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John Carroll University

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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XVI

CLEVELAND, OHIO, APRIL 1, 1936

No. 11

Glee Club To Climax Social Season

Carroll Choral Group Presents Forty-Sixth Annual Concert in Severance Hall May 1

Carroll social season will reach its climax with the presentation of the forty-sixth annual John Carroll Glee Club Concert in Severance Hall, Friday evening, May 1. The Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., is director of the Carroll singers.

This organization which is one of the oldest musical societies in the state of Ohio began at Carroll in 1890. During the last eight years it has, through the medium of public concerts and radio broadcasts, secured much favorable publicity for the university.

Vision of Sir Launfal Featured

Although the program has not as yet been officially announced the *News* learns that this year's concert will feature a cantata by Charles Wakefield Cadman entitled "The Vision of Sir Launfal." This cantata is for chorus of men's voices and tenor and baritone solos with piano and organ accompaniment. The poem to which this cantata is written is James Russell Lowell's description of Sir Launfal's quest of the Holy Grail.

Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's
(Continued on Page 3)

30 Exposition Jobs Available

Carroll Men to Push 'Rickshaws In Great Lakes' Show During Summer Vacation

According to an announcement issued by Don Birmingham, president of the Carroll Union, 30 Great Lakes Exposition jobs are available to Carroll students, starting June 27, 1936, and running to October 4. Of the 60 summer jobs to be filled by university students, 30 have been allotted to Carroll.

The official title of the job is "Operator of Vehicles at Great Lakes Exposition." By vehicles, backers of the project mean 'rickshaws, and wheelchairs. The plan calls for a \$2.50 rental fee daily for the use of the vehicle, and then permits the student to charge \$1.00 per hour. Since the number of chairs on the exposition grounds is limited to 60, there will be plenty of opportunity for the 30 Carroll students to spend a profitable summer.

Birmingham Has Application Blanks

Applications, which must be accompanied by a \$5.00 deposit, are now in the hands of Union proxy Birmingham. Those physically fit to take on the jobs (this is an absolute requirement) are invited to see Birmingham to fill out the blanks.

The initial fee of \$5.00 will be applied on rentals if and when the position is obtained. If the application is not accepted the deposit will be returned.

Charles L. Richman Leaves Carroll \$4000

When the will of the late Charles L. Richman was probated it was discovered that John Carroll University had been named as one of the many beneficiaries. The second of the Richman brothers to die within the past few years directed that \$4,000 be given to the University.

Jewish, Protestants and Catholics alike benefitted in the philanthropic allotment. Besides John Carroll, the various universities, hospitals and charitable institutions which found favor in Mr. Richman's heart were included in the long list of recipients.

APOLOGY

In the last issue of the *Carroll News*, there appeared an editorial with the caption *Twelve Bells Says Bishop*. This editorial referred specifically to student attendance at the annual Carroll Prom April 15.

In the editorial reference was made to His Excellency's ruling that the Carroll Prom must close at midnight.

Some readers of the *Carroll News* interpreted this editorial as not indicative of the true Carroll spirit — complete submission to any wish of our bishop.

We regret, therefore, the appearance of this editorial and offer to our bishop and other readers our humble apology.

King and Queen for Jubilee Prom



Paul Joliet



Eleanor Masterson

Arrangements Complete for Grand March of Jubilee Prom

Masterson and Joliet Head Dance as King and Queen at Hotel Cleveland

With the completion of arrangements for the Golden Jubilee Promenade of John Carroll University, Prom royalty in the person of Miss Eleanor Masterson, as Queen, and Paul Joliet, as King have formulated plans for the colorful grand march to begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock. As was previously announced in the

News, Velazco's music from the Golden Jubilee Promenade will be broadcast from WHK over the Columbia network from eleven-thirty until midnight.

As Emil Velazco and his twelve colleagues swing into the initial presentation of their smooth rhythm, a record attendance led by the King and Queen is expected to crowd the main ballroom of the Hotel Cleveland on Wednesday evening, April 15. An encouraging advance sale of bids to alumni has definitely dispelled

(Continued on Page 6)

Communists Concoct Own Philosophy

Editor's Note: This is the fifth article on Communism by the Rev. Thomas Ewing, S. J., professor of history at Carroll.

You are familiar with the case of the small boy who, being subjected to a vigorous scrubbing at the hands of his sorely tried mother, protested plaintively: "That's not dirt you're taking off; it's my neck." Society, like the small boy, seems to be perpetually in need of a scrubbing. But the best authorities we were able to consult, all agree that the scrubbing should go only so far as to remove the dirt; the neck should be left intact.

Modern schemes of social reform are even more drastic than the old-fashioned Saturday night bath. The Fascist state,

removing layer after layer of what it considers accumulated dirt, is really stripping the individual and the family of inherent rights. And our ears are filled with the distressing wails of outraged humanity, soured to the quick. In Germany, for example, priests and sisters are being sentenced to prison for placing the obligations of common honesty before the "laws" of a state that has just demonstrated to the world its utter lack of the most elementary sense of honor.

Communism Goes Farthest North

But to Communism must go the grand prize for the "farthest north" of any of these expeditions. For it not only denies to men the rights which nature has given them as rational beings, but denies the rational nature from which those rights are derived. In their haste to get the scrubbing process over with, they "throw the baby out with the bath." But what provokes all right minded people is their subsequent attempt to justify their clumsi-

Start Drive to Enroll 300 Freshmen at Carroll in Fall

Publicity Bureau Adopts Slogan "Each Student Bring a Student"; 5000 Bulletins Mailed to Prospective Students for Whom Open House Is Planned

"Each Student Bring a Student." With that slogan the most extensive student campaign in the history of John Carroll University gets under way. The goal for which the publicity bureau is striving is the enrollment of 300 freshmen next September.

According to Mr. E. R. Mittinger, director of publicity at Carroll, 5,000 new bulletins have been printed and are now being mailed to the many Catholic students in the Northeastern section of Ohio.

Bulletins Replete With Information

These bulletins are a combination of a miniature catalogue, a handbook, and an advertising pamphlet. On the front cover is a picture of the beautiful entrance to the administration building. On the back cover is printed a small reproduction of the rear of the auditorium.

The information included in the bulletin answers any question which the high-school graduate might wish to ask before entering college. The tuition—\$100 a semester, with an initial matriculation fee of \$10. Room rates—\$45 to \$65 a semester. Board—\$112.50 a semester. Credit requirements, curricula, athletics (intramural and intercollegiate), and extra-curricular activities are a few of the other details concerning John Carroll that

VACATION

After the last class next Tuesday evening the Easter vacation will continue until the following Wednesday, April 15, when sessions will be resumed. Officially, the dates in the catalogue are April 8 to April 15. Confirmation of these dates emanated from the dean's office yesterday.

the prospective student reads about in this leaflet.

Arrangements are being made for an open house in the first week of May. Groups of seniors will be organized in the Catholic high schools, and will be conducted to Carroll where they will be shown the buildings and the campus. Tentative plans have the Science departments conducting special experiments for the entertainment of the visitors. It is hoped that by that time the landscaping of the grounds will have been nearly completed.

At present John Carroll could accommodate about 1,200 students. But only 500 are enrolled. For this reason, Mr. Mittinger urges every man attending Carroll to make an earnest effort to carry out the campaign slogan, "Every Student Bring a Student."

Seek Big Four Indoor League

Sports' Editor of Carroll News Sends Letters to Other Colleges for Support

The Sports' Department of *The Carroll News*, under the direction of Charles W. Heaton, '38, is attempting to organize a Big Four indoor league. Letters have already been sent by Heaton to the other Big Four schools in which was asked support of the program.

It has been pointed out by the Sports' Department that all of the other colleges have teams in intramural leagues and that Baldwin-Wallace actually had a team representing the school last year.

Baseball Holds Carroll Interest

In the past softball intramurals have been held at Carroll, and these were accompanied by the enthusiasm of the entire student body. It is the belief of Heaton and his staff that this enthusiasm would manifest itself even more in a Big Four team.

That Carroll has material of excellent caliber was also illustrated. Danny Mormile, Jim Priebe, Dick Leusch, Frank Rack, Stan Matuzewski, Al Knauch, Bill Miller, "Shine" Lyons, and Dave Wilson
(Continued on Page 6)

New Bulletin Boards Up Next Saturday

Rev. William P. Hagerty, S. J., Superintendent of Buildings, has announced that by the end of this week two new and modern bulletin boards will be installed at Carroll. These, the official bulletin boards of the school, will be located on each side of the public telephones in the basement. This central location will eliminate the present difficulty, wherein very few of students know where to look for announcements.

The new bulletin boards are being constructed in the Carroll carpentry shop. Each consists of a wooden case with two compartments; they will have glass fronts, and will be electrically illuminated.

Two Uses

For New Boards

One-half of one of the bulletin boards will be given over to the use of the Dean; the other half will belong to the Registrar. The other board will house all official announcements of student organizations.

Father Hagerty also had several other announcements to make. Chiefly, these were: that the long awaited basketball equipment for the gymnasium will arrive this week, and that there will be new chairs in the auditorium when classes resume after Easter.



Rev. Thomas Ewing, S. J.

The Carroll News

Edited For and By the Students of
John Carroll University

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... where to send their children ...

At Oberlin College student leaders from prominent Buckeye colleges convened a week ago for the Third Annual Ohio Student's Convention on Public Affairs.

On the afternoon of the second day the convention's agenda called for a resolution dealing with Ohio marriage and birth control laws. Despite the eloquent and logical appeal of Chester B. Lynn of Carroll, chairman of the convention's panel committee on this question and the pleadings of the Catholic college representatives for a more thorough investigation of the moral and social factors involved in the matter the convention went on record as favoring the legal dissemination of birth control propaganda and the sterilization of the unfit.

Student leaders from Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green, Case, Denison, Findlay, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Western Reserve, Wittenberg and Oberlin so voted.

It is unnecessary for the student newspaper in a Jesuit college to explain the moral and social objections to birth control and sterilization. The average Carroll student has a thorough knowledge of the Church's view on these two issues and he also possesses a rational concept of the disruption of the social order which must necessarily follow the widespread practice of either measure.

While it may be unnecessary to set forth the Catholic stand, yet it might be wise to remember the vote of these student leaders at Oberlin when one is advancing reasons to Catholic parents why they should send their children to a Catholic college.

... how about some action ...

Last Wednesday at the Convocation in the auditorium, the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J., called upon the student body to get behind the drive for collection of parish pledges. There has been some response. About a hundred cards have been reported on during the past week.

Remember the authorities of John Carroll University want this work completed by the Wednesday of Holy Week. It is of the greatest importance that funds be at hand now, for with the weather permitting, the signal will be given to the contractors to go ahead on the faculty residence. In just about two and a half months the new university will have its first Commencement. It must appear at its best at that time.

Let's get going!

... glee club has no. 46 ...

The oldest and one of the most popular student organizations at this university, the John Carroll Glee Club, will present its forty-sixth annual concert in Severance Hall Friday evening, May 1. Coming a few weeks after the annual promenade this traditional affair is the grand climax of Carroll's social season. Silk hat, white tie and tails will again be the spirit of the evening.

As the high silver curtain parts revealing the present personnel of the organization and the Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., director, walks to his platform in front of the stage older members of the alumni will recall the first public performance of this organization in the old Masonic Hall in 1890. Instead of the individuals who now represent this colorful musical society these older members of the alumni will see the Carroll students of the gay nineties. In the first row they will recall sat three young Irish lads, all gifted with fine voices. Today these three Carroll men are bishops of their church. A little to the left sat a group of baritones—today all prominent Cleveland professional men.

The picture will vanish and the dreamers will realize that they are listening to one of the finest collegiate groups in the country.

Yes, Carroll Glee Club is rich in tradition. Its history unfolds a record of glorious achievements. Nevertheless the organization need not rest on past laurels. It may today stand on its own merit as a modern group of singers. The talented soloists are well trained and experienced collegiate concert singers. The program is well balanced and the fruit of many hours of preparation on the part of all concerned.

In order that you may partake in one of the grandest of the university's social affairs, that you may enjoy a concert of sixty excellent male voices, that the traditions in the Glee Club may be upheld, that appreciation for the work of the Glee Club members may be manifested by the student body, the *Carroll News* suggests a one-hundred per cent attendance of Carroll students at the forty-sixth annual Glee Club Concert.

... we tell it to sweeney ...

During the past week it has been brought to the attention of the *Carroll News* that Congressman Martin L. Sweeney from the 20th Ohio District is responsible for the new bright green mail box in the front of the administration building. In behalf of the Carroll student body the *Carroll News* wishes to thank Congressman Sweeney for this and other favors which he has bestowed upon the university.

... you can too make it better ...

Our new university buildings in University Heights could easily accommodate twelve hundred students. The records in Registrar Ray C. Miller's office reveals that there are about five hundred day students attending our university. According to Carroll's most proficient mathematicians there is ample room for seven hundred more students.

Now it has long been held by Carroll men that quality is preferable to quantity. Yet the old adage of educators that there is strength in numbers is worthy of much consideration. There is no question but what it would be to the advantage of John Carroll University to augment its enrollment by several hundred.

Hence the "Student Drive For Students" which is being inaugurated by Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, director of the university news bureau, is very timely. The *Carroll News* Bureau has sent out 5,000 new bulletins, in which is explained the entrance requirements, curriculum, and activities at Carroll, has been sent out to seniors in the various high schools in the diocese of Cleveland.

All that is now needed is that the Carroll students follow up these bulletins and encourage their young friends to enroll at Carroll. If any of the Carroll students know any high school seniors who might be considered as likely prospects for this university they are advised to submit these names to Mr. Mittinger. In this way they will be bringing about a bigger and better John Carroll University in University Heights.

... we steal a good one ...

"When a man does not know to what port he is steering, no wind is favorable to him."

Seneca, the old Roman philosopher, thus in a few words enunciated a truth which college students everywhere insist upon learning from years of experience.

At the close of every school year graduates receive diplomas certifying that they have covered the prescribed amount of work in their scholastic wandering. Many meet the fullest expectations of their professors who have unceasingly poured facts and principles over their heads with the hope that a few might stick with them.

But there are a great many others who have not accomplished a single task, who have not made one step which might be called progressive. They enter college not knowing what their life work will be and leave in the same bewildered condition. Willing to try anything, they go their way with nothing finished.

An extensive accumulation of facts is worth but the value of each individual fact to a student whose knowledge is not directed toward a definite end.

But if he has a purpose or an ideal to work for, all his activities will have an increased return, and each will be subordinated to the end in view.

Too many of the graduates are wasting valuable energy from which they received no practical remuneration. The undergraduates will do well to give some thought to the matter and in the next few years set for themselves a goal to attain and then all their knowledge will come to have a greater meaning to them.—Rockhurst Sentinel,

OUR DAILY PLAGUE

Eugene F. Gleason

"It takes all kinds to make a world"
So runs the well-worn withered wheeze;
The boozy soaks—
The brainless blokes—
All fit into the scheme.

But why on Earth, we ask, withal
Should we make room for such as these?
The party pests—
The unasked guests—
The bores who make us scream.

Consider, friends, the fearful curse
Of those who pen a verse on trees
And then recite
To all, at sight
Such stuff as curdles cream!

Nor peace nor rest shall dwell below
Until we pray on bended knees
That all these eggs—
Our daily plagues
Be singed on Hade's team!

* * * *

Scotchman won't yield on the subject of liquor,
but they've been known to stretch a pint.

* * * *

All that leap-year means to a woman is a one-day extension of the hunting season.

* * * *

It takes brains to fill a cavity—if you let it go to your head.

* * * *

Then there was the frontier sheriff who celebrated the capture of a horse-thief by hanging a sign on his door: Out to Lynch.

* * * *

Even worse than halitosis, is the Breath of Scandal.

* * * *

Surely he is a great lover, who can call a sawed-off runt of a woman "petite"—and make her believe she is.

* * * *

Simile: As obvious as the stench of a cheap cigar.
It's not arithmetic... but one quart divided by four often makes quartette.

* * * *

Freshman—A small insect which hibernates in its own fog.

* * * *

Gout is just another name for high-liver trouble.

* * * *

They're using Scotties instead of bloodhounds to trace stolen money these days; nothing, it seems, can throw them off a cent.

* * * *

Drinking a millionaires liquor is another way to move in better circles.

* * * *

A quack is any doctor who collects all his bills from the heirs.

* * * *

The end of a family bridge-game shows us the shine of the fathers at their worst.

* * * *

Customer: (lamping vegetable rack) Got any Good ears?

Grocer: Yes mam... Corn, cauliflower or flap?

* * * *

Women will learn that you can't drive a man when you sponge, no matter how sweetly you soak him.

* * * *

Judge: Take the stand!
Hotel Guest: I can't; my suitcase is full of towels.

* * * *

Operating the divorce machine is simply a matter of shifting dears.

* * * *

King Arthur: Gadzooks! Merlin, this armor is punctured.
Merlin: True, O King—Sir Modred wore it to a blowout yesternight.

* * * *

If we always get what we pay for, 1936 will see us buying our bathing suits in the dime store.

* * * *

Minister: Did you take this man...?
Bride: (to herself) for all he's worth!

* * * *

An earthquake is just a pleasant vacation to the man who has lived beneath a housefull of small children.

* * * *

Hammy singer: So you think I ought to do something with my voice...
Critik: Yes, considerable damage.

'Round and 'Round

with Jerry Fallon and John Czyzak

And so off to a rambling round with Mary Hammer (Charity) still waiting to hear from Clayton Lange... Paul Smith misses his Clifton Park attachment... John McDermott will be in St. John's Hospital soon. When he returns you shall know him by his cut... Tom O'Connell will be a deputy if Fred Albers is elected sheriff... A contingent of Seton Hill girls will journey home this week-end... Ruth Danlap is the young lady who entertains "Fatboy" Kennealy with tea and cookies every afternoon... Wonder if it isn't Jeanette Hart that is having love scenes on the JCU campus?... Kay Schirmer and Jane Nightingale (U'line frosh) extending Hank Erhardt and one of yours tries an invitation to tea... Juell Ward and Emily Stock comprised part of the audience that viewed Halle's style show last week... Al Beil, the foolish frosh, rolled a football with his nose from the dorm to the faculty building, (and boy was it muddy). However, he got two smackers and half for it... Jack Mohr and Gene Kirby are that way about "Fords"... And it was Betty McGinness (U'line) who threw the party a week ago last Saturday... Betty MacKay and Bob Thompson still going strong... Bob Heutschie pens weekly letters to Ann Hentier... Joe Hovanec and Marge Dunn celebrated Joe's 25th birthday last Sunday... That "call for Phillip Morris" was Dolly Reynolds—no wonder Camels sales have fallen off at Carroll... Frank Burns, the Ashtabula commuter, is a regular visitor to the May Co. It can't be that the bargains are the main attraction... And Joe Hynes is reputed to have a Prom-date with a well-known Lakewood blond... And Reimer consents this week to write about fatties:

Here's number one:
Consider little Eddie Hill, the baby of us all
Dainty as a freight train, weak as China's wall
As light upon his feet as a hippo on a jag.
Reason number one when the Carroll stairways sag,
and here is number two:

There's none can compare with Charley Bynane
At handing a plausible line to a jane
As for quaffing the suds he's a bottomless well—
But he won't get in Heaven till they stretch it like hell.

Let's continue rounding them up: Jack Hanley, self-styled West Side football hero, has drifted away from U'line. Maybe the girls finally found out. Ex-editor Fitzpatrick has finished working a parish mission and contemplates wearing the "sack, cloth and ashes" some Tuesday... In this month's *Vogue* there is a picture of a young lady who resembles Mary June Huber very much... Was the black eye sported by Peg Hurley bestowed by her policeman?... Glad to see Bob Brengartner return to school after his recent streptococcal infection... Father Gallagher's face should bear a board smile this week due to the bequest of \$4,000 by the late Charles Richman of the Richman Clothing Co... Who is the unknown Romeo who has been calling Harriet Trossen for dates?... And who is the young lady who torments the girls in the ND-Ethics class by removing her artificial nails?... What banker is Mary Jane Guillet interested in?... They say Gerrie Andrews' purple hat is a wow... Have Al Dennstedt's letters from N. Y. been detained by the floods or is there a little friction between Al and a certain Miss Betty Garvey... Pi Sig Dance will be in May... And Dick White and James Wilson are making arrangements for the frosh dance which will be held May 16... Jack FitzPatrick is Carroll's outstanding dilettante... Vincent Marquard, besides winning the grand prize in the cig contest, also won a date with Laura Boardman, (who went seven years in order to graduate from West High)... We hear that the govt. has offered to take over Harry Lance's and Bob Williams' car and do away with the gas chamber at Columbus... Charity Hospital Jordan Hall will soon be infested with JCU's 60-piete band. Perhaps we'll have a living demonstration of the Bible when the patients take up their beds and walk... If the Carroll lads accept the positions offered to them at the Great Lakes Expo, won't it be funny to watch J. Frawley Carey and Walter "Truck" Trochymowicz pulling a rickshaw garbed in pantaloons?... That "Moon Over Miami" causes Rita Ryan to shed tears... Josephine Brennan enjoyed the passed week-end because her b. f. from OSU was in town on his Spring vacation... We hear that the Schneider sisters will spend their Easter vacation in Bermuda... "The Big Blond B"—Victory dated a wild Senorita last Fri. nite, but he still prefers the little girls at Augustine's... Margaret Buckley, who was seen riding with Dick Blaha and Red Corrigan, the other day is an authority on blind dates... Tony Muni caught Sam Sansone over at Luna Park Skating Rink with a fifteen-year-old gal... Bud Hurd sewed his way back into Rita Leahy's heart when he returned her knitting last Monday afternoon... Gene Gleason deserts his old birthplace on Terrace Rd. It was sold to the Franciscan Sisters from Youngstown... Jack English is interested in a blond who is employed on a WPA-theatre project... Bernie Sallot and Gene Edell are once again very much palsy-walsy... Flash: Ralph Vince will be assistant coach at Baldwin-Wallace next season... That Charity Spring Frolic on April

(Continued on Page 4)

Who's Who

Today the *News* trains its spotlight on one of Carroll's most illustrious seniors—Thomas E. O'Connell. This is fitting and proper, for O'Connell today, April 1, celebrates his twenty-first birthday. There are those who believe the date of his birthday had a vital bearing on the make-up of Tom's personality, since humor is one of his most noted characteristics, and we are not so sure they are wrong in holding this belief.

Be that as it may, however, it is our purpose to present Tom O'Connell as he appears to us. He got his start scholastically at St. Rose's parochial school, as did so many well-known men of Carroll. He then moved on to Sandwich, Ontario, where he obtained his high school education at picturesque Assumption College.

Active in School Affairs

Since his enrollment at Carroll, Tom has been active in innumerable school affairs and organizations. His most outstanding successes have been gained in the Oratorical Society and the Little Theatre Society. In the field of forensics O'Connell last year was in the final of the debate tournament for the President's Cup; was a member of last year's debating team which toured victoriously



Thomas E. O'Connell

through the south; and participated in many other intercollegiate debates. In 1935 he also won the annual Oratorical Contest, and the previous year was a finalist in the same event.

Tom is an accomplished Thespian; his ability in this line added much to the success of the Little Theatre's 1935 production, "Your Uncle Dudley," and to this year's "Yellow Jack." His interest in dramatics, however, goes far deeper than this. He has written several plays and dramatic monologues, has directed a number of amateur theatricals, and developed the topic of the Theatre in his senior thesis. And of late weeks Tom has concentrated all his efforts in the writing of a book, "The Play," which is concerned with John Carroll University.

Wrote for Carroll News

O'Connell has intermittently written for the *Carroll News* since the start of his collegiate career, holding the positions of Feature Editor and Literary Editor. His poetry and learned dissertations on whatever happened to strike his fancy are classics the like of which the *News* is always proud to present to its public.

Among the other organizations in which O'Connell has held membership are the Glee Club, for one of whose concerts he enacted a dramatic monologue; the Societas Tusculana, the intercollegiate French Club, the cheer leading corps and numerous dance committees.

Tom expects to graduate in June with an A.B. degree. His ultimate goal is to gain a Ph.D. degree and to "become an apologist of the new movement in arts and letters." We wish him well in this and all his future undertakings.

Union Discusses New Procedure

Plea for Parliamentary Procedure Meets With Approval of Body

When the Carroll Union met last Tuesday most of the hour meeting was taken up with a discussion on the method of conducting meetings. A plea for parliamentary procedure was advanced by Harold E. Meade, Clayton Lange, Chester Lynn, and Joseph Sullivan. The only dissenting voice was that of Richard Leusch who made an eloquent plea for the pleasant informality of the sessions as now conducted by Birmingham. Leusch pointed out that the meetings governed by strict parliamentary law would be so slowed up by discussions of technical points that they would become a battleground for discussions on points of procedure. After a lengthy discussion the vote was tabulated and the motion to conduct Union meetings according to Robert's Rules of Order was passed with only one dissenting vote.

With the vote on this motion in the affirmative Don Birmingham, union president, promised that as soon as the new constitution was approved by the Dean sessions would be conducted according to the rules of parliamentary law.

Father Ewing on Communism

(Continued from Page 1)

production"; that knowledge is entirely subordinate to economic production as to the one only reality. Philosophy must organize political warfare and direct the Revolution. Since truth is a practical problem, revealed in deeds and to be at the service of the Communist Party, scientific impartiality or objectivity is an impossibility. Not for them to "hew to the line; let the chips fall where they may."

"Bourgeois" Live Across Tracks

Abstract speculation is "Bourgeois," apparently the name of a disreputable family living across the tracks, whose children are a bad influence on the Communist child. The Marx-Lenins (observe the hyphen) are very class-conscious. They have taken up philosophy rather late (there is almost no speculative philosophy in Mar's writings) as a means of social advertisement, and profess a refined disdain for middle-class thought. The airs of these social climbers may afford a subject of amusement at the dinner tables of their neighbors, but to the philosophical minded they bring sadness. The idea of "class truth" is at once laughable and sad. From a philosophical viewpoint it is absurd. Truth is truth, whether it emanates from the slums, or loiters in the purlieus of Park Avenue; whether it wears the overalls of honest labor, or appears in top hat and tails. Yet Lenin's writings are replete with references to "bourgeois ideas" which are summarily

condemned on that score. To make the criterion of truth its agreement or disagreement with preconceived ideas was bad enough. But to accept or reject truth on the basis of the social class whose members have propounded it, is the crowning absurdity reserved through all the millennia of history to the Communist Party.

This is class warfare with a vengeance. Not particularly intelligent warfare, one must admit. For one of the accepted principles of war is that if your enemy has anything of value, get it from him. The predatory capitalist does not disdain to utilize the inventions of the wage-earner to extend his domination of industry. And even the children of light are admonished to learn from the children of iniquity. The Communists themselves (we have seen that consistency is not their dish) are not above adopting the methods of capitalism, even the much denounced piece-work.

Differences in Christian and Communist Philosophy

This intellectual attitude of making reason wait on prejudice, of determining knowledge by the needs of reform, of making truth a matter of class, is the chasm that separates Christian from Communist culture in the field of philosophy. However, it stands condemned not primarily because it is unchristian, but because it is irrational. A system based upon a disregard of reason is foredoomed to die. And Communism is sown thick with the seeds of death.

Concert to Climax Social Season

Feature Vision of Sir Launfall in 46th Glee Club Program

(Continued from Page 1)

famous English operetta "Pinafore" will again be presented by the Carroll choir. These selections were very well received at last year's concert.

Other numbers which will be rendered by the entire chorus are: "Moonbeams," by Victor Herbert; "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," by Geoffrey O'Hara; and "Indian Dawn," by Zamecnik, a former member of the Carroll Glee Club.

The string sextet, composed of Robert More, Albert Kniesner, George Toth, Frank Suhadolnik, and Charles Centa, will appear on the program but its selection is as yet unannounced.

"De Glory Road," by Jacques Wolf, and "O, Dry These Tears," by Theresa Del Riego will be rendered by Claire Johnson, senior soloist. Louis Morabito, popular graduate soloist will sing the famous aria from the opera Rigoletto, "Le donna e Mobile" and Liszt's "Liebestraum."

Czyzak Piano Soloist

John Czyzak, president of the glee club, will be the featured pianist. He will play Tschaiakowsky's popular "Romance in F-m."

Joseph P. Sullivan, business manager of the glee club, is in charge of the business end of the program. Distribution of one free ticket to each Carroll student and the sale of tickets is being handled by William Reidy, chairman of the ticket committee. John F. Carey is chairman of the patron committee while Claire Johnson is drawing up the program.

As has been the custom at previous concerts five hostesses have been named. They are Mary Hickey, Ann Fradette and Rosemary Holden of Ursuline College, and Margaret Scheucher and Helen Dowling of Notre Dame College.

That's What You Think

Explanatory Note: The Carroll News will print in each edition a cross-section of student opinion on a question emanating from the students and of current interest. The News assumes no responsibility for statements appearing in this column.

Starting with the class of 1938, there is a tentative plan that the Senior Thesis will be dropped as a graduation requirement, and that it will be replaced by oral and written examinations covering the courses taken in acquiring majors and minors.

Are you in favor of this plan?

Frank Seth Hurd: From the viewpoint of the student, this system should prove rather unsatisfactory, since it will entail a thorough knowledge of his major. In the system now in use, this is unnecessary. One merely chooses a particular subject in his major and develops that particular phase. From the viewpoint of educators, the examination system should be favored, for it will insure a knowledge of at least the subject in which the student is majoring.

Robert B. Asmann: The proposed change is more feasible than the system now in use. Although it would have a more practical value in a business school or a graduate department, there is no reason why it cannot prove useful in a liberal arts college.

Harry L. Lance: A comprehensive exam in some majors would prove more difficult than in others. For instance, in business, a student would be quizzed in at least six or seven different subjects while a student majoring in economics would be expected to know only one subject completely.

Robert W. Williams: As a senior who has just completed his thesis, I heartily approve of any idea for a comprehensive examination for those who

will become seniors from this time on.

Bill Brennan: The erudite art and science of "cramming" has received a death blow in the above proposed plan. A student now has only the last semester to "cram," for while under the new plan he would have to "cram" the matter contained in extensive four year course, in his major and minor. Woe to the "crammer" and his "system." Time alone will tell whether or not the old system of "cramming" will remain or pass into oblivion with the senior thesis.

Wilfred T. Schedel: A comprehensive examination is already the vogue if not common practice in our modern universities and colleges. The Carroll student with his background of Jesuit training will be able to go much farther in the world of tomorrow. He will have the capacity to equal if not surpass graduates of other institutions of higher learning.

Boy Tryon: I'm "agin" such a change, but it will be all right with me if they just drop the thesis. If a fellow is capable of passing the requirements 'till his senior year, I don't see the need of another hurdle in his last month of school. Thank you.

SMOKE A PIPE? Then don't miss the P. A. No-Risk Trial Offer!

A FAIR-AND-SQUARE NO-RISK OFFER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

YOU CAN'T LOSE ON AN OFFER LIKE THAT!

"Prince Albert is mild and cool with a good rich flavor," says Addison B. Wood, '38. "As one pipe smoker to another, I say you'd better check up on P. A.'s 'like-it-or-pay-nothing' offer."

PRINCE ALBERT IS MY ONE-AND-ONLY

"I've never found P. A.'s equal for taste," says Geo. C. Beekman, '36.

I GET 50 PIPEFULS OUT OF THE TIN

"P. A. is cool and comforting." That's the verdict of R. H. Burke, '38.

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

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The Music Box

By John Czyzak '36

This being the last of a series of articles dealing with modernism, we will answer briefly questions which some members of the student body brought to this department.

On all occasions we were criticized, perhaps a little unduly, by our Music-Box readers. Many of them expressed the opinion that modernism was perfectly in accord with the trend of the times, and they explained the evolution in music as being as legitimate as the progress in the material world. This, in a way, we admitted, but, at the same time we pointed out that just as the progress in industry carries with it some inconsistencies, so the progress in music was bound to include within its scope elements unsuitable to the ideals of art.

All Moderns Not Modernists

In other instances we were misunderstood in our definition of terms; our readers confused, for example, a modern composer with a *modernist*, which of course is an erroneous notion; for something modern is not necessarily modernistic. As a matter of fact we were discussing *modernist* trends in music, and by that we did not necessarily mean contemporary music. Jan Sibelius, for instance, is a modern composer insofar as he is a contemporary artist, but he is by no means a *modernist*. At the same time Stravinsky is a contemporary and also a disciple of *Modernism*. By *Modernism*, in a broad sense, we mean a school which is opposed to the romantic, and which is extremely realistic, bluntly objective and definitely immoral.

The use of the term *objective* also seemed to be misleading. In its essence, *Modernism* excludes emotions, feelings, personal reactions and motivations, and, hence, the result is a cold and blunt portrayal of reality.

Modernists Put Us On Chute

We have shown in all our articles that since modernism is senseless, cynical and unrealistically real, objective, blunt and utterly noisy it does not fulfill its mission, because it deals with matter which is improper so far as music is concerned or it does not carry its motive to a conclusion. So the result—a development of an aspect of life which essentially is one characteristic of a cynic or at most a stoic. Hand in hand with it went mockery and materialism which caused the denial of God. Perfection, according to the composer, was to believe in things which we saw with our eyes and not in what we conceived. We traced the influence of philosophy in modernism and we attempted to show these trends by our analysis of "Thus Spake Zarathustra" and of "Petrouchka". Our conclusion was that all *Modernists* are necessarily corrupt and that instead of advancing us culturally, they have put us generations back. It is questionable on whom the guilt for this side-tracking music should fall; Gustav Mahler seems to have had a profound influence in the advance of materialism in music. Of this he was entirely unaware, for in his gigantic "Death and Resurrection" symphony he appeals to God (not a characteristic of materialism) as his Last End and his Perfect Happiness. Consider his words:

"Thy faith shall praise thee, yea thy faith shall praise thee
To God, to God, to God in glory raise thee!"

Factory Noise Not Music

Euphonic form, too, is not a characteristic of *modernist* music, and that is so by virtue of its very objectivity. If, for instance, the composer will transfer sounds of a factory noise on the musical score he will have nothing but the same noise reproduced on paper. This is not creation, and, therefore, not creative art. Thus our case stands.

Present Vaudeville Show at Carroll Night of April 24

Junior and Senior Guilds, Booster's Clubs and Friends of School Join in Offering Pre-Carnival Bill

Members of the Alumni Association, members of the Senior and Junior Guilds, members of the old Boosters' Club, students and friends of John Carroll University and St. Ignatius High School will attend on Friday evening, April 24, a show and entertainment in the auditorium of John Carroll University.

Entertainment Is Pep Meeting

This program, which is being sponsored by the Golden Jubilee Carnival Committee, will serve as a "pep meeting" for the Carnival which will be held on May 22 and 23.

The entertainment on that evening probably will include some of the greatest stars of radio and screen. Gil Gibbons '32, popular announcer at WHK, is taking an active part in arranging the program. Tom Manning, sport's announcer of N. B. C., has pledged his cooperation. John Burke, chairman of the entertainment, says that he and Bud Sherman, one-time Ziegfeld star, will have some of the best stage stars on the program. Miss Helen McGregor, president of the Junior Guild, promises a very interesting skit by the members of the Guild and the Carroll Band and Glee Club will be representatives of the student body.

Mr. James Laughlin, Jr., '15, prominent alumnus and graduate of Harvard Law School, will deliver a short speech. He will urge all the various representative groups within the University to cooperate with each other and to put forth a united front in their progressive march towards attaining prominence for John Carroll University.

Admission Free For Show

Admission to this great show will be free for it is the hopes of the committee that this will serve as a means for a build-up of the Carnival which will be held one month later.

The attraction of the Carnival will be the giving away of a beautiful new 1936 Pontiac automobile. All the groups mentioned above are working hard towards its success.

The Rev. B. J. Rodman, S. J., president of the University is honorary chairman of the Carnival Committee. Father Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J., is faculty representative. William J. Rogers '14, has been named general chairman and he is being assisted by an executive committee composed of Frank T. McDonough '25, vice chairman; William M. McCarty '33, executive secretary; Don J. Birmingham '36, president of the Carroll Union; Mrs. T. J. Britton, president of the Senior Guild; John P. Burke '33, J. Vincent Collins '36, president of the Senior Class at St. Ignatius High; Thomas E. Downey '35, Miss Helen McGregor, president of the Junior Guild; and John J. O'Malley, organizer of the old Boosters' Club.

The general committee includes the following: Edward C. Stanton, John A. Smith, Wm. D. Connor, Vincent M. Heffernan, Dr. James S. Deering, Eugene McCarthy, J. J. P. Corrigan, J. P. Kmiecik, Lawrence A. Gaertner, Albert J. Burens, Ralph Perry, Dr. Michael Bosch, James E. O'Meara, Thomas Powers, Frank A. Polk, Hazel Haeflinger, Helen Lyons, John J. Boyle, James R. Devitt, John J. Busher, Edward E. Walsh, George A. Hanrahan, Martin T. Lavelle, Harry A. Hanna, William J. Donlon, Edward W. Chadeayne, Christy J. French, Insp. Martin J. Horrigan, Edward Dunn, Thomas Dwyer, Arthur Dorek, Manley Dougherty, James McDonald, Dr. John R. Heffernan, Harry J. Billingshurst.

Capt. John T. Fleming, Capt. John E. Savage, Chief Michael J. Graham, Carl A. Plummer, Alex Armstrong, F. Ray Flieg, Andrew J. Lamb, John E. O'Donnell, Martin A. McCormack, Irvin J. Naughton, James J. Laughlin, Jr., William J. Cannon, Edward J. Burke, Frank J. Ranney, William Peoples, John O'Donnell, Walter Free, William Wolf, Joseph F. Gorman, John Flynn, John J. Sheehan, Chas. Bringman, William S. Houck, Joseph H. Vana, Eugene Quigley, Geo. P. Zierbert, Perry Frey, Martin Kinsella, Jos. A. Schiltz, Edw. J. Brickel, Joseph Fitzpatrick, Edward Freeman, John Sullivan, Benjamin E. Ling, Edward Coleman, William A. Carey, Thomas A. Ryan.

Mrs. J. A. Farrell, Mrs. Ivan Williams, Mrs. J. M. Mazanec, Mrs. George Fuerst, Mrs. H. J. Karr, Mrs. W. R. Cochard, Mrs. Frank English, Mrs. Bernard McCluskey, Mrs. F. E. O'Connell, Mrs. Phillip Weyand, Mrs. Harry Kline, Mrs. Agnes Gallagher, Miss Estelle Beckerle, Mrs. John Crawley, Mrs. J. H. Ferric, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. L. S. Schmacher, Mrs. J. A. Sammon, Mrs. Harry Maher, Mrs. Hannah Mishler, Mrs. J. G. Tishler, Mrs. C. T. Conroy, Mrs. N. F. Duffin, Miss Margaret Roach, Miss Eleanor Hug, Miss Margaret Pendegast, Miss Margaret Cummings, Miss Kathleen McCarty, Miss Leota Babbitt, Miss Claire Weyand, Miss Julia Leary, Miss Frances Schmacher, Miss Gene Maguire, Miss Virginia Maguire, Miss Marie Prendergast, Miss Mary Keane, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Miss Isabelle Mulholland, Miss Dolores Long, Miss May Stanton, Miss Ann Gallagher.

Carroll Debates Before Knights Of Columbus

Successful Teams Oppose Each Other in One of Feature Events of Year

The John Carroll Oratorical Society, for years the most successful of the Carroll organizations, is still active in the field of forensics despite the lateness of the season.

On Tuesday, April 7, the Society will present an exhibition debate at Hotel Allerton before an audience of Knights of Columbus. Chester Lynn and Joseph Sullivan will uphold the affirmative side of the Supreme Court question in this debate; their opponents, the negative team, will be Charles Henry and Harry Meade, this year's winners of the President's Cup.

Richard Leusch will be present in the capacity of chairman. The K. of C. debate will mark the first public appearance of Lynn, Henry and Sullivan since their return from their triumphant sweep through southern Ohio and Kentucky.

Later in the month of April a Carroll team composed of Richard Leusch, Robert Cauley and Thomas Victory will travel to Alliance, Ohio, to engage in debate with Mount Union College. Carroll will propound the affirmative viewpoint in this debate, which is also on the intercollegiate question involving Congress and the Supreme Court.

'Round and 'Round

(Continued from Page 2)

24 with Russ McDonald's orchestra should be a good bet for 35 cents . . . U'line Stunt Nite on April 27 out at Windemere will be entertaining . . . Ray Sullivan (Charity) took great pleasure in showing Johnny Toner, Chuck Henry, Harry Meade through Charity's wards . . . Florence Singleton and Tom Hodge meet on street-cars . . . Vivian Rawlings' green "jockey" hat is quite fetchy . . . Paul Hribar and Henry Krebs participated in the Fisher's Amateur Contest last nite . . . Joe Landers claims that he can drive his Packard from Beach Cliff out to U'line and home on three gallons of gas. We doubt it Joe . . . Hank Dombrowski and Stan Matuszewski are looking for the cat's meow in that Comparative Anatomy class . . . Bob More enjoys lending his fiddle for the Carroll would-be-violin-players to practice on . . .

Well, that completes this column. The next deadline is the Prom issue. Indeed scoops for that issue will be hard to collect due to the Easter vacation. However, if you have any suggestions you might meet us in the following places: Butler and Grobins, 86th & Superior, the Vermont Club on Hamilton or the Merrie Arts in Lakewood . . . We'll be there plenty oft and only too glad to accept any scoops you have to offer. Incidentally we'll be see you at the Prom.

Saint Joseph Academy Auxiliary Presents



HEAR AND SEE "FAVORITE OF THE NATION"

WAYNE KING

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

THE LEADER WHO BROUGHT WALTZ MUSIC BACK TO AMERICA

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT OF THE MUSIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA

This Famous ORCHESTRA IN PERSON

Cleveland Public Auditorium

Friday, April 24

Advance Ticket Sale \$1.00

PLEASE COME EARLY

The Carroll News requests that those attending the John Carroll Jubilee Promenade arrive by 8:30 p. m. in order that an audience of sufficient size be present when the picture of the group will be taken. The paper, featuring this picture, will be issued at the dance later that evening.

Wolanski to Head Athletic Investigation


At union meeting last Tuesday, Don Birmingham appointed Gene Wolanski as head of a delegation to investigate the intramural athletic situation at Carroll. Wolanski will appoint his assistants to help him in the promotion of sports between class teams.

Among the matters to come to the attention of this committee are the construction of an indoor diamond, the organizing of an interclass baseball league, and the promotoin of an intercollegiate indoor league. Wolanski and his associates will contact the proper authorities to push these tentative plans.


Sweeney Sends Us New Mail Box

It was learned from reliable sources by the Carroll News that the letter box recently placed in front of John Carroll was the result of action by Congressman Martin L. Sweeney.

The twentieth district representative was told of the need for this mailbox and acted upon the information immediately.



The lone lighthouse keeper
On wave battered shelf,
Must keep his opinions
All to himself.



The whiskery hermit
Up in the hills,
Has no one to talk to
Concerning his ills.

But you have the world
At your beck and your call;
It just takes a telephone
Call . . . that's all.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Carroll's Vanities

By Chuck Heaton

AN ORACLE!

The majority of people probably feel that Tom Conley is stepping into an extremely tough job at Carroll. Maybe I am an optimist but I think that he is taking up his coaching duties with the Blue Streaks at an extremely advantageous time. Right now our athletics are at rock bottom and there is only one way to go—up. The fact that the positions of head football coach, head basketball coach, and director of athletics have been combined centers responsibility and this centralization alone predicated a bright future.

He is to be given freedom with regard to the choice of his assistant coaches and thus he should obtain men with whom he should be able to work well. The fact that Tom Yarr taught the Notre Dame system here leaves a squad of players trained in the shifts and formations of this intricate style of play. The fact that we have new buildings and grounds suggests an increased student body and consequently larger group of hopefuls to choose from.

Coach Conley is termed a "big name," coach or a nationally known figure in football. This fact alone attracts high school athletics to a school. When all these facts are combined I believe that one cannot look too optimistically at the Carroll of the future. Our athletics are going to expand as our buildings have, and let's hope that under the regime of Tom Conley, Carroll will become outstanding in athletics.

GRUNTERS

The "phenomenal" success of Danno O'Mahoney in American wrestling has inaugurated a new interest in this sport in the land of shamrocks. Few of the Irish had heard of Danno before his New York debut, but nevertheless they accept without question that he came to America and learned so much about the manly art of grunting and groaning that he was able to win the championship of the world. This is quite a feat in a country where the old "do or die" spirit is present in all sports.

In former times if an Irishman wanted to see a fight or wrestling match, he simply attended a Gaelic football game beside which an American battle royal would seem like a "pink tea party." Professional wrestling or boxing was almost unheard of. However since the advent of Danno O'Mahoney into the squared arena there has been a decided increase in interest in the "cauliflower" racket and the sons of Erin are proudly sending forth a new pride. This latest acquisition to the "great American burlesque" really looks his part. He is Steve Casey, a barrel chested, narrow wasted, powerfully muscled bruiser. Maybe at the present time the future world's champions in boxing and wrestling are treading their barefoot way to schools in Dublin and Cork.

Will Either One of These Be Your Football Captain?



Gene Wolanski

Gene Wolanski or Hank Erhardt May Get Honor Position

By Tom McGorray

Outstanding among the great number of linemen returning from last year's football squad are Henry Erhardt, better known as "Hank" or "Junior," and Gene Wolanski, one of the best known athletes of this district. Incidentally, it is more than possible that one of these men will lead the next edition of the Blue Streaks on the gridiron.

Erhardt prepped at St. Ignatius High and played for three years on a good, though not outstanding team. During his last year he was co-captain, and was selected on the All-Catholic Eleven as center.

"Hank" Shows Fighting Spirit

In his sophomore year, as there was a wealth of good material from the previous season, he played in but few games, but none the less, his ability was noted with the result that last year he played as many minutes as any other member of the team. Hank's fighting spirit together with his unfailing good humor makes him popular with both fellow players and coaches.

Gene Wolanski needs no introduction whatsoever. His name has appeared prominently on the sport pages since his days at South High, where he starred both in football and basketball. Gene's height together with his tackling ability made him an ideal end, which he fully demonstrated during his sophomore year. His play in the Miami game will be remembered by all who saw it. The other Big Four teams recognized his ability and picked him on the All Big Four last year.

Last year some of the bad luck that continually dogged the team overtook Wolanski. A bad knee hampered his play and as a result he was forced to remain on the sidelines for more than half of the season.



"Hank" Erhardt

INDOOR

The Carroll intramural baseball league sponsored by the Carroll Union is in the process of organization and should be started soon after the Easter vacation. Stan Matuszewski and Gene Wolanski are in charge of this sport. Both of these boys have a good knowledge of indoor and the games should be run off in fine style. They plan to have two teams from each class as last season and may possibly divide them into two leagues. Although no definite arrangements have been made regarding a playing field, the diamond at Bellefaire will probably be used.

Large Group Makes Plans for Tennis

An unusually large attendance was had at the first meeting of the tennis team held yesterday. Approximately twenty eligibles appeared and plans for the coming season were discussed. Captain "Red" Schedel has been in touch with officials of University Heights and has obtained permission to use the city courts which are fairly close to the school and are in good condition.

Among the most promising of the candidates present is Bob Heutche, ex-Sharon high flash who compiled an enviable record until forced out of competition in his senior year with a foot injury. Bob was noted for his cannon ball service, reminiscent of the Tilden type of tennis and if he returns to his old form after this long lay-off Carroll's opponents will learn to regret his racket wielding magic.

Regular practice is not scheduled to begin until after the Easter vacation but another meeting to make final arrangements will be held before that time. A number of freshmen have appeared and an attempt is being made to form a frosh team and arrange meets with the first year teams of other schools. However if this plan does not materialize the new men can compete against the varsity and obtain some necessary practice for next year's team.

GOLF NEWS

To adopt a more serious tone—according to the Huge brothers, managers of the course, University Heights will be ready for play this week. Special rates of 25c for nine, and 40c for eighteen holes are available to all students of J. C. U. except on Sundays and Holidays, and on Saturday afternoons. So, for the first time in the history of the University, students will have an opportunity to play or practice golf between or after classes at a near-by course and for a reasonable fee. Therefore, all Carrollites ought to have their games well tuned by the end of the Easter holidays when an important meeting will be called at which the Carroll golf campaign will be formally launched. Until then, keep swinging.

Professional Notes on Golf

By Charley Bill

This is the second of a series of articles on the Progress of Golf as a Sport.

A person can get much more enjoyment in reading a book if he understands the story. It is much easier to listen to an opera after reading the opera score. You often hear people say that they do not like to watch or participate in certain sports because they do not understand them. Yet we see hundreds of people playing golf who do not understand the fundamental principles of the game.

We hear some say that they play for the exercise, others because they need the sunshine, but how they take pride in showing their score after a fairly successful round of golf. We will attempt to help the beginner by explaining the golf terms so that he can recognize them when he hears them. It will also give him some of the fundamental points of the game itself.

The beginner must bear in mind though that a few lessons from a competent golf professional at the start of his golfing career will save him money and many unhappy hours and will make the game a real pleasure to him. It will also prevent him from forming wrong habits which later will be very hard to correct.

Football Squad Starts Spring Training Soon

Experienced Squad Fortified By Frosh to Greet Tom Conley; First Practice to Take Place After Easter Vacation

Although as yet there has been no definite word received from the authorities, it is almost certain that spring football practice will begin as soon as the new coach puts in his appearance, which will be within two weeks. Until now there has been no definite announcement concerning his assistants and it is possible that Tom Conley will handle the spring session alone.

Al Benedict, captain of last year's luckless eleven will be the only regular to graduate, while Art Breen, who, because of injuries was relegated to a substitute position last year will also be missing from the squad. The end positions this year will be amply taken care of by Gene Wolanski, who was lost much of last year because of injuries and Jack Hanley, who showed much ability toward the latter part of last season. Jay Carroll, the Sandusky boy, will give these two a run for their money, and it would be no surprise to see him win one of the positions. Johnny Marcus is also given a very good chance to make good at one of the wings. It will be remembered that Johnny had the ill fortune to sustain a broken jaw before the Baldwin Wallace game of last year and remained out for the remainder of the schedule.

Many Linemen Are Returning

At the present time the candidates for the tackle position look the most promising. Hank Erhardt, Steve Gasper and Leo Arbesnik remain as holdovers from last year's team, but it is more than likely that some of this material will be shifted to the middle of the line, since a number of most promising freshman will also be out for the positions. Jim Foti and Joe Palguta are the outstanding guards who are returning. The center of the line shows a number of prominent candidates, with Sam Sansone and Joe Busher being holdovers while Kenneally comes up from the freshmen.

The backfield is well provided with running backs, but there is a noticeable lack of good blockers. Dan Mormille, Andy Shipka, and Eddie Brickman will be in the race for the signal calling position while Ed Baloga, Johnnie Lyons, Bob Thompson and Bill McNalley are prominent among the halfbacks. Returning to the fullback position will be Don Shiffa, Ed Delehanty and Lou Glish.

Among the frosh candidates who will make strong bids for varsity berths next season, Bull Domanski, along with the already mentioned Kenneally, stands out. Wiswasser in the backfield and Semberger on the line are two men who should see plenty of action in the coming campaign.

In the Springtime—When a Young Man's Fancy Turns Lightly to Thoughts of—the First Baseball Game

By Lou Horvath

2:59—Well, I'm here for the season opener and just in time, too. In a minute—look at that crowd, will you? Say, mister, do you mind closing that space in the line? You were never in a bread-line, were you? One ticket, please. Yeh, I hope they win, too. That's the right change—you included the tax. No, sonny, I don't want to buy a program.

3:05—There goes the opening pitch. What was that, a ball? Strike? What? Can't see very well. Sun's shining bad. Where's my eye shade? Here in my pocket. Hmm—what!! My keys—my car keys! My car! I left 'em—lemme out of here. Lemme out. 'Scuse me, mister. I wanna get out.

3:45—Well, I finally found the street and my car. Good thing I got there in time. Some of the neighbor's kids were playing cops and rob-

bers in it. I'm back, officer. I'm the guy you let out before and—sure, I paid once, officer. Just about 15 minutes ago. No, I'm telling the truth, sir. There's the man I bought my ticket from—

4:00—I wonder if the cop'll find me in this crowd? I certainly had to run past him. Wonder what inning it is? What's the score? Let's see. Right. Now to find my seat. Ah, there it is. There. Yeh, lady, that's my seat, and incidentally that's my box of popcorn your kid's eating there. I left it when I went out to lock my car. I can prove it. I tell you, my car was open—see? And my keys were in—

4:15—All right, lady, all right. There's no use arguing. You can have the seat, and your boy can have the popcorn—if there's any left by now.

4:50—Phew, I'm glad to get away from the lady. She would want to show me the kid's pitching arm, too, and talk mine off at the same time. Ah, here's an empty seat. Boy, what a relief to sit down. What inning is it? Look at that southpaw's windup, will you? Hey,—strike? Call that a strike? What an umpire! Take 'em out! Away with him! Hssss—ssss—Booo—oo. Call that a strike and get away with it—he's crazy! Why that ball was so low it tore the knot off the batter's shoe-faces. G'wan! Hey, ump, wash your face! You're so near sighted—oh, hello, officer, I—er—ha, ha, ha,—I think I forgot to pay our electric bill down town. I—I must go.

5:30—Say, buddy, have you got the baseball edition there? Who won the ball game?

"CELLOPHANE KEEPS IT FACTORY FRESH"



Make Final Prom Plans

Masterson and Joliet to Lead Grand March in Golden Jubilee Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

The rumor that the formal this year will hit a low in attendance. Selection of a widely known 'name' band and promise of the maintenance of the high standard of previous years in selection of favors and bids has been explained as the reason for the strong alumni backing.

The Carroll News staff will distribute the annual Prom issue at the dance late in the evening. Committee members are urgently stressing the point that early attendance is absolutely necessary to insure the appearance of the paper before midnight. Therefore it has been announced that the group picture will be taken at 8:30 so that the negative can be developed and the cut made by press time.

Ballots were distributed at convocation today so that each student can vote for his favorite song. After the votes have been tabulated the winning musical number will be sent to the National Broadcasting Company in New York where the selection will be broadcast over a nationwide network as the favorite prom number of the Carroll student body. The student body's choice will also be included on the program for the Prom.

To Play Senior Favorites

As a special concession to the senior members of the Prom committee, the well-known maestro has agreed to incorporate their six selections into a medley which will be a featured number.

Final business arrangements have been completed. A special price of three dollars for the rental of dress suits has been secured from the Dress Suit Rental Co. in the Old Arcade.

Wilfred Schedel, in charge of selection of corsages, has arranged with Andy's Florist Shop, Inc., to present a wide choice of flowers for the promenaders. Schedel will bring samples to the university next Monday and Tuesday and all committee members will be authorized to take orders.

Guild to Hold Post-Lenten Card Party

On Tuesday, April 14th, the John Carroll Senior Guild will hold its post-Lenten card party in the St. Ignatius Gym at W. 30th and Carroll Ave. Contrary to the time of the preceding parties which the Guild has held, this party will be in the evening at 8:15.

Several beautiful door prizes, donated by the members of the Guild, will be offered. The number of these prizes will be around five.

Individual Prizes For Each Table

There will be an individual prize for each table. Refreshments will be served to those who attend.

The Guild hopes to make this party a huge success because of the fact that they have not held a big party since before the beginning of Lent. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission will be fifty cents.

Mrs. Duffin and Mrs. Walters Head Committee

Mrs. Nicholas Duffin and Mrs. Emory Walters head the committee in charge of arrangements for the party. They will be assisted by: Miss Estelle Beckerly, Mrs. Thomas Britton, Mrs. Vincent Collins, Mrs. A. J. Cook, Mrs. Peter Corrigan, Mrs. Clarence Eberhard, Mrs. James Farrell, Mrs. J. H. Ferrie, Mrs. J. Hartnett, Mrs. Anthony Horak, Mrs. T. Leusch, Mrs. Bernard McCluskey, Mrs. J. M. Mazenec, Mrs. Charles Monroe, Mrs. J. A. Nealon, Mrs. Hugh Owens, Mrs. M. M. Sallot, Mrs. L. F. Schumacher, Mrs. Walter Thomas, and Mrs. Phil Weyand.

Father Bork of St. Mary's parish has been continuing his series of informal talks on the Mass under the auspices of the Guild. These lectures are held each Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00. The Guild invites the attendance of everyone who is free on Thursday afternoon.

COMMITTEE MEETS FRIDAY

One hundred and twenty-five invitations have been mailed to alumni and friends of the University requesting them to attend a Carnival Committee meeting to be held at Hotel Cleveland on Friday evening, April 3.

The meeting is called for 8:30 at which time all detailed plans for the Carnival will be discussed and sub-committees will be named. It is hoped that all those invited will attend and any alumnus, student or friend of the University who is interested in helping in the success of the Carnival is also invited to be present.

French Club to Meet This Afternoon

The regular meeting of the Club St. Charles will be held today at 3 o'clock in room 111. At this time the rehearsals for the play "Service d'Ami" will continue so that the play can be presented per schedule, immediately following the Glee Club Concert. Arrangements are being made by Clayton Lange and Jack English to have one of the lecture rooms transformed into a small stage, while one of the other rooms will serve as the audience section.

Regarding the next intercollegiate meeting, it will be held at Notre Dame in April after the Easter recess. The members will hear Emil de Sauze, head of the foreign language division of the Cleveland School of Education in a talk on French poetry. The lecture will be in English, according to Felicia Pakeltis of the Club Les Modernes of Notre Dame, hostess of the event.

The play, "Service d'Ami" will be given at the intercollegiate gathering at Carroll May 5, set as the tentative date.

THE PRIDE OF THE CARNIVAL

The pride of the Carnival is that beautiful New 1936 Pontiac automobile. "It is all that's new."

It embraces all the features of a great automobile . . . a "Turret-Top" body by Fisher . . . Smoothest of cylinder engines . . . electroplated, light nickel, alloy pistons . . . built-in luggage and spare tire compartment . . . improved triple-sealed hydraulic brakes . . . full length water jacket . . . convenient jack pads . . . double K-Y frame . . . and an all-silent syncro-mesh transmission.

Remember the Carnival on May 22 and 23; and don't forget the Pontiac in the meantime . . . it may be yours.

Present "Three Men On a Horse" at Hanna

Local theatregoers will see Alex Yokel's celebrated prize-winning stage comedy, "Three Men on a Horse" for a week's engagement at the Hanna Theatre, beginning Monday evening, April 13, and including matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Now running simultaneously in New York, Chicago, Boston and on tour, the Chicago cast will come here intact, after nine record-breaking months at the Harris Theatre, Chicago. No stage show in the past ten years has created the sensation of this great comedy which has taken America by storm and has proved the outstanding theatrical attraction of the past decade.

"Three Men on a Horse" is acted by an all-New York cast, including Jack Sheehan, a popular comedian locally; Ruth Lee, Matt Briggs, Owen Martin, Harry Davenport, Mary Loane, Saul Z. Martell, William Foran, Grandon Rhodes, Eleanor Audley, Robert Spencer, Walter F. Scott, Harold Grau, Marjorie Jarecki, Leigh Whipper, and others.

Lecturer



Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J., head of the John Carroll Department of Sociology, recently addressed a large gathering of young people on "The Vital Forces that Should Enter Into Our Social Life."

Father Gallagher is also head of the Alumni Association, and at present is conducting an extensive parish drive to collect delinquent pledges to the Carroll Building Fund Campaign.

Sports' Staff Makes Big Four Indoor Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

are regarded as stars in softball circles. But more than that, Heaton showed, that the introduction of this activity would alleviate the lack of school spirit that generally prevails during the spring. "The formation of a Big Four indoor league would give Carroll a chance to redeem itself in the eyes of Cleveland sports' fans. We'd have a real team," said Heaton.

Gallagher Talks At Youngstown

Lectures Before Audience of 500 in Address on Modern Social Questions

To a crowd of a thousand young men and women, the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J., head of the Department of Sociology at John Carroll, explained the meaning of the real vital forces that should enter into our social life.

To the satisfaction of a very appreciative audience and the promoters of this new forum, he proved that man by nature is a social being; that man has the capacity, the potencies and the need of social life. By familiar examples drawn from man's daily life, the speaker brought home his points.

Gallagher Outlines Society

The great vital force that makes man social is the fact of his brotherhood with other men and this is founded upon the common Fatherhood of God, so religion, which is natural to all human beings, must in all men play a prominent part. The roles of the social unit, the family; and the civic unit, the State, were explained. The fullness of a real social life will only be attained when these fundamental social forces of religion, family attachment and civic pride, function in harmony.

After his address Father Gallagher answered various questions.

The Forum is held under the auspices of the Research Committee of the National Youth Administration. Rev. Howard Sammon, a graduate of John Carroll in the class of 1926, is the Catholic representative on the Board. Many of the old graduates of Carroll were in the audience—and many of her future students were there, too, we hope.

they're Mild



and yet they Satisfy

...they please your smoke taste
...they give you what you want
in a cigarette