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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XVI

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FEBRUARY 26, 1936

No. 8

Paul Joliet Appointed Chairman For Golden Jubilee Prom

Birmingham Also Picks Committee

Limit Reservations to 250 Couples; Cleveland Hotel Probable Site

Paul Victor Joliet, prominent member of the senior class, has been chosen as King of the Sixteenth Annual Promenade of John Carroll University. Throughout his college career Joliet has been an active committee member of every dance sponsored by his class.

According to Don Birmingham, Carroll Union president who selected the committee, other members include: Chester Lynn, Wilfred Schedel, Robert Asmann and Joseph Hynes, seniors; Joseph Sullivan and William Peoples, juniors; James Foti and Harold Meade, sophomores; and Edward Boczek, freshman.

The affair this year promises to take on an even more gala air than previously due to the fact that this is the Golden Jubilee of the founding of the university. The programs, according to the chairman, will be entitled the Golden Jubilee Promenade of John Carroll University.

Call Meeting For Tomorrow

Upon hearing that he had been chosen chairman of the prom committee, Joliet immediately called the first meeting for tomorrow at one o'clock. At this time the various sub-committees to handle arrangements for orchestra, programs, favors and site will be appointed.

A revised list of the orchestra under consideration includes Gene Burchell, now situated at the William Penn in Pittsburgh; Enric Madriguera, popular maestro at present the drawing card at the Netherland Plaza in Cincinnati, and Tommy D'Orsay, nationally known orchestra leader whose music was pronounced an unqualified success by the Georgetown University promenaders. Selection of any one of these three orchestras will insure the musical success of the annual affair.

After the traditional fashion the usual

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Open Meeting Again Tomorrow

At noon tomorrow the second assembly in which students are given an opportunity to express their views on matters of immediate concern to the university, will be held in the auditorium. Don Birmingham, president of the Carroll Union, will preside.

One of the matters up for consideration will be the annual prom. Birmingham has announced that plans for the prom will be outlined, after which student suggestions concerning them will be invited.

To Discuss Athletic Situation Again

The athletic situation, insofar as the senior football players and their failure to receive sweaters and monograms are concerned, will again be discussed. However, little can be accomplished in this regard until the Union meeting next week. At that time Mr. Ralph Vince, Athletic Director, will submit a report on the disposition of funds delivered to the athletic board for the purpose of obtaining the aforementioned sweaters.

A number of other items will be submitted to the students for their opinion at tomorrow's assembly. The entire student body is expected to attend and take advantage of the open forum.

Chivalry Does Exist

One often hears the question of whether or not chivalry exists today. Carroll and Frank Jaksic '38 recently had an affirmative answer to this question when the latter was the recipient of fifteen dollars that he had previously lost.

This loss occurred on Friday, February 14. Frank had the money with him for the purpose of buying himself a pair of spectacles. The money was in two pieces, a five and a ten. When he discovered his misfortune, he described his feelings as "Lousy". And when it was returned to him he felt "Swell".

And the chivalrous gentleman was Mr. Bill Schumacher, junior. He deserves the plaudits of every student at Carroll. Mr. Schumacher, we, the Carroll News, salute you.

Union Promises Constitution

When the Carroll Union meets next Tuesday at noon, the members will consider a constitution to be presented by Don Birmingham, the prexy.

According to Birmingham, the new constitution is a combination of the better parts of the old document plus many new amendments. Positive definition of the power of the Union as the student governing body is one of the features that have been incorporated in the tentative by-laws.

If the action of the members runs true to form, it is expected that the debate on the proposed constitution will be fiery and protracted.

Expect Debate On Constitution

Members, elected by the various student organizations to represent their constituents in the Carroll Union, who are habitually absent were unanimously condemned at a meeting a week ago Tuesday. Birmingham promised to include as an article of the new constitution, the provision that two absences, excused or otherwise, would result in the members' dismissal from the Union.

4C Symposium Opens Before Charity Nurses

Lynn Acts as Chairman for First Meeting; Meade, Gleason and Sullivan Give Lectures

Modern social problems were the subjects of the papers delivered at the opening of the third annual Cleveland Catholic Collegiate Council's Symposium at Jordan Hall, Monday evening, February 17. Chester B. Lynn '36, president of the council, is chairman of the symposium.

John Carroll University is being represented in this symposium by Eugene F. Gleason '36, Harold E. Meade '38, and Joseph P. Sullivan '37. Gleason's paper deals with the evils of sterilization; Meade's paper is entitled "Pre-marital Chastity"; Sullivan explains the moral and social evils inherent in divorce.

The three other speakers, representing Ursuline College, Notre Dame College and St. John's School of Nursing, deliver the following papers: "The Family," "Euthanasia," and "Birth Control."

The next presentation of the symposium will be at Notre Dame College on the evening of March 10. A week later it will be presented at Ursuline College, St. Johns Hospital and St. James Parish.

The speakers in this symposium have been encouraged in their work by a letter which they received this week from the

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Glee Club Gives Annual Concert At Severance Hall

The forty-sixth annual John Carroll University Glee Club Concert will be held in Severance Hall Friday evening May 1. This was the unanimous decision of the officers of this organization at their meeting in the Old Music Room last Monday evening.

At this meeting it was decided that this year's concert would be financed by the publication of a concert program and by the solicitation of patrons.

The Carroll Glee Club is one of the oldest musical organizations in the state of Ohio. In recent years it has merited nation-wide acclaim for its public performances and radio broadcasts. Its greatest success has been achieved under the regime of the present director and mod-

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Debaters Leave Tomorrow To Oppose Downstate Colleges

Debater



Charles Henry

Student Play Proves Success

When the curtain rang down and the house lights flashed on for the last time Sunday evening, an audience of eight hundred agreed that the Little Theatre Society of John Carroll University had climaxed its long line of brilliant successes with its adept, satisfying rendition of Sidney Howard's "Yellow Jack." This near capacity audience together with a five hundred house Saturday evening watched the twenty-nine members of the cast portray very adequately the characters drawn by Mr. Howard.

Play Unified by Characterizations

Despite the frequent change of scene and the looseness of the plot, the two acts of twelve scenes each were knit into a unified whole by the characterizations on the part of the entire cast under the direction of Mr. Carl Freidel. Outstanding in the production were Thomas O'Connell, Carl Franklin, Henry Erhardt, Theron Eddy and Frank Hurd. The

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Carroll Victorious In Triangular Meet

Lynn, Henry, and Sullivan Representatives In Annual Tour

In an attempt to lengthen the phenomenal record enjoyed by every road team sent out by the Carroll Oratorical Society, a debating team composed of Chester Lynn, Charles Henry and Joseph Sullivan will leave tomorrow on an extensive southern debate tour. Their itinerary embraces many well known colleges in southern Ohio.

Despite the fact that the Carroll team will uphold the affirmative side of the current Pi Kappa Delta question, they are expected to maintain the fine record of their predecessors. Hitherto the affirmative stand has proven disastrous to debaters; invariably the negative attitude has found favor in the eyes of the judges. However, the Carroll team even in the face of this apparent obstacle is confident of making a creditable showing.

Open Debating Relations With Wesleyan

When the Carroll debaters meet Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio, Thursday, it will mark the opening of debating relations with this well known Ohio university. The team attempts the iron man round robin Friday, meeting Capital at Columbus in the afternoon, and Wittenberg at Springfield in the evening. This also is the first debate with each of these universities.

On Saturday the Carroll team celebrates with a forensic combat with St.

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Gleason Places In Contest

The results of the annual Intercollegiate English contest were announced on Monday, February 24. Carroll, represented in the contest by Eugene Gleason, a member of the senior class, placed eighth for a total of three points.

The topic chosen for this year's literary tournament was "Communism and its effect on the Catholic Graduate."

The Intercollegiate English Contest is held annually just after the beginning of the second semester, with all the Jesuit schools in the Chicago Province taking part in the competition.

All essays were submitted in January after a half year of exhaustive research on the subject. Two other essays were entered from Carroll. They were written by Frank Hearn, a senior, and Calvin Maxwell, a junior.

Mothers Invited to Guild Card Party

On Tuesday, March 17th the John Carroll Senior Guild will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day card party. The party will be held in the afternoon in the parlors of the old John Carroll University at W. 30th and Carroll Ave. The party was originally scheduled to be held in the new Carroll buildings in University Heights, but the inclement weather caused the shift in plans.

Mrs. Frank O'Connell and Mrs. Stein will be the hostesses and will also be in charge of the arrangements. Refreshments and prizes will be the features of the afternoon. The Guild is at present completing arrangements for a series of lectures to be presented each Thursday night during Lent. They plan to have a different speaker each time. The topic of the speakers' talks will probably concern some phase of the Mass.

Communism Not Simply Anti-Religious—It Is Anti-God

Father Ewing Continues Series On Communism

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

Long ago, judging by the contemporary literature, the occupation of gentlemen of leisure and title seems to have been the



Rev. Thomas Ewing, S. J.

pursuit and slaying of dragons. That and the rescue of beautiful ladies from remote castles. To interject scornfully that there were no dragons and hence the stories are nonsense, is beside the point. They evidently believed that there were dragons or they would

have devoted less time to pursuing them and more time to rescuing the ladies. The point is that men do not pursue that which

they believe does not exist. And a man's pursuit of a thing, while it does not establish its existence, does beyond a doubt establish the pursuer's belief in its existence.

This point is important in our appraisal of Communism. In the last issue of the Carroll News we showed that the Communistic and Christian cultures, starting from opposite premises, cannot be reconciled on any major point. There can be no possibility of a united front with them. Now it is important to note that this opposition is not merely negative. It does not consist simply in the pursuit of different aims, leaving all else a no man's land where members of the two camps may meet and fraternize. It is a positive divergence, a hostile opposition.

Communism Anti-Theistic

We showed in the previous article that Communism is atheistic. A more accurate designation would be anti-theistic. For Communism does not merely profess a disbelief in the Creator—it is waging a bitter war against Him. Here is the point illustrated in our opening paragraph. If Communism were simply atheistic it would be content with a simple denial of belief in a Supreme Being and let it go at that. What more could there be to

say? But when the denial is elaborated into a philosophy, when it becomes a theme of attack and the attack widens into a war, then there is evident the innate belief in a Deity, and a determination to crush Him. One does not whistle going by a graveyard at night unless one is convinced that ghosts are skulking behind the tombstones. Shakespeare has expressed a bit more elegantly the suspicion under which reiterated denial usually lies: "Methinks the lady doth protest too much." The Communist protests, on a note of bitter and personal animus, and exemplified by active and cruel persecution, while they do not prove that there is a God, do at least prove that the Communists believe there is.

Communism Inspired By Hatred of God

Herein, then, is the malignancy of Communism, that it is inspired by a hatred of God and a determination to destroy belief and trust in Him. What other significance are we to take from such official utterances as the following? "We must fight religion . . . the Marxist must be an enemy of religion . . . our programme necessarily includes the propaganda of atheism." These are Lenin's words. Yaroslavsky, high in the councils of the

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... play arouses latent spirit ...

Last Saturday and Sunday evening the Little Theatre Society of John Carroll University presented Sidney Howard's "Yellow Jack" in our new auditorium. On these days the local thespians presented this modern and impressionistic type of play before large and appreciative audiences. Their performances may be favorably compared with the professional renditions of this play. The stage set was cleverly designed and efficiently handled. The acting was excellent. A considerable sum of money was realized for the university by the business committee. Weeks of real work on the part of all concerned had borne fruit. Perhaps there is still some spirit latent within these new walls!

... roosevelt makes religious plea ...

"As I see it the chief religious issue is not between our various beliefs. It is between belief and unbelief. It is not your specific faith or mine that is being called into question—but all faiths—religion is being confronted with irreligion; our faiths are being challenged. It is because of that threat that you and I must reach across the lines between our creeds, clasp hands, and make common cause.

"One of the greatest things that could happen to America would be a revival of the spirit of religion—a revival that would sweep through the homes of the nation and stir the heart of men and women of all faiths to a reassertion of their belief in God and their dedication to his will for themselves and for their world. I doubt if there is any problem—social, political or economic—that would not melt away before the fire of such a spiritual awakening."

Thus spoke the President of the United States in a radio talk over a nation-wide hookup last Sunday evening.

What truthful lines he speaks. The real fight "is between belief and unbelief." President Roosevelt views with alarm the inroads which Communism and neo-paganism have made in Europe. He fears lest his people should suffer the same fate. He calls for a revival of the spirit of religion. Thoroughly cognizant of our economic depression, our political confusion, our many social evils—hundreds of thousands of divorces, broken homes, juvenile delinquency, tolerance of birth control, a declining birth rate—he calls us back from all these to our salvation—our God. Our wild and carefree youth and our indifferent elders are advised by the President to return to religion.

We may denounce President Roosevelt as one who has usurped powers which are not expressly granted to the chief executive by our constitution. We may condemn his NRA and laugh at his AAA. We may scoff at him when he appoints college professors, with their idealistic tendencies, to key positions in our governmental set-up. Yet we must now bow to the gentleman from Hyde Park. He is truly Christian.

... attend prom ...

In this issue of the *Carroll News* the committee of the sixteenth annual prom is announced. It is undoubtedly too early to urge attendance; it is not too early to call attention to the fact that the committee promises that Carroll's sixteenth annual prom will be one befitting her Golden Jubilee year. Keep this fact in mind and save your pennies.

... drive! drive for faculty building ...

As the results thus far of the John Carroll University Building Fund Drive come to the surface it becomes more evident that the John Carroll Alumni is largely responsible for whatever success has already been attained. They have been ably assisted by a committee of prominent Clevelanders who are in no way connected with the university and who had no other motive than that of aiding a worthy cause.

Only one building remains to be completed and the chairman of the drive may write the word "finis" at the bottom of his report. A final spurt is being organized by those in charge of the drive. Their goal is to finish the faculty building. They ask the cooperation of the student body.

This marks the first time during the course of the drive that a direct appeal for assistance has been made to the student body. Student activity in connection with the drive is under the personal direction of the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J. He has asked that any student who is willing to attempt to collect some pledges in his parish should report to him. These people whom Father Gallagher asks the students to interview have made pledges to the drive and as yet have not paid them. All that is asked of the students is that they sacrifice an hour some afternoon or evening in behalf of their university.

... glee club concert no. 46 ...

The John Carroll Glee Club is one of the oldest musical societies in the state of Ohio. During the last eight years it has done phenomenal work in supplying the university with a fine choir and also with some excellent publicity. Its forty-six years of service to the university has been praised by music lovers throughout the country. Its membership has always been an honor roll of active Carroll men. Its accomplishments have been so often editorially praised that any similar attempt could be nothing else but repetition. It is sufficient to say that the club is preparing to present its forty-sixth annual concert at Severance Hall on May 1. The members believe that they will be able to present their greatest concert this spring in as much as this is the university's Golden Jubilee Year and because of the fact that the organization now includes over seventy students. The members of the various committees connected with this huge undertaking have already begun their tasks. They are working on the assumption that they will again have the support of the Carroll student body. Perhaps we are optimists but we firmly believe that this organization really has the support of the great majority of the student body.

... cafeteria under fire ...

In recent weeks our college cafeteria has been highly praised and equally vehemently denounced by the Carroll students. A few of the criticisms have been based on facts; a few of the criticisms have not been based on facts. Yet the fact remains that the issue is timely and one really worthy of consideration. The *News* recognizes the sincerity of those gentlemen who see fit to criticize the cafeteria. Yet we do believe that all of these students are not acquainted with the manager of the local food emporium. If they were, they would realize that in Mr. Wolf they have a friend who is willing to do all within his power to give them whatever they desire, as long as their requests are within reason. The whole question of whether the cafeteria is what it might be is undoubtedly a two sided one. Let us be fair. Let us see both sides.

... now we'll play with rules ...

An announcement has been made that the John Carroll Union will draw up a new constitution at their meeting next Tuesday. Their records show that the members unanimously voted to discard their constitution four years ago. Some time later a new constitution was drafted but this one never received the approval of the Carroll faculty. Hence for four years this body has acted without a set of rules.

When they gather next Tuesday they will be confronted with a serious task. Upon their tactful designing of this document will depend its rejection or acceptance. It should include a positive definition of the powers of the body and a positive statement of the checks on this body. It should include the better parts of the old constitution plus many amendments which the increase in student enrollment and our new location warrant.

All union members must keep in mind that they are not drawing up a constitution for this year's body but a set of rules which will govern the conduct of the Carroll student union long after the present members have taken their place in the alumni.

Little Reds in the Schoolhouse

By Eugene F. Gleason

Every now and again, William Randolph Hearst, the horse-faced porpoise-like monarch of newsprint, lets fly a blast at collegiate radicalism. In the name of Lincoln and Jefferson he denounces the college youth as rip-roaring, wild-eyed hell-for-leather anarchists. By such boob-baiting alarms, Hearst profanes the names of our forefathers, but he does not take them in vain. For each attack jumps his newspaper circulation a cool hundred thousand.

Mr. Hearst, in the interest of circulation figures, could not serve us with the entire truth about college radicals. Nor would he plainly tell that the Communists represent a certain obstreperous minority in the colleges. Rather he would leave with us the picture of every college in the land as a monstrous engine of destruction; he would convince us that college boys are the Nihilists and bomb-throwers of tomorrow; he would even insist that every little pale-eyed damp-eared freshman in America is the most implacable and menacing enemy our government could have.

As for ourselves, we think it is high time that the mouthings of Hearst be revealed for what they really are—a mere sausage-skin of truth, stuffed with bologna. We realize as well as he that Communism is busy in the colleges. But to maintain, as he does, that all collegians are fire-eating radicals is the mark of a rabble-rouser and an ignoramus. Further, to cram this lie down the throats of millions of readers is unjust both to them and to the colleges.

Taken by and large, the college students of America are the most conservative, moss-backed, timorous group in society. They live in an artificial world, in a narrow little cubicle of their own making. They set great store by secret initiations, mystic organizations and cabalistic countersigns—all of which cause them to strut about with cubish smugness, exulting like infants in the fact that they "know a see-crut". They frown upon enthusiasm. They look askance at anyone who dares to deviate by so much as a gesture from what is "a la mode".

The great majority of them view a student radical with a sort of refined disdain calculated to make him feel as welcome as an Orangeman at a meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. If they strike a radical attitude to shock the ordinary citizen, they are merely cuckooing the nonsense of some half-baked professor whose vaporing they have not the courage to contradict.

A radical, whatever his kind, is not a man to be dominated with ease. His chief joy in life is punching somebody else's nose, instead of being led about by his own proboscis. A dyed-in-the-wool specimen would never permit some unreal academician to dictate his actions. Noting this fact, we are able to characterize the college non-conformist as, at worst, a second-hand radical. Basically, he hasn't the stuff of anarchy in him. It is only when some tall-talking charlatan confounds him with a show of half-truths that the frightened youth slips into the radical ranks as the easiest "out". He wouldn't contradict the professor; that, he is certain, would be too radical!

The college boy's impatience with society seldom gets, if left to itself, beyond a vague resentment toward school officials who "treat him like a kid". Mr. Hearst seems unaware of this in a manner that forms a classic of unawareness. As long as he refuses to see the situation in this light, and to learn that radicalism in colleges comes most often from outside agitators and a few faculty members, his Anti-Red Campaign will continue to seem absurd. His present attitude convinces us that Hearst's only reason for ripping the Reds is the hope that by so doing he can get his papers out of the same color, and give them the more appropriate shade of brilliant yellow.

The richest source of collegiate radicalism is the crackpot professor. This creature, intrigued by the promises which Communism holds out to the so-called "intellectuals", wields Marxian doctrine to the discredit of our present system. But misleading of youth is not the most amazing feature of such conduct; it is that this thing is done with taxpayers' money in certain of our state universities. In the half-world of higher education, the professor is king, and if the undergraduate's credo is Bolshevism, it is usually so by royal command. Sometimes conversion to Leninism is the only thing that stands between a weakling and a flunk; the poorest students yield most rapidly to the prejudices of a radical instructor. Until we heave these faculty "kings" who preach destruction of democracy out on their ear, radicalism will persist and the campaign of Hearst will only serve to entrench it more deeply by making the movement against the Reds ill-timed and ridiculous.

Mr. Hearst is not only attacking the wrong people as radicals; he is, by his cheap exhibitionism and journalistic claptrap, gradually persuading the people that Communism is no menace at all since it awakes no more worthy opposition than the stupid outbursts of the Sage of San Simeon. Cries of "wolf" such as Hearst's only disgust the people and make them powerless to fight the real wolf that will one day spring out of Moscow.

'Round and 'Round

with Jerry Fallon and John Czyzak

NOW that Joe Sullivan moved his "Moving Finger" away to the Valhalla we come as a new nemesis to your peace. We assure you, however, that you'll bear with us, since this journalistic rag is just as tough on us as it is on you. Let us make it clear, too, that we are immune from libel—so don't bother threatening us—and furthermore, whatever we print is definitely verified by our faithful scoopsters whose names we've promised not to reveal. With this, we go:

WOULD some ND brain truster tell us what was meant by the item "frozen chocolate eclair" on their Prom menu? ... Some disgusting person has given Slip McGee a new nickname: "Marley's Ghost" ... Redheads on parade: Wilfred Schedel and Rita Hlavin at the ND-Prom and the Carroll Social ... A little birdie told us that the clerk from Fisher's who has been seen with Winnie Gilmore is one Dave Romberger ... is it a nasty rumor, or was Dean Bracken really thirty minutes late for the J. C. Educational Society banquet (Hm-m, that extra 10%) ... Charged with menu monotony, the Kampus Kafeteria countered by calling spaghetti, for variety, a vegetable ... when will John Carey stop prodding the Sodality Symposiums, Sullivan and Meade, with tough questions? ... Who is Jim Siffin's new moment at NDC? And we thought he was immune ... Johnny Sieminski should run a taxi service, since he covers about 120 miles daily going to school and back home ... Charlie Henry, Carroll's Demosthenes, broke in late with Rita Leahy to the French intercollegiate the other evening So! ... Congratulate the Fooses (Helen and "Ad") on some really fine post-Prom harmonizing at the Cabin Club ... Nobody tops Hank Erhardt as a story-teller ... In our opinion, that "Bore" column in the ND paper is almost good. Keep trying, girls! ... Horselaugh of the week: Gene Gleason, for the heck of it, sends a poem to (of all places!) "The Barber's Gazette," and gets two bucks for it ... Just to pain you with figures the Ursuline Prom rated 207 couples, the NDC 105 ... Plenty of Carroll boys forsook the Junior Frolic on Feb. 14 for the Charity Hospital Valentine dance ... The latest Sodality Symposium at Charity was an eye-opener for the JCU gents ... Tom O'Connell was recently overheard making his annual threat to study ... Joe Palguta did a fine job in his cinematographic endeavor to help Prof. Jablonski with his splendid lecture on Gothic art in French Cathedrals ... Father Otting's Ethics Seminars will begin soon ... Only three girls came from ND to the intercollegiate: Felicia Pakeltis and the Kilbane sisters ... See Bob Williams for the story of how his chair-scrapping started a riot in Fr. Ryan's Poetry course the other day ... Charlie Bynane, confronted with a double conflict, refuses to hurt the feelings of either of his profs, so he cuts both classes ... Quite a bit of hair-pulling was done prior to the ND Prom when a shortage of tuxes seemed to have spoiled the charm of the evening.

HERE'S a prize poem of the year, written by a certain O. Reimer, and dedicated to our senior prexy (incidentally each issue we shall have a little ode to a senior):

A word on Joe Hynes, the head of the class,
A political slicker renowned for his gas.
Ethical, honest and pure to a fault.
At least he says so ... now please pass the salt.

Flash! Flash! The worm turns and we learn that Piffler Frank Polk ('35) is haunting Charity five nights a week; ah there, Eleanor Finnerty!—at what East Side nite-spot is Bill McCarty ('33) doing the m. c. job?

NOTES on Yellow Jack: Was the Carroll Auditorium left dark between the scenes to promote romance or reduce the Light bill? Orchids to Hank Erhardt for the Groucho Marxian crackle he puts in a wisecrack ... to Theron Eddy (he is the fourth cousin of the famous singer, Nelson Eddy, by the way) for his sympathetic portrayal of the heroic dreamer, Dr. Lazear ... to the whole cast and crew for a splendid show put on in the face of terrific setbacks ... to Jack English and Clayton Lange for their admirable work on staging and lighting despite some interference and obstacles ... Johnny Drain, who equals John McCormick as a singer and who will again star as Glee Club soloist, was seen with Gertrude Corrigan at the play and at Ed's Barbecue last Sunday nite ... Dick Robb's "pet hate" being Loretta Cashman! ... Collette Walsh still patiently waiting for the mailman ... Juel (Butch) Ward, Kay Reidy, and Mary Lou Freidel crashing the rehearsals of "Yellow Jack" ... Bill Poland and Al Benedict arguing as to who had the date with Rita Jamieson at "Butler and Groben's" and Bill Rogers and Mary Frances Hannon trying to pacify the boys ... Dan Cantillon hitting trees after the ND Prom ... Millie Gauvreau caught cutting classes again ... The figure seen escorting crutches for the past week belongs to frosh Jack Murphy ... Gene Morris taking in the Holy Name Alumni Dance, and Frank Gibbons seen dancing all evening with Violet Foran (ex-movie queen) ... Flash! The Prom Queen of 1936 will most probably be Eleanor Masterson ... Who pinned the "Rose" on Gerrie Andrews? ... Wonder what keeps Bee McGannon so quiet lately ... Otto Longo sporting a new car for the ND Prom ... Bob Heutsche and Bill Woods both have their desks adorned with beautiful portraits ... Isadore Fries and Dave Ferrie keep their rooms so well stocked with food that it resembles the A & P warehouse ... Chester Bielawski plays with more bones than there are in the Comparative Anatomy class ... Give us a chance if you didn't like the column this time. Of course, time and proper scoops will eventually work wonders.

Union Plans to Enter Carroll Section in Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade

With John Carroll again taking an active part, the Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade will take place on Sunday afternoon, March 15.

This parade has become an annual feature in the city. Nearly all organizations in the city take part in it. Last year, Carroll formed an important contingent, with nearly the entire student body en masse marching with a large Carroll banner, and led by the University's resplendent sixty piece blue and gold clad band.

Again this year, Carroll will be ably represented by the student body and the band. Again they will have their banner, and will have a place well up in the parade.

Backed by McGorray's Last Year

Last year they were backed by McGorray's and received green derbies and pennant bedecked canes as their reward. This year, they have not as yet a backer. However, according to the Carroll Union, which is taking care of entering Carroll in the parade, they hope to obtain a sponsor from one of their loyal Irish friends.

Nearly all the organizations in the city, including the schools and societies of all nationalities, are entered again this year.

Student Play Proves Success

(Continued from Page 1)

Misses Rita Hlavin and Miriam Berry of Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges, respectively, lent feminine charm to the performance.

The success of the play, according to Robert Asmann, president of the Little Theatre group, must be attributed to the whole-hearted cooperation between the cast and the moderator, Rev. William Murphy, S. J.

Rumors Heard About Musical Comedy

Current rumors have it that the powers behind the theatrical group are now toying with the idea of presenting a musical comedy. Under consideration at the present time are "The Student Prince," "Blossom Time," "The Showboat," "Of Thee I sing," and "Hit the Deck."

Members of the "Yellow Jack" cast, besides those aforementioned, were: Wilfred Schedel, Keith Webster, William Brennan, John Smith, John Toner, Edward McCarthy, Edward Boczek, James Grant, Joseph Stepanik, Lonnie Bell, Jerry Fallon, Robert Brengartner, Louis Horvath, William Deckman, James Cavanaugh, William Kelly, Harry McNamee, David Ferrie, Frank Ryan, John McCormick, Robert Heutsche, Vincent Fornes, William Poland, Walter Tulley. The Glee Club and Orchestra provided quartettes for sound effects.

Give Concert At Severence

(Continued from Page 1)

erator, the Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J. The committee in charge of this concert are as follows: John Czyzak, president; Joseph Sullivan, business manager; John Drain, publicity director; Robert Cauley, Paul Seliskar, George Szudy, Thomas Victory, Paul Minarik, Richard Leusch, Frank Ryan, associate business managers; Robert Asmann, Paul Joilet, and Otto Longo, associate publicity managers; William Reidy, chairman of the ticket committee; Bert Mahen, John Smith, Joseph Stepanik, and John English, ticket committee; John Carey, chairman of the patron committee; Frank Hurd, Harold Meade, William Carrier, Edward McAlister, Wilfred Schedel, and Gerald Fallon, patron committee; Claire Johnson, chairman of the program committee.

The Music Box

By John Czyzak '36

The modernist school began to make its first raucous noises in Russia because there the social, political and religious upheaval made its initial appearance and was so pronounced that it affected every form of activity, including art. The down-trodden and the exploited suddenly rose against the corrupt and the indecent becoming corrupt exploiters themselves. Religion was tossed like a football and finally completely overthrown and the revolt, so complex and so odious, was bound to reecho in the arts. It may sound anachronistic at times to say that, because a modernist work was composed long before the revolution; that is not so, however, because the revolution was going on for a long time; it did not make its exterior debut until comparatively recently. The fact is that modernism is with us now and perhaps it is best to explain its progress rather than quibble over its origin.

Modernism Seems an Innovation

Modernism seems to be an innovation in music; new technical resources have been added to the symphony thus opening a new channel for the composer to pour out his soul and emotions (in the minds of modern critics, at any rate). But this is not so, for there are no emotional passages in modernist music; this writer believes that subjectivism (individualism or emotionalism for clearer understanding) is overthrown and replaced by objectivism, and objectivism and emotionalism are necessarily incompatible. The composer is like an automaton registering sensations apparent to him and forgetting the world beyond. It is also definitely this objectivism which destroys inspiration and, therefore, in the mind of this writer, art for art without inspiration is like a flower without its buds. This the adherents of modernism fail to see, but they discuss at length the importance of the subconscious; they refer the conservatives to Dadaism and Freud for the necessary explanations. This cult, however, should have been left in its proper science, for, besides, it paved the way for materialism in music. Materialism, to be specific, explains every action in terms of matter and leaves no room for the spiritual and the abstract. Equivalently the modernist composer fails to recognize the spiritual; for him Religion has no value, and emotion and feeling are human weaknesses which must be overcome. What effect does this produce upon his composition? Any work of a modernist composer will explain the question. Just a year ago the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Rodzinski produced a modern Russian opera "The Lady Macbeth of Mzensk" by the young Russian composer, Dmitri Shostakovich. It was a lewd, an immoral and a sexy portrayal (the influence, or rather the misconception, of Freud) of modern Russia. Surely this cannot continue without being detrimental to art. Anything that is as corrupt as that opera cannot survive good taste and interest. This writer does not want to appear hide-bound, however. Progress is something desirable if progress means a march toward perfection, but one fails to see where the immorality of Shostakovich, the mysticisms of Scriabine, or the grotesquerie of Stravinsky are means toward that perfection.

Its popularity is perhaps best explained by human nature. People are faddists and pride themselves in understanding the non-understandable. Thus, in the mind of this writer, this music is, in reality, only a fad, an ephemeral fad, which will die away as soon as people become accustomed to its soulless clamor.

That's What You Think

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

This Week's Question: What do you think of the Carroll cafeteria?

Jim Grant: Conditions in the Carroll cafeteria are ideal. In fact, it's a real Utopia. Mr. and Mrs. Fayne would be put to shame by this daily demonstration of the culinary art.

Gene Gleason: Though I think the cafeteria was stretching a bit fine when they called spaghetti a vegetable, I give Bill Wolf a hearty cheer for injecting some new items (e. g., salads) into the menu. Bill is always open to suggestions. I know it; it was at my suggestion that he entered the cigar business. So tell him what you want and, maybe, you'll get it. Then, too, you might get indigestion.

Don Birmingham: The apple which I have been ordered to eat by my medico is very good. I bring it every day. Pecuniary conditions will not allow me to say I, * yes or no about the victuals.

Jack Lavelle: What is the cause of that new flying orange backstop in the cafeteria? Is it the tablemanners of the boarders or the day students?

Charles Henry: If the cafeteria management would give a few needy students employment.

* cf. Shakespeare.

ment in keeping the tables and floor clean, conditions would be much improved.

Bill McGee: Mr. Wolf has improved conditions in the cafeteria, but there is still room for improvement in the variety and quality of the food, and a speed-up of service.

Dick Moser: The food and baked goods in the Carroll cafeteria are of a wonderful quality. If the former were more carefully prepared and the latter delivered about four days earlier, both would rest more lightly on our stomachs.

Bob Brengartner: I'm not bragging and I hope I'm not charged for it, but I found a spring in my hamburger. It's these little careless things that make life miserable. The cafeteria should employ more help to clean up the dishes so as not to leave them lying in the kitchen all night. It's not sanitary.

Chester Lynn: Considering the price we pay and the fact that things are just being organized here in our new buildings I believe everything is as good as may be expected. The cafeteria is deserving of much praise.

Father Ewing on Communism

(Continued from Page 1)

Communist Party, prophesied that "the new Five Year Plan will destroy more thoroughly the remnants of religious views among the masses. In this period religion must die out in the minds of the millions much more quickly and thoroughly." In the "A. B. C. of Communism" written by Bukharin and Preobrazhensky, we have the following unequivocal statement: "In practice no less than in theory, Communism is incompatible with religious faith." Lunacharski, Commissar for Education, puts the proper feeling into his words: "We hate Christianity and Christians. . . they preach love of our neighbors and mercy, which is contrary to our principles. What we want is hatred. We must learn how to hate." Finally, Zinoviev tops it off with the following classic: "We will grapple with the Lord God in due season. We shall vanquish Him in His highest heaven, and wherever He seeks refuge we shall subdue Him forever." The quotations could be multiplied endlessly, for Communists are not reticent in their views. But those we have quoted will suffice.

The world is facing in Communism not simply an economic theory, nor even a theory of social relationships. It is facing the most systematic attack on religion it has ever witnessed. It is an attack inspired by virulent hatred of the Creator and of the service we owe Him. It is not simply anti-religious; it is anti-God. It is unfortunate that the "United Front" of Communism faces a world divided on its religious beliefs, in which there is no universally recognized authority. But we can take a leaf from the Communist manual of strategy, and unite at least in opposition to this withering onslaught that offers to man's religious craving only bleak despair.

Need for Active Combatment

The issue is clear; the need of actively combating the movement is imperative. We cannot depend upon the inertia of tradition and old-established institutions to absorb and smother the attack. The threat is to all religion and to each individual who has a stake in Christianity and its culture. We are living behind the dikes of the Christian faith. If the flood waters demolish them, all is lost.

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Who's Who at Carroll

Last Saturday and Sunday evenings the Little Theatre Society of John Carroll University staged its annual production. Today we honor the president of that organization, Robert Asmann.

Asmann was born on the twenty-fifth day of May nineteen hundred and fourteen in the city of Cincinnati. His elementary school days were divided between Hoffman School and St. Francis de Sales School in Cincinnati and St. James and Horace Mann School in Lakewood. His high school diploma was secured after four years of work at Lakewood High School. After a visit of a few months to Cleveland College and a year's employment in a bank he enrolled at Carroll where he has studied for four years and from where he hopes to be graduated this spring. During his stay at Carroll he has held down membership in the Sodality, The Glee Club, *Carroll News*, Oratorical Society, Apologians, Literary Society, Little Theatre Society and the Carroll Union. Thus read the records.

Merits Many Honors In College

Asmann has merited many honors during his collegiate career. During his administration as president of the Little Theatre Society that society enjoyed one of its most successful seasons. He has served on many school committees. His class dance committees invariably contained the name of Robert Asmann. Only today he is named a member of the committee which is to arrange the university's sixteenth annual promenade.

To attempt a description of Asmann's personality is a difficult task. To say he is a quiet and unassuming individual is trite, but nevertheless true. He has many friends who cherish his friendship. His favorite recreation is conversing with a few fellow students in the college cafeteria. He is one of those privileged gentlemen who are not bothered by the "ups and downs" of life.

Friends Call Him "Soft Hearted"

Those who do not know him consider him somewhat of a stoic. His friends refer to him as being "soft hearted". We are convinced that his friends are correct. We believe that future years hold for him much success and much happiness; for he is a natural born executive. We also believe that Robert Asmann, the executive of 1960, will be the same as Robert Asmann, the student of 1936.



Robert Asmann

Joliet Named Prom King

(Continued from Page 1)

attractive favors will be presented at the supper. A committee will be appointed to select these remembrances.

Option Secured For Cleveland Ballroom

As was reported in the last issue of the *News* it has been almost definitely decided that the site of the dance will be the dining salon and ballroom of the Cleveland Hotel. In fact, an option on the Cleveland has already been secured by Birmingham.

Following the example of prominent western universities the committee will set a definite limit for reservations. Advance information has it that the committee will accept no more than two hundred and fifty reservations. According to present indications this goal will be easily attained. Working on this assumption the committee has urged that all who wish to attend make reservations early. Correspondence regarding the date of the Golden Jubilee Prom has already been received from out-of-town alumni. The first bid has already been purchased by the freshman class.

Prodigal Son Returns; Writes About Adventures

By Frank Rack '38

After having attended a large university the first semester of this school year and now returning to John Carroll I feel that I am in a position to compare two such different institutions and their respective systems of education.

To compare the two schools is almost impossible because their aims to me seem to be so different. Whereas the Jesuit plan attains rather toward the building up of a well-rounded individual the system at the other is one, generally speaking, more of specialization and preparation to earn a living. This is brought out in the pre-medical curricula of the two schools. The major part of the time spent in study is taken up by the sciences, and at my former school very little stress is placed on anything else after the freshman year. In the Jesuit schools, however, the cultural subjects are quite important, and, accordingly, English, History, and Philosophy are pursued along with the science courses.

Philosophy Unifying Factor

Noticeably lacking in the school's curricula is any unifying factor in the various courses. This purpose is served well by Philosophy here at Carroll.

One thing that strikes a new student attending this large school is the rather modern attitude found there concerning daily written tasks. Since the Jesuit fathers have been educators, they have felt that daily written work was the best preparation for progress in any subject. Quite different indeed from the method which stresses study almost solely. The modern language courses

are typical products of this attitude. The aim of these courses, after the fundamentals of grammar are brought home, is to enable the students to get merely a reading knowledge of the language. On the other hand, at Carroll one finds composition taking up much of the time in class.

School Spirit

Lacking in Large School

Probably the case with all larger colleges and true at this university is the seeming lack of anything that resembles school spirit. True that with a student body of a thousand taking approximately 175 different courses scattered about in seven or eight different buildings it might be a formidable task to create a unified feeling of school consciousness.

I feel, however, that the lack of spirit can be explained in another way. About one half of the students belong to fraternities. The whole school life of these men centers about their respective "frat" houses. And it is the various fraternity teams which make up the intramural leagues, including baseball, boxing, volley-ball, indoor baseball, handball, and bowling. Thus all the rivalry that exists lies among the fraternities. The first thought of the fraternity members is their fraternity's reputation, and consequently, it seems the fraternity's gain is the college's loss.

This sums up what I consider the more important differences between the two schools. Though one hears much talk of the lack of school spirit at Carroll, that same one should attend a large university to get a real view of "lack of school spirit."

Students Drive To Collect Parish Pledges

Alumni Collect Money to Plaster Faculty Residence in Spring

In the open Union Meeting held two weeks ago in the auditorium, Rev. Ralph Gallagher, S. J., director of the Alumni, voiced an appeal to the student body for aid in the collection of delinquent pledges to the Carroll building fund. Father Gallagher announced that pledges in excess of \$100,000 remain on the books, unpaid. His goal in the present drive is to obtain sufficient funds to finish the faculty residence this spring.

Alumni Set Example in Collections

Members of the Alumni have rendered invaluable assistance towards the completion of the building campaign. According to Father Gallagher, they have already collected enough money to plaster the faculty building. In view of this fact, and inasmuch as the University is primarily for the benefit of the students, it has been deemed advisable to request the aid of the student body as the drive nears its completion.

Money Scattered Among Twenty-five Parishes

Those who made pledges in the original campaign and were unable to pay them at that time are scattered among twenty-five of the city's parishes. A student captain has been appointed in each of these parishes to supervise the work of collecting the pledges. They will visit the homes of the delinquents, explain to them Carroll's needs, and try to persuade them to pay at least a part of their pledges. It is hoped that several other students can be recruited in each parish to aid the captains in this work, which will be completed by the end of Lent.

Debate Team Heads South

Begin Annual Tour Tomorrow After Winning First Round of Triangular

(Continued from Page 1)

Xavier University at Mount St. Joseph College. A Carroll team of Sullivan, Leusch and Lynn defeated Xavier at Villa Angela last month. After a week end sojourn at Xavier, the combine will meet Dayton at Dayton, Transylvania, Kentucky, Wesleyan, Georgetown and Marietta in succession.

Accompanying the team will be Charles Brennan, prominent young freshman, who will act as manager on the tour.

While the road team is participating in these twelve southern debates, the remaining members of the Oratorical Society under the leadership of Richard L. Leusch will take part in a number of home debates.

Meet Marietta

In Return Engagement

An affirmative team of Thomas K. M. Victory and Robert Q. Cauley and a negative team of Carl DeFranco and Thomas Osborne will travel to Kent University on Friday to meet Kent and Case in the second round of a triangular debate tournament. Carroll won one and lost one in the first round debates.

Another activity which the Carroll debating teams plan to take part in is the all-Ohio Tournament at Baldwin-Wallace College on March 13th and 14th. Carroll was victorious in a similar tournament at Kent two years ago with Nantell and Lynn holding the title of Ohio Debating Champions.

4C Symposium Under Way

(Continued from Page 1)

Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., in which he praises the work of the symposium. In his letter he says that "the subjects are well chosen, and are of vital importance today provided they are properly checked in accordance with Catholic sociology and ethics. They are the very things that you would expect from a Catholic college."

Done's Done

DARN IT

By Merrill T. FitzPatrick

Orchids of the week go to the members of the Little Theatre Society for their marvelous performance of Sidney Howard's "Yellow Jack". Cramped by the lack of time and the proper stage facilities they gave their unlimited efforts toward making the play a great success. It seems a pity not more of the student body showed appreciation of the work of their fellow members. Despite the packed houses on both Saturday and Sunday evenings, a certain group of faces were conspicuous by their absence. Oh, well, you can't please all of the people all of the time, but you can mark it down in the annals of your society that those who attended were pleased. Yes, much pleased.

The Question Solved—Maybe!

The question was brought up in the senior ethics class the other day as to whether we residents of these United States had the right to occupy the land previously held by the Indians. Opposition was brought to the fore by the contention that we really had not the right to possess these valuable lands because we obtained them through such valueless stipends. Now, I was reading the paper last night and I think I have found the answer to the question. The paper stated archeologists have discovered dice used by prehistoric western Indians. Maybe that's the answer as to how the red man lost this country. Our forefathers were just lucky on the throw.

Trivia. . . . Wish this cold weather would take a little pity on the members of the university . . . Someone mentioned that it is always a "guaranteed 10 degrees colder" in University Heights, and now I am inclined to believe them . . . One thing, we sure have to give credit to the janitor for he is keeping the buildings very snuggy . . . Coldest of all places seems to be waiting for the bus at the end of the Fairmont line . . . One freshman was reported to have a frozen "hitch hiker's" thumb. It seems the rides were few and far between on Lee Rd. . . . Snow drifts blocked the drive to such a degree that at some places it was impassable . . . The West has nothing on us . . . I often wonder just what we would do if we did not have the weather to talk about, yet it is as plain as the nose on your face, there isn't much you can do about it.

The Cherished Prom Committee

Sunday marks the first day of the blustery month of March, and before we know it Easter will be rolling around. Thoughts of Easter are usually associated with eggs and bunnies, but around Carroll thoughts lightly turn to the senior prom. Prom committees are usually appointed much in advance of the date but this year the appointment has been delayed. Already curiosity, (you know that strange thing once reputed to have killed a cat) has taken the upper hand of the last-year men. Quite naturally everyone anticipates being a member of the group, and even some few wouldn't mind it at all if they were chosen prom king. Perhaps that's what makes the picking such a headache for Union prexy Don Birmingham. However we trust the delay will bring big surprises for everybody. You'll need a real pick-me-up Don after the committee is appointed for then the trouble only begins. We ain't asayin much but we're still arootin for yer.

The Flag Raising

The large flag purchased by the senior class for the campus mast was scheduled to be formally presented to the university last Friday, but due to the inclement weather conditions the exercise had to be put off. We hope some near date in the future can be arranged for the presentation as originally planned. Seniors may well be proud to be connected with such an affair breathing with patriotic tribute and strong sentimentality. As long as Old Glory waves in the breeze it will remain a silent memento to the class of '36; first out of the new university.

The Lighter Moments . . . One of the Logic students was pressing his knowledge of the subject to an intended borrower. To quote, "Money doesn't mean a thing to me. I either have it or I don't have it. Now if I have it I lend it to you. But I have no money now, therefore I cannot lend it to you" . . . It may be faulty in spots but it works anyway . . . My pet peeve is the guy who snaps your lock shut while your locker is open . . . Any number of soda jerkers would be willing to operate that fine fountain in the cafeteria during free periods. How about it? . . . Hidden talent becomes uncovered in the gaiety of the smoke room, causing Dean Bracken to wonder why the talents are not uncovered on the books . . . The piano resembles the "toothless wonder" now that the ivories are missing . . . Think the stage hands ought to get charter memberships in some union. One hammer and two saws per dozen men . . . can't say that any senior cherishes the writing of thesis . . . Hope that Lent among other things will put the skids under some of the boys who persist in bumming smokes . . . Friday menu in the cafe: salmon loaf and salmon loaf and salmon loaf. What more could you ask for?

Open Carroll Union Meetings

At the beginning of this semester two periods a week were set aside for activity meetings. A week past the Carroll Union used one of these periods to have an open meeting for the whole student body, whereupon you could make your "beef" to the student governing council. The session proved to be a success in one light and a defeat in another. It was a sure success for the boys who "had a load on their chests", because from the tone of some of the arguments the load was pretty heavy. On the other hand it was a defeat because all the diplomacy necessary for constructive criticism was found wanting. Whether the "powers that be" will admit it or not, such gatherings amount to nil. Mob psychology becomes too predominant and then the radicalism starts. Of course, you never know the outcome until you experiment, but that experiment should be enough to warrant no more of that kind of meeting.

Monograms At Last

Its pretty late, but better than never, the football men are getting their monograms. The first letter men are very fortunate in getting sweaters also. You will expect to find a few over-inflated chests on the new comers but later the novelty will wear off and that super-super attitude will be blown to the winds. Seriously, though, no one is more glad than I am to see the monograms awarded. After all, it is the only recognition a fellow gets for the time and tedious effort he puts in the sport; for win or lose its just as hard a fight.

Carroll's Vanities

By Chuck Heaton

FILLING THE GAP

The recent ineligibility at Carroll has done some unexpected good. It showed that we have some other basketball players than those few who were given suits at the beginning of the season. Jim Mosovsky who played varsity ball at Cathedral Latin gives promise of developing into an excellent player. He is a dangerous shot a good floor man and really likes the game. Eddie Baloga has a good eye and only needs a little polishing up on his ball handling to become a constant threat. Another football player, Jim Foti despite his lack of height is a good guard and is always in there fighting. All of these boys except Baloga are sophomores and upon their development depends our basketball success of the future. Our prospects seem a little brighter when we see that all of these boys remained eligible. No matter how fine a basketball player is he is of no aid to the school sitting in the stands.

ATHLETIC BOARD

At the recent "Open Forum" meeting held by the Carroll Union there was quite a discussion about the athletic board. However I do not believe that the majority of students really know what the athletic board is. At present there are six members on the board. They are Messrs. Hanna, Moriarity, and Smith of the alumni and Father Ewing, Mr. Mittinger and Mr. Vince of the faculty. Ralph Vince because of his position as athletic director is automatically chairman of the board.

This athletic board works in a purely advisory capacity with no power either to hire or to fire. Its function is simply to keep an eye on the athletic conditions in the school and to make recommendations for their improvement. Having no control of a definite nature and no financial authority at all the board has evidently been unjustly accused. One recommendation is however in order. Everyone seems to be represented except the student body. After all, we are as interested if not more so than either the alumni or the faculty. Thus it seems that there should be added to the board one more member, a student well enough versed on the subject, to represent the interests of his classmates.

TRAINING

Joe Mangan of Cornell University is considered one of the best middle distance runners in the United States today. However throughout his school career he was very inconsistent, turning in a great performance one day and not even making a close race of the next time. Joe attributes this inconsistency to the fact that he earned his way through school playing in an orchestra and didn't get much sleep if they had an engagement the night before the race. This brings to mind the fact that no athlete can give his best if he is not in the so-called pink of condition. Three rules should be maintained by all athletes:

- 1.) No drinking.
- 2.) No smoking.
- 3.) Plenty of sleep the night before a game.

When a boy enters college, he is considered and treated as a man. No certain rules or regulations or penalties are laid down but he is a representative of the school and the student body expects him to be in shape to turn in as good a performance as he possibly can.

HERE AND THERE

Purdue University would have a great basketball team if they could make their charity tosses. Bob Kessler, the Boiler-maker star, connected for only six of his first thirty tries.

When Paul Nowak, Notre Dame's six foot, six inch center goes on a road trip, the partition between two upper berths is removed so that he can stretch out.

Marquette has a candidate for the Olympics. He is Ed Burke who has high jumped 6 feet 8 inches, only three quarters of an inch under the world's record.

Intramurals to Be Postponed

Unfinished Gym Necessitates Basketball Postponement; Foul Shooting Contest Announced

After the completion of one night's schedule, that most popular of Carroll winter sports, namely, intramural basketball, at times also called dignified assault and battery and other less complimentary names, has been indefinitely postponed, because of the lack of playing facilities.

Due to the fact that it was often impossible to arrange a schedule without conflicting with the games of St. Ignatius High, which has prior rights to the floor, Stan Matuszewski in charge of the league, has decided to await the completion of the new John Carroll auditorium into a temporary gymnasium. The fact that all of Carroll's basketball equipment is stored at the new school and that it was impossible to transport it to the west side for the games also aided Matty in making his decision. However, he is emphatic in his belief that the league will not completely be dissolved.

TO THE GOLFERS

Get your clubs out all you dubbs, for if advance notices mean anything this is going to be a big year for the "turf diggers" of Carroll. Now that you reside in the wide open spaces, there is a golf course close enough to call your own. According to Paul Hribar and Roy Deutchman a medal play tournament for all Carrollites will be sponsored again this year. If enough interest is shown a little interschool competition may take place. So practice up club swingers, because with a busy season ahead you'll need it. Watch those scores drop into the hundreds.

Football Players To Receive Awards

After much delay, the Athletic Association has finally made appropriations for the purchase of letters for twenty three members of the football team, but the members of last year's basketball team are still hopefully waiting for word that they will also receive the coveted award.

Due to a ruling of the Athletic Board which was made last year in order to curb expenses, only fifteen of the twenty three will receive sweaters and monograms while the other eight will receive only letters. This rule states that a member of an Athletic team will receive a sweater and letter after his first season, and in all subsequent years he is only eligible to receive a letter.

Those receiving both sweaters and letters are: Hank Erhardt, Dan Cantillon, Jack Hanley, Lonnie Bell, Andy Shipka, Steve Gasper, Don Shiffa, Dan Mormille, Joe Palguta, Lou Gliha, "Tiger" Quinlan, Jim Foti, Bill McNally, Joe Busher, and manager Tony Muni. Those receiving letters alone are Captain Al Benedict, Art Breen, Johnny Lyons, Eddie Baloga, Sam Sansone, Leo Arbezuk and Gene Wolanski.

Introducing Sports' Forgotten Men

In every organization there are a few individuals who do not receive the plaudits of onlookers, although they are the ones who do the real work for the group. These individuals remain in the background, continually plugging along, knowing that they are receiving no recognition whatever for their labors. The managers of athletic teams are prominent members of this group of forgotten men.

This past grid season the head manager was Tony Muni. After three years of hard work, he will finally be awarded his monogram. Tony came to Carroll from John Adams where he was prominent in athletics, his forte being track, and he was a member of the crack mile relay team. At Carroll, he was appointed sophomore manager in 1933, and was appointed to the head position last fall.

Tony will be succeeded by Ralph Pelegrin next fall. This position will not be new to Ralph because a few years ago he was manager at Cathedral Latin,

Blue Streaks Meet Kent, Baldwin-Wallace, Reserve, Next Week; Defeat Ashland, Fenn

Streaks Play Improved Game

Blue and Gold Cagers Flash Better Offense and Defense. Glenn Garrett Stars

With Glenn Garrett swishing two long ones with only seconds to go in the overtime period, Carroll's improved cagers came from behind to whip Fenn 31-29. The Streaks led throughout the game until the final seconds when the Foxes took a 27-26 lead as the result of a successful charity toss. Eddie Baloga tied it up with a foul shot just as the gun sounded.

Fenn Counts First

Fenn came back in the overtime period and tallied first. Julius Szabo, high scoring guard, swished a double decker to take the lead. Medema, bespectacled guard had a chance to sew up the game but he missed his try from the foul strip. Then Garrett took over the game.

Faking a cut and then shooting, he scored the first one on a high arching shot. His second marker was made from almost the same place and on the same type of shot.

The Streaks kept the Foxes bottled up, using a shifting man for man defense which was hard to penetrate. On the defense they took advantage of every break, cutting fast and making their shots count. Bobbie Thompson played real heads up ball, scoring 10 points. Gene Wolanski led both teams in scoring 13 points.

Win Third Contest

John Carroll's Cagers won their third game of the season when they defeated Ashland University 43-26. The Streaks played one of their best games while rolling up this score; in their last game against Ashland, the Blue and Gold only won by four points.

This game also looked as if it would be another see-saw affair. The game at the half was 12-11 in Carroll's favor. However when the Streaks returned after the intermission, they looked like a new team and after about five minutes of play had drawn away to a 24-13 lead.

Gene Wolanski again led the Carroll attack, caging five field goals and six fouls to total sixteen points. Bobbie Thompson, playing left forward and Glenn Garrett, a left guard scored eight counters apiece. Daly led the down-stater's attack with eleven markers.

New Spirit

Particularly pleasing in this contest was the fine passing and team work displayed. The Streaks showed an aggressiveness and fighting spirit which was hitherto missing. All of the boys seemed to be getting into the clear more often, and following up their shots better. Glenn Garrett was particularly impressive under the basket using his height to a good advantage.

Jim Mosovsky, Jim Foti, and Eddie Baloga are working well with the team now after several weeks of practice. The squad as a whole is playing a fighting game and producing some good basketball.

Forward



Bob Thompson

Frosh Cagers to Improve Varsity

First Year Men Have Former High School Stars on Roster

One gleam of hope shines through to make this present basketball season a little brighter for Carroll rooters. That hope is the freshmen basketball squad. Ken Fierle, erstwhile Cathedral Latin flash boasts the best eye on the team, dropping them in from all parts of the small Bellefaire. He played for two years on the Latin varsity, and was co-captain of the team which won the city championship in 1934-35. He plays guard for the frosh team and is one of the highest scorers.

"Tarz" Konkol, six foot, two inch center is famous for his ability to take the ball off the backboard. He is also a good short shot as well as the most accurate passer on the team. "Tarz" is getting some real practice this winter, for his job is to guard Gene Wolanski.

Johnny Dromo who plays the other guard position hails from West Middlesex, Pennsylvania where he played for two years as guard. Being a good floor man, Johnny is also a good shot, particularly on those lay-up shots under the basket. During one of the practice sessions at Parmadale he chalked up 24 points.

Thomas is the most improved member of the team. This year he jumped from class "C" to class "A" in the munny league. He has displayed an aptitude for ball handling and swishes them in with pleasing regularity. The fifth member of the squad Garapik, played for three years with Shore High, Eastern Conference champs. He learned his hardwooding from Ford L. Case who is famous for turning out top notch quintets.

Carroll Faces Return Games

Kent State Brings Improved Team Here Saturday; Cagers End Season at Berea

By Anthony Zorko

Between now and the first of March, the Blue and Gold will wind up its cage season, by playing Kent, Reserve and Baldwin-Wallace. Despite the crippled condition of the team they will have a chance of taking over at least two of these games.

Host to Kent

On February 29 they will play host to the Kent state cagers who after a disappointing start have surprisingly taken game after game in a victorious march. In a previous game with Carroll the southerners were defeated 40-39, after they had run up 18 quick points to tie the score. Against a much taller Fenn outfit, Lohr connected with eighteen points, and this together with an improved defense made the scoring favorable, 34-32.

Muskingum proved themselves to be two points stronger, by winning 48-46. In a return match with Fenn, Kent emerged victorious 48-29. In Ohio Conference circles, they lost to Findlay but easily disposed of Ashland. By switching to the zone defense, Kent made it seven straight by staging the biggest upset of the Conference season in defeating the vaunted Akron team 40-28.

Reserve, Here

Coach Roy Clifford's quintet, which has had an off and on season will meet the Carrollites on their home floor on March 4. In the first game of the season Fleishman had a field day and scored 18 points to defeat Carroll, by a lopsided score. Michigan came from behind to defeat the Cats 28-23, and the next week the Fenn Foxes fell in another one sided game while the Mountaineers of West Virginia managed to eek out a close victory.

With Kelker declared ineligible the Presidents of Washington and Jefferson coasted to a 46-34 victory. In their first Big Four battle the Red Cats engaged their rivals from across the fence, and came through with a nine point victory holding the Scientists to a meager 28 points. After journeying to Milwaukee the Cats could not hold a slim lead and they were defeated by Marquette 24-25. Baldwin-Wallace made up for their football defeat of last season by administering a thorough trouncing to the favored Red Cats.

Hot Yellow Jackets

On March 7 the Streaks journey to Berea where they will meet Baldwin-Wallace, last year's Conference champs. This game had been previously scheduled for the Carroll gym but the locale has been changed in hope of attracting a bigger attendance. In the first game of a two-game series the Bereans managed to eek out a four point victory despite the heroic work of Gene Wolanski, who potted 20 points. The Bereans with a potentially great team has had a mediocre season. Among the teams they have defeated are Ashland, University of Detroit, Reserve and Case, while Ohio Wesleyan and Akron are among the fives that have upset them.



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ALUMNI PAGE

Next Meeting at Hotel Allerton on March 9

Wintry Blasts Bring About Change

The clubrooms of Cleveland Council Knights of Columbus in the Allerton Hotel will be the scene of the next meeting of the Alumni Association on Monday evening, March 9. Previous meetings have been held at the University but because of inclement weather during the past few months it has been deemed advisable to make this temporary change.

The officers of the Association have made this move because of the hardships encountered by those members who live on the West Side and by those who must rely upon street car transportation in order to attend meetings. Undoubtedly the attendance at this coming session will take a jump for the Allerton is centrally located and therefore accessible from any part of the city.

Many important matters will be introduced at this meeting; among them will be the carnival, the advisability of publishing a jubilee year book, and the laying of plans for an alumni banquet. There also is some mention of holding a civic reception in early June as part of the jubilee celebration. As soon as tentative arrangements have been completed approval and aid will be asked of the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland.

Last Conclave Enjoyed by All

Many alumni missed the best meeting of the Association in years when they failed to attend the last conclave at the University on Feb. 10. It was one of those meetings one often hears about but seldom has the thrill of being an actual participant.

The night was cold but that did not deter some fifty loyal Carroll men from braving the long trek to the suburb on the East. There were several important alumni activities discussed and settled. Enthusiasm ran high and it was quite evident that everyone was ready to lend a helping hand towards the success of any Carroll undertaking.

Aside from deciding to hold a carnival the last weeks of May, the members present weighed the advisability of sponsoring a smoker on Feb. 24, but decided that the limited time of two weeks was not sufficient.

The social activity committee provided refreshments and such were enjoyed by all. Ray Turk entertained the gathering with his spicy and well timed remarks upon the duties and purpose of the Alumni Association. Tom Donahue, the boy with the magic violin, rendered several selections and then provided laughs with his characterization of noted personalities. Carl Dyas, one of the older members of the Association, narrated his experiences and impressions of his college days many years ago.

In the words of an alumnus who hadn't attended an alumni meeting in 16 years; "It was the finest meeting I ever attended and I sure got a big kick out of that fine Carroll fellowship."

Future Activities

The social activity committee of the Alumni Association has recommended that aside from the carnival there should be other varied activities which will appeal to and arouse the interest of all alumni of John Carroll University.

Among the proposals, set forth at the meeting on Feb. 10, is a table at the Prom which will be held April 15; a picnic to be sponsored in July; and a spiritual retreat to be held at the Jesuit Novitiate in Parma during the latter part of August.

The Association accepted the recommendations and instructed the committee to make tentative arrangements for these functions.

Four C. U. Men Head N. C. A. F. Here

Four John Carroll alumni are officers of the local chapter of the National Catholic Alumni Federation. This chapter, which was formed last September, has for its purpose the study and discussion — in the light of the Papal encyclicals — of social, economic, political, and religious problems of today.



John A. Smith

John A. Smith '08, is president; James J. Laughlin, Frank E. O'Connell, and James A. Gleason are vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively.

The Rev. William L. Newton, S. S. D., a professor at Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, has been appointed moderator by the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland. Dr. Newton has been most enthusiastic and persevering in promoting the chapter's work.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held Monday evening, March 2 at the Allerton Hotel in the K. of C. club rooms. All interested Catholic alumni are invited to attend.

Hanna Names Committees

The personnel of the first of many committees which will be appointed to make arrangements for the Golden Jubilee celebration of John Carroll University was announced by President Harry A. Hanna at a luncheon meeting held Tuesday, Feb. 18 at the Cleveland Athletic Club.

The committees and members follow: Program—William J. Rogers, James J. Laughlin, John A. Smith, Edward Brickel, Frank E. O'Connell.

Finance—Carl E. Dyas, Lawrence Gaertner, John Sheehan, James Knieck, Joseph Ziebert.

Publicity—William M. McCarty, Frank McDonough, Raymond Madigan, Frank A. Polk.

There were 25 selected alumni present at this meeting. Suggestions were made by many and tentative plans for the jubilee celebration were discussed.

A True Carroll Spirit

Several months ago John (Wilcat) Burke '33, was appointed chairman of a very important committee—namely the social activity committee. He was empowered to select his own members. This he did and arranged to hold a meeting at his home soon afterwards.

The meeting night arrived. It was a night when the thermometer hovered near zero and the streets were a glaze of ice. He wondered to himself how many of his men would keep their promise to attend.

Eight o'clock arrived and a telephone call. It was a feminine voice. "This is Mrs. ... calling. My husband has been out of town for several days on business but I just received a telegram from him and he is on his way home. He said that the driving was terrible and that he would be a bit late for your meeting. He wanted me to call and tell you this."

Nine-thirty arrived and the door bell rang. It was a masculine voice. "Sorry Johnnie that I am late. I just got in and on my way out here I stopped to grab myself a bite to eat. I was pretty hungry after driving all afternoon in that cold and the roads were terrible slippery."

Mid-night and this same alumnus said, "I am sorry Johnnie, but I must leave. I haven't been home for two days and my wife and kids will be anxious to see me. Let me know when your next meeting will be held. We can have it at my house. Goodnight everyone."

First President of Alumni Ass'n Now Bishop of Scranton

By James A. Vana '33

In 1936, the year that John Carroll University is celebrating its Golden Jubilee, the Alumni Association of John Carroll will be thirty-three years old. The organization was founded on Wednesday, April 29, 1903, under the name of the Alumni Association of St. Ignatius College. The first meeting was held at the instance of the late Very Reverend John I. Zahm, S. J., who was president of the College at that time. Father Zahm had sent out invitations to all the former students of the College to meet for the purpose.

In addition to the thirty-one alumni who attended the meeting, those present included the Rt. Rev. Ignatius Horstmann, then Bishop of Cleveland, and the Very Rev. James A. Rockliff, S. J., Superior of the Province, Rev. T. C. O'Reilly, who was later to become Bishop of Scranton, was chairman pro tem., and Joseph H. Wenneman '95, was secretary of the meeting.

At the second meeting of the organization which was held at the College on the evening of the feast of the Ascension, Tuesday, May 21, 1903, a constitution was adopted, the organization was completed, and the following permanent officers were elected for the year 1903-04. Rev. T. C. O'Reilly, president; Robert Fisher, first

vice-president; William A. Carey, second vice-president; Joseph H. Wenneman, secretary; Robert P. Gribben, treasurer; Rev. Thomas F. Fahey, historian; Rev. Edward M. O'Hare, chaplain; Rev. John M. Powers, Louis I. Litzler, Dr. Eugene O. Houck, advisers.

The first annual reunion and banquet was held at the College on Monday evening, June 22, 1903.

The association continued to function under the original charter until Tuesday evening, February 22, 1909, when the members resolved on revisions of the constitution and the roster. Among the revisions was "a provision for the admission of gentlemen who have studied at other Jesuit Colleges and later become residents here." The roster, published at that time in a bound volume along with the revised constitution, included a membership of one hundred sixty-four, of which ninety were charter members. Rev. George J. Pickel, S. J., who is now head of the department of chemistry at John Carroll, was then president of the College.

The members of the Executive Committee under whose direction these revisions were made were Robert Fisher, president; Robert P. Gribben, first vice-president; John L. Dowling, second vice-president; Charles J. Sheffield, secretary; Albert H. TePas, treasurer; Rev. Charles A. Martin, historian; Rev. Thomas G. Ring, chaplain; Hon. Sylvester B. McMahon, Eugene Quigley, and Frank S. Day, advisers.

Carnival In Auditorium May 22-23

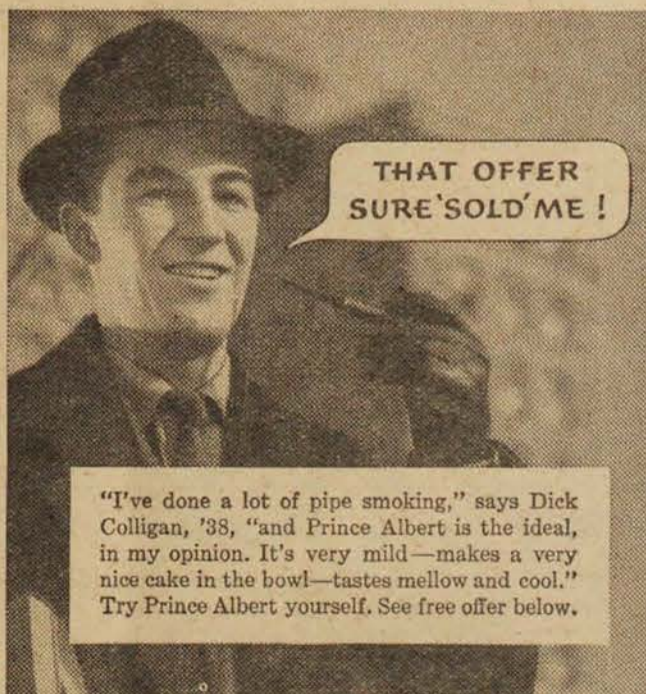
The Alumni Association will sponsor a gigantic carnival in the auditorium of John Carroll University on May 22-23. These plans were revealed at the last meeting of the Association on Feb. 10.

The social committee, headed by John P. Burke '33, was empowered by the Association to go ahead with the plans which call for a "pep meeting" in the auditorium on April 24. This meeting will take on the nature of an entertainment and there will be no charge for admission. The purpose of this free show will be to attract and then enlist the aid of all those interested in helping the University. Among those to be invited will be the members of the Carroll Guilds, the fathers and mothers of the students, the members of the old Booster Club, and students and alumni.

The hope of many alumni is that this carnival will combine the various units interested in the welfare of John Carroll and in so doing a considerable sum of money may be raised to carry on the expensive functions which are being planned in the celebration of the University's Golden Jubilee.

The student body is especially urged to cooperate in this undertaking, so that its unqualified success may be assured.

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