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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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## Glee Club Makes Preparations For Numerous Spring Programs

To Present Five Lenten Concerts in Addition to Big Four Musical

The Carroll Glee Club, having already announced its intention of combining with the men's glee clubs of the other Big Four Colleges to present the "Big Four Glee Club Festival," now makes known the fact that it will further its scope of activity by presenting a series of concerts of sacred music during Lent.

Present Sacred Music in Parish Halls

This series will be given in five sections consisting of selections of the works of the great composers of liturgical music, including Palestrina and Salger. The presentations are to be given in Parish Halls throughout the city during the last two weeks of Lent. Members of the organization are now preparing for these concerts.

According to the Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., the annual John Carroll Glee Club Concert will also be presented, as has been the custom of that group for 46 years.

Big Four Concert in Reserve Chapel

The "Big Four Glee Club Festival" will be offered to the people of Cleveland on May 15, in the Chapel of Western Reserve University. Fr. Kiefer announced that this site has a seating capacity of about 1200, and was chosen for its size, convenience, and economy.

Bert Maheu will represent the Carroll Glee Club in the capacity of Business Manager. He will confer with the business managers of the other Big Four colleges to prepare for the combined concert.

## Carroll Beats Purdue, Loyola

University Debaters Win Opening Encounters of Road Trip

Below is a copy of the telegram sent to the editor of the Carroll News at 9:45 last night.

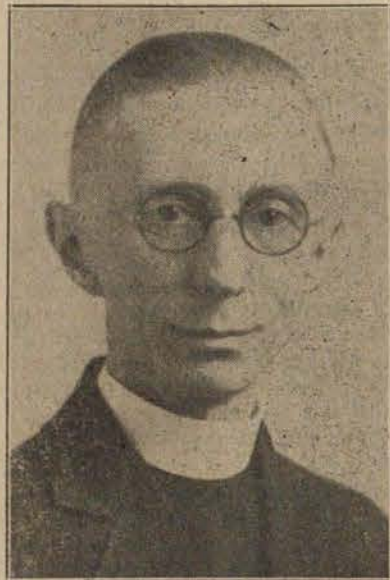
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Defeated Purdue and Loyola  
Marquette tomorrow  
—Charles R Brennan Mgr

According to a report received late last night the varsity debate team of Joseph P. Sullivan, Clayton H. Lange and William McMahon have a perfect record in the first two debates of the present trip, beating the University of Purdue orators at Lafayette, Ind., Monday and edging the Loyola University debaters at Chicago yesterday.

Today the Oratorical Society representatives are in Milwaukee where they are meeting the Marquette debaters in a return engagement. After this encounter in Wisconsin the Carroll team will begin its homeward swing, doubling on its tracks and returning to Chicago for contests on Thursday and Friday with DePaul University and the University of Chicago. The final debate of the tour will

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### Director



The Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., is musical director and moderator of the John Carroll Glee Club and moderator of the Classical Club. Through Father Kiefer's efforts the spring program of the Glee Club is the most ambitious in the history of the organization.

At the present time he is working on a Lenten program, in which he intends to present a series of liturgical songs at various Churches throughout Cleveland.

## Sodality Plans Intercollegiate Symposium on Communism

Campion Club Combines With Groups From Notre Dame and Ursuline in Preparing Program

Sometime during the month of April, the Campion Club of the Sodality will hold a symposium on the subject, "The Christian Social Order." According to the present plans, the symposium will be given first at the Carroll auditorium, and then will be presented before the Study Clubs of various parishes throughout the city.

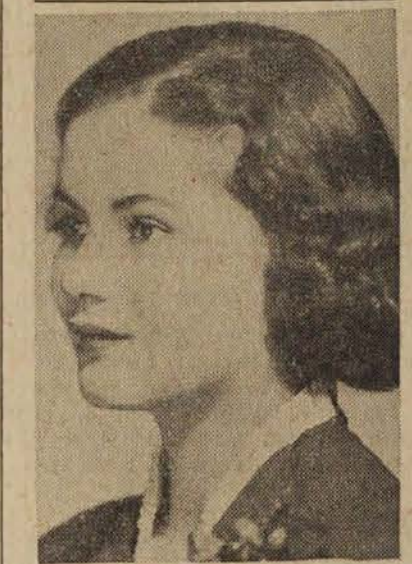
Three Carroll Speakers Named

The group of speakers will comprise three from Carroll, and two each from Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges. The three speakers from Carroll have already been decided upon. They will be Edward Rambousek, president of the Campion Club, Joseph P. Sullivan and James Dinsmore.

The general plan of the talks is to present an outline of the Capitalistic System, its evils, the causes of these evils, and the most prominent remedies of the day suggested for them.

Some of the remedies proposed for the Capitalistic System which are outstanding at the present time are Communism, Socialism, Fascism, and Hitlerism. These different economic programs will be dis-

## King's Queen



Miss Rosemary Holden

cussed at length during the course of the talks.

Joseph P. Sullivan, the first of Carroll's speakers, will present the Christian remedy for the situation, explaining the Christian philosophy of life.

Refutes Communism With Regard to Modern Problems

One of the young ladies, either from Ursuline or Notre Dame, will refute the doctrines and theories underlying Socialism and Fascism, explaining why they will not successfully replace the present system, using Mr. Sullivan's speech as the basis for their arguments.

James Dinsmore, also of Carroll, will then give a discourse on the theory of

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## Miss Rosemary Holden Named Queen of Prom

Sullivan Names Subcommittees As Steps Are Taken to Sign Big-Time Orchestra

When Carrollites and their escorts dance in review at the eighteenth annual promenade of John Carroll University, Miss Rosemary Holden will occupy the position of honor as Queen of the Prom at the side of King Joseph Sullivan. Miss Holden, a student at Ursuline College, is a perennial honor student, a member of the Booknook English Club, a devotee of the art of public speaking, a member of the Sodality and was a contributor to the Ursuline bi-monthly newspaper.

Reidy and Leusch Made Secretary and Treasurer

Sullivan, chairman of the affair, appointed William J. Reidy and Richard L. Leusch as treasurer and secretary at the first committee meeting two weeks ago. Sub-committees appointed at the same time were: James Wilson and James Foti, flowers; Michael Dwyer and Ernest Reavetz, tuxedos; William Leppig, Eugene Wolanski and William Young, favors; William Reidy, technical details; Thomas Victory and Richard Leusch, printing and publicity. The committee will act as a unified whole in arranging for the dinner and in selecting an orchestra.

At the meeting last Thursday the committee discussed the list of orchestras submitted by the Consolidated Artists Bureau as available for the Prom. Action on the choice was postponed, how-

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## Carroll Cagers Play Reserve

### Seek Second Victory Over City Champs

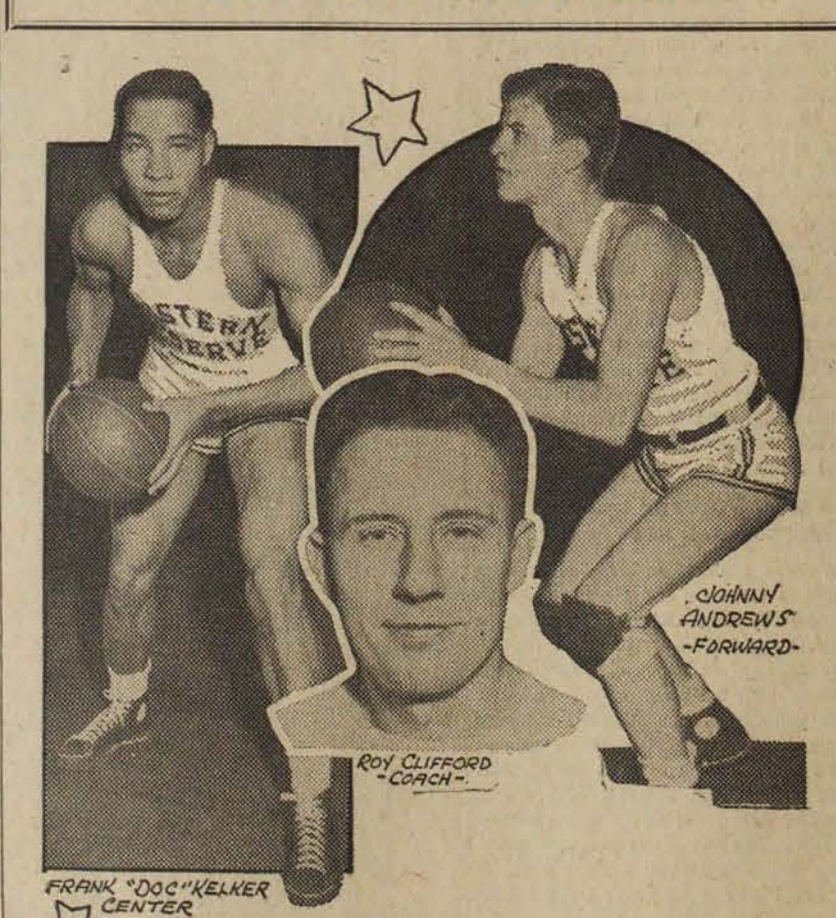
Blue Streaks Meet Red Cats In Spite Game at Reserve Gymnasium Tonight

John Carroll's interesting, if not winning basketball team will attempt to make it two in a row over the Red Cats from Western Reserve University tonight in the Reserve Gymnasium at 8:15. Thus far Carroll has lost two Big Four games and won one, that over Reserve in a sensational early season upset. Reserve also has lost two and won one. Their victory was over the improving Yellow Jackets from Baldwin-Wallace.

Both Teams Point For Game

Tonight's game is one for which both teams have been pointing. Reserve feels that its loss to Carroll was due to the fact that a new type of ball was used for the game. Carroll is convinced that its victory was legitimate and will enter the contest in an effort to prove that they are superior to the cage team from Uni-

### Head Cat and Two Kittens



versity Circle.

Frank "Doc" Kelker will lead the Red Cats in both offense and defense. This dusky athlete is one of the finest and cleanest players in Greater Cleveland. He will be supported by such recognized stars as Johnny Andrews, Paul Bate,

Bob Lewis, Johnny Klug, Dick McClure, Bob McClennan, and Stan Stone.

Both teams could be styled "in and outers" since both have played spotty ball. Tonight's game will eliminate one or the other from any possibility of winning the Big Four championship.

## Frosh Display Platform Talent

Oratorical Contest Continues in Freshman Speech Classes

Potential members of the Oratorical Society are being given a chance to display their platform talents as the first round of the Freshman Oratorical contest is being run off in the yearling speech classes this week.

Majority of Freshmen In Contest

On the urging of their professors the majority of the members in the classes of public speaking are participating in the competition. The Rev. Cecil P. Chamberlin, S.J., the Rev. Henry F. Sulzer, S.J., and Mr. Frank Weiss are the faculty members in charge of the frosh classes. The competition in the five sections is being coordinated by the Rev. Charles M. Ryan, S.J., director of the Oratorical Society.

The winner of the contest will receive the Edward J. Bracken medal, while all of the five finalists will automatically become members of the Oratorical Society and will have a voting voice in the meetings of the organization.

When the semi-finals are held on the afternoon of March 18 before a board of judges selected from the faculty, the 25 survivors will be permitted to deliver a five-minute speech. In the final round at convocation on Wednesday, April 7, the finalists will speak for eight minutes.



## Who's Who at Carroll

William McMahon, better known as "just call me Bill," was born at the usual age on May 5, 1915 (in Newburg).

He went to school at Holy Name, both grammar and high school, where the venerable sisters arched their eyebrows and said "Aha—another publicity man."

Bill served Mass at Holy Name for fourteen years and also sang in the choir. His activities in high school amaze everyone with their versatility. He was the feature editor on the staff of the school paper. He is at present a charter member of the Holy Name band and was drum major in his senior year when he earned an enviable record as a baton-twirler de luxe. The first debating team Holy Name had saw the smiling face of our "keen witted boy" and it is needless to say that no dramatic production there could have been presented without him.

Bill came to Carroll in 1933. He was active as a member of the Glee Club. It was his honor to be elected vice-president of the Band, which position he has held for four years. When there is any publicity work to be done for the social affairs or the various activities in Carroll the first person thought of is McMahon. This year he won the B. J. Rodman debate cup and at present is representing Carroll on a debating trip in the Middle West.

Last year as chairman of the Carroll boatride to Cedar Point, he proved his ability as a promoter. Now he promotes for the Sodality, being the chairman of



William McMahon

the publicity committee. With Bill Deckman he wrote the continuity for the Carroll Minstrel Show this year, and who can forget the famous hill-"bill" ies of Carroll, Deckman and McMahon, their super-shows and their lunch room episodes.

### Digs Divots, Starves at Mentor

Bill likes most sports, especially golf and swimming, and for recreation he dances, dates and vacations at Mentor where he says the starving gives him good exercise and training for when he graduates. He has been a social worker for several years at various settlement houses and is a playground director for the city during the summer. His ambitions after-graduation tend toward the advertising field. Anyone hearing of such a position open, please reply at once.

## Carroll Plays Host to Ohio Debate Teams

### David Ferrie Appointed to Arrange Tournament of Twenty-Four Colleges

When the Oratorical Society plays host to the Northeastern Ohio Debate tournament on Saturday, March 20, more than twenty teams representing ten universities will invade the Carroll campus for the competition. According to David Ferrie, sophomore Arts student, appointed by Oratorical officers to handle the arrangements, the colleges and universities which have already entered teams are: Case, Fenn, Akron, Ashland, Kent, Hiram, Mount Union, Notre Dame, Baldwin-Wallace and John Carroll.

All of the debates will be held on Saturday with the first rounds being run off before the luncheon at 12:30 p. m. and with the final two rounds being completed in the afternoon. There will be no eliminations; but the two teams judged to be outstanding from the critical analysis of each debate by the judges will meet in the final fifth round of the tournament and the Northeastern Ohio Debate champions will be crowned.

### Leusch, T. Osborne Debate Washington and Lee

Tomorrow evening an affirmative team of Thomas Osborne and Richard Leusch will meet the road team of Washington and Lee College at 8:00 p. m. at St. Joseph Academy on Rocky River Drive. The team from the banks of the Potomac is Southern Conference Debate Champion and has debated with remarkable success on their tour of the Northern states. Mr. George P. Ueigan, solicitor of the city of Parma, prominent Cleveland attorney and one of the most active younger members of the Democratic organization in Ohio, will act as critic judge for the contest.

McMahon, Lange, Sullivan and Leusch will participate in an exhibition debate before the Cleveland Council of the Knights of Columbus on Tuesday evening, March 2. This annual event has been arranged by Frank Polk, former ace varsity debater at Carroll and at present lecturer of the fraternal organization.

## Science Club Begins 44th Semester

### Schedule Features Carroll Professors as Speakers

On Thursday, February 17, the Scientific Academy of John Carroll University formally began the new semester, the forty-fourth of its existence. At this meeting past practices of the Academy were reviewed and plans for the future submitted by the various members.

William Vogt, president of the group, then announced the schedule of lectures on scientific topics by members for the next two months. Included on the schedule are lectures by Mr. Frank Burke, C.E., Asst. Professor of Chemistry at John Carroll, on inhibitors in body fluids, and by Mr. Carl A. Urankar, Instructor in Mathematics, on steel. These latter speakers will lecture at special meetings in the very near future.

### To Visit Chase Brass Company Tomorrow

Plans were also made for trips to industrial plants in Cleveland, the latest being the Chase Brass Company, tomorrow, Thursday, February 25, and to the National Carbon Company at a later date. Any student interested in making the trip to the Chase Brass Company should be present in the physics lecture room at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, Vogt announced.

The lecture of the day was presented by Mr. Frank Rack, on evolution. This difficult subject was handled through an explanation of the Darwinian theory of evolution and demonstration of the inherent faults of the theory.

At the close of the meeting a resolution was passed by the members inviting all interested in lectures or trips to join the Academy.

## Sodality of Our Lady Holds Reception for New Members

### Over 200 Expected to Take Pledge and Enroll At Student Mass Friday; Fr. Norman Kelley Officiates at Ceremony

With the renewal of activities for the second semester, the Sodality of Our Lady will conduct its annual reception of new members on Friday, February 25. The reception will take place at the Student's Mass at 9:00 A. M.

According to the Rev. Hartford F. Brucker, S.J., Moderator of the Sodality, over two hundred students are expected to take the pledge and enroll in this organization. Most of the new members will be comprised of students from the freshman class who have just completed their period of probation.

### Sodality Composed Of Specialized Activities

The pledging of the Sodality will take place at the Communion of the Mass, which the Rev. Norman Kelly, a former student of John Carroll who was recently ordained, has been invited to celebrate. This Mass will be one of his first Masses.

After the candidates have been accepted into the Sodality, they will have their choice of several specialized activities to which they may devote their time. Active participation in one of these branches is a prerequisite for admittance and fully qualified membership in the Sodality.

The Rev. Clifford J. Le May, S.J., has under his direction the activities which embrace the spiritual side of the Sodality. He is in charge of the Eucharistic Section and Our Lady's Committee.

### Eucharistic Section Communicates Weekly

The Eucharistic Section has for its members those who will, by receiving Holy Communion faithfully once each week, practice special devotion to the Sacred Heart. This section meets once a month to discuss plans for future devotional activities.

Our Lady's Committee, also under the direction of Father Le May, meets every month and has for its members those

who practice special devotion to the Blessed Virgin. The membership requirements are a recitation of a decade of the Rosary each day, said in honor of Our Lady.

Father Brucker is in charge of the Catholic Instruction League. This group has for its chief function the teaching of Catechism at the Detention Home and at parishes throughout the city to young boys and girls. This section during the past year has made great progress, and with the enrollment of such a large number of new members in the Sodality hopes to widen its scope of activities.

### Apostolic Committee Aids Poor Families

The Apostolic Section with the Rev. Cecil Chamberlain, S.J., as its moderator, takes care of the material side of the Sodality. It sponsors food drives and similar functions which will help poor families throughout Cleveland. Father Chamberlain has extensive plans for his group to carry out during the coming semester.

The remaining section of the Sodality is the Campion Club. The Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S.J., directs the activities of this band. Communism is the focal point of its activities. Its members study and discuss this topic at their meetings. At various times the Club has presented talks on Communism at several places outside the school.

## Commerce Club Joins National Organization

### Initiate New Members Next Monday Night at Utopia Beach Club House

When the Commerce Club held its meeting last week three items of business were on the docket for action — one, the initiation of new members; another, the nomination for membership of men connected with the Department of Business Administration; and another, the project of establishing a chapter of a nationally known business fraternity at Carroll.

### Prepare for Initiation of New Members

Joseph Busher, Charles Cavagna and Henry Krebs were appointed by Harry Lance, president of the organization, to begin arrangements for the initiation of new members. This annual event will take place on Monday, March 1st at 8:30 p. m. at Utopia Beach Club House on East 200th St. and Edgecliff Blvd. Newly accepted members to be initiated are James Callahan, Thomas O'Connor and Thomas Corbett.

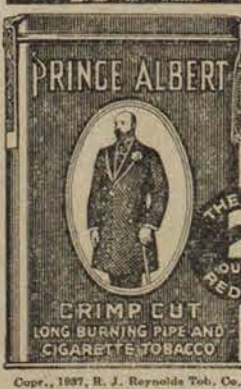
The list of professors and students from the Department of Business Administration who were nominated for membership last week includes: Professors Barden, Meermans, Newton and Geiger; Messrs. Wilson, Cerino, Schumacher, Domanski, Kirby and Thomas. According to Lance the nominations of these men were tentatively approved and final approbation will be withheld only until the scholastic ratings of the potential members can be examined.

### Ask for Membership in National Society

The final point of business of the meeting concerned the establishment of a chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi at the University. After the approval of the Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., president of the University, had been obtained, the Commerce Club submitted an application for membership to the national headquarters of the Alpha Kappa Psi, a business fraternity. The club has chapters in many universities throughout the country and has an excellent name in the business world. The reply to the application was read at the meeting a week ago Tuesday. The letter stated that the officials of the fraternity looked upon the Carroll request for membership with favorable eyes and that a committee would visit the Carroll campus in the near future to inspect the department and render its decision on the application.



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## Frosh Debaters End Quarter Final Round

### Semi-Finalists Prepare for Matches; Championship Debate to Be Public

Last week, the freshman recruits of the Carroll Oratorical Society received their second baptism of fire when the quarter-final series of debates was presented. Within approximately three weeks the semi-finals will be held and later the final round will be given as a public debate. Several civic leaders are expected to act as judges. According to upper-class members of the society, the public presentations will prove to be an excellent training ground for later debates with outside teams.

### Debates Hotly Contested

In the round that was just held, the debates in almost all cases were hotly contested. The results were as follows: O'Grady and Nicholas were victorious over Normile and Hunt, La Salvia and Sulzer won from Hanna and Kenny, Fasciano and Miller outspoke Otto and Follen, and McGannon and McCaffrey came out on top in their match with Giblin and Vincent.

Winners in the final public round will compete against other winning teams from several of the Northeastern Ohio Universities. Under the direction of the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J., the freshman material is expected to carry on the fame of the John Carroll Oratorical Society.

## Symposium--

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Communism, its doctrines and practices, as they have evolved from the time of their inception in Russia.

Edward Rambousek will refute the ideas of Communism with regard to their application to the modern problem. The basis of his refutations will be Mr. Sullivan's exposition of the Christian Philosophy. Mr. Rambousek has made an extensive study of his subject, and his talk should prove a source of much interest to his listeners from an informational standpoint.

The definite date of the opening presentation of the symposium has not, as yet, been decided upon, due to the fact that arrangements have not been completed with Notre Dame and Ursuline. However, the Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S. J., faculty adviser of the group, is at present conferring with Sister Mary Ignatius of Notre Dame and Sister Rosemary of Ursuline upon the final details of the symposium.

## Education Club Holds Banquet

### Dr. Schumacher Addresses Group on Educating the Adolescent

On Thursday, February 11, the John Carroll Education Society held its fifth annual banquet. The main speaker of the evening was Dr. H. C. Schumacher, Cleveland psychiatrist and director of the Child Guidance Clinic. His theme was "The Education of the Adolescent Child."

Mr. C. C. Tuck, principal of West Technical High School, spoke briefly during the course of the evening. Mr. Frank Weiss, professor of English at John Carroll, was one of the guests of the Society at the banquet.

### Membership Limited To Education Students

Membership in this organization is open to all students of education. The group meets the first Wednesday of every month. At present the membership totals five, including two students, Clayton Lange and John English, and three faculty members, Dr. Hugh Graham, and Professors Donald P. Gavin and Carl A. Uranker.

The club, organized in 1932, has for its principle aim the promotion of educational research, the maintenance of high standards, and the cultivation of ideas that befit the Christian Educator.

## Prom--

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ever, until the Music Corporation of America reveals its offers next Saturday. According to the committee members the orchestra will probably be chosen at the special meeting called for next Monday noon.

### Peoples Leads Tomorrow's Meeting

Since Sullivan is at present touring the midwest on the annual debate trip, William Peoples, honorary chairman, together with Reidy and Leusch will conduct the regular session of the committee tomorrow at noon.

Among the prominent dance bands mentioned last Thursday as potential Prom orchestras were: Reggie Childs, Johnny Hamp, rising young NBC artist, Austin Wylie, Kay Kyser, popular in collegiate circles, Lee Bennett, Art Kassel and his Castles of the Air, and Don Bestor of Jello Program fame.

## Mental Prayer as a Lenten Devotion

By Philip N. Lawton '39

As the holy season of Lent proceeds we begin to wonder if the students of John Carroll could not be the exponents of some small penance for which they as a group would be signal. So much has been said about abstinances and fasting and all the extras corresponding to these, we feel that some lesser known idea might catch hold the more readily and still accomplish the purpose. To this end we suggest mental prayer.

The idea is not new—many of us, in fact, have practised it ourselves without perhaps knowing the name for it or just what we were doing. Mental prayer is just what the two words suggest. The exercise is mental because the mind reasons about and thinks of and draws conclusions from the subject in hand. The will turns these thoughts and conclusions to the Saint or Divine Object involved. There are really two distinct forms of this adult prayer. They are: mental prayer from scenes and mental prayer

from words. The first of these is the more obvious and we have all experienced it. It consists merely in taking some scene from the life of Our Lord or a Saint and envisioning it as we think it was. The Marriage Feast at Cana is good material for this.

Now here is a suggestion on mental prayer as applied to one of the vocal forms—the "Anima Christi," with which we are all familiar.

Say the first phrase; "Soul of Christ," here pause and reflect: Your Soul that suffered such desolation in the garden and on the cross—Your Soul that was affected so deeply by the ingratitude and betrayal of Judas—Your Soul that suffered so much more during the Passion by the blasphemies and sacrileges committed these days in Mexico, Russia and Spain—Your Soul that was saddened all the more because of my own sins;

Then go on to the next phrase, "Sanctify me"—increase my love for You—grant me greater grief for my past

offenses—remove from my heart all attachment to sin and imperfections which separate or tend to separate me from You so that I may become ever more closely united to You; increase in me Sanctifying Grace that I may daily become more and more like You and Your Blessed Mother, so that I may ever be prepared to undergo whatever hardships loyalty to my Faith may demand of me, and so on going through all the invocations of the "Anima Christi" in like manner.

We think that the idea is clear to all without any further discussion. This form of praying may be done for three or five minutes a day without any difficulty, while at home, strolling around the campus, riding on a bus, most any time in fact. There is a wealth of novelty to such praying and a wealth of reward. Mental prayer is a splendid practice for Lent and entails but a minimum of sacrifice. Let us see the students of Carroll lead in the use of this type of prayer.

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*Gary Cooper*

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## ... wonderful cooperation ...

Tonight John Carroll University's basketball team plays that of Western Reserve University. The game is to be played in Reserve's gym, and the starting time is 8:15.

The game is a "spite game." Reserve claims that Carroll beat them earlier in the season, because the ball was a "phoney." Carroll thinks the victory was legitimate. Each is intent on proving its point tonight.

The result should be interesting and entertaining. If only for that, every Carroll man should see the game. But there is a further reason. We must answer a dare.

Reserve claimed that it hesitated scheduling Carroll games, because Carroll students did not back their teams. Carroll thinks Reserve is mistaken. It should be an easy matter to prove.

## ... quit fiddling around ...

When President Franklin D. Roosevelt assumed office in 1932 he found not only a depression in the business circles of the country, but one, as well, among the number of students attending the colleges of our nation. Students whose parents could not afford to send them through the higher channels of learning and who could find no means of employment to earn their way, were forced to discontinue their studies. Accordingly, the President ably coped with this direful situation by establishing the National Youth Administration. The purpose of this organization was to enable the student to earn his tuition in part by performing services for the school, for which he would receive his pay from the government. Up to the present time, it has succeeded admirably in its purpose.

Recently, however, this life-giving service has been subjected to much abuse by those who receive its benefits. Students have been neglecting to justly earn their compensation and enacting other such transgressions. During the last week, however, replacements have been made among those enrolled in the organization. With this replacement of the undeserving few, Carroll will again be living up to its sense of justice and fair-play and will be rendering a more efficient cooperation to the N. Y. A. The N. Y. A. has helped a great number of us over the rough spots of our college. We should be grateful for it, and should not, by an abuse of it be the cause of its discontinuance.

## ... why not join the sodality ...

On Friday of this week, under the direction of the Rev. Hartford F. Brucker, S.J., the John Carroll unit of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin will hold its annual reception of new members in the University auditorium. This occasion gives us an opportunity to offer editorial comment on the wonderful work done by this organization.

The Sodality is not merely a group that meets once a month, says a few prayers and then goes home. Its activities are far more complex than this, and cover a far greater field. The aims of the Sodality are two-fold: personal holiness and Catholic Action. These aims are carried out by definite committees, operating in a definite way.

Personal holiness is fostered by the Eucharistic Section and by Our Lady's Committee. The work of the Eucharistic Section is accomplished through encouraging the more frequent reception of the Sacraments. Our Lady's Committee attempts to develop a sincere personal devotion to the Blessed Mother of God. The Rev. Clifford J. LeMay, S.J.,

student counselor, is in charge of these two sections.

The work of Catholic Action is carried on by four sections of the Sodality: the Mission Committee, the Catholic Instruction League, the Social Action Committee and the Apostolic Committee. The Mission Committee helps Catholic missionaries convert souls to the faith by studying mission work, by prayers and by promoting the weekly offerings for the missions. The members of the Catholic Instruction League teach Catechism and Christian Doctrine to the underprivileged and unfortunate youth of the city. The Social Action group, under the direction of the Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S.J., has undertaken the study of Communism, and at the present time is preparing a symposium of discussions on how to counteract this evil to our civilization. The Apostolic Committee, in charge of the Rev. Cecil Chamberlain, S.J., directs its actions towards helping the poor people in Cleveland. For this purpose a food drive was held at Christmas time, and a drive for clothing is now being conducted by the group.

In view of this impressive list of activities, the duty of all Catholic students at the university is clear. If you are not a member of the Sodality, join it now. If you are already a member of the Sodality, devote yourself wholeheartedly to the work of your committee and help to bring about the ends for which the Sodality is organized.

## ... what! no double dare ...

In the last issue of the *Carroll News*, we discussed the poor service that the cafeteria was rendering the students. We discussed a means of remedying this condition. We urged those in charge to adopt this remedy, or at least adopt some remedy.

We are both happy and surprised to note that the problem has been solved. No more is the cafeteria service poor. No more are long lines seen at the cafeteria counter. As always, the plight of the student has been heeded. It is just such cooperation, just such regard for the students that makes the Carroll cafeteria so popular.

## ... push 'em up and over, Joe ...

With a basketball season, studded at times with actual brilliancy, drawing rapidly to a close and the first signs of spring just around the corner, the spotlight in the field of sports is focused upon the coming football season. Rapidly approaching us is the time when our athletes will turn out for their annual spring training in preparation for the 1937 gridiron tussles.

The forerunner of these coming events was the announcement last Monday at a football banquet given the players at the C. A. C. by the "C" Club, that Joe Palguta was elected captain of the 1937 Blue Streaks. This was welcome news to those of us who are wholeheartedly interested in football at Carroll, for we can think of no man better qualified to occupy this all-important post. From a standpoint of leadership abilities, we believe Joe to be well qualified. There is not one of us who can say that Joe did not do his utmost to rally his beaten down team mates when the going became difficult. Some of us who were fortunate enough to have front row seats at various contests can even remember hearing his shouts of encouragement in the midst of a back to the goal stand. We need have no worry that Joe will fall down in this line of his duties.

As for physical qualifications, in order that he may inspire his teammates by his actions, neither this nor any other school has anything better to offer. For the past two years he has played practically every minute of every game at his position of guard. Last year he received places on many All Big Four teams picked by the coaches and sports writers. With a welcome influx of high grade material from the present freshman class, and with the return of most of the seasoned regulars from the last campaign, Joe will have an abundance of first class men pulling with him from the start. In fact with this abundant material and with Joe Palguta as the inspiration, we look forward to one of our brightest football horizons in years. Perhaps, Joe, you can inspire your teammates to the little extra exertion that will bring home to us the dream of our hearts, a Big Four Championship.

So it's up to you and your teammates, Joe, and we know you will not fail. Remember, too, that we are behind you from the start to the bitter or happy end. And so, we wish you the best of luck.

# The Door to a Broader Mind is Open. Walk In!

IT has long been the custom at John Carroll for students, alumni, members of the faculty, and outsiders to speak of the lack of school spirit among members of the University. But that was about as far as these groups ever progressed. They talked a great deal and did nothing.

The *Carroll News* feels that by getting most of the students interested in some extra-curricular activity, this interest will manifest itself in an expression of school spirit. With this in mind, the *Carroll News* has compiled a list of the various organizations of the University and has set down the entrance requirements and the means of attaining membership in each of them.

It is the responsibility of each of the moderators, of each of the officers, and of each of the members of every active group to help carry this membership drive forward. It is the responsibility of every Carroll man to see that the drive is a success.

The *Carroll News* feels that no member of the University is so engrossed in his books, that he cannot find time to exert some of his energy towards making himself more social, and towards making John Carroll a better institution. The fields covered by these organizations are sure to include some subjects in which you, as a Carroll man, are interested. Be it boxing, be it reading Latin essays, be it mixing chemical compounds, the door to a broader mind is open. Walk in!

## Oratorical Society

The Oratorical Society—Traditionally one of the most active groups on the Carroll campus this organization has compiled an enviable record in intercollegiate debate circles during the past fifteen years. Since its inception in 1920 the Oratorical Society has sought to stimulate interest and to promote proficiency in public speaking. To further this aim members of this group are given numerous opportunities to make appearances on the public platform. The scope of this organization's activity ranges from intercollegiate debates to oratorical contests and its membership includes students from every department and every class in the university. Membership is granted through application of the student to the Moderator of the Society, the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S.J., and the completion in a satisfactory manner of one term of probation. The prerogative of voting is given only to those members who have participated in either an intercollegiate debate or the final round of an oratorical contest. Officers of the organization are: Joseph P. Sullivan, president; Richard L. Leusch, vice president; Thomas K. M. Victory, secretary.

## Scientific Academy

The Scientific Academy of John Carroll University was instituted in 1915. The purpose of the Academy is to foster interest in scientific subjects and train the members to present the results of their studies in lecture form. Included on the program of the meetings, which are held twice a month, is an Open Forum, where recent developments in science are reported to the members of the Academy. Inspection of industrial plants as well as occasional guest speakers at the Academy's meetings contribute to a broader knowledge of and interest in science by showing its wide application, in everyday life. Officers are: William Vogt, president; Paul Minarik, vice president; Armos Loyer, secretary; James Smith, treasurer. The Rev. Leo Vollmayer, S.J., is Moderator.

## "C" Club

\* This organization is composed of all who have merited letters for participation in sports. It has as its object the preservation among the lettermen of their proven interest in the athletic activities of their Alma Mater.

## French Club

This French Club is affiliated to the Alliance Francaise Federation of New York. Its purpose is to acquire facility in the use of the French tongue. Bi-weekly meetings are held, during which there are discussions of current topics in French, with occasional debates. A French paper, "Le Journal St. Charles," is also published monthly. Officers of the Club are: Bernard A. Ceraldi, president; John M. Dielle, vice president; John J. Toner, secretary; James J. Grant, treasurer; Mr. Bernard S. Jablonski is the moderator.

## Orchestra

In the past the orchestra was one of the leading organizations in the school. It is now making a strong effort to increase its membership and presents concerts of popular and classical music. The president is Ernest Reavetz. George Zemba is vice president and conductor. The Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., is moderator.

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## Glee Club

The John Carroll University Glee Club, organized in 1927 under the direction of the Department of Music, selects its members from the students interested in singing and voice culture. Rehearsals are held regularly throughout the college year. The public concerts, given several times a year, are noteworthy events in the musical life of the college. Officers of the Glee Club are: William J. Reidy, president; Joseph P. Sullivan, business manager; Bert C. Maheu, secretary. The Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., is the director.

## Commerce Club

The Carroll Commerce Club was organized in the fall of 1934 following the establishment of the Department of Business Administration. The purpose of the club is to stimulate scholarly interest in the problems of business management and to foster a spirit of friendship among its members. Membership is open by invitation to day and evening students who are pursuing courses in the Department of Business Administration and who are doing acceptable work. Officers of the Commerce Club are: Harry Lance, president; William Leppig, treasurer; Henry Krebs, secretary. Prof. Fritz Graff is moderator.

## Education Society

The John Carroll Education Society was organized in the spring of 1932 by a group of graduate students of the University who were especially interested in the problems of modern education and in the professional aspects of teaching. As the Society is an honor society, scholarship is a primary qualification for membership. The aims of the Society are the promotion of educational research, the maintenance of high standards and the cultivation of ideals worthy of the noble calling of the Christian educator. The monthly meetings offer a congenial forum for the discussion of current educational theories and procedures, and for the presentation of the results of the individual or cooperative investigations of its own members. Officers are: Edward Carney, president; Carl A. Uranker, secretary; Eugene Gleason, treasurer. Dr. Hugh Graham is director of the Society.

## Band

The aim of the John Carroll Band is to promote interest in music among the students as well as to enliven the football and basketball games, to give concerts, and to aid in the presentation of University programs. The officers are: Michael A. Dwyer, president; William J. McMahon, vice president; Thomas C. Corrigan, secretary-treasurer. Jack Hearn is conductor of the Band. The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., is moderator.

## Little Theatre

The Little Theatre Society, the dramatic club of John Carroll, offers the student an opportunity to study the drama under the actual conditions of interpretation and presentation. Membership is granted through application of the student and the recommendation of the Department of Public Speaking. Officers of the Society are: Clayton H. Lange, president; James J. Grant, vice president; Robert G. Heutsche, secretary; Charles R. Brennan, treasurer. The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., is moderator.



## By Their Fruits You Shall Know Them

By Henry Weiss

THE Alumni Association is like the air we breathe, necessary but scarcely noticed. Too often we lightly pass over the things vital to life because they are prosaic. So it is with the Alumni Association. We fail to appreciate and evaluate its work because it is so close to us.

DURING the past months of the scholastic year the spirit of the Alumni Association has been felt in every activity whether sponsored by the school or the alumni themselves. Have you stopped to consider what difference the alumni make in the attendance and enthusiasm at these activities? To mention but two specific instances—the smoker and the play “Murder in the Cathedral.” The smoker, sponsored by the alumni was a howling success. And the play—well, the success of the play speaks for itself.

TODAY we, the students of John Carroll University, are reaping the rewards made possible by the untiring and devoted service of the members of the Alumni Association to their school. The new John Carroll with its modern buildings and lavish improvements would have never been possible but for the alumni. They gave lavishly and unstintingly of their time and resources in order to make John Carroll bigger and better. And do not for one moment be under the misapprehension that this school of ours would be held in such high esteem in educational and athletic circles if it were not for the alumni who have both by their example and by their success enhanced its reputation.

THROUGHOUT this short account, the names of prominent members of the alumni association have been purposely omitted. They would have wished it so. Self-effacing, they perform their work behind the scenes and they only wish for the betterment of the school. With such a group of sacrificing alumni devoted to their school and its interests, the future success of John Carroll University seems assured.

## Classical Club

The Classical Club. The purpose of the Classical Club is to stimulate interest in, and the appreciation of the Classical studies by offering to the students of the Classics an opportunity for special research and cooperation in classical literature, classical history, and archaeology. During the meetings the results of this special work are offered to the Club in the form of essays, illustrated lectures, recitations and readings.

## Sodality

Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. The Sodality through its various committees regulates the religious functions of the University. Its ends are Catholic Action and personal holiness. Officers of the Sodality are: Joseph P. Sullivan, president; Joseph F. Zelle, secretary; Wallace F. Roth, treasurer. The Rev. Hartford F. Brucker, S.J., is moderator of the Sodality.

## Carroll Union

Carroll Union. For years various organizations of a literary, social or athletic nature have existed among the students. To promote and coordinate these activities the student body met in the fall of 1919 and formed itself into a general association known as the Carroll Union. All classes and other officially recognized organizations, whilst retaining their own identity, are members of this Society. The enterprise proved a success from the very start as it directed in turn the combined efforts of all the students to the successful accomplishment of the special programs of the individual organizations. The Carroll Union is controlled by the usual officers and an executive council composed of the three highest officers of each year's class and the chief officer of each member organization. Officers of the Union are: William L. Peoples, president; Thomas E. Heffernan, vice president; Thomas K. M. Victory, secretary. The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., is the advisor of the Union.

## Carroll News

The Carroll News. The student publication, contains an account of recent scholastic and athletic affairs. It aims to give the students of the University practical experience in editing a newspaper. An interest in writing is the only requisite for membership.

## ..the spoils of victory..

By Thomas K. M. Victory

THE arrival of Lent, as we predicted two weeks ago, has considerably toughened the lot of the scandal monger. The local Miso-gynist organization is functioning smoothly; the Carroll lads are going to church at night, or staying home and putting in a few hours on the books (Well, it sounds good, anyway); or, if they feel particularly mischievous, perhaps they drop down to the bowling alleys, roll a few strikes and then go home and pound off a sweet nine hours in the hay. All of which is just dandy; and here I sit, trying to nudge a few ideas out of nothingness.

FORTUNATELY, all is not dead... Plans for the Prom are proceeding rapidly, with Joe Sullivan's committee now considering several of the top dance orchestras of the country... The recently organized chapter of the Ancient Order of Hibernians (composed chiefly of Carroll men, under the presidency of J. Peter Malone) has arranged a banquet and dance at the Cleveland on St. Patrick's night which is worth going to whether your name is O'Flaherty or Kosciuszko... Congratulations to football captain Joe Palguta, who puts everything he's got into every game... Put your dough on Bill McGannon and Gene McCaffrey in the frosh debate tourney... And you might also go a few nickels on Hank Krebs or Jim McCrystal in the Ping Pong parade... Most of the priests ordained last Saturday are former Carroll men... If Frank Gaul's plans for an intramural boxing tournament go through, the big boys can be thankful that Ollie Morrow, last year's Golden Gloves heavy champ, transferred to Wilberforce... Despite the cool reception most of the Carroll crowd accorded to the local performance of “Murder in the Cathedral,” officials of the Hanna regarded it so highly that they have asked the L. T. S. to present the show in their theatre.

GOOD Advice: don't shoot guns in Metropolitan Park. Experientia docet... Due to an error, Gene Wolanski's young lady friend was misnamed in this column two weeks ago. Gene wants everybody to know it's still Gerry Gordon... Father Tivenan, Lakewood's ace match-maker, has taught Jack Emley to sing “Good Night, Nurse”... Quite a few Carrolls attended last week's banquet honoring Del Artl's dad, recently appointed to the judicial bench... Flossie Olmstead, Chuck Brennan's old flame, is buzzing about with Frannie Wright, editor of Reserve's Weekly Tribune... Dave Ferrie used five gallons of gas taking Angela Fischer home Monday night... Bill McMahon and Charity's Caroline Collison hold weekly spats, but the next day always finds everything hotsy-totsy... Bob Wiswosser now rooms at Dan Ryan's home in Cleveland Heights, and Dan claims that Bob is the cause of the late hours he's been keeping... The romance of Beno Schwartz and Marcella Leary is said to be on the wane... Sophomore George Toth and his nifty orchestra play at the Moreland Tavern every Friday and Saturday... Regis McGann seems to be what St. Augustine's Hope Ward was Hope-ing for... Al Grisanti and Walter Murray are bemoaning the Lenten loss of business. However, Judge Carberry and a few of the other regulars have still kept the faith... Leo Arbezni may deny this, but we know that he was seen coming out of the Cleveland Public Library last Monday. Even so, the Swede still thinks the Trianon is the greatest spot in town... Leo Monroe has transferred from Dayton to Carroll, and inside dope says that Helen Went was the principal reason for the change. Incidentally, Leo won Dayton's ping-pong tournament this year and is liable to repeat here.

EVERY now and then one hears a rumor that Frank McGinty will return to school next fall for his last year of football. Don't believe it... Glen Garrett's date in Detroit cost him \$6.50, to the delight of the rest of the basketball team... Bill Haynum wants it kept quiet that he recently dated the real McCoy of Windermere's soph class... The Pi Sigs are already making plans for their dance, which is scheduled for April 23 and will follow the pattern established by the French Club... Joe Murphy and Bill Cosgrove have been spending a lot of their recent nights at the Luwana Club on West 117th... Donna Williams sent Tom Corrigan a valentine, but we hear that Tom and Harriet Trossen are now pitching woo... Betty Resch of Ursuline is now going with Dick Roosevelt, one of Cleveland Heights High School's better known beaks... The engagement of Rosemary Keyes to Al Kurtz was announced last Sunday... Ed Mann objects to being called Editor Minarik's brother-in-law... The man who laughs: Charlie Walker. Chuck and his grin are inseparable... Why didn't I swear off playing Black Jack instead of smoking for Lent?... “Lizzie” Sulzman, a dora who is not so dumb, came to Carroll last Thursday and persuaded Bob Tryon to take her to a show... It looks like Frannie Mar-

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## Dormitory Student Writes Home To Girlfriend Called Joolya

By Robert Yeager '38

(Editor's Note): Upon being asked to give us a general idea of life at John Bernier Hall, Mr. Red Brown, being greatly pressed for time, handed our representative a copy of a letter which he had just written to his friend, Julia Guff, telling us that we could probably cull enough material from its contents to satisfy our needs. In order that none of the valuable material be lost, we reprint the letter in its entirety.

Dear Joolya:  
Much water has flown over the dam since last you herd from me witch can be explained by business, before pleasure. As you must now know I am staying at the dormitory, also known as the house. Hear is life a littl differnt from life at home.

The prefects come around in the mornings and wake you up for breakfast. Last week, the prefect couldn't see why I wistled for my dog wen he was waking up the fellows. He rings a cow bell just lite the one old Nell used to ware and wen I was half sleep I thot old Nell was on the rampage agin.

They sure are stickers on manners hear and I hav picked up a goodly number of manner tricks that I will show you wen I get back. For one thing, instead of coming into the dining room and waiting for the food to be brought in lite we do at home, we play a sort of

game. Everybody lines up besides the tabels til the prefect sez “alrite” and you run for the tabel wer your friends usely sit. After sevrul or mor clouts you get up and try to find a tabel that isn't taken. Pretly soon the prefect tells you to come and sit with him and then you hav to use exter good manners.

At nite we are suposed to study witch we sometimes do for a lack of something better to do. Howeverly, we do hav what are known as “bull sessions.” Hear four or five fellows sit around on anything handy and of corts the fellow buller with the longest wind gets most sed witch seems to be the genral idee. At 10:30 the prefect makes the rounds and tells us to go to bed. A littl later he comes in agin saying very quietly that “you are all campussed for one week,” but this doesn't mean much becuz there isn't any place to go anyway.

Thus, my dear Joolya, goze the life in genral at the house and thus am I pinning out my hart for my littl Joolya. I wood gladly write to you by the hours but, as one teacher sez, “tempus figets” and there is an important bull confrence on the third floor witch I must attend.

Yours very sinserely,  
“Red.”

## Midnight Meditations

On

## Mental Waste Baskets

By Thomas E. Heffernan

WE are going to talk about wastebaskets. Now such a subject as this may seem very commonplace, too commonplace, indeed, to interest anyone in writing about it. Even when we prefix the uplifting and inspiring adjective “mental” to this term it does not have the appearance of a likely field for discussion. But, to use the words put in the mouth of the immortal—impossible to the high school Latin student—Julius Caesar by the historian, “jacta est alea” (“the die is cast,” to you). Our path leads forward, dear reader. Please! Don't lose heart; stay with us for a little while, at least.

YOU all know what a useful article a wastebasket is to have around the house. No matter how we decorate it it remains a thing of utility rather than of beauty. Into it we throw all that rubbish which we have gathered in the normal course of our day's activity and which, were this untidy mess not kept cleaned away, would otherwise be always in our way, impeding our material progress.

IN a similar manner, this mental wastebasket, a figment of the imagination, of course, serves as a receptacle for the day's accumulation of the rubbish of the mind. The harm of much of this debris lies merely in its untidiness. However, some of it, if left lying about, is really detrimental to our mental processes. Malicious gossip, the personal troubles of another, resentment at some real or fancied wrong—all of these are truly unhealthful to our physical as well as our mental well-being.

IN this container we may discard all of the doubts, fears, worries, or feelings of malice that have crept into our minds during the day. There they will be disposed of overnight. Morning will bring a sense of peace with the world which, upon analysis, we realize can be attributed to having been rid of this accumulated trash.

JUST as an untidy heap of waste material is a dangerous source of filth and disease, so does the mind, if no receptacle is provided for its waste, become a breeding place of worry and introversion. Just as such a physical mass of undesirable stuff begins a process of decay from within, so does our pile of mental waste soon ferment of itself. If it is not kept constantly cleared away by an ever-vigilant janitor—who can only be ourselves—this mess of wrong thinking, and angers and grudges and the like, festers until it infects our reasoning processes with the germs of a sense of self-pity. The case of nerves which we find we have acquired is reflected in an utter lack of patience in dealing with others and a general feeling of physical as well as mental depression, for which we can blame no one but our own careless selves.

TO anyone who doubts the truth of the fact that a sound mind is absolutely essential to a sound body, let him notice the effect produced upon his appetite and digestion by his next outburst of anger at the family dinner table. As a result of the unhealthy mental state into which we have allowed ourselves to drift by our failure to remove promptly this accumulated debris of rage and fear and revenges, we find that we are beset by a restlessness of body which is manifest in the form of indigestion or headaches or an inability to sleep.

THE adoption of a container for mental waste is not a simple matter, yet it is one whose worth will be proven time and again. With such a receptacle into which we are able to toss all of our undesirable feelings and ideas, removing them forever from our consciousness at the end of each day the path is open for clear efficient thinking, healthy and unhampered by a sickly mind or an ailing body. The usefulness of this mental wastebasket will be particularly evident to anyone oppressed by fears or fancies, rage or resentment, of whose weight he is sincerely attempting to rid himself. However, we recommend it to all who believe their own mental households are in need of a little spring housecleaning.





## CARROLL'S

By Chuck Heaton

The Loyola cage squad which plays here Friday night is reputedly one of the most colorful and spectacular cage teams ever to come out of the mid-west. The main attraction is Mike Novak, skyscraper, sophomore center who towers six feet nine inches into the ozone. When Mike stands under the basket with his arms extended overhead his fingers are but thirteen inches from the rim. A Novak specialty is to stop potential opponent baskets by grabbing the ball before it reaches the rim. Although this giant center supplies most of the color, his team mate, Marv Colen, is considered the smoothest ball player on the club. This classy Rambler guard has been mentioned for All-American honors this year. Since the first game in his sophomore year Colen has been in every contest, never scoring less than two points and being ejected on personal fouls only once. His better than seven point per game average for two and one-half years in big time basketball stamps him as one of the best. Many observers have compared him to Nat Holman when the latter was at his peak.

### CONGRATULATIONS!

#### JOE PALGUTA

Congratulations to Joe Palguta, new Football captain. The Streaks will be lead next year by a hard fighting boy who plays his best when the going is tough. Joe is a two year monogram winner and has played in all but one Carroll contest in the last two years. A broken hand kept him on the sidelines during the Akron game in his sophomore year. Win, lose, or draw he plays ball up to the final whistle. Next season should be a big year for both him and Carroll.

### "C" CLUB TREATS

The football letters and sweaters have made a slightly earlier debut this year, arriving several weeks before spring practice. The Alumni "C" Club, with Bill Herzog as chairman, held a luncheon at the C.A.C. Club last Monday noon to honor the gridders. It was at that time that the sweaters were given out and a captain elected. It would be fine if this could become a traditional affair. There should be some ceremony connected with the issuing of letters for until last year there had always been a banquet of some kind. This bringing together of the old athletes and the new heroes will work to the benefit of all concerned. Spirit and loyalty are built on such traditional affairs which make a university more than a mere institution of learning.

### ABOUT THE ATHLETES

Glenn Garrett, the soft spoken, easy going forward was ejected from the Toledo game for telling the referee what he thought of the officiating. Glenn claims that it was all a mistake.

Are the athletes going sissy? Steve Gasper, Ivan Garapic, and John McGraw have acquired glasses since the new semester began. It is rumored that Steve's are more of an ornament than an optical aid.

The Red Cats will be out tonight to prove that it was the ball and not the Streaks that beat them last time, but if dusky Doc Kelker can be held to less than ten points Carroll should make it two straight.

## High Hopes for Track Squad This Spring

Streaks Plan to Enter Team In Big Four Meet and Several Dual Meets; Mile Relay Team To Run in C.A.C. at Public Hall

It was definitely announced last week by the Athletic Board that track would be introduced as an athletic activity here at Carroll early this spring. For many years the question has proven a topic of much and varied discussion about the school. Such rumors developed into possibilities this year at the advent of a new athletic board, and have at last become a reality.

Gene Oberst, assistant football mentor, who is to coach the team, is a track man himself, having won honors in the Olympics in 1924, hurling the javlin and putting the shot. A total of forty-three aspirants responded to his call for candidates, a week ago last, of which number twenty-six were upperclassmen and seventeen freshmen.

### Plan to Enter C. A. C. Meet

Mr. Oberst has not planned a very extensive program for the prospective trackmen this spring, but merely aims to make a start and concentrate upon developing for next year. The only possibilities for actual competition will be in the Big Four Meet which has already been discussed and a few other dual meets, of which Fenn College is a possible prospect. It is quite certain that the school will enter a quarter-mile relay team in the annual C.A.C. meet in the Public Hall early this spring.

There are high hopes that the team will be able to practice on University School's or Heights High's track near here, but final negotiations have not as yet been completed. In all events a suitable place will be found to carry on daily practice.

### Trackmen Turn Out

Some of the noteworthies who have signed up include, among the upperclassmen, Albert Weiler, who runs the 440 and throws the discus; Bob Wisswasser, who won three letters at West High in the century and the broad jump; Bill Thomas, distance runner; George Kennealy and Dick Domanski, in the shot put and discus; Sam Sansone, hurdler and high jumper; Joe Cerino and Harry Lance, who pole vault; Francis Raleigh, quarter-miler, who set a city record in high school three years ago; Harry McNamnee, in the discus and shot put; Ralph Konkol in the high hurdles; Dave Wilson, in the 440, and Paul Walder, who runs the mile.

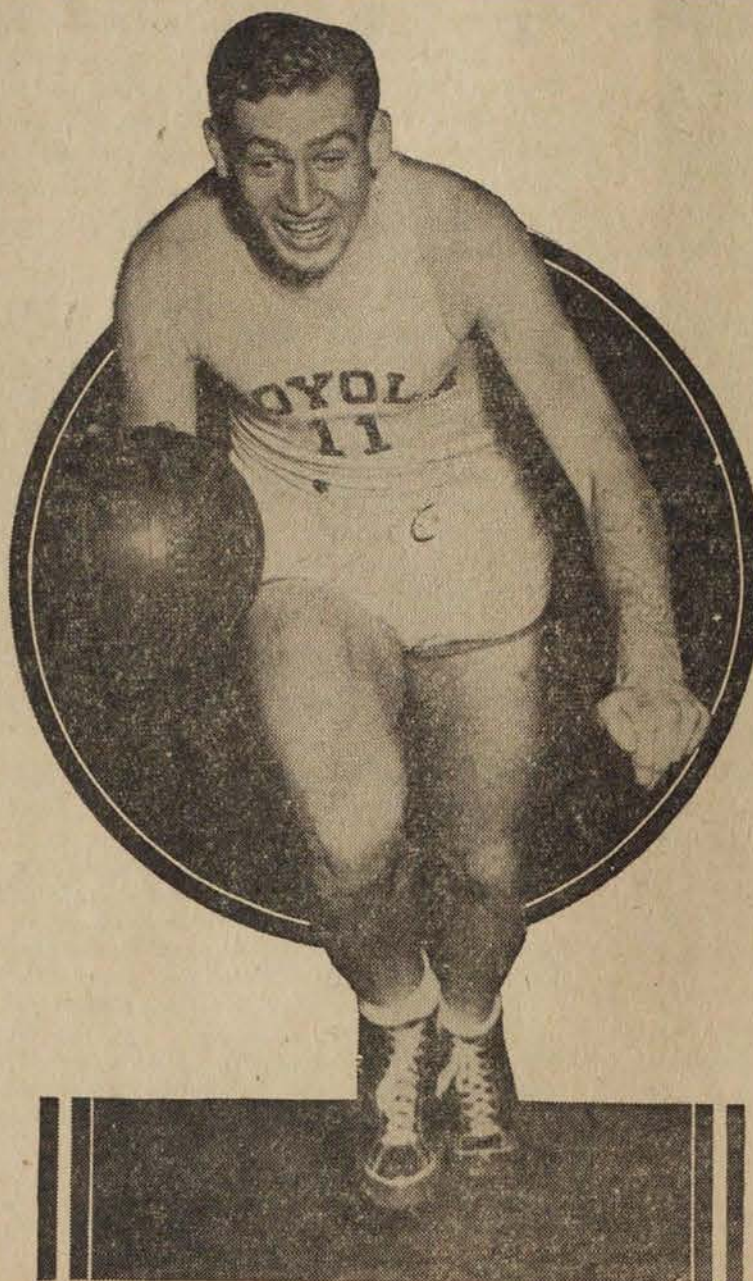
### Mile Relay Team Needed

Among the freshmen are Joe Hocht, who does the 100 yard dash, runs the 440 and 220 and puts the shot; Nick Fasciano, in the discus and shot put, and Jack Van de Motter, who does the 440 hurdles and high jumps.

This mile relay event at the C.A.C. Meet is always one of the most interesting events on the track program. The only thing which may prevent Carroll from entering this event is lack of talent capable of college competition. Tryouts for this event are being held at present with the race for the four positions wide open.

When the Streaks trot out on the floor at Reserve tonight for the opening whistle do not be surprised to see Glenn Garrett take a guard position and Danny Mormile go to a forward. It's no mistake. Tom Conley wishes to take advantage of Garrett's height on defense and his deadly eye from far out and hopes that Mormile will add to the team's aggressiveness on offense. The rest of the starting lineup will include Gene Wolanski at center, and probably Marcus and Dromo at the other two positions. Wolanski will be assigned the difficult task of guarding Doc Kelker.

## Ramblers Here Friday



## Close Contests Feature Tourney

Quins and Soph Bulldogs Show Great Improvement; Shorties Enter Gold League

Much action has been seen in the intramural basketball leagues within the past two weeks. Teams that ranked at the top have fallen down somewhat in scoring power, and other weaker groups have shown plenty of pep and ambition towards gaining top honors.

The Quins and the Soph Bulldogs notably have improved greatly in recent games. Their scores have been more impressive, and these against better teams. Joe Cerino, manager of the Bulldogs, has scored often and heavily in each game.

### One Basket, Victory Margin

Often the case arises where one basket is the winning of the game. Two contests were decided by just that one little factor. The 1st Dorm defeated the 2nd Dorm to the tune of 31-29, while the Quins' 30 points was better than the 1st Dorm's 28.

### Shorties In Gold League

By forfeit the Research Men took one game from the Kuz Klub, while the 3rd Dorms forfeited to the Whirlwinds and the 2nd Dorm to the Trojans.

One team has joined the ranks of the Gold league. This is that of the Shorties, who have replaced the Hamburgers, who have dropped from the league.

Difficulty is still met with in regard to the fact that some of the teams have failed to show up for games scheduled during the evening. Games to be played during school free periods are to be arranged with Bob Heutsche, manager of the intramural schedule, who has mapped out a list of all such games to be played.



Number 11 pictured above is Gert Winkler, considered one of the most promising Junior members of the basketball squad. He is also the heavyweight boxing champ of Loyola. The lad with his eye on the hoop is Marv Colen, outstanding player of the Ramblers.

## Loyola Cagers Meet Streaks In Return Game

Ramblers, Boasting Fine Team Invade Latin Friday Night; Streaks Hope to Even Series With Scientists Saturday

### BIG FOUR STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Case	4	0	1.000
Reserve	1	2	.333
Carroll	1	2	.333
B.-W.	1	3	.250

Blue Streak fans will be given a chance to see one of the most versatile and colorful teams of the midwest perform next Friday when Loyola meets Carroll at Cathedral Latin gym Friday night. This is the return game, Loyola having defeated the Streaks in a fast interesting battle at Chicago several weeks ago.

Loyola possesses one of the finest records of any school in that locality. In their first twelve games they have met with but one defeat, that by Chicago. Carroll is one of the teams to be met on a road trip which will last a week. The Mid-westerners will come to Cleveland after games with St. Francis College, George Washington University, Niagara University, and St. Bonaventure in six days. On Saturday night they will tangle with the Toledo Rockets and see what they can do with Chuckovits.

### Ramblers Have Good Teams

The Ramblers have always been noted for the quality of their basketball squads as in 1930 they won the title of National Intercollegiate Champions.

The lineup which will start against the Streaks includes three seniors and two sophomores. The outstanding member of the squad is Marv Colen, star and leading scorer of the team for the past two years.

### Seniors at Forwards

The other senior regulars are Ed Calihan and Ed Murray who hold down the forward spots. Murray held down the center post for the past two years but was shifted this year to make room for Mike Novak. Murray is considered one of the best all round athletes in the school, being a track man as well as a basketball letter winner.

Mike Novak at center who is six feet nine inches tall, is one of the largest players in collegiate basketball. Along with Wibs Kautz, he has led the Loyola cagers in scoring. Mike has scored 95 points and Kautz has garnered 109 markers. Among the juniors who have been prominent in this year's campaign are Gert Winkler, forward and Bobby Brennan and Bill Lynch, guards. This trio has seen action in every contest this year.

So far this season the Ramblers have maintained an average of 42.5 points to their opponents' 27.5. This is the greatest average for the games played ever compiled by a Loyola team.

Saturday night the Streaks enter the final round of Big Four competition when they meet the Case Scientists on the Latin floor. The Rough Riders look like the class of Cleveland at this stage of the season after victories by comfortable margins over all of their Big Four opponents. In the last Case-Carroll fray the boys from University Circle won by a 48-38 score after Gene

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### Individual Scoring

Player	Games Played	Field Goals	Free Goals	Total Points	Av. Pts. Per Game
Dromo	13	25	12	62	4.76
Garrett	13	27	11	65	5
Marcus	10	6	6	18	1.8
Mormile	13	10	13	33	2.53
Thomas	11	2	3	7	.63
Thompson	13	10	18	38	2.92
Wilson	10	10	4	24	2.4
Wolonski	13	36	46	118	9.076



## Off the Backboard

By Bob Tryon

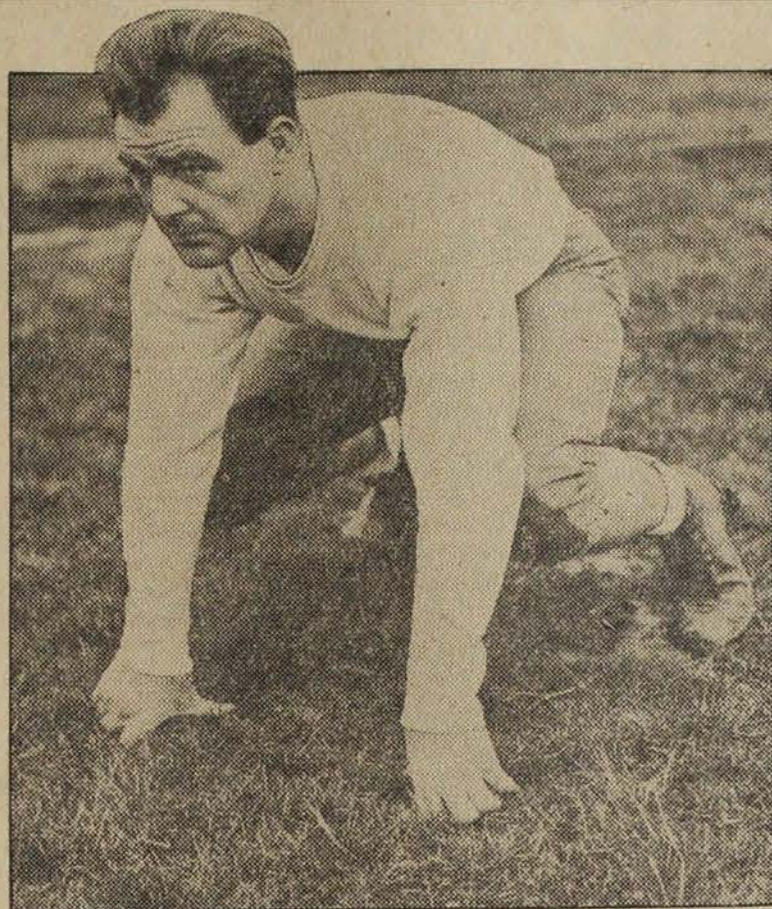
The sudden loss of two regulars from the Reserve squad has lessened Reserve's chance against Case, making my position out on the limb quite insecure, but I'm still there . . . B.-W. is suffering along without one of their stars, Bill Davidson being out for the remainder of the season . . . The B.-W.-Case game failed to reveal either team as great . . . The Reserve-Dayton game showed a weak Reserve squad and a fine all-around player in Elmer Bache . . . John Dromo played against Bache in high school . . . The Reserve-Ohio Wesleyan game was a thriller with an improved Reserve team winning . . . Bob Thompson, after three years in high school and two years in college as a forward, is now playing a guard position . . . Carroll stands as a logical choice for the advantage in the remaining Big Four games . . . Ray McGorray was one of the finest forwards in the St. Ignatius cage history . . . Jack Lancaster travels back and forth to Wiloughby every day and yet finds time to play a lot of frosh basketball . . . Leo Arbezniak, the center on the Blue Streak intramural team, was a point winner for Cathedral Latin in the javelin event in the State championship meet . . . Bob Stanton, while at St. Ignatius played a lot of football, basketball and tennis . . . Ed Holfeldner, the Columbus lad, played high school basketball at the U. of Dayton Prep . . . The All-Big Four team at this time would read something like this, Walters, Weiss, Kelker, Wolanski, and Rudes . . . The best foul shooting team is the Case outfit . . . I'm anxious to see the six-foot-nine center on the Loyola team . . . A tip to Carroll followers, stick with your team this week, there's a lot of real basketball to be played . . . There will be a prelim to the Loyola game, the winner to be the first half champ of the Gold League . . . Jack Hunt, a former East High player is suffering from a shoulder injury . . . A questionable incident, Harry Baujan, coach of the Dayton Flyer team sharing tears with Bill Edward of Reserve over next year's prospects. All they have is a strong freshman team and a full team of returning lettermen . . . Harry Lance is a former track star from Cathedral Latin . . . Ray Ride of Case is one of the most personable men in the coaching business . . . Tom Telzrow of Holy Name earned the All-Catholic honors in football and basketball . . . Ken Rasmussen, the leader of sweet music at the Park Lane Villa, played three years of varsity tennis at Reserve . . . And now, may my selections be correct because if they are, Carroll will not be the door mat of the local union.

## The Spotlight

Glenn Garrett is this edition's athletic hero, whose name we add to the list that includes none too many basketball players at Carroll. Glenn has been a regular on the cage squad since his soph year. Coming with a great reputation from Akron's St. Vincent's High, Glenn has lived up to all expectations. Having played with Chuckivits of Toledo U. and Walters of Case in high school, Glenn is used to a high grade of basketball. While in high school, Garrett played end on the football team. To add to his list of activities, Glenn is physical director at Parmadale and if the papers are correct, he rates orchids.

The personal side of the tall and popular senior is interesting. His favorite dish is Rice (Pat) and if a prize were to be given to the player with the fairest fan following, Glenn would win in a breeze. Majoring in sociology, Glenn has many fine ambitions, and if real personality and fine fellowship make the man, Glenn Garrett is sure to attain all of his ambitions.

## He Leads 1937 Grid Team



Captain Joe Palguta

## Student Body Shows Interest In Ping Pong Tournament

The first annual Table Tennis Tournament at John Carroll U. will begin on Wednesday, February 24. The tournament is sponsored by the College Humor magazine. To the winner will be awarded a gold medal and membership to the National Table Tennis Assn. The runner-up will be awarded a silver medal and a membership also.

### Committee Uses Official Rules

The Carroll Union has appointed Harry Lance, Henry Krebs and Tom Sweeney as their representatives and they shall have charge of the matches.

The matches leading to the quarter-finals will be under the best of three games rule and matches thereafter will be the best of five games. The rules of Table Tennis shall be in use.

The past week has seen the Smoking Room as a very popular spot with the two tables in continuous use and from

these practice rounds, favorites have been chosen.

The seeding of the players as named by the committee is in the following order: H. Krebs, P. Lawton, R. Tryon, J. Osborne, T. Peoples, B. Otte, T. Victory, T. Sweeney, J. Parnin, T. Corbett, W. Peoples, H. Lance, L. Arbezniak, W. McNally, R. Stanton, and W. McMahon.

The tournament can be run off quite handily if the players will co-operate with the committee. The list has swelled over the 160 mark, which speaks well for student interest.

## Streaks Play Case

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Wolanski had been ejected from the game early in the second half via the personal foul route.

Case has a well balanced, well coached squad. The main spring of the team is lanky Ed Walters, elongated center. Ed isn't much of a floor man, but he gets the jump and is a consistent scorer, being particularly deadly from the pivot.

## Gridders Choose Veteran Guard

At the varsity football luncheon held last Monday, Joe Palguta, stocky guard of two years experience, was elected to lead the 1937 grid team. The election of Palguta was no surprise as Joe both through ability and service was the logical choice. Although playing with a losing team for two seasons, he has not lost that winning spirit or the desire for victory.

Popular with both the student body and his fellow players, he is noted for the seriousness with which he takes his football. Joe is a fine exponent of Tom Conley's theory. "He hates to lose."

While at South High in Youngstown he won two letters in football and participated in the weight events in track. Joe has spent much of his spare time this winter in the gym playing basketball and tossing a football around and consequently should be in fine shape when the call for spring practice is made. Being five feet eleven inches tall and weighing about 183 pounds he is ideally built for a guard.

Joe has had fine examples in the linemen captains who have lead Carroll squads since his advent into Carroll. There is no doubt but that he will continue in the traditions of the Guleys, Benedicts and Erhardts who preceded him.

## Foul Shooting Contest Planned By Carroll Union

The annual foul shooting contest, a traditional affair at Carroll will begin next Monday at which time all of the entries must be in. The contest will be sponsored by the Carroll Union and a medal will be awarded to the winner. Bob Heutche, Bob Tryon and Chuck Heaton will be in charge of the entries. The contestants will find the entry list at the soda fountain with a place for their name, class and time when they wish to shoot.

Anyone is eligible for this contest with the exception of members of the varsity and freshmen basketball squads. Each entrant will be given 15 shots and the ten highest will then have a special playoff in which each will be given 25 attempts. There will be no seeded list of players.

In former years this has been one of the most popular events on the intramural program, with nearly half of the student body participating. Last year, because of insufficient facilities, no foul shooting contest was held. It is hoped that the student body will show the same spirit and co-operation in this intramural activity that has been displayed in both the basketball and ping-pong program.

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## Grant Many New N.Y.A. Jobs

### Replacements and Changes Made in Governmental Aid Positions

Due to men dropping out of school and second semester changes the replacement of ten N. Y. A. positions has been necessitated. These new people are now at work. Some are working in the Chemistry Laboratory, others under the direction of the Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S.J., assistant dean, some are doing special statistical work, and one is a reader for Mr. George Grauel.

### State Supervisor Makes Inspection

A few weeks ago Mr. H. G. Gaul of Columbus, state supervisor of N. Y. A. student program, made an inspection of the N. Y. A. organization here at Carroll. According to the Rev. William P. Hagerty, S.J., Mr. Gaul was pleased with the board of selection and the board of project control. The state supervisor had personal interviews with several local supervisors and was especially interested in the work of the Campion Club as supervised by Father Ewing.

At present the N. Y. A. students number sixty-seven and positions are apportioned equally among the four sections of the school. School authorities and students are hoping that the N. Y. A. will be continued next year.

## Entertainment Tomorrow Noon

Bill Deckman, Jack Mohr, Johnny Parnin and Charley Lampkin will offer an entertainment beginning at noon tomorrow in the smoking room. This quartet of popular campus favorites will perform so that the piano in the recreation room may be repaired. Funds for this purpose will be obtained when the hat is passed and donations are solicited after the program tomorrow.

Deckman will act as master of ceremonies and will sing several of the novelty arrangements which have made him notorious since his invasion of the Carroll campus four years ago. Mohr who used to cut classes to plunk the ivories for his collegiate elders when he was a freshman at St. Ignatius will sit at the battered keyboard and bang out crowd-pleasing melodies in his own inimitable style. Parnin, at present unrivaled at Carroll in the art of tap dancing, will click off several of his most widely known specialties in an exhibition of solo dancing. Lampkin, the melody man with the Fats Waller style and the Cab Calloway personality, will attempt to stop the show as he did the evening of the Minstrel show with his hi-de-hi type of entertainment.

## Half Holiday Features St. Patrick's Day

By Valentine Deale

When Irish eyes are smiling around the university on March 17, they will be smiling for a reason other than the commemoration of the feast day of the great apostle of Ireland, St. Patrick. No doubt the famed Irish grins will be a bit wider and more contagious, too, after twelve noon when classes will be called off for the rest of the day.

And just to show people that the Irishmen at Carroll are not Irish in name only, some of the more stellar sons of old Erin are planning to participate in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade of Cleveland. The committee in charge of this civic celebration at Carroll, which will hold a meeting tomorrow noon, is composed of the following men: John J. Toner, chairman, William Deckman, Henry Erhardt, Thomas McGorry, Eugene O'Donnell, James Wilson, James Breslin, and William Normile.

Moreover in order to see that the student body as a whole will feel the genuine spirit of the occasion, this committee is also preparing an elaborate program for the convocation of March 10, which promises to leave everybody singing or humming "Oh Patty Dear" or "Irish Eyes" for the rest of the day. Mr. Toner announces that although all arrangements are not completed, there will be featured music, an outside speaker, and a glee club presentation.

## Play House Continues "Call It a Day"

### Present Comedy as Feature Production at Brooks Theatre

The Play House brings back an old favorite for their next production, "Johnny Johnson" opening in the Drury theatre early in March, following the closing of the current production, "Call It A Day." Russell Collins, formerly a member of The Play House staff, will make his first "guest artist" appearance, playing the title role. He first created the role in the Group theatre's production in New York earlier this season.

"Call It A Day," the amusing comedy by Dodie Smith, now playing in the Drury theatre and "A Sleeping Clergyman" now showing in the Brooks theatre continue their runs for the third week.

An unusual production will soon be given in the Brooks theatre by The Play House Women's Committee. They are planning a benefit puppet performance of "A Midsummer-Night's Dream" to be given on March 8 and 9 in the evening, on Saturday morning, March 13 and on Sunday afternoon, March 14.

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quard raided a Fire-Sale on Woodland Ave. Oh, those green pants! . . . Norm Kempel expects to return to Carroll next fall, after a year at Kent State . . . Bill Gorris writes love notes in accounting class . . . Joe Haney was embarrassed when he met Fritzi Schraff at a basketball game last week . . . Martha Sweeney was surprised Sunday night to find that she was having a stag party . . . Tom O'Connor used to head in the direction of Notre Dame at lunch time, but now he goes to Ursuline . . . Carroll News editorials evidently mean nothing to the cafeteria management.

## Debates--

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be with the University of Detroit on Saturday evening, February 27.

If the present road team succeeds in completing this western trip unscathed, the occasion will mark the fourth successive year a Carroll team has faced intercollegiate competition on the debate platform and has preserved a clean record. The Oratorical members under the able tutelage of the Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S.J., have been on the losing end of an out-of-town contest only once in the past six years.

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