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# THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XVII

CLEVELAND, OHIO, MAY 5, 1937

No. 13

## Exams

According to a report released yesterday from the Office of the Dean, the date of the final semester examinations has been advanced from June 1st, to May 27th.

In past years, the final exams have always been held during the first week of June. Due to an error in the catalogue, it was stated that the exams would be held from June 1st to June 5th. Since June 5th is a Saturday, this schedule could not be adhered to. Decoration Day on May 31st presented further complications. Finally it was decided to advance the date to May 27th, the Thursday of the preceding week. The official dates of the examinations will be May 27th to June 4th inclusive.

## Arrangements Completed for Symposium

On Sunday, May 23, the Sodalists from all the Catholic Colleges and High Schools in Greater Cleveland will gather at John Carroll University for a Symposium presented by the Communistic Research Section of the Sodality.

The speakers for the day will be Joseph P. Sullivan, James Dinsmore, and Edward J. Chibousek from John Carroll, Miss Mary Doyle and Miss Helen McKenna from Ursuline, and Miss Rita Masek and Miss Madlyn O'Neill from Notre Dame.

The present schedule of arrangements will include Mass in the morning, followed by breakfast in the cafeteria for those who receive Communion. Immediately following Mass and breakfast the symposium will be presented and the meeting will be adjourned with Benediction about 1:30 p. m.

# Elections Arouse New Fervor Among Students

With refreshing fervor and with genuine interest, the students of John Carroll will meet next week to elect their representatives in the various classes and organizations. This enthusiasm is in line with the general upswing in student support of University activities.

The most important of these elections is that of the Student Union, governing body of the Carroll student. This election follows that of the other organizations and is scheduled for May 18.

## Banquet

A reception banquet will be given in honor of the Very Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., President of John Carroll University, Cleveland by the University alumni, according to Dr. Anthony Kmiecik, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

This reception banquet will be the first official affair tendered to the new president of the University. Father Magee has been with the school for a very short time and the committee feels that it is appropriate that he be given an official welcome by the alumni and friends of the university at this time.

Members of the committee are: Messrs. John Smith, Al Burens, J. P. Kmiecik, Willis Houck, Frank Ranney, Harry Hanna, James Laughlin, James Vana, Jack Sheehan, Frank Polk, William Corrigan, Rev. John W. Lees, Rev. Richard P. Walsh, Dr. James Deering, Dr. P. J. Kmiecik, Dr. Joseph Brady. The Senior and Junior Guilds of John Carroll are cooperating in producing a fitting program.

## Freshmen Meet Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Freshman class plans a meeting in Room 202 of the Administration building. The Junior and Sophomore classes will hold their elections on May 11. Other organizations are complying with the request of Union President William Peoples, and are meeting within the next week in order to have their representatives on hand for the Union election.

An important characteristic of the Carroll men's method of balloting is the freedom from politics, and clique intrigue. However there has been a serious enough effort made on the part of the students to select the most efficient men in the field. Careful choosing has resulted in the announcement of many worthy candidates.

## Two Club Elections Held

Even now, some of the elections have taken place. The *Societas Tusculana* and the Scientific Academy have elected their men and are now promoting programs to revive the influence these organizations once held.

Permeating every phase of Carroll life, this desire of the Carroll student to boost his school is becoming more manifest daily. Never is a Carroll function offered without the student body giving whole-hearted support to the activity.

## French Club Dinner-Soiree Headlines Social Calendar

### Chairman and Hostess of Frolic



Vincent LaMaida



Mary Schraner

### LaMaida Heads Committee Promoting First Spring Festival of Frenchies

At the meeting last Thursday noon the committee for the French Club Dinner-Social announced that Friday evening, May 7, is the date they have chosen. Lake Shore Country Club situated at the corner of Lake Shore Boulevard and Eddy Road is the scene and the orchestra engaged is Mary Kay's Rhythmaids. This orchestra is a talented outfit of young girls who have obtained quite a reputation for themselves in recent months in and around Cleveland.

### Full Course Steak Dinner

The event is scheduled to start at nine-thirty and dinner served at twelve-thirty will ring down the curtain on the evening. The meal is a full course steak dinner.

Chairman for the affair will be Vincent La Maida assisted by Philip N. Lawton, Charles Heaton, James Foti, John Toner, Robert Lanza and George Neagoy. Mr. Bernard Jablonski, moderator of the French Club, will act as chaperon and Bernard Ceraldi, president, will be honorary chairman.

The committee is endeavoring to present a novel and entertaining evening to all in the hope that the affair will begin a new tradition at John Carroll. The engagement of a girl's orchestra was the first step in this direction and many other features will insure success. The French Club has sponsored many events in the past but until now no definite attempt has been made to create a precedent.

## Fenn Chapter of American Student Union Attacks Carroll's Father Chamberlain

When the Rev. Cecil B. Chamberlain, S. J., professor of history at John Carroll, answered the request of the Student Council of Fenn College and delivered an address to a student Convocation of that institution on Thursday, April 15, 1937, he was not aware that his lecture would precipitate his being called "demagogue" by certain students of Fenn.

But on Monday, April 19, just such a title was affixed to his name by the editors of the *Student Voice*, the mouthpiece of the Fenn Chapter of the American Student Union.

### Says ASU Fronts for Communism

Father Chamberlain addressed the students of Fenn on the subject "The Atheism of Communism." In his lecture he pointed out that the American Student Union and the American League Against War and Fascism were actually "fronts" for communism and that they were communist inspired and directed. These statements were merely inserted in Father Chamberlain's address as a means of clarifying certain points, that he wished to offer in justification for his main theme. It was evident that the *Student Voice* could not, or did not wish to deny this statement, since it only referred to

## DEMAGOGUE?



Rev. Cecil B. Chamberlain, S. J.

Father Chamberlain's attack of the ASU as one of "innuendoes and false allegations."

The *Student Voice* went on further to

say that Father Chamberlain brought no proof for his assertions. Whether or not the editors would expect a speaker to whip infallible proofs for each of his expressions from his hip pocket was not made clear. But they were derisive in their comment upon the fact that the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars made these proofs available.

### Literary Gem Extracted from Article

This literary gem was extracted from the article as it appeared in the *Student Voice*. "Father Chamberlain fished a red herring from the woodpile of reactionary imagination and served it up with apple-sauce to the students of Fenn, long known for progressivism." With such a flair for unsupported tongue wagging, the *Student Voice* should go far in raising the standard of the college press in America. Its unbiased report of Father Chamberlain's address was both a revelation and a surprise. Not satisfied with asking him to speak before their student convocation, certain Fenn students felt so obligated towards Father Chamberlain that, in a publication edited by Fenn students, they paid him this reverential tribute: "The assembly of Thursday last was a slanderous attack upon the ASU, but we are confident that it failed in its purpose, that Fenn students will not be fooled by the hoary red-scare."

Students of Fenn college have joined

(Continued on Page 6)

## Stan Wood to Provide Music For Campus Club Frolic

The Campus Club has announced that its Spring Frolic will be held at the club house of Lake Shore Country Club on Friday, May 21. According to Bill Duffin, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and prominent member of the Freshman class of John Carroll, the entertainment will be provided by Stan Wood and his orchestra.

Others of the committee who are members of the University's Freshman class include: William Young, honorary chairman, Paul Flannery, Jack Heffernan, James McCrystal, William McGannon, Medard Nolan, Richard O'Grady, and Thomas Telzrow.

## Hold Oratorical In Auditorium

Departing from the custom of recent years the final round of the Oratorical Contest will be held in the Carroll auditorium at a student convocation instead of the main ballroom of the Hotel Cleveland. This change has been made in order that it may be more convenient for the entire student body to witness the contest which is one of the main events of the year.

The Rev. Charles M. Ryan, S. J., Moderator of the Oratorical Society, has announced that Tom Heffernan has been appointed to the chairmanship of the annual contest. As yet a judge has not been chosen, but it is certain that he will be an outside judge not connected directly with the university.

As announced in the last issue of the *Carroll News* the date of the affair is Wednesday, May 12. The five finalists competing for the Oratorical Medal are Thomas and James Osborne, David Ferrie, Valentine Deale, and Edward Rambousek.



## Who's Who at Carroll

No. 13. That's John Toner, this issue's character for that traditional *Carroll News* column, Who's Who. And though it may be "bad luck" to have one's self as the topic for discussion in this column, it is the duty of the editors to offer to the readers of their paper the men best suited to fill that position of the man in the public eye.

There are many reasons why Johnny so well answers the call for top flight men. Though he may not have held the offices that others held, he held enough of them to develop a sense of responsibility towards any task he undertook. This has been appealed to on numerous occasions, for seldom is a committee of his class chosen that John is not among those of the group. His willingness and ability promote his name.

### Takes Education Seriously

By first enrolling at Immaculate Conception School, by pursuing his high school education at Cathedral Latin, and by attending John Carroll University, John has become a thoroughly Catholic gentleman. The seriousness which he attaches to his education is evident from his statement that while in the sixth grade he bought and read a book.

At Carroll Johnny has spent more of his time building up good feeling for the school than he has in raising its educational standards. But his ability to throw



John J. Toner

disarming smiles has endeared him to Carroll men.

### Promotes French Fall Frolic

As treasurer of the French Club, he merited the position of chairman of the 1936 Fall Frolic, one of those affairs which must be kept in capable hands if it is to be successful. Acting under the guidance of Carl Freidel, he pursued the

dramatic art until he climaxed his career as actor by participating in a one-act play presented last fall by the John Carroll Little Theatre Society. His fine baritone, blended with the rest of the members of the Glee Club, was an outstanding feature of that organization's success in the world of music.

John reached his peak in the field of promotion when he arranged the St. Patrick's Day festivities for the students of Carroll. Named chairman of the committee in charge of that day's program, he proceeded to establish a record in getting things done. The result was one of the most extensive St. Patrick's Day demonstrations that Carroll men have ever produced.

### School-Spirited Young Man

By appearing either as committeeman or as prominent socialite at practically every Carroll affair, Johnny has proven himself the school-spirited young man that one reads about in College Humor and Collier's. His "wisecracking" is typical of his personality. His motto could well be, "Smile if it hurts." And his philosophy of life is rolled up in Christian Faith and morals, especially those phases which treat of altruism and good will.

Upon being graduated John will attempt to spend a summer arranging credits to enable him to enroll as a student in the Western Reserve School of Social Science. His sociology major equips him for this endeavor. His success is assured, even if it be, as he says, as a member of the W.P.A. pick and shovel gang. Good luck, No. 13.

## News Presents History of New Anthem

When the Glee Club presented for the first time John Carroll's new anthem, "Sons of Carroll," the audience of fifteen hundred music lovers immediately recognized it as a song that will live forever in the hearts of Carroll students and admirers.

So enthusiastic was the initial reception of the anthem that the audience demanded with their unrelenting applause that the chorus sing an encore. At the reception in the foyer of Severance Hall after the concert "Sons of Carroll" was the principle topic of conversation among the delighted followers of the Glee Club.

### Credit for New Anthem

All the credit for the new anthem goes to the Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., who composed the words as well as the music. Some months ago Father Kiefer began work on the piece and added the final touches two weeks before the concert. He along with others realized the void existing in the list of Carroll football marches and songs—the lack of an anthem. In response to the requests of students and alumni, Father Kiefer undertook the task of writing one.

## Sons of Carroll

*Sons of Carroll, gather near her,  
Let your joyful anthem ring;  
Sound your Mother's praise, revere  
her,  
Her fair name full proudly sing.*

*Loyal ever, brave and true,  
We, the sons of Carroll U.,  
Pledge our love to Alma Mater  
To the Gold and Blue.*

*Unto noble conquests guiding,  
Kindled she our hearts to strife;  
Wisdom taught us, faith-abiding,  
Showed us manhood-worth of life.*

*Grateful hearts we bring to you;  
Hail with song our Carroll U.  
Long may live our Alma Mater,  
Long—the Gold and Blue.*



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CARROLL'S  
VARIABLES

### CARROLL'S FORMATIONS

Additional color has been added to the Streak grid team with the addition of two new formations to their offensive repertoire. The starting point of all plays is now the Short Punt formation, which has been so successfully used by the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace. Some plays will be run directly from this formation which should prove invaluable in shaking loose some of those shifty hipped frosh gridders. On other offensive thrusts the Streaks will come out of their huddle into the short punt and then shift into the old Notre Dame or "T" formation from which the play will be run. Although the third type the Warner Double Wing Back has not been used much this spring it may become a prominent part of the Blue and Gold offensive next fall. Tom Conley is not sticking absolutely to the old Warner formation for his wing backs will be outside the ends, a rather revolutionary idea according to existing grid standards. Of course the old long punt formation will never be outmoded.

According to Coach Tom Conley the reason for the change is that the new rules have outmoded a strict Notre Dame system. The chief advantage was the element of surprise as the opposition was off balance and did not have time to shift to meet the attack. However now that the offensive team must hesitate a second after the shift, their opponents have time to shift also. This new and varied attack should increase the touchdown output of the Carroll team several times over.

### INTRAMURALS, SUCCESSFUL

With the intramural indoor league getting under full steam, one of the most successful intramural programs in many years will be concluded. In addition to basketball, baseball, and a foul shooting contest, ping pong has also been added to the program. With the completion of the tennis courts an intramural net program may be held. If there is not sufficient time for it now it will be held in the fall when the courts will be free from varsity usage. The success of the program has a three fold cause. The Carroll Union has shown unusual initiative in pushing these activities. Intramural Director Oberst has done a fine job of arranging schedules and in doing other necessary advisory work. Chairman Heutche of the intramural committee has spent much time in co-ordinating the various teams and settling disputes.

### LET ME TRY PREDICTIONS

**A Few Predictions:** Johnnie (Shine) Lyons—my choice in the foul-shooting contest; Bobbie Thompson's "Bar Flies" to capture the intramural baseball crown; the Streak netters should return on the long end of the score on at least four of their six big four encounters. Bobbie Thompson is my nominee for the most versatile and natural athlete now at Carroll. Everyone knows of this diminutive senior's football and basketball record, but less is known about the fine brand of tennis and golf that he displays. He runs a fast 440 in track, and plays a good game of indoor and spends his summer Sundays with a road hard ball team.

# Hamburgs Down Hot Dogs

## Racket Squad Takes Court

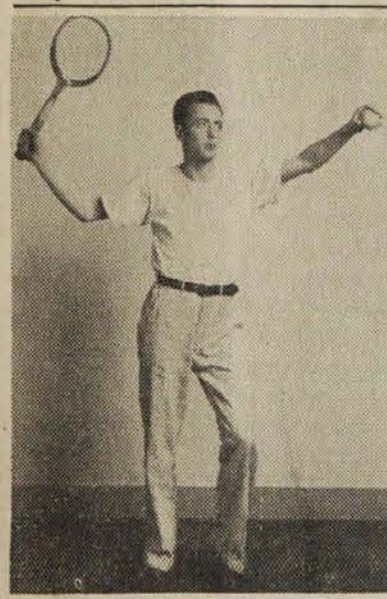
As the result of a postponement by Reserve the Carroll racket squad will receive its baptism of fire at the Hands of Norm Schoen & Co.'s Yellow Jackets at Berea. The team after several weeks of elimination play has been reduced to Capt. Tom Sweeney, Bob Tryon, Ken Fierle, Chuck Heaton, Jimmy Smith, Bob Thompson, and Gene Kirby. Heaton, who has been held inactive lately by illness, will probably be unable to play.

The Bereans, paced by ex-gridders Norm Schoen and Bill Heffner, and numbering in the ranks Karel Slatmeyer, scholastic doubles champ, are rated almost as tough as Reserve, the 1936 Big Four champions. The up-and-coming Streaks, however should provide them with plenty of opposition.

The Reserve postponement will let the Streaks in for a stiff period of play during the next two weeks. They will meet Case once, Reserve twice, and will journey to Kent to trade aces with the downstate teachers. This lineup is no pushover for anybody's ball club, much less a team handicapped by a lack of practice facilities as Carroll's has been. Nevertheless Sweeney feels confident that a few days experience outdoors against good opposition will sharpen the squad's play, and give it a chance to make a creditable showing.

The singles play of the squad will probably be handled by Sweeney, Heaton, Tryon, Fierle, and Thompson and the doubles will be played by Sweeney-Fierle, Tryon-Thompson, and Smith-Kirby combinations. The completion of the school's tennis courts in the near future will permit the team to really play on their home grounds for the first time since the squad was organized.

The development of good sophomore material is necessary to insure the continued good performance of the squad, and it is on this that Sweeney, in his capacity of coach, is concentrating. He is concentrating on Fierle, Smith, and Kirby and plans with them and Chuck Heaton, a junior, to form the nucleus of next year's squad.



Tom Sweeney

## Athletic Convocation

A weekly convocation period in the near future will be turned over to the Athletic department of the University for the presentation of awards to the winners of varsity letters and intramural athletic contests during the past year. This is an innovation at Carroll, and a most welcome one. Formerly these awards were made informally, and as a result the rank and file of the student body was unacquainted with many of the activities sponsored by the school for their enjoyment.

An athletic convocation such as this will also give the student body a chance to thank in an appropriate fashion the many men who have labored behind the scenes to make these activities possible. We congratulate the Athletic Department and the Carroll Union for the efficient manner in which they have cooperated to make our school a more enjoyable place in which to gain an education.

## Carroll Man Makes Good



Lenny Brickman

After hanging up an unequalled record as coach of the three time national bantamweight champion, Cleveland News Skippies, Lenny Brickman has come home to his own. His appointment as football coach at his alma mater, St. Ignatius High School was hailed by all as the beginning of a new era of athletic greatness at the West Side Jesuit institution.

### First of Many Brickmans

Brickman, first of a long line of brothers who have filled his shoes, played an outstanding game at quarterback during his football years at Ignatius and Carroll. He was the sparkplug of his college teams, and under his inspired leadership they went out and smeared such naturally famed foes as Davis Elkins and the Quantico Marines.

After graduation Brickman went to work as a district manager for the News. When bantamweight football was snatched from the sandlots by newspaper patronage, the progressive News was among the first

to sponsor a team. And who was better qualified to coach the club than Lennie Brickman? Starting with a group of enthusiastic but untrained youngsters, in the short space of one season he built up a squad of championship caliber. Although his well trained boys were seldom eligible for more than one season of play, so well did he succeed with his raw material that in 1934, '35, and '36 his teams won the national bantamweight championship. During this time his teams were never defeated and tied but four times in more than thirty games. Many of his boys outgrew the Skippy class and went on to star on local high school squads.

### Ability Earns Him Job

His ability to turn out a winning combination won him the job this spring, when St. Ignatius, seeking a new coach to improve its athletic fortunes, selected him for the post from a large field of applicants. Several of his former Skippies have transferred to St. Ignatius assuring him the nucleus of a high caliber squad when he launches his first squad in the Senate race next fall.

### Thanks

I think it fitting at this time to acknowledge the service rendered by Ed McCarthy in editing the sport pages of the Carroll News for the last two issues. During my absence he has ably performed the duties of sports editor, compelled by the small size of the News sports staff to carry on with the assistance of only one man, Bob Tryon. I thank them both.

CHUCK HEATON

By Ed McCarthy

Carroll's most promising spring football session in half a decade ended in a blaze of glory last Saturday afternoon when the 2 to 1 favorite Hamburger squad barely nosed out a fighting gang of Hotdogs, 7 to 6. The all around improvement in play was hailed with delight by a crowd of more than 300 Carroll fans who braved the blazing May sun to see the first contingent of Conley trained material in action. The scoring was confined to the first half, but until the closing minutes it was anybody's game.

The Hotdogs drew first blood late in the first quarter. Superb kicking by Bill Young, and a bit of adept ball snatching had kept the play almost exclusively in Hamburger territory. The Hotdogs muffed their first scoring chance when two passes from the 30-yard line failed to connect. A weak Hamburger kick-out gave them another chance from the same spot, and Young whipped a sizzling aerial to Legan who was downed as he caught it on the Hamburger 2-yard line. Ken Lucha scored on the second attempt on a straight line smash. Conley ruled out their try for point.

### Young Stops Rally

A Hamburger rally was neatly stopped when Young intercepted and again kicked them into a hole. They countered strongly, however, Johnny Meilinger and Joe Hektor pounding out two first downs in four plays, and gained another when they chose the 20 yards gained by Hektor's run on a contested offside play.

Hektor was then removed for temporary repairs and replaced by Jack Van de Motter. When the Hotdogs held on their own 25, Van de Motter set them back on their heels with a kick to the one-yard line.

A good runback by Van de Motter of the Hotdog's kick put the ball in scoring territory. Then he sidestepped for 20 yards to set it up on the Hotdog's 5-yard line. Meilinger scored over tackle on the next play with but one minute left in the half. Malia's successful place-kick made it 7 to 6. Johnny Marcus, Hamburger center, intercepted a Hotdog desperation pass to end the half.

The Hotdogs came back strong at the beginning of the second half, making two first downs in short order, one of them on two plays by Eddie Arsenault and Young. A new version of the flea flicker play seemed sure to get them another first down till Miller recovered a fumble by Arsenault on the last leg of the play. A Hamburger surprise in the form of a quick kick on the second down was spoiled by a Hotdog offside. After a short gain by Meilinger, the Hamburgers kicked again, and gained on the exchange when the Hotdog return kick fell short.

### Wiswosser Intercepts Pass

Once more in scoring territory, the Hamburgers threatened but were stopped again when Wiswosser intercepted Hektor's pass. After making one first down on a pass, Young to Kolka, and a run by Young, the ball once more came back to the Hamburgers when Joe Quale intercepted.

The Hamburgers once more knocked at the Hotdogs door, Meilinger and Hektor advancing the ball by turns to the Hotdog five-yard line. With a touchdown in sight Meilinger fumbled and the ball was once more recovered by Wiswosser for the Hotdogs. Young's kick-out was the longest in the game, traveling from behind his own goal line to the Hamburger 40, a good sixty-five yards through the air. The play then remained fairly even till the closing minutes when a smoothly executed sleeper play by the Hotdogs, Young to O'Malley, gained 35 yards and looked like a last minute touchdown. It was forestalled when Pat Malia intercepted Sonny's lateral attempt to gain more ground. The Hamburgers used the remaining minute to stall themselves into safety. While injuries prevented the appearance of several well touted performers, the quality of play as a whole exceeded the promise of the team's two previous performances. The defensive play and passing ability of the Hotdogs and the offensive strength, especially in running plays, exhibited by the Hamburgers should produce a superior grid machine when the two squads are welded next autumn into another supercolossal production entitled the 'Blue Streaks of 1937'.

## Carroll Boxers Please Fans

Boxing, the newest member of Carroll's family of sports, got off to an impressive start on Friday, April 23rd, before an enthusiastic crowd of more than three hundred fight fans. The final score for the 12 bouts: 8 decisions, 2 technical kayos, and 2 draws. The contestants set a high standard for future performances. Their aggressiveness and willingness to give the crowd its money's worth, came as a refreshing change from the usual run of fight cards, amateur and professional alike.

In the opinion of Tommy Kilbane, the famous Cleveland featherweight who stepped aside to let his namesake win the world title they both deserved, "The boys are all good boys, but they'll need a little schooling." This is high praise from such an authority, but if anyone is qualified to hand it out, it is Tommy Kilbane, for he was the third man in the ring.

### Results

- 112 lbs. Art Blech vs George Otto  
Blech won, decision.
- 135 lbs. Bud Britton vs Tom Foy  
Britton won, decision.
- 165 lbs. Al McGinty vs Johnny Mohan  
McGinty won, decision.
- 142 lbs. Russ Pierce vs Joe Vogt  
Vogt won, decision.
- 155 lbs. Brandy Cain vs Vince Cortesi  
Cain won, decision.
- 126 lbs. Al Buccelli vs Joe Longo  
Buccelli won, Technical K. O.
- 155 lbs. Bern Petty vs Al Schriener  
Petty won, Technical K. O.
- 142 lbs. Neville Chandler vs Joe Fircz  
Fircz won, on Foul.
- 155 lbs. John Dwyer vs John Wolf  
Dwyer won, decision.
- 142 lbs. John Manofsky vs Bill McGannon  
Manofsky won, decision.
- 200 lbs. Art Heffernan vs Jack Malaney  
Draw
- 185 lbs. Joe Stebanski vs Slim Morton  
Draw
- Feature Wrestling Match  
Hank Erhardt vs (Masked Marvel)  
Popsey Kilbane  
Draw

during the evening and got a referee's view of the action.

Due to the success of this first offering the Athletic department is considering repeating the show later this month. With such a wealth of talented material, a boxing team next year seems assured.

The fights were judged by Coaches Conley and Oberst, and announced by Bill Normile. The fighters were coached by Frank Gaul, and seconded by Joe Connelly and Dan Mormile.

## The Spotlight

In this corner ladies and gentlemen we have Ed Baloga at 185 pounds and six feet of Carroll fight. 'Butch' as he is known to his teammates was a fixture in the Carroll team during his three seasons of play, first at full, later at half-back. His peculiar style of carrying the ball 'like a loaf of bread', and the distance attained by some of his long distance aerials, made him a colorful as well as a valuable member of the Streaks. He is also quite proficient at 'passing' in basketball and other indoor sports as his classmates will readily testify.

When the basketball squad was riddled by ineligibility two seasons ago Ed stepped into the breach and filled a forward post for the rest of the year. This year he paced his Whirlwind teammates to a runner-up position in the Intra-Mural basketball league. He gets his summer exercise as a fielder for the Poschke's in Class B. He also serves as a referee in the Muni league and is the third party in many exhibitions of fistcuffs. He will be graduated in June with a Ph.B. degree.



# The Carroll News

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## Marquette Was Right

It has been some two months since the Very Rev. Wm. M. Magee, formerly of Marquette University, took over the duties of president at John Carroll. When he came to us it was with the reputation of being a capable and a kindly man worthy of any confidence that might be placed in him. More than that he had the personal support of the students at Marquette. It being human nature to be dubious we withheld comment and waited, for we had just lost one splendid president and the law of averages was against us. In these two months however we the students have come to realize that Father Magee was, as Marquette claimed, the students' friend.

He is worthy of whole hearted and unequivocal support. He has passed his test with the students. We are pleased—pleased that we have at our head a fine leader, an intelligent leader, and a leader who is actively interested in and for us. By this editorial we want Father Magee to know that the students now recognize the fatherly interest he has displayed towards us. We hope that he will remain with us for a long time, and we wish to assure him that our cooperation with him will be granted without reservation.

## Cafeteria Slips Slips

Most of us noticed the small slips of paper which were presented to us the other day in the cafeteria by Mr. Wolf the manager, the substance of the note being as we will remember to keep the Cafeteria more presentable.

Most of us are a little thoughtless at times and we forgetfully leave the papers in which our lunches are wrapped or other refuse scattered around when we leave. There is no need for this, if we but look around us at the number of containers for such material. Let us henceforth not only look around but carry these papers over and deposit them. It takes no extra time and will insure our cafeteria being clean and wholesome looking for the next group of diners.

## Symposium Real Thing

On Sunday, May 23, students from all the Catholic colleges and high schools in Greater Cleveland will convene at John Carroll University. Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges and John Carroll University will be represented en masse. The reason for this gathering of the local Catholic youth will be a symposium presented by the Communist Research Section of the Carroll Sodality. The symposium will deal with Communism from every possible angle.

Excellent speakers have been chosen for the occasion and have spent months of painstaking labor in preparing their lectures. Each is well equipped to discuss at length the teachings of Communism. We are glad to see such an effort put forth by Catholic students in the fight against this modern

evil. All that remains to put the finishing touch on this noble effort is the unqualified attendance and support of each Carroll student. We strongly urge you to attend the Symposium on Communism.

## More Lack Of Politics

With but a few weeks of school remaining, elections in all the classes and organizations are rapidly approaching. We have been delighted to see around the university in the past few weeks and attitude of lively interest regarding these elections. It shows that the fellows are regarding the school activities more seriously and wish to see the right man elected for the right position. But here again we draw a line. Just as in other years and distinctive only of Carroll there is none of the obnoxious campaigning, secret conclaves and functioning of large political machines which separate the students into bitter cliques and hinder the advance of their university. We are glad to see this. We hope it will continue and feel sure that it shall. It is just one more instance of the superiority of our college.

## Sociologists Go Modern

On another page of this paper we comment on the new spirit that has manifested itself on the Carroll campus of late. Let us add another commentary note along the same lines.

As we briskly pursue our daily duties we are always finding new and better ways of doing them. Man has invented different kinds of electrical devices to make his daily life approach nearer to material happiness. Transportation is a long step from the covered wagons of our ancestors. Science has outdone itself in its advance throughout the past few years. And now, liberal arts and philosophical studies have begun to take their place in this era of progress. We have evidence of this trend here in our own school.

Sociology is in itself a study which every student likes. It is interesting because it is a study of human nature at its worst and at its best. However, it really takes its position in the mind of the student when he has a brilliant professor. Then the class is at its best.

Most teachers would be content with this seeming Utopian situation. Not so with our own Fr. Weitzman, professor of sociology at John Carroll. He has made his subject even more enjoyable for his students. Planned trips in which the students journey to places of interest directly connected with their studies, have served to stimulate renewed interest. So far this year, the sociology students have driven to Columbus to visit both the Penitentiary and the Home for Feeble-minded, and have spent whole days at places of interest in town. Father Weitzman has made a noteworthy step in the direction of modern day teaching. He has made his students loathe to miss his classes and has evoked a new interest in studies here at John Carroll. We compliment Fr. Weitzman on his far-sightedness and ingenuity.

## Glee Club Has Stuff

With enthusiasm exceeded but by their ability, the members of the John Carroll Glee Club ushered the forty-seventh annual concert to the place of honor in the hall of their musical achievements last Sunday night.

Severance Hall rocked with the spontaneous applause of a capacity audience which had come to see Carroll rise to new peaks and was not disappointed. They presented a type of entertainment that precipitated praise in capital letters from well known music critics. They did their job well. To praise those students and their moderator and director, Father Kiefer, now is almost superfluous, for they have been lauded from all sides, but we cannot allow this opportunity to pass of adding our bit to the fame they have won and to sincerely hope that their performance will be but indicative of the general tenor of future Carroll concerts.

## Midnight Meditations

by

Thomas E. Heffernan

SOMETHING about a sweater interests us. It doesn't have to be new. If it is fairly respectable looking that's all we ask of it. A worn-out old garment from which its owner's shirt bulges here and there—most probably at the elbows—can excite us to wonder at its history—though we must admit that we feel no particular longing after it. But one that does not look as if it has been worn and really appreciated by its wearer can cause but the slightest stir of interest in us.

We demand, however, that our besweatered individual realize and show that he does not feel himself to be the social inferior of his suited brethren. If he does, he is indeed unworthy to be classed as one of us, us who take pride in being different—and comfortable. We can think of nothing physically more uncomfortable than to be all dressed up so a choking tie may be put around one's neck—for of course one must complete his ensemble by this last subjection of great, God-given freedom to foolish, man-made customs.

For the true sweater wearer is none of this. He pulls on his frowned-upon-by-fashion article of apparel, covering his shirt or not, never needing to worry over his appearance. Even if his collar be slightly wrinkled or lack the button so essential to its wear with suit and tie, he feels satisfied and is bothered not at all by the fact that the too fastidious are looking down upon him as offending against the "manners" they deem so necessary.

NOT that we would ever attempt to change the arbitrary rules of etiquette by suggesting that sweaters be substituted for formal attire—though we have no doubt that they would be far more practical for most of us—but we do believe that on many occasions less ceremonious they would be far more acceptable than a wrinkled or ill-fitting suit.

Admitting that knitted garments are generally not as form-fitting as woven ones, they at least present a more accurate picture of what is inside them. Of course if one is ashamed to have this made public, let him stick to his heavily padded shoulders, pleated backs, and the like. We of the other class are willing to suffer the truth, realizing that the male human body is seldom a thing of beauty and that a few tailors' devices cannot make it so.

When summer comes and our thoughts are turned toward the almost impossible task of keeping cool, our sympathy goes out to the unfortunate office worker who must maintain the dignity befitting his exalted position in the business world by sweating through his day's work, hampered in efficiency and comfort by a coat and a tie. How utterly sloppy a loosened tie looks! How much more sensible and attractive if our time-honored conventions would allow the harassed bread-winner to wear a loosely knit sweater and to leave his collar open so that the all too infrequent breezes might bring some slight relief to the upper part of his body.

FOR the price of a single suit one can buy several pairs of trousers and a sweater or two which can be systematically changed from day to day in various combinations that their wearer may both look and feel well-dressed. Unless he is one of those fortunates with a plurality of suits, our young adherer to custom will soon find himself in a sartorial—perhaps even a mental—rut in which he wears the same clothes every day and often comes to be associated with and by means of them.

The true sweater wearer—one who owns several which he can and does wear—will do doubt admit, upon persistent inquiry, that he follows a fairly regular pattern for the use of each of his prized possessions, of which he is justly proud. Certain of his collection he will gladly exhibit; others—those too old or worn for active service but kept for sentimental reasons, or those, probably gifts, of which he is ashamed—he will probably keep hidden deep in a dresser drawer, away from the derision of unappreciative outsiders.

WE have our own prizes classified. One, a gift, in which the donor's selection was in perfect harmony with our own tastes, we wear whenever we think we shall see him, in the hope that at another birthday he will give as wisely, for we feel that if he believes we really are appreciative, which we are, he may repeat. Another, also a present, we wear before its giver—and only then—but merely for purposes of politeness.

We find we must also discriminate between our old standbys and our newer acquisitions. The company in which we expect to find ourselves or the general condition of our companions' knitted wear to a great degree determine the answer to this problem. But we have one, a tried and true friend, upon which we call in all times of doubt. If we are in any way mentally troubled, we slip it on and the sense of peace and contentment it gives us in a short while is a thing to be wondered at. We wouldn't part with it for anything. We don't know what we'll do when it's no longer fit to wear. It will always hold the highest place in our regard.

## THE SPOILS of VICTORY

By Thomas K. M. Victory '38

THE FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL CONCERT of the John Carroll Glee Club, held last Sunday night at Severance Hall, was a highly successful venture from the social, the artistic, and even the financial viewpoints. Father Kiefer and his talented performers presented a program of musical selections which varied from original compositions to "popular" music and selections from the great masters. The excellence of the musical presentations combined with a large and appreciative audience to provide an ideal evening's entertainment.

The success of this enterprise is most gratifying to everyone interested in John Carroll. More than that, it serves as an example of the increasingly higher plane upon which Carroll social functions have been run during the past year.

Not so very long ago almost any college social affair in any part of the country was considered by many stupid and deluded individuals to be a sufficient excuse for offering unseemly homage to the great god Bacchus and spending the greater portion of the night in carousing. These individuals did much to drag down the good name of college life in general and of their own Alma Mater in particular.

Fortunately, both here and elsewhere, the era of these ignorant "Good Time Charlies" seems to be passing. Evidently those who thought that they were being sophisticated or smart by making a spectacle of themselves have come to realize that they were looked on by respectable people with nothing but contempt. Let us hope that they continue to bear this in mind.

FROM THE JUNGLES OF GREEN ROAD there has come to my attention a copy of our esteemed contemporary, the Notre Dame News. In the aptly-named Bore column (whose author, for obvious reasons, withholds her name) the good (?) name of Victory has been taken for a rather extensive ride. In answering this vicious attack, I am faced with a rather difficult problem: being not much of a linguist, I am forced to write in the English language. However, if this proves unintelligible to the young mistress of the Bore, perhaps she can prevail upon her English professor to translate it into language which she can understand.

Several years ago the proper reply to the whole thing would have been "So What?" This time having passed, perhaps I should merely chuckle up my sleeve and dismiss the matter with a consideration of the source. One little thought, however, makes it quite imperative that I say more. It seems that the young ladies of the News have gone to some pains to take up a collection in my behalf; then the trustees of the fund have proceeded to neglect the announced purpose for which the fund was accumulated. Can it be, girls, that you have stooped so low as to obtain money under false pretenses? Say it isn't so. Let the fund be delivered to its rightful owner. Then, perhaps, everybody will be satisfied.

THE evening of the Glee Club concert produced many interesting occurrences. . . . Father Kiefer's excellent new anthem, "Sons of Carroll," was heartily received and will merit a high ranking in this list of Carroll's songs. . . . Hank Erhardt's stance during his solo annoyed the music critics. They should have seen Henry rehearsing last week with a chaw of tobacco cornered in his ample cheek. . . . Those who thought Bob Yeager's encore number was also his own composition might be interested in knowing that a Mr. Chopin composed the second selection. It is his "Prelude in C Minor" . . . Joe Stepanik surprised Ursuline by dating Dale Knapp and apparently disregarding "Smokestacks" . . . Sally McMahon, Ursuline soph's prexy, was seen on the arm of baritone Claire Johnson. . . . After the concert Leo Arbeznic and Paul Hribar spent the evening gavotting with Agnes Kelly and Janet Wicks. . . . Jimmy Osborne was solo tooting down at Popovic's. . . . John Czyzak played operas on the piano at the same spot and received thunderous applause from the large Carroll crowd present. . . . Al Grisanti (who was a patron of the Concert) thought that the singing was a great improvement over what the Carroll boys produce at 12th and St. Clair. . . . Bob (Ol' Man River) Mulcahy couldn't get a date for the Concert but Joe Stepanik lined up little sister Margaret for friend Bob. . . . Jack English was doing calisthenics in Bob Yeager's front yard at 3 a. m. Monday morning. . . . Some of the Glee Clubbers claim that the love bug has bitten Bobbie Schmitt. . . . Girls may come and girls may go, but Jack Lavelle and yours truly insist that we had the best dates at the Concert.

(Continued on Page 6)



# Science Notes

By Harry Allwine

THIS IS THE FIRST in a series of columns dedicated to the scientific research and activity being carried on by professors and students at John Carroll University.

PERHAPS it's because John Carroll is on the Heights and just that much nearer the heavens, or perhaps it's for some other reason. At any rate, there are a few star-gazers around. There comes a time in every star-gazer's life when he becomes dissatisfied with what his mere two eyes can show him. The result is that he either purchases a telescope or, more probably, since they are quite expensive, decides to build one.

Rev. Joseph Joliat, S. J., A. M., M. S., arrived at such a position in 1916, while at St. Louis University. And since, excluding labor, it costs about twelve times more to buy a telescope than to build one, Fr. Joliat chose the latter.

Literature on the subject was very scarce at that time. Telescope-makers today would consider themselves lost without the very illuminating book, "Amateur Telescope Making,"—referred to familiarly as "A. T. M."—which was first published about ten years ago.

Nevertheless Fr. Joliat, who is now better known in the field of seismology than of astronomy, succeeded in fashioning a six-inch concave mirror and built a satisfactory mount for it.

The wonders of the heavens revealed by this four-foot instrument induced him to build another a few years later. Right now he is preparing to grind his third, an eight-inch mirror.

This size seems to be quite popular at Carroll right now. At least two other persons are engaged in making eight-inch mirrors. One is Mr. Uranker, B.S., Carroll mathematics instructor, who had his materials on display last Thursday for open house. Mr. Uranker's outlay includes a pyrex disk, from which the mirror is to be made. He chose this material because variations in temperature cause it to change its shape much less than ordinary glass. And when one is working with a surface that has to be accurate to one millionth of an inch, expansion from temperature changes does have an effect. The other amateur telescope maker is a mere student—the author, who regretfully confesses that he has not devoted any time to this intriguing occupation since last September. The mirror and mount remain half finished.

If there are any other mirror-makers at Carroll, we shall be glad to hear from them.

Astronomers are usually considered dreamers, so perhaps we may be within our rights when we take a peek into the future and see some member of the staff of the Carroll Observatory discovering a new comet or another nova. Astronomy is just one more field for up-and-coming J. C. U.

## A Room There Is On Floor Number Three

By Valentine Deale

Attention students of John Carroll University! Attention students to the following news bulletin.

On the third floor (not counting the basement) of the main building of the University, at the opposite end of the corridor from the chapel there is a rather large room with many chairs and tables. In this room there are also some books and magazines, and also on extraordinary occasions, one or two or even three or four of your fellow-students. The room itself is technically called a reference room. Its direct sponsor is the mysterious institution which uses the name of "John Carroll Library."

### Curio Room Always Open

On any week day between nine in the morning and four at night, any young man officially enrolled at John Carroll University may visit this curio room. He is permitted to bring as many friends as he wishes, and there is no admission charge. Unlike regular museums and zoos he may here touch or actually hold (if he wishes to go to such extents) objects on display. He is advised, however, not to disturb or feed any other living beings otherwise occupied, whom he may sometimes find there. If he desires a guide or guard, he has only to ring a little bell on the counter at the right of the entrance. The guides are very polite, willing to answer courteously any questions, and eager to help in any way they can. They are really a fine group of young men. Moreover, if a Carroll student finds himself in such great difficulties that these young assistants cannot help him, he can always appeal to

their ever genial supervisor, Mr. Frank Suhadolnik.

In publishing this information so that it may become the common knowledge of all Carroll men, the Carroll News feels that it is fulfilling one of the purposes of an up-to-the-minute student paper. The Carroll News is proud to put an end to elusive rumors, and to confirm uncertain reports that the University has a library open to all students.

Seriously, however, there is justification for this announcement of the existence of the John Carroll Library. The librarian himself, Mr. Suhadolnik, is convinced that fifty per cent of the student body have never set a foot inside their library, much less taken out a book. This is in spite of the fact that Carroll subscribes for two hundred sixty-seven selected magazines—including magazines with pictures—which are always on display for students to read. As a matter of fact some of these periodicals are never opened from issue to issue (not even those with pictures).

### Book Take-Out Decreases

The average number of books taken out per month per student is at present decreasing. If this rate continues until the end of the year, the year's average for the student body of Carroll will barely be nine books per student per year, or one per month. The richness of Carroll's library with its continued influx of new books apparently makes little impression on the average student. In spite of the poorness of this record, however, it is an actual improvement over last year's showing.

# nuts

By Philip N. Lawton

Boy, do I feel glum and solemn  
I've only ten minutes to write my column.  
When I've lots of time it's plenty bad  
So it's no wonder I now feel sad.

BACK in the days when radios were unsightly objects of furniture which took up one whole side of a room and each family in the country only had one such necessity of life it was considered fitting and proper to stay up all night trying to get some such far off place as Akron and getting two stations at one time was thought of as being only part of the game. But now with the invention of Magic Eyes, Magic Brains, Hairline Tuning, Shadow Selectors, Static eliminators and the like all that seems to have faded into the dim past and radio is relegated to the humdrum. Not quite however, for the other day we were no little heartened to hear two stations blending their programs. One was giving us a talk on the founding of America and the other featured a discourse upon cholera in hogs. The conversation ran: "Columbus returned to Spain . . . With a rash on his snout and scruff."

These sunny days fill us with cheer  
But don't forget the finals are near.

ED McCARTHY tells us of the sad plight of the dwarf who fell for the snake charmer.  
Before her charms so serpentine  
He fell like any adder . . .  
But before he could steal a kiss  
He had to steal a ladder.

AND then we hear how Captain M. Grady, the personification of henpecked husbands reacts.  
"I work with a tiger in a cage  
And at night go home to Mrs. Grady.  
But when friend wife is in a rage,  
I prefer the tiger to the lady."

### TRUE DEPARTURE

Time and again  
The old man turned his head to the sea.  
I saw him—but nothing besides.  
Then he gazed at land's end beyond the river mouth.  
What did he search for?  
Only few could know.  
Yet something he saw, for his spirit took straight flight  
from the shore  
Left the wreck on the chill sands  
In the grey dusk.  
I saw just the silent, worn hulk,  
But on the old face, creased and bronzed by a thousand storms,  
Was written content.

SPEAKING of radio, the policy of broadcasting stations which finds it fit to fill their afternoon programs with juvenile adventure tales has made our younger generation rather story conscious. One young lady in particular of whom we heard recently was so set on stories that her mother was in the habit of getting her to say her prayers by putting them in a "Once-upon-a-time" setting. The particular evening in question found the little tot in a petulant peevish mood brought on by over-fatigue and an exciting day. She was in no mood for anything natural let alone the supernatural and her mother had a difficult time to steer her through the "Our Father" and "Hail Mary." For this reason the good woman thought it advisable to skip the Apostles Creed and finish up with the "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep." "Let's see if we know 'Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep'" she coaxingly intoned. The tired tyke squinted one eye, pouted and conceded: "Just tell me the one story about where somebody punches Pilate and goes to Hell and then I'll go right to bed."

Only four minutes more in which to produce  
If I don't get this done I'll get the deuce.

THE boisterous blare of brasses, the foaming hysteria of strings, the muted throbbing of drums, sobbing out their soul—the Salvation Army trio plodded on down the street.

The printer waits for more of my copy  
No wonder the stuff is so gosh-darned sloppy.

IT IS in line with this ambitious age that the now outmoded printing of nuptial announcements has been changed slightly from "Your presence desired" to "Your presents desired."

A CERTAIN prominent gentleman in New York delivering an after dinner speech has catalogued very neatly all personages connected with an institution of higher learning. He speaks of a trustee as one who has a nightmare about endowments. An alumnus is one who holds the president and faculty responsible for the success of the football team. A professor is one who casts imitation pearls before real swine. A dean is he who is not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president and a college president is one who is not good enough to be a professor but too good to be a dean.

Well, that took up quite a bit of space  
Guess I'll take the scowl off my face.

# The Best in English

By John English

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED how polite conversation will concern itself every few weeks with far different subjects? One week our friends among the intelligentsia will have become authorities on mathematics and yet within seven days they have changed their interests and have set themselves up as dictators on sur-realism or the ballot. You may be certain that some writer has authored a history of mathematics or that he has compiled a detailed report of the latest doings of Donald Duck, and that your friends are reading it as soon as it has soared up to the water-line of a best seller. It is as futile to attempt to analyze the content of the book to discover the reason for its popularity as to ascertain the reader's reason for buying or borrowing it. It is therefore nearly impossible to say just why *Drums Along the Mohawk* by Walter D. Edmonds is as popular as it is.

A BOOK ABOUT THE American Revolutionary war is not usually very enticing reading. For me this period has been robbed of too much of its glamour to be the background for either a romance or adventure story. Yet Mr. Edmonds has taken a section of the Revolution that we rarely read about; he tells the part of the farmer in the war and the effect of the revolution in all of its aspects upon this class. The scene is set in the country district of upper New York and here we find that the people are not concerned with "taxation without representation" but with the live issue of how to keep the Indians in check so they can work the soil. There is a love story in the book which molds the whole thing together into some sort of a unified whole, but the value of the book does not rest in its story, as interesting and well handled as it is. Its value is in the intimate pictures it gives the reader of numerous historical characters, of real people who never became famous but who were instrumental in their own way in the winning of our independence. I would suggest that you read this book because this is once that a best-seller is historically accurate and at the same time an approach to the better literary standards of the language.

AMONG THE NON-CATHOLICS it has become the custom to humanize God, religion and the saints to the extent that respect is sometimes lost for them. H. V. Morton in *The Footsteps of St. Paul* has written a book which while reminding us that Paul was a man, and that in his travels he must have experienced many of the same things that we encounter today, that he was also a great man and deserving of our respect. Mr. Morton has taken Paul's wanderings as described in the Acts of the Apostles and used them as the itinerary of a recent trip through Greece, Italy and Asia Minor.

The results of the experiment are refreshingly purged of that controversial subject matter of Biblical interpretation; he tells us only of his travels and experiences and of how they stock up with those of the first great missionary. It is amusing sometimes to read where Paul followed the great Eastern highway the present writer had to tramp across deserts and cow paths. This book is worth your while if only to remind you that the cities of the early Church have not all disappeared, but that many of them and other Biblical associations are still existing.

Just a few more lines remain to do  
In forty seconds I'll be through.  
Everybody else has left for home  
That's why I'm glad to end this poem.

WELL NEXT ISSUE WE promise a resume of the second semester activities at Onward On John Carroll that will, like lavender and old lace and Grisanti's bring back many happy memories.

Now time is up and we are glad  
But when you read this, you'll be sad.



# Sociologists Visit State Prison And Home for Feeble-Minded in Field Trip to State Capital

By Tony Zorko

As part of the study of the sociological factors affecting the life of each of us, the Rev. Louis J. Weitzman, S.J., Professor of Sociology of John Carroll, led a group of about 30 students to Columbus on April 20, in an effort to acquaint them with the various phases of institution life. The field trip was through both the Ohio State Penitentiary, and through the State Institution for the Feeble Minded, and is one of the many being conducted by Fr. Weitzman in his various classes.

Upon entering the Columbus penitentiary, the class was first taken to the death chamber, wherein is housed the electric chair, that modern machine of slaughter which has killed 202 men since 1897. Its operation was explained by a prisoner sentenced to life imprisonment but whose conduct has merited him certain liberties in and around the prison. As an example, he placed Ed McCormack

in the lethal one-seater, where he remained until the "lifer" began toying with the switch which would have ended McCormack's chances of leaving the chair unaided, had it been pulled.

## Chaplain Tells History of Penitentiary

During a lecture by the Rev. James Sullivan, chaplain of the prison, many interesting facts were brought to light. Fr. Sullivan told of the history of the penitentiary since its origin in 1834. He expressed contempt for the modern psychoanalysts who would deal with crime by theorizing on its many phases.

One of the blocks visited included a number of cells known as First High-Bankers' Row, formerly occupied by men given every convenience and reasonable liberty. Each of these cells now holds four men, with 68 men in a range, and 12 ranges in a block. The identity of the

prisoner is made known outside his cell by a wooden sign together with his religious trend and whether he receives the allotment of tobacco from the state.

On the afternoon of the same day the group visited the Institution for the Feebleminded. The chronological ages of these inmates are found between the ages of 6-87, while the mental ages are very low. There is a population here of 2100 including Cretins, Mangoloids, microcephalic and macrocephalic (small and large head) types. One of the microcephalics was about 30 years old, but had the mentality and size of head of a child of one.

## Inmates Segregated According to Category

There are five cottages on the grounds, each with two units housing the various types of mentally deficient. In one place visited there were delinquent girls, high type morons. They were detained because of their inability to cope with the outside world, very few of them having the proper home backgrounds. Each case is studied carefully in order to place them into groups of one category. Many of these have a mental age of 5, while their bodies are 20-25 years old! Thus these mental children with mature bodies would be a care on the outside world. Lack of thyroxin and a deficiency in the anterior pituitary glands are important factors for feeble-mindedness, according to those in charge.

Those of the sociology classes who made the trip include Victor Cimperman, John Conway, Louis Creadon, John Emley, Joseph Herudaj, George Holzheimer, William Keefe, William Kelly, John Hyland, Gene Kirby, Ralph Konkol, Edward McCormack, William McMahon, Joseph Mazanec, John Murphy, James Osborne, Theodore Pethia, Paul Pojman, William Price, Paul Seliskar, James Slaminka, Joseph Stepanik, Lawrence Tabernik, William Thomas, John Toner, Frank Zehnder, Joseph Zelle, Anthony Zorko, James Manuel and Tom Sweeney.

# Latin Club Elects Osborne President

At a special meeting held last Tuesday, April 27, the *Societas Tusculana* of John Carroll University elected its officers for the coming year. The special meeting was called by the Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., Moderator of the society.

James Osborne, Carroll sophomore and active during the past year in the Latin Society, was elected president.

Along with Osborne, Mark Blinn was chosen vice-president and Joseph Zelle secretary and treasurer. Both Blinn and Zelle have been among the most active members of the organization.

According to Osborne, the society has made extensive plans for the coming year. With a view to increased interest in the classics, it is planned to hold a weekly meeting every Thursday at twelve o'clock. At these meetings classical subjects will be discussed at great length. These subjects will serve to enlarge upon the students regular classical studies. Each of these topics will be expanded by members of the society.

# Little Theater Society Proposes Active Program For Coming Year

Within the last several days the Little Theatre Society has been laying plans to greatly increase the scope of its activities for the coming year. These plans will be put before the members of the society for approval at a meeting next Tuesday evening.

At this meeting Mr. Frank Wiess, professor of English and Speech at Carroll, will be introduced to the members as the new director. He succeeds Mr. Carl Freidel who has been the director of the organization for several years. The appointment of Mr. Wiess to the position is due to the need

keep in closer contact with the members of the organization. The new director has always had a keen interest in dramatic work.

## Will Attempt Two Full Length Plays

The present plans of the L. T. S. call for two full-length plays a year to be produced near the close of each semester. Also included in the program for the coming year is the presentation of a series of one act plays. These one act plays which were inaugurated at Carroll last fall will be offered with free admission.

# Juniors Hold Outing May 16

## Palguta Arranges Picnic As Pre-Exam Medicine

Once in every lifetime there comes a moment when each of us desires to return to the carefree day of our early existence. Has there ever been a time in the history of mankind when the mention of a picnic would not delight even the most sophisticated of us?

The mention of an outing sends thrills coursing up and down our spine. Imagine the chilly spines of the sophisticated juniors. They are going to have a picnic!

## To Have Lots of Fun

Lots of fun will mark the annual outing of the juniors. There will be a tug of war, foot-races for those who have conserved their energy by smoking the well-known "Humpos," bag races and other things. According to Joe Palguta, the big chief in charge of arrangements for the day, everyone will be guaranteed a "swell" time.

But enough of this tom-foolery and let's have the facts. The juniors are having an outing (perhaps you've guessed it) on May 16th at 1 p. m., at Camp-by Heck (no joke) on Grant Rd. For those who drive, here are the directions. Straight out St. Clair to Lloyd Rd., then turn left on Lloyd Rd. to Grant Rd. Camp-by-Heck is about half way down Grant Rd. All juniors and nobody else are expected to attend. For those who do not drive, a truck will leave the school at 1 p. m.

## the spoils—

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WANDERINGS about the Carroll Campus disclosed that . . . Many of the guys and gals will be frolicking at the Lake Shore Country Club this week. The Sigma Delta Omega affair will be held there tonight with music by Gene Sullivan, and the French Club's Dinner social will come off at the same place Friday with the assistance of Mary Kay's Rhythmaids . . . The Hibernians' outing at Dooley's field next Sunday will include a baseball game between the East Side Irish and the West Side Irish . . . Rita Ross broke her last-week-end dates with Harry Lance with the announcement of her engagement to the drummer in Horace Sambrook's band . . . Bob Stanton's parlay has been clicking lately so he's been enjoying himself on Saturday nights . . .

It's raining in Louisville on Saturday Joe Sullivan will be shooting his wad on Billionaire, the Bradley entry in the Kentucky classic . . . but some of the "wise" money around school still insists that the winning ticket is Jerome Loucheim's Pompoon, wet or dry . . . John Parnin and Tom O'Connor were in the jug again Friday night for speeding en route to the Pi Sig party . . . Parnin, incidentally, made ten bucks by coming to school last Wednesday, and this wasn't accomplished in a class room . . . Bill Cosgrove was with Dick Leusch's friend from Kentucky at the Pi Sig affair . . . Despite the fact that Joe Murphy took a nose-dive in the middle of the dance floor at the same event, he and Jeanne Beaumont had a fine time on their blind date. (Lest anybody get the wrong impression—the real reason for Joe's sudden descent was that he had just smelled the breath of a couple of those hoodlums who were eating well-onioned hamburgers) . . . According to the Cleveland Council K. of C.'s publication both Frank Polk and Bill McCarty declined the office of Carroll alumni prexy . . . Bill Reidy, Bill Carrier and Bert Maheu, the Glee Club trio, were initiated into Lakewood K. of C. last Monday evening . . . Prof. Walter O'Donnell is an excellent economist but is no Bob Filer, as he demonstrated yesterday on the baseball field . . . Frannie Marquard has joined the Lakewood High School Go-Steady Club with Jane McDowell. Bow tie, Ignatius letter and green pants have brought Fran such outstanding success that brother Dave is thinking seriously of joining the club . . . New baseball definition: error—that which the Carroll News team makes at least ten of during any ball game . . . There is no truth in the rumor that Al Grisanti, Nick Popovic and Marty O'Malley will be the principal speakers at Carroll graduation . . . Bill Peoples, Joe Sullivan, Mike Dwyer and Dick Leusch will be honored with Carroll Union keys for meritorious service in the student governing body . . . Jonas Moran is in Charity Hospital where he was operated on last Tuesday. Jonas has a date with his nurse to go horseback riding as soon as he gets out . . . "Genius" Konkol shaves in the Carroll lavatory every morning between classes . . . The Fenn College chapter of the American Student Union, a moronic Communist organization, recently had a brain storm which spewed forth the remarkable notion that red herrings are something which grow

## Attack---

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in the laughter that accompanied this issue of the *Student Voice*. For they were, and are, well aware of the fact that the lecture by Father Chamberlain was one primarily devoted to the expression of the sentiment of many millions of people. They were aware that this opinion is solidly founded on facts. They were, and are, able to discern between a minority report of the student convocation of April 15, and what actually occurred.

The ASU conceitedly considered the topic of Father Chamberlain's address as an attack on the ASU. As was previously pointed out this assumption is wholly without grounds, since it was only mentioned in passing to subjects of greater importance. It is curious that the ASU should declare itself as a pacifist organization, and then permit a statement such as this to exude from its pen: "The American Student Union opposes reaction and fights for progress, for democracy."

Another statement appearing in the *Student Voice* which is worthy of attention is this: "The ASU is independent of any political party. It welcomes into its ranks anyone who wishes to act on one or all of the issues outlined in its program. The ASU, in cooperation with labor and other progressive groups, is dedicated to the realization of a society of peace and plenty." For this statement was the one which proved beyond doubt the absurdity of their reasoning. In one instance they are supporting means to attain "peace and plenty," and in the next they deride one who shows the way. Contradictions are ever intriguing.

# Science Academy Plans Outing

On Thursday, May 13, the Scientific Academy of John Carroll University will present a lecture to the members of the society. This lecture will be given by Harry Allwine. The subject which Allwine has chosen for his talk will be "The Effect of Chromosomes on Heredity."

Upon the adjournment of the meeting the entire group will attend a picnic in some country spot yet to be chosen. Refreshments and a meal, probably a steak dinner will be served.

in wood-piles . . . Joe Carcione upheld the honor of Carroll by copping off fifth place in the Intercollegiate Latin contest. . . . Lou Gliha, Rudy Kenik and John Zeleznik were swinging it at the annual Crystal Slipper Ball at the Slovenian National Home Saturday night . . . Charlie Centa and Joe Stiert dated a pair of twins from Canton Sunday night and couldn't tell them apart . . . If you gals are wondering why your dates are so late these Friday nights, the answer is Father Otting's Seminars . . . Here's an announcement that will be pleasing to great hordes of people: the last installment of the Spoils of Victory will appear in the *Carroll News* of May 19.



## PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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

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

