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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XVIII

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FEBRUARY 9, 1938

No. 7

"Riddle Me This" Holds Spot on Feb. 12, 13

Debaters to Meet Eastern Teams on Two Week Tour Through New England States

REV. CHARLES McDEVITT RYAN, S. J. Moderator of the Oratorical Society announced today his selection of the two teams to represent Carroll on the annual Debate trip. Those who have been selected to defend Carroll's colors in her first eastern trip in four years are: Thomas L. Osborne, President of the Oratorical Society; James M. Osborne, Secretary of the organization; Thomas C. Corrigan, and James Moraghan. Leaving for Pittsburgh on February 14, where they will engage Pittsburgh, Carnegie Tech, and Mount Mercy College for Women, the debaters will make a two week journey through Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts.

Among the other schools to be encountered on the tour are: Bucknell, Lehigh, Villanova, New York University, Amherst College, Boston College, Colgate, Syracuse, and Niagara University. On the journey, Carroll is prepared to debate the following questions: Compulsory Arbitration, Minimum Wage Laws, Unicameral Legislation, Union Closed Shop, Isolationism, and the Supreme Court and Congress. Thomas L. Osborne announced that at the present time he is endeavoring to schedule a radio debate in which he and his brother will engage Canisius College.

IN ITS seven years of existence, the Oratorical Society, has sent teams to the four sections of the country, and has met such widely-known teams as the University of California, Loyola University of Chicago, Marquette University, Fordham University, Catholic University of Washington, D. C., Notre Dame, Chicago, Creighton, Detroit, Northwestern, Purdue, Washington and Lee, and St. Louis University. The Oratorical Society aims to further public speaking in its many forms, and stresses exhibition debating, appearing before numerous political, fraternal, and religious, organizations throughout Cleveland. It is a

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Debate Itinerary

Date	Time	College	Place
Feb. 14	N.	Carnegie Institute of Technology	Pittsburgh
Feb. 15	A.	University of Pittsburgh (Radio)	Pittsburgh
Feb. 15	N.	Mount Mercy College for Women	Pittsburgh
Feb. 16	N.	Bucknell University	Lewisburg, Pa.
Feb. 17	N.	Lehigh University	Bethlehem, Pa.
Feb. 18	N.	Villanova College	Philadelphia
Feb. 19	N.	New York University	New York City
Feb. 21	N.	Amherst College	Amherst, Mass.
Feb. 22	N.	Boston College	Boston, Mass.
Feb. 23	N.	Colgate University	Hamilton, N. Y.
Feb. 24	N.	Syracuse University	Syracuse, N. Y.
Feb. 25	N.	Niagra University	Niagra Falls
Feb. 26	N.	Canisius College (Radio)	Buffalo, N. Y.

Wilson Names Committee For Junior Memorial Drive

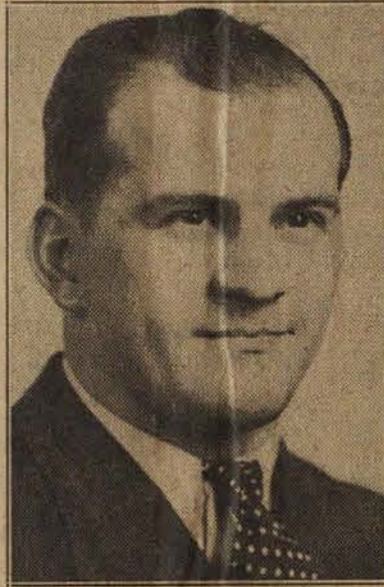
JAMES WILSON, President of the Junior Class, announced that plans are rapidly progressing on the proposed memorial which the Class will present to the University. The presentation of the Memorial is especially fitting for this class as it will be the first to complete the entire four years in the new John Carroll. The Memorial committee consists of Harry McNamee, Dave Ferrie, Phil Lawton, Paul Seliskar, Gene Zannoni, and Gene Kirby.

Due to the importance of the work the Class officers will not act as honorary members of the committee but will be actively engaged in the project. The committee has already contacted local artists in an effort to secure the most fitting remembrance for the occasion.

At the present time the most perplexing problem is that of financing the project. However, the committee has already a number of plans which they believe will be very practical.

Although plans are not as yet entirely complete, Wilson said that the Memorial will most probably be a statue of Bishop John Carroll, after whom the University was named. It is estimated that the cost will be in the neighborhood of one thousand dollars. The name of the Class and the names of the officers will be inscribed near the base of the statue. A noteworthy point in this connection is the hope of the officers of the Class of 1939 that their example will be emulated by each succeeding Junior Class and that the custom will become a tradition of Carroll.

Head Riddler



Above is Joseph Sowa, who plays one of the leading roles in the play "Riddle Me This," which appears in the Carroll auditorium on Saturday and Sunday Feb. 12 and 13. Sowa shares as Captain McKinley, the leading roles of the play with Philip Lawton and James McCrystal.

Annual LTS Presentation to Feature Broadway Hit by Daniel Rubin

By Charles R. Brennan

WHEN the Little Theatre Society draws the curtain on the final scene of Daniel N. Rubin's "Riddle Me This!" Saturday night at the Carroll Auditorium, the "first nighters" will have witnessed one of the most entertaining stage productions ever put on by John Carroll University's dramatic group. The second performance of "Riddle Me This!" will be given the following evening, Sunday, February 13.

Since Monday of this week and continuing until Saturday, the day of the first performance, the cast under the capable direction of Mr. Frank J. Weiss has been conducting an intensive schedule of two rehearsals every day, touching up on the fine points of the play. During these rehearsals the stage hands headed by Stage Manager Jim Moraghan are also going through their respective parts.

Joseph Sowa, Jim McCrystal and Philip Lawton have the leading roles. The supporting cast consists of William Cosgrove, Rose Boros, Vince Fornes, Jack Murray, Patricia Bruen, William Sharf, Antoinette Antonic, Mary O'Donnell, Charles Paskert, Paul Vincent and Marie Bagget. The feminine characters are played by members of John Carroll's evening session.

THE Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., moderator of the L. T. S., Jack English, president, Charles Brennan, secretary, and Bill Duffin, treasurer, are handling the business end of the production.

Two stage sets and the necessary lights have already been obtained by the L. T. S. This year the equipment was bought instead of rented, continuing the dramatic organization's program inaugurated last year to completely equip the stage.

Music at the intermissions will be furnished.

(Continued on Page 4)

Religious and State Dignitaries Honor Fr. Horne at Banquet

LAST night at a testimonial dinner in the Hotel Cleveland, the city of Cleveland extended its official welcome to the President of John Carroll, the Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S.J.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor F. J. Dubosch, pastor of St. Cyril and Methodius Church of Cleveland featured the event with an address entitled "The Necessity of Religion in Education." Monsignor Dubosch briefly outlined the history of education with and without the presence of religion, and pointed out the inevitable dangers attending to the education of the college youth of the country in the absence of religion.

Representatives from the various civic departments of the government, state, city, and county lent an official atmosphere to the dinner. Representatives of the state officials were present along with municipal and Common Pleas court judges. Clergy and hierarchy were present in large numbers.

Father Horne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Horne, accompanied by his sister and her husband were present at the dinner in honor of their son. Mr. and Mrs. Horne make their residence in Conneaut, Ohio.

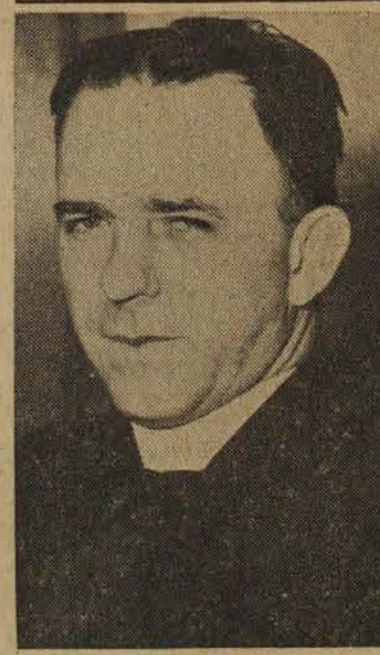
Other Colleges Represented

The presidents of the four other Cleveland colleges, Dr. Leuther of Reserve, Dr. Wickenden of Case, Dr. Wright of Baldwin-Wallace, and Dr. Thomas of Fenn college were present along with several members of the faculty of John Carroll, among whom was Mr. E. R. Mittinger, Publicity Director of the University.

Bishop Schrembs represented the clergy of the Cleveland Diocese. The Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, past president of Carroll, and the Rev. Edward Bracken, S.J., dean, numbered among the clergy who were present.

Dr. Kmieck, in charge of the committee on arrangements for the reception banquet was assisted by the presidents of the Senior and Junior Guilds of Carroll, Mrs. C. T. Conroy and Miss Mary Stanton. Assisting on the general committee were Frank Polk, Willis Houck, John J. Smith, Frank Ranney, John J. Sheehan, Frank Duffey, Dr. J. Deering, Carl Dyas, J. J. Brown, Al Burens, Harry Hanna, Dr. P. J. Kmieck, Dr. J. Brady, Rev. John Mulholland, Gene Stringer, E. R. McCarthy, Harold Traverse, Joseph Gill, James P. Kmieck, Rev. J. Fleming, J. Burke, James Laughlin, Ted Walters, William Corrigan, and the Rev. J. Lees.

President



Very Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S.J.

Mr. Polk handled the large amount of publicity connected with the affair.

Omission

The Carroll News wishes to announce that through an oversight, the names of Paul Vincent, John D. Nichols, Feature writers; Robert Mulcahy, Copy Editor; Norman Perritore, and James Morgan, Staff Cartoonists, were omitted from the list of the new staff published in the last issue. The Carroll News regrets the inadvertent omission.

French Life Is Topic of Discussion

BERNARD CERARDI, President of the Les Vingt-Cinq, the French Club of Carroll, announced a very active program for the Club during this semester. At the present time the organization is setting a new constitution. The Constitution committee consists of Hank Weiss, chairman; Val Deagle, and George Kaplan. The society is also engaged in promoting foreign correspondence. Besides building up a large amount of correspondence between college men of France and members of its own organization, the French Club will endeavor to foster this activity among similar clubs at J. C. U. An earnest effort is being made to interest the other nationality groups in this movement.

At the meeting next Tuesday, the officers hope to launch an extensive program which will further the study of French. Important points in this program will be the plan of sponsoring illustrated lectures dealing with France, group discussions on integral phases of French life, and attendance by the members of the club at educational French movies. Besides this extensive intellectual program the officers have also announced that they intended to organize an intramural baseball team to enter competition in the intramural tournament under the colors of the French Club.

The Carroll News

Edited For and By the Students of
John Carroll University

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... laugh at the l. t. s. play ...

For the past two years, the Little Theatre Society of John Carroll has indulged itself in the portraying of difficult and highly artistic drama. "Yellow Jack" was the first of these, and "Murder in the Cathedral" the second. The Society performed very creditably and presented a very fine staging of both of these plays. But the appeal to the student body was lacking, because they looked for a rollicking comedy type of play. This year the Little Theatre Society has provided the sort of play which they feel will catch the interest of the students. They have chosen a combination of a comedy and a mystery story in Daniel N. Rubin's "Riddle Me This." Rubin's play enjoyed a successful run on Broadway and had packed houses at each performance. The cast of Carroll men who will take the roles of the various characters has been trained and rehearsals have been long and arduous. Much new stage equipment has been purchased. Everything points to a splendid performance.

This year there is no excuse that the play would not be enjoyed because of its artistic splendor. The Society has picked a play which should appeal to every warm-blooded Carroll man. We strongly urge you to attend and promise you that an evening spent either Saturday, February 12 or Sunday, February 13 in attendance at the play will be an evening well spent.

... talent vs schedule. we know the winner ...

As is its usual custom, this year the debating society has picked the men who will represent Carroll on the Annual road trip. The men who have been chosen for the trip are Thomas Osborne, president of the organization, his brother, James Osborne, secretary, Thomas C. Corrigan, finalist in the annual intramural debate tourney, and James Moraghan, senior debater. The Osborne brothers recently gained much fame from their victorious encounter with Oxford and Cambridge Universities from England. Corrigan teamed with Carl Burlage to enter the Intramural Debate Tournament and managed to progress to the finals where they were defeated by the Osbornes. Moraghan, a senior, has entered the debate tourney each of his three years at Carroll. Before he transferred to Carroll from Xavier, he had much experience in debating circles. A better array of talent from the school could not have been chosen.

The schedule which the society has arranged is one which will require all the skill which the boys can muster. Thirteen debates have been arranged in thirteen days, all of them with the debating societies of the most widely known universities of the East, and no breathers on the schedule. With such universities on the itinerary as New York University, Canisius, Pittsburgh, and Boston College, Carroll is still in the upper circle of forensic combat. Even with such an awe-inspiring schedule ahead we feel free in

Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent

LET'S get this thing straight from the beginning. (Maybe this is the end too, if you don't at least read this literary gem). There is no point to these punny ramblings. Anything that places its imprint on the gray matter after finishing the books for the evening is likely to have itself dragged into the lines of this column. Its going to be just as hard to unscramble these scrambled bits as it was to put them on paper. No claims are made as to the nature or excellence of said scrambled bits, other than to say that they may include prose, jingles, random observations, and perhaps a pun or two. With this in mind, the reader is advised to use his own discretion in perusing this column, to pick out whatever appeals to him, and to cast aside what he does not care for, in the manner of a man eating hash in a restaurant. You may telephone or write in your vote during the next week. Remember, your vote may help some hard

predicting that the men who have been chosen to represent Carroll will render a good account of themselves and once more bring home a verbally engraved plaque to hang in the history of the Carroll Oratorical Society.

... the welcome was warm ...

From a recent review of the book "How to Win Friends and Influence People," written by Dale Carnegie, we quote the following in substance: "People desire the friendship and goodwill of others. More than that they desire the physical manifestation of that friendship. It pleases them and gives them more confidence in their work."

When the Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S.J., President of John Carroll, came to the University last November, the students and friends of Carroll liked him from the beginning. Letters and calls of congratulation and support poured upon him from the citizens of Cleveland, both high and low. Evidence of his hearty reception was found in the way in which the various groups throughout the city received his talks at their banquets and meetings. We were pleased at the manner in which Cleveland accepted him.

However, last night came the climax to his reception in the form of a testimonial dinner given in his honor. The banquet was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus, the Alumni, the Senior and Junior Guilds, and the student body of Carroll, and attended by the representatives of the civic, educational, and other groups of the city. Dr. A. J. Kmiecik, Chairman, and his committee should be commended for their efforts in this undertaking. It was a welcome extended to him such as has been extended to few other men. We appreciate this sincere gesture of friendliness to Father Horne on the part of the people of Cleveland. It shows they like him. We don't see how they could help it, for in the three months which he has been with us, he has endeared himself to us.

... at least there's no stench bombs ...

Beauty of newness and quality, even though it be of office or school equipment imparts a certain feeling of carefulness and ambition to the majority of us. Whether the minority has no appreciation of newness or just doesn't care, we don't pretend to know. We prefer to believe that it is a third reason, just plain carelessness. Those of us who are acquainted with the condition of the equipment of the old home of Carroll can well appreciate brand new equipment. We can compare the results of study in both situations, and know that fine things are conducive to more efficient study. For these two reasons, that minority groups should remember that it is composed of Carroll gentlemen and should strive to preserve the furniture from those scratches and gouges that are occurring in more abundance so that it may serve the students of future years.

working amateur to ascend the ladder of success. In other words, this column might appear again.

Heard at the recent Carroll-Reserve hockey swamped:
The Carroll Ice machine runs like clockwork, what with two Maine springs.

Tales of the Sea. No. 1

On shipboard there was a young bo'sun
Who daily grew fonder of dosin',
'Til one day the captain
Discovered him nappin'
Now a non-dozin' bo'sun's been chosen.

Incidentally, all roads, around Carroll at least, seem to lead to Nome these wintry days. . . . And Yokon bet on that!

Short, Short Stories. No. 1

"The Sad Saga of the Disillusioned Inventor"

Imagination

Fabrication

Application

Ruinination

(Also published in outline form.)

Memories

During the tests:

That well-worn path leading to the chapel, and the throngs of earnest students hoping to pull down A's on faith alone.

During the retreat:

Those same throngs of students earnestly endeavoring to steer as clear of the chapel as possible.

Double quotation for the day:

"Do your own work, boys, you'll never get anywhere by copying."

"You can't fool me with that old trick, I used to pull the same thing in my tests long before you were born."

Tales of the Sea. No. 2

A sailor stood poising an anchor
To heave to a foundering tanker;

But the distance was far,
And the lubberly tar

Hit tanker with anchor and sank'er.

Found in a Big Red Book

"Oh wad some power the giftie gie us
So see oursel's as others see us

. . . . and that "power" does show up about this time of year, in the form of comic valentines.

I've Been Reading

Anonymous

WAR CLOUDS are very much in evidence and with it comes speculation and more speculation plus curiosity as to how various governments obtain the information they so vitally need and so effectively use in time of war. Captain Henry Landeau, a prominent Secret Service man for the British government in the last great conflict, has attempted to relate his experience in his book.

Tho the book imparts some rather interesting information, this source maintains that Captain Landeau makes the whole business of war sound too easy. Likewise his estimation of the capacity of various governmental officials in different countries including his unfair praise of the United States.

We should not, on the other hand overlook Captain Landeau's appraisal of the Versailles Treaty and other like nonsensities. Read the book, but don't seek inspiration from it.

AFTER Napoleon, Otto von Bismark did more to change the face of Europe than other figures in history. He was the man who refused to wait for events to happen to him . . . he made them instead. Such is the cold cunning individual that Emil Ludwig portrays for us in his BISMARCK (Macmillan \$5).

Ludwig attempts to portray the facts as they were, tho the view is slightly on the German side of the question. However, the author pays a just tribute to the genius of the man who for the first time in History welded the diversified German states into a composite unit that really worked. After all this factual material Ludwig

"Fair and Square"

IT IS the custom each year to change editors in January just before the semester examinations. It is also the custom each year for the new editor of the *Carroll News* to state in the first issue under his direction the policy of the paper for the coming year.

Perhaps a little explanation of the factors which govern the choice of a policy for a paper would be in order at this point. On the large daily papers of the present times, the policy is governed almost entirely by its publishers or owners. Various stands in regard to the political, social and economic questions of the day are decided upon, and the paper sticks fast to them. Candidates in elections are chosen and are steadfastly supported. Obviously, these factors do not enter into the choice of a policy for a college newspaper. In the first place, the policy of the *Carroll News* remains the same with each succeeding editor or staff. In the second place, the purpose of a college paper is not to try to form opinions for the students, nor to color their views, but merely to print the news of the school as it comes to its attention. With these ideas in mind, let us here state the four chief points of the policy of the *Carroll News* for the next year.

1. To print the news of the school, as we see it.
2. To offer constructive criticism when we feel that there is need of such, in the promotion of the best interest of Carroll.
3. To be as lavish with our praise as we will be of constructive criticism.
4. To continue developments along modernistic trends which the *Carroll News* began two years ago.

In other words, we will print all the news of the school and decide upon the manner in which it shall be treated. There will not be any profuse criticism in these columns as we believe that criticism is in order only when it will effect a real constructive good or ameliorate some evil. In dispensing praise, merit, not friendships nor our personal likes or dislikes, will be the important factor. We will endeavor to be just in this respect by considering achievements and not personalities. We also feel that the *News* should be kept abreast of the progress being made in the field of publishing at the present time.

In short, the policy of the *Carroll News* may well be summed up in these few words. We will attempt to be "fair and square" about everything, and we will always endeavor to further the best interests of Carroll through the progress of the *Carroll News*.

Bernard R. Sallot

winds up with the portrait of a kindly old man living in peace with the world loved by all then and now. The book is more objective, however, than most biographies where the author has become so engrossed in his subject that he cannot longer write with objectivity.

HERE'S a little after Retreat stuff that would be well worthwhile to read: OLD SAINT MARY'S NEW ASSISTANT by Father Young (Benziger \$1). It is a delightful story centered around one young man who sought what he did not realize was his and then found it. Woven within the tale are the stories of other individuals who came and went, some of whom found their station and others who did not and as a result were cast by the wayside and left to rot or whatever there was left for them to do.

Don't get the idea that this is a "wishy-washy" affair that only a sissy would read. Nor think that the book is trying to teach a moral and rope young men into seminaries. On the contrary the book tries to teach no lesson as it was intended for pleasurable purposes only, but it cannot help the "wallop" that it packs.

Double Talk

By Regis McGann and Jack Hunt

WITH this issue two more aspiring columnists climb aboard the biggest headache wagon on the Carroll News. Our policy will be to report all the interesting news that we see or hear in a manner that contains no personal feeling or insulting inferences. With that off our minds, we take our initial plunge into the social whirl of John Carroll.

The post-exam dance seemed to lack its usual, and looked forward to, zing. Personally this column thought that Chairman Bill Normile and his boys did a fine piece of committeeing, but most of the student body, with the exception of the sophomores and the freshmen, stayed away in droves. The turnout was anything but an appreciative showing to repay the committee's work, and was certainly not the way that any school activity should be attended.

* * * *

AND so to news of the dance . . . John Zerbe escorting a really nice personality; a real Southern personality from Lakeland, Florida, who at present utilizes the halls of learning of good ol' Flora Stone Mather . . . the same John Zerbe spending a good deal of his time warding off the wolfings of Cyril LaVoie, who should have been, but apparently wasn't, satisfied with the company of Mary Mercedes Clifford, Babe to "youse guys" who go in for informalities . . . all but the most fearless giving Dick Breiner and Ruth Hausser plenty of room as they tore around the floor . . . rumor has it that Dick's investing in a pair of indoor track shoes for the next dance he attends . . . in their backwash usually followed Bob McAteer and Bernice Kemper whose time for four laps of the Statler Ballroom was just three seconds less than the team of Breiner and Hausser . . . said friend McAteer, "I may not have flashed at the Statler, but if I ever get a return match on my home floor, the Trianon, I will leave Breiner in the dust" . . . said friend Breiner, "I let my last performance speak for itself . . ."

. . . Erie's present to Carroll, Mickey McLaughlin, there with Joan O'Neil . . . Hank Nowak, as always, with Rose O'Neil . . . the pride of Westminster Road, Jack Van DeMotte with Helene Durham on his arm . . . Jack DeWan and Mary Gallagher arrived together but there all semblance of a date ended . . . Dick Domanski arrived before the committee opened the doors . . . Ed Zurlinder with his latest find, Jane Goodrich . . . what's happened to Betsy Schneider, Ed? . . . Bill Normile's lady of the evening was Marge Slattery . . . Marge Slattery's man for the evening was, well, we weren't able to tie her down to any one definite person . . . we think that this one is very near the rocks . . .

* * * *

PROBABLY the most ardent of our basketball devotees are Bill Duffin and Jim Moraghan. Jim and Will have followed the team to Alliance for the Mount Union encounter and to Toledo for the U. of T. game . . . the boys always give a good vocal account of themselves, to say nothing of the social account that they manage to work in after the games . . . Val Deale showed up at Toledo with the boys. It being Val's home burg, the boys were fixed up with a little feminine pulchritude to help them while away the hours after the game at the Commodore Perry Hotel (no plug meant) . . . the girls must have helped them while away some time before the game, too, for when the party reached the Toledo Field House, there was but five minutes of playing time remaining in the second half . . . also seen entering the Commodore Perry were Chuck Brennan, Phil Lawton, Tim Victory and Ralph Shea, with four very attractive Toledoans in tow . . . the prettiest of the lot, though, was the damsel with Shea; Ralph told us so himself. . .

Note to Mary Lou Reidy; Care of St. Johns Hospital . . . Dear Mary Lou, Hospitals aren't the most cheerful places in the world to be but just keep smiling and keep your chin up and before you know it, you'll be back in the swing of things. Cheerio . . .

Also at the Toledo game was Frank Carroll '36, who met the team at the depot and to some extent showed a few of the players the town . . .

After last Wednesday, we feel sure that some of our Carroll men would be in favor of many more games a season at Kent . . . Dick Robb and Tom Peoples liked it so well that they returned last Friday to take in a dance with two shining examples of Kent State femininity . . . Bob Lawler found time to get reacquainted with an old fellow inmate from Lakewood Hi . . . and we don't mean a male . . . Gordie Trossen had plenty of the old spirit in him at the game, and you couldn't call all of it the school kind . . . a rather large contingent from Bernet Hall enjoying the fair Kent fans as much as they enjoyed the game . . . That's All.

Let 'Em Have Parties

By Valentine Deale

MAWKISH is the word for the more rabid of those who cry out in holy horror against the morals of twentieth century youth. The exaggerations handed out to gullible audiences on the alleged degrading lives of American young people, whether it be from a pulpit, public rostrum, microphone or magazine is largely akin to the sensationalism of abolitionists, WCTU'ers, anti-smoking crusaders, and other fanatics, whose shibboleths are invariably associated with some grandiose in-the-name-of-God-we-must phrase.

This writer believes that though remonstrances are often in order, the good in the bad of youth's activities, especially his social activities, is too many times overlooked for the sake of the merely sensational. When the subject matter that is being taught in the many large secular universities of the country is considered, the point I am trying to make becomes clearer. It seems to me, for instance, that the character of a daughter of Smith College might, in the long run, be less weakened by "another scotch and soda" than by what might be taught her at that swank school the next day. A hangover carrying into Sociology class the morning after would at least distract the young lady from paying too much attention to Professor Frank Hamilton Hankins, who writes in his book, *An Introduction to the Study of Society*: The institution of marriage and the Christian concept of "female chastity" have "greatly restricted the expression of potentialities of feminine nature in many directions. . . . The decline of religious orthodoxy has therefore served to release women from traditional psycho-social restraints."

PROM or party winding up early hours in the morning might be relatively beneficial at, say New York University. A social-minded collegian attending such convivialities there might be expected to fall asleep in class the next day. In such a state of repose he would at least not be exposed to the lecture of Professor Rudolph M. Binder who might at the time be proclaiming as he does in his *Principles of Sociology*: "Monogamy, with its lifelong hold on both parties, is incompatible with personal freedom. Divorce entails expense, trouble, and a certain stigma as long as present social attitudes prevail; it is better, consequently, to have no marriage ceremony at all and simply have those who love each other live together as husband and wife as long as they agree with each."

And similar examples could go on endlessly; but for want of a need or purpose, we spare citations of other eminent professors such as Giddings and Cass of Columbia, Barnes of Smith, Dealey of Brown, Holmes of California, Pirsson of Yale, and so forth.

FINALLY, lest there be any misunderstanding, I do not claim that the remedy for paganism in American education consists of wine, women and song. No, I simply have been contending that a hangover which is relieved by ice-packs and an Alka-Selzer is easily bested by the moral and intellectual hangover which often is not thrown off by a lifetime of experience. The healthy alternative to either is a clean, sober, functioning mind in a likewise healthy social and intellectual environment.

What Is Fascism?

By Thomas L. Osborne '38

NO one will doubt the truth of the statement that Fascism, as a form of government, has gained quite a bit of headway within the last few years. In Italy and Germany it has arisen as a system which has for its avowed object self-aggrandizement and the downfall of Communism. Because of this latter fact, that is, that Fascism opposes Communism, quite a few people have been misled. They believe that the choice today is between Communism and Fascism.

Fascism is intensely a nationalistic system. In its method of reconstructing the social order, it brooks no interference from religion. Each Fascist country hopes to rule the earth, because each believes itself to be God's chosen people.

"Man is made for the State" is the theme of Fascism. The individual is born to live and die for the State. (Such a basis, it can readily be seen, destroys the pedestal upon which man is put by his rationality). To further the welfare of the State, there must be an increase of babies. Fascism holds that the progress of the State is in direct proportion to the number of its citizens. Therefore, in Germany, illegitimate children are welcomed with open arms. Italian parents are urged,

through financial bonuses, to increase their families.

THE Fascist state admits of only one political party. The requirements for entrance into the party are rigid, and the offices of government are entrusted only to the members of the party.

While the right to private property is not denied to the citizen under this type of government, it is considerably controlled. Part of the land and other property is socialized.

The law is the free will of the Fascist leader. His is a reign of terror if the subject rebels. Military service is exacted of every man. Even the children get their training for the army. They form special military groups. As far as labor is concerned, both men and women are forced to serve in obedience to the State. Following out logically its policy of coercion, the Fascist country throws all its forces toward the strengthening of its land, sea, and air forces.

Because Fascism subjugates the individual to the State, and because it is built upon a false sense of racial superiority, it cannot be accepted. It disregards men's sonship to God and brotherhood to Christ.

It's the Root of All Evil

By John D. Nichols

ASK any Carroll man, senior or freshman, if he is going to bring Doris, or Jeanne, or Lucy to the next hockey game and he will most probably say, "Oh sure, wouldn't miss it for the world. Carroll has a great team, and the little one thinks that hockey is just grand." Then he grins and adds with reserve, "That is if I can locate a buck."

When someone said college students are half-broke half the time, and completely broke the other half, he wasn't mistaken by very much. Yes, that elusive greenback creates quite a problem at times. By way of a slight digression, if only the ladies knew the mental wear and tear involved in the collection of two or four bits, they would quit eating.

To get back on the track again, about a third of Carroll's undergrads are, in all manner of ways, helping to put themselves through college. They are employed as NYA workers, gas station attendants, salesmen, clerks, all to earn the where-with-all, or shekels, if you must, that are required to pay tuition and car fare, and to finance the dances and other activities that are a pleasant accompaniment of college years.

COLLEGE men, you and I, labor under a trust—that our years of study will not have been in vain. We trust, in short, that on leaving the portals of our Alma Mater, we shall find opportunities to earn a living—to maintain a decent standard of existence. The career of the future doctor, lawyer, engineer, and business man, will depend, not upon his ability and character alone, but upon the economic conditions of the nation. If millions of workers are to be continually unemployed, if thousands of trained men and women are to be periodically left stranded in their profession by frequently occurring depressions, the student may well question the usefulness of his efforts.

IT WAS amid the chaos of thwarted ambitions and lost hopes that democracy tottered and finally crashed to the ground in Germany and Italy. The aftermath of the World War proved too much for the governments to handle, and outside movements overthrew them. And should your unspoken question as to why be answered, the answer would run something like this. Youth—youth without a future, restless young men and women who were not able to find a position in the world. They were mad for a chance to live. Anyone who would have the courage to rise up and proffer a new doctrine which was fairly acceptable and which seemed to be a solution to the problem in hand, was readily accepted as a deliverer or saviour. In their stumbling blindness the freedom loving youth lost that prize, freedom, for which they were seeking and which humanity had fought and died to possess through the countless centuries. We who live in the land of the free and the home of the brave, do not wish to see the same fate befall our native land as has been the lot of our Germanys and Italys. Prevent it we can, if we just stop to realize that social maladjustment is perhaps a necessary conditioning phase through which we must pass, and realize that what is needed is neither a passive submission to the inevitable nor a radical revival, but dispassionate analysis and rational experimentation. It is fun to watch the world go by, just to watch its activities swirl past, and take an intimate part in them, but not when it is a sorry, depleted, and shabby world. Economic difficulties must be attacked in a positive manner, but we must be certain we do not stumble blindly into Fascism or Hitlerism in so doing. The idea is to strive for a world in which there would be less need for dollar chasing and more chance for dollar getting, more chance to live a normal non-Hitler and non-Mussolini infested lives and to enjoy the freedom which is our inherent right.

Modesty

PERHAPS there is no tendency in the modern world more pronounced than the too frequent and selfish one which finds expression in self aggrandizement. There is a natural inclination in all of us to promote our own best interests. That is merely in accordance with the law of self preservation. We cannot blame any one who follows this law provided that he follows it in moderation and in so doing does not become so selfish as to transgress the rights of others. There is only one possible result from such a course and that is the detriment of his associates as a whole.

Knute Rockne is credited with saying that there never was and never will be a one-man football team. Likewise there never was and never will be a one-man or a two-man organization, whether that organization be an athletic outfit or a debating squad. There is a virtue in opposition to this selfish vice known as modesty. Whenever any infinitesimally small minority of any collegiate organization shall by means of unparliamentary procedure or arbitrary use of power forget this virtue of modesty by attempting to corner every "plum" which their particular organization may have to offer, every loyal member of the society as well as every loyal son of the school should depose the usurpers. This is true not only in the interest of punishing "selfish graft," but also in the interests of promoting justice and the ultimate good of the institution. M.J.M.

Who's Who at Carroll

TWENTY YEARS from now you may come home from work, pick up your favorite daily paper, turn to the sport section and be confronted with a column that starts off something like this, "New Orleans, La. . . Well, fans, here we are down in good old La. covering the spring training antics of the Cleveland Indians . . ." and end something like this "Chuck Heaton, Sports Editor." That little digression is probably the unwritten ending to this Who's Who. But now for the beginning. This is concerned with Charles W. Heaton, the John Carroll Senior.

Chuck, as we know him, first opened his eyes to the world in general and Yonkers-on-Hudson in particular, on October 22, 1917. He spent the first few years of his life in Yonkers swimming up and down the Hudson. On his eighth birthday, Chuck came to Cleveland, where he enrolled at St. Ignatius Grammar school learning his reading, writing and 'rithmetic. It was here that he first took up his interest in tennis. He enjoyed the sport so much that after a short time he could usually be found in all his spare moments practicing on the clay courts. Meanwhile, he found the time to skip a grade. Upon his graduation from St. Ignatius, Chuck enrolled at Emerson Junior High School, where he spent one year and thence proceeded to Lakewood High School. During his three years at Lakewood, Chuck continued his interest in tennis, playing on the varsity for two years. In his junior year, the field of sports along literary lines finally caught his attention. The Lakewood High Times, Lakewood High school publication, made able use of his willingness and unusual abilities in assembling the sport page of their paper. And so, Chuck came to Carroll.



Charles W. Heaton

FOR the average freshman entering on a new phase of his life in signing his registration slip, there is a certain fear of the large scale activities and it usually takes him several months to make the jump into the swing of activities which would serve him best in the years to come. Before a month had elapsed, however, he was a regular contributor to the sport section of the *Carroll News*. He served in this capacity for two years until he had learned the mechanics of the work and in his junior year was promoted to the editorship of that department, where he remained until the past January. The fact that he liked his work showed up in his writings.

When Chuck resigns his position in the Carroll Union in May, he will take with him an honor pin representing three years of service in that body. Just recently, when the names of the members of the staff of the first Carroll year book were announced, his name was found after the title of Sports Editor. His popularity among his classmates is attested to by the fact that they elected him to the office of secretary in his junior year, and vice-president in his senior year. The liking for tennis which was fostered at St. Ignatius, remained throughout the four years of college. Chuck has been a member of the singles and doubles teams for the past three years, winning two letters, and we can safely predict without venturing out onto a limb, that when this coming spring season is over, Chuck will have a bright new letter to replace the faded ones. The French Club has possessed his membership for three years, this year in the position of vice-president. For four years he has been a faithful member of the Sodality. And last in his string of accomplishments, he has served on the greater part of the dance committees during his four years.

THAT'S Chuck's activities. They are a brilliant reflection of the countless units of energy that he possesses. Chuck himself is a quiet modest fellow. Dependability is his foremost characteristic, with studiousness and application running a close second. You never know that Chuck is working on something until he hands it to you all finished. He has his plans all made to enter sports writing at graduation. Has had plenty of experience in covering games for the local papers for the last two years. Likes to play tennis, watch hockey games, and thinks that Tom Conley is a great coach and that, all in all, Carroll has one of the best coaching staffs in the district. Oh, and by the way, when Fr. Horne hands Chuck a diploma in June, either "magna" or "cum" laude will be written upon it, depending upon his grades during the present semester. Chuck has a great background for a brilliant future, and from present indications, we know he will succeed.

"Riddle Me This" Feb. 12, 13

(Continued from Page 1)

ished by George Zemba's Carroll Campus Club Orchestra which has enjoyed increasing popularity since it was organized a year ago. The opening curtain is scheduled to rise promptly at 8:15 on both Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Rubin's mystery-comedy is expected to draw the largest audience the Little Theatre Society has ever played before. The two outstanding reasons for the anticipation of a capacity crowd are the excellent cast chosen by Mr. Weiss and the entertaining qualities of the play itself.

In writing "Riddle Me This!" Daniel N. Rubin started a new school of detective writing. It is a school in which real humor and characterization, genial wit, and in fact all the things that make for good playwriting are paramount.

The play as it is to be presented by the Carroll players, centers around a murder caused by some outrage in the dope

smuggling racket. The opening scene shows the murderer covering up his tracks and planting fake clues. Following this the play is motivated by the attempt at solving the murder "riddle". Though the audience is aware of the real culprit, it is held spellbound by Rubin's clever unraveling of the main and sub plots.

THE CAST In Order of Appearance

- Dr. Tindal James McCrystal
- Mrs. Tindal Marie Baggett
- Mrs. Ward Mary O'Connell
- Capt. McKinley Joseph Sowa
- Dr. Sully Vincent Fornes
- Serg. Alcock Charles Paskert
- Duffy Paul Vincent
- "Kirk" Philip Lawton
- Mrs. Alvin Antoinette Antonic
- Brown Regis McGann
- Frank Marsh William Cosgrove
- Vera Marsh Rose Boros
- Jack Reed John Murray
- Julia Reed Patricia Bruen

Interview Discloses Fr. Edward Hodous Is One of 25 With Degree of Doctor of Sacred Scripture

By Martin J. McManus Jr.

CARROLL has among its faculty, a Jesuit son of Cleveland who shares a very unique distinction with only three other men in the United States. In fact, there are only twenty-five men in the whole world who have the degree of Doctor of Sacred Scripture. One of these is Carroll's popular religion teacher the Rev. Edward Hodous, S. J.

Father Hodous who has been a Jesuit for the past twenty-one years, was given the honor of an appointment to the Biblical Institute in Rome in 1932. The Biblical Institute, which is a Pontifical Institution, consists of one hundred students, of every religious order of priests from every corner of the world. Although it is of comparatively recent origin, having been founded only twenty-six years ago during the reign of Pope Pius X, the Institute has already gained a very great name for scholarship. At the present time, besides the regular courses leading to the S. S. D. degree, there are also many other courses in the ancient languages including; Egyptian, Cuneiform, Coptic, Aramaic, and some languages in vogue about 3500 years B. C.

Degree Requires Three Years Study

In order to obtain this degree it is necessary to complete three years of study in residence at the Biblical Institute. Father Hodous not only completed his three years of study which is rather unusual, due to the very high type of scholarship required for the last year, but he also had the opportunity of spending two more years of study in Rome in which he was able to complete his thesis, one of the requirements for the degree.

AS an indication of the difficulty which anyone who desires such a degree has to overcome, Father Hodous pointed out the fact that, at the end of



Rev. Edward Hodous, S.J.

the first year, there is a three hour written examination in each of the following subjects; Hebrew, Greek, Syriac, and Scripture. There is also the ninety minute oral examination in Aramaic, Biblical History, Scripture and Biblical Geography. It is noteworthy that all these examinations are conducted in Latin, while the texts of the Bible are in Hebrew if the matter deals with the Old Testament, and in Greek if the matter deals with the New Testament. Besides the oral and written examinations there is also the public examination. This examination is held in the Auditorium of the Biblical Institute and printed invitations are sent to all the scholars and dignitaries on the mailing list. The entire faculty which consists of thirty five professors, a large number for the hundred students, is present as well as many dignitaries of the Church and officials of the government. The candidate for the degree is given one hour to prepare

his lecture, which may be selected by the faculty from any passage of the Bible from either the New or Old Testament. After his lecture which lasts for one hour, he is quizzed for half an hour by an examining board consisting of five of the professors. Then he is required to answer the questions of any of the many people present.

SIX days after this last examination, the candidate is again summoned before the examining board. This time he is allotted twenty minutes to read a synopsis of his thesis. After concluding this reading he is required to refute any objections which the scholarly board may attempt to suggest. This ordeal is limited to an hour. Finally, it is required that the successful candidate publish at least thirty six pages of his thesis, fifty copies of which must be sent to Rome. Father Hodous, has fulfilled all these stringent requirements, but time has not yet permitted him since his return to the United States to perform the last mentioned formality of publishing the thesis.

Spent Seven Months In Holy Land

In connection with his studies abroad Father Hodous was able to travel extensively. Besides residing in Jerusalem for seven months, and traveling in the Orient as far east as Baghdad, he has traveled through more than ten European countries. However, he considers his return from Europe last summer on England's Luxury Liner DeLuxe, the Queen Mary as his most pleasant travel experience. At the present time Father Hodous is teaching Religion here at Carroll thus being able to enjoy the environment of his home town through the thoughtfulness of his superiors, before engaging on his probable career as a seminary teacher of Sacred Scripture.



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News at a Glance

By Thomas L. Hopkins

Glee Club Adds New Activities

ALTHOUGH the Glee Club has been somewhat handicapped by a number of unfortunate circumstances during the first semester, the officers and directors have already made plans for an extensive program during this session. Phil Lawton, President of the Glee Club, announced that various new departments are being added to the activities in order to provide opportunities for every member to engage in whatever phase of music he might be interested. The Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., Moderator of the organization, is in charge of the Liturgical Music Division. Father Kiefer is also endeavoring to promote an interest in and greater appreciation of classical music by giving instructive talks on the various phases. He is being assisted in this matter by William Scharf. Dave Ferie, student head of the Liturgical Division announced that this group will make a number of tours on the Sundays of Lent, as well as a radio broadcast next month.

For those interested in becoming arrangers of popular music, there is a special class in this field under the direction of Ed Zurlinden and Gene Kirby. The inexperienced members of the Glee Club who are desirous of some training in voice culture will be able to obtain some worthwhile training in this field from Frank Caine, James Manuel, Regis McGann, and John O'Grady. Besides the radio program in March, there will be an out of town concert in April. The activities of the Glee Club will be culminated with the annual concert in May.

Traditional Rivals On Schedule

AS one group of debaters swing east on the annual tour, another group faces a large home schedule within the next month. On February 17, a negative team of Carroll will oppose an affirmative of the American Institute of Bankers. This debate will be held in the Wiseman Club of the Central Y.M.C.A. The following afternoon the University of Detroit will come to Carroll to continue the traditional rivalry between these two Jesuit Institutions. Due to the natural rivalry between Cleveland and Detroit any encounter between these two colleges, whether it be of an athletic or forensic nature has always been attended with the keenest interest.

In discussing traditional rivals of Carroll, there is one institution which can never be denied and that is the University of Dayton. Dayton annually turns out one of the best debating squads in the state. Like Carroll, the debaters of the U. of D. are selected for intercollegiate competition in consideration of their ranking in the tournament. Carroll will be host to Dayton on February 28. In the same week Xavier University of Cincinnati, Ohio, will come here to engage in forensic combat. Due to the well known reputation of all teams representing St. X, the "Websters" of Carroll may expect a stiff battle for the decision. On February 20, Columbia College of Dubuque, Iowa will come to Cleveland to debate Carroll.

Last week Marquette sent Howard Raether and Ralph Houseman to debate J. C. Displaying superior powers of argumentation, the representatives of Marquette exhibited talents which should stand them in good stead in their chosen profession—law. Carroll was represented by Tom and Jim Osborne. Hoping for weaker opposition, the Osbornes have decided to try again against Marquette on February 12, when that institution will send two of their women debaters to Carroll.

Education Society Plans Dinner

ACCORDING to an announcement made yesterday by Jack English, President, the Carroll Education Society will hold one of its regular dinner meetings at the Hotel Cleveland on February 23, at 6:30.

Guest speaker of the evening will be Mr. Charles Lake, Superintendent of the Cleveland Public Schools. Mr. Lake will address the group on the various methods of teaching along with the newer ideas advanced concerning the training of students for positions as teachers. He is well known in teaching fields throughout the country for his ready acceptance of changes which will tend to improve the standards of teaching.

Members of the Club are expected to attend, as it will be one of their regularly scheduled meetings. Invitations to attend have been extended to anyone in the school who is interested in education.

Immediately following the talk by Mr. Lake, the group will participate in a round table discussion under the direction of its president, English, during which they will discuss the merits of the writings and letters of Robert Hutchinson. Hutchinson is a professor of Education at the University of Chicago and has written many interesting papers on that subject.

James Foti will assist English in making the arrangements for the evening.

Frosh Debaters Enter Third Round

AS the second semester rolls around, the Freshmen Debate teams enter the third round of the Tournament. Out of a starting number of thirty-two teams the field is at present narrowed down to eight. There was considerable interest in the tournament among the first year men and many of them have displayed excellent talent. In accordance with the usual custom members of the varsity debate team have been assigned as coaches to each team in the Tournament. In this way the Freshmen debaters are able to benefit from the experience of the older men.

Although there has been some difficulty in arranging times mutually satisfactory to both teams in a particular contest, it is expected that the next two rounds will be run off in the near future with the finals coming about the first of March. Those teams which have reached the quarter finals are: Kallassy and Joyce, Curry and Dillon, O'Brien and Nolan, Andes and Hagesbach, Forhan and Paskert, Ryan and Hoover, Kleinhenz and Kleinhenz, Roche and Carroll.

Detroit Priest Gives Retreat

IN accordance with the usual custom at Carroll, the students have just finished the annual Retreat, which closed last Thursday. The Rev. Bellperch, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Detroit was the Retreat Master. The Retreat was marked by the Philosophic approach of Father Bellperch rather than the customary intensely realistic one which is often a feature of student Retreats.

As the Retreat closed on February 3, St. Blase's Day, immediately after the solemn closing, arrangements were made to bless the throats of the students in order to receive the blessings attendant with this feast. It is said that this blessing serves not only as a great aid to the students spiritually, but also acts as a safeguard against temporal maladies of the throat.

Talking Trippers



The above have been selected as the two teams to represent Carroll on the annual debate trip. They are left to right: Thomas Corrigan, Secretary of the Junior Class; James Moraghan, President of the Band; James Osborne, Secretary of the Oratorical Society; Thomas Osborne, President of the Oratorical Society. The annual trip which will extend over a period of two-weeks will include an impressive array of opponents from leading colleges of the Atlantic Coast. Among those scheduled on the tour are: Fordham, New York University, Bucknell, Lehigh, Villanova, and Vanisius College.

Road Debates

(Continued from Page 1)

member of, and considered the spearhead of the Northeastern Ohio Debating Conference. In contrast to the professionalized attitude which attempts to develop debaters only for intercollegiate competition the Debating Society has always endeavored to develop the student as a debater primarily accomplishing this purpose through properly supervised intramural competition. In the words of the Moderator of the Society, Father Ryan: "I am an intramuralist at heart. Contrary to the general practice I endeavor to develop the man for intramural rather than for intercollegiate competition, feeling that if the teams are built on that basis they will be able to take care of themselves in outside competition."

Tom and Jim Osborne who have been referred to as the "Debating Brothers" have gained quite a reputation in debating both as officers of the Society and contestants. Tom Corrigan and James Moraghan although not as widely publicized as the Osbornes also have a fine record in debating and are considered by many to be equally as capable as their colleagues on the itinerary. Being officers of the Debating Society, the "Debating Brothers" were naturally the ones to assume the brunt of the burden in intercollegiate debates.

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Three Wins Strengthen Carroll's Hockey Lead

By George Otto

With victories over a strong Pittsburgh and an even more powerful Duquesne team, the Carroll Icemen glided to a 6-0 decision over a scrappy but outclassed Fenn College team last Friday at the Arena. The occasion marked the second victory which the Streaks have registered over the Foxes in the current season. The game itself, while not as thrilling nor as rough as the two previous in the Smoky City, was still trying enough to limit those two gay blades of Carroll, Eddie Arsenaunt and Fred Rancourt, to three goals apiece.

Rancourt Scores First

The first period was hardly under way when Rancourt whisked in the puck from the blue line unassisted. It was only a few minutes later that he cornered his second goal after a pass from Manofsky. Opening up the second period the Carroll skaters displayed an exhibition of passing and defense work, not scoring until 4:08 when the "Hoss" collared his third consecutive goal. Shortly after Eddie Arsenaunt who had been making few attempts to score all evening broke through the Fenn defense and tallied. Again before the close of the session he

Game With Michigan

Plans are underway to bring the University of Michigan hockey team to the Arena for a game with either Carroll or an all star outfit composed of players from all the local college teams. February 19 is the tentative date.

Coach Tom Conley's efforts to arrange a hockey game between Carroll and Notre Dame fell through because of the fact that hockey is not an officially organized sport at the South Bend Institution.

drove the rubber disk past the perplexed Fox goalie.

The final period was rather an exciting affair with both teams battling it out in the middle of the ice, Carroll resorting to a defensive game rather than running up a big score. Arsenaunt did, however, manage to score his third point toward the end of the game. Joe Hoctor, Carroll defenseman suffered a slight injury in the last period when he collided with one of the Fenn players, but will be ready for action in the next game.

Frosh Cagers To Play Stars Of Intramurals

The managers of the intramural teams or their representatives are requested to meet with Junior manager, Frank Devlin, every Monday at 12 o'clock in room 11. At this meeting the time of the games to be played during the week will be determined. With a definite schedule for the week worked out the Athletic Department will be able to provide balls, whistles, and officials when they are needed.

On Saturday, February 12, a basketball team composed of intramural all-stars will play the freshman basketball team as a preliminary to the Detroit U., Carroll foray at Cathedral Latin gym.

Ten players will be chosen by the intramural team managers to represent them in the game with the frosh. Among those expected to be selected are Armstrong, Lyons, and Lavelle whose outstanding play has dominated throughout the tournament. The all-stars will be managed by Frank Devlin, Junior manager. The frosh led by such stars as Freedman, Wosnak, and Lombardi will be handled by their coach, Gomer Jones.

New Stars a Threat in Gold League

As the second half of intramural play gets seriously under way the membership of each league remains about the same. The New Stars, playing in the Gold League, are the only new outfit in the race. With three above average players,

Ryan Shuts Out Pitt

More important than the Fenn triumph were the victories over Duquesne and Pitt the week previous. On Wednesday night of a week ago the Streaks traveled to Pittsburgh for their initial game with a team of the Pennsylvania league. Meeting a stubborn Pitt Panther at the Duquesne Gardens, Carroll was able to shut them out after a rough and tumble tussle by a 3-0 count.

Arsenaunt again counted for two of the goals one in each of the first two periods, while Johnny Manofsky registered the third in the second session.

The outstanding feature of the game was the stellar playing on the part of goalie Danny Ryan, who time and again blocked out the thrusts of the Pitt attack.

Arsenaunt Tallies in Last Period

On the Saturday before last the Streaks again trekked to Pittsburgh to meet and subsequently defeat the top-notch Duquesne club by a 1-0 score. The Carroll icemen, encountering their toughest assignment of the season, managed to subdue the Dukes after a long tiring struggle.

After two scoreless periods marked by brilliant play on the part of Fred Rancourt and Dan Ryan, in which the Streaks broke down the strong attack of their opponents, Arsenaunt finally pierced the rugged Duquesne defense to ring up the only score of the game. Al Sutton, who alternates with Rancourt at center, and who played a whale of a game, was injured in the contest and was carried off the ice. However, he was well enough to play in the Fenn game.

Idle For A Month

Carroll will not play again until March 3rd, when they meet Pittsburgh in a return game at the Arena. The month lay-off was caused by a series of conflicts in schedules, but no doubt it is welcomed by the Carroll skaters who are deserving of a much needed rest.

Union Lays Plans For Ping Pong Tournament

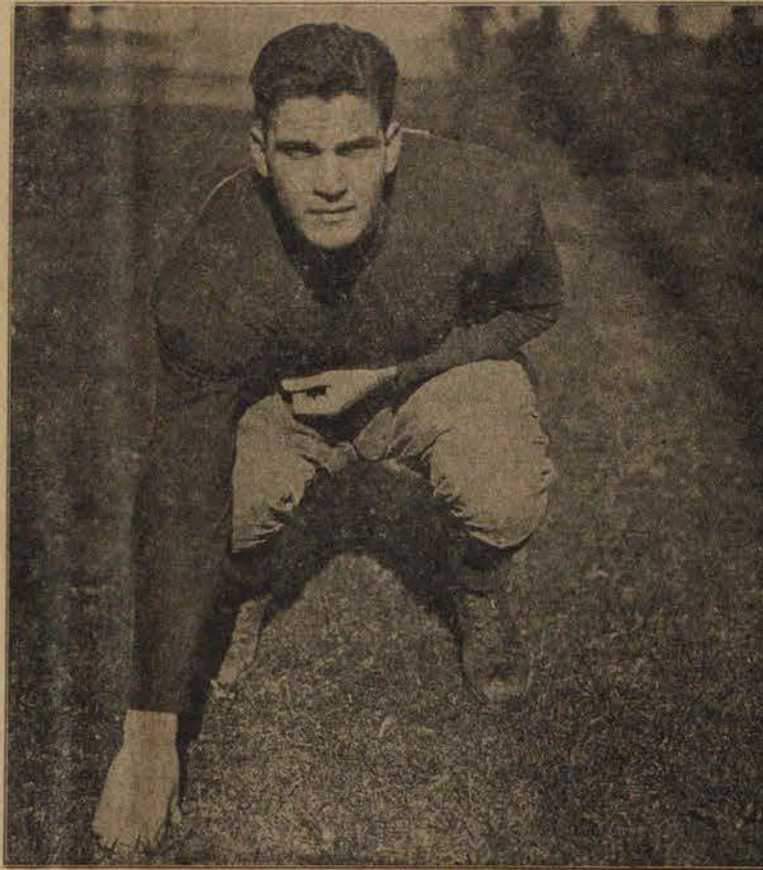
The Carroll Union is making plans for a ping pong tournament to be held in the near future. Since the removal of the ping pong tables from the recreation room, students have asked for the arrangement of a tournament that would provide fun and recreation for those interested in the game.

Two or three tables will be secured and placed in the rear of the gym. Exact details as to the manner of procedure have not been determined as yet.

A similar tournament held last year received wide support from the student body. Because of the demand, this tournament promises to have even more participants and should provide enjoyment for those involved.

Tom Teizrow, Jerry Nolan, and Chuck Guimeleta, the New Stars should live up the contest in that league. During the first half the Foreigners, winning top place had things much their own way in that division. The Whirlwinds who led the Blue League last half figure to repeat.

Leader of Invincible Irish



Above is a picture of Head Coach Tom Conley taken in his playing days at Notre Dame. As a member of the Fighting Irish Conley played with and contributed much to two national championship teams. Using the famed Notre Dame System these last two Rockne teams swept aside all opposition on the nation's gridirons. It is this System that Coach Conley has decided to cast aside.

"New Defence Tactics Call For Change In System"—Conley

Beginning with the next issue, Coach Tom Conley, at the request of the News, will write a series of articles dealing with some phase of Carroll athletics. In these articles Coach Conley will explain and make clear to the student body the policies of the Athletic Department. Questions relating to Carroll sports are welcome and may either be submitted direct to Mr. Conley or to some member of the sports staff. The News is happy to make this announcement and is certain that the series will interest all students.

By Marty McManus

"The Notre Dame system is outmoded because of the fact that the defence has caught up with it. The inevitable changes in the rules and conditions under which the game is played have contributed to its decline." So spoke Tom Conley, the Carroll Coach, in discussing the recently announced change in Carroll's mode of play. "It would be just as absurd for a football coach," maintained Conley, "to refuse to deviate one inch from the mechanical formations which Rockne used with so much success nearly a decade ago, as it would be for a Medford Merchant to continue to use kerosene lamps merely because his illustrious grandfather had done so. After all, let those whose sentiment would prompt them to call me a heretic, remember that I am not junking the Notre Dame system but merely adapting it to its present needs. In other words, next year here at Carroll I will substitute for a dead Notre Dame system a live "Rockne system."

Coach Explains Notre Dame System

As an explanation for this seeming contradiction Conley pointed out that the Notre Dame system consists merely of the mechanics of play, such as the various formations and shifts. The Rockne system, on the other hand, is a football philosophy which stresses individual assignments, styles, and conditions, taking into consideration, the psychological and physiological reactions of the players. The Notre Dame system or more correctly formation consisting of the balanced line with widespread ends, the famous shift and the various starting signals, prospered chiefly because of the fact that it was so deceptive. The one second rule together with other rules directed against this system nullified this deception and demanded a change. The Rockne system, on the contrary in Conley's eyes is still the best system in existence.

"When," began Tom, "our deception was lost because of the fact that we had to stop for a full second, which is practically a "life time in football," smart coaches began to look around for new ways to make up for this loss. The reverse did much to help in this regard. As time went on and coaches became increasingly familiar with the Notre Dame system through the coaching schools, defences were fashioned to combat it. Finally, in recent years, the defence caught up with the offense. Thus more vital changes became necessary. It must not be thought that Carroll will be a pioneer in this respect as almost all coaches who have enjoyed success in recent years have made similar changes in their versions of the Notre Dame system. Take for instance, Jim Crowley at Fordham, Clipper Smith at Villanova, and Gus Dorais at U. of D. I feel certain that Rockne would have been among the first to make such changes had he lived to see the day in which they became imperative."

Explains Changes For Coming Year

"Formerly the Notre Dame system was adequate in itself because of its superior deceptive qualities. This is not true at the present time, however. Consequently, this year Carroll will step out of its huddle into a standard formation, from which it can shift into a balance line in the traditional Notre Dame formation, it may step into a balance line with the short punt, or the team may even line up in an unbalanced line with a single wing back. In other words, we are going to combine the best points of the two leading systems. Although, the mechanical aspects of play will be different, I do want to emphasize the fact that the Notre Dame system will not be abandoned. The traditional Notre Dame idea of individual assignments, styles and methods of play will be observed. We'll be out there striving for a touch down on every play and for a victory in every game."

Streaks Face Redcats; Play For Upset

John Marcus, the only senior on the basketball squad, has dropped out of school because of financial difficulties. The team will miss Marcus whose experienced play has been a steadying influence upon Carroll's more youthful players. Bill Young's foot injury which kept him from action in the Kent game has cleared up and Bill will be ready for action Saturday night.

By Joe Follen

Carroll will be playing and praying for another upset victory when they encounter Reserve's basketball team at the Arena on Saturday, February 18. A Carroll victory would not only greatly enhance the prestige of the hardwood warriors, but would also make them a real threat in the wide open race for the Big Four title.

While Reserve has not measured up to the pre-season expectations

Big Four Standings

	Won	Lost
Case	2	1
CARROLL	1	1
Reserve	1	1
B.-W.	2	1

of their more rabid followers, they are nevertheless a mighty strong outfit. Their victories over Boston College, Dayton, Baldwin-Wallace, and Wesleyan are impressive, and even in defeat they were not outclassed.

Cats Boast Good Material

The Redcats have good material in all departments. Doc Kelker, who is finishing a brilliant athletic career in a brilliant manner, holds down the right guard post and the unofficial task of being the team's sparkplug. Kelker has been the main scoring threat in this year's campaign. At the other guard is Joe Scott, one of Reserve's better sophomore cagers. Iggy Blair is the center and shares the scoring honors with Kelker and Scott. These three boys are the ones Carroll will have to stop, if they are to win. Johnny Andrews and Diven take care of the forward positions.

Carroll Victory Not Impossible

While a Carroll victory would be classed as an upset, it is not beyond the range of possibilities. From the results of Carroll's two victories, it would seem that Coach Conley has at last found the right combination. The playing of Slim Rudich has improved as the season has grown older. Al Sutton, the other center, will very likely return to his early season form now that his hockey duties have lapsed for awhile. Thomas and McGorray at the guards are turning in little publicized, but very excellent performances. At right forward Jack Spallino continues to show that he is about the best sophomore find in the Big Four. Dromo's experience has come in handy several times this season and was a big factor in Carrolls victory over Kent.

Whether Carroll wins or loses, the game will be worth watching. The Streaks have a real chance of winning if a fair share of the breaks come their way, and if they fight with the same determination and "will to win" they displayed in the Kent game.

Warm Up Against Detroit

Next Saturday night the Streaks meet Detroit at St. Ignatius Gym. Last year Carroll whipped our neighbors from across the water. This year Detroit is playing without the services of Bleech and from all reports are not quite as strong. The game will serve as a barometer of what Carroll will do against the Redcats.

Sporting Along

By George Otto

For the past two years the readers of the Carroll News have familiarized themselves with the sport accounts of the recent editor Chuck Heaton, and in particular with his praiseworthy column "Carroll Vanities." To follow in the steps of a writer who wrote in such a characteristic style, a fellow who refrained from criticising in an ironical fashion an athletic department when it was doing its best to produce winning teams under highly unfavorable conditions, a reporter whose journalistic ability has won the praise of many both in an outside of Carroll, is indeed an unhealthy task which I have undertaken in editing a new column on the sport page.

It is not the intention of this branch of the sports department to maintain a pessimistic or indifferent attitude toward the various sporting activities, nor will it be any policy on our part to render untold glory or praise where it is not merited. Again the editors of the sports department will welcome any criticism or suggestion which the readers may have to offer, and will give them due consideration.

Hockey Rejuvenates Spirit at Carroll

Not that the formalities of an introduction have been passed over—let's take a look into the field of sports. At the present we find hockey capturing the limelight. And why not? Surely, if Carroll which in the past few years has not attained a record worthy of praise, can suddenly turn out not only a winning team, but no doubt the best team in an entirely new field of sporting endeavor and in a league comprised of teams normally equal to or above Carroll's class, then there is really some reason for shouting.

But outside of the fact that the Streaks have yet to lose a game and are the logical choice for the top at the end of the season, there is something more important behind the brilliant record which the Carroll skaters have built up. Carroll's venture into hockey and her subsequent success has effected every class of sports, in that there has been a rejuvenation in the spirit of both the players and the student body.

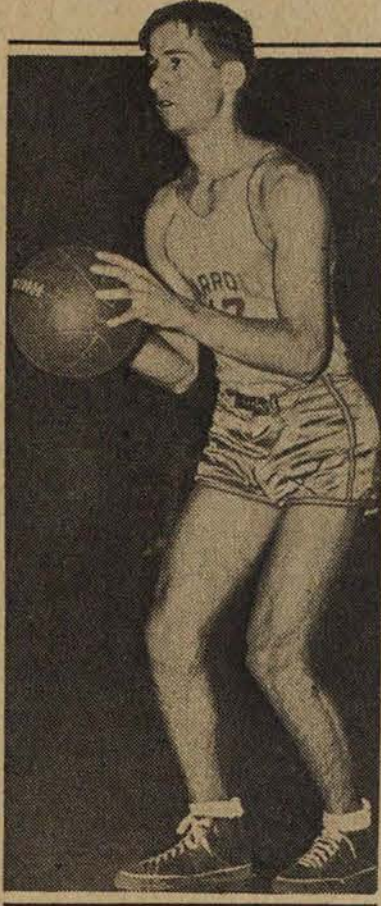
No longer need players start a game with the feeling deep in their hearts that they are predestined to lose. No longer need Carroll fans hesitate in talking about their teams or go to the games out of pure loyalty but with little hope of seeing their school win.

Carroll athletes were always known to give their best, but now they have perhaps a bit more incentive to try harder, a bit more encouragement when they know that their school's sporting activities are not merely mediocre. So let's take our hats off to these hockey players for the swell job they are doing, and that goes for all of them.

What About Those Intramurals

A word or two about the intramurals. For those who have followed the games thus far and have noticed in particular the manner in which they have been played and the teams themselves, no doubt have realized the unbalanced strength of the teams in the both leagues. Certain teams have managed to collect all the stars, including former varsity players or high school cagers who have no time for varsity ball or are not quite gifted enough to make the squad. However, unbalanced as the teams are, little can be done to correct the situation.

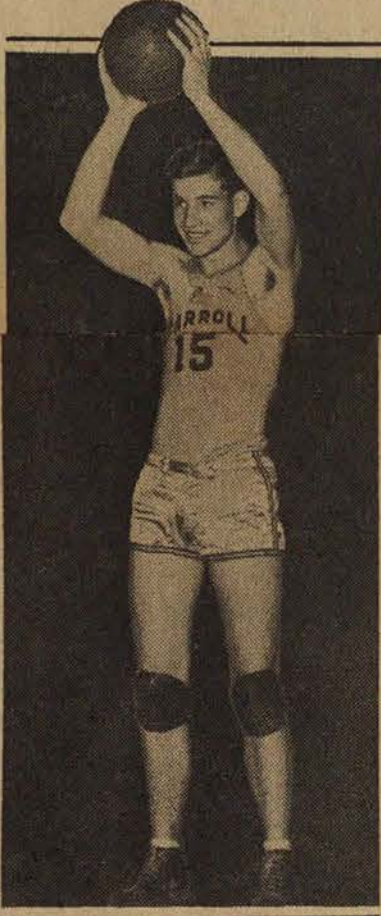
Stars Shine In Victory



Bill Thomas



Ray McGorray



Slim Rudich

By Bog Fogarty

Bill Thomas, six foot guard, and one of the three juniors on the squad has had one full year of experience. During last season he missed only one game. Due to illness early this season he missed the first two games, but has seen much action in the other seven frays. Although Bill never played basketball for the Collinwood Railroaders, he did acquire enough experience and ability with Class A teams to place himself on a par with the best players in town.

Ray McGorray is the smallest and the lightest man on the Carroll squad but this hampers neither his speed nor his playing ability. Ray preped at St. Ignatius, where in his last year he captained the team.

About three hundred and fifty points were amassed by him in his three years of playing for Ignatius. He was selected on the All-Catholic team for two seasons. The Baldwin-Wallace game of this season was the best and most exciting game he has ever played.

Slim Rudich, the lanky center from West Middlesex, has finally gained his old playing form which we heard so much about. His height, six feet three

inches, is his greatest asset, and he has used it to the best advantage of the team. In the recent Toledo game he outscored the nationally known Chuckovits. His great defensive playing was the prime reason for the low score of the game.

He played three years of varsity basketball in high school, one of his team mates being John Dromo. Slim played tackle on the Freshman football team last season, but gave up the idea of playing the bone-crushing sport in favor of basketball. Coach Conley believes Slim will more than duplicate the sensational playing of Gene Wolanski.

Cagers Show Fight In Two Triumphs

With Slim Rudich, the hillybilly sharpshooter, rifling the ball through the hoop with increasing regularity, and with Jack Spallino displaying great form John Carroll's cagers snapped out of their losing streak to capture two of their last three contests.

First victim of Carroll's sudden change of form was Baldwin-Wallace who went down 28 to 20. Completely in charge of affairs during the second half, the Streaks kept B.-W. from scoring a single field goal. With the game in its dying minutes the Jackets edged up to within three points of Carroll's lead but field goals by Rudich and Thomas put the game on ice.

Victory Tangles Big Four Race

Rudich and Spallino shared scoring honors with eight points each. Bill Davidson, big gun on the B.-W. squad, handicapped by an infected eye, was able to register only seven points. This game and Case's victory over Reserve the same afternoon split the Big Four race wide open. At present Case leads with two wins and no losses, Carroll and Reserve each with one victory and one defeat are tied for second, and Baldwin-Wallace brings up the rear with one victory and two set backs.

Chuckovits Proves Too Much

As was expected, the high scoring Chuckovits of Toledo was too much for Carroll. Chuck Chuckovits, by far the

(Continued on Page 8)

∴ Hasty Criticism ∴

By Joe Follen

Recently some petty criticism has been directed at Tom Conley and his athletic administration. It is our opinion that such criticism is unwarranted and unfair. During his stay at Carroll Coach Conley has made mistakes, but without exception these mistakes have been trivial and have not been made in important matters. However, some would judge and condemn Conley's whole administration on minor misjudgements. We cannot see either logic or fairness in such reasoning.

Mr. Conley was brought to Carroll to straighten out a very tangled athletic situation. Upon his arrival he found the player's moral at a low ebb and school spirit bankrupt. Carroll athletics could not have decended much lower without completely destroying themselves.

In two years Conley has definitely improved the quality of Carroll teams. Material is better, the moral of the players has risen, there has been a re-awakening of school spirit, and—this is most important—Carroll teams are no longer pushovers. Even the most severe critics will not deny this.

It is our conviction that the only basis upon which the Conley regime can justly be evaluated is its record. The record speaks for itself. The regime has been a success.

Coach Conley has not yet taken Carroll to the top, but he has started us on the way. Give him time. Just as a normal student cannot turn an F into an A in one semester so also cannot Tom Conley bring Carroll from rock bottom to the heights in a short time. To expect him to do so is to expect the impossible. It is ridiculous to crucify a man upon insignificant trifles—yet that is what some critics of Tom Conley would do. Instead of hindering him those critics of Conley should get behind him and give him the support he justly deserves.

Questions

ASKED AND ANSWERED

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Cagers Show Fight in Two Triumphs

(Continued from Page 7)

best basketball player in this section of the state, was well guarded by Rudich who kept him down to a mere twelve points. Rudich was high point man for Carroll with a total of thirteen. The final score was 43 to 32.

Kent Falls in Overtime Period

In their return match with Kent the boys really went to town winning in the overtime period 32 to 27. Taking the initiative, Carroll forged ahead in the early minutes of play and by good guarding was able to stay there. At the half, the Streaks led 17 to 10.

Carroll Stages Last Minute Rally

For a few minutes of the second half Carroll slowed down and Kent was able to tie things up at twenty all and finally to lead 24 to 22 with but a minute remaining. From a corner Bill Thomas

sent one through the ring to knot the game. Pinyoun recaptured the lead for Kent with a field goal and foul shot. Victory was slipping away, but Carroll was still full of fight. Johnny Dromo struck back with a dribble-in shot. Carroll's last minute drive reached its climax eleven seconds before the gun when Rudich came through with a field goal that once again tied the game and sent it into the extra period.

"Will to Win" In Evidence

In the overtime period the Carroll team did not waste chances but got down to work at once. Rudich tallied with another field goal, and Ray McGorray lopped a long one through the net. Spallino added another point with his foul shot to end the scoring at 32 to 27.

The game was featured with plenty of roughness—much of which was missed by the officials. In the second half drive which tied the game the team showed plenty of fight and a determination to win which, if it doesn't die out, will insure a successful end to the season.

Ryan Elected Hockey Captain

For the rest of the season Carroll's hockey team will be captained by it's huge goalie, Dan Ryan. Danny, who took over the goal tending job the night of the Reserve game, has evolved from a very nervous goalie into a cool, steady, player who was able to shut out both Pitt and Duquesne. A former Cleveland Height's football player, Ryan's hockey experience before this year was limited to action obtained on "pickup" teams.

Letters Given Out

The football letters will be given out in an informal presentation this week. Coach Tom Conley announced that a banquet for all sports, football, basketball, hockey, and tennis will be held sometime in the spring. This will give all the college athletes a deserving treat at the same time.

Fans Seek Longer Basketball Sked

With the basketball season rapidly drawing to a close many fans have expressed the opinion that next year Carroll should enlarge upon their schedule. Back of this desire is the conviction that this year's schedule was altogether too short, that games were spaced too far apart, that next year's team will be so improved as to be able to handle a more strenuous assignment, and that the interest of the student body support a longer schedule.

These assumptions are correct. The Sophomores who form the backbone of this year's squad will be older and more experienced next season. They should enable Carroll to make a defi-

nite bid for hardwood honors. With more games on the schedule the boys will see more action and will not be liable to get rusty in the interval between important contests. The addition of new and colorful teams will stimulate the interests of the students.

Those who comment on the schedule are of the opinion that the Athletic Department should make every effort to bring more out-of-town teams to Cleveland and that more games with Ohio colleges whose sites are within motoring distance of the city. Then too, certain factions of the student body feel that Carroll should not play too many games at the Arena, but should play a good percentage of the contests either on our floor or at Latin or Ignatius gyms.

—To Be Played—

- Sat., Feb. 12—Detroit at Ignatius Gym.
- Fri., Feb. 18—Reserve at Arena.
- Tues., Feb. 22—Case at Arena.
- Sat., Feb. 26—Detroit at Detroit.
- Fri., Mar. 4—B.-W. at Arena.

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