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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XV

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FEBRUARY 27, 1935

No. 9

The First Half Is Over, the Goal Is in Sight---Let's Fight and Keep on Fighting

AN EDITORIAL

Tomorrow marks the end of the first half of John Carroll's Building Fund Drive. Only the month of March remains in which to push the Fund up the peak to success. Official sources have reported that the financial returns are very favorable at the midway mark of the campaign, and we hope the second period holds innumerable surprises which will spell glorious achievement.

The *Carroll News* has been of the opinion, right from the first, that the Drive will succeed. However, we feel it is our duty at this stage of the game to pen a few words of warning to the student solicitors lest they become too over-confident in the task which has been assigned to them. Meaning, of course, that we should not be content to sit back and pat ourselves on the back for an expected success. Such a state of affairs would undoubtedly undermine a worthy enterprise.

True it is, this business of soliciting funds is not an easy one, even today. For many of the kindly souls who generously pledged to the Building Fund six years ago, the last strands of the web of financial chaos are just loosening. They are just beginning to see the light of advancement. Solicitors should impress them that the University, too, wishes to see the awakening light. We believe that if our true case is presented in a sincere manner we can expect a great aid from these well-meaning pledgers.

The faculty has passed the years waiting and waiting in expectation. They have had to make countless sacrifices in their labors. But always they have kept alive the fires of hope that some day the dream of a new John Carroll would materialize and then—all those unpleasant conditions would be forgotten. Truly this is heroic spirit.

Now the alumni and prominent men of the community, many of whom have never been connected with Carroll, have taken the initiative to

place this institution in an environment which was planned for it years ago. No one will argue that such a step will not mean a 100% improvement for Carroll in every way.

During the next month it is up to the students to keep pace with the leaders in the campaign. After all, we, the students—are going to benefit most, and it seems that we ought to take a certain pride in helping ourselves. With this thought in mind, a special appeal is made to the members of the lower classes who will naturally reap the most benefits from the success of the Drive.

Perhaps we feebly excuse ourselves from taking part in the campaign by saying that we are not prepared to lend financial support. Inasmuch as the securing of financial aid is the chief purpose of the movement, plenty of workers are also necessary. Remember we are all eligible to pitch into the fight for success, for success is achieved by doing what you can do, well.

Merrill T. FitzPatrick, Editor.

Carroll Band Holds Concert Sunday Mar. 3

Marchers to Present Popular, Classical Numbers, Novelties at Little Theater

The second annual John Carroll band concert will be given on Sunday, March 3, at the Little Theater of the Public Auditorium. This concert is the product of several months of diligent preparation on the part of the band, its director, Jack Hearn, Father William Murphy, band moderator, and Anthony Horak, band president for the last three years.

An elaborate program, which will consist of all types of music, classical and popular, musical novelties, solos, etc., will be presented. The classical end of the program will include such well-known numbers as "Selections from Martha," by Hayes, "The Triumphal March of Aida," by Verdi, "Lustspiel Overture," by Keler-Bela. Soloists for the concert are Michael Dwyer, trumpet, and Paul Vincent, trombone. A clarinet trio of T. Vincent, R. Vacha, and T. Flynn, will play the "Merriment Polka," by Bernard.

Novelties on Program

To make the program still more interesting, Jack Hearn has placed several amusing novelties on the program. One of these is the "Ragtime Wedding," a travesty on a small-town wedding ceremony, with characters in full regalia. The characters are: William McMahon, bridegroom; Jonas Moran, bride; John Neely, the bride's father; and Louis Horvath, preacher. "Our Family Band" will demonstrate the vocal qualities of the whole band.

Of course, these numbers are just a fraction of the varied program Mr. Hearn offers. His program, he states, is well-chosen, and suited to the tastes of everyone. The selections he has chosen for the concert are those which proved successful with the small audiences for which the band performed on its recent musical tour.

A committee of four was chosen to handle the sale of the concert tickets among the students. One band member was picked from each class, and under him were placed as assistants all the other members of his class. The committee-men are: Anthony Horak, senior; Michael Hitchko, junior; William Deckman, sophomore; and Thomas Flynn, freshman. William McMahon was selected to take charge of the patron tickets for the program.

Juniors Give Order For Rings to Metal Arts Co.

The Juniors are going to get their class rings this year. That decision was made by the members of the Ring committee after taking into consideration the many expenses which confront the students in their final year at the University.

Competitive bids for contracting the work were received from Bastien Co., Balfours Co., Josten Co., and The Metal Arts Co. Final award was given to the Metal Arts Co., for having presented the lowest bid of all \$16.00.

Members of the committee will be around shortly to collect the initial payment of \$3.00. The remainder will be collected C. O. D. First order will be sent away in about three weeks. Don Birmingham is chairman of the committee. Assisting him are George Conroy, John Czynak, Merrill FitzPatrick, Charles Henry, Joseph Hynes, Joseph Horvath, Michael Hitchko, Chester Lynn, William Miller, and Stan Matuszewski.

Gene and Glenn Stage Court Act

Wolanski and Garrett, High Hoopsters, Revive Cage Hopes

For years Gene and Glenn have entertained Clevelanders with their music, and their team work on the air has been the subject of much conversation. Today at Carroll we have another Gene and Glenn act, that of Eugene Wolanski and Glenn Garrett. The swish of the netting as they ring up point after point is music to the ears of Carroll rooters and their teamwork is something to talk about.

Having drawn this parallel far enough we get down to facts about two Sophomores, who between them, have scored as many points as has the rest of the team. Wolanski was christened Eugene George, while Garrett's middle name is Patrick and he hails from Akron.

Wolanski was graduated from South High here in Cleveland in 1931 after having won eight letters for his athletic prowess. He was awarded three in football and basketball and two in track for his shot putting ability.

Basketball seems to be his forte, for he rated the All-Scholastic first team in this sport while in his final year at South. Then just out of high school he played as a member of the Intercity Class A champions, the Pennzips. He also starred on other teams and last winter led the Spencers to the first half title in the Intramural loop.

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Debaters Chosen For Ohio Trip

Fegen, Nantell, O'Connell to Face Downstate Debaters Week of Mar. 4; Other Extended Tours Planned

The executive committee of the John Carroll Oratorical Society has announced that a team has been selected which will tour the southern part of the state and participate in a number of inter-collegiate debates. The men chosen to make the first trip are: Robert Fegen, president of the society; John J. Nantell and Thomas E. O'Connell. The first two are seniors while the latter is a junior.

The road trip is scheduled for the week of March 4. Carroll will debate Denison, Dayton, Xavier, and Mt. Mercy colleges and will then engage Georgetown college in Kentucky. This will be the first trip of a series of three which have been planned.

Second Tour in West

On the second tour the team will meet colleges in the West, including Purdue, Detroit, Notre Dame, and Mundelein. During the Easter vacation Carroll will turn its attention to its Eastern foes and will engage Duquesne, Allegheny, Catholic U., Niagara and Georgetown.

While the team is preparing to conquer all foes on the road trip a Carroll team composed of Joseph Sullivan, Richard Lang and Keith Webster will meet Fern college Thursday, Feb. 28.

In the past debating teams at Carroll have been very successful and it is believed, considering the calibre of the men on the team this year, that even greater success will be obtained.

Henry Is President of New John Carroll History Club

On March 6, the first meeting of the new John Carroll history club, took place. Father Lomasney, the moderator, donated "Documents in American History" by Commage, as the nucleus of a reference collection. The officers elected were Charles Henry, president; Frank Hurd, vice-president; John Fitzpatrick, secretary, and William Halloran, treasurer.

This club is open to both graduates and undergraduates. However, a "B" average in History must be maintained. The prospective club member may also be required to read a self-prepared Historical paper before he is accepted.

During the recent spell of unpleasant weather, two members of the faculty have been ill, Mr. A. A. Bungart, professor of English, and Mr. Charles Castellano, S.J., professor of Greek. Mr. Castellano was removed to Charity Hospital suffering from a slight attack of influenza. However both professors returned to their classes within the week.

Stringer, Brickman, McGuire Are New 'C' Club Officers

The Carroll "C" Club met recently and elected officers for the year 1935. Gene Stringer '25, famous Carroll halfback, and former coach at St. Francis College, Pennsylvania, was elected president. Lennie Brickman '29, coach of the national champion bantamweight football team, the Cleveland News Shippies, was elected vice-president; Harold M. McGuire '28, was elected secretary of the club.

Franklin Joyce '26, and Tom Powers '34, were named directors for the coming year.

The first major activity the club is planning to sponsor will be a gathering of last year's senior lettermen, to be held in the University Cafeteria, on Monday evening, March 4. There will be a formal reception of these men into the club at this time.

Stanley Croson Receives Medal

Gleason Second, Furlong Third Lake and Tuck Deliver Addresses

The John Carroll Educational Society held its annual banquet at Regnatz', Tuesday evening February 19.

Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, President of the University, opened the program with a brief speech on, "Teaching as a Noble Profession."

Charles Conroy '33, a member of the Society, read a paper: "Nationalism and Contemporary Education." He was followed by Superintendent of Schools Charles Lake and C. C. Tuck, Principal of West Technical School, both of whom spoke briefly on present educational problems.

The Educational Society medal, given to the undergraduate student of Education who writes the best thesis on a topic selected by the Society, was merited by Stanley John Croson. The judges of the contest, Mr. E. R. Mittinger, Mr. Frank J. Bitzan and Mr. Thomas P. Chambers, were unanimous in selecting Croson for first place. Second place went to Eugene F. Gleason; third to John Vincent Furlong.

Dr. Hugh Graham, Professor of Education, announced the winners. Superintendent Lake congratulated Croson and presented him with the Medal.

Teacher's certificates were granted to Samuel Bauman; Charles Conroy; Frank Cook; John V. Furlong; William Nardi; Frank Polk; Jack Shea and Amerigo Valerian. Dr. Graham acted as chairman of the committee.

Students Hear Drive Plans At Convocation

Volunteer Alumni Workers Hold Next Meeting Mar. 1; "Carroll Must Be Built," Is New Motto

Donald Dougherty, collection manager of the drive for payments of pledges which were made by the John Carroll Building Fund several years ago, and the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J., director of the Carroll Alumni, addressed the student body this morning at the convocation exercises.

Mr. Dougherty, who had charge of collections in the last Carroll drive, outlined the plan of the new drive and the part which the Carroll student body must play in this new venture, if the drive is to be successful.

Father Gallagher also stressed the need of the co-operation of the entire Carroll student body. He said that the slogan of every student must be, "Carroll Must Be Built."

"This is what the Building Committee wants to know," explained Dougherty.

"We know there are people in Cleveland who did not subscribe to the Building Fund in 1930 but who would now if they were asked," Mr. Dougherty said. "People who have come here to live since 1930, people who have gotten along well financially despite bad times, people who have been promoted, people who have inherited, people who have sent sons, nephews or wards to Carroll in recent years, people who were missed in the 1930 campaign—our new prospects are to be found in those classifications. Send us names and addresses of such people, with all the information you can about their interests or what might be made to interest them. Mail your suggestions to the Building Committee, 642 Terminal Bldg., or report them to Rev. B. J. Rodman, S. J."

Mr. Dougherty also spoke at a luncheon of the Alumni Collectors at the Mid Day Club last Monday. Representatives were present from most of the Carroll graduating classes. Mr. Joseph Vana, '96, was the oldest representative present. Following the luncheon plans were made for the big check up on the night of March 1. A report on about 150 pledges was made at this luncheon.

Harry A. Hanna, president of the Alumni Association, announced last Thursday that a meeting of all the Alumni volunteer workers would be held in the Hotel Cleveland, Friday evening, March 1. In his letter to the workers Hanna said: "Alumni volunteer workers have been on their cards since Feb. 1 and next Friday we want to take a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Dr. Williams to Address Scientists

Doctor Guy Williams, M. D., Superintendent of the Cleveland State Hospital for the Insane, will deliver a lecture before the Scientific Academy and its guests, on Thursday evening, February 28, at 8:00 in the Physics lecture room of the university.

The eminent psychiatrist has selected for his lecture an interesting discussion on "Major Mental Diseases." As a result of thirty-two years of extensive research and diligent forward strides in the field of Psychiatry, Dr. Williams, now realizes his important capacity as head of the Cleveland Insane Asylum. He was graduated with honors from the University of Michigan Medical School in 1903. For the past few years Dr. Williams has been offering a series of lectures on Mental Diseases at the hospital proper.

Father Trame Will Lecture

Professor Elmer J. Trame, S. J., Ph.D., head of the Biology department of the university, will give a lecture to the Society on March 7, at 8:00 at the Physics lecture room. The topic will be "The Biological Significance of the Hormones." Fr. Trame has performed intensive experiments concerning the effect of the anterior pituitary and follicular hormones on embryogenesis. The Biology department has developed curricular and laboratory facilities in the new equipment of

the latest model Leitz microscopes, physiological apparatus and micro-technique.

Lecture on Thomas Edison

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, Charles Boehmer, '36, lectured on the life of Thomas Edison. The lecture was delivered in commemoration of the birthday of this great genius of modern invention. Mr. Boehmer has in his possession an autograph of Mr. Edison, procured from him a few years ago. The lecturer also displayed a replica of the first Edison incandescent lamp as well as the autograph and other exhibits of Edison's inventive genius. Talking pictures depicting the life of Edison were shown in collaboration with the lecture. Charles Rae and Jos. Smajdek presented an open forum on the recently discovered radio wave cure for disease.

The Society plans an excursion through the Sohio Gasoline Refining Company on Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Members are requested to meet at the Faculty entrance of the school. A trip through Cleveland State Hospital will be held in the near future.

At the last regular business meeting four new members were formally accepted in the Society after thorough investigation of their academic standing. They are Charles Rae '38, Carl DeFrance '38, Armos Loyer '38, and Paul Minarik '38.

L. T. S. Members Honor Bishop

Members of the Little Theater Society presented a play before Bishop Schrembs at a breakfast given in honor of the twenty-fourth anniversary of his consecration as bishop. The breakfast was held in the Cleveland Hotel on February 22.

The play selected was "The Princess Marries the Page" by Edna St. Vincent Millet. Under the direction of Carl Friedel the following cast presented the play: Miss Miriam Berry of Ursuline, Frank Hurd, John Carey, Frank O'Connell, Frank Ryan, Vincent Fornes and George Conroy.

Council Members Hear Fr. Le May

Debate on Munition's Question, Talk on Mexican Situation, Features at First Meeting

More than two hundred Sodalists from Carroll, Ursuline, Notre Dame and the schools of Nursing attended the first joint meeting of the "4C's" on February 22, in Carnegie Hall.

Father LeMay opened the session with prayer, followed by a short address in which he complimented the sodalists for their fine attendance and hoped that in the future there would be more frequent meetings of this group which would lead to more united action on the part of the "4C's."

Miss Sarah Carney of St. John's School of Nursing gave a short talk on the progress made by the Legion of Decency since its inception. Miss Isabel Wilke of Ursuline College also gave a short talk, her topic being: "The Religious Situation in Mexico."

A no-decision debate on the question "Resolved: That the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions," was featured on the program. Upholding the affirmative was Miss Marian Paskert of Notre Dame and Chester B. Lynn of Carroll. The negative team was composed of Miss Betty Lou Mesner of Notre Dame and Frank A. Polk.

Hubbard Talk Given Before Large Crowd

Twelve hundred friends and students of John Carroll University formed an appreciative audience at Severance Hall last Friday evening when the Rev. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., presented an illustrated lecture on the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes." The Most Rev. Schrembs, D. D., Bishop of Cleveland, introduced the famous Jesuit geologist from Santa Clara University.

This lecture was sponsored by the Junior and Senior Guilds of John Carroll University and the Carroll Student Union.

Band Sign Remains Unnoticed by Wandering Students

"Band Practice Tonight—7:30." Here is a sign which is placed on the bulletin board every Wednesday of the school year and goes unnoticed by a majority of the students. The "band" refers to the John Carroll band, under the direction of Jack Hearn, which performed so well during the last football season and which will present its annual concert next Sunday evening.

Six years ago Carroll had no band of any description whatsoever. Then Fr. William Murphy, S. J., philosophy professor and present moderator of the band, started a drive for a band and issued calls for Carroll students to aid him in this effort. About twenty boys responded and a year later an unofficial Carroll band made its appearance at Luna Stadium. The band had no uniforms, did not drill and most of the time they had no director at the games.

Seeing great possibilities, Fr. Murphy, in 1931, secured Jack Hearn as the new band director and the aid of the Athletic Department in the formation of an official Carroll band. The new director then offered free lessons to any optimistic student who thought that he could slide a tune out of a trombone or choke a note out of a clarinet. The band was enlarged and obtained natty blue and gold uniforms and made its appearance at the football games and convocations that year.

In 1933 the band traveled with the football team to Dayton and then to Toledo. Near the close of the season the band received recognition in one of the daily papers as the best college band in Cleveland.

Again the band reached new heights when it held its first concert last year at the Little Theatre before an appreciative audience. From the money secured here, more uniforms and music were purchased and after a hard summer of practice with drills and the new music, an augmented Carroll band made its appearance before the plaudits of a 1934 football crowd. Emblems and pins were given to the members for the first time for their services.

Thus the band has completed four successful football seasons and is now in its second year of cultural achievements, having given several concerts already this year. The moderator has uniforms for forty students, but hopes to double this number by the next football season.

Commerce Club Will Meet Fri. Evening

The recently organized Carroll Commerce Club will hold its monthly dinner meeting Friday evening at 7 p. m. at the Russet Cafeteria, E. 9th and Euclid. They will have as their guest speaker Mr. Ralph Strong, who is in charge of technical and professional employment at the Ohio State Employment Service. Mr. Strong will base his speech on the fields of vocations open to students of the business administration course. At this meeting new members will be admitted to the organization. Among the charter members are Messrs. Chandler, president; Bynane, vice-president; More, secretary; Kanuch, treasurer; Conroy and Oleksy. Among the new members are Messrs. Kipp, Arbezniak, Fegen, Link, Leppig, Mahern, Reidy, McNally, Dempsey, Horak, Sibbing, Hodous, Lance, Brown, Foote, and Hribar of the day students; and Messrs. Cooney, Westropp, Kibler, Gleason, Goodwin, Long, O'Connell, Clinton, Cook, Houck, Kelly, Ragan, Herbert, Haufe, and Makuh, of the evening students.

Professors Graff and March are co-moderators.

Lion Fixing in South Africa

Lion fixing was formerly a profitable occupation in South Africa. Natives would poison an antelope, kill it and place it in a likely spot. Lions eating the poisoned meat would become groggy, and white hunters, for a price, were then permitted to shoot the beast in the open without danger to themselves.

is therefore ineligible for intercollegiate

Throwing the Bull With Raper



Jack Raper

By John Czynak '36

Many years ago, a calm and unpretentious youth decided to enter the newspaper game. By a dogged tenacity of purpose and a will to succeed, he achieved his goal, and a large reading public have shared his success, for the genius of Jack Raper has provided a unique and original style of writing that is interesting to all. Mr. Raper's rise has not been meteoric or sensational; by years of hard work coupled with a few of the "breaks," he has succeeded in attaining his present high position in the world of journalism. This Press columnist holds the firm conviction that hard work and luck are the two chief elements in determining the success of a man in this profession. Every person who hopes to make his mark in journalism must be willing to work hard and long. The belief that the lot of the average newspaper reporter is a life of ease is an illusion which would be rudely shattered if the activities of a newsman were looked into. Mr. Raper, in main-

taining that luck also partly determines the fate of a cub, points to the many instances of "scoops" and other unexpected events which have often started an unknown writer on the road to success; Mr. Raper himself gained some of his fame by a few fortunate circumstances which came his way. One of these was his sensational revelation of graft and political influence in the Ohio Penitentiary; this startling exposure of corruption introduced the name of Raper to the public and started him on his long upward march to the pinnacle which he has now reached.

Another small but important item in Mr. Raper's good fortune was his brilliance and candor in the use of the little black bull which has become an institution in Cleveland. With this clever device Mr. Raper is able to pour scathing contempt upon the statements of politicians and other braggarts without wasting a word. Wit and uncanny sarcasm are the chief characteristics of Mr. Raper's daily column; his pen is mightier than a sword when he starts to crusade against vice, graft and the rest of the American evils of which he has been the lifelong nemesis.

Recognized as one of Cleveland's distinguished citizens and political progressives, Mr. Raper has performed for our city many great services by his fearlessness and courage in revealing shams and chicanery in government and other public activities. While we may not be eye to eye with him in all of his views, surely he deserves unanimous praise for his unflinching honesty and frankness in the activities into which he has entered.

To those who aspire to the glamorous field of journalism, remember Mr. Raper's maxim for success—hard work and luck—and that's one statement that he'll put no bull in front of.

"On Stage" in Final Week

"On Stage," comedy by Kaye at The Play House is in its fifth and final week. It has been one of the most successful productions of the season with a record of many sold-out houses during its long run. It has uniquely amusing plot in which an author, played by K. Elmo Lowe, gets lost in a play in which the characters he has himself created get away from him and do things he has never planned for them.

This play which is produced in Cleveland for the first time, and in advance of any New York production, is followed by "Yellow Jack" Sidney Howard's distinguished play which has never before been produced in any large city outside New York.

It created a sensation when it opened just one year ago and was considered the outstanding production of the season. It requires a cast of more than forty members and will include prominently S. Thomas Gomez who has just returned to the Play House after five months' leave of absence; Noel Leslie, K. Elmo Lowe, William Swetland, Adrienne Hillhouse, Jay Edward Pozz, Kirk Willis, Needham Smith, Clarence Kavanaugh.

The next children's production at The Play House will be given Saturday morning, March 23, when The Curtain Pullers, the Play House children's theatre group will present "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" and "Ten Minutes by the Clock."

Building Fund Student Workers Meeting

Room 34 Hotel Cleveland
FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 1

Reports

Refreshments

Guild Dance at Shaker Tavern

The Shaker Tavern will be the scene Saturday night of the John Carroll Junior Guild Supper Dance. Miss Margaret Roach, of 11703 Kunz Ave. is chairman for the dance. She is being assisted by a committee composed of the Misses Margaret Mary Hanley, Peggy Kilbane, Edith Pocomis, Margaret Cummings, Isabelle Mulholland, Ruth Williams, Ruth Beas. Joe Feldman's Orchestra, which supplied the music for the supper dance the Junior Guild held in '34 has been engaged to play for this year's affair.

Miss Julia Leary, of Edgewater Drive, Lakewood, announces that no other affairs are being considered until after the Lenten season.

Membership Tea

On February 10, Miss Clare Weyand was hostess for the annual Membership Tea at her home. One hundred and twenty attended. The Rev. B. J. Rodman, S. J., and the Rev. L. Lynch, S. J., spoke to the members, new and old, and commended the society for their interest and work for John Carroll. Miss Dorothy Muller also spoke. Miss Marie Maitland entertained with several vocal selections and Miss Helen Schumacher, member of the Lakewood Little Theater Society, gave several dramatizations.

The tea brought 22 new members into the roll of the Guild, whose membership now numbers approximately 90.

French Club

At the last meeting of the club St. Charles, Gerald Fallon, vice-president and presiding officer that evening, appointed a committee composed of James Grant and John Carey to work on a contemplated picnic or spring-dance which the club intends to hold sometime in the future. The report of the committee is due tomorrow at the regular club meeting.

The banquet held Feb. 14, at Bowen's, was a huge social success. Mr. Jack Raper, guest-speaker, stressed the importance of a liberal education in journalism, and also brought out the fact that hard work is the only road to success. Other speakers included John Czynak, president, and Prof. Bernard Jablonski, moderator. Gerald Fallon, vice-president, acted as master of ceremonies.

Fund Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

good look at what has been done and see what the results mean. Many alumni payments have been promised for Feb. 28th and March 1st. These promises should be followed up and brought to the meeting. There must be some report on every alumni card by March 1st. Let's give the Building Committee members something to encourage them."

Timely Topics by Charles Henry

The future of dramatics at John Carroll university is assured. After the unqualified success of the recent production of the Little Theater society there should be no doubt about the high calibre of the artistic talent available at Carroll. The cast deserves the plaudits of all for their excellent characterizations; their fine acting recompensed all those who were kind enough to subscribe. In extending praise we should not forget the business committees; the efforts they made in the face of poor business conditions were remarkable. All activities of the production were diligently supervised by the hard-working moderator, Father Murphy.

One man who is unknown to many of the student body, yet one of their most ardent supporters, is Mr. Carl Freidel, the director of dramatics. Mr. Freidel has given his time and his fine talent entirely free of charge to all of the plays produced by John Carroll University. We feel indeed fortunate to have such an unselfish, energetic gentleman applying his efforts to making the name of John Carroll University better known in the dramatic world.

Lunch Room Inanities

For sheer depravity, the customary scenes in the lunchroom find parallel only in the pages of history. We need not seek into Grecian lore to learn of the gruesome orgies of primitive eating, such knowledge can be had first hand by a visit downstairs to the battleground of flying garbage. Compared with some of the asinine episodes created there by a few embryonic imbeciles, the gluttony of Henry VIII was epicurean. These fools, who persist in their chief extra-curricular activity of throwing discarded food at their nearest companion, ought to merit the noble title of the "Knights of the Pig Sty." If only they would pursue their studies with one third the zeal displayed in dodging a bellicose tomato or an ominous apple-core, certainly they would receive great honors at commencement.

Booing Boors

Some mental degenerates who have wormed their evil way into Carroll, have finally succeeded in making their shortcomings noticeable at the convocations by their ungentlemanly conduct. Only a few malicious individuals have started these discourteous demonstrations, but like a herd of sheep, many of the more gullible of the student body have joined in. Anyone who participates in this brazen effrontery, or encourages someone else to take part in it, is guilty of the most base, small-minded ingratitude that he, in his unfathomable ignorance, can display. Where

Who's Who at Carroll

Gilbert Link Vice-President Of Senior Class

The dark-haired young man whose picture you see immediately to the right of these words is — unless the photographer has sent the wrong picture — Mr. Gilbert Link, vice-president of the senior class.

Merely to tell what someone has done is to fail often in describing that someone. It is true of course that "The action proclaims the man," and we can only know what a person thinks by what he does. Yet to say that a person is the president of a club or class, or a member of certain organizations, is to say very little about the person himself. A catalogue of participation in activities shows an active interest in the school and an industrious nature; but such cataloguing is not sufficiently individualizing nor properly descriptive. We will try therefore to tell what Gil is like by what we know of him and will preclude the need for a list of all his activities with the statement that he is a leader of his class both as a student and as an extra-curricular worker.

Gil has not attained his leadership by rah-rah jumping about but by careful insinuation of studied thought into the complexities of problems. If you are one of those who must place people as 'types' then you will think of Gil as the quiet type. This expression 'quiet type' is disturbingly inadequate, however, because it is only a negative expression;



Gilbert Link

by it anyone who does not make much noise is of the 'quiet type.' Gil is quiet because he is thoughtful, not because he lacks the energy to raise his voice above the voices of others. His wit is piercing and subtilizing, his humor contagious, his laughter is more frequent than forceful. He possesses an uncommonly large amount of common-sense.

In high school Gil was a star dash man, an honor student, and valedictorian of his class. For the past eight

Gil Is Daily Commuter From Painesville

years he has commuted daily between Cleveland and Painesville. He has escaped much of the ragging most of the students from small towns are forced to suffer for the reason that he is not the kind of small-town student one is inclined to rag. He has changed many a conviction that anyone who comes from a small town has hay in his hair and sleep in his eyes.

Gil spends most of his time with Larry Kipp, Bob Hodous, Bob McCarty, Johnny Corbin, Dick Carroll, and Sam Bauman. The use of the adage "Tell me who you go with and I'll tell you what you are," will be perfectly all right with Gil.

Gil is quiet. But he is not one of those whom mothers are apt to call a "nice boy," which is often the last resort of one attempting to compliment a very ordinary person. If you know Gil you know that his silence is not emptiness. To know him is to feel you have here a friend who will not embarrass you by asinine personalities nor snaky prying into private matters. He will respect your opinion without adopting it.

Gil characteristically requested that there be "no blah" in this article. We apologize if any has crept in. If by "blah" he means empty praise then we are sure there has been "no blah."

Union Will Send Men to Conference

At the meeting of the Carroll Union on Thursday, Feb. 14, it was tentatively decided to accept an invitation tendered by Oberlin College to send several representatives to a collegiate Anti-War Conference which the latter institution will hold in March. Final decision was left up to the faculty who, if they decide to carry out the idea, will probably select members of the Senior class to make the trip.

The Union also adopted a motion made by James Foti, president of the Freshman class, to loan the first-year men twenty dollars with which to complete payments on the freshman-football sweaters. The freshman officers agreed to sign a contract stipulating that the money will be repaid before the end of the semester.

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Professor F. W. Graff or Professor J. H. March

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

Member of the North Central Association.
West 30th at Lorain MEIrose 1860

Chester Lynn '36 Will Coach Frosh Debaters

In accordance with the usual John Carroll forensic program plans are being formed to hold a freshman debating tournament. This tournament will be staged with two definite objectives in mind.

First representative freshman teams will be chosen. Altho no definite steps have been taken as yet, the freshman are planning meets with freshman teams of other colleges. If the tourney is completed in time, a team or two of freshmen will be sent to the Northeastern Debate tourney at Akron on March 16. These teams need not necessarily be the winning teams but may be chosen by Mr. Walter O'Donnell, professor of economics at Carroll.

Another purpose is to give the boys some valuable experience in actual debating. It is upon the shoulders of the present freshmen that the future of debating at Carroll rests. This tournament is expected to add a stimulus to the interest in debating that freshmen have already manifested this year.

The issue is to be the usual topic of the year, "Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." The first round is scheduled for next Wednesday afternoon, March 6.

Pairings for the first round are as follows with the affirmative teams listed first: Robert Cauley and Walter Tully vs. Louis Kaluzsa and Ralphonse Kraft; Harold Meade and Joseph Owens vs. Ray Schneider and Sig Hardulak; Joseph Murphy and William Cosgrove vs. Thomas Osborne and Robert Brengartner; Thomas Kelly and Carl de Franco vs. William Goellner and Edward McCarty.

All meetings are under the supervision of Mr. O'Donnell, director of debating at Carroll. Chet Lynn '36 has undertaken the task of coaching the frosh in the art of forensics and in the nature of the topic.

Two defeats are needed to eliminate a team. Under this system every team will have an opportunity of debating on both sides of the question before being ruled out.

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John Carroll Band

PRESENTS

Its Annual Concert

SUNDAY EVENING

MARCH 3

in

Little Theatre of Public
Auditorium

Ground Floor 50c

Balcony 35c

Junior Guild of John Carroll University

SEMI-FORMAL
SUPPER-DANCE

at

SHAKER TAVERN

March 2nd

9 O'clock

\$2.00 a Couple

The Carroll News

Edited For and by the Students of
John Carroll University

Member of The Catholic School Press Association

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It's More Lectures that We Need

Last Friday evening Father Hubbard, the famous Jesuit geologist from the University of Santa Clara, presented an illustrated lecture at Severance Hall before twelve hundred students, alumni and friends of John Carroll University. This was a fine lecture, the crowd was sufficiently large to insure the covering of expenses and the granting of a fair margin of profit, and the sponsors, the two Carroll Guilds and the Carroll Student Union were well satisfied with the result. But now most of us, like the mercenary troops which followed Hannibal over the Alps, are inclined to retreat into the valley of victory where we may dream of the successful encounter and separate ourselves from the greater opportunities for success, which lie just over the hill. By so doing we do ourselves and our university a great injustice. If we continue, as we have begun, we will be able to sponsor many more public lectures. Let us bring more of the nation's famous men to Cleveland. The Carroll Union should plan another lecture immediately, perhaps a series of lectures. Let us announce to the nation that John Carroll University has established itself as a cultural center and thereby hopes to bring greater glory on its city, its students, itself, and the principles for which it stands.

Depend on Band for Real Performance

This is more of a reminder than a plea. On Sunday evening, March 3, the John Carroll University Band will present its annual concert at the Little Theater of the Public Auditorium.

The first reply to such a statement might be, "What can a band do except march? There's no gridiron in the Little Theater."

Those who have been vastly entertained at previous Carroll Band concerts know that the answer to such a response is: a band can do plenty besides march, and no gridiron is necessary.

Last year's concert erased the eye-brow raising of all attending doubting-Thomases. Carroll's band is neither the largest nor the most versatile in the country but we confidently venture the boast that even a music expert would be well repaid for his attendance at the concert.

If you can sit through this concert without feeling a genuine heart-warming, spine-tingling thrill at the competence of your fellows you have no blood in you. We are confident that this reminder is sufficient.

ALMANAC



"Who to his friends his money lends,
may lose his money and his friends."

FEBRUARY

26—First U. S. lighthouse built off Virginia coast, 1792.

27—Congress assumes control of District of Columbia, 1801.

28—Republican Party founded at Ripon, Wisconsin, 1854.

MARCH

1—Yellowstone established as a national park, 1872.

2—Avalanche at Wellington, Wash., kills 100, 1910.

3—Congress orders Capitol building lit with gas, 1847.

4—Horlick invents his famous malted milk, 1882. ©WNU



"He who will not pardon others must not himself expect pardon."

MARCH

5—First Shakespearean play presented in U. S., 1750.

6—President Roosevelt orders all of our banks closed, 1933.

7—Ben Ames Williams, noted novelist, born 1889.

8—Dr. Shuckburg writes "Yankee Doodle," 1755.

9—Mexican Gen. Villa raids Columbus, New Mexico, 1916.

10—Damian of Vienna invents the accordion, 1829.

11—The Confederate States adopt their constitution, 1861. ©WNU

A Hall of Service

By Eugene F. Gleason

To us, one of the most potent arguments for the perpetuation of American democracy is represented by a squarish, substantial-looking white stone building at the corner of Superior Avenue and East 3rd Street in Cleveland. Whatever graft-ridden politics and chicanery may infest our present government, we cannot set down as a total loss the system which produces anything so completely fine as our own Public Library.

When the platitudes of politicians begin to oppress us with the gloomy conviction that democracy, after all, is no more than a chimera—a soothing syrup for the common man—we turn to the Public Library for a renewal of faith. It has never failed us. A trip through its halls, an appreciation of its work, and we go away in a warm glow of satisfaction with the status quo.

"Everyman's Treasure House"

Those who have not used the Library can scarcely grasp the fullness of its democratic spirit. But the others—regular borrowers and readers—find real significance in the phrase which Mrs. Ida Roberts, Publicity Director of the Library, uses to describe it: "Everyman's Treasure House." For these latter have seen its ideals at work, seen the efficient and impartial way it meets the needs of scholar and pupil, millionaire and hobo, Jew and Christian. This is democracy actually at work. Here one does not have to "know a fellow" to obtain helpful service.

Certainly nothing about the Library awakens more good-will toward it than its highly competent staff of librarians and their assistants. College graduates, generally, they have the background necessary to understanding of reader wants. Further, they have an almost priestly devotion to their work. Such zeal, the reader feels, goes far beyond the slender reward of a librarian's pay-envelope.

Open Shelf Plan

Much of the success of the Cleveland Library came from the efforts of one man, William H. Brett. At his suggestion, the local library became the first among the great libraries of the world to adopt the open shelf plan. By this plan, the haughty books of former days went democratic. The fuss of filling out cards for every book was replaced by the simple system of merely going to the shelf and taking one's pick.

John G. White, another powerful force in the making of our Library, gave it one of the most complete collections of folklore in America. And of course Linda A. Eastman, since her first connection with the Library, has gone far to make it the organization it is.

The various services of the library? Such a brief consideration as the present one can note only a few—school libraries, branch libraries, lending of phonograph records and sheet music, library exhibitions, "Tie-ups" with current events and current moving pictures, radio broadcasts and invaluable service to the blind through the Braille Division of the Main Library.

The \$4,500,000 which went into the construction of our present Main Library is likely to be the soundest investment our city government will ever make. To every literate citizen of the community, it is a key to understanding of the government and the world that would otherwise, for the majority, remain inaccessible. When the sparrows have claimed Cleveland Stadium for their own, the Library will still be carrying on the greatest education work in this democracy.

You'll Agree—

That government has least revolutions whose trough is long enough for all the hogs.

He who fights and runs away
Lives to fight another day.
But he who fights and sticks around
Forthwith is found beneath the ground.

The man of a "retiring" nature seldom makes enough to retire.

The pedestrian harvest this year can only be described as a bumper crop.

Hell hath no fury like the brew that's Corn.

POLK'S POISONAL PIFFLE



the Piffler

YOUR man about the calendar is convinced that all work and no play will make no jack for this dull boy . . . he is determined to raise his "mush money" rates in order to meet current expenses . . . the "stoolies" are picketing for better breaks . . . the cost of maintaining info bureaus is staggering . . . the toll exacted for staggering about society circles is pi-high . . . and these pi-high tariffs have exhausted a sorely weakened wk. end purse . . . so here I am broke, with every danger of being "busted" further . . . yet I must embalm this lyric with its customary dark and dull phrases for mebbe this blackmailing episode will earn enuff to defray cortege expenses.

O.H. Well, we could have had a more cheerful introduction . . . but who knows what the future has in store for us . . . we may improve before we conclude . . . the future, as seen by

our calendar, contains the following dates of note . . . Tonite, the Sigma Delta Omega frat will glide at Glicks, an event postponed from last Thursday due to the TAT dance conflict . . . Tomorrow nite, the Damien Society frolics at Devon Hall . . . the new officers, Wm. "Buzz" Carey '33, Pres. Mary Hennessey, Ursuline '35, V. P. Lucille Keller, ND '35, V.P. Ruth Schwertner, WRU, Secty. and Paul Kilfoyle '35, treas., promise a complete dance treat for your half-buck . . . Friday, the Union sends Polk, the pacifist to Oberlin for National Collegiate Peace Conference . . . Senior Class convenes in Music Room after its Fri-nite Ethics Seminar for a "perfect natural happiness" celebration . . . a few hired men from Carroll appear in Charity Nurses' production, "The Hired Man" in Jordan Hall . . . Saturday, Toledo St. John's sends debate team here, with Lynn, Henry, and Yours Truly on deck for JCV . . . George Duffy will dish out lyrical cures at St. John's Nurses Formal at the Lake Shore Hotel . . . Junior Guild sponsors supper club social at Shaker Tavern.

TURNING back the calendar for memorable dates . . . last nite, Fr. Wilfred Parsons, Editor of "America," opened ND Forum . . . Sunday nite Mike Walsh bid adieu to Mary Jo Kavanaugh on her return to Mt St Joe's in Cincy . . . Mary Jo rated the Dayton Prom last month and this Fri she's dated for Xavier prom . . . last Satdee, Larry Miller and Irene Trainor officially announced their engagement at Omega Delta sorority setto, while dozens of Carroll Colonels cheered lustily . . . the National Guard party at Guild Hall on the same nite, found many local confederates holding the fort well . . . among those in armor were Tom O'Connell, Bud Hurd, Spooks Morgan, Bob Williams, Fran, Dave and Vin Marquard . . . so well did the bishop like the dramatic efforts of the NCCW at his 24th anniversary breakfast last Fri that he urged Director Carl Freidel to form a Catholic LTS in Clev . . . Feb. 21 was an epochal date in the lives of many . . . "C" club initiation found neophytes drinking the ugliest Penrod balsams . . . Carroll campus was covered with high school flivvers ready for post-retreat pilgrimage . . . Band rehearsals for concert at Windemere, Jack Hearn's forgets bridal costume, hurried borrowing-bee finds dress, coat and hat for Jony Moran-Bill McMahon aye-do ceremony . . . TAT prance at Lake Shore was a distinct success . . . Gaels partied in Parma, and even the police felt foolish . . . Holy Name dansant on both the eves of 16th and 26th was attended by several Carrollalongs . . . The ND tea to Ursuline Seniors on the 17th ended with Marie Cooney in possession of the olived-bedecked grapefruit—a prize which made everyone envious . . .

NEWS of a cod-ed nature . . . The Sheila Barrett of the local colleges is Judy Meredith of ND who can double you up with her ace mimicry of certain pedagogues . . . the lovely Verana Votaw was erroneously charged with a visit to the Clev Club on the nite of the ND Prom at the University Club . . . if the ND Borer had only asked me I could have furnished the authentic report . . . Irene O'Connor of Ursuline and Betty Jicka of ND are the foremost collegiate press agents . . . a Paskert-McGettrick engagement was recently announced, but you second guessers are wrong—it was Rita Paskert's betrothal to Frank Walters, and Jane McGettrick pledged her allegiance to Tom Keiner . . . Doc McGannon '25 and Louise Houck will ankle to the altar this June . . . Marie Cooney aspires to become the city first's motorwoman . . . Felicia Sawicki wonders "when is a date not a date" . . . Dot Brennan, Ursuline student council prexy, is a sure-fire double for that lovely damsel in the Camel ciggie ads . . . Ruth Miday, ND, is one debater who can tell other debaters a thing or two and get away with it . . . Ed McAllister and Lucille Santo acted as chaperones at the ND prom—boy how time flies—and to think, Ed and I used to be classmates!!! Mary Lynch, conducted U-line soph tryouts yesterday for Easter play . . . ND's bishop play on Mar. 19 entitled the "Spirit of the Eucharistic Congress," stars Mary McKee, Kay Humphrey, and "Greta" Sawicki . . . Thru March, the Clev. Deanery is sponsoring Satdee afternoon teas at Taylors the South Euclid and Overlook Rd gals are acting as hostesses and models . . . Doc Trame will gustar on U-line Bio Chem program tomorrow eve, and we hope he wows them so that they'll all fall out of their chairs this time . . . Gene Kane is living at ND, after a try at commuting from Avon for a wk . . .

BACK to the campus for finishing flashes . . . Bud Hurd inaugurates a bi-monthly Walter Winchell broadcast from WJAY commencing in March . . . Mitty Valerian, Bill Nardi and Jack Shea began teaching geometry and algebra to WTech studies this wk . . . Frankie Biehl has entered Charity Hospital for an operation, and he ought to find much Carroll company for the boys in the Charity play have been found in all wards, on all floors, running elevators, borrowing ciggie, and everything of a nuisance character . . . Anne Iammarino named her pup, "Mike" and her b.f., the young Mr. Artale, immediately objected . . . Shamrocks to Stan Croson, the bald headed postal clerk who found enuff time to write the prize winning Education thesis . . . and a Hemlock toast for the local Winsor French stooge . . . Lad Vondra is making a new bid for entry into the big leagues, he is now dating Earl Averill's maid . . . the Fiebig-Brewster split now appears permanent . . . Del Artl, frosh tank star, may have a few jobs to pass around if his dad is lucky enuff to win the mayorship . . . Dick Leusch, the rector's ever missing chauffeur, has transferred his allegiance to west side of town because it saves him gas . . . Jim Siffin has quit the varsity cage squad to work out with Ray Mezera's aquatic team, in order to develop that Weismuller physique for those Mentor boardwalk-fans . . . Frankie Burns is more interested in Arlow Averill, of Spencerian, now, because Beth Gillen of Mather refuses to speak to him . . . Jim Darling of Mantua journeys to O. Wesleyan in Delaware on Sundays to see his East Palestine, O. heartthrob . . . Bill Maddock, the Pi Sig's soldier of fortune, returned from California recently with a tong axe, symbol of a battle in which he innocently figured . . . Bill Leppig was seen reading Bally-hoo during the retreat exercises . . . as soon as the varsity men got their new sweaters, Al Benedict lost it to "her" . . . John Furlong was recently elected pres. of the Cleveland Bus Drivers Assn . . . Tom Stanton wonders why Juel Ward, the Terre Haute cutie, didnt call him when in town last wk . . .

Fr. Otting Starts Ethics Seminar

Thirty-five seniors attended the initial Ethics seminar, Friday evening, February 15. This inaugurates a weekly series, which will deal with such ethical problems that lie beyond the scope of the course now being offered.

The numerous questions which were put to Father Otting during and after class time led him to believe that there was a vital need for a gathering of this sort where the seniors might come to clear up any doubts on problems of this nature.

As was evidenced by the first meeting, the group will not be conducted as a class but will be conducted by the students themselves with Father Otting acting as referee when a subject arises beyond the grasp of the seniors.

Questions discussed at the first meeting were, the necessity of fasting before communion, and the various laws and regulations which often bother the layman.

Notes and Quotes

****A good way to relieve the monotony of any job is to think up ways of improving it.

****A man is as big as the things that annoy him.

****At a lodge in Philadelphia, a score or more years ago, a group of very old veterans were telling stories about Lincoln. "My wife collected autographs," said one. "She wrote Lincoln for a sentiment and she got in reply a note which ran: 'Dear Madam: When you ask from a stranger that which is of interest only to yourself always enclose a stamp. There's your sentiment, and here's your autograph. A. Lincoln!'"

—Washington Star

****An Irishman accused of being drunk, protested that he was sober, whereat his companion retorted: "If ye was sober, ye'd have since enough to know ye was drunk."

—Hudson's Land's End

****I never saw a man with one short leg but that the other one was longer.

—Compensation

****"I would go to war willingly," said Irishman McGee, "If I were compelled to go."

****A voice on the telephone was overheard to say: "I can hear you until you begin to talk, and then I can't understand a thing you say."

****If I only knew where I was to die, I would never go near the place.

****There is a certain tenor in the Glee Club whose voice is very powerful, in fact he should be able to fill Severance Hall without straining himself, but what we're afraid of is that the people will leave to make more room for his voice.

****The inquiring reporters question of the week was, "Do you think a woman can amount to as much as a man? A certain Frank P., gave the most original answer. "No, I do not. How can she, when a man has got a wife to help him?"

****The other day I asked what I might consider news, and found that women, wampum and wrongdoings were the answer.

****The other day we visited a new spot

where a new cocktail was being introduced, known as the Contradictory Cocktail, and made in the following manner. First you put in whiskey to make it strong, then you add water to make it weak; you put in lemon to make it sour, and sugar to make it sweet, pepper to make it hot and ice to make it cold: you say, here's to you, — and drink it yourself.

****Statistics show that the epitaph of the average man should be; Dead at thirty, buried at sixty.

****It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.

****The main difficulty about cutting off the expenses of government is that practically all the expenses can vote.

—Columbia Record

****Two pints make one cavort.

—Temple U. Owl

****Bridge players learn to take it on the shin.

****And there are the early to bid, early to raise, bridge players.

Faculty Conducts Retreats, Novena

To close the annual midyear retreat period the Rev. B. J. Rodman, S. J., president of John Carroll University, is conducting a retreat for the graduating class of Notre Dame High school. This is the third consecutive annual retreat which Fr. Rodman has given at Notre Dame.

John Carroll students will be interested to note that the Rev. L. Lynch, S. J., member of the Carroll faculty, and the Rev. George Shea, S. J., a graduate of John Carroll University and at present, stationed at St. Stanislaus, Parma, will direct the annual Novena of Grace, which begins March 4, at St. Mary's. Fr. Lynch will be in charge of the evening services, while Fr. Shea will conduct the afternoon sessions.

****Some cause happiness wherever they go, others whenever they go.

****Still another use for cellophane is as a surgical dressing, its transparency making the wound visible while keeping it bound.

TO OVERCOME FATIGUE

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

"WHEN 'BLUE' spells come on or I'm tired and jittery from a busy day, I turn to Camels. In no time after smoking a Camel, fatigue slips away. I have the energy to face the next task. And what a delightful flavor Camels have! I never seem to tire of them." (Signed) ELIZABETH CAGNEY, '35

"STUDIES ARE HARDER than they used to be," says Bissett, '35. "Competition in all outside activities is keener. I'm studying law myself—insurance law. The prospect of combing over old case histories at night—reading up on dry precedents and decisions—is pretty heavy going—especially as I'm tired to begin with! But Camels help me through. If I feel too tired to concentrate, I sit back and light a Camel. Soon I feel refreshed. I can renew my studies with fresh energy. As Camels taste so grand, I smoke a lot. But I have never had Camels bother my nerves."

(Signed) WILLIAM F. BISSETT, '35

MILLIONS MORE FOR FINER TOBACCOS

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed)

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
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ANNETTE HANSHAW

HIT SHOW OF THE AIR! TUNE IN ON THE CAMEL CARAVAN

Featuring WALTER O'KEEFE • ANNETTE HANSHAW
GLEN GRAY'S CASA LOMA ORCHESTRA

TUESDAY

10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T.
9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:30 p.m. M.S.T.
8:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

OVER COAST-TO-COAST WABC-COLUMBIA NETWORK

"THERE ARE PLENTY of times when I get tired. Then I smoke a Camel. For I have always noticed that Camels help a lot in easing the strain and renewing my 'pep.' I smoke Camels a lot. They taste so good, and never affect my nerves." (Signed) E. H. PARKER, Chief Pilot Eastern Air Lines

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

SEE YOUR
TEAM WIN

Carroll News Sports

CHEER FOR
YOUR TEAM

Speaking of Sports...

By Bill Halloran

We see in the papers that the Yale natators have won 135 consecutive swimming meets and we think of the day when Carroll will win a meet. That day is in the near future, if we have judged correctly the promising Carroll underclassmen who aspire for aquatic fame, but they tell me the coach hasn't been seen for several weeks now.

From Kankakee, Illinois, home of the St. Viator teams, which were hardy perennials on previous Carroll football schedules, comes the news that the coach has resigned. Ray Murphy, who learned his tackling and blocking at Fordham, quit as coach because "promises of a free hand" in running the team had not been kept.

The Blue Streaks ended their blue streak of nine straight defeats at Toledo some time back and your scribe believes he is the only student to have profited financially from this unexpected turn of affairs. Yes, I wagered they would win and—surprise of surprises—they did.

When a fellow picks as winner, a team which has won but two games in the past two seasons, and none in nine games this year and he loses—well just don't waste any sympathy on him. But when he wins he deserves a ranking as Head Mystic, Highest Prognosticator, or Chief Pickum Long Shot of the local chapter of Loyal Sons of the Itching Palm branch of the School Spiriters of America.

As the correspondence school ads would have it, "They laughed when I picked Carroll to win but when I came around to collect, they wanted to know how I learned to play the winner in such a short time, (they knew how I picked the football games just such a few months ago). But like the daisies, I won't tell.

Some one handed me a clipping about an overtime basketball game which ended 94 to 92. The two teams, Spanishburg and Oakvale were tied at 86 all and three overtime periods were necessary. The Lusk brothers had a monopoly on the point market, cornering 62 between them. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Carroll Plans Track in '36

Athletic Board Appropriates Funds for Track and Various Intramural Activities

John Carroll will not have a track team. Not this year anyhow. But the school will be represented by a squad of run, jump, and toss men next year. And that team will have equipment, and a track to run on, and a field to practice on. Thus decided the Athletic Committee in a special meeting on Monday, February 18.

After consulting a list of trackmen compiled by the *News* and a table of equipment bids submitted by leading sporting goods firms, the committee unanimously agreed that the school should enter a team in this sport, but decided against having one this year because about half of the promising material is drawn from the freshman class, and therefore ineligible for intercollegiate competition. Since only four members of the upperclass squad are seniors, the majority of upperclassmen are eligible for one or two more years. This group combined with the freshman material will form a topnotch squad. The present location was also considered an obstacle to participation due to lack of facilities for proper practice.

As a proof of good faith the committee went on record on this point. In addition the committee voted an appropriation of \$100 for track as part of an appropriation which is to be used for minor sports and recreation purposes. This money is to be used to purchase necessary equipment and to obtain material for constructing hurdles, and to purchase prizes for intramural track meets to be held this year. These meets will help to increase interest in track, give the top flight material some competition this year and help bring out any talent yet undiscovered.

A track and field will probably be built in time for use next year. They are to be constructed on the John Carroll Campus on the Heights as part of an \$18,000 P. W. A. project for the Village of University Heights. This project is now under consideration in Washington. The project also calls for the construction of a number of tennis courts.

These recreational facilities will be reserved for the use of Carroll students on all school days and for the use of citizens of the community at all other times.

The surrounding territory also affords an excellent opportunity to include cross-country running and obstacle racing as part of the regular track program.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

American League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Biologists	7	0	1.000
Pico Jrs.	4	1	.800
Hottentots	4	2	.666
Celtics	3	3	.500
Band	2	2	.500
Damesters	2	3	.400
League of Nations	2	3	.400
Breadwinners	1	3	.250
Buckeyes	0	8	.000

National League			
Team	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Whirlwinds	5	0	1.000
Pico Srs.	5	1	.833
Cyclones	3	1	.750
Organic Chemists	5	2	.714
Kuz Klub	3	2	.600
Flyers	3	3	.500
Bears	2	3	.400
Fresh'n Scientists	1	7	.125
Clan of Gaels	0	8	.000

Wednesday, Feb. 27

6:30 Band vs. Pico Jrs.
7:30 Organic Chemists vs. Cyclones.

Thursday, Feb. 28

6:30 Pico Srs. vs. Kuz Klub
7:30 Whirlwinds vs. Bears
8:30 Domestics vs. Breadwinners

Cage Teams Near Playoff Games

Whirlwinds or Biologists Seen As Intramural Champions: McGraw Leading Scorer

As the intramural basketballers are swinging into the closing two weeks of their schedule one can notice that their games are more closely contested than ever, and characterized by close guarding and accurate shooting.

In a crucial game last week, the Biologists, by keeping possession of the ball most of the time, and by excellent defensive play defeated the Hottentots by the score of 27 to 18. In another hard fought battle the Biologists nosed out the Pico Jrs. by the score of 15 to 13. Frank McGraw won this game by caging two foul shots just before the whistle blew. By winning these two games the Biologists have practically cinched the American League Pennant.

The Whirlwinds maintained their lead in the National League when they defeated the Pico Srs., their strongest rivals, by the score of 21 to 17. Finnegan of the Pico Srs. was the high point man in this game. Weiler and Lavelle lead the Whirlwinds with eight and four points respectively. By the score of 21 to 16 the Breadwinners paced by Rumplick and the Osborne twins defeated the Celtics. In another fact and thrilling game the Flyers, caging 26 points to 21 for their opponents, the Bears, gained a hard earned and well-deserved victory.

The men who have gained the most points to date are McGraw of the Hottentots with 83, his teammate Mornile with 63, Cataliata and Artale of the Biologists with 43 and 42 respectively, and Finnegan of the Pico Srs. with 35.

After all of the teams have completed their schedules, which will be in three weeks at the latest, the American League winners will meet the National League winners in a series of three games. The winner of these three games will be presented with a gold medal and the loser with a silver medal.

Further results of last week's games are as follows: Hottentots 61, Band 8, Damesters 15, Celtics 12, Organic Chemists 22, Flyers 10, Cyclones 21, Kuz Klub 11.

In the District of Columbia an extramural league is in operation allowing the championship intramural contenders in boxing, basketball, volley ball, swimming, and soft ball at Catholic U., Georgetown and Maryland to meet for the extramural championship of the district.

Streaks Prep for Big Four Opponents After Busy Week

Improved Carroll Quintet Vies With Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace In Last Games of Season

John Carroll's cagers will journey to University Circle tonight, to meet the Red Cats of Reserve in a return engagement. Reserve is sporting a 500 percentage now with seven wins and seven losses.

The Red Cats are better, however, than these figures would indicate. Ray Clifford's boys have engaged some of the finest teams in the country and have held their own with all. The Cats have defeated Fenn, Drake, Ohio U., John Carroll, Case, Baldwin Wallace, and Findlay. Michigan State, Marquette and Butler, who are among the best in the country, defeated Reserve.

Four of last year's veterans, Harry Pontius, Harold Burke, Walter Katzenmeyer, and Jack Bricker, returned for this season. Willie Fleishman, sophomore forward, has proved himself to be a fine cager. Reserve's attack revolves around big Harry Pontius who plays in the pivot position. Pontius, and Fleischman are high and consistent scorers. Katzenmeyer, a guard who prepped at Lakewood, is considered by his coach to be the finest defensive player in the Big Four.

John Carroll plays its final game of the season against Baldwin Wallace at our gym. The Streaks lost their initial tussle with the Yellow-Jackets 57-35. Baldwin Wallace also has shown great power with defeating Carroll, Ohio U., Findlay, Bluffton, Ashland, and other Ohio Conference fives.

The Berean's attack is based around big Ward Powell, center and pivot man. Twice this season Powell has outscored the opposing team. Norm Schoen and Gordon Splete cavort at forward, while Rudes and Haerr are guards. Schoen, a sophomore, is an all-around athlete, being a fine tennis, football, and baseball player. Wylie Everett, who starred on the gridiron, last season, sees much action in all of the Yellow-Jackets' contests.

Carroll's cagers have shown steady improvement since the addition of Glenn Garrett and Bill Scopel. The Streak's attack, due to the brilliant scoring of Gene Wolanski and Garret, has gained momentum. With four sophomores as first string players, Carroll's prospects for next season look good. The Streaks' two final games with Baldwin Wallace and Western Reserve are going to be tough, hard fought contests with the invaders holding the edge due to their previous records.

Buy Equipment for Table Tennis

News to Conduct Tournament For Miniature Tennis Fans

Ping pong is coming to John Carroll. The celluloid spheres will whizz, and ping, and pong, and pong, there will be heated arguments on the relative advantages of finger spin services and the use of rubber paddles, cut strokes, chop strokes, volleys, etc. Young brows will crease in an effort to do something about that trick shot of so and so's, and that funny backhand of somebody else's. And a good time will be had by everyone (except those waiting to play).

What we are trying to say is that at a recent meeting of the Athletic Committee an appropriation was made for the immediate purchase of three or four ping-pong tables. These tables, of regulation size, are to be procured to enable more of the students to take part in intramural activities. Plans, at present indefinite, include setting up the tables in the gym, with playing restricted to certain definite times, subject to the student committee to be selected later.

The Carroll News intends, after the tables arrive, to sponsor a ping-pong tournament, open to the students and faculty. The sports editor, who will be honorary chairman of the tourney, will announce his committee, prizes, entry plans, and schedules later.

Cagers Lose Two Overtime Frays But Conquer in Second Battle With St. John's Five

The hapless Carroll quintet finally dislodged the pursuing bogey of defeat by whipping Toledo St. Johns, 50-40. Displaying a marked improvement in each game the Streak talent really displayed their true ability in the game with St. Johns. Never seeming to get rattled the boys put on a display of cool, heady, and fast basketball.

Gene Wolanski darting in and out was again high scorer for the evening. His six field goals and five foul shots netted him a neat total of seventeen points. Bill McNally, one of the most improved players on the squad, was runner-up on the Carroll team with nine points. Szczygiel, from the moment after the opening tipoff when he flipped in the first basket, was the most troublesome of the visitors. Each of his five baskets thrilled the audience.

Late Rally Wins

One particular bit of encouragement can be gleaned from this fray. Whereas the tendency in earlier games was for the Streak five to bog down in the closing minutes, it was not until the last five minutes that they applied the pressure and pulled away from the visitors. Near the end of the game the score was 40 to 39, but paced by Wolanski they staged a rally that left their opponents far behind.

Although the outcome was not as satisfactory, the Case game was none the less thrilling. Not regarded before the game as even competition the Carroll cagers surprised the Scientists by gaining a 26 to 16 lead in the second half. But then, with big Ed Walters functioning smoothly at pivot, the lead was slowly erased. In the last minute of the regulation session Walters dropped in the tying marker, shot from under the basket.

Foul Shot Settles It

For four minutes in the overtime period neither team was able to penetrate the other's defense. But then lanky Bob Williams, Case sub, was fouled and from the foul line he dropped the ball through the meshes—and was all Case needed.

Gene Wolanski was again high scorer for the fracas. His seven baskets and five foul shots gave him a total of nineteen points. The game was essentially a battle of centers. Wolanski and Walters netted 36 points between them; that was half the total points registered.

Another thrilling—nevertheless heart-breaking—overtime battle was the one in which Heidelberg dropped the home cagers, 39 to 37. In the final minute of the regular time Wolanski cheered the hearts of his supporters by locking the score at 37 all. After Schmidt sent the Student Princes ahead with a two-point bucket, Glenn Garrett went to work.

Tying Points Ruled Out

He shot for the basket, as pretty a shot as anyone could ask for. But the referee claiming that in shooting Glenn had fouled his opponent. His own basket was thereby nullified. Although the foul shot was missed, the gun sounded immediately after the following tip off—Carroll's opportunity to score had passed.

Wolanski reached his greatest height in this game. Twenty points was his donation for the evening.

Although they stretched the Ashland quintet to the limit, the Streak cagers had to be content with the short end of a 39 to 33 score. The great improvement of the Carroll squad can be noticed by comparing this score with the 43 to 20 decision they dropped earlier in the year at Ashland.

Clelan Leads Uprising

For the first thirteen minutes Carroll had the visitors on the run. At that point they were leading, 12 to 11. But from that time on tall, rangy, sharpshooting Clelan, center on the Ashland squad, began popping them in from all angles. His total of nine baskets and two foul shots was high for the evening.

Glenn Garrett, who was playing his third collegiate game, looped in five baskets to pace Carroll with ten points.

Award Regulations Changed For Major Sports Competition

New rules and regulations pertaining to the awarding of sweaters and letters for competition in major sports were recently announced by Ralph Vince, athletic director.

The principle change was that of placing the recommendation for award in the hands of the head coach of the sport. Another change provides that a participant in any sport shall receive a sweater only with the first letter he receives in any sport. These changes apply to only the major sports, football and basketball. Minor sport regulations so far remain unchanged. These regulations will go into effect immediately affecting football and basketball, Carroll's major sports.

Service awards will still be granted on recommendation of the coach, to players who devote three years to a sport without completing requirements for gaining a monogram.

The following rules were adopted:

1. That a member of the football squad shall participate in a minimum of 120 minutes of actual play, the first game not to be considered or counted in the time played.

2. That a member of the basketball team shall participate in the equivalent of at least four full games.

3. The head coach shall then recommend to the Athletic Committee, from

the list of players that have participated in the minimum time specified, these players, that in his opinion have merited an award, provided that in the event a member of the team has faithfully attended practice during his sophomore, junior and senior years, and has been faithful and conscientious in his effort, but lacks sufficient participation to merit an award, the coach may, at the end of that players' senior year, recommend him for an award.

4. A player shall receive a sweater together with a letter only on the occasion of the first award given him in any particular sport, thereafter for each additional award in that sport, he shall only receive a letter.

Football Practice Again This Spring

In a very short time the Carroll football squad will begin preparations for the season of 1935. Immediately after the close of the basketball season, the gym will be taken over by the backfield men of last year's freshman and varsity teams, and the freshman ends and centers. As soon as weather conditions permit, the entire squad will engage in outdoor scrimmages, which will probably take place in Edgewater Park. According to Coach Yarr, the gridders will continue their workouts until sometime in May.



"Butch" Carney---155 Pounds---Led Great Carroll Teams of Past

Found Thrills in Interfering For Gene Stringer; Made Camp's All American Rating

During the years 1921-1924 John Carroll U. developed a great football machine, and the main cog in this machine was one "Butch" Carney. Playing as varsity center in all but one game of his four years he made himself Carroll's greatest football hero. Even the late Walter Camp, recognized his ability, for he mentioned Carney on his All-American lists of 1924.

Playing under "Toby" Erdman his first three years and under "Mal" Elward the other, "Butch" found his greatest thrill in making interference for Gene Stringer, one of Carroll's greatest backfield aces. Other star gridders of his time were, Dick Bright, the late Dr. Dick Lang, Jim Smith and Father Lees. These men battled such opponents as Marquette, Carnegie Tech, West Virginia Wesleyan, St. Xavier and Lombard, and though they sometimes lost, they were noted throughout the country for their fighting spirit and their will to win.

Even against such stellar teams, "Butch" utilized his 155 pounds to full advantage in smearing opponents' plays. According to "Butch," "Size doesn't mean anything if you know how to handle yourself."

The most remarkable win in which he participated was the Dayton game of '23, when the Carroll team finished with 21 points to the Flyers' 0. And the most remarkable victory "Butch" ever witnessed was a 17-0 score over Lombard. It was during this game that he sat on the bench because of appendicitis.

Though the game has opened up, and there are some grandstand teams, Mr. Carney, as he is known downstairs, predicts a return to the less spectacular style of play. He considers the "basketball" football "tough on the defense" because it necessitates almost a man for man guarding. As for the new fumble rule "Butch" thinks both sides have a point, but that it does aid the team play in that one player's error does not penalize a team by 6 or 7 points. In his opinion one football system is no better than another for each depends on another, and plays that work in one will probably work in another. The manner in which the average spectator watches a game seems to dismay him, for he says that the game is

Speaking Of Sports . . .

(Continued from Page 6, Col. 1)
"Mike" Koken, Carroll's basketball coach, believes that the tipoff should be retained as an integral part of the game. "I agree with Ray Watts and Joe Lapchick that the tipoff should be retained. However, I disagree with Lapchick's statement that its removal would eliminate about half of the plays now used. Very few plays are really worked from the tipoff."

"Coaches with tall centers naturally want the tipoff retained. Coaches with small centers want it abolished. From experience I find that on a team of fast, clever men, such as that of Akron, which is leading the Ohio Conference, only one or two tall men are necessary. To offset the advantage that a tall man has under the basket I suggest raising the basket from ten to eleven feet above the floor."

There was more cheering at the Ashland game than our gym has echoed to in many a year, and at the time of the greatest volume, Carroll was trailing, 28 to 22. The nip and tuck battle with the Student Princes brought forth much pep as have subsequent games and it is noticeable that the attendance has also increased. Maybe we are undergoing a renaissance of Carroll spirit. Can it be possible?

Two members of last year's luckless quintet are ringing up points with regularity as members of the Black Forest Beer squad in the Muny Class A. Carmen Arezone and Ollie Dawson accounted for 18 of their team's 28 points in one victory last week. Berwald, erstwhile Reserve bucketeer, Velvick, veteran performer, and Calvin Dawson, Ollie's brother also play.

"Butch" Carney



really played between teams, and the ball carrier is just as much a part of the team as the man in front of him.

Mr. Carney could not point to any definite reason for his becoming a teacher, except that "I like to be near young folks, because it helps you to stay young." So to the pupil at St. Ignatius it's Mr. Carney—history teacher. But to the man at John Carroll it's "Butch" Carney—All American.

Wolanski, Garrett Lead Scorers

Gene Leads Team in Race for High Scoring Honors with 129 Points; Only Two Games Left

With only two more games yet to be played, we pause for a moment to review the work of the individual Carroll cagers.

Although the Blue Streaks have had a rather unlucky season so far, it has not gone without producing a few stars of the hardwood. Ranking first among the cagers is Gene Wolanski, who has averaged 11 points a game. Incidentally, he is the recipient of the most fouls on the team.

Next in line comes Glenn Garrett, who although he played in 7 games, averages 11 points also.

Below is the report-card of the Carroll cagers.

Player	Games	Goals	Fouls	Total
Wolanski	12	52	25	129
Garrett	7	30	13	73
McCarthy	11	11	11	33
McNally	6	13	3	29
Rosicki	10	9	7	25
Scopel	7	11	3	25
Shea	11	5	7	17
Siffin	7	5	3	13
Lyons	5	6	0	12
Arbezniak	5	4	4	12

Carroll Tankers Invade Case Pool

Blue Streaks Meet Scientists; Case Squad Undeclared in 18 Consecutive Dual Meets

On March 1, the Carroll swimmers will face Case in a dual meet at the Case Club. The Case squad is led by Paul Grossman, backstroke star who recently shattered five A. A. U. records in one afternoon. He is being touted as a possible candidate for the Olympic team. Oliver Kelley, the record breaking breast-stroker and Vaughn McWherter, ace free-style swimmer are other Scientist stars. These three men team up to form one of the strongest medley relay teams in Ohio. Hand and Neubecker in the dashes complete the Case squad.

To date Case has been undefeated in 18 straight dual meets, their latest victim being Slippery Rock college. Due to their defeat of Wooster, the Scientist team is ranked one of the leaders in Ohio.

The Carroll team has recently been strengthened by a new man, Jim Siffin, erstwhile basketball player who has turned out to be a good free-style performer. The team will rely mostly on Ed Hill in the sprints and Miller in the 220.

The team has recently been outfitted with suits of black silk. Hill, Hitchko, Majkrazak, Alexander, Sutowski, Mezera, Siffin, McGee, Vidric, Vogt and Miller have received suits.

The local natators have a return meet with the Fenn team and several of our outstanding swimmers will be entered in the state meet to be held late in March.

Carroll Tennis Team Begins Indoor Play

Bob William, '36, manager of the Carroll tennis team, has announced that the racquet wielders will begin indoor practice early in March, either in the gym or at the Indoor Tennis Courts. Two lettermen of the 1934 squad, "Snooks" Henry and Wilf Schedel, will form a nucleus around which this year's team will be built. This pair, with the help of the other returning members of the '34 team and a large number of promising sophomores, should be able to cope successfully with any collegiate opposition in this section.

A freshman team will be organized to furnish opposition for the varsity in practice. Meets will probably be arranged with Case, Fenn, Baldwin-Wallace, Findlay, Kent State, Bowling Green, and a number of other colleges.

Gene and Glenn Provide Music For Ears of Streak Rooters

Carroll Box Scores

ASHLAND—39			CARROLL—33		
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.
Carothers, lf.	0	0	McNally, lf.	3	0
Shaffer, rf.	0	0	Garrett, rf.	3	0
Clelan, c.	9	2	Wolanski, c.	3	1
Hoeckstra, lg.	1	2	Scopel, lg.	3	0
Hult, rg.	3	1	Shea, rg.	1	0
Kendig, lf.	1	0	Rosicki, lf.	0	0
			McCarthy, lf.	1	0

HEIDELBERG—39			CARROLL—37		
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.
Baku, lf.	5	0	McNally, lf.	2	0
Seele, rf.	2	0	Garrett, rf.	2	2
Schmidt, c.	5	2	Wolanski, c.	9	2
Rupperecht, lg.	2	0	Scopel, lg.	1	2
Nye, rg.	4	1	Shea, rg.	1	0
Freece, lf.	0	0	McCarthy, lf.	0	0
Hufford, c.	0	0			

CASE—36			CARROLL—35		
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.
Shaffer, lf.	5	0	McNally, lf.	3	0
Thom, rf.	0	0	Garrett, rf.	3	2
Walters, c.	7	3	Wolanski, c.	7	5
Teckmyer, lg.	0	3	Scopel, lg.	0	0
Br'sb'g'r, rg.	1	0	Shea, rg.	1	0
Williams, c.	1	2	Rosicki, lf.	0	0

CARROLL—50			ST. JOHNS—40		
G.	F.	T.	G.	F.	T.
McNally, lf.	3	3	Kenny, lf.	6	0
Garrett, rf.	4	0	Szczygiel, rf.	5	0
Wolanski, c.	6	5	Lawson, c.	4	0
Scopel, lg.	4	0	Manton, lg.	1	0
Shea, rg.	3	0	Meacham, rg.	1	4
McCarthy, lf.	1	0	Wrobel, lf.	1	0

To Hold Free Throw Contest

Carroll Union Will Sponsor Tournament Again; Contest Will Be Run Off Next Month

Once again the Carroll Union will sponsor a basketball foul-shooting contest which will be held in the Carroll gym at the conclusion of the present intramural basketball tournament.

According to present plans the basketball tournament will come to a close about the middle of March, and that means that the foul shooting contest will be held during the third or fourth week of the month. This advance announcement will give all prospective entrants an opportunity to engage in some practice sessions before the actual contest begins. The exact date of the contest and final instructions will be given in the next edition of the Carroll News.

This contest, which has been popular with Carroll students in the past, was won last year by Frank Majkrazak, now a junior, who sank 18 baskets out of 25 shots. Dave Wilson, now a sophomore, also won a prize. Gold medals were given by the Carroll Union last year to the three highest contestants and the same procedure will be followed this year, according to Bob McCarthy, president of the Union.

Cagers Wolanski and Garrett Ring Up Points to Entertain Followers of Hapless Five

(Continued from Page 1)

This year, his first in collegiate competition, finds him among the highest scorers of the state and at present he is going great, having scored 20, 19, and 17 points respectively in the last three games. He is the only member of the Blue Streak quintet to be voted a place on the Big Four Coaches team.

Gene is also a fine end on the football field and is especially adept at snagging passes. Thus he paved the way for many Blue and Gold touchdowns.

Now for Garrett's accomplishments. At St. Vincent's in Akron, Glenn was an All-Scholastic cager in the '32-'33 season and was good enough on the gridiron to make the All-Scholastic team. While at St. Vincents he played on the same team with Ed Walters, Case football and basketball luminary who led in the Scientist victory over Carroll last week. They were members of the team which swept to the Northeastern Ohio finals, only to miss the title by one point.

Garrett is an end on the football squad, a position where his six feet two comes in handy and on the hardwood he jumps center or tosses them in from one of the forward posts. He always appears to be the coolest man on the floor when the game gets exciting. He follows up his shots as all good bucketeers should and often controls the ball in the melee under the basket.

After having a season of play in the Intramural league as a freshman, Garrett entered the varsity lineup and scored 41 points in his first three games. At that time only Powell's average was better in the whole of Ohio. In the Toledo University fracas he dropped in six of Carroll's eight baskets, five of their seven foul shots and seventeen of the team's 23 point total. Since then he has dropped off to a mere 10.43 point average as compared to Wolanski's 10.75.

Swimming and tennis are Garrett's big sports in the summer while Wolanski plays on a team in the Minor Softball League.

Can a boxer beat a wrestler?

At Regis College in Denver the intramural boxing and wrestling champs are to meet in the ring to decide this oft discussed question. The winner will be dubbed Champion Battler of the school.

Larry Gardner, former Cleveland Indian, is in his seventh year as baseball coach at the University of Vermont. The Catamounts won ten straight last year and have booked 26 games for 1935 including the annual road trip of nine games through Dixie.



Newest Additions to Carroll Library

BOOKS

American Ballads and Folk Songs

By John A. Lomax and Alan Lomax

A depository of ballad knowledge and possibly the largest collection of American ballads and folk songs. By no means complete because it does not include Indian poetry, ballads of the Southwest or the English ballads of the southern Appalachians, nevertheless, the collection is edited well enough to be a starting point for a complete collection of American balladry (if it is possible to make a complete collection). Notes for the tunes accompany the majority of the entries in the collection making it doubly interesting and entertaining or even important to the casual reader or the student of this type of American expression.

Greek Orators

By J. F. Dobson

Greek oratory traced from its beginning to its decline. A treatise on the best

examples of Greek oratory from Antiphon to Dinarchus with lucid and scholarly discussion on the various forms of oratory in which is included and estimate given of the position held by the orators as a class of men in moulding public opinion. The bibliography in each chapter opens a vista to all serious students of this Classic form of literature.

Financial Policy of Corporations

By Arthur Stone Dewing

A revision of an old treatise on the same subject by the same author recognizing recent changes in economic and financial procedure. The social attitude of the relations of the stock holders toward the corporation and vice versa are broadly considered. The book called a revision in the words of the preface "is in all respects a new book. Not only has it been completely rewritten from beginning to end but new subjects are discussed in it and new viewpoints developed."

Geology, Physical and Historical

By Herdman Fitzgerald Cleland

Possibly the interest in the world in which we live and the earth on which we move comes next in interest to the interest we take in ourselves. For that reason Geology will be a fascinating introduction to many new and interesting facts about the earth, its form and its history. Many illustrations taken for the most part from the various parts of the United States demonstrates the role natural forces occupy in the shaping of the face of the earth. The historical development through the various periods clarifies a difficult and confusing subject.

Tragic Drama of the Greeks

By A. E. Haigh

With the pro and con interest in the "new" theatre and the direction indicated by the Little Theatre movement and the newer "Workingmen's Theatres," *The Tragic Drama of the Greeks* should do much in showing how close or how far modern theatre is adhering to the ancient

beginnings. For intelligent understanding of the subject of the Theatre even from a play-goers viewpoint a perusal of the book is profitable. Students in the various Greek courses studying the Greek drama will find the book thought-provoking and help them visualize the actual production of a Greek drama.

Advance of Science

By Watson Davis, editor

A compendium of all science presented in a popular fashion for laymen interested in following the current advance in science. Scientific activity in chemistry, physics, astronomy, transportation, aviation, medicine, radio are vividly described. Some chapters dealing with psychological and ethical subjects are considered from a scientific standpoint which is interesting especially since science recognizes no "psychos." Ethical subjects should be read "cave canem."

MAGAZINES

Frauds, Forgeries, Fakes and Facsimilies

By Asa Don Dickinson

Famous documents now shown to be

false or at least questionable have had influence on contemporary history.

Library Journal,

Feb. 15, 1935.

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For Those Who Would Be Authors

By Dorothy Canfield Fisher

Encouragement and advice for those who aspire to writing. Profession of writing approached from a psychological standpoint.

Occupations,

February, 1935.

* * * *

Comments on Achievement Examinations

By John Stalnaker and M. W. Richardson

Essay and objective type examinations contrasted to the true-false tests.

Journal of Educational Research,

February, 1935.

The selection, buying and preparation of the right kinds of Turkish tobaccos for making Chesterfield Cigarettes is a business in itself . . .



Handling Turkish tobacco in the Liggett & Myers modern factory at Smyrna, Turkey.

WE have buyers in all the tobacco markets of Turkey and Greece, including Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samsoun.

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Here the spicy, aromatic Turkish leaf is sorted and graded under the eyes of our own tobacco men.

Then it is put away to age in its own climate for two years or more to make it milder and better-tasting.

When you blend and cross-blend the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco with mild ripe home-grown tobaccos as we do in Chesterfield you have . . .

*the cigarette that's milder
the cigarette that tastes better*

On the air —

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P. M. (E. S. T.) — COLUMBIA NETWORK		