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Fr. Ewing On Communism

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

Lest we be accused of maliciously closing our eyes to the good points of Communism, we hasten to admit that it has one great virtue, the jewel of consistency. It is consistently anti-Christian. Some persons and groups in their hatred of an idea allow themselves to be drawn from their premises, but not Communists. However, the very consistency of their philosophy betrays them into an inconsistency in their program. And not a trifling inadvertence which all but the mean-minded critic would pass over, but a lapse in which they implicitly deny the major point in their philosophy.



Rev. Thomas Ewing, S. J.

Explains Present Day Set-Up

Communism explains the present set-up, the political, social, economic and religious institutions and their interrelation, as the working out of inexorable laws of the material universe. Man has not fashioned his own institutions, or modified his environment consciously and of set purpose, for this would imply in man an element higher than mere matter, something rational in its method and spiritual in its object. To so assert would be to deny the operation of blind material evolution, which alone is accountable for the world as it is today. This is the pet dogma of Communism, that there is in the world nothing but matter and the blind forces that give it shape and direction. There is no such thing as mind, as distinct from matter.

And as for a spiritual substance, likewise distinct from matter, tho inhering in it and manifest in its movements, why, that is plain nonsense, the vicious teaching of religionists who scheme by this doctrine and its consequences, to enchain mankind to the chariot of religion, in which they ride with all the arrogance of a conqueror.

Materialism Must Be Upheld

Accordingly, anything that breaks the dead level of materialism, that would

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Scientific Academy Elects Officers

Pick Committee to Discuss Intercollegiate Club

The John Carroll Scientific Academy held its election on Thursday, March 5. John Landers was elected president, and William Vogt vice-president. John Rae and Armos Loyer were unanimously re-elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

The Society has taken definite action concerning the formation of an intercollegiate organization. At the meeting of March 5, a vote was taken and a vast majority of the members showed themselves desirous of such action. A committee was named composed of Dick Roy, William Vogt, and Michael Wolf to investigate the possibilities.

Prospective speakers for the remainder of the year include Dr. M. Lelyn Branin of the Biology Department, who will lecture after the Easter vacation.

The Club is extending a welcome to any men desirous of membership.

Midnight Limit Set on Carroll Jubilee Prom

Birmingham, Joliet and Committee Seek Student Opinion on Three Plans

In spite of the very serious obstacle of a tradition-shattering time limit, the committee for the Golden Jubilee Promenade of John Carroll University is rapidly working toward the completion of its plans.

According to an edict, issued by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., the annual promenade must end by midnight. With this definite proclamation governing them, members of the committee are weighing the feasibility of a formal dinner dance against the practicability of an innovation of a daring departure in the way of promenades, which they will announce at a future date.

The question as to whether or not the traditional dance would be held has been definitely settled, according to a report issued by Paul Joliet, Prom King, when a majority of the committee voted in favor of continuing the annual affair at any cost.

Masterston Named Prom Queen

Miss Eleanor Masterson, graduate of St. Vincent's Charity Hospital School of Nursing, has been chosen Prom Queen by Joliet. It is expected that Miss Masterson will fill her position of honor with as much grace as any of her predecessors.

Today the prom question, with its time ramifications, will be submitted to a vote in assembly to determine student opinion.

One Joke Leads—

The highlight of last week's mass meeting was Cookie McCarthy's exposition of the faculty's underhandedness. Mr. Cookie claims that that some faculty has planted stoolies and stooges among our ranks for the express purpose of finding out the malcontents around the school.

Mr. Donald Birmingham, appointed Mr. Cookie as chief stoolie and stooge catcher upper wither. The Carroll News has been trying to raise money to buy Mr. Cookie a chromium plated silvered gold badge to aid Mr. Cookie in case anybody gets him mixed up for a stoolie or stooge.

Students should be proud of such a man among their numbers for it shows beyond a doubt that the younger generation is on the lookout for stoolies and stooges. Congratulations Mr. Cookie. You deserve them.

Commerce Club Holds Banquet

One-Act Play to Be Presented at Next Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Carroll Commerce Club will take place on Friday, March 20, at Anders Cafeteria. Anthony Oleksi, President of the club, will preside.

The feature spot on the program for this meeting will be occupied by a one-act play, entitled "Standard Costs at The Painesville Pie Plate Corporation." Included in the cast for the play are the Messrs. William Schul and Leonard Lindner, who have generously donated their services for the club's benefit. These two gentlemen are accountants at the Perfection Stove Co., and are prominent in accounting circles throughout the city.

Conquering Debate Team Returns Home From Annual Trip After Meeting Downstate Colleges

Defeat Three Kentucky Schools

Carroll Men Successful in Debates With Ohio Wesleyan, Capital, Wittenberg, Xavier, Transylvania, Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown and Marietta

By Richard L. Leusch, '37

In the year's most brilliant performance of a Carroll aggregation in intercollegiate competition, the debating team, representing the John Carroll Oratorical Society, swept in triumph over opposition on its southern debate tour.

The squad, composed of Chester B. Lynn, Charles Henry and Joseph P. Sullivan with Charles R. Brennan as student manager, won eight debates, lost one and participated in one no-decision contest, as it visited the collegiate meccas of southern Ohio and Kentucky.

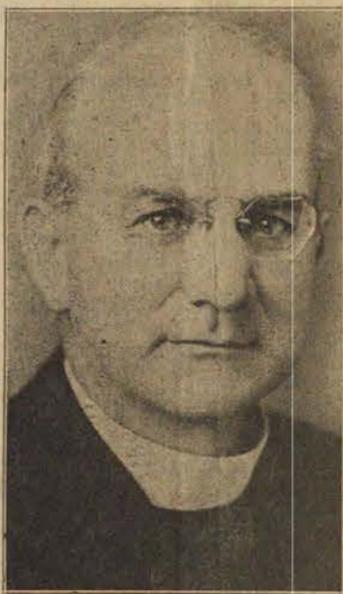
The organization under the able direction of the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J., has compiled a phenomenal record during the past decade. In line with this established precedent the road team returned last Saturday from its annual jaunt with the above satisfactory results to imprint on the records of the society. To pile up these results the Carroll representatives participated in ten debates in eight days.

First Debate At Ohio Wesleyan

As the team began its downstate swing a week ago Thursday the first debate was held with Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, Ohio. Carroll, upholding the affirmative

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Debate Coach



The Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan S. J., head of the English and Public Speaking departments of John Carroll University again coached his debaters to victory on their annual southern tour.

Union Passes Constitution

Find Budget Cut; Seek Underwriting for Prom

Despite advance publicity the predicted fireworks failed to materialize at the Carroll Union meeting a week ago Tuesday. Temporary approval of a new constitution and a short report from the treasurer's office on the Union's budget were the highspots of the session.

Little Discussion Before Passing

Discussion, expected to reach a heated stage when the revised constitution was placed before the house, was comparatively tame. Student representatives were almost unanimous in marking their stamp of approval on a proposal which promised to be highly debatable. The majority of the controversy raged over the minor consideration as to whether the Carroll Union should retain its traditional name or whether a new name should be adopted. After this minor issue had been disposed of, the constitution was adopted with little more comment. Don Birmingham, president of the Union, has sub-

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John Parnin Proves He's One Guy Who Has School Spirit

There were not many men around the school who knew that Carroll had a basketball team this year. But there is one who not only knew that they had one but actually went to see a majority of the games.

He is John Parnin, sophomore. John has attended all but two games, which is much more than can be said for any other member of the university. Without trying to go mushy on you, and set him up as an example of school spirit, we would like to call attention to the fact that here is typified some of that loyalty to a school that one hears so much about.

The first game that John missed was the one against Youngstown. This game came on the night following the announcement that five members of the team had been named ineligible. About the only ones who knew anything about the game were, Coach Mike Koken and the

members of the team. The other game was at Akron.

John is an unpretentious member of the student body, but his friends know him as a good fellow and a "swell" tap dancer. Since he has not missed any of the Big Four games in which Carroll competed, we consider him capable of naming a team representing the league. He picks: Center, Wolanski; guards, Haerr of B-W and Mckovsky of Case; Forwards, Fleishman and Katzenmeyer of Reserve.

With all this, however he thinks that Danny Mormile is the best guard in the city and that if the players can keep eligible next year, they will have one of the best teams in Northern Ohio. He thinks that the best way to get the students to attend, is to offer them a girl's preliminary before each game.

—To Another

During the same student mass meeting Mr. Bill Deckman spouted forth an harangue from the floor. His dissertation dealt with the strictness of the faculty with regard to tardiness for nine o'clock classes which meet at nine ten.

Bill thinks that five minute tardiness should be permitted, pointing out that the North Central demands that one be present at only 85% of the meetings of a class. To support his claim he held that if one were 2 minutes late for a fifty minute class he would be there 98% of the class period. Bill's math is on a par with his tardiness reasoning—just a little off. Our staff mathematician reports that 48 out of 50 minutes equals 96% perfect. But just to keep the records straight, Bill, the 85% means 85% of the total classes not 85% of the total minutes. If you and Cookie get facts before you go into your act, the efforts won't be so ludicrous.

Students Work In Parish Drive

Union Appoints Committee to Aid Gallagher and Captains in New Collections

With increasing vigor, the John Carroll building drive has been renewed by a large group of student and alumni solicitors. These individuals under the direction of the Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J., head of the drive, have volunteered to help raise funds from the pledges.

Prospect Cards Out for Twenty Parishes

Already the prospect cards have been distributed for about twenty parishes. Twenty-seven parishes are to be canvassed. All money collected will be directed to the payment of the new buildings and furniture equipment which was purchased this year. No report is ready for publication concerning the collections, but early returns point to a successful campaign.

Captains of the various parishes will direct action in each of their regions. Don Birmingham, president of the Carroll Union, has appointed a special committee to aid the director and captains in the drive.

Ceraldi Gets Lead In French Club Play

To Present "Service d'Ami" After Easter Vacation

The Club St. Charles of John Carroll University at its first meeting February 26, 1936, decided to give a play in French. It is titled "Service d'Ami".

The cast includes the following men: Bernard Ceraldi and John Czyzak have leading roles; others in the play include Vincent Marquard, Frank Hearn and John Dielle. The play will be given after the Easter holidays in the Carroll Auditorium. The stage setting will be designed by Clayton Lange and Jack English, who designed the stage for "Yellow Jack".

The secretary of the club read the letter which they had sent to the "Courrier des Etats Unis", and in which were outlined the activities of the club since its organization. The letter approved by the members was immediately sent to New York; within a few days the paper will publish the work of Carroll's French Club and copies will be mailed to all the members.

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... carroll teams can too win ...

Last week the representatives of the Carroll Oratorical Society swept through their annual Southern jaunt with an impressive string of victories. The Oratorical Society has given to Carroll this year what every other school foray in intercollegiate competition has failed to provide—a winner. Moreover, the efforts put forth by this organization have been consistently brilliant and have resulted in almost monotonous regularity in victories for John Carroll University year after year.

With these facts in mind, it is easy to reckon the vast amount of favorable publicity amassed by these Carroll representatives throughout intercollegiate circles during the past decade. The publicity value of these tours is further enhanced by the fact that no other competitive group in the university has been able to spread consistently the name of John Carroll in a favorable light.

We salute the Oratorical Society for giving a winner to John Carroll University—a winner which consistently provides favorable publicity for John Carroll University. However, we urge the Oratorical Society to widen its scope, to embrace more territory, to give us a longer draught of the wine of victory. Instead of a Southern tour we would recommend that the organization send representatives South, East and West. We realize that such a step would require a larger budget. But since this group is the only consistent Carroll winner in intercollegiate circles, we believe that steps should be taken to remove this difficulty, to utilize the winning capabilities of the organization. Again we salute you, Carroll Oratorical Society!

... band treats oberlin meet ...

The John Carroll Band is to be the next student organization to represent the school before the public. Although they will represent Carroll out of the city, it is just as important that they do as fine a job as if they were appearing before a home town audience. In some respects it is even more important, for the manner in which they conduct themselves and the quality of their program will determine for many of the audience the kind of school they come from. Carroll wishes to present to the public only the very best. The product must be finished in whatever field we may choose to represent. The Little Theatre Society in their recent production have given the Carroll Band a mighty high standard to uphold. We feel sure that the band will present an equally fine program for our friends in Oberlin.

... irish or not, get in parade! ...

St. Patrick's Day. The day on which is commemorated the memory of Ireland's favorite saint. In Cleveland the Irish element is planning a gigantic parade. Carroll, being partly Irish, but above all being Catholic, should be represented in any function that is meant for the furtherance of Catholicism, whether it be Irish, German or Indian. Therefore, Carroll calls upon its students to support this program. Not to sympathize with it, for such action is taken for granted. But to support it by being in the parade.

We owe thanks to John J. O'Malley of McGoray Bros. Funeral Home for again backing the university contingent. Through him the marchers will be provided with some sort of costume fitting the occasion. Since all this consideration has been given us by a man in no way affiliated with the school it seems reasonable that we, who are vitally interested in our school should go out of our way to make the parade a success so far as Carroll is concerned. Go out and march on March 17. March to the music of the Carroll Band. And for once make Carroll look big!

... athletic board keeps promise ...

The athletic board has set aside an appropriation for a track team for this season. This is in keeping with the promise made by that group last year, and though they have not yet provided us with a coach, it seems plausible that if some member of the faculty could be named to supervise a team, a group of men could round out a group without a coach, and still good enough for college competition.

The job would then no longer be up to the athletic board but rather to the students. Last year we showed ourselves as highly desirous of a team. Let us keep showing the athletic board that we meant it. If provision is made for a team, if provision is made for a director, and if provision is made for a practice field, the students should and must show enough enthusiasm to merit the retention of teams in the future.

... can't carroll men read? ...

For the information of some students, or rather some members of Carroll, we would like to impart the information that our university has a library. It is situated on the north end of the administration building and is on the third floor.

We give you this information because we feel that some members of our student body have been unaware of the existence of a library. Of course, there may be some men who can not read, but for those who can, we recommend the library as a place suitable for obtaining literature of every type. Mr. Frank Subaldolnik has proved himself a master in the cataloging of books and magazines. There is a special section of the reading room devoted to the magazine section. The book stacks are situated at the very entrance to this room and one may always find someone to charge books. Therefore, we ask you to take a look at our library. We do not say that you must stay there; but at least see what Mr. Subaldolnik has to offer.

... carroll awaits bishop's address...

For the first time since Carroll has entered its new quarters, His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Cleveland, will appear before the students in his official capacity. This is a distinct honor, and each Carroll man should look forward to the occasion with joyful anticipation. The present plan is that His Excellency will address the student convocation on Wednesday, March 18. This is the day preceding His Excellency's namesday and for this reason alone Carroll should be proud to receive him as a guest. Besides this there is the respect any Catholic should bestow upon his Bishop.

We should look up to His Excellency as the leader in all Catholic activities. In cases of morals and conduct, he is our judge. Carroll men, look forward to March 18. It is a day upon which you shall be addressed by your beloved bishop, the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D.

... committee frets too much ...

Several years ago His Excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D., informed the faculty and student body of every local Catholic school that all school socials must be closed by midnight. Although this order was from its inception flagrantly violated by academies and colleges in greater Cleveland the order remained. Recently His Excellency sent another letter to John Carroll. He requested that John Carroll, the only university in the diocese of Cleveland, set the example for the other Catholic schools in the vicinity and obediently abide by his rule. Wisely school officials and student leaders have seen fit to do so.

In so doing the committee in charge of our Golden Jubilee Prom are confronted with a real financial problem. Will the Carroll student body and alumni support a prom which will end at twelve o'clock? The prom committee continues to make its plans. Its members are confident that Carroll students will support their annual prom even if it is held out on our muddy and uninviting campus some Sunday afternoon between the hours of four and five. The News believes that the committee's belief is well founded. The News believes that in as much as a prom is such a necessary climax of the social activities of the scholastic year the local student body and alumni in sizeable numbers will attend. Whether the place be the main ballroom of a downtown hotel or the smoking room in the old Carroll building basement, whether Guy Lombardo or Father Kiefer's jazz makers furnish the music, whether the festivities terminate at midnight or last throughout the night, whether the admission fee be three dollars or five dollars, a large enough group of Carroll men will attend. Its financial success is already assured.

The News wishes to remind the prom committee of that old Chinese adage which explained that we cannot prevent the birds of sorrow from flying o'er our heads but we can prevent them from building nests in our hair.

A FEW THAT WEBSTER MISSED

By Eugene F. Gleason

Use, pron. denotes second person singular, as in the phrase: "use guys."

Gnow, a. expression of refusal, negation, etc.

Bivalve, n. a cornet, with one valve gone.

Cheese, exclamation of surprise; chagrin. Derived from an old East Saxon phrase of the same general meaning: "hully cheese!"

Tanker, v. t. imperative, e. g. "if d' lady gives yer some candy, don't fergit tuh tanker."

Quoit, a. nearly so; almost, but not quite.

Abasement, n. (this is almost TOO easy) See ARCHITECTURE.

Beachcomber, n. a sea-coast boondogger; one who combs beaches. Why anyone would want to comb a beach is a mystery to us. No matter how good the job, the first wind would muss it something terrible.

Amble, v. i. to walk at a somewhat rusty gait. The fat man's version of a stroll.

Stooge, n. 1. A rat in sheep's clothing 2. a retired hobo's apprentice. 3. a man-like creature which devotes itself to being socked on the forehead by Irish comedians.

Beaconers, n. name given members of a notorious band of Chinese lighthouse-snatchers who terrorized the coast of Dahomey in the 1860's. The Beaconers stole nothing but light-houses, which they carried away in rowboats. To them we owe the phrase: "bringing home the beacon."

Watcher, interrogation; inquiry into the action of someone else; as; "Watcher tink yer doin'?"

Lie-bury, n. a place where all the lies of authors, past and present, lie buried in books.

Ambulance, n. Motorized conveyance for the sick or wounded. Modern ambulances, which attain a speed of eighty miles per hour, have been known to reach the scene of accidents almost as soon as the first lawyer.

Fiat, Expression of a wish or yearning. Used as a subjunctive e. g. "fiat a million dollars, etc. etc."

Nertz, modern poetic word, coined by Edgar A. Guest, to form a suitable rhyme for "shirts." No particular meaning.

Spite, v. i. past tense only. Gazed at secretly, in the manner of a New York columnist.

Respite the second look.

Burden, n. that which is carried or borne. Cf; "A burden the hand is worth two in the shrubbery."

Pun, n. that which wreaks havoc with language, upsets the digestive processes, splits homes wide open, and—by being the lowest form of humor—is therefore the foundation of all wit.

Remorse, n. mental misery over past fumbles. The state of feeling beloved by Schopenhauer, the great pessimist, whose motto was: "Remorse, the merrier."

Grunt, n. a bass animal cry, emitted by rassling pachyderms in moments of severe travail.

Hanse, n. One half of a juggling team that used to play the four-a-day tank town circuit between Podunk and Murdock Junction; usually billed as "Hanse und Fritz; conjurers extraordinaire."

Hara-kiri, n. a Japanese custom whereby one saves one's face by jabbing one's self in the midriff with a pig-sticker.

Heartburn, n. "You may call it indigestion, but I still call it love."—Russ Columbo (from the "Reply to Webster.")

Meander, a complicated gas-house term for blood-relation As: "Who do yuh wanna see, meander meruncle?"

Exotic, a. foreign. Thought to mean "romantic," "glamorous," "fascinating" and so on, by imported actresses who study English under Sam Goldwyn.

Serge, n. You may serge everywhere, but none can compare with the shine on a suit made of this (here, here Gentle Reader—put down that flatiron.)

Simper, n. What happens when a simp attempts to smile.

Versed, a. Acquainted with, or skilled in. A butcher, for example, might be said to be weiner-versed.

Vex, v. t. 1. to seal with vex, as a letter. 2. "So I vex him one with a beer bottle" . . . Disraeli.

'Round and 'Round

with Jerry Fallon and John Czyzak

ONCE again the Holy season of Lent has engulfed us. Our gay parties, hilarious delectations and our accelerative lives in general have abated and given way to the more serious thoughts of the passion and death of our Lord. Periods of this type offer resistance to the progress of your sagacious scribes. However, through the tireless efforts of our faithful stooges, we believe we shall be able to weather the opposition which confronts us.

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ROUND ONE,—In Which We Ask Questions: Wonder why so many young ladies request that Frank Hurd be tagged with the moniker, "Burr-lip"? . . . How does Alma Mater enlarge her buildings and her tuition, and yet shrink the budget of her Student Union? . . . Who can tell us why Mary Allen wouldn't go on the Keno Party with Jamésie (Esquire) Grant? . . . What frosh motorist knocked a hobo for a loop last week along Carnegie Ave.? . . . Why was Juel Ward so upset last Friday nite . . . (this is one we can answer) . . . After this Billy Brennan please be on time . . .

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ROUND TWO,—In Which Puissant Fingers Spell Dirt: Tony Muni's little Fri. Eve Party had all the elements for a hilarious riot . . . Winnie Gilmore is the young lady who took special care of the last issue of the *Carroll News* . . . Dan Mormile got that love-lorn look on his face from too many delayed departures from Charity Hosp . . . Eileen O'Leary's heart is all aflutter for a certain librarian . . . A blond soph at St. Aug's might be able to tell Gerrie Kavanagh why she missed a recent dance . . . Dick Roy is flying high with Janet Hart (U) by giving her the model aeroplanes he builds in his spare moments . . . Bill McMahon really must be getting serious for a change. He presented Caroline Collison (Charity) with a clock for a Valentine and just recently went the cost of a new radio for the same Miss . . . That verdant datester, Bill Poland, pestered Gerrie Brunner (the Seton Hill gal) to death on her recent week-end visit . . . (Gosh that was a tough round) . . .

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ROUND THREE,—In Which We Adumbrate Happenings: Dark clouds lurk over the JCU Prom. What a disappointment it will be to a certain young lady from 23rd and Central who has already purchased her Prom-paraphernalia. However, take it from us, dickers have already been attempted with Emerson Gill, Gene Beecher and Tom D'Orsay . . . On or about the 20th of March a group of ND girls headed by Heavenly Helen Dowling will journey to Oberlin College to attend the Ohio Students' Conference on Public Affairs . . . A Sodality dance has been planned to be given on as early a date as possible following the Easter vacation. Eleanor O'Malley will make arrangements and will be assisted by the following: Jen Houck, Kay Cronin, Mary Gaubel, Peg Hurley, Margaret Dehring, Mary Wolf, Mary Lou Cantillon . . . French Club's first play starring Bernie Ceraldi will go off immediately after Easter vacation . . .

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ROUND FOUR,—Which Deals With Trivialities: Our apologies to Betty McGee and Ann Parnin, who were not counted at the last Intercollegiate French meet held at U—so that makes five from ND . . . The two biggest boarders in Bernet Hall are Pat Malia and Larry Schroeder . . . Fire hose adorns the JCU halls . . . Mr. Weiss, Carroll German Prof, receives threatening note from one of his students . . . Billy Deckman is the fellow who was on the receiving end of the wet sponge fired by one of the slightly perturbed charwomen. (For gosh sakes, Billy, don't get one of them good and sore) . . . Peg Mathews' dad owns the pent house on top of the Harris Caloric Co. which overlooks Cleveland's shipyards; that's right in our neighborhood, Peg; so next time you toss a party how's about an invite? . . . That stolen Car Corporation of Bob Williams and Harry Lance has finally been returned—shucks . . . Phi Delta Rho dance at Porter's barn wasn't so hot; now girls don't take offense but next time feed . . . Ann Stanton has a private office in the Hill Clutch Co. . . . Al Benedict had a great time last Mond. at Palace tossing his hat in the aisle and having a cute usherette pick it up for him . . . Most hearty congratulations to our debate team for their splendid work . . . Decanal notes will once again spell dismissal for some of our boys . . . Hear that Mary Whitaker (Spokane, Wash.) who resides on Shaker Blvd., rates a Shamrock for the swell leap year party she gave . . . that study in red was there, we mean Mr. Schedel and Miss Hlavin . . . Mary Agnes Hickey and Mary Conry are all set for the Carroll Prom and the Golden Jubilee Glee Club Concert . . . Colletta Walsh (U) finally received her long awaited letter, it came in form of a box of Fla. fruit . . . Berry Cavagna and Kay Humphries monopolize the connection between JCU and ND

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Who's Who?

This week we present for your approval a member of the senior class whom, in all probability, you are already acquainted with. For Wilfred "Red" Schedel is well known to most Carroll students.

Attends

St. Ignatius High

Schedel first greeted Cleveland and the rest of the world on May 29, 1914. St. Rose's parochial school, whence come so many outstanding Carrollites, provided him with his elementary education. He then took his talents to St. Ignatius High School, where he proceeded to establish a fine scholastic record, to say nothing of belonging to many student organizations and participating in athletics.

Since his enrollment at Carroll Schedel has found time to maintain a high standing in his studies, take part in campus activities and athletics, and still finance his education.

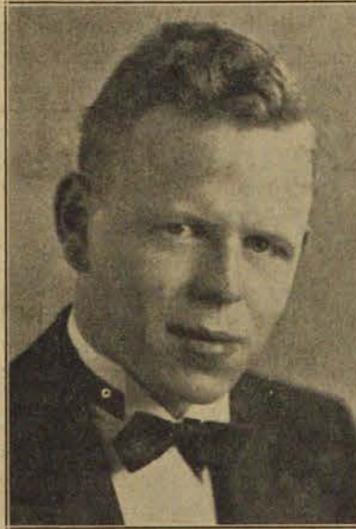
The varsity tennis team has included Schedel's name since his sophomore year; last year he captained the netters. In his freshman and junior years Schedel was a member of the championship team in the Intramural Basketball League. So much for his athletic achievements.

Officer in

Little Theatre Society

"Red" has been an officer of the Little Theatre Society for the past two years; in addition to this he was stage manager of last year's play and General Production Manager and a member of the east for the recent drama "Yellow Jack". When the committee for the 1936 Golden Jubilee Prom was announced, Wilfred Schedel's name appeared on the list; this was to be expected, for very few of his class's dances have passed without the benefit of his service on the committee.

Schedel's out-of-school experiences have been varied and interesting. He was



Wilfred Schedel

held up at the point of a gun five times as a drug store clerk. Recently he was a cashier in a state Liquor Store until his boss shot himself. During the past four years Schedel has also operated a business of his own—the Edgewater Tennis Shop, which specializes in restringing tennis racquets and selling frames.

To Receive Ph.B. in June

In June Schedel will receive his Ph. B. degree. After that he has ambitions (and prospects, we might add) of becoming an efficiency expert. Schedel has demonstrated on numerous occasions that he possesses all the necessary qualifications for success; therefore we believe that the end of his college course will mark the start of a highly successful career in the business world.

Father Ewing on Communism

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dominate or direct the matter around it, must be beaten down. Personality, except as an instrument of historical forces, is such a spectre that rises, like Banquo's ghost, to disturb the guests, and it must be laid. Lenin taught that individual longing for higher things, both here and hereafter, is the cause of all the sorrows of mankind. Since the source of these longings is the individual soul, that evil element must be eliminated, and in its place must be substituted the mass mind, the conglomerate instinct of the race, which, Lenin avers, is the sole source of all human motive and action. Only when man has been reduced to the level of brute creation, with merely animal desires, can he find his happiness.

Family Limits State Authority

The family, as an entity coming before society and for whose sake society exists, is another spectre at the feast, for its presence limits the absolute authority of the state to shape society according to its own arbitrary design. It, too, must be exercised with bell, book and candle, accompanied by all the anathemas of which Lenin was a past master. Personality, both in the concept of the Creator and in man made to His image and likeness, and the family, as the end for which society exists, are the twin noon-day devils in the Communist Faith. Pok-

'Round and 'Round

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about three morns a week . . . Ronnie Roach informs us that the Mt. St. Joe Prom was a grand success . . . Simile of the month: As persistent as Ralph Vince's failure to appear at a Union meeting . . . Peg O'Malley's Fri eve parties are phonies, so say Dick Domanski, Leo Arbezniak and Jim Siffin who have all been disappointed . . . We finally found a word that describes Charley Bynane: sonsy . . . Well, we've kayoed it in four rounds; so we're going out to celebrate St. Pat's Day. Sure and we hope you'll all be there to help us shout "Erin Go Bragh" . . .

Meet the ubiquitous Slippy McGee
The sand in our sandwich, the yea in our tea.

Tho he tries to impress us with ponderous talking,

He still looks to us like a nightmare out walking.

Guild Party March 17

On Tuesday, March 17, the John Carroll Senior Guild will hold an afternoon card party and social in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The party will be held at the Guild parlors of the former John Carroll University, situated on W. 30th and Carroll Ave.

A small admission of twenty-five cents will be charged. There will be a prize for each table. Refreshments will also be served.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Frank E. O'Connell and Mrs. Frank J. Stern. They will be assisted by a committee composed of Mrs. James A. Farrell, Mrs. Thomas J. Clifford, Mrs. Philip T. Weyand, Mrs. Joseph Hichman, Mrs. George Fuerst, and Mrs. Charles T. Conroy.

The Guild cordially invites the mothers of the Carroll students and their friends to attend.

Webster and Gleason Represent Carroll

Keith Webster and Eugene Gleason have been selected to represent John Carroll in the Scripps-Howard state-wide speech contest. The topic of their speeches is the proposal that Ohio should adopt a one-house legislature.

Webster has the affirmative, Gleason the negative. Both men will meet winners from seven nearby colleges in the district round to be held some time after March 14 in Cleveland.

Union Passes Constitution

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As the treasurer's report indicated, the budget has been reduced by a substantial amount. It was pointed out at the meeting that this unexpected curtailment necessitates an immediate economical move with regard to future Union projects.

rovski, an accredited philosopher among the faithful, wrote, "Personality is only the instrument with which history works. Perhaps the time will come when these instruments will be artificially constructed, as today we make an electric accumulator." Lunacharsky, who has already taken his bow in these pages, must be called back from the wings to speak his piece on the family: "One may say that the family is the perennial source of individual and traditional ideas; its destruction, therefore, is in full harmony with the aim of Communism, which is the creation of collectivist men and women."

Grant Premises and Communism Is Consistent

Quite consistent throughout, and an excellent scheme if you grant the premises and then prize consistency more than truth. But the strain imposed by the rules of logic has been too great. An dawn breaks upon the session devoted to ways and means of making the system work, we find the garbage collector busily shovelling the broken bits of Communist philosophy into his cart along with the other refuse. It was such a lovely mug, but you couldn't drink from it. Or like the trick cups used to enliven parties during prohibition days, it spilled its contents down your shirt-front.

To what does Communism make its appeal, antecedent to the Revolution, if it is not to the mind of man? Surely they don't admit appealing to his animal instincts. And yet unless they admit in man a faculty essentially different from that of the beasts, the faculty of reason and will inherent in his spiritual soul and giving him personality, they are inconsistent and downright uncharitable in not taking into their counsels what one of their number called "our four-handed fellow citizens" the apes. Why don't they address the birds and the bees?

And what of these "laws" they invoke so sedulously? Are they emanations of matter or of mind? And wasn't it mind that created Marxism itself? Communism proposes to give to everyone according to his cultural needs. But culture is of the spirit—our animal needs are the same for all.

No, it was too much to expect, that Communism would be consistent even with itself. Sorrowfully we are forced to withdraw the accolade bestowed in our opening paragraph. Error thrives on error; only the truth is consistent throughout.

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.

What Do You Think of the Carroll News?

Keith Webster: Why not be consistent, the circulation department ought to be put under the same strict supervision that the advertising and editorial departments enjoy.

Clayton Lange: I think the Carroll News is a true gem among college newspapers. Its courage, freedom of expression and social consciousness have endeared it to my heart for all time.

Tom Heffernan: The paper is well written, but is entirely too much under faculty supervision.

Joe Palguta: In my estimation, the Carroll News is one of the best school papers published in this section of the country. It compares favorably with the publications of other leading schools of the mid-west. This is not only my opinion; I think the entire student body will agree.

Bob Cauley: I believe the Carroll News is on a par with any college newspaper in northern Ohio. It is localized sufficiently to hold the interest of students living in the immediate vicinity of Cleveland and its extensive scope merits the attention of students outside the city of Cleveland.

George Quinlan: I think that the Carroll News is one of the things around the school that students really look forward to. It comes out

twice a month and the fellows really wait for it. I think that the editors should double their efforts to get us a track team and some intra-mural athletics.

Bernard Ceraldi: In keeping with the progress of the University the John Carroll News has reached the point where it fulfills practically every requirement of the ideal college newspaper.

Bill Brennan: The staff of the Carroll News is to be commended. The cloak of hibernation which has graced the shoulders of past publications has been thrown off and in its stead we find alertness, awareness and aggressiveness as evidenced by its new column-headings. However, further progress must be made in the direction of freedom, to make the News what we want it: a Carroll News entirely by and for Carroll students.

Jim Priebe: Its the louisiest rag ever printed. It is censored too severely by the faculty and others.

John Frawley Carey: (Censored.)

Jim Siffin: The Carroll News gives full evidence of being properly supervised. Not only has it met with the approval of the student body, but it has successfully commanded the admiration of its outside readers.

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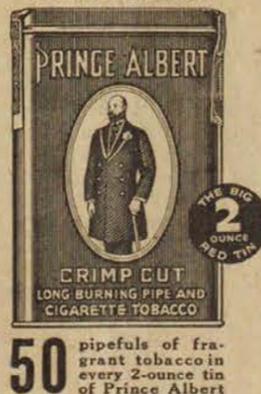
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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Band Represents Carroll in Intercollegiate Festival

On Saturday, March 21, the John Carroll Band will travel to Oberlin College to participate in the fourth Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival.

Among the other schools to be represented in this musical jamboree are Kent State, Baldwin-Wallace, Western Reserve, Ohio Northern, Bowling Green, Akron, and Ohio University.

Band Festival

Originated in 1929

The Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival movement originated at Oberlin, on May 25, 1929. Bands from six colleges took part in the program on that day. Not until five years later was the second festival held, this time at Baldwin-Wallace. Since then it has been assuming the proportions of an annual event, with an increasing entry list each year. The 1935 meet took place at Western Reserve, and was attended by ten northern Ohio bands, including that of J. C. This year the festival returns to the scene of its birth and gives indications of a more colorful performance than any of its predecessors.

Invite Students To Attend

Mr. Jack Hearn, director of the Carroll Band, has announced that the students of Carroll are invited to attend the festival. According to Mr. Hearn, the large number of well-known bands on the program will assure music lovers of an entertaining afternoon.

Debate Team Returns Home

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side of the question, was awarded the decision by a critic judge. Proceeding then to Columbus, Carroll met and defeated Capitol University. The Cleveland representatives advanced the negative side of the question in the afternoon appearance, winning the critic judge's nod. Immediately after the debate the quartet rushed to Springfield where they met Wittenberg University in a non-decision contest.

Win Sixth Straight Over Xavier

In the last combat of the week-end series Carroll engaged in forensic combat with Xavier University before an audience composed of the women of Mt. St. Joseph College. In this debate Lynn, Henry and Sullivan defeated the Cincinnati debaters for the sixth consecutive win over the arch-rivals from the downstate school. According to Brennan, tour manager, this victory marked the first time an affirmative team has managed to capture a decision in Cincinnati this year.

After the usual Sunday breathing spell the Carroll aggregation sauntered on to Dayton where they suffered the only loss of the trip. The home team won the decision of an audience composed of novices of the Precious Blood Sisterhood in Dayton.

Beat Undefeated Transylvania Team

After the Dayton fracas the team crossed over the state line into Kentucky where they participated in three debates with teams from the state where the South begins. Tuesday Carroll defeated Transylvania College, recently crowned Kentucky state Debating Champions when they defeated thirty-one southern teams in the state tournament. H. L. Davis, principal of Henry Clay High School in Lexington, awarded the Carroll team the decision over this previously undefeated trio. At Winchester, Wednesday evening, three judges agreed that the Clevelanders had vanquished Kentucky Wesleyan. In the final out-of-state contest Carroll continued its characteristic winning streak by gaining an audience decision over Georgetown College.

As a fitting climax to the jaunt, the trio re-entered Ohio and defeated Marietta twice in the same afternoon, first upholding the affirmative of the Supreme Court question and then, switching stands, advancing the negative arguments.

On their return to class last Monday the representatives of the Oratorical Society received the congratulations of the faculty and student body for their work.

Band Moderator



Rev. William J. Murphy

Set May Day For Concert

Glee Club Committees Start Work on Spring Program

The Annual Spring Concert of the John Carroll Glee Club will be held on Friday evening, May 1, at Severance Hall. This was definitely announced at the meeting held on March 2. At the same meeting John Czyzak '36, president of the club, introduced the chairmen of the committees in charge of the concert.

Carey Chairman Of Patron Committee

John Carey '36, chairman of the patron committee announced that the patronship will cost five dollars and will entitle the patron to four tickets. Claire Johnson '35, chairman of the program committee, said that the program will be made to pay for itself this year through advertising. He said that the committee was considering the payment of a small percentage to the solicitors of the ads.

A free ticket will be given to every John Carroll student as an inducement for him to bring his friends along. The Glee Club has received no funds from the student tuition for this purpose, but it wishes every student to be present at the concert. The ticket committee is headed by Bill Reidy. John Drain, of the publicity committee began making the necessary arrangements in the newspapers.

Louis Marabito Featured Tenor

As featured tenor of the Spring Concert, Louis Marabito will sing "Liebestraum" of Franz Liszt in Italian and the popular aria from Verdi's Rigoletto "La Donna Mobile."

There will be other solos, but the program is yet quite indefinite.

Fr. Bork Addresses Senior Guild

Under the sponsorship of the John Carroll Senior Guild, the Reverend Father Edward Bork, S. J., is conducting a series of lectures at St. Mary's on W. 30th St. These lectures are being presented on each Thursday afternoon during Lent.

The topic of these lectures is "The Mass". In the first lecture, Father Bork talked on the early pagan sacrifices. The next lectures will concern the phases of sacrifice from the early pagans up to the Sacrifice of the Mass. On Holy Thursday it is planned to present the lecture with colored slides on the Mass.

Father Bork's talks are held every Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:00. Admission to these lectures is only twenty-five cents.

The Music Box

By John Czyzak '36

In the last two issues of the *Carroll News* we rooted out and dissected the main trends of modernism. In this and subsequent articles we will consider the subject-matter of modernist music, together with some of its implications. From our consideration of the history of music, we have seen that the socio-economic life of a people exerts a very real influence on this art-form. Besides these factors, however, are others equally important. Philosophy, for example, had a definite part in the shaping of modernism, and it is philosophy that constitutes the theme of most modernist works. Nor can we afford to overlook the present tendency to link music with literature, painting and the dance, for this attempt at coalescence is being manifested in all branches of art.

Examples of Philosophy's Effect

We have said that philosophy had great influence upon the subject-matter of modernism; the citing of concrete instances in modern music bears out our contention. One of the finest examples for illustration is the tone-poem of Richard Strauss, "Thus Spake Zarathustra." Strauss, it seems, idolizes Friedrich Nietzsche and attempts to convey his philosophy of the Superman in music. Like Nietzsche, however, Strauss is confronted with the impossibility of reaching the plane of perfection, and as a result he crumbles and is disillusioned. The story of Zarathustra (as explained by Romain Rolland) is this: Man, Zarathustra specifically, by virtue of his make-up, seems puzzled about the mystery of the universe. In trying to solve it he stumbles over religion and in it he finds only a temporary refuge. And so he seeks vainly explanations in the passions. Science, his next step, proves fruitless, and finally he turns to laughter, "the master of the universe", which seemingly conceals his helplessness. Zarathustra dies and the mystery, as far as the rest of the human race is concerned, remains unsolved.

Strauss Conveys Mystery of Life

Strauss' tone-poem exactly conveys this idea, and the fact that life to him is a mystery which he is unable to fathom, produces a question mark as to the purpose of his work. The manner with which Zarathustra dances away to a distant world without solving the conundrum of life, gives the work a meaningless motive. If there is nothing to convey, then why on God's earth should the composer quibble over nothingness! To compose, and at the same time compose nothing, is like saying something (or rather nothing) without first having an idea—quite silly. Everything, one can venture to say, philosophically, tends to an end. Should the composer begin with a definite motive and then fail to carry this to a conclusion, he misses the purpose of his mission, and his value as a creative artist is utterly lost.

Irony and Skepticism Part of Modernism

The tone-poem expresses the struggle of mankind with itself and the futility culminates in the sad interrogatory end which does not bring satisfaction even to Strauss himself. The Nietzschean concept of the Superman is destroyed with the mystery that surrounds life and so Strauss, like other modernists, becomes ironical, sceptical and is reduced to despair. He mocks at life, religion, and emotions, and the defeat on the part of the composer is accentuated by the fact that he prefers to let his ideal escape to the Unknown rather than look for its solution elsewhere. The audience, too, is left puzzled and befooled, but even though it seems to realize that Strauss, in reality, is mocking at them, the mystery piques their curiosity. In a novelty of expression which relies on the materialistic, Strauss fails utterly in the purpose for which art was created. Thus modernism in general (for Strauss is not the only one), adhering stubbornly to its misconception of life mocks itself into inevitable defeat.

Carroll Section to March in St. Patrick's Day Parade

With the John Carroll contingent, headed by the University band, at its head, the Irish Day Parade will swing into line Tuesday, March 17th, at 2:00 p. m.

The line of march will be down Euclid Avenue from 21st Street to the Square, north to Superior, East on Superior to Sixth, and north to the Public Hall where the parade will disband. A reviewing stand is to be placed at East Sixth and Superior where notables from state and city government will review the parade.

McGorray's Again Back Carroll

Mr. John J. O'Malley of the McGorray Bros. Undertaking Establishment is backing the Carroll group again this year in the parade.

The blue and gold clad John Carroll band will lead the Carroll group again this year. Last year in the parade the band drew considerable favorable comment on its showing and this year promises to do even better with its sixty pieces.

Erhardt Heads Committee

Henry Erhardt heads the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Carroll students. He was assisted by William Brennan, Wallace Roth, John Hyland, and Gene O'Donnell.

Organize New Library Club

A library club has recently been organized composed of students interested in library work. The purpose of the new group is to improve library service for its patrons.

John P. Kuziak, sophomore, is president and Frank Osborne, sophomore, is secretary. Besides these officers publicity and statistical committees have been named.

Suhaldolnik in Charge of Club

Mr. Frank Suhaldolnik, librarian, acts as moderator for the group, while the Rev. Louis J. Puhl, S. J., outlines the work of the club.

New books in the library include: Dictionary of American Biography, The Oxford Dictionary, Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, Mythology of All Races. The Titles of other recent additions can be obtained by noting the book covers posted on the bulletin boards at the entrance to the reading room.

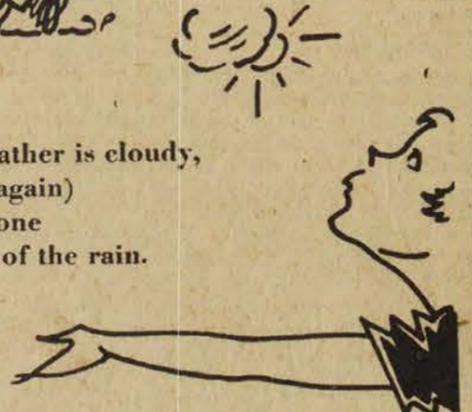
When the highways are slick
And the mercury slides,
Travel by phone
And avoid the cold rides.



When the going is 'hot,
It's a very good plan
To travel by phone,
And relax by the fan.



When the weather is cloudy,
(We'll say it again)
Travel by phone
And stay out of the rain.



FAIR AND WARMER



But if everything points
To a beautiful day,
Just phone them you're coming,
And be on your way.

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Carroll's Vanities

By Chuck Heaton

GOOD LUCK

You have all probably read about Mike Koken's new coaching position at North Carolina State. Mike along with Tom Yarr had tough luck, athletically speaking, while at John Carroll. He is now going to a school that had a fine team last year and should go places next season as they lost few players through graduation. It is with the best wishes for luck and success in the future from both the students and faculty at Carroll that Mike takes up his new duties.

CAGERS FINISH

The passing of the basketball season is a welcome thing at John Carroll. At the Reserve game we had quite a crowd of Streak cheerers who made enough noise to disprove the cry that Carroll lacks school spirit. However the greatest ardour is killed when your opponent scores 24 consecutive points without retaliation. It is tough sitting in the stands and watching such an onslaught as occurred in the game with the Red Cats and in the first half of the Yellow Jacket contest, and it must be even harder for the players down on the floor. Our consolation is things in the future look much brighter for the basketball squad loses no players through graduation and only Benedict and Breen will be absent when the boys start tossing the pigskin around.

BIG FOUR STARS

Ward Powell, big Baldwin-Wallace center seems to be the idol of the Yellow Jackets' fans as he got a great ovation as he left the game last Saturday. Ward has amassed 653 points during his collegiate career but has not been scoring as frequently this year as in past seasons probably due to the fact that the new rules hamper his style. Never a good floor man or an expert shot except from the pivot position, he looked particularly clumsy in the Carroll fracas. We wouldn't trade one Gene Wolanski for a couple of Ward Powells. Norm Schoen looked particularly good, playing a fine all around game. Norm is a fine passer and shot, and possesses that co-ordination characteristic of all great athletes. Watching him play basketball you can easily see why he is the most versatile athlete in the Big Four.

ALL AMERICANS?

Reserve athletics are at their peak with two athletes rating possible All American. Ray Zeh, that smashing fullback, was picked on Phillip E. Lyon's All-Phi Gamma Delta team in the monthly publication of Lchigh University. Willie Fleishman, flashy Red Cat forward, was supposed to be looked over by an All American scout during the Western Reserve-Case game and if his chances depended on this game he has a forward berth cinched. Bill added 21 points to his total in this contest and leads the Big Four in scoring. Another player at Reserve who rates as one of the best basketball men in the Ohio Conference is Wallie Katzenmeyer, the stellar Reserve guard. Rather out shone by the high-scoring Fleishman and Kelker, Wallie has been coming into his own lately. He is one of the best guards that has played on a Cleveland court in recent years.

NEW COACH

Although we haven't a new coach yet, it cannot be long now. The only definite information to be had is that the athletic board has reduced the list of applicants to three whose names will be presented to Father Rodman for a final selection. The final selection can not be withheld much longer because spring football practice is scheduled to begin the latter part of this month. The other Big Four schools open their gridiron activities March 23.

Streak Netters Start Season Soon Aided by Outdoor Courts

Tennis is to be again included on the list of Carroll athletic activities. The Streaks had a tennis schedule last season but had little success, bad weather causing postponement of all but two matches and these two were lost by lop-sided scores. However, the racquet weilders look forward to this spring as a new page in Carroll's tennis history.

The main reason for our failure last year was that the facilities for the sport were inadequate and not in the caliber of the players. Most of the practice took place in the St. Ignatius gym and indoor practice is not conducive to outside victories. Also the netters never had a coach and the captain of the team was the one who selected the players for the various matches.

This year it is expected that tennis will be handled in a different manner. In the first place arrangements are going to be made to get some outside courts to practice on, University courts if possible. If these cannot be gotten there are several gravel courts at Bellefaire which undoubtedly can be had and which would be good enough to practice on if not to play

A Track Team?

For many years, John Carroll University's athletic activities have been limited to football, basketball, and tennis. This year may witness the commencement of track on the Carroll sports program. The athletic board has shown their endorsement of track by setting aside an appropriation for this purpose.

However, two obstacles confronting the inauguration of a team. The coaching of the team presents a serious difficulty at this time. The second problem involves the procuring of a suitable practice site. University School's field, if obtainable, could be used for workouts.

If a team is formed, meets will likely be arranged with Reserve, Case, Baldwin-Wallace, Akron, Toledo, and Oberlin, in addition to the "Big 7" meet scheduled at Berea for May 29-30.

Golfers Plan Big Season at Carroll

Home Course to Increase Interest in Golf; "Blind Bogey," Match Play Tournament on Bill

Spring, and the opening of the golf season are just around the corner. The coming season holds great promise for all Carroll golf addicts, as they now have a home course just a few mashie shots north of the campus. In view of these conditions an ambitious program has been arranged, which is designed to promote good fellowship and organized competition among all loyal Carroll "sod-choppers."

The opening shot will be a "blind bogey" tournament in which all have an equal chance for the various prizes, be they dub or professional. The grand slice will be the J. C. U. match play championship, with a trophy going to the winner. Should time and weather permit, additional events will be arranged.

All students interested in golf are requested to meet on Thursday, March 12, at 12:00 o'clock in room 139. At this brief meeting, entries for the "blind bogey" will be taken and final plans discussed—(yes! "blind bogey" will be explained.)

So come on you Carroll bushwackers, get out the old clubs and tune up that rusty swing. This will be your opportunity to have a barrel of fun and, perhaps, to win one of those prizes. Don't forget that each and every Carroll student who plays golf, or plays at it, is urged to get in on the fun.

BILLIARDS

The greatest trick shot billiard player of them all, Charlie Peterson of St. Louis, is making his annual tour of colleges and universities. He is called the father of inter-collegiate billiards because of the fine work he has done in introducing billiards into various schools. Within a few weeks he will be at Case and if you are interested in billiards he gives an exhibition well worth watching.

on. An attempt is also being made to get at least a faculty advisor if not a coach who can run off tournaments and make the selection of players.

The schedule arranged is not complete but the Big Four opponents are already on it. Two games are to be played with each of these just as during the basketball season. Carroll has some good material back from last year. "Red" Schedel, captain and first singles man of last season's team, returns. Others who saw action last spring were Harry Lance, Ben Belkin, and Tom Sweeney. Western Reserve is probably the toughest team to be encountered. They boast the greatest amount of individual talent in this district. Among this number are Brent Baxter, Martin Miller, and Emmet Dowling who both went high in the Cleveland Press tournament for the past two summers. Hal Chilar, basketball star, also ranks at the top.

Koken Signs at N. Carolina State

Carroll's Assistant Football And Head Basketball Coach To Instruct Tarheel Backs

Mike Koken, former Carroll basketball coach, is leaving for the southland this week to add another chapter to his colorful career in the athletic world. He will join the coaching staff of the University of North Carolina, headed by his old friend and coach while at Notre Dame, Hartley "Hunk" Anderson.

Koken to Coach Backfield

"Mike" will specialize in backfield coaching. He is qualified for this job by the splendid instruction that he received at Notre Dame. He served a two year apprenticeship under the old master Knute Rockne and played varsity ball for three years under Anderson. His talent was kept in reserve for two of these years when he served as substitute for Marchmont Schwartz who rated an all-American berth at the half-back position. In his senior year after Schwartz's graduation Mike proved his real worth by turning in a job of halfbacking the equal of any in the country. His play was a bright spot in the otherwise disastrous season for Notre Dame.

Pro Ball With Boston

After graduation in 1933 Mike was signed as a halfback by the Boston Indians and played that season with them in the National Professional League. In the spring of 1934 Tom Yarr, Notre Dame's All-American center of 1931 was selected as coach. He brought in Koken to train the backfield in the Notre Dame system.

At the end of the 1935 football season which ended disastrously for Carroll, he was released along with Yarr but continued as basketball coach until his contract expired March 1.

All State In Basketball

Koken began his athletic career at South High School in Youngstown, Ohio, where he gained a wide reputation as an all-around athlete, starring in football and rating nomination as All-State forward in basketball. He went to Notre Dame on a basketball scholarship but never played on the cage squad because his football ability was discovered before he had a chance to perform on the hardwood.

Youngstown Boys At N. Carolina

Meanwhile Anderson had resigned at Notre Dame and been appointed head coach at North Carolina State. Under his direction the "Tarheels" have risen to national prominence losing only one game last year. Koken will have under his direction many players from his old home town, as North Carolina has drawn largely on Youngstown talent four co-captains in the last four years hailing from there.

Frosh Numerals

The following freshmen will be awarded football numerals: Domanski, Fahey, Fatica, Garapic, Hughes, Kenneally, Konkol, Malia, McNamee, Porella J. Semperger, S. Semberger, Szudy, Wilson, Wiswasser, Zarachowicz, Zelenznik. The three managers are Corrigan, Devlin, and Peters.

Blue Streaks End Disastrous Cage Season With Three Losses

Blue and Gold Cagers Fall Before Kent, Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace in Final Contests; Gene Wolanski, Bobbie Thompson Play Good Ball

By Tom McGorray

In a brave but unavailing attempt to salvage some consolation from a disastrous season, John Carroll's Blue Streaks succumbed before the quintets of Kent State, Western Reserve and Baldwin-Wallace. This ends another basketball season, which can just as well be erased from the books, for the Streaks were able to win but four games while they were on the losing end of fourteen.

The Kent Staters came to town, anxious to atone for the one point defeat administered by Carroll in the first game of the season. Their fast

and deceptive passing attack kept the Carrollites in hot water during the first half and this combined with uncany shooting from a distance, gave the Teachers a six point advantage which they succeeded in holding to the final whistle. Glen Garrett and Bob Thompson led the Streaks with twelve points apiece, while Lohr garnered the most points for the winners.

Willie Fleishman High Scorer

Carroll went down to their fifth Big Four defeat at Cathedral Latin gym, when the Reserve quintet ran up a big score to defeat them 49-29. Big Bill Fleishman whose 237 points leads the district in scoring, was the main cog in the visitor's attack when he added 18 points to his total. Gene Wolanski, although a marked man by the Red Cat defense, converted three field goals and two fouls into 8 points. The inability of the Streaks to make their shots roll into the hoop partly accounts for the big difference in the score.

Streaks End Season at Berea

The Streaks brought their season to a close last Saturday night by absorbing another defeat at the hands of Baldwin-Wallace at the Berea Armory. The Yellow Jackets came up against a far different brand of basketball than they met some time ago when Carroll played them to a standstill during the greater part of the game, only losing in the final minutes of play. Saturday night's game was a listless exhibition, with the Streaks ringing up but three points in the first half while their opponents marked up 25. From that point the Bereans went ahead to win by a score of 42-20.

Wolanski Seems Best in Big Four

Although Gene Wolanski failed to score as many points as he did in the first game, nevertheless he again proved his right to the center post on the All Big Four Quintet. He managed to score three field goals and two fouls for a total of 8 points while holding Ward Powell, his nearest competitor for the position to five markers.

New Cager



Above is Jim Mosovsky, the new varsity man whom you have undoubtedly seen in action during the past few weeks. Jim was out for basketball at the beginning of the season but was cut from the squad. However he was welcomed back to the fold with open arms when the semester tests played such havoc with the ranks of the hardwooders. Jim played varsity ball for two years at Cathedral Latin. Although not a brilliant player he is a steady, dependable performer, being a fair shot, a good ball handler and a fine floor man. Jim really likes basketball and has that winning spirit. As he is only a sophomore much is expected of him in the next two years.

HERE'S THE FRIEND

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The Stage Is Set—But It Took Many Men Many Hours

It may be a little late to sing Hosannas about "Yellow Jack" and yet there is a tremendous amount of work for which credit is due.

A certain group of men gave unstintingly of their efforts back-stage and in the Little Theatre Society office. For weeks before the stage was set Clayton Lange and Jack English were going over the Carroll stage with a tape measure, getting minute measurements for their set. Later, time was spent in purchasing the materials for the building of the set and yet when this work was completed the work had only begun. It was an impossibility unless there would be some aid from outside.

Gradually some men came in to help for a few minutes and ended by phoning home to say that they would be staying at school overnight. The first of these men, Bill Carrier and Vince Fornes discovered much to their amazement that they were really experts with the needle and thread. It was only a short time before Dan Cantillon and Bill Rogers came around, and, with the aid of these men,

real progress was made in the construction of the set.

One man, interested in "Yellow Jack" from the start, namely, Cookie McCarthy, found his enthusiasm for the set and for his part in the play reaching such a degree that he moved into Bernet Hall for a week.

The cast at last started to give a hand in the construction department, when Wil Schedel, Bud Ryan and Tom O'Connell came around and lent their muscle. Keith Webster, Otto Longo, and Dick White were other men who somehow managed to last the seventeen hours working day (and night) that the backstage crew imposed upon themselves.

However the backstage crew was not the only part of the production that contributed to the play's artistic and financial success. We have Jimmy Cavanaugh as head of the costume committee, and Bill Reidy on the patron committee. Without these men giving the impetus to their various jobs the play could not have been successful.

Second Symposium Held at Notre Dame

Last night the Cleveland Catholic Collegiate Council under the supervision of the Rev. Clifford Le May, S. J., presented its Symposium at Notre Dame College. Chester B. Lynn, president of the Carroll sodality presided at the meeting.

Carroll men who spoke before the large audience composed of members of Notre Dame faculty and college women, augmented by a generous gathering of Carroll students were Eugene F. Gleason '36, Joseph P. Sullivan '37, and H. Meade '38. These papers in addition to those presented by representatives of Ursuline College, Notre Dame College and St. John's School of Nursing, deal with current topics especially interesting to the Catholic youth in collegiate circles.

According to the tentative schedule the symposium will be presented at St. James Parish in Lakewood, Ursuline College and St. John's School of Nursing. Negotiations are also under way for engagements before interested adult groups throughout the city.

Philip Morris Offers Prizes

In an effort to acquaint the Carroll student body with its product the company sponsoring Philip Morris cigarettes has inaugurated an advertising campaign in the University. Prizes will be awarded those eleven lucky students whose names are drawn from the box in the entrance of the cafeteria.

To secure a chance to win, all one need do, according to the sponsors is to buy a package of Philip Morris cigarettes, tear off the back of the package, write his name on this paper and deposit this paper in the receptacle which has been placed at the cafeteria entrance. This depository will remain at this location during the sixteen days of the contest's duration.

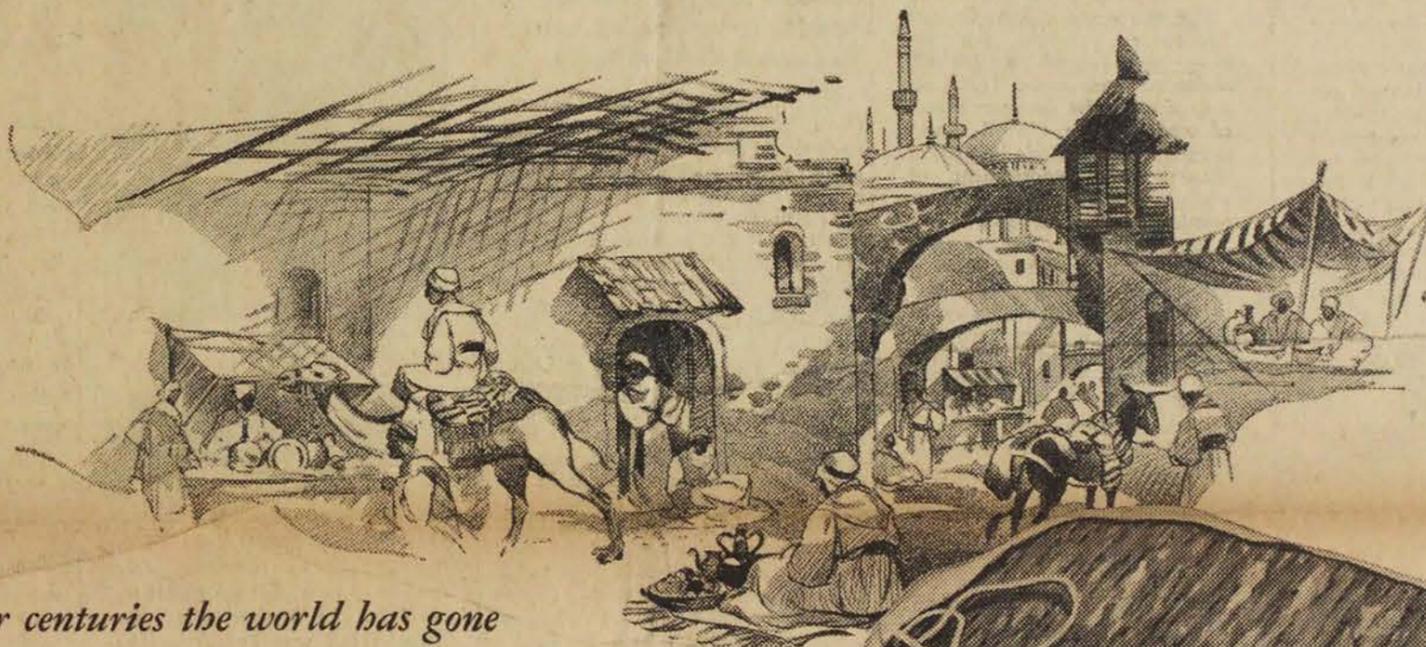
On March 27, Don Birmingham, president of the Carroll Union will draw the eleven winning tickets, and the prizes, rumored to be a great quantity of cigarettes will be distributed.

Bishop to Address Student Convocation

When the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D.D., Bishop of Cleveland makes his appearance before the student body of the University on Wednesday, March 18, the occasion will mark the first time that His Excellency has visited the new John Carroll in an official capacity.

In accepting the invitation tendered by the Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S. J., Dean on behalf of the Carroll faculty and student body, His Excellency announced last week that he would speak at the student assembly on the day before his namesday.

As the first guest speaker to grace the Carroll Weekly assemblies, the Most Rev. Bishop will inaugurate a series during which invitations to speak will be issued to the leaders of the various professional fields. School authorities deem it especially fitting that Bishop Schrembs, the leader of Catholic Action in the diocese, should open the lecture series in Cleveland's only Catholic men's University.



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