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Prom Tomorrow Opens '49 Season

THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XXIX

Cleveland, Ohio, January 14, 1949

No. 7

Retreatants To Hear Fr. Farrell

Ex "America" Editor Gives Annual Retreat For Upperclassmen

Commencing with Mass at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 2, the annual upper-class retreat will be led by the Rev. Allan P. Farrell, S.J.

A former associate editor of America magazine and present head of the Department of Education at the University of Detroit, Father Farrell will guide approximately 1200 students during the three-day-long exercises.

Begins With Morning Mass

Comprising the retreat day will be Holy Mass, a set of four instructional sermons, meditation periods, and benediction at 4 p. m. announced the Rev. Clifford J. LeMay, S. J., university chaplain.

The only break in the day will be at 11:30 a. m. when students will take time out for a combination breakfast and lunch.

Attendance at the program is compulsory for all Catholic students except freshmen who have not made a retreat at Carroll this year. Father LeMay encourages any students who wish to make their retreats at Diocesan retreat houses as this will decrease the great number attending the university program.

Educated in Ireland

Father Farrell acquired his Doctor's degree in the field of education in Ireland, and has traveled extensively throughout Europe presiding over retreats for English-speaking peoples.

While on the "America" staff, Father Farrell wrote the column, "Underscorings." He joined the faculty of the University of Detroit last year.

Union OK's New Athletic Awards

Pending approval of the administration budget committee, two new athletic awards will be offered to Carroll's outstanding freshman and varsity athletes. The proposed awards originated on the floor of the Carroll Union meeting yesterday.

Varsity awards, if approved, will be cups for the outstanding Streak on each season's basketball and football team. To be elected by their teammates, the winners will keep the trophies, and a permanent record of the award will be engraved on a special plaque.

Members of the freshman football squad and presumably the basketball team will be given class numerals. A motion to allow the frosh class to purchase sweaters has yet to be included on the Union agenda.

Gallagher, Patton Win Alpha Sigma Nu Posts

Election of officers and new members was announced this week by the Carroll chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary society.

President-elect of the group is James Gallagher, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ray Patton, an Arts and Science senior, is secretary-treasurer-elect for the next two semesters. Elections were held Tuesday.

14 Nominated

From a list of 14 nominations for Alpha Sigma Nu membership, Larry Howland, Robert Beaudry, James Slattery, William Roscelli, and John T. Sullivan were finally selected.

Gallagher, who will replace incumbent Paul Bohn, has been active in the National Student Association and the National Federation of Catholic College Students, organizations which emphasize student leadership. At present he is a member of the Debating Society and the parliamentarian for the Carroll Union.

New holder of the post to be vacated by Frank Beaumont, present secretary-treasurer, Patton is prominent in student musical circles here. He holds offices in the Glee Club and Liturgical Choir



THE REV. JAMES MAGNER is pictured above during his lecture, "Understanding South America." A professor of Catholic University, Father Magner spoke at a convocation of the student body last Wednesday.

Latin America Talk Initiates Winter Series

Citing the fact that the cultural level of the average South American is along the lines of "Bongo, bongo, bongo," the Reverend James A. Magner, of the Catholic University of America gave an address entitled "Understanding Latin America" to Carroll students at a morning convocation last Tuesday.

In the introduction to his talk, the first of a proposed winter-series, Fr. Magner pointed out the importance, especially on the part of Catholics, of trying to understand the paradoxes and conflicts which comprise, to such a large degree, the lives of our neighbors to the south.

Cautioning his audience that in approaching Latin American history one must beware of generalizations and generalizations, the Washington scholar said, nevertheless, that generally speaking, Latin America was politically heterodox and economically and culturally backward. Although possessed of a wealth of natural resources, the condition of the soil, mountainous terrain and transportation difficulties (most moving about being limited to burro or on foot) made such potential wealth inaccessible to its owners.

(Continued on Page 4)

Carillon Advances Two

In recent Carillon appointments Donald Duffy was named exchange editor of the annual, while Jerry Corrigan was selected as the personal representative of Editor William Roscelli. Roscelli stated that more staff changes are being contemplated.



Ray Patton and Jim Gallagher in addition to membership in the French Club and Classical Club.

Take Office January

Gallagher and Patton will take office in February when the term of participation for the five recent inductees will also begin.

Alpha Sigma Nu men who will be dropping their active status at mid-year because of completion of (Continued on Page 4)

Monroe Appears at Carroll

Famous Band To Broadcast In Auditorium

Vaughn Monroe brings his famous orchestra to the Carroll auditorium tomorrow evening when he airs his weekly program for Camel cigarettes over CBS at 7:30 p.m.

He will salute the University when his orchestra accompanies him singing the Carroll Alma Mater, "Sons of Carroll."

Brings Entire Show

Playing to a live audience of 1200 and radio listeners numbering several million, Vaughn's show features, in addition to the twenty-one members of his band, the four Moon Maids, Ziggy Talent, a girl vocalist, a tap dancer, comedian and the four Moon Men.

Nearly 52,000 miles a year are traveled by the Monroe group in its entertainment tour of the States which includes over 200 one-nighters, mostly concerts and ballroom dates, approximately fifteen weeks of theatre dates and a smattering of one-week engagements at night clubs, country clubs and the like.

"Bandleaders Need Business Sense" "As a bandleader," says Vaughn, "people expect you to be artistic. But to be successful, you've also

(Continued on Page 4)



VAUGHN MONROE'S HORN doesn't seem to impress Ziggy Talent, Vaughn's comic instrumentalist, but his singing should impress 1200 Carroll men and their dates tomorrow night in the auditorium.

Grad School Tests Given In February

The medical college admission test and the graduate record examination will be administered in the Cleveland area in early February, announced the Rev. Henry Birkenhauer, S.J., director of Carroll's graduate division.

The graduate record examination, for seniors who intend to enter graduate school, will be given Wednesday, Feb. 9, and Thursday, Feb. 10, at the Personnel Research Institute of Cleveland College, 314 Superior Avenue.

Med Exams Feb. 7

The medical test, open to students who have completed a minimum of 58 college hours, will be administered at Carroll, Monday, Feb. 7, in Room 110.

Application blanks for the medical school exam can be obtained from Mr. Edwin Gilchrist in Room 205 of the biology building, and forms for the graduate record examination, from the registrar's office.

Grad Schools Get Scores

Scores of the medical test are sent to all medical schools that belong to the Association of American Medical Colleges, and upon payment of \$1, a transcript of individual grades will be mailed to a recognized college of dentistry or school of pharmacy. No scores will be forwarded to the individual tested or to any other individual.

Results of the graduate record exam are sent to the student taking the test and to any two graduate schools which he indicates.

Since the Medical College admission test will be administered on the day of senior registration for the second semester, those seniors taking the examination can register Saturday morning, Feb. 5. They will be notified about the registration procedure.

Mar. 2—Latest Date For Detroit Game

March 2 is the latest date for the often-rescheduled Carroll-Detroit University game, according to Jim Sweeney, public relations director. The game had been previously rescheduled for Jan. 30, but the appearance of Comedian Bob Hope at the Arena closed that date to the Carroll quint.

This makes the third date set for two Jesuit university teams. Originally scheduled for Dec. 9, the game was cancelled because of the power plant failure and subsequent blackout of the greater Cleveland area.

Since the original game time, the odds have tipped heavily in favor of the Motor City aggregation.

Charts Tip Odds in Quality Point Race

By LEE CIRILLO

The Dec. 18th issue of the Faculty Notes of John Carroll University comprised a survey of the grades issued for the semester from February to June, 1948. The survey was made by the Registrar's Office to parallel a study made for the corresponding semester of 1947.

Thoughtful students regard this revealing document as

Student Contracts

In compliance with the university's legal code, the Rev. Frederick E. Welfe, S. J., President, announced this week that all contracts that obligate the university in any way must be signed by the Business Manager of Student Activities. Contracts must also be countersigned by the Rev. William Schmidt, S.J., treasurer.

Debating Society Meets at Oberlin

Carroll debaters will try to pass three bills concerning civil rights through the Northeastern Ohio Legislative Assembly tomorrow at Oberlin College.

A resolution drafted by Robert Kane on the subject of citizenship, one by James Slattery on conscience and freedom of expression, and one by James Gallagher on equality of opportunity will be presented in committee when the assembly convenes tomorrow morning.

John Sullivan, Slattery, and Gallagher will be nominated for committee chairmen. Serving with them will be Robert Kane and Victor Stewart on the citizenship committee, Thomas Gibbons and John Callahan on the committee considering conscience and freedom of expression, and Joseph Lawrence and John Salcau on the committee treating equality of opportunity. Robert Beaudry is alternate.

Carroll candidates for officers of the assembly are Callahan, speaker; Stewart, vice-president; and Gibbons, clerk.

News Starts Insurance Series in Next Issue

Due to the large number of questions from student veterans regarding their GI insurance policies, the Carroll News will begin a series of four articles on this benefit next issue. To replace the "Vet's News" column now appearing on these pages, the series will cover such aspects of insurance as dividends, issuance and renewal of policies, total disability benefits and conversion to permanent policies.

Hotel Allerton Hosts Annual Junior Prom; Clint Noble Maestro

The 1949 social season will be given an enthusiastic opening tomorrow night by approximately 300 couples who will attend the annual Junior Promenade in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Allerton.

Maestro for the semi-formal is Clint Noble, well-known music maker in northeastern Ohio and Pennsylvania. Noble will bring a 12-piece band and a girl vocalist to the Allerton stand.

Feature event of the evening will be the traditional promenade led by the junior class president, Jack Baumgartner, and his guest, Miss Ann Riedy. Singing of the Carroll song will conclude the promenade.

Decorations for the ballroom will aim at no special setting, but will follow the tradition of limiting decorations to Carroll banners suspended from the walls. Refreshments will be available at a private bar in the ballroom or in the hotel lounges.

Assisting Committee Chairman Baumgartner in planning the dance are Ed Rawlins, Roman Conti, Tom Dobbins, Bill Gannon, Gene Kray, John English, Hugh Gallagher, Joe Raymond, Reg Lyman, Jim Slattery, Bill Reagan, John Reilly, Jim Sennett, Jim Conway, Bill Cuyler, Jack Laskey, Jack Chambers, Chris Hawkins, and Ed McGuigan.

Invited to attend as guests and chaperones are the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfe, S.J., Carroll President; the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., dean of the college of arts and sciences; the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., dean of men; Alumni President Mr. Jock Rice and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barry, Mr. and Mrs. James Sennett, and Mr. William Gaul.

A few beds are yet available at \$4 each. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. and continues until 1 a.m.

Feb. 19 Named For Mardi Gras Ball at Carroll

Aiming to equal last year's success, the committee of the second annual Mardi Gras Ball this week began promotion on the Pre-Lenten dance to be held Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the Carroll auditorium.

Jim Sweeney and his band will hold sway from the bandstand. French, Spanish Clubs Sponsor

Sponsored jointly by the Spanish and French clubs, the festival will be a miniature of the famous New Orleans affairs. The inaugural Ball in '48 was given an enthusiastic reception by more than 400 revelers.

Bernard Dragon, president of Ruben Dario, reports that preparations are already in full swing for the coming event. Floats are being planned by the various school organizations, the winner to receive a cash award. The Commerce Club and the LTS divided the \$20 prize last year.

Queen Contest Too

In addition to vying for best float award, each organization will enter a contestant for queen of the ball.

Masks, hats, and noisemakers will be provided to add to the Mardi Gras spirit, and a refreshment bar will be well-stocked for the thirsty and hungry.

Either costume or street clothes will be in order.

Finals Hit Newsmen

Next publication of the Carroll News will be set back to Feb. 11 because of final examinations during the week of Jan. 24. With the annual staff changes already in progress, the Feb. 11 issue will be under the guidance of the new appointees.

Eileen Barton Appears

As Guest on Monroe Show

Eileen Barton, comely radio song bird, will guest star on the Vaughn Monroe show.

Miss Barton, now recording for Capitol records, has appeared with such singing notables as Frank Sinatra and Milton Berle, and now headlines her own show also singing on the Lanny Ross airtime.

Lynch, Mahoney Voted Commerce Club Execs

Genial army vet, Pat Lynch, senior accounting major and business manager of the Carroll Quarterly, climbed into the pilot seat of the Commerce Club early this week with Senior Tom Mahoney as second-in-command. Election returns were announced at the conclusion of the club's annual banquet last Tuesday evening in the main ballroom of the Hotel Allerton.

Lynch, energetic committeeman and possessor of a good scholastic record, succeeds 1948 president, Bill Monroe, who will graduate this month. Bob Prendergast, Art Fabry, and Bud Bechsted took over the positions of recording secretary, treasurer and corresponding secretary respectively.

Executive Speaks

Guest speaker at the business men's banquet was Mr. Carl J. Hinz, personnel manager of Bell Telephone for the past 28 years. Mr. Hinz declared in effect that a college degree in industry has its dollar value in the pay line. The Bell representative placed a price tag on the sheepskin by stating that the difference between a graduate and non-graduate business man in industry amounts to approximately \$20 a week, \$1000 a year and over \$50,000 in a life time in take-home pay.

He insisted, however, that something is never obtained from nothing and only by hard work and

CARROLL NEWS

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Join Dime March

Have you ever seen a cruelly maimed child hobble alone the street without feeling a sudden surge of pity? Or looked at a younger brother, sister or even your own child without thanking God that he is blessed with the full powers of his limbs? Or have you ever prayed to the Almighty that you, yourself, will enjoy perfect physical health throughout your life.

Most of us have, and yet how many times we have, in the next instant, let the opportunity slip by to help those whose lives are burdened by the weight of leg braces and canes, by artificial breathing devices and by pain and sorrow!

For just ten cents from each of us these thousands of crippled children will enjoy, someday, the free use of their arms and legs, will be able to romp and play and enjoy the same privileges that we wouldn't deny a pet.

So, join the March of Dimes; give at least a dime, if not more—that's all these children think they're worth. How much are they worth to you?

State of Union: Good

Big business had reason to fear the worst from Mr. Truman after the vituperation he heaped upon it during the election campaign. With justified trepidation it awaited his State of the Union address to hear of the shackles he had forged for free enterprise. And when Mr. Truman had outlined his legislative program before Congress last week, what was the immediate reaction of the nation's business? Surprisingly enough, the New York Stock Exchange showed that leading issues had advanced several points, and many prominent businessmen expressed the view that the program was far more moderate than they had hoped.

This was business' reaction to a program which included new corporate taxes, a repeal of the Taft-Hartley act, increased minimum wage legislation, strengthened anti-trust laws, a threat to put the government in the steel business, and "stand-by" price controls—any or all of which might be construed by businessmen as specifically anti-business legislation. On the basis of this reaction and in the light of the fact that business in this country now enjoys the greatest prosperity ever, will it be reasonable for big business to continue its rallery about the New Deal or the Fair Deal being inimical to the American system of free enterprise? It would seem rather that the New Deal attempted to make business assume a more responsible position in the nation's economy and that Mr. Truman's Fair Deal will continue to oversee the dealings of business with an eye toward keeping it responsible.

On such a program, which even business concedes to be remarkably fair, the American people have a right to expect that business will cooperate in placing the program in operation. Vice President-elect Barkley made it clear shortly after election when he stated: "Honest business has nothing to fear from a Democratic administration."

Pay the Piper

Is it reasonable to assume that John Carroll social functions should be designed primarily to meet the social needs of the students rather than to be money-making ventures? A good many of our brothers who shelled out \$4.00 for the junior promenade being held this week have their doubts. And a look at the facts won't make them feel any better.

Working on the assumption that 250 bids will be sold, which is probably under-shooting the actual figure, the prom committee will gross \$1000 in the name of the junior class of John Carroll U. Two hundred and fifteen dollars of this will go to the orchestra, and the hotel will require \$200 more. The government will want \$167.50, leaving a respectable net balance of \$418.50.

Negligible costs of printing tickets and putting up a few posters, shouldn't run beyond the \$18.50 part of the above figure. Cost of corsages for committee-members' dates is an item that has not been made public.

It is a fact that the junior class treasury carries from its sophomore year a deficit of \$300. Does the junior prom committee intend that tomorrow night's revelers pay for mistakes of the junior class made when they were only "wise fools?"

According to the Carroll student union constitution, the details of social functions sponsored by members of that organization must have the Union's approval. Did Union members realize what was going on when they gave their approval?

Dutch in Dutch

Dutch action in Indonesia, coming as it did in the midst of U.N. efforts to guard the cause of freedom throughout the world, startled and dismayed many who had been accustomed to look upon Dutch internal affairs as a model of world cooperation. Upon second glance, however, it appears the Dutch do have a case for their action which bears hearing.

The Dutch had promised to grant Indonesia a Federal form of government by 1949. The recent Republic, because of political and economic difficulties was the greatest obstacle to its own success as a Federal government. Politically the Republic suffered from Communist infiltration and a politically impotent electorate. It is noteworthy that the recent Dutch police action had the support of the entire Netherlands cabinet and Parliament with the exception of Communist members.

Economically the Republic suffered by failure to return Dutch territories to their rightful owners according to the Lingadjatti agreement of 1947, inability to negotiate first rate trade agreements and from the increased smuggling of raw materials, at ridiculous prices, through Singapore.

The Dutch case demonstrates again that a people's freedom is not achieved by mere emancipation proclamations or signing of papers, and the gauntlet of bad publicity, run by the Dutch, will become an increasingly familiar experience to our own nation as it accepts its ever-widening world responsibilities.

Our Own Charivaria

The following is from The Rambling Reporter, gossip sheet of the Warner Brothers Studios in Burbank, California.

"The most Californian Californian in motion pictures (if anyone in the other 47 states happens to care) is Delmer Daves, now directing 'Task Force' for Warner Bros.

He is the native son of a native daughter of a native daughter. His great-grandmother crossed the plains from the mid-west in 1849, and a few months later gave birth to Daves' grandmother in Santa Clara, Calif. Daves' grandmother mothered his mother, who was born in the Golden State, and Daves himself was born in San Francisco.

A native son, or daughter, according to the rules, must be born in California, or of parents who came to California before California was born, as a state, that is. Oh!



Meet The Faculty ...

Changing horses in mid-stream isn't exactly what your English prof would term "using the soundest judgment under a trying ordeal," but in the case of John G. Allen, assistant professor of biology, it proved to be the launching of a new career.

A rapid recapitulation of the education received by Allen reveals the Ohioan as sticking to his home state for grade school, high school, and a greater part of his college training. Born in 1915 in the small town of Niles, he went to Harding High School from where he continued on to Wittenburg College in Springfield and then to the University of Cincinnati.

High School Education Master
 Biology was not his initial interest. Not until working for his Master of Arts degree at Western Reserve did biology enter the picture and then only as a minor in his Secondary Education curriculum. While teaching in New York state, Mr. Allen continued his studies at Columbia.

An opportunity to return to Reserve in a teaching capacity lured our genetic scientist to become a full-time biologist and further his doctorate studies. His thesis proper having been completed last June, he is now working on the nature of the sex ratio problem in human genetics. Work to determine primarily where the Cleveland birth rate stands in regard to the country as a whole took two years' time.



Mr. Allen and Friend

While at Cincinnati he began work in the pre-med school to earn credits that were necessary toward an eventual Ph.D. degree.

Allen is a member of Carroll's newly organized biology research department. Supervisor of senior theses in genetics and graduate work, he will enter that field from an education standpoint next fall by working with Dr. Hugh Graham and dealing in special methods of education in sciences.

Coming to John Carroll University in June '48 on a full-time basis he formerly was a fill-in instructor. Prior to that time Prof. Allen was connected with Reserve for three years as a member of the biology department.

Scribe Bends Monroe's Ear During Telephone Interview

By Bill O'Horo

"Operator! Person to person call to the Capital Theatre in Washington, D.C., and Vaughn Monroe."

"Thank you, Operator 434 in Cleveland calling Capital Theatre in Washington."

This is the way it went day and night Monday, Tuesday, and part of Wednesday as this writer tried to gain audience with the busiest bandleader in aggregation and memorable to the cast, are Annapolis, where 2000 Middies tore the roof of the arena in appreciation, and Holy Cross, which showed equally great enthusiasm.

The singing dream man of the country gave about nine minutes between shows and besides being the most affable and genial frontier.

The slow, sweet, playing-what-the-people-like style has been in operation since Vaughn has headed the unit with few, if any, changes. His string section is but two years old, while the Moon Maids are a more recent addition. "I think slow melodies appeal to me more, because, well, I guess for the same reason we chose our theme... they live longer!"

Two pictures already under his belt, "Meet the People" and "Car-negie Hall," the leader of the "most talked about band in America" claims no favorite song but Ballerina tops record sales for the unit. "Ever of Reggie Goff from England?" I asked.

"Yes, I have. He sounds a great deal like me, but I don't believe he is copying my style. When two singers' voices have the same timbre, they are bound to sound somewhat the same. Having my tonsils out a couple of years ago helped cut down laryngitis while on the road, but once in a while hoarseness does pop up."

Heading the list of colleges that have gone "all out" for the "moon"

Editor's Mailbag

Reader Deplores Ad Failure

Dear Editor:

Despite the fact that I advertised in the Carroll News (Cleveland's answer to the New York Daily Mirror), Jan. 5 found me without a prom date, and no prospects in view, either. I was particularly downcast because Lavinia, my ex-dish, had given me a fast brush only four days before.

During the days which followed I thought of the sheer ecstasy of last year's Junior Prom and wanted even more desperately to get a date for this year's gala event. I recalled the rush in getting dressed in my first grown-up suit (an English tweed knicker's outfit).

I recalled rushing downstairs to ask Papa to tie my cravat and I pictured the smile that lit his face that night as he laid me down on the kitchen table and deftly knotted my speckled four-in-hand...

Papa was an undertaker. I thought of driving over to Lavinia's home, an ostentatious one and a quarter-room flat situated deep in the heart of the twenty-third street sewer, and parking until she swam up to greet me. I remembered the moment when we reached the Allerton and the grand style in which the doorman ripped the door off my car.

"How much?" I blithely asked. (Continued on Page 4)

Don't Let This Happen to YOU!



Let a fellow student help you get that new 1949 Ford or low-priced used car
 See . . .



BOB RYAN



HULL - DOBBS

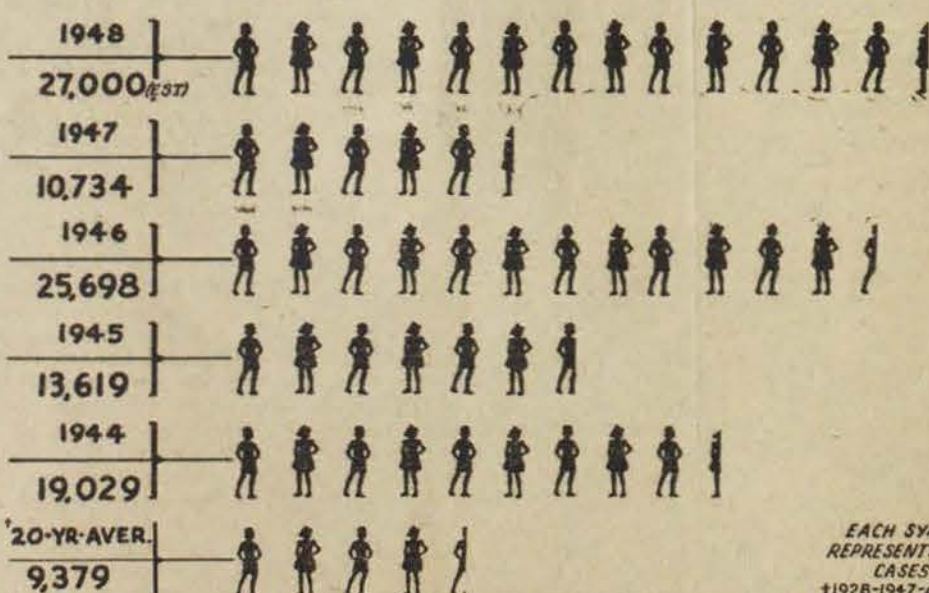
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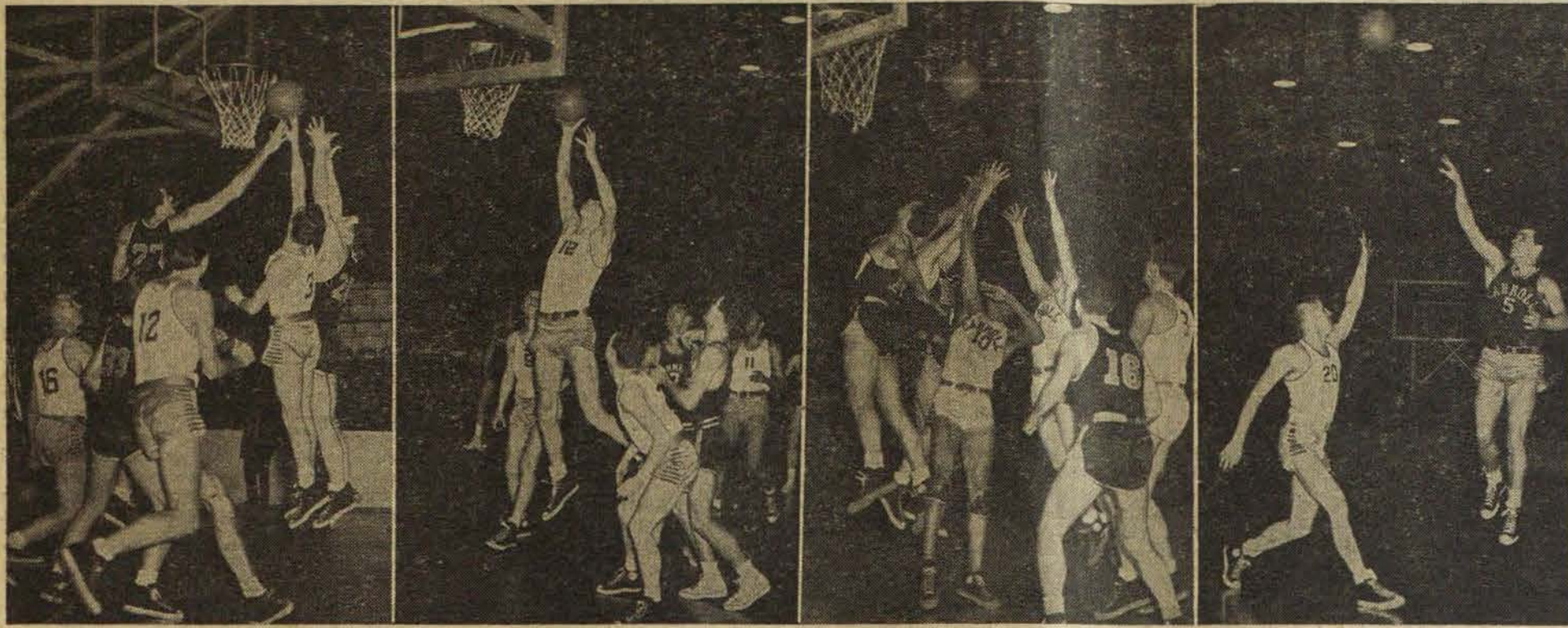
You Don't Need
 big resolutions...
 or will power...
 or pen and ink...
 to keep Mom and Pop
 up on the news!

Tell it all
 with a
 weekly call!

Hard to write?
 It's fun to call.
 The pleasure's great;
 The cost is small!

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

Blue Streak Cagers Win Two; Lose Three



Carroll Swamps Case 68-42

Edges Cornell 62-60

Dropped by Georgetown 73-53

Upset by Jackets 65-59

Gain Prestige in Win Over Cornell

With the basketball season swinging into full stride during the recent holiday season, John Carroll's Blue Streak cagers furnished plenty of headaches for Coach Norb Rascher by dropping three out of their last five tilts.

The Streaks started the holiday schedule impressively by disposing of a mediocre Case Tech squad with ease. Then, in one of the bigger upsets of the current cage campaign, they dumped the highly touted Big Red of Cornell, 62-60, in a see-saw battle that had the Ice-house fans sitting on the edges of their seats throughout the game.

After the upset victory over Cornell, the Streaks settled back into a lethargical slump that saw them drop three games in succession to Georgetown, Baldwin-Wallace and Akron.

Dec. 17 Carroll 68, Case 42
Carroll opened the scoring when Big George Reilly connected on a tip-in, and the Streaks remained in front for the remainder of the game. Leading 14-5 at the end of first period and 32-23 at the half, Carroll pulled away with apparent ease after the intermission. Tommy Doyle led the Streaks with 29 points, a new record. Besides contributing 16 points to the Carroll total, Reilly controlled the backboards throughout the game. Doug Brown, Case center, paced the Rough Riders with 9 points.
Dec. 29 Carroll 62, Cornell 60

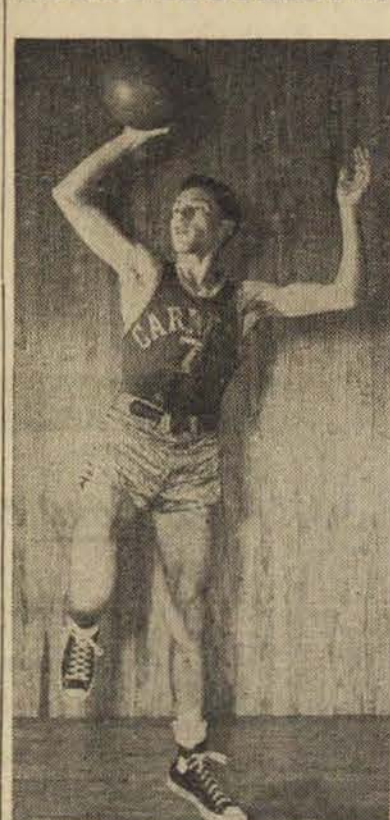
Coach Rascher's charges roared from behind with less than a minute showing on the big arena clock to score an upset victory over a favored Cornell team. Bob "Tee" Tedesky tied the score with a push shot from the foul line with a minute and a half to play, and seconds later Larry Howland connected with the game-winning basket on a set shot from the sideline. After that the Streaks put on a successful freezing act and the ball was still in their possession when the final horn sounded.

In the second half the score was tied six times, but Carroll was never ahead until the spine-tingling last minutes. George Reilly controlled the backboards during the second half and accounted for 12 points. Sharpshooting Bob Tedesky led the Carroll scorers, however, with 16 points. Paul Lansaw of Cornell sank 13 field goals and five free throws for a total of 31 points.
Dec. 13 Georgetown 73, Carroll 53

The visiting Hoyas from Georgetown university put on a sharp-shooting exhibition which connected from every and all angles. Be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Meet Nolan ...



The reason that basketball courts are so big is found in the size of the players feet and height. Tom Nolan, Carroll guard, comes under the classification of feet. Nolan wears a size 12 shoe and is appropriately nicknamed "Big Feet."

Tom hails from the city of Wheeling, West Virginia, and was born there on February 25, 1925. During his high school athletic career, Tom won two letters in basketball. In his senior year, he was the first team guard on the Wheeling Central team which won the State Catholic Tournament of West Virginia. Through these years he performed with Doyle brothers and Ed Schaub. He entered the University of West Virginia upon graduation and while at West Virginia played on the freshman team, which copped 18 straight victories and went undefeated that year.

Tom entered Carroll in the summer of 1947. Ineligible for intercollegiate competition, he resumed his basketball career by playing with the Sherlock Typewriters, in the Greater Cleveland League. He was selected to play on the GCL all-star team which defeated the Cleveland Browns cage squad that was led by the former basketball All-American, Otto Graham.

Mitters Start Heavy Drills

Intensified training began this week for the charges of the new coach of the Blue Streak mitters, Ollie Downs. Roadwork and bag punching were the activities of the past week as the fisticuff master made 25 varsity hopefuls breathe deeply for air.

Physical Condition First
The object of the first few weeks' training is to round the men into the physical condition needed for competition in intercollegiate boxing. "The weakness in most men," Downs said, "is in the legs and the wind." Roadwork is the cure-all for those men who are not in top physical shape.

Downs has not needed out any of the boxers as definite members of the Carroll varsity, but the selection of the school representatives will begin with the actual boxing sessions that will be held in the next two and three weeks. Special dieting for the boxers will not commence until the team has been selected.

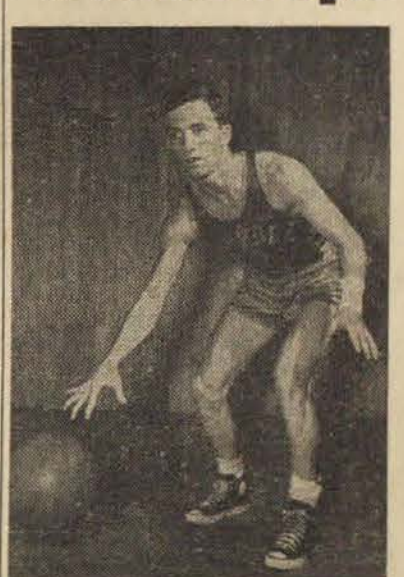
Five Mitters Return
Returning for a second year of the punching-bag sessions, are John Buckon, 160 pounds; Tom Dobbins, 165 pounds; Ed Kelley, 128 pounds; Don Richards, 130 pounds; and Chet Zychowski, 125 pounds.

Newcomers to the collegiate boxing scene are John Flynn and Frank Gundling in the 135-pound division; Dick McGann and Ted Puskar, 145-pounders. In the 155-pound class are Phil Courted, Fran Deale, Jack Fees, Don Kenney, Pat Gallagher and Frank Michelli.

In the heavier brackets are 165-pounders Tom Antonelli, Ray Augustine, Jack Boswell and Tom Camella. The 175-division lists Ron Dykas as the only participant in the new crop.

Heavyweight contenders are Roman Conti and Dan Hansen. Gene Burns, last year's heavyweight class fighter, has not reported to practice as yet, because of work and studies.

... and Doyle



According to newspaper modifiers, the size status of Tom Doyle is "diminutive," but according to the scoring status at Carroll, Tom is a giant.

The high school career of Tom Doyle was phenomenal on the Wheeling basketball courts. He played basketball the entire four years he was at the high school. Newspapers became aware of Tom Doyle in his junior year as he copped a first team position and won his letter. In that year, 1943, Doyle was high scorer of the Wheeling team which won the State Catholic Tournament at Clarksburg.

Following this terrific year of basketball, Tom entered the armed forces. He obtained his release from khaki and enrolled in the College of Steubenville, Ohio. He remained there one semester, and then transferred to Carroll on the recommendation of Jim Foti, Doyle's high school coach and former ineligible for varsity competition during his first year at Carroll. Doyle played basketball with the Anderson Springs in the Greater Cleveland League. He was the leading scorer of the league, the high scorer of his own team.

For relaxation, Tom prefers musical comedies, picture and sport magazines, and, now and then, a thick steak covered with mushrooms. With a meal or a period of relaxation, Tom is ready to show his talents as a dancer. He prefers the slow music, but if a teacher is available, he will gladly learn how to jitterbug.

Edward Carson

Oberst Does Fine Job as Director Of Athletics



Director of Athletics Gene Oberst returned from San Francisco early this week where he attended the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. He returned home with the news that the Blue Streak football team has a good chance to meet San Francisco University or Texas College of Mines at El Paso, Texas. He also stated that he received a good number of offers from big name schools to play basketball in the near future. The most notable of these were from William and Mary, and Loyola of California.

These important contacts were not made by chance. A great deal of credit should go to Gene and his reputation as an athlete and a gentleman. Coaches all over the country remember the big, tough member of the famed "seven mules" who could paint a delicate portrait as well as block and tackle with the best.

Gene has been director of athletics at Carroll since 1943. Too few people have known what he has done for the school, and still fewer people appreciate his efforts and accomplishments. Gene believes that Carroll is making a definite, gradual progress to national fame in athletics. He could have been carried away by the recent hysteria to schedule football powerhouses next season and made Carroll a national scapegoat, but calm, cool Oberst rejected such action.

A few years ago, there was a demand from a great number of the students for intramural sports. Gene spent long hours devising intramural leagues and schedules only to see them disintegrate a short while later when the students lost interest. Gene had faith in the intramural program. He once stated, "Too many institutions fail to stress the physical side of man. A student's curriculum should embrace three aspects of education: mental, moral and physical training."

Two years ago Carroll decided to field an inter-collegiate track team. There was no track for the team to practice on, and there were no funds available to build one. The boys that were interested built the track, and Gene Oberst, director of athletics, was right beside them, spreading cinders and digging jumping pits.

Gene's greatest ambition is to erect a field house which will be large enough to take care of the physical education of every man in school. His ambition has a great possibility of being fulfilled, for he has definite plans for a field house, tennis courts, and a stadium which will seat 15,000 people. Oberst wants the athletic facilities at Carroll to equal those of any school in Ohio.

Next year, Oberst hopes to get enough men together to form a baseball team for inter-collegiate competition which would be an immeasurable boost to the fame of Blue and Gold athletic squads.

Streaks Play Host to Fast Marquette Five

John Carroll's Blue Streak cagers will attempt to snap a three-game losing streak when they meet Marquette University tonight in the feature game of a doubleheader at the Arena. The program, which gets under way at 8 p.m., pits Baldwin-Wallace against LaSalle in the opener.

The Marquette-John Carroll rivalry was initiated last season when the Marquette squad, led by the sensational shooting of All-American Gene Berce, topped the Streaks

73-58. That was the night that Berce, who holds all Marquette individual scoring honors, went on a rampage to sink 32 points for the Arena scoring record.

Berce is gone from the squad this year, but nine lettermen have returned to make the Hilltoppers formidable at all positions. Sammy Saucedo, a speedy forward who caused Carroll loads of trouble last season, is back again, and he is expected to direct the Milwaukeeans' attack. George Reilly, the Streaks' towering center, is in for a rough night because his opponent at the pivot slot is giant Frank McCabe. McCabe is 6 ft. 8 in. tall and weighs 225 pounds.

The Marquette starting lineup will average three inches better than six feet; so the Streaks will be facing a distinct height disadvantage. The starting guards will probably be Russell Geldmacher, 6 ft. 1 in. sophomore, and Mel Peterson, a speedy junior. Teaming with Saucedo at the forward posts will be Frank Graff, who was the third best scorer for the Hilltoppers last season.

The individual scoring race is led by Bill Regan who has amassed 65 points. Regan is the main cog in the fast break system used by the Fine Combo. Frank Daugherty is second in scoring with 57 points and he is followed closely by Bob Gestalder and Greg Gerhardt who have totals of 52 and 50 points respectively.

In one of the hardest fought games of the season the Beer-Suds nipped the Dorm Ants 37-36 in a strictly defensive game. Al Macatuli tallied 18 points for the losers while Frank Daugherty and Jim Moran showed the way for the winners with 15 and 12 points.

The Standings

Missing Links	5	0	1.000
Rover Boys	4	0	1.000
Misfits	4	1	.800
Fine Combo	3	2	.600
Beer Suds	2	2	.500
Village All-Stars	2	2	.500
Dorm Ants	1	4	.200
Foul Balls	0	4	.000
Sad Sacks	0	5	.000

Meet Me at PROKOP'S



Mayfield at Lee

Cagers on Road for Two Games in Detroit

Making their first long road trip the Blue Streaks travel to Detroit to indulge in a week-end of basketball. First on the agenda is the powerful Lawrence Tech squad on Friday, Jan. 21. The following day they engage the Titans of Detroit University.

The Streaks finally engage the Titans after two attempts to play them this year have failed. The first was the power failure at the Arena, and the next was the coming of Bob

Hope's show to the Arena. The two teams met last year with Carroll winning both contests by 60-41 and 51-44 scores.

Titan coach Bob Callahan has eight lettermen back from last year's squad which compiled a total of seven wins and 15 losses. Reports on this season's squad are good, and the Titans are much improved.

Howie Kirwan, a speedy guard, and Jim McNamara, rangy forward, led the Detroit team in scoring last season, and will be out to repeat that performance. They will be hard pressed by Tom Burns, a junior guard who specializes in set shots from far out.

Lawrence Tech Jan. 21
The game will mark the first time representatives from the two schools have met since the pre-

war 1938-39 season when the Blue Streaks and the Devils split in two games.

All the regulars who compiled this excellent record are back. On hand to lead the Blue Devil's is Norm Hankins who was the Nation's number one scorer among major college players last season with an average of 22.5 points per game. Hankins is playing his senior year as is teammate Carl Campbell.

Other returning regulars are Dave Talbert, Walt Maconochie, John Polance, and Charles Caciccedo.

Added to this impressive list were the members of a fine freshman team led by "Big Jim" Steplar, 6 ft. 4 in. pivot man, who is a dangerous scoring threat and steady defensive performer.

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Dormites Sound Off

By Jack Huebner

New Years resolutions were in the form of diamond rings this year. John Brattoli pledged himself to Miss Evelyn Fisher. The inseparable roommates Paul McEvey and George Mulcahy both took the holiday season in stride by passing out diamonds to Gerry Muth and Mary Ann Gittings, respectively. Not to be outdone, Charlie Killen announces he will be married Feb. 4 to Miss Norma Frank of Dover, Ohio.

Distance was no object to dormites bent on spending the holidays at home. Swimming was the order of the day for Fernando Calimano who was home in Puerto Rico. Lew O'Neil was accused of bringing cold weather home with him to usually sunny California. Bert Ebisu, who hasn't been home for two years, says that it is Honolulu or bust next summer. Around Bernet Hall it looks like

the Navy has returned. Thirty-day leaves brought Jack Radican and Joe Grote home for the holidays. Radican, former Carroll boxing champ, who hails from Elyria, spent several days here with us. Grote, a Toledo Carrollite, was here for only a few hours. Both boys have just completed their pre-flight training at Pensacola and will return there this week to start hitting the air.

Final arrangements have been made by Dorm Council President Neil Sullivan for the closed dance for dormites and dorm alumni which is to be held Feb. 12 in the Gym. Invitations are being sent to all dorm alumni. Buddy Murray and his orchestra will provide the music, and the student lounge will be open for refreshments. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. and bids are soon to go on sale for \$2.25, tax included. Dress is informal.

Vacation Basketball Results

(Continued from Page 3)

sides this amazing shooting ability, the Hoyas also displayed court finesse that worked through the Carroll defenses with precision.

The Hoyas led 25-12 at the end of the first quarter, 41-24 at the half, and were ahead 56-35 when the final period started.

Tom Doyle, who played only the second half, led Carroll's last scoring thrust with 13 points. Reilly was right behind with 12 points. Tom O'Keefe paced the Georgetown point-getters with 21.

Jan. 4 B-W 65, Carroll 59

Baldwin-Wallace finished fast to defeat the Straps by a 65-59 count and moved a little closer to the district cage championship. With the game tied on six different occasions, B-W moved out in front to stay midway in the third period.

Bob Tedesky and Dick Selgo engaged in a scoring duel that saw Tedesky come out on top with 10 field goals and 3 foul shots for a total of 23 points. Selgo was one foul shot behind with 22 points. Jan. 7 Akron 71, Carroll 52

Akron University's unbeaten Zippers employed the very same two-

squad system that Coach Rascher used in the season opener when the Streaks routed the Penn Foxes, and Carroll went down before the onslaught. The Streaks looked like a new ball club during the first part of the game and were in front for almost all of the first period, but the Zips' torrid offense gradually wore them down and Akron moved ahead.

Bob Tedesky again led the Streaks with 19 points, with Tom Nolan contributing 8. Bill Mohr and Walt Scott were Akron's leading scorers with 17 and 11 points respectively.

Grades . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The physical education courses may feel a surge in enrollment when the news leaks out that 7% of last semester's students received A's and 78% received B's, with none of them dragging C's, D's, or F's.

With the exception of English, the language students scored highly when 22.3% of them received A's during the February-June semester of 1948. Latin students of the Night School also reached a measure of success with 100% of the students obtaining B's. This remarkable feat is somewhat lessened when it is added that there were exactly three students of Latin in the night classes.

About Weather Conditions

Down through the years educators have given serious thought to the idea that students were definitely affected by weather conditions. This thesis has caused considerable speculation among the educators in regard to the effect of the darkness on the night students. Comparison between the grades of the day and night school gives the following figures: Night school, A's—8.6%, B's—24.7%, C's—32.2%, D's—13.2%, F's—5.5%; and the Day school, A's—9%, B's—27.9%, C's—43.7%, D's—12.6%, F's—4%.

The figures seem to indicate that the theory has some basis, but no one has ventured to make any positive claims.

Toledo U. Cagers

Battle Streaks

At Arena Feb. 3

Toledo University will bring one of Ohio's most powerful cage squads to Cleveland when the Rockets invade the Arena for a battle with the Blue Streaks on Feb. 3.

The Rockets will employ a two-team system against the Streaks. Leading the Toledo invasion will be Dallas Zuber, who was an all-Ohio choice at forward last season. Zuber and Chuck Harmon, who was second highest scorer on last year's squad, are playing their last year of ball for Toledo.

Coach Jerry Bush uses what he calls a "combination type of basketball." The team utilizes the fast break, set play, stress on ball handling, and long range shooting. He uses a man-to-man defense.

Cal Christensen, 6 ft. 4 in. center, will give Toledo its only height advantage. The Rockets are deep at every position, but lack the all-important height.

Frat Choices . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

studies are Ted Niewiadomy, James Wey, Beaumont and Bohm.

Three new members of the honor fraternity—Howland, Beaudry and Slattery—are students in the BEG School and all juniors. Howland has been a basketball mainstay at Carroll for three years. Beaudry holds positions notably in the Boosters' Club and the Sodality. The third of the contingent, Slattery, is chiefly recognized for his important role in the formation and development of the Carroll Boosters.

The College of Arts and Sciences claims the other two representatives, Roscelli and Sullivan, a senior and junior respectively. Appointments for Alpha Sigma Nu are made on the basis of scholarship, service and loyalty to the university. Yearly, membership quota for Jesuit schools holding chapter charters is determined at the rate of two selectees per college and/or school plus three chosen at random by the president.

Carroll's other two nominees for 1949 were John Callahan and Patton, both received into the society last November.

Track Coach Dick Tupta issued a call for varsity trackmen to report to him as soon as possible. Under Tupta's supervision, the varsity track squad began practice this week.

It is necessary that distance runners, quarter-milers, half-milers begin practice in order that teams might be entered in the March.

Monroe . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

got to develop a keen sense of business. On the bandstand you sing, play or direct. A show is expected, and you provide it. But off the stand, when it comes to picking new tunes, choosing spots to play, trying to work out recording dates and broadcasts, negotiating contracts, and things of that sort—well, that's the other side of the picture—the part that doesn't show."

Vaughn employs and personally directs an entire staff of specialists, including a personal manager, a booking agent, lawyer, agent, press relations director, and treasurer-accountant, a road manager.

Seats for the half-hour show are by reservation only. A capacity number of 1200 seats have been allotted to Carroll students and their friends. All reservations have been filled.

'No Results from Ad' Says Student

(Continued from Page 2)

ed him, feeling for the first time the air of independent wealth . . . I had three dollars and twenty-seven cents in my pocket at the time.

"Fifty cents," he said in a humble tone. "She's yours," I cried handing him the keys. "But, be careful in icy weather, the brakes don't work too well."

Lavina smiled appreciatively and I knew she had discovered my true charm.

All these happy memories made me even more regretful and I tried harder to get a late date, but to no avail. Agnes, blond, 7 ft. 3 in., with an interesting personality, was at Ohio State at the school of abnormal psychology, and they wouldn't be through with her until the

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Revenge Sought At Return Match

Humbled 71-52 by a well-balanced Akron University squad Jan. 7, at the Arena, the Blue Streaks will be out for revenge when they again face the Zippers Wednesday, Feb. 9, at Akron.

To win, the Streaks need only maintain, throughout the game, the winning form they flashed during the first half last Friday at the Arena. Carroll's attack sputtered in the final two periods, and the Akronites went on to notch their ninth consecutive win without a loss this season.

Coach Russell Beichly's smooth-functioning offensive unit of Earl Wolfe, Henry Vaughn, Cal Moore, Don Oneacre, and Bob Walker, twice victorious over the Blue and Gold last year, will again oppose the Streaks at the Goodyear Bowl.

The Zippers' devastating attack is evident from the statistics. Averaging 66.8 points each game while holding their opponents to 45.6, the Akron team has hit on nearly 35 percent of their field goal attempts and on over half their foul tosses.

Akron's record is due mainly to the team-work and balance attained by Coach Beichly.

Although the squad boasts no individual scoring star, each member of the team is a scoring threat.

Fr. Magner . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Socially, Latin America comprises an even more diversified melting-pot than our own immigrant society with only three or four of its twenty-one countries

having a predominantly white population, the rest being composed of pure Indian (ultimately mongols), Negroes and mixture of both races with Spanish, Italian and Portuguese. Thus Latin America's internal affairs are plagued by racial problems further advanced and more complex than in this country.

Political life in the Latin American countries is marked by a continual conflict between intellectual liberal republican groups and the army, with the masses of illiterate voters having little to say.

Concerning his talk, Fr. Magner asserted that it would be only through complete inter-understanding, keeping in mind the Christian and Catholic background of the peoples of Latin America, that the Good Neighbor policy could be brought to a successful conclusion.

Carroll's Jinx, Dayton Up for Second Game

Chapter two of the year's spirited basketball rivalry between Dayton U. and John Carroll will unfold when the Flyers entertain the Blue Streaks at Dayton on Feb. 5.

Earlier this season, the Flyers trimmed the Blue Streaks 48-46 at the Arena. It was in this game that the Streaks could not score one single point during the entire third quarter.

To date, Dayton's high scorer is Brian McCall, formerly an All-Cleveland guard from B-W. He has garnered 130 points while brilliantly playing the pivot position. Bill Ginn at forward has 123 points and forward "Rip" West has 117. Guard Dick Campbell has 114 points. The equal distribution of individual points suggests a well-balanced attack, which is exactly what Coach Tommy Blackburn emphasizes.

Up to the present time his charges have won 8 and lost 5, and are currently riding the crest of a four game winning streak.

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Veterans' News

Veterans' enrollment in colleges and universities under Federal training programs on November 30, 1948, dropped 15 per cent below enrollments on November 30, 1947, VA said today.

Similarly, enrollments on October 31, 1948, were 17 per cent under the totals for October 31, 1947.

The Fall's drop in the number of veterans in institutions of higher learning under the G.I. Bill and Public Law 16 (for the disabled) marked the reversal of a general upward trend that had continued since both laws went into effect.

The number of veterans in colleges and universities on November 30, 1948, under both laws was 1,050,668, compared with 1,235,761 as of a year ago.

The October 31, 1948 total was 953,247, while the figure for October 31, 1947 was 1,149,933.

Despite the drop in college enrollments, the number of veterans in schools below the college level under the G.I. Bill and Public Law 16 showed a slight increase this Fall over last Fall.

On November 30, 1948, there were 701,121 veterans in such schools under the two laws—a two per cent increase over the 686 total of a year ago.

The October 31, 1948, total of 676,411 was eight per cent above the 624,806 total of October 31, 1947.

Subsistence allowances paid by Veterans Administration to veterans in educational or on-the-job training are not considered as income for income-tax purposes, VA said.

Any income that the veterans may earn on part-time jobs while attending educational institutions full-time, or earn while on-the-job training, is subject to taxation under existing laws.

Interest rates on G.I. loans will be kept at 4 per cent for the present, Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray announced this past week.

The last Congress authorized the VA to increase the rate to 4½ per cent with the consent of Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder. But the VA Administrator said that after consultation with Government leaders, veterans and lending institutions, he had decided against making the increase now, although he would review the situation later "should economic conditions indicate the need for such a review."

"I have reached the conclusion that an increase in rates would not be in (veterans') best interests as the evidence fails to indicate that an increase rate will make more houses available to veterans," he stated.

How Long can a song-hit live?

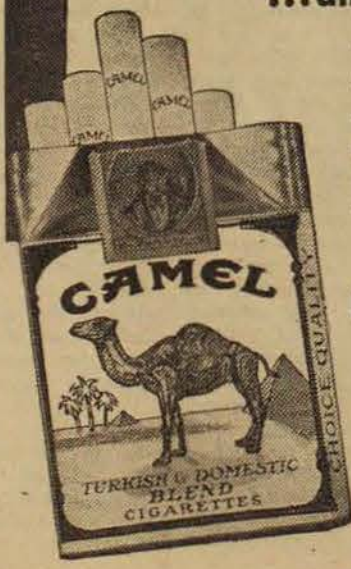


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