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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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## Glee Club Presents Concert Friday Night

### Carroll Editors Join With Xavier in Attempt to Form Jesuit Press Association

**Editors of Xavieran News Head Organization Which Would Act as Unit in Securing National Advertising**

According to announcement of the editors last evening, the *Carroll News* is joining the staff of the *Xavierian News* in an attempt to form a Jesuit Collegiate Press Association.

The actual organization is under the direction of Vincent E. Smith, editor-in-chief of the *Xavierian News*, the student publication at the Jesuit university in Cincinnati. A convention of all editors of Jesuit student publications in the United States is being planned for this summer.

### Six Take Part in Oratorical Final

**Survivors of Preliminaries Meet At Cleveland Hotel May 13 For B. J. Rodman Medal**

Six contestants will mount the rostrum in the Main Ballroom of the Hotel Cleveland Wednesday evening, May 13, to compete for the B. J. Rodman Oratorical Medal.

The survivors of the preliminary contest in which 25 members of the Oratorical Society participated are: Charles Henry, twice winner of the President's Debating Cup; Eugene Gleason, competitor in the finals of the recent Scripps-Howard oratorical contest; Keith Webster, who holds one leg of the debate trophy and this year was a finalist in the unicameral contest; Joseph Sullivan, president of the Oratorical Society and a member of Carroll's triumphant road team this season; Clayton Lange, magnetic spellbinder who is an ardent exponent of the raving type of oratory; John Rae, sophomore participating for the first time in a university speech contest.

The affair, a traditional event of the college year, will be presided over by (Continued on Page 2)

### Collegiate Club Dance May 15

**Dick White Heads Committee In Charge of Hop At Pine Ridge Country Club**

The Collegiate Club will hold its annual spring dance on Friday evening, May 15, at the Pine Ridge Country Club. Richard White, prominent member of the freshman class, is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the affair. Edward Boczek, president of the Carroll freshmen, is honorary chairman.

Other students of the university who are assisting on the committee include Eugene Kirby, James Wilson, Lamont Peters, Frank Caine, Jerry Clifford, John Mohr, and Dave Ferrie.

**Music by Lee James**

The committee is making every possible effort to provide an enjoyable evening for all who attend. Music for the dance will be supplied by the popular Lee James Orchestra. They have played for many collegiate dances in recent months and are rapidly becoming known as one of the finest orchestras in the city.

The dance undoubtedly will prove a success, as it takes place shortly before the semester examinations. It is a traditional affair and each year draws large crowds from the John Carroll student body.

#### Late Notice

Press time notices, received by a message from Rootstown indicate that the two Carroll debating teams made a very creditable showing when they debated the outstanding Mt. Union debating team. Carroll debaters were Chester Lynn and Richard Leusch, who upheld the negative and Robert Cawley and Thomas Victory who, advanced the affirmative stand in the debate yesterday. Harold Meade and Thomas Osborne recently defeated the talented squad from Loyola University in a debate in the university auditorium.

### Severance Hall Scene of Program Featuring 'Vision of Sir Launfal'

**Kiefer Directs Eighth Season**

**Morabito, Longo, Johnson, Czyzak and Quartet Offer Special Numbers; Performance in Two Groups**

By Richard L. Leusch, '37

When the Glee Club of John Carroll University makes its annual appearance at Severance Hall next Friday evening, the occasion will mark the 46th anniversary of the organization. From the director's stand the Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., will wave his baton for the eighth consecutive season.

### Prexy and Hostess for Concert



John Czyzak



Mary Agnes Hickey

#### Program of Two Parts

Unusual in the program this year is the division of the concert into two distinct parts—the first featuring the cantata, "The Vision of Sir Launfal", and the conclusion devoted to the appearance of the society's soloists.

"The Vision of Sir Launfal", reported never before sung before a Cleveland audience, has as its theme the quest of the Holy Grail. The sixty members of the club will carry the basic musical action while the quartet and tenor and baritone soloists assist. Included in the 35-minute number are both piano and organ accompaniments. The poem by the American poet, James Russell Lowell, was set to music by Charles Wakefield Cadman.

#### Morabito Sings Liebestraum

Featured in the second half will be Louis Morabito, well-known Carroll tenor, who will render "Liebestraum" and "La Donna e Mobile" from "Rigoletto"; Claire Johnson, baritone, who will sing the "Glory Road", a number popularized by Lawrence Tibbett; Otto Longo, who has made several appearances on the stage warbling popular tunes; John Czyzak, who scored a tremendous hit last year with his piano solos, will render Tschaiakowsky's "Romance in F Minor". The Glee Club quartet with Longo, Johnson, Frank Hurd and Czyzak. The "Instrumental (Continued on Page 6)

#### Would Unite Against Radicals

The purpose of the organization is to secure united action against the attacks of the radical elements of the secular schools. The organizers hope to secure the best resources on each Jesuit campus and even to go beyond the campus for material, that is of interest to collegians. Headquarters of the association is to be established and from that headquarters syndicated articles will be disseminated. Articles on Communism, such as the series written this year for the *Carroll News* by the Rev. Thomas Ewing, S. J., and other pertinent papers by prominent Jesuit writers and recognized Catholic literateurs are to be solicited by the association.

#### Mittinger Favors Plan

Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, faculty moderator of the *Carroll News*, has declared himself heartily in favor of the plan. "It is the only way," he says, "to secure national advertising of the type we may accept."

In a letter to Joseph P. Sullivan, editor-in-chief of the *Carroll News*, Smith states: "Although the Jesuits have permeated to every major city in the United (Continued on Page 6)

### 2000 Jam Hall For Free Show

**Spectators Saunter Through Buildings; Flood Lights Focus on Pontiac Prize**

In a great demonstration of enthusiasm for the John Carroll Carnival to be held May 22 and 23, more than 2,000 Carroll boosters jammed the university auditorium as act after act of performers from radio, stage and amateur displayed their talents as a part of the gigantic pep rally last Wednesday evening.

Among the large number of entertainers featured on the Carroll stage were: James D. Laughlin '15, graduate of John Carroll and an alumnus of Harvard Law School spoke to the assembly, exhorting the various university audiences to band together to make the carnival a success; and the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J., Alumni Advisor who represented the faculty on the program.

#### Burke Brought Stars Together

Plans for the entertainment were under the direction of a committee consisting of John P. Burke '33, chairman, James J. Vana '33, Guilbert Gibans '32, Thomas Dawney '35, Mrs. T. J. Britton, president of the Senior Guild, Miss Helen McGregor, president of the Junior Guild.

The dazzling 1936 Pontiac to be raffled at the carnival was displayed in a prominent position on the college grounds. Brilliant flood lights gleamed from the majestic Grasselli Tower illuminating the lofty peak. Spectators sauntered through (Continued on Page 2)

### Band Boys Play While They Work—And Afterwards Too—When Before Nurses

The John Carroll band gave a fine concert at Charity Hospital Monday night. Everybody seemed to enjoy it, even the band boys. However, their pleasure was experienced shortly after the performance, after the ice cream was served for them in the hospital cafeteria. That needs explanation, which makes the story.

It seems that Al Cliffl, one of the more romantic saxophonists, very obligingly had made a verbal contract to escort several of his comrades home in his machine. The lads of the second party consisted of Dave Kaplan, Ernie Reavetz, and an alert Carroll News reporter. During the time Al Cliffl was engaged somewhere inside the hospital walls, the three bandmen wiled away the minutes outside awaiting his arrival—which was to be deferred for exactly an hour and thirty minutes. However, the time outside was not ill-spent, since Ernie and Dave had somewhat of a romantic spirit about them, too. The former and the latter vied with each other in reciting poetry to the student-nurses who

very courteously listened from their open windows on the third, fourth and fifth floors. Incidentally, the poetry consisted of the best works of Shelly.

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### Plan Open House For High Schools

**Seniors of Catholic Schools Presented With Meal And Program May 7**

On Thursday, May 7, the first of the two open house programs for prospective students will be held between the hours of two and five. The four Catholic High Schools, namely, Benedictine, Holy Name, St. Ignatius and Cathedral Latin, have been invited and a plan for their entertainment has been drawn up, according to Rev. Wm. J. Murphy, S. J., Dean of Men. Mr. E. R. Mittinger, publicity director, is in active charge of the program.

Besides a tour of the buildings, those in charge will have the Science Departments conduct special experiments for the benefit of these future collegians. A meal will be served them in the cafeteria during which the band and the glee club will entertain them and create an atmosphere such as high school students imagine surrounds a university.

Shortly following this open house, another will be conducted for seniors in the public high schools. A program similar to the one to be presented to the Catholic students will accompany their visit.

### Brickman Has Appendix Operation

Edward Brickman, secretary of the Junior class and quarterback on the Carroll football squad, is slowly recovering at St. John's Hospital after an appendectomy.

Brickman, who is the third brother of the most famous football family to attend Carroll, has been confined to his hospital bed for the past two weeks, but hopes to make recovery soon enough to return to class to finish the semester.

### Hold Freshman Speech Contest

**Preliminaries Set for May 1 In Room 228 for Gold Medal**

Preliminaries for the annual freshman oratorical contest will be held Friday afternoon, May 1, in Room 228 of the Administration building.

This contest is sponsored each year by the John Carroll Oratorical Society of which the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J. is moderator. A gold medal is awarded by the society to the freshman adjudged the best orator among the first year men.

#### Open to All Freshmen

Any accredited freshman who has maintained a scholastic average of C, or better, may place his name on the list of entrants which was placed on the bulletin board outside of the registrar's office this morning. This list must be completed by noon Friday May 1. The elimination contest will take place that afternoon.

Entrants will prepare a speech not longer than ten minutes in speaking length or less than five minutes. In this elimination contest contestants will be judged on delivery form alone. The speeches must be original.

The six entrants, who in the opinion of the judges seem most qualified, to (Continued on Page 2)



## Who's Who

This week Who's Who has chosen as its representative Carroll man one known and admired by professor and student alike. This modest and unassuming young man is Frank (Bud) Hurd.

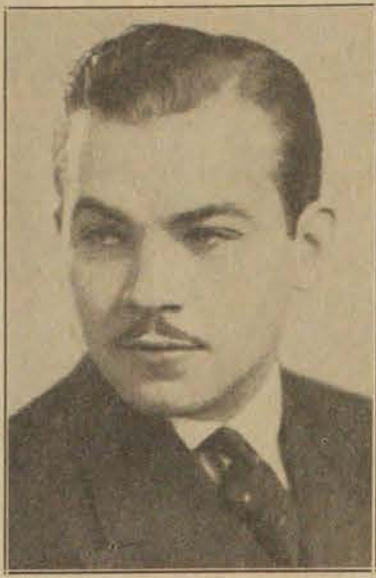
With sighs of regret the good nuns at St. Clement's School in Lakewood turned the education of their late charge over to the priests and Scholastics at St. Ignatius High school. It was there that Bud's versatility first came to light, and he distinguished himself as a student and all around good fellow. He played guard on one of Ignatius' greatest football teams to merit an All-Catholic rating.

Entering Carroll after his graduation, he immediately engaged in many of the university's extra curricular activities in all of which he has taken a prominent part.

### Wins Debate Contest

His first connection was with the Oratorical Society, winning, with Keith Webster, the freshman debate contest. Bud then turned his talents into the channels of the *Carroll News*, of which he became literary editor. He was one of the few who could always be depended upon to do just a little more than his part, and to do it willingly and well.

Bud is gifted with a grand voice and the personality to put a song over with his audience. He has been an outstanding member of the Glee Club during his four years at Carroll, appearing as a



Frank Hurd

soloist and also with the quartet. He was elected president of the Glee Club but declined the nomination the next semester.

### Outstanding as Dramatist

In the last two productions of the Little Theatre Society, "Your Uncle Dudley" and "Yellow Jack," Bud has played leading roles. In the latter he even became a member of the eleventh hour stage crew. No job is too small or too large for him to try.

The Carroll Union has known him as one of its finest members, never having become affiliated with any of the political groups of the university. Bud is one of the few who has gone out of office with as many friends as when he went in.

At the end of his freshman year, Bud found it necessary to drop out of school, but he just couldn't stay away. We all

### APOLOGY

*In accordance with the Carroll News policy of apologizing to someone or other in each edition we hereby offer our sincere apology to John Frawley Carey for inserting the word "Censored" after his name in the recent survey of students' opinions on the merits or demerits of the Carroll News. To be truthful John said nothing vulgar or objectionable. Staff members were merely playing a little joke on John. John appreciated the spirit in which the word was inserted and like the good sport, which he is, said nothing about it. But to satisfy all the weak-brains who have demanded an explanation we wish to state that the whole incident was merely a joke on the staff's friend, John Frawley Carey.*

may be thankful that he found the opportunity to resume his work towards his A. B. degree.

### Claims He Has No Hobbies

He says that he has no hobbies, but that is only because his versatility permits him to enter so many activities. His favorite sports are horseback riding and golf, though he swims and plays tennis as well as he does every thing else.

Following the footsteps of his famous father, Bud plans to become a lawyer. The ability he shows in all his work will surely carry him far before the bar and make him an attorney of whom Cleveland may be justly proud.

### Hold Freshman Oratorical Contest

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gether with two alternates, will be considered the 1936 Contestants for the Freshman Gold Medal in Oratory. These eight men will prepare speeches on topics approved by the moderator.

In previous years this contest has been one of the main events of the freshman year. The number of entrants has been large and the records of the Oratorical Society reveals that the personnel of this organization generally consists of students who in their first year at Carroll entered the Freshman Oratorical Contest.

## The Music Box

By John Czyzak '36

This article is dedicated to those who are making the Glee Club Concert a success.

Within two days the John Carroll Glee Club will, after months of unceasing practice, present its annual concert, the forty-sixth, at Severance Hall. Though the members of the Glee Club are to be commended for their fine spirit of workmanship, cooperation and sacrifice, it is one man, a little man, who in an inspired manner, so characteristic of his personality, is leading the club to its highest pinnacle. That little man is Father Kiefer, the beloved director of the organization.

### Father Kiefer Holds Club Together

Father Kiefer's personality has actually held the club together during times which were not ideal for any cultural development, and at times when the university, working under difficulties, could not be the moral support. It seemed to this department that the organization would dwindle or at least decline in its importance. But that was not to be its destiny, and the reason for the success points to that little man; that little man with dynamic personality, not dynamic because forceful, but rather dynamic because so effective and so all-reaching. Thus when the critical stage had passed, the club with Father Kiefer began its work arduously again, and it is now ready to give the Carroll patrons, students and alumni its most auspicious programme.

### Program Previously Analyzed

Most readers are familiar with the programme of the concert. This department has analyzed in the last issue of the *Carroll News* the most important work to be presented at the concert, "The Vision of Sir Launfal". Besides, the audience will hear the beloved tunes from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "Pinafore"; and a few short songs of lesser importance.

Perhaps something should be mentioned about the work of the soloists; The featured artist is Mr. Louis Morabito, the pride of the Glee Club, a lyric tenor, a Carroll graduate, with a voice of the Nino Martini type. Mr. Morabito will sing one of the most famous love-songs ever composed, "Liebestraum", by the Hungarian composer and world's greatest pianist in his day, Franz Liszt. In contrast Mr. Morabito will add the famous aria "La Donna e Mobile" from the opera "Rigoletto".

### One of Most Famous Melodies

This outstanding song is, according to many music critics, one of the most famous melodies ever composed, and its fame rests upon the story in back of it. It brings out the idea that woman is by nature fickle, which is paradoxical in view of the character of the man who sings it in that particular opera, the Duke. The song is lively and bold, and is sung in a manner characteristic of a Don Juan or a conceited fool.

### Johnson Also Soloist

Another soloist of outstanding ability who has in the past four years been the Glee Club's most loyal member, is Mr. Claire Johnson, baritone. Mr. Johnson's singing is unique and very interpretative, as is his remarkable technical ability. His interpretation is usually very concise and exacting, and bespeaks of innumerable hours spent in practice. His selection is one which should please everyone, "De Glory Road"—a Negro spiritual, and a favorite of the Metropolitan's star, Lawrence Tibbett.

Otto Longo, too, will contribute his fine tenor voice as a soloist. His selections are: "Homing" and "Thanks Be to God".

The following men will contribute their vocal talents in connection with "The Vision of Sir Launfal" and "Pinafore": Messrs. Otto Longo, Frank

## Flag Raising Ceremony Brings Praise From Many Fronts

Students Take Pledge of Allegiance While Other Colleges and Universities Stage Anti-War Meetings

"To refrain from supporting those forms of pacifism which seek to undermine the foundations of our democracy—to aid in defending our country from any unjust foreign aggression" was the pledge of the undergraduate students of John Carroll University at the first annual flag raising ceremony on the Carroll campus last Wednesday morning. Joseph J. Hynes, president of the senior class, was chairman of the exercises.

### Opposite to Other Schools

The pledge of the Carroll students was considered quite significant by the press of the nation in as much as, on the same morning, students at thousands of American high schools and colleges took a pledge in which they said that they would never bear arms for any cause.

The pledge was taken by the Carroll students at a special convocation called by the Rev. Lionel J. Carron, S. J., acting dean, at the request of the officers of the senior class. The seniors had previously purchased a flag for the university. The formal presentation speech was made by Hynes and the flag was accepted for the university by the Rev. William P. Hagerty, S. J., Minister of the College.

### Sowers Principal Speaker

Dan Sowers, public relations counsel for the Cities Service Oil Co. and chairman of the distinguished guests' committee for the American Legion convention, was the principal speaker. He said that he was "impressed with the contrast of the attitude of the Carroll students with that of too many students today who overcome by a super-intellectual ego know neither the glory of God or the majesty of government. I salute," he concluded, "the Carroll students imbued by a Jesuit education with unwavering patriotism for country and a conscientious love for God."

### Frey Praises Jesuits

Perry A. Frey, chief police prosecutor, representing Mayor Harold H. Burton, said that the "teaching rampant in so many of our universities today of Socialism and Communism means tearing down teaching of God and love of country. Today's patriotic ceremony," he said, "demonstrates that Jesuits and the Catholic Church stand side by side in giving notice to the world at large of love of God and country."

The invocation was delivered by the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J., who also blessed and dedicated the flag. The American Legion Color Guard conducted the ceremony at the foot of the flag-pole. Martial music was furnished by the Carroll Band.

Hurd, Frank Caine, Henry Krebs and John Drain; all of these men possess voices of highest quality, and their singing will be found pleasing to the audience.

Mention should be made of Mr. Robert More, who will declamate parts from the selection by Cadman.

We wish to express our thanks to the sixty members of the Glee Club who have so often sacrificed other things to attend the weekly rehearsals, and thus have contributed to the monument of success.

The work of all these men, soloists and members, will be consummated when students and friends of the university will in a loyal spirit attend the concert.

## Ray Deutschman Talks on Snakes

Brings Specimens to Scientific Academy With Aid of Brookside Zoo

Ray Deutschman, '36, will present a lecture entitled "Venomous Snakes" before the members of the John Carroll Scientific Academy Thursday evening, April 30. The Universal Herpetological Society and Captain Curley Wilson, curator of the Brookside Zoological Gardens will assist Deutschman in the presentation of this lecture.

Deutschman's lecture will be illustrated with several live and venomous specimens including a deadly Texas Diamond Back Rattler, a seven foot Boa Constrictor, and many other specimens ranging from three to eight feet. There will also be exhibited the only poisonous lizard in the United States.

### Animal Trainer Also to Lecture

Captain Wilson will speak following Deutschman's lecture. He is one of the greatest wild animal trainers in the world and has been with practically every circus both in Europe and the United States. He has cancelled several other speaking engagements tomorrow in order to appear before the Carroll scientists.

Joseph Landers, '37, president of the Carroll society, has announced that all members of the Carroll faculty and student body will be welcome at this lecture.

## Program Offers Dance Music

Andre Kastelanetz and New Forty-Five Piece Orchestra Featured by Chesterfield

A program of dance music and leading song hits every Friday night, at ten o'clock New York Daylight Saving Time is replacing the Saturday night broadcasts sponsored by Chesterfield Cigarettes throughout the winter season. The new series will feature Andre Kastelanetz' 45-piece orchestra. David Ross will be the announcer.

The Lily Pons program with Kostelanetz' Concert Orchestra and Chorus will continue as usual on Wednesday evenings. Just recently, on a nation-wide poll of radio editors, Miss Pons was voted the most popular singer in her field.

### Attempt Color in Dance Music

As to the new Friday night entertainments, Kostelanetz has selected forty-five musicians—thirty-seven of whom were chosen from famous dance bands throughout the country. "We are going to try and show there's more variety and color in dance music than people ever dreamed of," Kostelanetz states. The versatile orchestra will play fox trots, rhumbas, waltzes, boleros, "swing" music and novelties from the best dance music. Supporting the orchestra, Kostelanetz will have Ray Thompson, popular radio singer; Kay Heatherton, romantic baritone, and the Rhythm Singers.

Considering the size and make-up of the orchestra, and the singing stars who will be featured, this new program promises to be in keeping with the Chesterfield standard of radio entertainment.

## 2000 Attend Free Show in Auditorium

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the Biology Chemistry and Administration building—some realizing for the first time the completeness of the new university surroundings. The Open House in the Biology and Chemistry laboratories proved an attraction to many wearied by the length of the performance.



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## ... everybody else is going ...

There is that hush as the foot-lights are flashed. The curtain slowly parts revealing sixty young men, the personnel of this year's glee club. A spontaneous wave of applause breaks across the hall. The Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer lifts his baton and Ohio's oldest collegiate musical society opens its forty-sixth annual concert. The Carroll Glee Club is in action.

That is the sight which all Carroll men should view Friday evening when the Carroll Glee Club presents its annual program at Severance Hall.

Two years ago twelve hundred Cleveland music lovers attended the Carroll concert, the first one to be staged at Severance Hall. Last year fifteen hundred were present. It is the hope of everyone who is acquainted with the history of the organization and the accomplishments of this year's members that each of the eighteen hundred seats in Severance Hall will be occupied at the forty-sixth annual Glee Club Concert Friday evening, May 1.

## ... you turned the tables ...

Earlier in the year this paper saw fit to criticize editorially the spirit of the Carroll students. We remarked about the small attendance of Carroll students at a convention to which the university played host, at the basketball games, at the joint concert of the band and glee club. We criticized their lack of interest in many organizations and events sponsored by the university. For this editorial we were severely criticized. "Too severe" was the reference our critics made to the editorial. But we rationalized our attack by stating that the News attempts to present, in as far as it dare, a true picture of student life at John Carroll University. When the day arrives, we said, that Carroll students display a generous amount of loyalty to their school we shall be just as eloquent in our praise as we are now free with our derision.

From all indications that day on which we promised to praise the Carroll students is at hand. Why, is difficult to explain. But it is an observed fact that during the last few months the spirit of the Carroll students has, to use a pre-depression phrase of the stockbrokers, reached a new high.

The Little Theatre Society presented their most successful production in recent years. Large and appreciative student audiences greeted the endeavors of the local thespians at each evening's performance.

Despite many discouraging obstacles the sixteenth annual prom proved to be the most successful in the school's history. Well over two hundred couples attended this, the school's outstanding social affair.

The senior flag raising ceremony was perhaps the most impressive event of the scholastic year. It was well planned and well conducted.

The free show sponsored last Thursday evening by the Alumni Association played to a capacity audience. The fifteen hundred auditorium seats were filled by students and friends of the University and five hundred other loyal supporters of Carroll were unable to gain admittance.

Tom Conley's call for football talent has been answered by more aspiring triple-treat stars than

any previous Carroll coach has ever known. Even the tennis squad is larger than in any other spring.

Next Friday night the Glee Club will present their forty-sixth annual concert in Severance Hall. Judging from the advance ticket sale the audience which will hear this year's presentation will be much larger than the fifteen hundred who attended last spring.

Yes, Carroll spirit is on the upgrade. Why, we repeat, is difficult to explain. Yet the cards are on the table. There is more spirit being manifested at Carroll during these last few months than at any time in recent years. Hence, to keep our promise, and because we find it a pleasure and a much more enjoyable task than the one mentioned in the first paragraph, we congratulate the John Carroll student body.

## ... let's bring 'em back in fall ...

Though they will be given a free meal, though they will be shown our building, though they will be entertained in our laboratories, the high school seniors who will visit our university on Thursday, May 7, will not form their impression of John Carroll from just these things. They will watch the students, and therein will they judge our institution.

So it is up to us students to see that they form an opinion of the place that will bring them back to Carroll next fall as freshmen. These future collegians have an idea of college life. They think the students are swanky dressers. They think that they are lively, but not boistrous. They think that they respect an education. Let's show them that Carroll men do respect an education, are swanky dressers and do look alive. Let's make them like us and our place. Let's make them want to come to Carroll next fall.

## ... a chance to get together ...

That the younger generation of today is morally and socially worse than the younger generation of yesterday is an accusation frequently made by the crusading type of reformer. The charge is difficult to prove and worthwhile evidence to support the substantiation has not as yet been brought forth. Yet the fact remains that the youth of today fraternizes more with radicals and radical movements than did his parents. Especially is this noticeable on the camp of the American secular schools where Communists, Socialists, and disciples of the Neo-Pagan School have recruited large followings.

This degeneracy of youthful thought, this collapse of morals and respect for persons and institutions which should be respected is clearly manifested in the collegiate press of the nation. Not so many months ago a college paper in southern Ohio carried a front-page editorial advocating the addition of a course in birth control to their college curriculum. Student organizations which are financed and directed by Communists but which call themselves "peace societies" are given column after column of advertising space even in Catholic college publications.

To confront the attacks of these groups the Xavierian News, the student publication at Xavier university, is organizing an association of all Jesuit student newspapers in the United States. That the Jesuit newspapers, as organs for sound thinking and sober comment, are individually doing their share is undeniable. Nevertheless there is an apparent need, as the Xavier editor points out, "for co-ordination, mass action to push ourselves before John Public as an organization powerful enough to compete and compare" with our adversaries. Furthermore this association of Jesuit student newspapers might easily establish a syndicate for our papers. This syndicate would solicit articles from prominent Jesuit writers and recognized Catholic literateurs.

The benefits which each Jesuit newspaper would derive from the association and its syndicate are innumerable. More and better articles for each member of the association would be only one of the results. Problems which now confront the business manager of a Jesuit newspaper in his attempt to secure acceptable advertising copy from the national agencies could be solved by a strong organization.

Hence the staff of the John Carroll News is heartily in favor of the plan of the journalists at the Jesuit institution in Cincinnati. We offer them our unqualified support in this worthy venture. We hope that our fellow journalists at the other Jesuit schools in this country will recognize the possibilities latent within this plan and that we will all band together in the furtherance of a cause with which we are all vitally concerned.

## Four Years of "Throwing It" on The Carroll News

Merrill T. FitzPatrick

When you live with these fellows every day you get to know them pretty well. You get to know their failings and shortcomings, as well as their good points, but when you have worked with them for four years as I did, you find out some things which you never even dreamed about. And whom am I talking about? Needless to say, its those spitfire Carroll News journalists, from the time of William McCarty right on down to the present Joseph P. Sullivan.

In my freshman year when I applied for a position on the News, I was referred to Bill McCarty who put the new scribes through a regular "third degree."

The following September, William O'Brien, that "slippery tongued" New England lad with the Harvard accent took the helm. Bill was going to run the paper along "big syndicate lines." Jack Nantell, Dan Donahue and Jim Anson were going to back him up. Bill would start out every meeting, "Now when I was working on my father's paper last summer..." Yet when press time came around Bill would have two lines set on the back page under the "Lucky" adv., and the whole gang would have to strip to the "gunwhales" and pound out sheet after sheet of news while O'Brien sat in a corner telling about his escapades on Long Island Sound. From that staff on I really enjoyed the "sheet".

The next group of "Knights of the type-writers" was headed by Jack Nantell, who got his start in journalistic circles as editor of the Ignatius Eye. Jack brought his West Side "side-kicks" along with him. There was Dan Donahue, Matty Flynn, John Henahan, Tom O'Connell and Frank Hurd. O'Connell was the temperamental sort. He would write an Ode to a Horse and hand in his resignation if it wasn't printed. Bud Hurd really didn't care much about the whole affair and when the warm breezes drifted in the windows Hurd quit the "sheet". All the while that "rubber keyhole pecker" Frank Polk was doing his "darndest" to find out who was out with whom. I was Sports Editor then and having my own troubles with the sports crew while Sullivan, (that's Joseph P.) was pounding out the spirited editorials.

Came another graduation and Nantell left with his "knights". The next September I had the wheel of the good ship Carroll News in my own hands with Sullivan as my chief assistant. Like the others I too visioned great progress moves but they all went over the "drink" when the pressure of press time became strong.

Then comes the present Sullivan, Leusch, Minarik, Ryan, Victory, Heaton, McGorray regime with Johnny Czyzak and Jerry Fallon stretching the "rubber keyhole" a little wider to tell you who was out with whom and how scandalous the whole procedure turned out to be. I thought I was through writing but here I am at it again and learning more and more about the fellows. The present staff ought to get places with the regular "brain trust" meeting every second Tuesday evening. It's a great business, this college journalism and all the spirit on the campus seems to explode when an issue goes to press.

## lynn lingo

By Chester B. Lynn, '36

J. Sullivan is a great boy. Sure you know him, he's only the editor of this sheet, and as I said he's a great boy—that is unless you get to know him pretty well. If one makes the mistake of getting too familiar with that eminent gentlemen, one is apt to wind up writing stories for the well-known Carroll News. He'd even have Rosemary adding her pretty little bit to the cause of journalism if it were not so near to the end of the year. All of which is simply by way of excusing this bit of journalistic activity on the part of a thoroughly uninitiated senior, called upon unexpectedly to fill in space on his school paper.

Few of the men of Carroll really know how many long hours the staff of their college publication must put in preparing this sheet every two weeks. It's a real job and is accomplished only at the expense of much time and personal convenience on the part of the editors and their capable assistants. The mast-head will only tell who these men are, their work has to be witnessed to be appreciated. A Tuesday evening spent at the Western Newspaper Union will bear witness to the truth of what I have said.

This small compliment would scarcely be complete without a word of personal tribute to "Dick" Leusch, Paul Minarik, perhaps the hardest-working journalist on the paper, "Chuck" Heaton, our peerless Sports editor, "Tom" Victory, the blond and handsome managing editor, those much belabored scandal-mongers, "Jerry" Fallon and John Czyzak, and of course the editor-in-chief himself, J. P. Sullivan.

One of my happiest memories of Carroll shall ever be those moments of great expectation just before the News arrived on every second Wednesday.

## 'Round and 'Round

with Jerry Fallon and John Czyzak

THROUGHOUT the major portion of this school year, the "Carroll News", almost without fail, has endeavored in each of its issues to promote school spirit. That lack of school spirit which was so evident during the early part of this year might be attributed to two sources: First of all, Carroll's football season was characterized by insouciance, and secondly, the new environment with its lack of regularity aided greatly in bringing about a lackadaisical manner.

HOWEVER, since the time of the production of "Yellow Jack" a new spirit has enveloped Carroll. This was first evidenced by the enlivened interest set forth in the play try-outs. Next the Carroll Prom, which for a time looked very uncertain, was attempted. The result was 239 couples, thus breaking all previous prom records. Can this be Carroll spirit? Further evidence of this rapidly growing "spirit" was exemplified on the "Flag Day" exercises (which was one of the most impressive ceremonies we ever witnessed on the campus) and in the splendid attendance on the evening of the Free Show. We could not as seniors, nearing the sunset of a college career, leave this fine spirit which is steadily gaining momentum, pass by unnoticed. CARROLL MEN YOU DESERVE TO BE CONGRATULATED.

THIS school year is bordering on completion. Only three official school functions remain. Each deserves your support. On Friday evening, May 1, the J. C. U. Glee Club will present its annual concert at Severance Hall. The hostesses whose lovely pictures will grace the local publications this week are: The Misses Ann Fradette, Mary Hickey, and Rosemary Holden of U. College, and the Misses Helen Dowling and Margaret Scheucher of ND college. The Carnival which is being sponsored by the JCU alumni to promote student athletics is next. It will be held on the campus on the nights of May 22 and 23. Support it. Finally the commencement exercises which will culminate the collegiate year on the 9th of June.

SO Back to a round of Scandal: Carmen Farina with some young man's gold football about her neck... Peg Hurley announcing her engagement to Patrolman Matt Flynn, then calling it off... and Alfred (Admiral) Goerlich driving along Carnegie with two young ladies... Jim Foti and Dan Mormile make fine boot-blacks... that crack Mr. Wolf gave Dan Radu rounds right into this column... Peg Mathews, ND will toss a party sometime in the latter part of May on top the Harris Calorific Co... Al Benedict turning stool-pigeon... Gen Houck is man hunting and the game is rumored to be Capt. Henry J. Erhardt... Clayton Lange forgot to take his date home after the "Free Show"... Bob Asmann waited 45 m. for Joe Brennan AFTER HER Carroll performance only to find Larry Kelly and the Date... Winnie Fegen and Dan Reidy enjoying an eve at Grazante's... Dick Carroll and Vivian Rowlings under the table most of the evening at Monaco's (looking for Vivian's diamond ring)... Roddy Malloy took Bill McNally to a dance last Sun. past... evidently Bill's back in the fold... Bob Williams should have Lou Becks tutor him in the art of rolling the "cubes"... Some young lady at ND penned a little sonnet about Angela Fisher which had an ironical touch about it... We wonder if Bob Brentgartner's morals have been corrupted?... Dave (Bishop) Ferris tosses parties out at his cottage... Frank Frantz manages to keep Marge Kilroy down at Halles plenty interested...

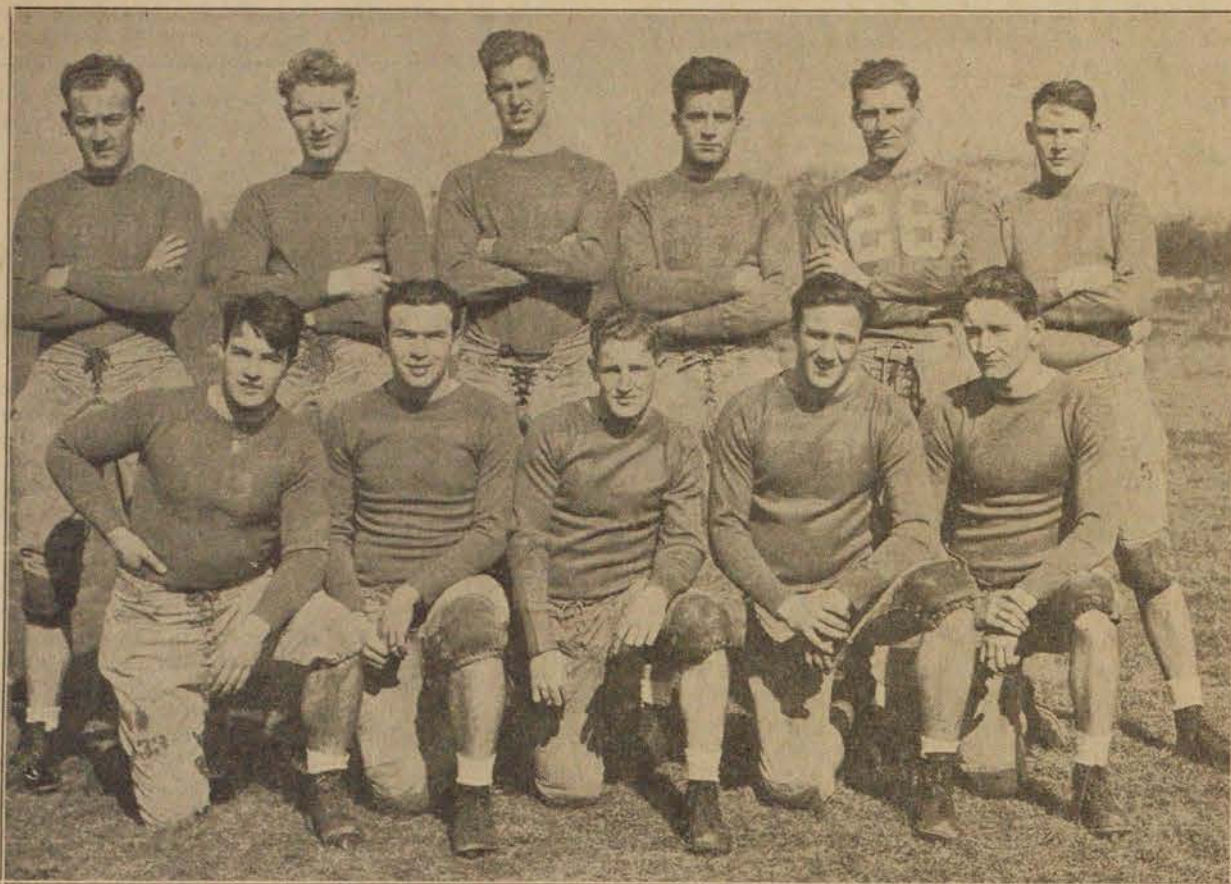
'ROUND with a Collegiate Cavort:

Evelyn White and Mary Ann (the shadow) were down to visit "Little brown jug" Walsh after dinner... Dick Leusch displaying interest in Miss Heaton... Henry Krebs' straw action on a malted milk proves interesting to watch... Bull Domanski getting into shape for the spring practice swinging a ping-pong paddle... Finally a pre-season ramble out to Vermilion on-the-Lake only to find it clustered with Bud Hurd and Rita (Keep Hurd) Leahy, Bill Brennan and Juel Ward, Frank McGinty and Milly Gauverau... Ed Hill and Henry Boehmer very much elated over the news that their spouses-to-be Helen Carlson and Rosalina Hlavek each received a set of dishes and silverware... Mike Hitchko still awaiting news from Chicago... What comparative anatomist thinks his g. f. looks like Myrna Loy? John Malone has sworn-off again, and for how long this time John?... Schneider sisters resenting one of the good sister's display of their art ability... Gene Morris and Marge Pfloh assembled in one of those comfortable positions in the rear of "Big" Geo. Negoy's car... A popular senior standing on the corner of 105 St. with Mary Agnes Hickey on one arm and Jane Brady on the other... Kay McCarthy (ND) at the Christ-the-King Parish Party and her Tag-a-long brother Cookie chaperoning... Mararite Gehring and Neal Fal-

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## These Will Be Carroll's Football Seniors



Standing left to right: Gene Wolanski, Leo Arbesnik, Glenn Garrett, Jack Hanley, Tony Zaher, John Pokorny. Those seated from left to right are: Hank Erhardt, Bill McNally, Bob Thompson, Sam Sansone and Joe Busher.

## Carroll's Vanities

By Chuck Heaton



### STILL ABOUT LETTERS

The new letters and sweaters which have just been given out have given the school and the athletes a much brighter athletic outlook. The letters themselves are unusually large or at least they appeared that way to me. A new type of sweater has been introduced, a sweater coat or jacket type with a smaller letter and this looks unusually good. There is one man in the school who is minus a sweater but who has done more for tennis than any other individual connected with the school. He is Wilfred "Red" Schedel, captain and coach of the Carroll racketeers last season and also this year. Red has taken an active interest in tennis and combines the qualities of a good player with the coaching ability which enables him to impart this knowledge to others. "Red" is one man whom I hope will not graduate from school in June without a letter for he has really earned his right to this award.

### A TRIPLE THREAT HALF BACK?

Tom Yarr searched in vain last year for that answer to any coach's prayers, a triple threat back. Tom Conley will probably be looking over his prospects at the initial practice sessions with this same view in mind. Maybe these coaches have been looking too far away for the answer or maybe they do not recognize the prospect under an "unbackfieldish" exterior. However if you believe past reports we have only to remove George "Tiger" Quinlan from the forward wall. Place a ball in his hands and watch him really do things with it. Due to his size and weight when "Tiger" came to Carroll he was placed on the line with no questions. While playing in New Jersey he compiled an enviable record on the gridiron, shining especially in his senior year when as captain and halfback he lead his team through a fine season. "Horse" as he was then called did most of the punting and passing and carried the ball much of the time. In their traditional game with East High, it was his shifty run through his broken field for 35 yards which broke a scoreless deadlock and won a 7-0 victory. It is true that he has gained considerable weight since his high school achievements but nevertheless I feel that his previous record alone at least entitles him to a chance in the backfield. If Quinlan trains down close to 190 pounds he may really go places as triple threat man next year.

Lloyd Kennedy appears to have retained his "Indian sign" over the Cleveland Indians again this year. On August 31 during the last baseball campaign he silenced the Redskin's bats completely for the first time in 19 years and registered the first no hit game in the American League since 1931.

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John Carroll University has decided to confine its track activities to one meet this season, viz, the Northern Ohio encounter at Berea, May 29-30.

The competing schools in this meet are Carroll, Case, B-W, Reserve, Hiram, Toledo and Oberlin. Carroll will hold an intramural track meet next month after spring football practice is completed. The meet will be held at University School about May 15 and will determine the selection of Carroll's representatives at Berea.

Next year, track will be a varsity sport at Carroll and several meets will be arranged. Gene Oberst, former Olympic star, and newest addition to the coaching staff, will tutor the team.

## Professional Notes on Golf

By Charley Bill

We will continue to define a few more golf terms in order that the beginner whether spectator or player may have at least a working knowledge of the vernacular of the game.

"Stance" position taken by the golfer before hitting the ball.

"Slice" a ball which after being hit turns to the right, similar to a baseball pitcher's incurve.

"Hook" a ball which after being hit curves to the left, similar to a pitcher's outcurve.

"Addressing the ball" putting oneself in position to hit the ball.

"Medal play" play in which the score strokes taken on the round.

"Match play," play in which the score is reckoned by the holes won and lost.

"Irons," clubs with iron heads.

"Woods," clubs with wooden heads.

"Fore," a cry of warning to the people in front of you.

"Grip" (a) the part of the club shaft which is held in the hands while playing, (b) the grasp itself "a firm grip," "a loose grip," are frequently heard expressions.

"Halved," a hole is halved when both players have played it in the same number of strokes.

"Divot," a piece of turf cut out of the fairway in the act of playing, which should always be replaced before the player moves on.

"Lie," the position of the ball on the ground.

## Blue Streak Gridders Enter Second Week of Training; Plan to Scrimmage Today

John Carroll's Blue Streaks inaugurated their spring football practice last week and are now just about getting the "kinks" out of all muscles that have been unused since last fall. The spring practice began with a football meeting and chalk talk last Tuesday and official practice began Wednesday.

A squad of about fifty greeted Tom Conley's first grid call and they spent the opening day loosening up with a few exercises and a little ball handling practice. The remainder of the time was spent posing for the photographers.

A new enthusiasm is noted on the field.

The boys have real pep and are working hard all the time. Coach Conley permits no fooling on the field and as a result the players are getting more actual practice in a shorter time.

## Racketeers Meet Red Cats Today

Initial Match With Case Rained Out Yesterday; Encounter Bereans Tuesday

The old time hard luck of being rained out seems to be returning to again "jinx" the Blue Streak racketeers. Their initial match which was scheduled for yesterday against Case was postponed because of rain. However this match is to be played off at a later date when both teams are free. This was not altogether bad for the Blue and Gold as the team will undoubtedly be more ready at a later date than they are at present.

Squad Works Out At Notre Dame

The official tennis practice began on Monday, April 20, with a large group of boys turning out. All of the practice sessions held so far have taken place at Notre Dame College on their concrete courts. The squad is developing fairly well but can still stand a lot of practice.

Newcomers Learn Fundamentals

Captain and Coach Wilf Schedel has been spending the majority of time in drilling the newcomers on the fundamentals of the game. He stressed the fact that the player should be relaxed and at ease on the court and should always keep his eye on the ball. Footwork also plays an important part in the game. The majority of players hit the ball with their toes toward the net while the proper stance when hitting the ball is to have the body at an angle somewhere between 45 and 90 degrees. The old saying of "follow through" still holds.

Squad Tangles With Reserve

Today the tennis squad meets the Red Cats from Reserve in what promises to be the toughest match of the season. Although they are uncoached the Red and White boasts a real outfit this year. Baldwin Wallace will also furnish plenty of opposition. Norm Schoen their great all around athlete is one of the best netters in this district with the rest of the Yellow Jackets comprises a pretty formidable team.

A Few Shifts In Positions

A few changes have been made in the positions of the various players. Curly Kennealy, the center from Collinwood, has been shifted to a guard position, and Hank Erhardt, the newly elected captain, has been returned to his old high school position of center. It was while playing the snapperback position in high school that Hank was voted "all-Catholic" center.

Gene Oberst, the new assistant coach, is giving the linemen quite a workout. Oberst, who is about 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs around 220, gets right down and works out with the boys and I doubt if they will find any tougher line competition in the coming campaign.

Carberry Works With Ends

At present Judge Carberry is again instructing the ends and Conley himself is taking care of the backs in the absence of Frankie Gaul, who is still at Notre Dame.

New Center Candidate

Not a great deal can be told about a team until the first scrimmage, as all of the boys look good doing calisthenics and throwing the ball around. However, there is a center added to that already strong list of Busher, Sansone, Erhardt and several other frosh hopefuls. He is Floyd Fierman, a sophomore now who came to Carroll at the end of the first semester of his freshman year. Although he has never gone out for football while at Carroll, he played for two years while at Heights High School. Fierman is well built for a center position on a team which uses the system in which the center pulls out of the line while on defense and really acts as another fullback. He is about 6 feet tall and weighs about 170 pounds, thus combining both speed and weight. Besides these qualifications he also has the intelligence which is necessary and so usually lacking in football players. There is no danger of his ineligibility at any rate.

Next week we will be able to get a better line on the various players as the first real scrimmage is tentatively set for next week.



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# Carroll's Vanities

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## BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME

A baseball "hall of fame" has been long discussed but no definite decision has been arrived at. However recently five players have been selected to enter this hall and statues will be erected to these baseball immortals in Cooperstown, New York where baseball supposedly originated. The five who have been designated for this great honor are "Babe" Ruth, Ty Cobb, Honus Wagner, Christy Mathewson, and Walter Johnson. There is no doubt that these players listed above rank at the top in any baseball vote, but it is extremely difficult to decide that some others do not deserve at least equal rating. For some players such as Grover Cleveland Alexander, Tris Speaker, Larry Lajoie, Cy Young and numerous others were certainly all time stars. No real consensus of opinion can be reached with regard to the individual merits of these various players as one has his or her own opinion and each of these is usually different. Regardless of this however the introduction of an actual hall of fame is a definite step forward in baseball history.

## NO HARM INTENDED

Last week in this column, mention was made of the possibility of fine end development under the expert coaching of Tom Conley. However, there was no inference intended about the fact that Judge Carberry was our end coach last season. The development of such a quantity of good flankmen is undoubtedly due to his fine tutoring. There is a strong possibility that Judge may be retained next year along with Conley, Oberst and Gaul. I feel that I voice the opinion of the whole football squad when I say that we hope that Carberry may again be with us for the 1936 football campaign. He is one of the most popular coaches Carroll has ever had.

While on the subject of coaches there seems to be a strong probability that we will have a swimming team next year with the great tankateer, Tommy Troughton doing the masterminding. With this view in mind the boys are already getting back in shape with frequent workouts at the "Y".

Al Milnar, Cleveland's new southpaw hope was last year named the most valuable player in the Southern Association. If he keeps up this fine work with Cleveland the Indians' pennant hopes will be raised fifty percent.

This new award announced by Coach Conley is a rather novel but nevertheless a great idea. In case any one has not read the daily papers, a gold football watch charm will be given to the player who makes the most improvement on the football field while a similar award will be given to the player whose scholastic record shows the greatest upward trend. This latter award seems especially good in my estimation as it will be an incentive for the boys to work harder in school and should decrease the number of ineligible noticeably.

## Four Tie For First in Blind Bogey Tourney

The golf season at J. C. U. was officially opened last Thursday and Friday, when forty ardent knights of the mashie participated in the season's inaugural event. After all scores had been recorded, it was found that Frank Otto, Ed Bolek, Bill Burke, and Bill McMahon, with net 88's, had all equaled the "Blind Bogey." (The "B. B." was drawn by a member of the last foursome to finish on Friday.) Therefore, these four will divide the four prizes offered for this event, namely: a golf sweater, two dozen golf balls, and a parlor set.

A golf meeting will be held on Thursday, April 30, at which Coach Conley will speak. Also, at this meeting, the prizes for the past tournament will be presented to their respective winners, and further plans for the year will be discussed. A tentative plan now drawn up, calls for a school match play championship divided into a class "A" and class "B" flight. The names of the two winners are to be engraved upon a gold trophy, to be secured shortly. In addition, each winner will receive a medal.

Although Ray Deutschman won low gross with an 83, he is a member of the tournament committee and hence not eligible for a prize; accordingly the prize for low gross goes to Ray Roche, whose 86 was next best. The prize for least putts was won by Tony Frank, who used 30 strokes on the difficult greens. Last, but not least, is the prize for high gross which was won in a walk by "Honest George" Holzheimer.

Despite the fact that bad weather delayed the start of the tournament, and thereby prevented about a dozen entrants from playing, it was a signal success, socially and otherwise, and gives promise of an even more successful golf season at Carroll this year, and in the years to come.

## "C" Club Initiation Toughens Athletes

By Lou Horvath

That new crew of football and basketball lettermen who were initiated into the "C" Club (try to get in, studious) last Tuesday are certainly a hardy lot. They were brought face to face with the stark realities of life in a series of pathetic episodes, budging only to give way to the uncompromising laws of inertia. They went thru the mill satisfactorily, and they didn't come out flour, either. They will always remember that initiation, for several reasons. In the first place and in the second place, it was one of those real, old-fashioned initiations that one sees in happy countries where the machine age has not left its mark. That goes for the third and fourth places, too.

Twenty years ago military heroes were given croix de guerre for dodging bullets, shells, fleas, etc., a very solemn affair—overlooking the fact, for the sake of example, that said medals can be exchanged today at any respectable hock-shop for a fairly decent fountain pen. But last Tuesday the second year fledglings instead of receiving the old French cheek-to-cheek

"bravo" with the bestowing of their letters, received,—well, otherwise. (Riddle: A piece of wood wider at one end than at the other and very handy.) Eager souvenir hunters collected splinters torn from this instrument of contact,—after it had served its purposes, of course.

Not all of the heroes were restricted to halting the onrush of the pine-plank. No, this was an old-fashioned initiation. Some were daubed freely with such feminine accessories as lip-stick, rouge, and other things which admit no category in a woman's purse—that is, as far as some were able to discern. A few were allotted such menial tasks as serving tables (with forced smiles that didn't even show the bridgework), and shining shoes, etc.

However, if it were in the power of this department it would confer a degree on the unknown lad who, after the initiation was over, boldly walked up to an upper-classman that had manhandled him all afternoon, and asked him to autograph hitherto a much-used paddle.

## Erhardt Captains Football Team; Wolanski Again Leads Cagers

As the first official act of his new regime, head coach Tom Conley, with the assistance of Al Benedict, last years captain, supervised the election of a captain for the 1936 edition of the Blue Streaks. On the second ballot, Hank Erhardt, outstanding lineman of last year was elected. Previous to this year Hank played tackle, but he is more than capable of holding down any position in the center of the line.

Hank prepped at St. Ignatius, where he took charge of the center post for three years, and ended up his career by being chosen co-captain with Eddie Brickman who is at present recovering from an operation at St. John's Hospital. More honors were heaped upon him at the end of the playing season when he was given the center post on the All Catholic team picked by the Universe Bulletin, and was placed on the All Scholastic team.

At Carroll Hank continued in his favorite sport, won his numerals on the Freshman team, but in his second year he played second fiddle to Steve Guley, the latest of the many outstanding tackles produced by the Blue and Gold. Last year Hank stood out on a team that seemed predestined to suffer a disastrous season.

At the meeting of varsity basketball lettermen held last week, Gene Wolanski was re-elected basketball captain for the third consecutive year. Gene has been a regular and outstanding player ever since his sophomore year at Carroll. In the past two seasons he has starred despite the fact that the Streaks were playing losing ball.

Besides shining as a court ace Wolanski is a fine end in football receiving recognition as a flankman on the players all big Four eleven, a team composed of players selected by men who had actually played against their selections. This selection was made despite the fact that Gene was out of action much of the time with an injured hip.

In the intramural baseball leagues he has shown further his versatility as an athlete, as a member of the winning Sophomore class team last season. This year Gene is one of those in charge of this activity at the school.

Being well built, he has the necessary physical requirements. Gene is over six feet tall and weighs around 190 pounds. With still another year to go, Wolanski should reach his peak next in his senior year. He is undoubtedly Carroll's best athlete at the present time.

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## 'Round and 'Round

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lon hitting it off together at the Free Show . . . Janis Jones danced every dance with Tom Powers at the St. Joseph's affair . . . Why is it that Mary Kay Regan prefers Studebakers and Whites? . . . Johnny Lyons and Jeanne More enjoying the rhythm of Wayne King . . . Catherine Haggert and some blond gent munching an old fashioned ice-cream cone at the same dance . . . How many U'line girls have suddenly taken to swamping Judge Carberry? . . . Marion Paskert seen laughing in her own inimitable way at "Three Men On A Horse" in the last row of the balcony . . . Rosemary Holden was "Queen of Hearts" in the Stunt nite exercises Monday at Windemere, while Joe Sullivan was the "King of Clubs" at an officers' meeting of the Glee Club

at Walter Murray's . . . Ray Schneider took the ride at the free show . . . Gwendolyn Schneider, prexy of the U'line French Club, hates all the superfluities that are attached to the French social habits . . . Eddie Brickman slowly recovering out at St. John's Hosp. **R**OUND of dances that are to come . . . The Pi Sig affair at Lake Shore on Wednesday, May 20 should be great . . . May 15th is another Charity dance . . . St. Christopher's dance tonite for a buck . . . "Dutch Treat" dance at ND on St. Stanislaus day (May 8th to youse guys and gals) for only 35 cents . . . Sunday May 3 a tea dance at ND—and it's only invitational . . . Frosh escapade on May 15 at Pine Ridge Country Club . . . Saturday Nite should provide great entertainment for the "Sigma delta Omeca" bunch who will dance

## Editors Make Plans for Jesuit Press Association

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States, there seems lacking that common bond of union that would be of great benefit subjectively and objectively in more than one way. In considering the matter of effecting this unity, I believe that in a collegiate press association we have an elixir."

Two years ago the *Carroll News* sent out a circular letter to the editors and moderators of all Jesuit student publications in the country in attempt through mass action to secure acceptable advertising copy for Jesuit papers from the national advertising agencies. This letter was not answered by the majority of the papers.

out at the Lake Shore Country Club to Wally Boll's music. It should be worth while, bids are \$1.00. So long and wish us luck at the Glee Club Concert.

## Band Boys Work And Play for Nurses

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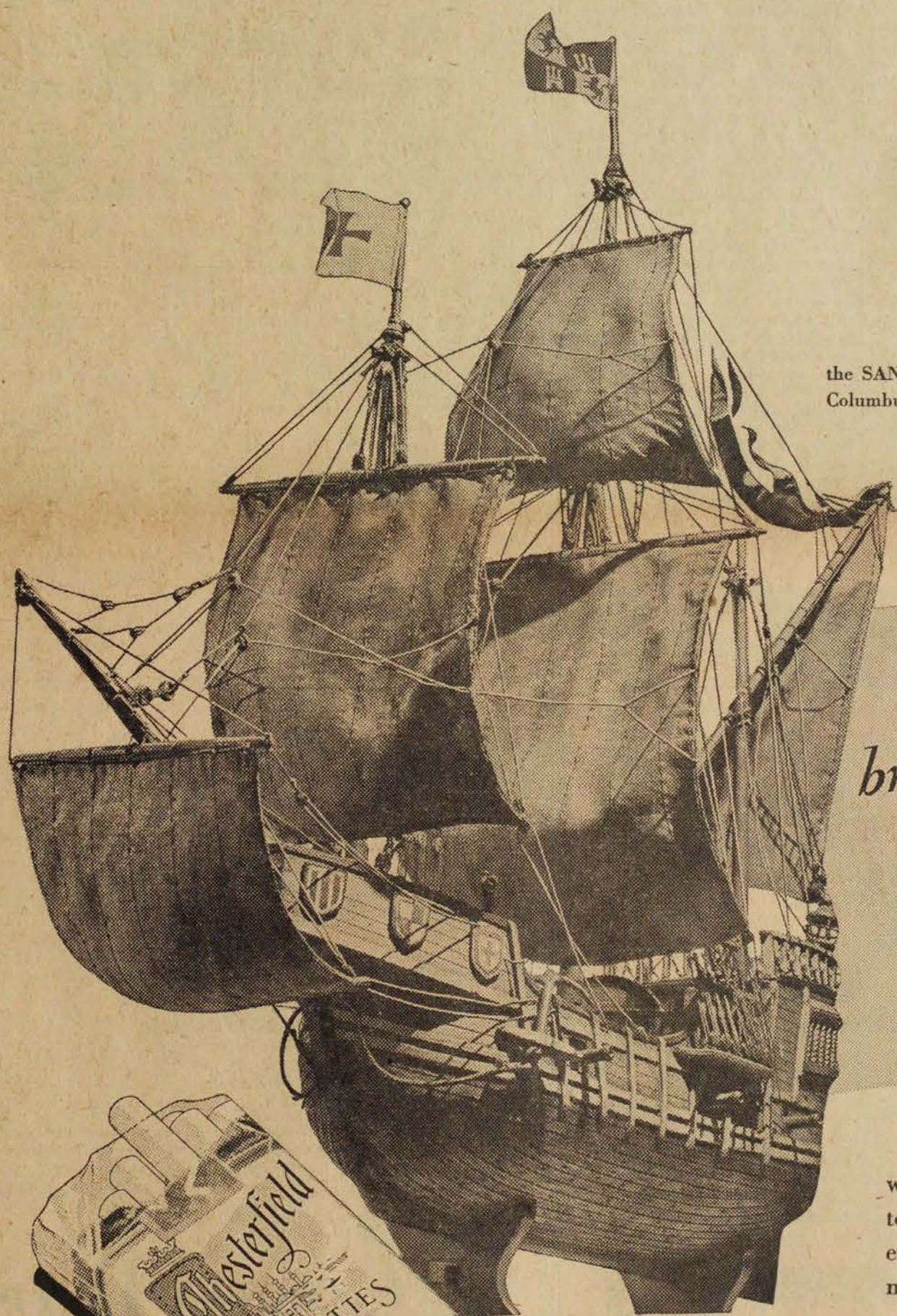
Soon, sad to say, the stock of beneath the balcony verse was exhausted, and Al Cliffl was still absent. Besides, the nurses were extinguishing their lights and, presumably, were tucking themselves away. After a diligent search of the hospital and its environs (there were no beer-havens about), after every nook and corner in the building was examined Al was still not to be found. At last, however, when all hope had been cast aside, Al appeared—not alone, mind you, but with Dick Moser and Norm Kempel. The trio chorused the feeble excuse that they were about to enjoy a pie which one of the nurses had made for them, when they involuntarily were forced to retreat because of the advent of the searching party. Now is that True?

## Forty-Sixth Glee Club Concert Friday

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Strings" will also make an appearance. Included in the evening's repertoire a selected group of "Tunes from Pinafore", "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride" and "An Indian Dawn" by John Zamecnik. Zamecnik, famed for his accomplishments in the romantic song field, is a graduate of John Carroll University and a former member of the Carroll Glee Club.

Assisting in the traditional role of hostess for the affair are the Misses Mary Agnes Hickey, Ann Fradette and Rosemary Holden, representing Ursuline College, and the Misses Helen Dowling and Margaret Scheucher, of Notre Dame.



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brought Columbus  
to America*

*..and tobacco  
to the world*

History tells us that when Christopher Columbus' sailors took tobacco back home with them everybody hailed it as one of the first new pleasures in years.

Today tobacco gives more pleasure to more people than ever before.

Many different claims are made for tobacco, but most everybody agrees on this . . .

*Smoking is a pleasure and the cigarette is the mildest and purest form in which that pleasure can be enjoyed.*

*..and now  
throughout the world  
smokers are saying  
They Satisfy*