisconsin Accounting Text

IN a text on accounting recently published by the University of Wisconsin, excerpts are frequently taken from the book, "Elements of Accounting Analysis" written by Mr. F. W. Graff, head of the business department of John Carroll University.

the collective yearling terpsichorean ability. A few frosh silenced hecklers, demonstrating the fine technique of styles peculiar to local high schools or those of other cities. It wasn't dancing, but a freshman halfback from Dedham, Mass., talked himself hoarse for gushing gals, intrigued by his Eastern accent.

Reticent frosh, "sitting this one out," found dates floating away with their elders, but happily retrieved the young ladies in time to become "coy boys" doing the "Flat-Foot Floogie."

In post-mortems, neophytes alleged superior pulchritude of their dates, and taunted veteran Carroll men. The newcomers met the rejoinder: "BEGINNER'S LUCK!"

The "statement of profit" used as an example in this work is adapted from the statements by Mr. Graff which appear in his book. It is described by the author as being "comprehensive and logically arranged." Also many of the terms coined by Mr. Graff, such as gross margin and margin from primary operations are explained and analysed. Mr. Graff, a national authority on the subject of accounting, came to Carroll in 1934 as Director of the Business Department of the University. He is the man responsible for the enlargements and improvements in the department which now ranks as one of the foremost in the United States.

Bishop Schrembs Visits Carroll For Profession Ceremony

Making one of his infrequent public appearances in recent months, the Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., Bishop of Cleveland, visited John Carroll University on Thursday afternoon, October 6.

Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S.J., President, opened the program by reading a lengthy Latin version of "Profession of the Catholic Faith" and "An Oath Against Modernism." Emulating Father Horne's example, the priests and scholastics of the faculty placed right hands on the Gospels and solemnly pledged fulfillment of the promises.

In a commentary on the ceremony, Bishop Schrembs stressed the efficacy of Jesuit tutelage, and its value in combating the trend of modern immorality. The Bishop depicted the evils of companionate marriage and birth control.

Reiteration of the precept that "to love God we must know Him," and emphasis on religion as the cornerstone of all education, showing its relationship to the varied activities of life, constituted the third phase of Bishop Schrembs' remarks.

Subsequent to Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the Bishop bestowed his episcopal blessing on the assemblage and the special Papal blessing, delegated to the Bishop by Pope Pius XI at their last audience.

Although visibly improved in general health, His Excellency remained seated throughout his 55-minute address to faculty and students.

Enrollment—

(Continued from Page 1)

formerly had their rooms in the Hall have been forced to vacate in favor of the boarders.

Due to this extra large Freshman class, the total enrollment has risen to 571, ninety more than last term. According to the registrar, Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, there are now 71 seniors, 112 juniors, 141 sophomores, nine unclassified, and four graduate students at Carroll. This total day student enrollment of 571 also sets a new record for John Carroll. Onward, on!

Sodality Inaugurates New Program for Coming Year

THE John Carroll Sodality has in the first month of school inaugurated a program, which is designed to enable it to regain its rightful position as the top organization in the school. Under the direction of Father Edward Hodous, S.J., popular upperclass religion professor, the Sodality has made long strides in this direction by the formulation of fine basic plans for the year's work.

Father Hodous, who holds a doctorate in Sacred Scripture, is replacing Father Cecil Chamberlain, S.J., as general director of the Sodality. Fr. Chamberlain is leaving soon for mission work in India. Formerly a prefect of the Carroll Sodality during his undergraduate days at the university, Father Hodous is very enthusiastic about the organization. He said:

"While the Sodality is primarily a religious organization, and we intend to keep it that way, it must become a more integral part of the university. It is the duty of the Sodality to set the tone for the whole campus, the spirit and feeling which makes a school distinctive from others and recognizable to outsiders."

The Sodality as a whole shall take charge of the religious devotions which it promotes. This advancement of Catholicism among the Catholic students at Carroll is the primary purpose of the organization. Work along this line has already been well begun by the weekly meetings and the daily rosary devotions during the month of October.

MORE than being a member of the Sodality central body each sodalist is also a member of one or more special interests group. These groups study or work at some particular phase of sodality work and are under the direction of an individual moderator. More groups may be added later but at this time they in-

Carroll Union Holds Initial Meeting

LEAD by Phil Lawton, the Carroll Union, student governing body, broke the ice in its current scholastic campaign last Saturday night with a highly-successful Freshman Welcome Dance. Union officers, elated by the record turn out, are already predicting a banner year for all school activities.

In its initial convocation of the year on Thursday, October 6, the Union board laid promising plans for the numerous social and athletic functions, and selected committees to handle them. Vincent La Maida, chairman, George Holzheimer, and Thomas Corrigan, were named to the color committee, while Jim Osborne, chairman, William Duffin, and Carl Giblin were placed in charge of rallies. Arranging for the Frosh-Soph Push Ball Contest, to be staged in the near future, are Frank Deylin, chairman, Ray McGorray and George Nalley. In charge of the Freshman Dance was a previously selected group consisting of Joseph McCarthy, chairman, Henry Kleinhenz and George Nalley. Jim Osborne has been chosen head of the Publicity Division.

The principal speaker at Thursday's meeting was Mr. John Verhunce, prominent in Cleveland civic circles, who gave a short talk on the symphony concerts to be held this winter in Severance Hall.

Heaton Takes Over Duties As School Publicity Director

CHARLES W. HEATON, a member of last year's graduating class, returns to John Carroll this year in a new role. He becomes director of publicity, filling the position left vacant by the appointment of

Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger to the office of registrar. His duties will consist of obtaining favorable publicity for all Carroll activities. He will be in constant contact with Cleveland's major newspapers. Mr. Heaton will co-operate with the other Cleveland colleges in publicizing the Big Four. "Dope sheets" containing information on the coaching staff and squad members of the various sports will be issued to more than 100 newspapers.

Mr. Heaton is well qualified for his position, having served as sports editor of the *Carroll News* last year and having done publicity work for Athletic Director Tom Conley.

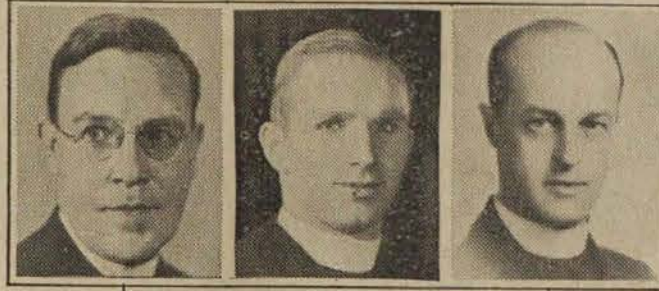
clude: the Eucharistic section, the Mission section, the Campion Club, the Social Mission section, the Catholic Literature section, and the Catholic Life section. Sodalists have indicated their choices of sections, moderators have been appointed, and these individual sections will begin to function within the next week.

The third phase of the Sodality will also be promoted by the organization as a whole. By this the Sodality will enter into the activity of the university. While plans for this part of the work are not complete yet, they will include educational, social, and intellectual functions.

A council, made up of Fr. Hodous, the officers of the Sodality, and the presidents of the various sections, will discuss problems of the organization before presentation to the whole organization. This group will attempt only to guide the organization in accordance with the desires and proposals of the members. Any suggestion by any member is considered desirable and valuable according to the council. Officers are: George Nalley, Prefect; William Duffin, Ass't. Prefect; Henry Simon, Treasurer, and Joseph Wolf, Secretary. At the present time only two of the sections have presidents, Carl Burlage of the Eucharistic section, and Mark Blinn of the Mission section.

Five New Priests and Scholastics Added To John Carroll Teaching Department

New Faculty Members



Rev. William Ryan, S.J.; Mr. Thomas F. Connery, S.J.; Rev. Arthur E. Gleason, S.J.; Mr. Edward Brueggeman, S.J.; Dr. Carl Ludecke.

Night School Enrollment Shows Thirty Percent Increase

WITH the increased enrollment in the day school at John Carroll University this year comes an attendant increase in the evening school enrollment. According to Rev. Lionel V. Carron, S.J., Dean of the

night school, there are now 179 men and forty-seven women, a total of 226 students, attending night classes at Carroll. This is a new high mark for the university. Sixty-three of the total are new students.

As the John Carroll night school has increased in size and scope each year, it has come to look more and more like a metropolitan night university. Four evenings a week the halls and classrooms of Carroll are filled with men and women, young and old, who appreciate this opportunity to study under the Jesuits.

The night school at Carroll is distinctive, however, in that the students are a real integral part of the university. The men and women studying evenings here, feel they are a part of John Carroll. They have the Carroll "spirit" and attend enthusiastically Carroll functions. At football, basketball, and hockey games, at all the dances, at every school occasion the night school students attend en masse.

Fr. Chamberlain Is Guest At Students' Convocation

HONORING Rev. Cecil B. Chamberlain, S.J., former faculty member of the University, Carroll students yesterday gathered in the school auditorium at a general convocation. Fr. Chamberlain leaves soon for mission work in India.

Radio Club—

(Continued from Page 1)

sonnel, was interviewed by Bernard Petty. The musical portion of the program was supplied by the Glee Club and soloist Bill Cavanaugh, accompanied at the piano by Bob Derriit.

A special Columbus Day program will be presented on October 15. To a musical background, Fr. Ryan and two students will be heard discussing various phases of American life and American ideals.

Father Ryan recently expressed the club's need for literary talent to write 15-minute skits concerning college life, and consisting of dialogue for five or more actors. The skits will range from the melodramatic to the comic.

Principal speaker at the convocation was Fr. Chamberlain. As on former occasions, his audience thoroughly enjoyed his talk. Also speaking were: the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Treacy, Director of the Propagation of the Faith; Rev. Edward C. McCue, Dean of the University; Rev. Edward J. Hodous, S.J., who has succeeded Fr. Chamberlain as director of the Sodality; Philip Lawton, President of the Carroll Union, and Mark Blinn, President of the Mission section of the Sodality. Appearing impromptu were Ed Willard and Ted Lempses in the role of Indians.

Father Chamberlain spoke of the life he will live when he arrives in India and of the work he intends to do. He will bid his formal adieu to Carroll and the college men tomorrow when he celebrates the student weekly mass in the auditorium.

WITH the opening of the 1938-39 school year at John Carroll University several new men take up positions on the faculty. These new faculty members have come from several universities throughout the country and one from as far as Europe.

Probably the one with the most interesting background is Mr. Brueggeman, a scholastic. He has just returned from Enghien, Belgium where he has been taking his Theology. Due to the current war hysteria there, Father Magee, the director, deemed it essential to recall him. At Carroll Mr. Brueggeman will teach French, Latin, Greek, and German and also will head one of the divisions of the Sodality. To use his own words:

"I am very pleased to be at Carroll where I can learn American customs and manners all over again."

Mr. Connery, another scholastic, attended University of Detroit last year where he taught History and Latin. He will teach Contemporary and Western European History at Carroll. Being custodian of the book store enables Mr. Connery to come in contact with many students and thereby become acquainted with them. He likes to "mix" in with the boys.

FROM Loyola University in Chicago comes Fr. Gleason. Here he taught Sociology and Religion besides being student counselor. Among his activities, Fr. Gleason was assistant editor of *America* during the summer of 1937 and has written many articles for Catholic magazines. While here he will teach Philosophy and History.

Father William F. Ryan comes to Carroll from Xavier University in Cincinnati where he was instructor of History and Speech and Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His chief interest lies in the field of History in which he has made special studies at Loyola and St. Louis Universities. He is the acting Head of the History department at Carroll and also faculty moderator of the Oratorical Society and Faculty Director of the radio program. He also teaches Religion and Speech.

From the University of Cincinnati comes Dr. Ludecke, who received his Doctor's degree last spring in Mathematical Physics. During his stay at Cincinnati University, Dr. Ludecke was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and Omicron Delta Kappa, the latter a national honorary activity society. While at Carroll he will teach Mathematics. At present he is engaged in doing research work in Relativity and Quantum Mechanics.

Broadcast Marks Xavier Club First Anniversary

ON October 22, the Xavier Club celebrates the first anniversary of its foundation with its first radio broadcast.

The Xavier Club, the mission section of the Sodality, was founded last year under the direction of the Rev. Edward J. Hodous, S.J., for a two-fold purpose: first to study and help the missions of the Society of Jesus, especially the Patna Mission, and secondly to launch a program of Catholic consciousness.

Upon the completion of a very successful school year, the members of the Xavier Club decided that they would not disband for the summer but would rather continue in the work that they had undertaken. Accordingly the Xavier Club sponsored two large and successful parties at which nearly one hundred dollars was raised for the support of the Patna Mission. Success was due in part, to the splendid cooperation of the members of the club and the kind assistance of the Right Rev. Msgr. John P. Treacy, Diocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

At the first meeting of the club for the coming school year Mark R. Blinn was re-elected president and Joseph E. Wolf was retained as secretary-treasurer.

Spearhead of Carroll Attack

(Continued from Page 4)

of the line up most of the season last year seems to be Carroll's best bet at guard this fall, for from all appearances "Hoss" seems to have the real stuff. One of the calmest players on the team, Fred has a reputation for playing "heads up ball" all the time. To those who know Fred personally will recall him as being a real gentleman, quite, a bit reserved, and above all mannerly. When not in a football uniform he would hardly impress a stranger as being a football player, but out in a game he is anything but a friend to the fellow playing the otherside of the line.

A whole lot does not have to be said about Ed Willard, Carroll's right end. A real star, Ed was shining bright last year until he had a shoulder smashed in the B-W. fray and was lost for the remainder of the season. This fall he is back again in top form ready to play his heart out. Some day Ed is going to be a business man (he is a B.B.A. student) and his associates will find that he is one who really works just as he does now on that athletic field. A natural at snagging passes Ed has already two touchdown passes to his credit.

Bill Young, the gent who keeps the enemy deep in their own territory with his long ranging punts is one of the most active fellows in the backfield. When the forward wall seems to be weakening Bill is there to spur on the boys to show some of that "old fight" by getting in there himself and smashing up those plays. On offense Bill is a natural plunger and whenever that one or two yards is needed for a first down you will see him out there driving with those powerful legs of his to make that yardage. Bill is a strong, tireless player, a "60 minute man" who

can give and take a lot before having to leave for a rest.

About the toughest and roughest individual in the line is Johnny Lucas, that Sharpville, Pa., lad, whose all around play last season won for him All-Big Four honors. While a virtual demon on the playing field, when not playing football John is quite a different person. His unassuming nature characterized by a friendly smile, are a great transformation from the rugged, raging center in the game, helmet tilted forward on his head, talking it up along the line before the play, and then at the snap of the ball crashing in pushing aside blockers to nab the ball carrier as he tries to go through the Carroll line.

Streaks Seek Fourth Win Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

1937 Penn State star, plays a bang-up game at right guard and the work of Jim Heber at quarter is equally outstanding. All told Coach Beede has a line which averages 195 pounds and a backfield that is fast and shifty. The Penguin attack is based chiefly on running.

In their first game this season Youngstown lost to Geneva College by the score of 12-6, although they were favored to win by two touchdowns. They showed a definite weakness in pass defense but displayed a flashy attack and sustained ground gaining plays.

In their second encounter the Penguins were vanquished by a powerful Western Reserve eleven by the score of 33-0.

However, these scores do not truthfully indicate the real threat the Youngstown

Cage Sked

Dec. 12—Dyke	Here
Dec. 14—Niagara University	There
Dec. 16—Western Reserve	Arena
Dec. 17—St. Marys (Minn.)	Here
Dec. 19—Mount Union	There
Jan. 6—Case	Arena
Jan. 11—Kent	Here
Jan. 13—Thiel	There
Jan. 14—Fenn	Here
Jan. 18—Duquesne	There
Jan. 21—Baldwin-Wallace	Arena
Jan. 23—Notre Dame	Here
Jan. 28—Wooster	There
Jan. 29—Detroit	Arena
Feb. 4—Lawrence Tech	Here
Feb. 7—Toledo University	Here
Feb. 8—University of Scranton	There
Feb. 12—St. Francis	There
Feb. 16—Duquesne	Here
Feb. 18—Western Reserve	Arena
Feb. 22—Case	Arena
Feb. 24—Wittenberg	Here
Feb. 25—Marietta	Here
Mar. 1—Westminister	Here
Mar. 4—Baldwin-Wallace	Arena
Mar. 7—Westminister	There
Mar. 9—Lawrence Tech	There
Mar. 10—Detroit	There

team offers. If Carroll expects to keep in the win column they will have to display that same flashy brand of football that has stamped them as champions in their three previous encounters. Tickets to the Carroll student section will be 55 cents.

Herman Gruss, Noted Pianist, To Give Concert for Carroll

(Continued from Page 1)

dict Rodman, S.J., president and past president of the University, respectively. Fr. Horne and Father Rodman both feel that John Carroll is on the dawn of a new era and in view of this pointed out to Mr. Verhunce the recognition a series of programs by nationally famous artists would bring to Carroll. Because his "heart is in Carroll" Mr. Verhunce agreed to take charge of these programs. He is being assisted by Mr. Charles Heaton, Director of Publicity at Carroll and by others.

FOLLOWING Mr. Gruss's appearance will be another concert at Severance Hall by a nationally famous violinist, and a play produced by Carroll students under the direction of a well known New York director and playwright. Mr. Verhunce spoke of the possibility of Stuart Fox, prominent New York director, coming to head a Carroll show, and probably assisted by such well known artists as Tom Meighan and Harold Lloyd.

Mr. Gruss has donated his services to the University and Mr. Verhunce has already rented and paid for Severance Hall for the evening of December 1st. Although this story is being released for the first time with this edition of the *Carroll News*, word has leaked out thru professional musical circles, and Mr. Verhunce is receiving orders for blocks of tickets from musicians throughout the state. Already all the highest priced tickets are sold.

From the first concert the University is expected to derive a net profit of about Twenty Five Hundred Dollars. This will be used to aid in the completion of the faculty residence. The Carroll Union will handle the disposal of tickets to the students. Every penny derived from the sale

of tickets will go to the University. The Union has pledged itself to dispose of two hundred and fifty dollars worth of tickets because that amount will completely finish and furnish one room in the faculty residence.

AS the fulfillment of the future plans in the program depends almost entirely upon the manner in which the first concert is received, it is very important that this first effort be a great success. Because upon it depends in so large a measure the immediate future of the University, students are asked by the Union to back up this venture in every way possible. Tickets are popularly priced.

Mr. Gruss, who was born in Magdeburg, Germany, has made a life study of the piano. He has given more than one hundred and fifty concerts in almost every country in Europe, and has appeared as a soloist with many European symphony orchestras.

New Dean—

(Continued from Page 1)

versity of Detroit as Dean of Student Activities. Father Cronin was formerly Assistant Principal at St. Ignatius High School in this city.

Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, formerly publicity director of the University, has replaced, as Registrar of the University, Mr. Ray C. Miller. Long active in Cleveland and politics, Mr. Miller has turned to the field of public service, particularly education. Mr. Mittinger has been for many years a Professor of Mathematics relinquished these positions when he became Moderator of the *Carroll News*. He became Registrar.

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