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Elections Climax Active Year

One-Thousand High School and College Sodalists Expected for Symposium on Communism at Carroll Auditorium Sunday

On Sunday, May 23, an estimated crowd of 1,000 Sodalists from Greater Cleveland will gather at John Carroll University to attend a symposium on the Christian Social Order. All Sodalists from the Catholic high schools and colleges in Greater Cleveland have been invited to attend this affair. In charge of the symposium are the Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S. J., professor of history and director of Communistic research at John Carroll, Joseph P. Sullivan, retiring Prefect of the Carroll Sodality and a member of the National Advisory Board of the Sodality, and Edward S. Rambousek, new Sodality Prefect.

The program, according to the committee, is being held as a substitute for the annual May affair which, in previous

years, was sponsored by the Cleveland Catholic Collegiate Council.

At 9:30 in the morning activities will begin with Mass which is to be celebrated by the Very Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., President of John Carroll University, in the University Auditorium. Immediately following Mass an informal breakfast will be served in the cafeteria.

Attending Sodalists will again convene in the auditorium at 11:15 a. m. to hear the speeches on Communism and other types of governments. These speeches will be presented by Sodalists from the three local Catholic colleges. For the last four months the speakers have been gathering material in preparation for this event.

The symposium will consist of seven ten minute speeches. Three students from Carroll, and two each from Notre Dame and Ursuline will deliver them. Father Ewing is also scheduled to give a short address. After all the speeches have been

presented, the floor will be thrown open for discussion and questions.

The speakers and the titles of their subject matter in the order of presentation are: Miss Madlyn O'Neill from Notre Dame, "What is Wrong with Capitalism?"; Miss Rita Masek from Notre Dame, "The Cure of Doctors Mussolini and Hitler"; James Dinsmore from Carroll, "Communism—A Solution?"; Sullivan from Carroll, "The Christian Solution"; Miss Helen McKenna from Ursuline, "What Is Wrong with Socialism and Hitlerism?"; Miss Mary Elizabeth Doyle from Ursuline, "The Fallacies of Fascism"; and Rambousek from Carroll, "Communism Refuted."

Closing the day will be benediction in the auditorium.

Carroll students who have been appointed to arrange this affair are: Publicity, Paul Minarik, chairman, Valentine Deale, Thomas Victory, Robert Mulcahy, and William McMahon; Committee on Arrangements, Philip Lawton, chairman, Thomas Corrigan, Wallace Roth, Bernard Sallot, Joseph Stepanik, and Joseph Zelle; Reception Committee, John English, chairman, James Smith, Carl Burlage, and Mark Blinn.

John Carroll Prepares for Commencement Exercises Of Seventy-Seven Seniors

Seventy-seven John Carroll University seniors will don cap and gown for their final participation in a Carroll event as students when graduation is held on Tuesday evening, June 8, at 6:30 p. m. along with the graduating classes of Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges.

Carroll Campus Scene of Graduation

Following the precedent set by last year's graduation, the ceremonies will be held on the university campus. Scene of the exercises will be the sweeping plateau directly behind the auditorium. With a background of palms and banners of the three schools, the stage will be set on the raised level surrounded on three sides by the walls of the beautiful faculty building. There will be enough seats to take care of an audience of three thousand. At last year's affair the estimated attendance was close to forty-three hundred people.

Marquette President Delivers Principal Address

The principal address to the graduating students will be given by the Very Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S. J., Ph. D., President of Marquette University. Presenting degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Bachelor of Philosophy to 77 members of the Senior Class will be the Very Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., President of John Carroll University. Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred on 48 seniors of Ursuline College. Notre Dame will present diplomas to 26 students.

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James Osborne Wins Oratorical Contest

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During the Wednesday Convocation Period on May 12, the finals of the Oratorical contest were held. James Osborne, member of the sophomore class took first place, with his brother Thomas, second.

James Osborne, with his first place speech on "The Decline of the Catholic Church," drew the thunderous applause of the student body. The title of Tom's speech was "This Design for Living—What's Wrong With It?"

The other three speakers who took part in the program were Edward S. Rambousek, Valentine Deale, and William McMahon. Rambousek spoke on "What's Wrong With the Isms," Deale on "Five Million Lives" and McMahon departed from the trend of the talks dealing with Communism and spoke on "A Plea For Democracy," concerning the fight for freedom of the Irish Free State.

The judges for the affair were the Rev. Richard Walsh, the Rev. James Gallagher, and Vincent Heffernan. Chairman of the contest was Thomas E. Heffernan.

Seniors Make Commencement Arrangements

Last week William L. Peoples, retiring president of the Carroll Union and president of the senior class announced the names of the men who will serve on the committees in charge of the graduation details for the senior men.

The various groups include the committee in charge of the Baccalaureate Service, the committee for the caps and gowns, the committee for the commencement invitations, and the committee for the pictures of the seniors.

Thomas E. Heffernan assumes charge of the Cap and Gown committee assisted by John McGinness, Robert Houk, Frank Otto, Paul Hribar, and Edward Nilges.

At the head of the committee for the commencement invitations will be Edward Weiss, chairman; John Pokorny, Chester Bielawski, William Schumacher, Elmer Filip, Gilbert Short, and Casimir Sitko.

Chairman of the committee to arrange for the Baccalaureate Service will be Richard L. Leusch. Leusch will be assisted by Robert Meiger, John Smith, Gilbert Short, Leo Arbezniak, and John Malone.

The picture committee which is arranging for the taking of the photographs of all the seniors has as its co-chairmen Charles Cavagna and William Brennan. Assisting Cavagna and Brennan are William L. Peoples, George Szudy, William Leppig, Henry Erhardt, and John Toner.

Union Puts Rambousek In President's Chair

Carroll Heads Senior Class

Student Body Shows Great Interest in Picking Representatives for Coming Scholastic Year; Record Numbers Cast Ballots for Candidates

During the past two weeks the interest in school activities at John Carroll, which has been constantly on the upgrade, reached its climax in the elections of officers of the classes and various organizations. This interest was manifested by the fact that students turned out in the largest numbers the school has ever known to cast their ballots for the candidates for the various offices.

The interest which was present in the election of officers to the classes and organizations was small compared to that shown in the Carroll Union election on last Tuesday, May 18. In a close race for the office of President of the Carroll Student Body, Edward Rambousek, prominent member of the Junior class, emerged the victor. Mr. Rambousek has been particularly active in the Sodality of Our Lady, having been appointed president of that body for next year. At the present time, he is engaged in preparing a Symposium on Communism which the Sodality plans to present on May 23.

Besides Rambousek, the other officers who were elected in the Student Executive Council are Thomas Osborne, vice-president; James Wilson, secretary, and John Heffernan, treasurer.

Union Head



Edward S. Rambousek

Wilson Heads Sophomore Class

Osborne, along with his duties in the Union, is the newly elected prexy of the Oratorical Society.

Wilson is the newly elected president of the sophomore class. During the past two years he has been a high honor student, besides playing an important role in class activities.

Heffernan, treasurer of the Union, is vice-president of the freshman class. He is at the present time acting on the committee.

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Campus Club Holds Spring Splurge Tonight; June 6 Date Of Senior Farewell Party

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Tonight at the Lake Shore Country Club the Campus Club will present its Spring Splurge with the assistance of Stan Wood and his orchestra. The committee in charge of the affair is headed by William Duffin, newly-elected president of next year's Sophomore class. Assisting Duffin in the arrangements are: Paul Flannery, Jack Heffernan, James McCrystal, William McGannon, Medard Nolan, Richard O'Grady, and Thomas Telzrow. William Young will act as honorary chairman.

In selecting Stan Wood and his orchestra the Campus Club Committee was guided by the fact that this band is one of the most popular in this section of the country. Music is to begin at nine o'clock.

The ball room of the Lake Shore Country Club was chosen for the Splurge because of its central location, because of its natural beauty, and because of its popularity with Carroll students who

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As a climax of four years of convivial fellowship members of the Senior Class will revel for the last time as students of John Carroll University at their traditional Senior Farewell Party on Sunday, June 6 at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Allerton.

While the well-known Campus Sophisticates supply the music in their inimitable style more than 125 graduates and friends will dance seventeen floors above the city's streets. With twinkling stars sparkling in a midnight blue setting, with soft summer breezes gently swaying in rhythm with the dancing couples, with the subdued clamor of the restless city drifting up from below, the "dance in the skies" promises to be the most unusual and the most pleasant event of a brilliant social season.

Michael Dwyer, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements has engaged one of the best available orchestras for the affair. The Campus

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Don't Worry They'll Succeed

It is customary for the editors of the *Carroll News*, or for any other school paper to say, at least once each year, "We're sorry to see you go."

This statement is spoken on behalf of the student body to the graduating class. But the *Carroll News* does not wish to say that. We're not sorry to see them go. We're glad. We're glad they have successfully completed the curriculum which makes them educated men. We know they have worked hard and have earned the right to enter that sanctuary of society in which only college men reside.

All the good things that they have done for Carroll will soon be forgotten. They know that. But the things that Carroll has done for them, they will never forget. They are finished men, and it is the teachings of the Jesuit Fathers that has made them finished men. We'll miss our friends. But we know that once they leave the portals of this institution they will make their way in the world. They will be successful, for they have fulfilled the requirements that John Carroll University has asked them to fulfill before they can be called educated men. Therefore, they must succeed. And succeed they will.

C'mon, Let's Get Together

The recent elections were as delectable bits of pastry to those lovers of hear-say who have long awaited the opportunity of uncovering fellow students' minor faults and airing them before public gatherings.

But all that is over. The *Carroll News* congratulates the men elected. It wants the men whose task it is at Carroll to do things, to know that their efforts will be rewarded with the publicity due them. It wants everyone to know that it recognizes the gains wrought from cooperation. It wants its readers to know that it is primarily interested in seeing Carroll pack its classes with interesting and interested young men. We want Carroll to grow. This is best done with a well-knit, well-oiled student body. Let's have one.

Co-Eds Cramp College Quads

In a daily paper of the city of Detroit an article appeared recently in which was expressed the opinion of many of the students of the University of Detroit concerning a ruling of the Rev. Joseph A. Luther, S.J., Dean of Men of that institution. The ruling referred to the "mixed

groups which leave the campus during class hours in cars or frequent adjoining restaurants." He said that such groups would be subject to "disciplinary action."

It is interesting to note the various opinions that a reporter of this daily was able to garner from students of the Detroit institution. One 20-year-old co-ed said, "I think that this ruling is just fanning the flames." What she meant was not made clear, but it is possible that the girls do know what they are talking about for another said, "... girls don't go to school to get married."

When Fr. Luther was asked to comment he said, "They go over to restaurants and get a couple of glasses of beer, sometimes, which isn't a good idea for the morning classes."

It is the happy lot of Carroll students that they are not forced to contend with the silly bickerings brought about by women on a campus. We are honestly of the opinion that Carroll is better off as a male institution. We would like to thank the authorities for having kept it so through the years. We are not women haters; we just don't like the way they complicate things.

You Can Learn a Lot

Each of us has at one time or another received a handbill or been the recipient of some other form of advertising, inviting us to attend a mass meeting or discussion on Communism. Perhaps we attended, and swore that we would never attend again because of the blare of soap box orators or the raucous campaign-like utterances of some besweated devotee or opponent of the "isms." Never again would we be present at such a gathering.

Now comes the announcement that the Carroll Sodality is conducting a Symposium on Communism. More blare, down with this and down with that! But, such an impression is decidedly wrong. Discussions will be held on Communism and the subject will be explained, but there the comparison ends.

Instead of the heated ravings of some illiterate who knows nothing about the topic, we will listen to the calm logical reasoning of College bred students who can distinguish the facts and quietly use them as the basis of a logical opinion. These opinions will be presented from the Catholic viewpoint and will be of interest to each and every Catholic student worthy of the name. The audience will be composed of a group of intelligent college and high school young men and women. A whole half day, beginning with Mass and breakfast and ending with Benediction will be devoted to the symposium. Therefore we cannot urge upon you too strongly the need for you to attend. You will be well repaid from an informational standpoint for this half day spent at the Symposium.

Get Taken For a Ride

Coming shortly after the close of one the most spirited and successful school years in the history of the University, sometime in the middle of June the Annual John Carroll Boat Ride to Cedar Point will be held.

Everyone who has attended Carroll Boat Rides in the past will agree that the best that could be had in the line of entertainment was furnished to them. Special concessions were granted on the amusements at the Point. Everything that could be done to insure them an enjoyable afternoon was performed by the committee and no effort was spared.

Again this year we have a capable chairman and committee. We urge you to take this ride.

Midnight Meditations

by

Thomas E. Heffernan

"NO MORE WHISKEY, no more beer, no more school—" the familiar old rhyme of the sixth-grade school boy as the final bell of the term sends him gleefully homeward, his geography and arithmetic none too worn, ends with the phrase, "for half a year." For the most of us, the graduates of 1937, this simple ditty has forever ceased to apply. The repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment has taken care of the first part; the rest will be settled on the evening of June eighth when, before parents, teachers and friends, John Carroll University will bestow its benediction upon sixty-nine young men, the most of whom will never again sit in a classroom in the role of students. Nothing of particular interest marks the occasion for the faculty of the University; it is merely another Commencement, the Fifty-first to be exact. The immense importance the event assumes to the graduates is not shared by those for whom the graduation exercises are but the finale of another scholastic year.

The class of '37 is stepping from the somewhat spiritual atmosphere of college into the materialistic world in which they will find themselves strictly on their own (barring the few who are fortunate—or unfortunate—enough to have "pull"). The outlook of the world today seems far brighter than it has at any time in the past seven years. Business is slowly recovering from the seeming "K. O." dealt it in the fall of 1929. It is rising from the canvas, shaking its head to clear away the fog which has confused it. At the count of nine it will spring to its feet, sadder but wiser (we hope), better able to continue its ceaseless struggle. Graduates of the present are getting in on the rising tide. Real opportunity is theirs.

The odds are all on the side of the fellow who has just received his degree. The time, first of all, is right for his conquest of his chosen field. Then, too, the fact that he has proven his ability to use his brains cannot fail to impress the average employer. Routine workers are easy to find but the men who can rise above this level when the opportunity or the emergency presents itself are few indeed. The college man possesses the training needed to outstrip his competitors not so fortunate. However, though the cynical may laugh to scorn the office-boy-to-president success story, the fact remains that such things do occur in real life, and, if we search for the reasons, generally we find that, no matter what other combination of circumstances are present, intestinal fortitude is a prominent factor. Without it, a high or a low I. Q. makes little or no difference.

Though a valedictory may smack somewhat of triteness, it is nevertheless timely. Naturally, the feeling of satisfaction felt at the achievement of an ambition is tempered with a deep sense of regret at the desertion of all those things for which four years of college have stood. To say goodbye forever to the activities which have made the time pass so rapidly is truly difficult. All of the social affairs, the many pleasant associations, athletic contests and debates, the informal "bull" sessions—these have made college seem worth while in other ways than the realism of classes and study. Of necessity the latter had to be faced, however unpleasant they seemed at the moment. In fact, they have formed the essence of our higher education. That those accidentals have made college more agreeable is merely a fortunate circumstance. We hate to leave all of it.

And so, in the years to come, if perhaps we graduates of 1937 should return to our Alma Mater whose traditions we have helped to establish to stroll through halls and campus, now hallowed by the deeds of other classes, memories will be called forth of our own student days when the New John Carroll was but a struggling infant whom we had helped to nurse. Then and there alone will we be able to feel the true sorrow that we should experience at passing through the portals for the last time. With regret for those things that were not ours, yet with a secret longing for the "good old days," we will pass on, just—Alumni.

Radical Thoughts

Some college journalists find outlet only in vicious attacks upon the faculty. Others believe that it is well to court the favor to those higher up and submerge their own personalities to the will of faculty dictation of the paper. Extremes in either direction prove disastrous for both the paper and those working on it. This is the formative period for many of tomorrow's successes and flops in the journalism field. It is the proving ground for writing experiments and mental gymnastics.—Michigan State News.

Detached Critics who have thundered so freely about the "radicalism" of the ROTC will be astounded to note that it really is reactionary.—Xaverian News.

THE SPOILS of VICTORY

By Thomas K. M. Victory '38

AS THE FINAL ISSUE of the *Carroll News* is prepared for the press, this columnist approaches the task of writing the last installment of "The Spoils of Victory" with mixed feelings, the most prominent of which is that of regret—regret, first of all, because of any enmities that have been incurred through the medium of this column, and secondly, precisely because this is the final appearance of "The Spoils." It has been, all in all, a great pleasure to set down here the comings and goings of many people in the various phases of college life, and to try to inject into these lines the personal touch and the carefree spirit which go to make up the popular collegiate version of "scandal." If feelings have been hurt by anything that has appeared here, and if any offense has been taken—and it is obvious that it has—I am extremely sorry, and wish to say in parting that it was all written in a spirit of jest and with no thought of harming anyone's reputation, peace of mind or all around well-being.

An ancient and time-proven adage in the world of journalism states that "names make news." This idea has been the principle upon which "The Spoils" were based—coupling one name with another, recording more or less personal incidents about this name or that, associating names with rumors—all with the purpose of creating conversation, causing a lifted eye-brow here and there, providing a laugh now and then. If this purpose has been in any way realized, and if anybody has derived from the reading of this column half the enjoyment that has been involved in its writing, I am content to abdicate with a light heart in favor of my un-named successor.

THE FINAL ISSUE of the year would hardly be complete without a word of commendation to the seniors who are now completing their college careers and will no longer roam the campus, labor in the class room, or sit in on the famed round-table discussions in the Carroll cafeteria. Those of us who will return next fall are sorry to see them leave, for the place occupied by many of them in the Carroll panorama will be hard to fill. Nevertheless, we offer them our sincere congratulations on having completed this phase of their education, and they leave with the best wishes of the undergraduates for success in whatever they may undertake from this point forward.

A FINAL WHACK at the Social Calendar discloses that ... The Spring Splurge sponsored by Bill Duffin and his Campus Club comes off tonight at the Lake Shore Country Club with the aid of Stan Wood's orchestra ... Communism and its allied evils will be "given the works" at Sunday's Symposium ... The Hibernian affair at the Cleveland on May 29, under the direction of Popsy Kilbane and his committee, will provide a welcome breather between installments of the exams ... Ursuline's Spring Ball, under the chairmanship of Mary Agnes Hickey, takes place on June 2 at Pine Ridge ... The Carroll Senior Farewell Party will be held on the Allerton Roof Garden on June 6 with Mike Dwyer at the helm ... June 8 is the date of graduation ... and most Carroll men will bring the year to a fitting conclusion at the traditional Carroll Boat-ride to Cedar Point, probably on June 14.

THE LAST ROUND-UP ... Congratulations to all the men elected to Carroll offices during the last two weeks ... Bob Tryon apparently has returned to the Sulzmann fold, dating Billy for the Sigma Delta dance ... John McGinness figured he got "stooged" at the Braustuehl after last Friday's seminar ... Jinny Fogarty was praying for a date to the Campus Club Splurge until the answer appeared in the person of Tom Schriener, who is just beginning to get around after one of those delightful knee operations ... Martha Sweeney would like to meet the author of "Feminine Smokestacks" so she could blow smoke in his face ... Father John Mahoney, S.J., brilliant scholar and linguist who was educated at the Georgian University in Rome, has been added to the Carroll faculty and is teaching many of his former Ignatius students ... The Junior Class outing presented by Joe Palguta and his committee last Sunday proved most enjoyable to all hands. Conditions being as they were, the rain didn't dampen anyone's spirits in the least ... Last Wednesday Dave Ferrie was exhorting the Ignatius student body to attend the banquet honoring Father Magee, only to learn when he got finished that the affair had been postponed to next September ... Rosemary Curran thinks Cookie McCarthy is the cutest kid she ever saw ... Art Heffernan recently won the heavyweight championship of the Carroll frosh by flipping a coin ... At the Hibernian Outing two weeks ago, the West Side Irish defeated the East Side Irish in the baseball

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Who's Who at Carroll

EDITOR'S NOTE: This being the last issue of the Carroll News for this year, it seemed only fair to the editors to honor not one but four members of this year's graduating class in this column.

James J. Grant

May we first present the most loquacious young man ever to enter the portals of this institution. In him is typified the acme of garrulity. In him resides the spirit of those ancient gods of mischief. His ability to converse is known throughout the land. He is one of those characters of fiction who is so built that he never bores the hero or never bothers the heroine. He is the modern Jake Falstaff. We call him Jim. His name is James J. Grant.



Jim has a character worth dwelling upon, so we'll skip the history of his days before he entered John Carroll. At Carroll, however, our voluble hero entered into a haven of tongue wagers. He joined the "round-table-discussion groups" of the Carroll cafeteria with the vitality of a youth swimming in old water. Putting all of the famed corner talkers of the school to shame with his well greased lingo, he soon became the gossip and radical thought center of the university. Around him hinged the informal symposia for which Carroll men are famous.

But Jim has done more than gab during his four year tenure at Carroll. For two years he acted as columnist on the *Carroll News*. He spent the last two years of his college life as a member of the Little Theater Society. He acted as vice-president of the organization this year and was one of the leading characters in both the productions of "Yellow Jack" and "Murder in the Cathedral."

In the French Club he has acted as treasurer and social promoter for that society. As a member of class dance committees he was an important factor in making them the successes that they were.

While being interviewed, Jim kept hurling quotable statements at the correspondent. Some of these were: "Be sure to tell them I'm a member of McGuffey's Indoor Outing Club." "I like music and poetry, mostly—music." "Women are all right in their place, if you know the place." "When I get out of school I'm going to start a goat farm." These exemplify his abilities.

We don't know about the goat farm, but we know that Jim's "personality," his ability to wear clothes, and his masterful use of the English language will assure him success. He will be missed, this loquacious Beau Brummel.

William L. Deckman

The handsome face on your left represents music, humor, and philosophy; and it belongs to none other than the illustrious William Leonard Deckman.



Bill was born in Canton, Ohio, on October 23, 1914, and received an extensive education by attending many schools. He spent eight years in Malvern, Ohio, one year at Patrick Henry Jr. High in Cleveland, one year at Glenville, and two years at Cathedral Latin, whence he graduated in 1932, with honors for the heaviest beard in his class.

He inherited a love for music from his mother who is an accomplished pianist. Hence it was not strange to see his high school interests turning toward this fine art. Besides the band he joined the Sodality, the orchestra and minstrel show troupe.

He entered John Carroll in 1932 and completed his freshman year. Then he dropped out of school to work for a year, before coming back to finish his college education. His professors knew him as a "better than average" student and his fellow classmates know him as an excellent entertainer. His dramatic ability has

won him the applause of everyone who ever saw a Little Theatre production in which he had a part. His portrayal of Hamlet will never be forgotten at Carroll.

However, Bill is not only an entertainer but also a very useful member of the senior class. The Band, Orchestra, Glee Club and Sodality have enjoyed his support as well as numerous dance and entertainment committees. Besides the piano and trumpet, he plays drums, baritone horn, banjo and string bass. He is a fair golfer, a fine swimmer and a good baseball player. He can imitate any type of ballroom dancing, and he frequently does—much to the delight of his audience.

At the present time, he is playing four or five nights a week in Gene Sullivan's Orchestra.

He will be graduated in June with a major in Philosophy but he says he doesn't intend to write any more philosophical books or papers for a few years at least. But no matter what Bill does, his cheery personality and sound judgment will aid him greatly in his climb to success.

William T. McNally

The hoarder of the senior funds—thus could we refer to William McNally, treasurer of the class of 1937, and the third of this issue's Who's Who characters. McNally of the smiling face, McNally of the fleet feet, McNally of the common sense brain—this is our subject.



Bill was first exposed to educational institutions when he entered St. Jerome's grammar school some 16 years ago. There he began the career that was to merit him the name of one of the most versatile athletes in the State of Ohio. He was an outstanding member of the St. Jerome football and basketball teams during several of his years at that school.

Upon entering Cathedral Latin high school, he proceeded to make an enviable athletic record for himself. He played halfback on the championship teams that the Brothers of Mary school turned out. He was a regular forward on their basketball teams, and won a state championship in track.

At Carroll, Bill again became known as a versatile youth. Again he participated in his school's football games. Again he played varsity basketball—though only for his sophomore and junior years. And if Carroll had had a track team it is certain William McNally would have been one of its outstanding members.

But besides athletics, Bill has made a name for himself by proceeding to establish himself as a "good fellow." With a happy faculty for being able to smile on all occasions, he has endeared himself to Carroll men. He will leave his footprints traced on the steps of our university. He will leave his charming smile to grace the walls of our institution. He will leave a pleasant memory in our hearts.

Wallace F. Roth

When Wallace Roth receives his diploma some two weeks hence, Carroll will have lost a man upon whom she could count to take care of any job that came up when others lacked the ability or the resourcefulness. The name of Wally Roth has been associated at some time or other with every activity which John Carroll has sponsored during his four years. Committee man, chairman, instructor, usher, business manager—the list is a long and a varied one but Wally was equal to any task assigned him.



Wally, like many another famous Carrollite received his elementary training at St. James parish school, and it was there that the ability later to characterize his every action became evident, and when he was graduated from there in 1928, it was small wonder that Ignatius High

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By Philip N. Lawton

TAKING UP THIS ISSUE where we left off last concerning the interpretation of religion by the very young, we present the following story. The hero is a bright-eyed little boy about six years of age and very devoted to a rather dilapidated teddy bear whose chief claim to distinction is a pair of distorted button eyes which leer ferociously at onlookers. Acceding to pleadings the mother of the young one took him to church one evening with the rest of the family. In the succeeding days she noticed with growing wonder that he continually called his pet bear, "Gladly," instead of the usual Teddy, and curiosity prompted her to question him about the change in names. "Well you see, Mother," he replied, "That's what they called him in church the other night." "In Church?" the perplexed woman repeated. Then it dawned on her that her young son's attention had been closely riveted on the choir during the singing of one of the songs, which song bore the reverent title, "Gladly, the Cross I'd Bear."

LOOKING BACK ON IT NOW, that second semester really did pass with amazing rapidity, and we would like to step out of character for a few minutes to commemorate it. What one of us doesn't remember February with murder—Cold-blooded Murder in the Cathedral—the first edition of the *Carroll News* under the new regime—Joe Sullivan named as Prom King—Tom Heffernan putting on a suit for his picture in Who's Who—The debating teams in full swing—that exciting telegram from Manager Chuck Brennan telling of the forensic victories on that memorable tour—Dave Ferrie appointed as chairman of the Debate Tournament at Carroll—The Sodality Reception—Joe Palguta named captain of next season's gridiron greats—Bill McMahon spotlighted in Who's Who—Rosemary Holden, Prom King's choice for queen—The Mad Month of March starting out with a change in Presidents—Very Reverend William Magee succeeding Reverend Benedict Rodman as rector at Carroll—Johnny Hamp's famous orchestra signed for the night of nights—special election of Sophomore class with Bernie Sallot the second year men's man—that riotous St. Patrick's Day parade with Carroll committee headed by Johnny Toner—Father Joliat's seismograph announcing tremors—Bill McGannon and colleague Gene McCaffrey win the frosh debate tourney—Dick Leusch in the News' Who—Joe Stepanik's much hated article, "Feminine Smokestacks"—Captain Gene Wolanski, Glenn Garrett, Bobby Thompson and Dave Wilson playing their last game for Carroll and closing their careers with sparkling performances to earn a well-deserved victory over B.W.—Dreamy Music, Soft Lights, Merry Couples! the seventeenth annual Prom passed into history—Orchids to all the committee—a fitting curtain for a merry month—April Fool's Day featured by all those fools who had been at the Prom trying to think in the Intercollegiate Latin Contest—April opening saddened by the death of beloved Father Schmitt—the Soph spring Festival with Ted O'Malley as head arranger—announcement that our Walter O'Donnell had thrown his hat in the mayoralty ring—the first scrimmage of the Blue Streaks—Oratorical preliminaries—Glee Club Concert at St. John Nepomucene—Ralph Pelegrin and Mike Dwyer, the Who's Who Boys—Open House for High School Seniors with committee men enjoying the refreshments most of all—Tom Sweeney trying to whip his tennis squad into shape with indoor practices—The Freshman Boxing Show featuring much shadow boxing—Inauguration of the intramural baseball league with eleven teams entered—Finals of the basketball league won by Blue Streaks with the whirlwinds as runners-up—and so the month of showers fades into May—The Glee Club hits high C in concerts with Bob Yeager and Louis Morabito as individual stars—Exams are moved up—Stan Wood signed by Chairman Bill Duffin for the Campus Club Frolic—Jim Osborne noses out brother Tom for Oratorical Medal—French Club Dinner-Soiree headed by Vin LaMaida receives stamp of approval from those attending—Sociologists go to state capital—Elections give us Eddy Rambousek, Jay Carroll, Jim Wilson, Bill Duffin, Bernie Ceraldi, Ed McCarthy, Jim Moraghan, Tom Osborne, Jim Osborne, Armos Loyer, Jack English and Ernest Reavets as key men for next year—Bill Peoples turns over his union president's chair to successor amid salvos of applause—Sodality Symposium draws large crowd if advance rumors are true—Junior Outing remembered by Joe Murphy—Glee Club Banquet, Latin Club Banquet serve up fine menus—which just about bring us up to date, up to tests in fact—tests in just six days, then Graduation, the Senior Farewell Party, the Carroll Boat Ride and farewell until September.

School welcomed him to her halls. Four years at Ignatius established Wally as everybody's friend and each high school activity was made the better by his participation.

After his graduation from high school Wally enrolled at Carroll where his reputation had already preceded him. Almost from the day he entered the school, professors and students alike contacted Wally when they wanted a job done quickly, quietly and efficiently.

Wally joined the *Carroll News* business staff in his Freshman year and until he

was a Senior he held the position of business manager. The French Club, the Sodality and the Little Theatre Society were other organizations to which Wally devoted many hours. This year he was entrusted with the enviable position of chairman of the Program Committee for the Little Theatre's presentation of its annual play, "Murder in the Cathedral." The Sodality saw fit to make him its treasurer during this last year and Wally was one of the chief reasons that splendid organization became once more a living breathing unit instead of the lackadaisical

Science Notes

By Harry Allwine

Research work on inhibitors now being conducted at Carroll had its origin during the World War under unusual circumstances. Doctors observed that wounds infested with maggots healed more rapidly than those which had been treated with disinfectants. It was found that, besides the larvae's devouring the dead flesh, they also secrete urea, a fluid which actually speeds up the growth of new flesh.

Mr. Burke, chemistry instructor, began experimenting in 1923. He discovered that urea acted as an inhibitor, or negative catalyst to certain chemical reactions such as the oxidation of a metal in an acid. An oxidized form of urea and thiourea were found to be even better inhibitors and to have even greater healing properties than simple urea.

Following the discovery by a Japanese that coal-tar products painted repeatedly on rabbits' ears produced cancer, Mr. Burke found that all coal-tar products are inhibitors and that vitamins and hormones are likewise.

Mr. Burke's experiments indicate that generally, the heavier the molecule, the more efficient it is as an inhibitor, and the greater is its healing effect.

With this idea in mind, Dr. Thomas, Carroll's most recently acquired chemistry instructor, synthesized a new substance, called di-tolyl-ortho-thiourea. As an inhibitor it was nearly 100 per cent efficient. At present it is being tried out as a healing agent at St. John's Hospital.

Inhibitors as such have a commercial value, their widest application being in the process of removing the scale from iron castings by immersion in acid. Thousands of dollars were lost formerly because the acid dissolved some of the metal also. The use of inhibitors greatly decreased this loss, but, says Mr. Burke, there is still room for much improvement with more efficient inhibitors. A fortune awaits the chemist who develops one as efficient as Dr. Thomas' new product but cheap enough to make its commercial use practical.

During this summer Mr. Burke, incidentally, hopes to develop inhibitors which will work in basic solutions, all those now developed having been for use on the acid side.

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classic of the year . . . The boys from Bernet Hall turned out in large numbers at the Notre Dame dance last Friday . . . Incidentally, the same lads serenaded the Hathaway-Brown girls Wednesday night and were rudely asked to leave . . . Bill Vogt rates a pat on the back for meriting a four-year fellowship in chemistry at St. Louis U. . . Bernie McGlynn claims that Bob Schenkelberg makes hour-and-a-half phone calls from the drug store at W. 105 and Clifton . . . Found: One Notre Dame girl who thinks this column is Okay. Kay McCarthy says for publication that "The Spoils of Victory" beats anything the Notre Dame News has to offer . . . Bob Meyer '32, former Carroll Library sleuth, got married the other day . . . Shiny Lyons and Apple Muntean put on the wolf act at St. Philip Neri's dance Wednesday night . . . Frank Gaul, Carroll backfield coach, is catching for the Moline, Ill., team in the Three-Eye League, a farm of the Chicago Cubs . . . Argument for (or against) making Carroll a coeducational institution: Detroit U. studies are not allowed to take the coeds to lunch anymore . . . Bill Rose would gladly pay a nice sum of money in order to erase Jim Wilson from the Hazel Leslie scene . . . Jim Callahan and Bernie Sallot had a good time the other night blowing a trumpet at the love-birds around Shaker Lakes . . . Jack Nealon says he lost his band pin, but his freshman friends claim he gave it to Jean Morrison . . . Jim Schlecht is sore because Ruth Mawby is going to the Ignatius Prom . . . Bill Poland is still convalescing in Cincinnati, and a few letters from Carroll men would help along the process . . . Madison-on-the-Lake should be a good week-end spot this summer. Jim Siffin, John Toner, Theron Eddy, Jim Fitzpatrick, and Bob Tryon are going to operate the dance hall, tennis courts, etc., with music by Gene Sullivan's orchestra.

club into which it had degenerated in the past few years. Wally is continuing his Sodality work right up to the very end as we see by witnessing his name on the committee on arrangements for the Symposium on the Christian Social Order which is to be presented this Sunday at the auditorium.

Thus we repeat that when Wally Roth passes into the world with his diploma in his hand it will be Carroll's loss and the world's gain. Wally is a gentleman, a worker, a student, and a true Carroll product.

Elections—

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mittee for the Campus Club Spring Af-fair.

Other elections throughout the school brought forth the names of many other men whose actions in the past have merited them positions of honor in their various clubs.

The new officers of the Junior class are James Carroll of Sandusky, president; Adelbert Artl, vice-president; Heaton, secretary, and William Cosgrove, treasurer. Heaton and Cosgrove held the same offices throughout the past year.

In the Sophomore class, James Wilson was elected president, George Holzheimer, vice-president; Thomas C. Corrigan, secretary, and Joseph Cerino, treasurer. Corrigan had held the same office during the past year, while Holzheimer is the former treasurer of the class.

Duffin Wins Freshman Election

William Duffin was chosen president of the Freshman class for the coming year. Vice-president of the class is Hefernan, while the offices of secretary and treasurer are respectively filled by Thomas Maloney and John Zerbe.

The Glee Club on May 12 selected Philip N. Lawton as president. Other officers picked by the group are Robert Mulcahy, business manager, and G. Kirby, publicity director. Much of the credit for the fine showing of the Glee Club at its last concert is due to these three men.

In the Club St. Charles, Bernard Ceraldi was reelected to the office of president. Under his direction in the past the club has had an exceedingly active year with interestingly planned meetings and several outside functions. The other officers of the French Club are: Charles Heaton, sports editor of the *Carroll News*, vice-president, Vincent LaMaida, secretary, and James Foti, treasurer.

In a close race at a meeting of the Little Theatre Society on Tuesday, May 11, Edward McCarthy of the Junior class was chosen by the members to serve as president. McCarthy has been a member of the organization since his freshman year, taking part in all their plays, in some capacity or other. The offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer will

Senior Prexy



James J. Carroll
President of Senior Class

Boos Communism



James Dinsmore
Speaks at Symposium

Medalist



James A. Osborne
Winner of Oratorical Medal

be held by John English, Charles Brennan, and William Duffin.

The musicians in the John Carroll Band selected James Moraghan, solo trumpeter of the organization, to fill the position of president.

The representative of the Education Society in the Carroll Union, chosen by Professor Hugh Graham of the Education Department of Carroll, is John English, member of the Junior class.

In the Societas Tusculana, the classical club of the school, James Osborne will be president during the year 1937-38. Osborne has been an active member of the organization, and is winner of the oratorical medal. Mark Blinn is vice-president of the group while Joseph Zelle is secretary-treasurer.

Victors in the elections held by the Oratorical Society and Debating Club are Thomas Osborne, president; Carl DeFranco, vice-president, and James Osborne, secretary-treasurer. Both Osbornes have been prominent in intercollegiate debate circles throughout the city.

The members of the Carroll Orchestra chose Ernest Reavetz, president, and George Zemba, vice-president.

Graduation—

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dents with a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Science degree.

Along with the conferring of undergraduate degrees will be the presentation of five graduate degrees. Those receiving Master of Art degrees and their theses are: Sister Mary Lawrence Gaertner, O. S. U., "Influence of Goethe's Faust on the Oxford Movement"; Sister Mary Carmelita Haessly, S. S. J., "The Beginning of Railroads

in Ohio"; Sister Mary Annuciata O'Connor, H. H. M., "The Know Nothing Party in Ohio."

Receiving Master of Science degrees and their theses are: Leonard Joseph Bodenlos, "The Effect of Cystine Hydrochloride upon Division Rate in Parametria"; and Sister Mary Ida White, H. H. M., "The Effect of Anterior Pituitary Injection on the Hedonic Glands of the Male Salamander, *Desmognathus fuscus fuscus*."

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Tennis Team Defeats Case, Wins Foul Shooting Award Loses Three

Ken Fierle Plays Fine Ball In Streak's Initial Matches; Thompson Plays Fourth Singles

The Carroll tennis team suffered their second defeat at the hands of Reserve yesterday by a six-one score. The lone Carroll point was made in singles by Bob Tryon.

Nearing the halfway point in their spring schedule the Carroll tennis squad has come through in an impressive manner against high caliber opposition. Their 4-3 victory over Case was the result of well directed effort, and in dropping the decision to the strong Kent and Reserve squads, 7-2 and 7-0 respectively they forced their opponents to extra sets, rallying strongly again and again.

In their first match of the season the Streaks defeated Case, 4-3, at University School. Ken Fierle and Bob Thompson came through in the singles, the former winning in straight love sets. The Tryon-Fierle combination proved successful in their doubles strategy, defeating Denton and Boehm, and the sophomore hopefuls, Smith and Kirby came through and clinched the match by winning the third doubles.

Case Netters Complain

This victory was not without its sting however as it precipitated what will go down in Carroll athletic history as the 'Case incident', the only trouble ever to mar the heretofore untroubled relationship between the two schools. In an article which appeared in the Case student publication, the Case Tech, the Case faculty adviser, made several complaints about the handling of the match. He disliked the fact that it was a four-single-three-double match instead of the six-three match which he desired.

In the past it has been the custom for the home school to designate the number of matches to be played, and due to lack of sufficient material to provide the large squad necessary to play six-three matches Carroll has frequently selected the shorter contest. In their matches last season Carroll played four-three in four matches, played Reserve six-three in one, and played the last Case match five-two. Thus it may be seen that neither according to rules nor tradition is there any definite number of matches.

Journeying to Kent on Saturday the Streaks dropped a 7-2 decision to a superior Golden Flash aggregation, Fierle winning his singles match and once more combining with Tryon to snare their double match, and account for Carroll's two points. The other members of the Carroll squad forced the downstaters to extra sets but were finally overcome.

Lose to Red Cats

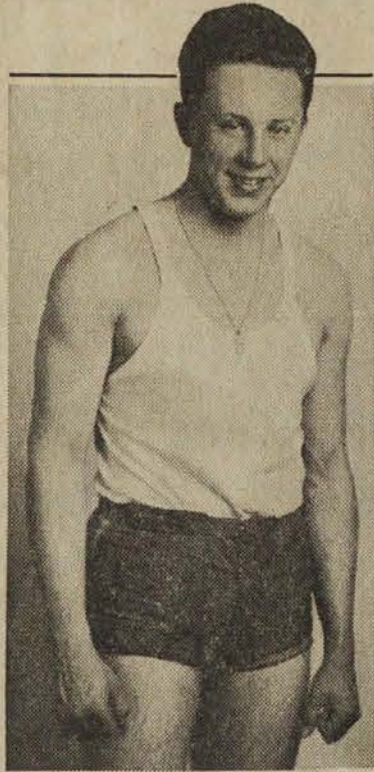
On Monday the Streaks met the Red Cats at the Cleveland Tennis & Racquet Club. Attempting to change their luck against the Big Four champs, the Streaks shifted their lineup, moving Fierle to the number one position opposite Brent Baxter. Although handicapped by an injured ankle Fierle forced Baxter to three sets, winning the second one in an impressive manner. Tom Sweeney playing in the number two spot lost to Emmett Dowling, southpaw ace, in straight sets.

Al Winkler, another Reserve singles man, took the measure of Bob Tryon in a hard fought match. Tryon's weakness at the net proved the deciding factor in this match. Bobbie Thompson fell before a new addition to the Red Cat squad when Bob Petersilge, subbing for Martin Miller came through.

All of the doubles matches went three sets with the Tryon-Fierle combination had a match point and a five two lead and then failed to come through. Winkler and Miller triumphed in the second doubles over Sweeney and Thompson, while Kirby and Smith met defeat at the hands of Petersilge and Frey.

Jack Heffernan, Freshman Wins Foul Shooting Award

The long delayed foul shooting contest has finally come to a close and just in time to permit the winner to receive his award at the athletic convocation to be held. Jack Heffernan, a New York freshman and member of the frosh basketball



Jack Heffernan

squad has shown up the older dead eyes and copped the prize.

Out of a long list of aspirants who tried their luck or skill as it may be at charity tossing only six were able to swish ten out of fifteen to qualify themselves for the finals. Besides Heffernan, Jim Foti, Johnnie Lyons, Bill Kelley, Bob Tryon and Ken Fierle were good enough in the preliminaries to rate the final twenty-five tosses.

Shooting in the preliminaries Ken Fierle sank fifteen straight and looked like a potential champ but he failed to make the grade in the finals. Heffernan was the first of the finalists to shoot and his 23 out of 25 was a little discouraging to the rest of his opponents. Jack made six straight, missed his seventh try, then connected on eleven more before failing again.

Jack who is about six feet tall and weighs about 160 pounds shoots his free throws from underhand position, which is generally accepted as the most accurate method. He should add to the varsity strength next year as he is also a good shot from any angle of the court besides playing a competent floor game. Besides his interest in athletics Jack has found time to dabble in the political intrigue of the school and at present holds the position of secretary of the freshman class.

Golfers Tie Reserve in First Match

Ed Allen Leads Way as Blue And Gold Ties Red Cats at Nine All in Opening Match

Akron University defeated Carroll yesterday, 10½ to 7½ in a match at the rubber city. Joe Butchko was low with a 79 and was followed by Hribar with an 81.

On Saturday, May 8, in the first Big Four golf match on record, John Carroll's golf team tied Western Reserve's swingers, 9-9, at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Reserve's home course. Paul Hribar and Ed Allen of Carroll each won three points by defeating their respective opponents, Jim Christ and Jack Coleman, while their dazzling best ball of 38-33-71 outclassed that of their opponents to score three points for J. C. U. Dick Hauserman and Bill Walker of Reserve edged Joe Butchko and Dave Wilson of Carroll in the individual and best ball matches to account for Reserve's points.

Ed Allen of Carroll was low for J. C. U. with a steady 40-39-79, followed by Paul Hribar, who, after a bad start, played the second nine in even par for a 44-37-81. Hauserman's 39-39-78, and Bill Walker's 39-41-80 were low for Reserve.

In the opening event of the Carroll golf season, played on a soggy and flooded course, George Stettenfeld won the Blind Bogey tournament with a net 85. Tony Frank's 29 putts were low and netted him the prize for least putts, while Paul Hribar with an 82 won low gross. Francis Sullivan completed the list of prize winners with his 109 which won high gross.

The school championship was started shortly thereafter and will be completed this week. Among the favorites to win the title of school champion are Paul Hribar, the defending champ who is out to win his fourth consecutive title, Joe Butchko, last year's "B" titalist, Dave Wilson, runnerup for the championship last year, and Pat Malia, a fine shot-maker. Ed Allen, who holds down a full time job in a factory could not find the time to compete in this event.

Bar Flies Lead Baseball League

Carroll New's Hawks In Second Place in League; Stanton Heads Hitters

The Bar Flies led by Manager Ralph Peligrin seem to have assured themselves the intramural baseball medals through fine schedule arranging as well as good playing. The Bar Flies have been able to complete eight games while their closest opponents, the News Hawks and the City Slickers have only been able to play three games. No other team in the league has been able to play more than four contests and only three have been able to do this. The fact that Manager Ralph Peligrin of the Bar Flies is also chairman of the intramural baseball league may have something to do with this matter.

Pitchers in Good Form

So far in the intramural league the pitchers have reached mid-season form faster than the batters and the majority of the games have been won by low scores. The league this year has had more tight battles than ever before. Bill Cosgrove of the Bar Flies, Ray McGorray of the News Hawks, John Zeleznick of the Bobcats, and Lou Gliha of the Redskins have shown real pitching ability. Zeleznick has a fast up shoot that has been particularly puzzling to the opposition.

Bob Stanton is leading the league in batting with six hits out of 10 trips to the plate for a percentage of 600. Joe Quayle is a close runnerup with five out of nine and an average of .555. John Zeleznick, Bobbie Thompson and Eddie Baloga follow as the next highest batters. Joe Mazanec and Phil Lawton although not included in the official figures handed out by the intramural committee undoubtedly belong on the list of the batting leaders.

There has been much dissension this year about the way in which the games have been handled in the matter of forfeits. Then, too, the Bar Flies have been very unsportsmanlike in several games. They played the News Hawks and agreed to let their opponents borrow a couple of players. However, when they lost the game they protested and asked that the game either be forfeited to them or played over. All of this discussion might be eliminated if in future years an unbiased, non-playing baseball czar was chosen.

Carroll's Vanities

By Chuck Heaton

The athletic convocation to be held Tuesday is one of the first of its kind in the history of the school. The Carroll News has been advocating this type of assembly for some time and feels gratified to see its wishes fulfilled. Although many schools are complaining that athletics, football in particular, are being over-emphasized, the opposite has been true at Carroll. The Glee Club, the Debaters, the Oratorical contest and numerous other groups of this kind have performed while the athlete was given his medal or award in the hallway between classes. Tuesday a new tradition will be started at Carroll which should and I hope will be carried on in future years.



Reserve has begun a tradition which I also believe Carroll might follow advantageously. Each year at Reserve the most valuable athlete at the school is selected on a basis of all around athletic ability, character and sportsmanship.

In other words the athlete is honored whom the school feels has most contributed to the glory of the institution. The Carroll Union, The "C" club, the Alumni or some such group could donate a similar plaque to Carroll and each year the senior winner would be announced at this athletic convocation and his name inscribed on that memorial trophy. Although this is only a personal project as yet and has no official approval I believe that the student body and the Athletic Association should give it some consideration.

The idea of taking pictures which has become an essential part of football at most of the larger schools was inaugurated at Carroll during the last spring practice game. The pictures of this game were successful enough so that Coach Tom Conley has decided to take pictures of all of the games next fall. In this way many of the boys can see their mistakes while the team as a whole can see how they look and what they are doing wrong. I did not see the actual game between the Hamburgs and the Hotdogs, but after viewing the pictures it seems the Carroll blocking is greatly improved. The teams were too evenly matched for any long runs but served times beautiful holes were opened up in the line.

Backfield coach, Frank Gaul, has been practising baseball for some time now and worked out with the Indians several times during the latter's home stay. Frank has signed to play with Moline in the Three "I" League and reported there last week. Norm Merrill, backfield addition from Maine has been pitching in the gym and looks like a real prospect. Joe Hoctor, our best backfield bet, intends to stay in Cleveland this summer and do some heavy work to keep in shape for a tough football campaign next fall.

Horseshoes, New Intramural Sport

Fifty-two Students Take Part in Intramural Tourney; Frank Devlin Heads Committee

The inauguration of a horseshoe tournament as a new intramural sport at Carroll has aroused much interest among the student body. Chairman and supervisor of the contest, Frank Devlin, reports that a total of 52 enthusiasts have entered the tournament which is to decide who are the best pitchers in the school.

The tournament is being conducted through the process of elimination, the loss of one match putting a player out of the running. The first and second rounds have already been played leaving 18 candidates in the field.

Finals May 24

A match consists of three games of 25 points each with victory going to the team that wins at least two games. Each pair of contestants score their own games with the winner of the match reporting his victory. The third and fourth rounds will be played this week with the finals being scheduled for Monday, May 24. The winner of the tournament will be proclaimed as the Carroll champion at an athletic convocation. No awards have as yet been set up for the winners.

Temporary courts have been constructed next to the power house for the playing of the matches during the tournament. Plans have been made for the setting up of permanent clay courts in the near future to be used by the students in the years to come.

The enthusiasm shown by the students throughout the contest so far indicates that it will not only become an annual event but that it will serve as a booster for new and better activities in the future. No mean talent has been seen so far but from all appearances the end of the race will witness some stellar pitching.

Ping Pong

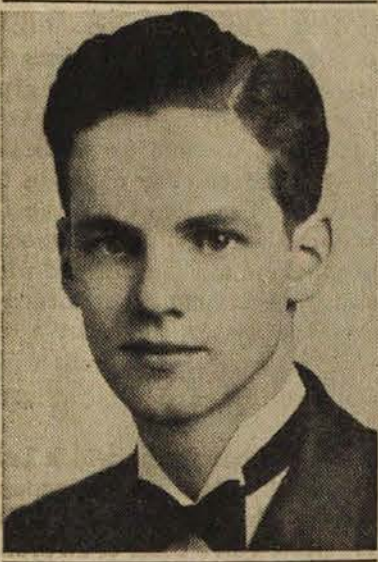
The much delayed ping-pong match between Phil Lawton and Ace Raleigh for the school championship is scheduled for Tuesday, May 25. This match brings to a climax the long elimination series that started months ago. Lawton, the former Holy Cross College student, is a very fine defensive player, while Raleigh, a Holy Name High product, is a driving type of player. Their match should settle the question as to the better type of game.

The Spotlight

The Spotlight this week honors one of the least publicized athletes at Carroll when it pays tribute to John Hanley, a fine football player and a true sportsman. John, a senior, has played football for three years and has been awarded two varsity letters. On the gridiron he has been noted for the hard, fighting but clean type of play characteristic of the sons of Erin. Playing one of the flank positions last year he showed ability as a pass snagger as well as sparkling on offense.

John is just about an inch under the six foot mark and weighs about 180 pounds. He is twenty-one years old, and will obtain his sheep skin this spring with a B. A. degree. A graduate of Cathedral Latin High school he is now completing his fourth year of college Greek, a rather unusual feat for an athlete. His friends will testify to the fact that he is an accomplished blusher, and unusually susceptible to feminine charms. He enjoys the company of nurses and takes great pleasure in viewing midnight landings and take-offs at the Airport.

Principals in Farewell Party



Upper left is Michael Dwyer and upper right is Caroline Wagner who will act as chairman and hostess for the Senior Farewell Party to be held at the Roof Garden of the Hotel Allerton on the evening of Sunday, June 6. Lower left is the honorary chairman, William Peoples, senior class president and former president of the Carroll Union. Lower right is honorary hostess, Jane McNamara.

Bill McMahon Heads Boatride Committee

At the final Carroll Student Union meeting of the current school year William L. Peoples, president of the Union announced the members of the committee for the annual Carroll Boat Ride to Cedar Point. They are William McMahon, chairman, Joseph P. Sullivan, Adelbert Artl, Thomas Victory, Bernard R. Sallot, William Peoples, and Jack Heffernan. McMahon was chairman of the committee for last year's boat ride.

This year the Boat Ride will be held on June 14, in conjunction with Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges. Representatives of both these colleges have not been chosen as yet, but their names will be announced in the near future.

Games and entertainment of various kinds have been planned for the trip, with prizes offered to the winners of the various events. Foot races interspersed with bag races and peanut races have also been planned and will insure all attendants an enjoyable day's outing.

Farewell—

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Sophisticates are now beginning their annual spring tour, leaving the banks of the Ohio for points north tomorrow and finally arriving in Cleveland for the Carroll dance on June 6.

Bids for the affair, which will begin at 9:00 p.m., may be secured for \$1.25 when the guest arrives at the dance. Members of the committee, besides Dwyer, include: William Peoples, honorary chairman; Thomas Heffernan, Henry Erhardt, William McNally, James Grant, Charles Cavagna, William McMahon, John Toner, William Deckman, George Martin, William Brennan, Ralph Pelegrin, George Szudy, William Carrier, and John Hyland.

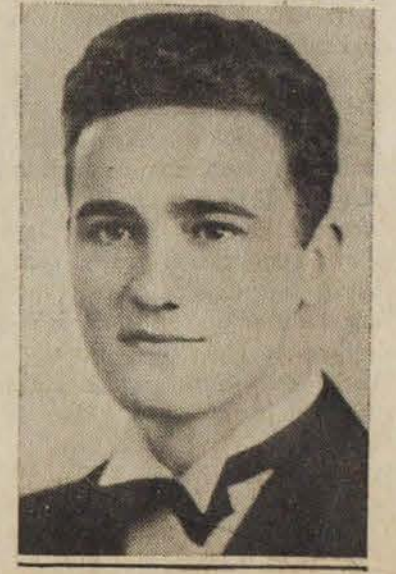
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deem it a worthy location for an evening's entertainment.

The enchanting air of a night in May, the full-bodied splendor of the moon, the crystal-clear sky, and the warm breeze will all combine to promote this delightful affair rightfully regarded as a high spot in the year's social calendar.

Chief Spring Splurgers



Upper left is Rosemary First and upper right is Bill Duffin, hostess and chairman of the Campus Club Spring Splurge which is to be held at the Lake Shore Country Club tonight. Lower left is Betty Brennan and lower right is Bill Young, hostess and honorary chairman of the affair. Duffin and Young, who have engaged Stan Wood and his orchestra, are the new and old presidents of John Carroll's freshman class.

Semester Examination Schedule for Spring, 1937

Dept.	No.	Course Title	Schedule
Biology	2	General Biology 2, Mr. Bodenlos' section	Tues., June 1, 12:30
Biology	2	General Biology 2, Dr. Branin's section	Tues., June 1, 12:30
Biology	7	Mammalogy	Tues., June 1, 12:30
Biology	107	Comparative Embryology	Tues., June 1, 12:30
Bus. Adm.	2	Elementary Accounting, Mon. 2:00 section	Tues., June 1, 9:00
Bus. Adm.	2	Elementary Accounting, Tues. 2:00 section	Tues., June 1, 9:00
Bus. Adm.	92	Business Economics 2	Fri., May 28, 9:00
Bus. Adm.	104	Intermediate Accounting	Fri., May 28, 12:30
Bus. Adm.	124	Business Finance	Tues., June 1, 12:30
Bus. Adm.	128	Business Cycles	Fri., May 28, 9:00
Bus. Adm.	161	Industrial Management	Tues., June 1, 12:30
Bus. Adm.	172	Business Law	Fri., May 28, 9:00
Bus. Adm.	176	Letters and Reports	Thurs., June 3, 12:30
Chemistry	2	General Inorganic Chemistry	Tues., June 1, 9:00
Chemistry	4	General Chemistry 2	Tues., June 1, 9:00
Chemistry	7	Advanced Analysis	Tues., June 1, 9:00
Chemistry	107	Industrial Analysis	Tues., June 1, 9:00
Chemistry	111	Aromatic Compounds	Tues., June 1, 9:00
Chemistry	113	Physical Chemistry 2	Tues., June 1, 9:00
Chemistry	112	Physical Chemistry 1	Exam. given privately
Chemistry	207	Physical Chemistry 1	Exam. given privately
Chemistry	212	Physical Chemistry 1	Exam. given privately
Economics	2	Principles, Section 1	Fri., May 28, 9:00
Economics	2	Principles, Section 2	Fri., May 28, 9:00
Economics	102	Applied Economics	Fri., May 28, 12:30
Economics	120	Int. Econ. Relations	Thurs., June 3, 9:00
Economics	130	Regulation of Public Utilities	Tues., June 1, 9:00
Education	30	Educational Psychology	Thurs., June 3, 9:00
Education	132	Psychology of Adolescence	Thurs., June 3, 12:30
Education	133	Educational Statistics	Tues., June 1, 12:30
Education	144	Student Teaching	No exam. scheduled
English	2	Composition, Mr. Grauel's Mon. 11:00 Sect.	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
English	2	Composition, Mr. Grauel's Mon. 1:00 Sect.	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
English	2	Composition, Mr. Grauel's Tues. 2:00 Sect.	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
English	2	Composition, Fr. Ryan's section	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
English	2	Composition, Fr. Suelzer's section	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
English	2	Composition, Mr. Wiess' section	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
English	12	Literature, Mon. 9:00 section	Tues., June 1, 12:30
English	12	Literature, Mon. 10:00 section	Tues., June 1, 12:30
English	12	Literature, Tues. 9:00 section	Tues., June 1, 12:30
English	12	Literature, Tues. 10:00 section	Tues., June 1, 12:30
English	151	Romantic Poets	Fri., May 28, 9:00
English	161	Catholic Emergence in Literature	Tues., June 1, 12:30
French	B	Elementary French, section 1	Wed., June 2, 9:00
French	B	Elementary French, section 2	Wed., June 2, 9:00
French	D	Intermediate French, section 1	Wed., June 2, 9:00
French	D	Intermediate French, section 2	Wed., June 2, 9:00
French	108	French Drama, section 1	Wed., June 2, 9:00
French	108	French Drama, section 2	Wed., June 2, 9:00
German	B	Elementary German, section 1	Wed., June 2, 9:00
German	B	Elementary German, section 2	Wed., June 2, 9:00
German	D	Intermediate 2, Mr. Weiss' section	Wed., June 2, 9:00
German	D	Intermediate 2, Mr. Young's section	Wed., June 2, 9:00
German	108	German Drama, section 1	Wed., June 2, 9:00
German	108	German Drama, section 2	Wed., June 2, 9:00
Greek	B	Elementary Greek 1	Thurs., June 3, 9:00
Greek	1	Plato	Fri., May 28, 9:00
Greek	103	Demosthenes, section 1	Fri., May 28, 12:30
Greek	103	Demosthenes, section 2	Fri., May 28, 12:30

Dept.	No.	Course Title	Schedule
History	2	Western Europe, Mr. Gavin's Tu. 9:00 sect.	Wed., June 2, 12:30
History	2	Western Europe, Fr. Chamberlain's section	Wed., June 2, 12:30
History	2	Western Europe, Mr. Reilly's Mon. 1:00 sec.	Wed., June 2, 12:30
History	2	Western Europe, Mr. Reilly's Tu. 9:00 sec.	Wed., June 2, 12:30
History	4	American since 1928, Mon. 1:00 section	Wed., June 2, 12:30
History	4	American since 1928, Mon. 12:00 section	Wed., June 2, 12:30
History	16	English since the Death of Elizabeth	Thurs., June 3, 12:30
History	106	Medieval 2	Thurs., June 3, 12:30
History	110	Contemporary since 1914	Wed., June 2, 12:30
History	159	English Constit. since 1485	Thurs., June 3, 9:00
History	118	Europe 1713-1789	Thurs., June 3, 9:00
History	131	American Revolution	Wed., June 2, 12:30
History	141	American Constitutional 2	Thurs., June 3, 9:00
Latin	D	Intermediate Latin 2	Fri., May 28, 12:30
Latin	2	Livy	Fri., May 28, 12:30
Latin	104	Tacitus	Thurs., June 3, 9:00
Latin	107	Pliny-Seneca	Fri., May 28, 9:00
Mathematics	1	College Alg., Fr. Joliat's section	Thurs., June 3, 9:00
Mathematics	1	College Alg., Mr. Urankar's section	Thurs., June 3, 9:00
Mathematics	2	Trigonometry, Mr. Urankar's section	Thurs., June 3, 9:00
Mathematics	2	Trig., Mr. Mittinger's Mon. 12:00 section	Thurs., June 3, 9:00
Mathematics	2	Trig., Mr. Mittinger's Mon. 2:00 section	Thurs., June 3, 9:00
Mathematics	6	Solid Analytical Geometry	Thurs., June 3, 12:30
Mathematics	108	Integral Calculus	Fri., May 28, 12:30
Mathematics	109	Advanced Calculus	Exam. given privately
Philosophy	2	Epistemology, Mon. 9:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 9:00
Philosophy	2	Epistemology, Mon. 10:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 9:00
Philosophy	104	Psychology 2, Mon. 9:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 9:00
Philosophy	104	Psychology 2, Mon. 12:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 9:00
Philosophy	104	Psychology 2, Tues. 10:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 9:00
Philosophy	106	Metaphysics	Thurs., June 3, 12:30
Philosophy	108	Ethics, Section 1	Thurs., May 27, 9:00
Philosophy	108	Ethics, Section 2	Thurs., May 27, 9:00
Political Sci.	2	State Government, Tues. 9:00 section	Fri., May 28, 12:30
Political Sci.	2	State Government, Tues. 1:00 section	Fri., May 28, 12:30
Political Sci.	104	Municipal Government	Fri., May 28, 12:30
Physics	2	General Physics 2	Fri., May 28, 9:00
Religion	6	Foundations, Mon. 11:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 9:00
Religion	6	Foundations, Mon. 1:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 9:00
Religion	6	Foundations, Wed., 3:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 9:00
Religion	6	Foundations, Fri. 2:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 9:00
Religion	15	Church, Mon. 9:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
Religion	15	Church, Mon. 12:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
Religion	15	Church, Wed. 9:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
Religion	20	Creation, Tues. 1:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
Religion	20	Creation, Thurs. 9:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
Religion	20	Creation, Fri. 12:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
Religion	131	Scripture, Tues. 9:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
Religion	131	Scripture, Fri. 11:00 section	Thurs., May 27, 12:30
Religion	150	Modern Mind	Exam. given privately
Sociology	2	Social Problems and Agencies	Tues., June 1, 9:00
Sociology	109	Public Welfare	Fri., May 28, 12:30
Sociology	117	Social Legislation	Fri., May 28, 9:00
Spanish	B	Elementary Spanish 2	Wed., June 2, 9:00
Speech		No formal examination given in this dept.	

IMPORTANT—Report conflicts IMMEDIATELY.