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## **The Carroll News- Vol. 18, No. 13**

John Carroll University

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# THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XVIII

CLEVELAND, OHIO, MAY 20, 1938

No. 13

## Seniors Receive Diplomas, June 9

### Committee Plans Farewell Dance at Westlake, June 3

THE members of the class of 1938 will bid their social adieu to the university at the Senior Farewell Dance on Friday, June 3, at Hotel Westlake.

Traditional as the last social function of each graduating class, the Senior Farewell Dance is always a brilliant success. The committee, headed by James Moraghan, states that the present edition will not only reiterate that success but also assured the *Carroll News* that it will surpass the high standard set by previous dances.

Scene of the final dance of the year will be the beautiful ballroom of the Westlake Hotel. The site was chosen after much deliberation by the members of the committee who have endeavored to secure the best place possible. In their usual pleasing manner the Carroll Campus Club Orchestra will supply the music.

The committee urges all who are interested in attending to buy their tickets in advance as the bids will be a little higher at the door. It was necessary to take this precaution in order to be certain that the committee would be able to take care of all Carroll men.

THE proceeds of the Senior Farewell Dance are to be given to the Junior Memorial Drive. Loyal Carrollites who thus attend this delightful function will not only be assuring themselves and their "date" of a fine time but also will be contributing to a worthy school project. The Junior Drive, which the dance will benefit has been organized to defray the expenses of a large statue of Bishop Carroll. This portrayal in marble of the founder of the school is to be the gift of the senior class of next year to the university.

The committee and the hostesses for the affair are: Honorable Chairman—James Carroll, Margaret Heutsche; Chairman—James Moraghan, Mary Ann Whetzel; (Continued on Page 8)



James Moraghan



Mary Ann Whetzel

### Lavelle Heads Boat Ride Committee; Event Planned for Sunday, June 12

IMPROVING on a tradition established in John Carroll's illustrious past, the annual boat ride to Cedar Point will take place on Sunday, June 12. The adoption of the Sunday date is intended to insure a record crowd, according to Jack Lavelle, chairman of the committee in charge. While the trip has always been successful in former years, Mr. Lavelle and his staff believe that many of the students who would have attended have been unable to leave their jobs. For this reason, this year's ride is expected to be the biggest and best ever sponsored by the school.

ABOARD the steamer Goodtime with Carroll will be the girls from Notre Dame College and Lourdes Academy. Carroll boat rides have always been attended by one or more of the local girls' schools.

Dancing on the boat will be climaxed by a prize waltz. Among other competitive events will be a popularity contest and an amateur contest. There will also be more manly activities for those so inclined.

Assisting Mr. Lavelle in arranging the trip are Ed Rambousek, former president of the Union, Paul Minarik, former editor of the *News*, Tom Cor-

rigan, secretary of the Junior Class, Bernie Sallot, editor of the *News*, Carl Giblin, president of the Sophomore Class, and Bill Duffin, secretary of the same body. The committee was chosen at the last meeting of the Carroll Union.

#### EXAM RULES

Each year, it is the custom for the *Carroll News* to print at this time, the rules that govern the taking of examinations at Carroll. The rules are few and brief:

- 1—Come on time for the exam.
- 2—Make sure that you know the room number.
- 3—Have fountain pen and plenty of ink as there will be no borrowing permitted during the test.
- 4—Have your examination card from the treasurers office.

### Mayor Harold H. Burton to Address Graduation Candidates; Fr. Horne to Confer Degrees on Carroll Seniors

DONING cap and gown, approximately seventy John Carroll seniors will participate in their final student activity when graduation is held in conjunction with the senior classes of Ursuline and Notre Dame colleges on Thursday evening, June 9, at 6:30 p. m.

Making a tradition of the precedent set by the last few graduations, the ceremonies will be held on the spacious university campus. The stage will be set on the patio of the faculty building which with palms and the banners of the three schools will form a background for the graduating students. With the seniors, as they look upon Carroll for the last time as undergraduates, will be several thousand relatives, friends, and spectators. Each year previously about forty-three hundred attended.

The Very Reverend Edmund C. Horne, S.J., President of John Carroll University will confer the degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, and Bachelor of Philosophy to the John Carroll candidates.

BISHOP SCHREMBS will present diplomas to the seniors of the three colleges. Thirty seniors from Ursuline college will receive degrees of Bachelor of Arts while twelve will receive Bachelor of Science degrees. Ohio State Provisional Teaching Certificates will be conferred on sixteen Ursuline seniors. Degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts will be accepted by the Notre Dame candidates.

Harold H. Burton, L.L.D., Mayor of Cleveland, will deliver the principal address. Mayor Burton is a graduate of Bowdoin College. Among other dignitaries many prominent Carroll graduates will attend.

A practice will be held for the graduation at 10 a. m. on June 9, the morning of the graduation. This will familiarize the participants with the program and will forestall any difficulties during the actual ceremonies. All who will take part in the graduation, must be present at this practice.

### Student Artists Exhibit Works

THAT Carroll students are interested in various extracurricular activities and interests has been amply shown by the quality and the variety of work that is now being shown at the Students' Art Show in the third floor corridor. The show opened last Tuesday and will hang until the end of the semester.

Although it is known that there are many more who are eligible to enter works in the show the exhibit consists of works of Paul Seliskar, photography; Nick Fasciano, colored ink; Norman Peritor, sketches and architectural drawings; James Morgan, sports illustrations; Stanley Legan, cartoons and caricatures.

THE students' exhibit, the second of its kind at Carroll, is creating an interest in the art ability of the students and particularly of the exhibitors. Though the present exhibit lacks the color of the faculty show, it is possibly more interesting because of the variety of mediums used and the wide variety of the subjects portrayed. The present show is not as large as the previous show due to the size of the individual pieces of work. A total of 41 pieces are shown. The remaining space, according to the curator of exhibits, is dedicated to the artist students who have

### Victory Announces Date Of Annual Distribution

ACCORDING to an announcement released yesterday by Thomas Victory, Editor, the 1938 Carillon will be delivered on the campus during the latter part of next week. With the exception of the last few pages, the year book has already gone to press and, with the usual time allowance for binding, should be ready for delivery by Thursday at the latest.

Payments on The Carillon must be completed before the book can be delivered to the individual subscribers. Business Manager James Callahan and his staff have again set up a desk in the lower hallway for the purpose of making collections on the Annual subscriptions, and Callahan also announced that payments may be made either at the Treasurer's office or to any member of the Business Staff. Emphasizing the fact that prompt payment means prompt delivery, Callahan urged all those who have signed contracts as subscribers to complete their payments as soon as possible.

UNDER the direction of Editor Victory and Associate Editor Paul Minarik, work on the book has been rushing swiftly to completion dur-

ing the last few weeks. Victory and Minarik have worked night and day to insure the delivery of John Carroll's first yearbook before the end of the school year.

The Carillon will be a two-color, 156 page book, enclosed in a padded blue and gold cover surmounted by an embossed design of John Carroll's Grasselli Tower. Included in its pages are individual pictures of seniors and faculty members; pictures and write-ups of all classes and organizations in the University; informal, action and candid shots of athletic teams and events, and many novel and distinctive features. For further details, pay your subscription.

### Lawton Chosen Union President; Holzeimer, Giblin, McCarthy Elected to Other Offices

By William T. Duffin

CARROLL'S Farleys and Hamiltons have stopped shaking hands and passing out cigars for another year. In the cafeteria, on the campus and even in classes the chief topic for discussion was the recent elections and the students showed their interest in their classes and in their organizations by turning out in record numbers to vote for the men they thought ought to lead them through next year. Symbolic of this interest was the one hundred and ten votes cast out of an eligible one hundred and thirty in the Sophomore Class race.

The Carroll Union election last Tuesday climaxed one of the most successful and active years in the history of the University. In the hotly contested race for the Presidency, the most coveted office in the school, Philip N. Lawton was victor. Mr. Lawton is the representative in the Union of the Carroll Educational Society. He was particularly active this year with the Glee Club of which he has been appointed President for next year, and also of which he has been President for the last year. He is the newly-elected Vice-President of the Little Theatre Society and he



Philip N. Lawton

played one of the leading roles in the production "Riddle Me This," last February.

Besides Lawton the other new officers of the Student Council are George Holzeimer, vice-president; Carl Giblin, secretary, and Joseph McCarthy, treasurer.

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(Continued on Page 8)

# The Carroll News

Edited For and By the Students of  
John Carroll University

PUBLISHED bi-weekly from Oct. 1 to June 1, except during Christmas and Easter vacations, by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices at University Heights, Ohio; telephone YYellowstone 3800. Subscription rate \$1 per year.

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Sports Editor ..... Joseph Follen, '40

Assistant Sports Editor ..... George M. Otto, '40

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Staff Cartoonists ..... Norman Peritore, '40; James Morgan, '40

Business Manager ..... James Schmitt, '40

Circulation Manager ..... Joseph Lajack, '40

## ... seventy young men go forth ...

On the night of June Ninth, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-eight, a large crowd will gather on the greensward of the campus in the quadrangle behind the Administration Building. Composing the crowd will be the parents and friends of some 70 young men who have attended their classes in ethics, chemistry, and sociology for the last time. On June 9th, they will ring down the curtain on their four years at John Carroll. They will join the huge group of college young men who will graduate this year to go forth and make a name for themselves in life. They will have a splendid chance for success in their objectives whatever field they may have chosen. Behind them will be four years of companionship with their fellow students, social contacts that may prove advantageous to them, but most of all, they will have behind them four years of Jesuit training. A training that overlooks no chance to give the student every advantage, will be their main weapon throughout their lives. We feel confident that they will be standing on the top rung of the ladder before many years have passed. We know that the people who are present on the night of June Ninth, will have many opportunities before very long, to be just as proud of these loyal Sons of Carroll as they were on graduation night.

## ... the last long mile to journey's end ...

Today is Friday. You say that doesn't mean a thing. We agree with you. Even though the *Carroll News* does make its appearance, it still doesn't mean a thing. And so as far as Fridays go, it is a nice sunshiney day and all that but who said that we were talking about this Friday. Next Friday though, will be an epoch making day in the history of John Carroll. Next Friday, the John Carroll Annual, the Carillon, will first see the light of day as a completed book. Its appearance will be a milestone in the history of the University. As a marker, it will mark two things, a beginning and an end. Perhaps, I should say an end and a beginning, for the end must come before the beginning. It will mark the end of a year of intensive struggle and effort by Tim Victory, the editor, assisted by Paul Minarik and Joe Zelle on the editorial staff, and by Jim Callahan, Business Manager and his staff on the financial end of the book. It will mark the beginning of a fine and lasting tradition.

These fellows have given nearly all of their spare time to the completion of the Carillon for the students. They cannot be given anything but praise for their fine work. Their plans have worked out to the last detail without the semblance of a serious hitch. But, the next week will tell the tale. Those of the students who have signed contracts for the purchase of a book

# Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent

THE little bit of verse printed a little way below was written a little while ago in a little spare time. Since a little examination will be turning up in a little while, and a little dancing may tempt you to neglect your little books a little, this little work may have a little significance for you:

### Too Much

A little girl with golden hair,  
A little car to take us there,  
A little music, sweet and low,  
A little dancing—farewell woe!  
A little lunch at break of day,  
A little drive and we're away.  
A little farewell chat, and then  
A little trip—I'm home again.  
A little, ah, how little, sleep,  
A little date at school to keep.  
A little lecture on "The Frog,"  
A little nap, a bit of fog.  
A little quizlet, "not too hard"—  
A little "F" to grace my card!

Resolved: Never again to use the word "little"—at least, not for a little while.

### Much Adieu

CUSTOM says this final column  
Should be given up to solemn  
Fare-thee-wells to studies I am forced to leave,  
And, according to friend Hoyle,  
I should spread the good old oil,  
As I tell the world how parting makes me grieve.

I should wax, I understand it,  
Eulogistic, as I hand it  
To the classes I have sat through, all the year,  
And, o'erwhelmed by my affliction,  
As I sigh my valediction  
I should manage to let fall a salty tear.

### Chorus:

Farewell to English, sad to say!  
Farewell to Latin, too.  
With bursting heart, this tragic day,  
I bid a fond "Adieu."

But the shackles of submission  
To this dusty old tradition  
Are like silken threads to wrists too long confined.  
Let some book-worm spread the unction;  
I can say without compunction  
That I'm dying to escape this weary grind.  
It is not that learning's torrent  
In itself is so abhorrent;  
Were this Christmas-time I'd gladly sing its praise,  
But a year of limitation

must pay their contracts during the next week, before they can procure an annual. If the students pay their contracts one hundred per cent, the Annual has a good chance to become a financial success in the first year of its existence. The men on the staff have done their part, now it is up to us to do ours. In all fairness to the men who have worked so hard on it, to the school, and to ourselves, we cannot risk, by our failure to live up to our agreements, not having an annual next year. For whether we have an annual next year depends upon whether we make a success of it this year. So pay up your balance this week, get yourself a lasting souvenir of your college days, and be an intricate part of the establishing of a fine Carroll tradition.

## ... heck, there's a fly in the ointment ...

With the coming of the end of the year, there is everything to make a man happy. Beautiful sunshine, spring days, spring fever, and that object to which a young man's fancy may turn in spring. But there is a catch to the picture. With the coming of the end of the year that bugaboo of all college men arrives, the semester exams. In another week they will be upon us. They will decide whether we enjoy our summer vacation or whether we spend the summer months answering our teacher's questions. There doesn't appear to be anything that we can do about them, so the best thing to do seems to be to spend the next week burning the midnight and morning oil. It will pay dividends in the long run, and advance us a grade when we return to school next year. So burn that oil during the next week. Incidentally, read the schedule of exams printed on page eight of this edition so that there will be no mixup during the exams.

Has resulted in stagnation  
And I'm dying for vacation's care-free days.

### Chorus:

Farewell to Greek, at last! Goodbye,  
Epistemology.  
I'll leave you soon without a sigh,  
Without apology.

There's another valid reason,  
At this still untimely season,  
For my reticence in saying my *au revoir*.  
I'd arise and toss a posie.  
At the school, if I could mosey  
Out with certainty and catch a home-bound car.

But exams are in the offing,  
So I'll just postpone the doffing  
Of my cap in tribute 'til I know my ground,  
For if I begin departing,  
How my ego will be smarting  
If I flunk a test and have to stick around!

### Chorus:

Farewell to Chem, I hope, I hope,  
Farewell, I hope, to Math.  
If questions fall within my scope,  
I'll tread the homeward path.

(Note to professors: All names of specific classes are included solely for the sake of rhyme and metre. Any similarity to the true state of affairs is entirely, entirely incidental.)

AND that, dear Reader, (Oh, an optimist, eh?) just about sums up this year's copy of "Just Stuff." A little lay-off will do us both a lot of good. You will have a chance to forget some of the more distressing samples of humor found in this space, and I will have ample opportunity to invent still more distressing snatches for your entertainment in the future. If at any time you begin to feel sorry for yourself, just remember that this is Just Stuff on me as it is on you; and that feeble jest should prove to you that my brain has become Just Stuffy. But enough of that. With your kind permission, with the consent of the long-suffering editor of this paper, with the propitious approval of the gods and with the generous assistance of the Muses, perhaps we'll meet again next year.

## ... reward from an august body ...

At the Convocation last Wednesday, six seniors of the University received from the Union head a token of the highest commendation which the university has in its power to grant them. They are the men who were voted honor keys for membership in the Carroll Union. Their accomplishments are well known throughout the school. During the six semesters in which they have been members of the student governing board, the wise manner in which the body has acted and the accomplishments it has made may be traced in a large part to the actions of these men. The men who received the keys are Paul Minarik, Charles Heaton, Edward Rambousek, President during the past year, Earnest Ryavec, John English, and Bernard Ceraldi. Congratulations, fellows!

## ... ring out the old, ring in the new ...

THIS is an editorial complimenting one man on the success which he has achieved during the past year, and congratulating another man on his election to succeed the first man. Specifically, it is an editorial congratulating Edward S. Rambousek on the fine work which he had done as president of the Carroll Union during 1938, and congratulating Philip N. Lawton on his election to that post for the coming year.

Let's take Ed first. During the time that Ed. was in office, the Carroll Union installed many fine innovations. Most notable of these, was the editing of the first Carroll Annual. Ed is in a large part responsible for this achievement. He took the

# Conversation on Blind Dates

By Norm Peritore

This outline divides the evening into its various parts, and under each part is given your partner's probable "Opening Sentence" together with the correct reply and the topic which is then introduced for conversation. Then you will also find listed certain helpful hints which will enable you to provide the conversation along these lines until the next blind date.

### I.) Introductory Part of Evening

The young man will say:

1.) If slightly interested: "Haven't I met you somewhere before?"

2.) If interested: "Where have you been all my life?"

3.) If interested: "Gosh, your eyes!—say let's go out and cool off a bit."

She replies: To 1,—2,—3,—:

"That's what they all say."

This leads to a discussion of: "Blind Dates."

Helpful Facts:

1.) I believe (or don't) in them.

2.) In some States Blind Dates are looked upon with horror.

3.) Edgar Guest wrote "The Home."

II.) Body of Evening (In Ballroom)

She to him:

"It was perfectly precious of you to cut in, he was such a dancer. It's too bad he didn't get the rest of his correspondence course in the terpsichorean art.

You now have a gold-mine of information; go ye, therefore, on a blind date, and may the best man (or woman) win.

He says:

"Poor little girl—I'll see that guy later." This leads to discussion of: "Those Guys."

Helpful Facts:

1.) Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

2.) A large dam in the western states is named for Roosevelt.

3.) Friends who borrow your cigarette case and return it empty.

III.) At a Chow Joint:

Entering, she says: "How adorably cunning!"

He says: "Toasted and orange juice."

This leads to a discussion of: Oranges, the fruits rich in vitamins.

Helpful Facts:

1.) Orange juice is given to children.

2.) The SUN-KIST Fruit Growers Co. will send a free book of recipes on request.

3.) Orange, the town in Ohio.

IV.) In a Soda Fountain

He says: "Have a 'Malted'—I'm from Carroll."

She says: "How cunning of you to think of it." This leads to discussion of: Some reflections on milk.

Helpful Facts:

1.) Milk is a thick white fluid with a high refractive power, possesses a feeble agreeable taste, which, however, is very palatable when malt is added. (Encyclopaedia Britannica).

2.) Cornation Milk Co. sponsors the "Contented Hour."

3.) Milk is given to "babies" and we don't mean the kind you take out on "blind dates."

original idea and by his energetic work saw it through to a successful completion. True, he did not do the actual work of editing, but were it not for him, Carroll would not have an annual. Besides this, he can be named as the driving force behind several other notable doings of the Carroll Union. Ed. has spent a fine year of directing that group. Therefore, to him, we extend our heartiest compliments on behalf of the student body, for the splendid work which he has done.

And now for Phil, the Carroll Union could not have made a better choice in electing him president of the group. With his personality, ambition, energy, and keen ability to organize and direct, he should go far in continuing the advances which the school has made during the past few years. Ed got Carroll an annual, now it is up to you, Phil, to see that Carroll keeps that annual, and to add many new things of which Carroll can be proud. It's up to you to go out and do great things for Carroll. We can promise you the wholehearted cooperation both of the Union and of the student body. And now, congratulations on your election, and the best of luck during the coming year.

# What's It All About?

By John D. Nichols

COLLEGE life has taken on a new seriousness. Raccoon coats, local politics, and wise cracking are losing vogue. Youthful aspirants to knowledge in something or other trudge from class to class in shabby sweaters, baggy pants, and with a knapsack filled with accounts of all the woes and ills to which mankind is heir. True, one occasionally runs across some happy fellow singing "Whistle While You Work" and there may be a few care-free stooges left who are willing to debate the relative merits of blondes and brunettes but in the main the typical undergrad sticks pretty close to a hard and fast line.

At first glance we might describe this as a professor's paradise. Surely the prospect of a quiet classroom full of earnest faces must thrill even instructors in hieroglyphics. So at last the land has gone out for the development of the intellect, which happens to be the special concern of education, or are we wrong? Have we been fooled by this apparent determination? Have the colleges suddenly succumbed to the making of scientific janitors and high pressure salesmen? and hence the new seriousness?

IT IS recent, this apparent swing to the ultra-intellectual, in fact if one was mathematically inclined a graph might be made in which the line marking the new seriousness would correspond with amazing regularity to the ups and particularly the downs of the business cycle. Money and happiness are not identical and most people recognize it, but this trend is largely the result of the importance depressions have placed on money making.

The depression merely intensified the conviction of students and their parents that it is important to make money. Why does America go to college? It is undeniable that the present most popular reason is the desire to reach the upper income brackets, and can they be blamed for the seemingly incompatibility between the work-a-day world and the pleasant, cultural schools? Hence it is plain that this concern is about the financial future and not necessarily a better education.

IN THE last few years the depression has thrown ever increasing emphasis upon making a living and college education has not gone on unaffected. Courses in everything from dishwashing to snow-shoveling have flooded the curriculum. The study of the basic arts and sciences has too often been pushed into the background and the students have emerged from the university assembly line with a knowledge of the latest techniques in back-slapping and little else.

Who is responsible for this alleged deterioration? There is only one answer; anyone or any force which helped to bring about the depression. Marx was wrong in his materialistic conception of history but he focused attention on the tremendous penetrating influence of the economic factor in human life. It has been the force which of late has had such a deadening effect upon the popular attitude toward learning. Whose fault is this? Not the students surely for he had to be certain of his fifteen dollars after graduation. Not the colleges for they had to meet the demand. It was a sloppy economic order which forced such demoralizing standards on the educational system. Right the economic set-up and you can cure a multitude of evils.

Once the economic problem is solved, once we know where we are going, more important will be the problem of how to live; how to use beneficially one's leisure; how to educate; how to develop the arts and sciences, how to get the most out of life. These should be the real problems of a people who have mastered the techniques of production. We have the materials to build a civilization that will justify all the hopes that America has created in the hearts of men, if only we would use them.

## Let's Go Late

Editor's Note: This article is a sequel to the article of last issue: "Let's Go Early."

ALTHOUGH there are some reasonable and logical arguments to go out early and to get home early, there also are some very important reasons why we should, on the other hand, leave late and get home late.

In the first place we are young, and since we must get home early when we are married and have children, we might as well stay out now while we have a chance.

Secondly, all the night clubs, barbecues and other places where one can find entertainment do not open until late in the evening and the people do not go to them until later in the evening; therefore if we have to go to these places early, we will have to provide our own music and try to have a good time with the few waiters who are there. Finally, although the sleep we get between the hours of ten p. m. and two a. m. is more beneficial to us than sleep had at other hours, we can afford to dissipate ourselves to a certain extent because we have, since we are young, more resistance than others and moreover, we can make up for lost sleep during class the next day and in that way not endanger our health in any manner. We seem to be able to have a better time when we are tired than when we are fully rested. We get to that certain point where nothing matters and we don't care whether we get home at three o'clock or at seven the next morning. Most of all, however, there is that great satisfaction we get when we hear the lady that lives next-door to us tell the lady across the street 'how that Johnnie Jones does carry on; he seldom stays home and when he goes out he never gets home until ALL hours of the morning'.

# Sailing, Sailing Over the Bounding Main

By Paul Vincent

IT will be "Anchors aweigh!" and "Heave ho!" for some five hundred worthy sea-dogs from Carroll when the good ship Goodtime steams out of the home port on Sunday, June 12. Shaking the barnacles off of her keel, the gallant vessel, as ship-shape a craft as ever rode a swell, will steer a steady course for the pleasure island of Cedar Point, where her sea-going passengers will forsake their sea-legs and enjoy the thrills and amusements for which the Point is justly famous.

Cap'n Jack Lavelle, who has sailed the Great Lakes under the Carroll flag for nigh onto three years, man and boy, solemnly swears by the North Star and the sea-weed in Neptune's beard that this year's voyage, owing to the convenience of the Sunday date, will be the biggest and best maritime venture ever sponsored by a Carroll crew.

THERE'LL be no need for the tars to look for a sweetheart in every port, for the lassies from Notre Dame College and Lourdes Academy will be keeping them company on the trip. According to Cap'n Jack, there'll be no room for the sailors' Hornpipe when the gobs and goblets (oops!) gather in the ballroom, but there will be a prize waltz to climax the dancing. There'll also be a popularity contest and an amateur contest, as well as a full program of more manly activities, to keep the land lubbers in the party from paying too much attention to the wild waves.

Hauling the hawsers with the skipper will be Ed Rambousek, Paul Minarik, Bernie Sallot, Tom Corrigan, Carl Giblin and Bill Duffin, as fine a crew of able seamen as ever reefed a sail.

We'll be expecting you, mateys, so keep your bones from Davey Jones until we meet on the Good Time.

# Double Talk

By Regis McGann and Jack Hunt

WHILE not meaning any egotism on our part, we nevertheless definitely categorize ourselves as not being exceptions to the old adage "that all good things must come to an end."

In plain everyday words of the realm the above means that today's issue terminates an interesting semester of looking for and reporting the inner deeds of you, you and you. No more this term will anyone peek around to see if the Ol' Double Talkers are looking his way before he gets in that dance with someone else's date or perhaps gets the date himself. Never believers in gushy sentimentality, we would like to express our appreciation for the way you readers have received our editorial offerings, and oftentimes probes, by simply saying "Thank you and no hard feelings." Enough of that intellectual talk, let's get on into paydirt, and as long as it's the last run of "Old 97," let's give her full throttle and let the soot fall where it may.

\* \* \* \*

FIRST, let's toss a great, big, well deserved bouquet at Father Kiefer, Dr. Louis Balogh and our own Glee Club for a most excellent concert. Many favorable comments, from both students and outsiders alike, were ample repayment to the members of the Glee Club for their arduous hours of preparation . . . Jack Mohr and Dick Breiner had a sedate audience knocking their hands on the sides of their chairs and stamping their feet in time with their piano duos . . . A goodly part of the participants and spectators adjourned to the Cabin Club at the close of the concert . . . Among those there were: Martha Sweeney speaking very openly to Jim Callahan until discerning the presence of super-snoopers, "us" . . . Ray Gardner as usual with Vera Fradette . . . Dave Ferrie, local virtuoso of the organ, completely dominating the conversation at his table . . . Tom O'Connor with pleasingly personable Agnes Kelley . . . And Jack Forhan and Ray McGorray with the sisters Rosfelder, Ruth and Dolores, respectively . . . 'N so to the Murners' . . .

\* \* \* \*

Jim Breslin still manages to get in an occasional weekend at Sidney, Ohio, where Dorothy Keyes, his o. and o. takes up her residence . . . Tom Gallagher and Jim Begley went to South Bend last Saturday. Tom to look at Notre Dame University; Jim to look at St. Mary's and Rita Nolan. Is it the spring or the McCoy, Jim? . . . The sophomores are holding a pop party (guffaw, guffaw) this coming Sunday. Reserve your seats early, it looks like a long day . . . Tom Hopkins and Jewel Ruddy are all set for the St. Joe's Prom which is coming up a week from tomorrow . . . That green Auburn atrocity which looks like spring itself is the property of Howie Kessler, the people's gift to the St. Augustine girls . . . and one senior in particular. Are you curious as to who we mean, girls . . . Quotation from Glenn Pullen's P.D. column, "Short Snapshots": "The Golden Glow's Joe Cerino, who dropped football at John Carroll after having most of his teeth kicked out by tacklers." What's the idea of hiding your light under a bushel from Tom Conley and us, Joe? We never knew you were a football player, and the last time we talked to you your flow of conversation showed no lack of teeth . . . Betsy Schneider of Dance News fame entering enthusiastically into the spirit of ticket selling for the soph skating party . . . Our institution has all the earmarks of a dairy farm since the recent influx of the beer-jacket movement . . . We're glad to see Eddie Zurlinden back in school after a week's illness . . . Jack Van DeMotte had Caroline Mooney type his term papers . . .

\* \* \* \*

MATTY "JITTERBURG" CANTILION is slapping the keys for Sullivan's outfit . . . Lou Sulzer, of the vote getting Sulzers, should be accepting bids on soapboxes about this time . . . The dorm boys, with Ed Willard, Ted Lempges and "Bushy" John Meilinger in the van, have again succumbed to the "Kerensky influence" as regards tonsorial perfection . . . Carl Estenik has gone a little doggy on the boys; he's signing that first name with a 'K' these days . . . Norm Volk took the best pictures of the three, though . . . Bill Young, "Slim" Rudich, "Red" Russ and John Lucas were prancing around the hardwood at a Holy Name dance the other P. M. . . .

(Continued on Page 8)

# Current Films

By Richard T. Marsh

ROBIN HOOD and his Sherwood Forest gangsters who saved England from royal treachery during the absence of Richard the Lionhearted live again in the film now showing locally. Warners revives the legend with Errol Flynn in the role in which Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. scored his first big success years ago. It is cinematic pageantry at its best. A highly imaginative telling of folklore in all the hues of Technicolor, deserving widespread patronage.

The film is done in the grand manner of silent day spectacles with sweep and breadth of action, swordplay and hand-to-hand battles between Norman and Saxon nobles.

"The Adventures of Robin Hood" deserves to be seen by the whole family because of its appeal to a public which takes its historical bedtime stories seriously. "Robin Hood," with its naive, romantic charm, has showmanship qualities in its tale of simple virtues, hard fighters for a righteous cause, and black villainy. Played with intensity by an excellent company of actors, an illusion of fairy story quality is retained throughout.

Flynn makes the heroic Robin a somewhat less agile saviour of the poor than Fairbanks is said to have portrayed him, but the Warner version emphasizes the romance. Teamed again with Olivia de Havilland as Maid Marian, Flynn is an ardent suitor and a gallant fighter. They are assisted by some fine acting on the part of Basil Rathbone, Claude Rains, Patric Knowles, and Alan Hale.

Two other movies, that I recently saw in preview and due in Cleveland Friday, will please many moviegoers.

THE first "Kentucky Moonshine" hits a new high in burlesque hilarity and nonsense and established another hit for the Ritz Bros. It's crazy and it's wild but it's funny and grand entertainment.

Much of the fun develops naturally from the story which tells the adventures of the Ritz Bros. in their efforts to win radio recognition. Marjorie Weaver brings them word that sponsor is searching for some real hillbillies right from the Blue Ridge mountains. They scamper to the backwoods, rent a mountain cabin and wait for the talent scouts. The fact that the boys and Miss Weaver are mistaken for distant relatives of a feuding family brings the straight-shooting Hatfields to disturb their scheme. In time they are "discovered" and returned to New York for a healthy radio contract.

Meanwhile the Ritz trio has satirized Snow White as they clean up the dusty shack; they put on a remote broadcast from the village with local talent helping, and they have eluded massacre at the hands of the Hatfields. Tony Martin wins Miss Weaver and the new program becomes famous.

The film strives for nothing more than audience laughs and it completely accomplishes its purpose.

THE second film, "Vivacious Lady," is an excellent comedy, splendidly acted by a fine cast, headed by Ginger Rogers, James Stewart, James Ellison, Beaulah Bondi, and Charles Coburn.

The versatile Miss Rogers displays to the full her ability to play a straight part with success equal to the best of the films' leading women.

Story by I. A. R. Wylie tells the romantic adventures and tribulations of a New York cabaret singer and a youthful college professor. It is a case of love at first sight, a speedy wooing and marriage, all in a short time. Then the young man takes his bride to the small town and introduces her to his family and associates. Prejudice and stern respectability resist the invasion. Manner in which approval of the marriage is won from the boy's parents is amusingly accomplished.

Performances throughout are above par. Miss Bondi is the understanding mother-in-law and Charles Coburn is excellent as the father of the bridegroom. James Ellison, without his western makeup, and Frances Mercer play the supporting parts convincingly.

# Today's Dramas

FOR the sixth consecutive year the Play House will close its season with a Shakespearean drama entitled the "Comedy of Errors." A series of specially priced student matinees were started on May 10, and will be shown up to and including May 27. Days of the matinees will be Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons of each week. From the attendance at plays of this type in the past, it is believed that this year, the attendance figures will run well over the 6000 mark.

"Penny Wise" by John Ferguson Black begins its third week in the Brooks Theatre. Members of the cast include: Dorothy Paxton, Kirk Willis, Milton Pillette, Ruth Lorish, Amy Douglass and Katherine Cast.

"Sub Gub," a Chinese fantasy by Jon Stroup and "Yes, Your Majesty," a modern satire by Jeannette J. Dempsey will be the final productions to be given by the children's theatre this season. The plays will be given on Saturday morning, May 21, at 10:30 in the Drury Theatre.

# Who's Who at Carroll

## Armos J. Loyer



If the criterion by which the men are picked to be the subject of the Who's Who column were the amount of difficulty overcome in attaining a college education, the first man that the *Carroll News*

would have picked would have been Armos J. Loyer. His is the singular accomplishment of having not only earned every cent of his tuition but of having paid his room and board in Cleveland during the past four years as well.

ARMOS hails from a farm in the Post Office district of New London, Ohio. After four years of honor work at New London High School, he enrolled at Carroll and proceeded to pursue a course that was predominantly in the field of the Physical Sciences. On June 9, having completed his prerequisites in a far above average style, he will become a Bachelor of Science. With that degree in his hip pocket, Armos will set out to become an authority in agricultural chemistry. If that profession refuses his talents at first, he will make use of the State High School Teacher's Certificate that he has earned at Carroll.

Ordinarily daily work and the additional hours of laboratory work attached to science courses would not allow a student sufficient time to engage in extra-curricular activities. However, Armos had abilities to spare—for he had the distinction of holding two of the most important offices in the University. After two and one-half years of work on the *Carroll News*, he was appointed Business Manager of that publication. And his scientific bent resulted in his election to the presidency of the Scientific Academy. Armos has also engaged in numerous other activities which space does not allow the enumeration of.

One thing is certain however. And that is, that any man that can overcome the obstacles that Armos J. Loyer overcame in acquiring a college education, is certain to be successful in overcoming life's problems. And since that is true, it is equally certain that one of the most eminently successful men that John Carroll University will have graduated will be Armos J. Loyer.

## James Moraghan



When the roll is called for the presentation of the degrees on graduation night, and the list reaches the M's, a young man by the name of James Moraghan will step forward to receive his A. B. degree. Perhaps, no other degree is more fitting for Jim than the A. B. degree because of the philosophical attitude which he has assumed in all his activities during his four years at John Carroll.

GLIDING rapidly through the grammar school days which he spent at St. Ignatius on West Boulevard, Jim graduated from that school and enrolled at Cathedral Latin. During his stay at Latin, his participations in the extra-curricular activities are almost too numerous to mention. In the fall of his senior year, Jim changed to Assumption High School in Canada, from which he was graduated in 1934.

After spending a year at St. Xavier University in Cincinnati, Mr. Moraghan registered as a sophomore at John Carroll University. Immediately upon his entrance, the extra-curricular activities of his high school days claimed him once more. He began by joining the Carroll band as one of its solo trumpeters. Incidentally, he has held the office of pres-

ident of that organization during the past year.

For the last two years he has held the position of stage manager for the productions of the Little Theatre Society. Oratorically too, Jim has made his mark. In his Junior year he progressed to the semi-finals of the intramural debate tourney. At the present time we find him a member of the Business staff of the *Carroll Annual*. Along with that he is chairman of the senior Farewell Dance on June 3. He has been an exemplary member of the Sodality for his four years, and has participated in intramural baseball and basketball.

When the senior class enters into the ranks of the alumnus on the night of June 9th, it will take with it a man who will be a perfect example of that maxim, "you get out of a thing only what you put into it." Jim has practiced that during his college life, has given his best to everything he has entered, and has gotten a world of knowledge and experience from it. We can safely say that James Moraghan will have the greatest of success when he leaves John Carroll.

## John English



The purpose of education is not truly filled unless a complete man is the product, not only an athlete, a scholar, or a scientist but rather a composite of all of these. In Jack English of the Senior class of

John Carroll we have a really fine example of a Jesuit education.

ALTHOUGH Jack has been one of the most active men in his class throughout his four years of college life, his chief interest always remained with the Little Theatre Society. Joining this dramatic group, in his freshman year he has been one of its most enthusiastic workers since that time. Jack has concerned himself with the production part of the stage rather than the actual acting and did such fine work in this capacity that the Society honored him in his last year with the position of President.

His talents also found outlet along literary lines and two years were spent as a feature writer and columnist for the *Carroll News*. His wide literary background and sound thinking gave his writing a maturity seldom found in college newspaper work.

With the thought in mind of possibly doing some teaching work in later life Jack has interested himself in the subject of education, becoming secretary of the Education Society in his last year. His personal life has acquainted him with almost all of the types of education with grammar school at St. Roses, high school at West High and his college career at Carroll. Jack will stick with the latter type as being the best bet to turn out good citizens despite the lack of co-ed influence.

The French Club, Glee Club, and Carroll Union are other organizations which boasted of his membership. Many of the improvements found in the latter organization in the last two years originated in his mind.

Jack's personal friends will tell you that loyalty and sincerity are virtues which he possesses to the utmost. During the course of his college career his loyalty was tested on many occasions and was never found wanting, and one could depend upon his doing a fine job no matter what the task.

When Jack English leaves Carroll this spring it will be with the good wishes of all Carroll men who know that he will well represent the University in the outside world.

## Bernard Ceraldi



Holding the title of the most accomplished linguist in the Senior class, this year, is Bernard A. Ceraldi. Though he has spent four years at John Carroll preparing for his professional studies in medical school, it is

not so much for this that his Alma Mater will remember Ceraldi, but it is rather for his amazing abilities as a student of French.

BERNIE was graduated with honors from Lakewood High School four years ago, but spent only one year of his secondary school education at that institution. The other years were spent among the movie stars at Hollywood High in California. Naturally enough, whenever Bernie is led into conversation, he somehow always recounts adventures of his days while in California. He vows, that once he has become an M.D., he will return there to establish himself for a lifetime.

At Carroll, Ceraldi has proved his abilities in French as well as in other subjects, by meriting grades that will probably inscribe the words cum laude on his diploma. Besides this, he has engaged in numerous extra-curricular activities. For two years he has been president of the French Club, and in his sophomore and junior years he was editor of the journal published by that organization. He has been a member of the Carroll Union for the past two years, as representative of *Les Vingt Cinq*, and for that was recently rewarded with an honor key.

There have been other activities in which Bernie has engaged. But as was said before, it is not for these that he will be remembered. Down the years of Carroll's history, there is one man outstanding in all phases of the French language. That man is Bernard A. Ceraldi. And any man capable of blazing such a record is bound to blaze a record like that in the future. His abilities as a translator may not make him a capable doctor; but combining that achievement with his others, can result in no other end. That Dr. Bernard A. Ceraldi will become famous is evident. We at Carroll know that.

## Valentine Deale



Some few days ago many of us were pleasantly surprised to read in the newspaper that Valentine Deale had added another scholastic honor to his already large collection in the form of a

one year renewable scholarship to the Law School of Western Reserve University. We were not surprised because of Val's winning of the honor but rather because of the fact that he would have found time to seek a scholastic honor over and above his many activities in the Glee Club, the Debating Society, and the *Carroll News*. Although Val is usually considered one of the Triumvirate from Toledo at Carroll, he is really a Clevelander at heart because of the fact of his birth in this sprawling metropolis.

FOLLOWING his graduation from St. John's High School, Toledo, in '34 in which Deale functioned according to his usual form by winning the gold medal for scholastic excellence, Val matriculated at old St. John's College. Upon the closing of that venerable institution at the end of his sophomore year, Val found his way back to the city of his birth and Carroll. Almost immediately he found his place as a leader of his class both in academic standing and in the cultural pursuits of the debating society and college publication. Perhaps

# Lawton Chosen Union President; Results of Other Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

HOLZEIMER, along with his duties in the Union, is the new vice-president of the Senior Class. He was vice-president of the Junior Class, a member of the Prom Committee and active in intramural sports this year.

Giblin is the newly-elected prexy of the Junior Class. He was a member of the Sophomore dance committee and has played an important role in class activities for the last two years.

McCarthy is the new Treasurer of the Sophomore Class. He has been active in all class affairs and because of the ineligibility of the new President, Paul Lombardi and of the new Secretary, Charles Sheeche, his present status is as yet undetermined. The Frosh are to hold another election today to determine their officers for next year.

OTHER elections throughout the school have brought forth the names of many other men whose activities and work in the past have merited them positions of honor in their various organizations.

## Wilson Re-elected Senior President

The new officers of the Senior Class are James Wilson, President; George Holzeimer, Vice-president; Thomas Corrigan, secretary and Frank Zehnder, Treasurer. With the exception of Zehnder these officers held the same positions last year. Under Wilson the class has started the Archbishop Carroll Memorial Drive, one of the high spots of the school year, which deserves the support of every friend of John Carroll University.

Carl Giblin was chosen president of the Junior Class for the coming year. Vice-president is Raymond McGorray, while the offices of secretary and treasurer are to be respectively filled by William Duffin and Richard Dempsey. Duffin is the retiring President of the Sophomore Class and McGorray was one of the mainstays of the Carroll basketball team.

At present the only officers of the Sophomore Class are James McGlynn, Vice-president, and John McCarthy, Treasurer. The other officers are to be determined in another election today. Because of the ineligibility ruling in

## Six Seniors Awarded Carroll Union Keys

As his first duty, Philip Lawton, new president of the Carroll Union, last Wednesday awarded keys to six men who have complied with the regulations set down in the Constitution of the Carroll Union. The keys are awarded in recognition of two years of active service in the body, one of which must be the senior year.

The men who received keys are: Edward Rambousek, retiring prexy of the Union and Prefect of the Sodality; John English, past president of the Little Theatre Society; Paul Minarik, former editor of the *Carroll News*; Bernard Ceraldi, former president of *Les Vingt Cinq*; Charles Heaton, past vice-president of the Senior Class and Ernest Ryavec, former president of the Carroll Orchestra.

there can be no better proof of his ability as a newshawk than the fact of his appointment as Feature Editor of the *Carroll News* and of his popularity with his associates than his election to the position of Vice-President of the Oratorical Society, both of which honors came to him before the close of his first year at Carroll.

During his senior year, Val has continued his fine and diversified work at Carroll and has finally set as the crowning achievement of his college career his winning of the number one position in scholastic standing in the Senior Class. Although we could continue long on his excellent record were it not for limited space perhaps, the reader will understand if we say that Val combines a keen intellect with a kind personality to make himself a real fellow and a true friend.

this year's catalogue, the other elected officers were not able to take office.

## McManus Chosen Oratorical Head

In the race for the Presidency of the Oratorical Society, Martin McManus emerged victor. William McGannon was selected as Vice-president and George Nalley and William Duffin were tied for the office of Secretary. A new election for that office will take place at the last meeting of this year. All of these men have been active in oratorical circles throughout the year and McManus and McGannon are finalists in the Oratorical Contest which is to be held next Thursday evening at the Cleveland Hotel.

The Societas Tusculana, the Classical Club of the school, will be headed by James Osborne during the year 1938-39. Osborne was the winner of the Oratorical Contest last year and this year, along with his brother Thomas, was the winner of the intramural debate cup.

On May 12, Fr. Joseph Keifer, Moderator of the Glee Club, announced the appointment of Philip Lawton as President for the coming year in recognition of the fine work done by the Club during this year. William Duffin was elected business manager and Gene Kirby publicity director of the organization for next year. Regis McGann was chosen by the president to represent the Glee Club in the Carroll Union.

## LaMaida to Head French Club

In the French Club, Les Vingt Cinq, Vincent LaMaida was chosen President, to succeed Bernard Ceraldi, who has held the office for the past two years. Fred Rancourt, Ernest Morton and Edward Arsenault were respectively chosen as Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer of the group. Arsenault and Rancourt were the stars of the championship hockey team this year.

In the most harmonious election of the school, Charles Brennan, Philip Lawton, William Duffin and Charles Paskert were unanimously chosen President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer respectively, of the Little Theatre Society. Lawton and Paskert both carried heavy roles in the Society's production "Riddle Me This" this year, while Brennan and Duffin have been publicity manager and business manager for the past two years.

The Carroll Orchestra has chosen its director, George Zemba, President for next year. Leonard Janchar will fill the Vice-presidency and Raymond Lutz the Secretaryship. The Orchestra this year, under Zemba, has made great progress and with summer practices already regularly scheduled, has high hopes for next year.

## Scientific Club Makes Kleinhenz Head

The Scientific Academy, one of the most active organizations in the school, elected Henry Kleinhenz President to succeed Armos Loyer. Vincent LaMaida was made Vice-president, William Duffin, Secretary and Harry Svec, Treasurer. Kleinhenz this year headed the committee which selected the keys for the Academy.

The Athletic Office has announced that the Senior Manager, Frank Devlin, would represent the athletes of the school in the Carroll Union. The success of this year's intramural basketball tournament was largely due to the efforts of Devlin, who was in full charge.

Fr. Cecil Chamberlain, Moderator of the Sodality, has announced that George Nalley has been appointed Prefect for next year and William Duffin, Assistant Prefect. Nalley has been active in the activities of the Champion Club for the past two years.

As was announced in the last issue, Thomas Corrigan was selected as President of the band for next year. The other officers are Paul Vincent, Vice-president; Edward Kappus, Secretary, and Edward Hannon, Treasurer.

# R. F. Marsh Explains Leading Requisites For Hotel Manager in Interview With Carroll Reporter

By Martin J. McManus Jr.

"THE fact that hotel management consists in making a home for people, which even under the most advantageous conditions is a delicate undertaking, complicates the profession a great deal," so spoke Mr. Richard Marsh, Vice-President of the DeWitt Hotel System and Manager of Cleveland's Hollenden Hotel. In discussing the most necessary qualities for success in this profession, Mr. Marsh ranked as most important a knowledge of Food Prepara-

tion, of a Hotel Engineering, of Advertising, of Sales Promotion, and of Entertainment. "Any hotel manager," said Mr. Marsh, "who has not for an example a thorough knowledge of food preparation cannot hope to conceal this lack of knowledge from his employees, and once they are aware of this fact, the manager cannot hope to get the proper results. The best proof of this fact is, no doubt, the fact that Cornell University has included such fundamental subjects as these as the foundation of its

course on Hotel Managing."

In discussing the most important changes in the Hotel business which he has noted during his twenty-five odd years as a hotel man, Mr. Marsh considered origin and growth of the advertising and sales promotion department in hostleries as the most far reaching. "Formerly," explained Mr. Marsh, "it was possible for a hotel man to sit in his hostelry and wait for the guests to come. Then his chief task consisted merely in pleasing those who had come as guests. Now, however, due to the keenness of the competition in this business, he must also go out after customers through the agency of the sales promotion department of his house."

It is due also to this greatly increased keenness of competition that has made for more improved service. Mr. Marsh indicated that at the present time it is necessary for the hotel to give not only the best of service consistently but that now it is also necessary to provide the guests with the thousand little courtesies.

However, all the time the hotel manager is endeavoring to provide his guests with all these conveniences with the greatest possible courtesy, he must at the same time "keep his fingers crossed and his eye open," as it were, in order to protect his company from the many different varieties of "chiselers," "check artists" and parasites who are continually endeavoring to enjoy the luxuries of life at the expense of the management. An experienced hotel man can soon learn from experience enough about people to reduce these losses to a minimum. One of the best ways to eliminate these abuses according to Mr. Marsh is the rule of the DeWitt System which provides for

the two day room check of doubtful cases. It is generally possible from a check of the room and the baggage to determine the safe extent of credit. "Of course," said Mr. Marsh, "even the most shrewd and most experienced of hotel managers are occasionally fooled, as none of us can be right all the time."

Another important change in hotel work in the last few years with the repeal of the eighteenth amendment is the need of a hotel manager to become not only a conisseur of liquor and bar management, but a good showman as well. The latter has become even more popular in many cases than before the Prohibition Amendment, especially in the case of the larger hotels and the chain hotels such as the Hollenden and the other hotels of the DeWitt System. "In the case of entertainment" concluded Mr. Marsh, "this is also an important item as this type of patronage constitutes a special group of clientele which in many cases otherwise would not be attracted to the hotel."

## Senior News Men Receive Keys

IN recognition of six semesters of active work on the staff of the *Carroll News*, Mr. Eugene Mittinger, Moderator of the paper, last week awarded keys to four seniors. The four men so honored were Paul Minarik, Thomas Victory, Charles Heaton and Armos Loyer. Minarik was the former editor of the *News*, Victory, the former associate editor, Heaton the past Sports editor and Loyer, business manager.

Mr. Mittinger, in presenting the awards, cordially thanked the men for their wholehearted cooperation in trying to make the *Carroll News* a paper that would hold the interest of the students, and he expressed the hope that if, in future years, they should go on into newspaper work, the experience they gained on the *Carroll News* would be of some benefit to them.

## The Seniors After Graduation

**Ed Rambousek:** "I intend to go to Reserve Medical School and finally to become a specializing physician."

**Tom Victory:** "I hope to go to a Law School and to use to advantage the debate experience I received at Carroll."

**Val Deale:** "I want to do the same thing that Tom Victory does, however only time will tell what will happen."

**Jim Moraghan:** "An entry into social work, particularly child welfare, is almost all that I wish for."

**Jack English:** "My first attempt for a job will be in some way connected with the Theatre, however, if that fails I will have my teacher's certificate to use to advantage."

**Wally Barth:** "My education is only begun. I intend to go to the Medical School of St. Louis University for at least six more years."

**Joe Palguta:** "A job with the Cleveland Board of Education is my chief aim; if I do not realize that I will be con-

tent to teach girls to swim."

**Cecil B. Henley:** "I am desirous of taking an active part in politics during the year 1938-39. However when the following September rolls around, I expect to have entered Georgetown University, School of Law."

**Art D'Alessandro:** "I am anticipating the acceptance of my application at Loyola University Medical School."

**Jay Carroll:** "I hope to enter some Law School next year; however my plans as yet are undetermined."

**James Dinsmore:** "I'm going to settle down in dear old Chardon and be content with teaching, at least for a while."

**Bill Cosgrove:** "If George Quinlan and I ever get over the senior picnic, we'll do something later on in life, don't you worry."

**Dave Marquard:** "Whatever Al Weiler and I do will be alright with all of the authorities so what's the difference."

## Summer School Class Begins June 20

UNDER the direction of Rev. Thomas D. Ewing, S.J., the summer session of John Carroll University will be conducted this year on the new campus in University Heights.

Classes will begin on June 20 and will end on August 3. Class periods lasting an hour and a quarter will begin at 9, 10:30, and 12:15. The schedule of courses include seventy subjects in every department of the university.

Since the summer session is an integral part of the work of the University during the year, entrance and course requirements for the summer session are the same as for the fall and spring semesters. No person will be allowed to register for more than six semester hours.

## French Club Visits Squire's Castle

Last Tuesday the French Club, Les Vingt Cinq, held their annual picnic at Squire's Castle in Euclid, O. The full membership of twenty-five was there and all enjoyed an afternoon and evening of convivial entertainment. An extensive program of sports was arranged by John Dielle, chairman of the Committee in charge, and his assistants, James Foti and Vincent LaMaida. A baseball team, headed by Mr. Bernard Jablonski, defeated Bernard Ceraldi's "Wildcats" in the main event of the day. After the picnic, all left-over refreshments and picnickers were taken to Vincent LaMaida's house to continue the party. This affair has become almost a tradition of the French Club and after this year's picnic all present members are determined to do as much as they can to continue the practice.

## Fr. Horne Addresses CYO at Allerton

FATHER HORNE, President of John Carroll, last Sunday addressed the Catholic Youth Organization on the subject of "Recent Trends in the American Labor Movement." Present for the meeting held at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms in the Allerton Hotel were two hundred young men and women representing various Catholic youth groups throughout the city.

Telling of his experiences with labor leaders while studying in Washington, Father Horne entertained the central group of the CYO with many amusing anecdotes. At the conclusion he suggested that the group should undertake some active work in labor education. As a development of this and the comments of the audience, Father Horne promised to inaugurate a "labor school" in Cleveland next fall and will use for his faculty volunteers who are graduates of Catholic colleges.

The Catholic Youth Organization is at present being organized in the diocese under the direction of Rev. James O'Brien, a former Carroll basketball captain. The organization offers a wide variety of opportunity to Carroll students who are urged to join immediately.

## Glee Club Banquet At Hotel Alcazar

ACCORDING to an announcement released yesterday by the Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, Moderator, and Philip N. Lawton, President, the members of the Glee Club who participated in the annual concert will be rewarded next Wednesday with a banquet at Hotel Alcazar.

Lawton is working in conjunction with Bill Duffin, Business Manager, and Eugene Kirby, Publicity director of the organization, to arrange the affair. According to the plans now under consideration, the members will be treated to a royal dinner. Roast chicken, dressing, with all the trimmings will feature the main course of the evening.

All who participated in the concert, either in the business or vocal ends will be eligible to attend.

# EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

### CHANGE IN THE EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Economics 140 (Current Problems) is changed to: Friday, June 3, 12:30, R. 228

May 27 to June 3, 1938

Note: Report All Conflicts to the Registrar Immediately

Dept. and No.	Descriptive Title	Schedule
Biol. 2	General Biology 2	Tu. May 31, 9:00, R. Bl. 110
Biol. 2	General Biology 2	Tu. May 31, 9:00, R. Bl. 110
Biol. 7	Mammalogy	Tu. May 31, 9:00, R. Bl. 110
Biol. 107	Embryology	Tu. May 31, 9:00, R. Bl. 110
Bus. Adm. 2	Elem. Acct. 2 (Monday 2:00 section)	Tu. May 31, 9:00, R. 127
Bus. Adm. 2	Elem. Acct. 2 (Tuesday 2:00 section)	Tu. May 31, 9:00, R. 139
Bus. Adm. 92	Bus. Economics 2	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. 228
Bus. Adm. 104	Intermediate Acct.	Tues. May 31, 9:00, R. 229
Bus. Adm. 176	Business Letters	Wed. June 1, 9:00, R. 228
Bus. Adm. 124	Business Finance	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 229
Bus. Adm. 128	Business Cycles	Tu. May 31, 9:00, R. 229
Bus. Adm. 147	Marketing Problems	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 229
Bus. Adm. 161	Industrial Management	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 229
Bus. Adm. 172	Business Law	Th. June 2, 12:30, R. 228
Chem. 2	Inorganic Chemistry	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. Ch. 207
Chem. 4	Inorganic Chemistry 2	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. Ch. 103
Chem. 7	Quantitative Analysis	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. Ch. 103
Chem. 103	Adv. Inorganic	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 225
Chem. 107	Industrial Analysis	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. Ch. 103
Chem. 111	Organic Chemistry 2	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. Ch. 103
Chem. 113	Physical Chemistry 2	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. Ch. 207
Chem. 209	Advanced Industrial Chem.	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. Ch. 103
Econ. 2	Principles of Econ. 2	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. 202
Econ. 140	Current Problems	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. 202
Econ. 140	Current Problems	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. 202
Educ. 132	Psychology of Adolescence	Tu. May 31, 12:30, R. 202
Educ. 30	Educational Psychology	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 225
Educ. 152	High School Administration	Th. June 2, 12:30, R. 224
English 1	Composition 1	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 202
English 2	Composition 2 (Mr. Petit's Mon. 9:00 sect.)	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. 111
English 2	Composition 2 (Mr. Petit's Mon. 11:00 sect.)	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. 209
English 2	Composition 2 (Mr. Petit's Mon. 2:00 sect.)	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. 209
English 2	Composition 2 (Fr. Sullivan's section)	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. 224
English 2	Composition 2 (Fr. Sullivan's section)	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. 224
English 2	Composition 2 (Mr. Wiess' section)	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. 229
English 12	Survey of Literature (Mon. 10:00 sect.)	Wed. June 1, 9:00, R. 202
English 12	Survey of Literature (Mon. 11:00 sect.)	Wed. June 1, 9:00, R. 225
English 12	Survey of Literature (Mon. 1:00 sect.)	Wed. June 1, 9:00, R. 224
English 12	Survey of Literature (Tu. 9:00 sect.)	Wed. June 1, 9:00, R. 228
English 111	Medieval Literature	Wed. June 1, 9:00, R. 202
English 132	Age of Pope & Johnson	Wed. June 1, 9:00, R. 224
French B	Elementary French 2	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 111
French D	Intermediate French 2	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 228
French 121	French Novel	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 111
French 251	19th Century Poetry	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 111
German B	Elementary German 2	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 229
German D	Intermediate German 2	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 202
German 109	History of German Literature	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 202

Greek B	Elementary Greek 1	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 224
Greek 1	Plato	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 224
Greek 110	Homer	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 224
History 1	Western Europe 1	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 209
History 2	Western Europe 2 (Fr. Chamberlain's sect.)	Wed. June 1, 9:00, R. 209
History 2	Western Europe 2 (Mr. Gavin's section)	Wed. June 1, 9:00, R. 209
History 2	Western Europe 2 (Mr. Reilly's section)	Wed. June 1, 9:00, R. 111
History 4	American Since 1852	Tu. May 31, 9:00, R. 202
History 108	European Topics	Tu. May 31, 9:00, R. 202
History 108	European Topics	Tu. May 31, 9:00, R. 202
History 117	Renaissance & Reformation	Tu. May 31, 9:00, R. 202
History 136	U. S. in Recent Times	Tu. May 31, 9:00, R. 202
History 163	English Economic Hist. Since 1485	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 229
Latin D	Intermediate Latin 2	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 111
Latin 2	Livy	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 111
Latin 104	Tacitus	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 111
Latin 105	Cicero	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. 228
Math. 1	College Algebra (Mr. Mittinger's section)	Tu. May 31, 12:30, R. 229
Math. 1	College Algebra (Mr. Urankar's section)	Tu. May 31, 12:30, R. 208
Math. 1	College Algebra (Fr. Joliat's 10:00 section)	Tu. May 31, 12:30, R. 228
Math. 1	College Algebra (Fr. Joliat's M. 1:00 sect.)	Tu. May 31, 12:30, R. 111
Math. 2	Trigonometry	Tu. May 31, 12:30, R. 229
Math. 6	Solid Analytical Geometry	Tu. May 31, 12:30, R. 208
Math. 100	Higher Algebra	Tu. June 2, 9:00, R. 228
Math. 108	Integral Calculus	Tu. May 31, 12:30, R. 111
Phil. 2	Epistemology (Mon. 9:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 9:00, R. 111
Phil. 2	Epistemology (Mon. 10:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 9:00, R. 224
Phil. 2	Epistemology (Mon. 1:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 9:00, R. 225
Phil. 104	Psychology 2 (Mon. 9:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 9:00, R. 229
Phil. 104	Psychology 2 (Mon. 10:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 9:00, R. 208
Phil. 108	Ethics	Fri. May 27, 9:00, R. 202
Phil. 108	Ethics	Fri. May 27, 9:00, R. 202
Physics 2	General Physics 2	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. Phy. 7
Pol. Sci. 2	State Government (Mon. 9:00 section)	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 228
Pol. Sci. 2	State Government (Tu. 9:00 section)	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 224
Pol. Sci. 140	Foreign Nations	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 209
Religion 6	Foundations (Tu. 10:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 9:00, R. 228
Religion 6	Foundations (Tu. 11:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 9:00, R. 209
Religion 6	Foundations (Tu. 2:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 9:00, R. Bl. 110
Religion 15	Church (Mon. 1:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. 208
Religion 15	Church (Tu. 12:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. 208
Religion 15	Church (Wed. 10:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. 225
Religion 25	Sacraments (Tu. 10:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. 202
Religion 25	Sacraments (Tu. 1:00 section)	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. 228
Religion 131	Scripture	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. Bl. 110
Religion 131	Scripture	Fri. May 27, 12:30, R. Bl. 110
Sociology 2	Problems and Agencies	Tu. May 31, 12:30, R. 228
Sociology 121	The Family	Wed. June 1, 12:30, R. 225
Sociology 141	Poverty and Dependency	Fri. June 3, 9:00, R. 228
Sociology 175	Probation and Parole	Th. June 2, 12:30, R. 224
Spanish B	Elementary Spanish	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 229
Spanish D	Intermediate Spanish	Th. June 2, 9:00, R. 229
Speech 2	Technique (Tu. 9:00 section)	Th. June 2, 12:30, R. 111
Speech 2	Technique (Tu. 11:00 section)	Th. June 2, 12:30, R. 202
Speech 2	Technique (Wed. 1:00 section)	Th. June 2, 12:30, R. 202
Speech 4	Short Speech (Thurs. 10:00 section)	Th. June 2, 12:30, R. 202
Speech 4	Short Speech (Thurs. 12:00 section)	Th. June 2, 12:30, R. 111
Speech 4	Short Speech (Fri. 2:00 section)	Th. June 2, 12:30, R. 228

## Sporting Along

By George Otto

One department of sports at Carroll which this writer has seemingly neglected to make a mention of this spring is tennis. As a major sport, tennis gains little of the notoriety the other sports of football, basketball and hockey realize. Even coming in the spring of the year, when activities are at a standstill, tennis seldom captures the deep interest of the student body. It has become more or less a "lost" sport, in the sense that enthusiasm has been somewhat jaded in the eyes of the ordinary student.

This cannot be contributed to the showings of the teams, but perhaps rather to a lack of publicizing the sport. Tennis is a well deserving sport and with fellows like Captain Bob Tryon, Ken Fierle, and Chuck Heaton giving their best to make a good record for the school there is no reason why we should not support it more generously.

### Intramural Faults Can Be Overcome by the Players

With another year of intramural sports terminating next week, a bit of reflection back on the spring program, considering as it were some of the objections heard here and there amidst the rumblings of the student body, might be well to mention at this time. There have been some faults, which shall be mentioned but generally speaking the program has accomplished definite results worthy of praise, and is not therefore, to be judged in fastidious fashion. When all contributory conditions are taken into consideration, it would appear that the activities have been highly successful.

Objections have been raised to the system of organization of the teams contesting, the faculty officiating as a result of placing the power of decision in the hands of unqualified individuals, the eligibility rules and the unbalanced schedules with indefinite times to play the games, as an added headache to the players. Then too the inadequate equipment and facilities are often cited as evils of the program.

### Intramurals Successful In Spite of Faults

In voicing their opinions, these critics have overlooked a fault of their own, a deficiency which no doubt would answer most of their difficulties, their own lack of cooperation. Many fellows will set back and say why don't we have this or why don't we have that, but they are seldom the ones to go to the Intramural Director and make suggestions or offer opinion. Again there are those who, as participants in one or the other intramural sports, fail to turn up at the proper time for their games and protest ardently when they lose by default. A final group are those who are constantly at odds with the decisions of the officials. They dispute every instance where it may seem that their particular interests are at stake. And strange to say at the end of the particular activity, there is invariably a resentment between those who feel that they have been treated unjustly and those who have been successful enough to play for the championship. If these differences could be eliminated, and they could, a bigger and better program could be carried on each year, with no end of success. It's up to the fellows.

# Carroll Stages Track Meet Today

## Blue Victory Hi-spots Grid Practice

The climax to the spring football session was reached two weeks ago Thursday before a large crowd of prospective John Carroll students, when the annual Blue vs. Green scrimmage was held at Carroll field.

Because of the bad condition of the field Coach Tom Conley was reluctant to have the players engage in unnecessary roughness and over-exertion but they kept on fighting like demons because they knew their positions on the team were at stake inasmuch as Conley considered the scrimmage an important factor in deciding who would remain on the football squad.

### Estenik, Domanski Score for Blue

The Blues led by such aggressive men as Ed Arsenault, Joe Hocter, Bill Young, and Captain "Bull" Domanski emerged victorious pushing across two touchdowns to their opponents' none and threatened to score on several other occasions only to be stopped by a stalwart Green defense. The first touchdown was scored by Carl Estenik, erstwhile freshman hope, on a slash off-tackle. The second was scored by means of a beautifully executed lateral—Young to Domanski. Young had succeeded in breaking through the Green's line but was confronted by tacklers from all sides after passing the line of scrimmage. Young seeing Captain Domanski in the clear whirled and threw a lateral pass to him and "Bull" ran the remaining twenty yards unmolested to score the second and final touchdown.

The Greens led by Ken Lucha, who incidentally played throughout the whole scrimmage, Bill Grela, speedy freshman halfback, and Jack Quayle carried the ball several times to the opponents' goal but lacked that extra punch to register the tally.

Highlights of the scrimmage were Graham Armstrong's blocking, Arsenault's end runs, Hocter's off-tackle smashes, which incidentally netted him an average of four yards per try, and the fine all-around play of Lucha and Jack Quayle.

## Softball Play-offs Set for Today

According to Dick Dempsey, student manager, the first game of a three game series to determine the softball champ will be played at noon today. The remaining two games will be played Monday and Tuesday of next week. The teams playing are the Zippers and the Hawks.

These two teams have been way ahead of the other teams in regard to playing ability. The Zippers won in Class A with five victories and no losses. The Hawks won four in Class B and no team in that class was able to beat them. Behind the air-tight hurling of Cosgrove and Zeleynik, and with the heavy hitting of such as Lucas, Legen, and Ryan the Zippers got along fine. Cosgrove, incidentally, pitched a one-hit game against the French Club. Jake O'Brien tosses 'em in for the Hawks while Mazanec does most of the heavy hitting. Runnerup in Class A were the Fence Busters and the second place team in B was the Trojans.

## Ace Men on Tennis Squad



Left to right Ken Fierle, Capt. Bob Tryon, Chuck Heaton.

## Rain Upsets Tennis Sked Scribe Keeps Off Limb In Forecasts

By Joe Follen

The biggest headache to Carroll's tennis team this year has been the rain which has visited us frequently in the last few weeks. Bad weather resulting in soggy courts has caused more postponements than the boys wish to remember. The Reserve game, one of the first on the schedule, has been called off so often that Capt. Bob Tryon wonders if it ever will be played.

### Tie Mount Union; Beat Case

In their opening game against a high class Mount Union squad Carroll was able to come off with a tie 3 to 3. Smith won the only game for Carroll in the singles. However, Fierle-Tryon, and

### Athletic Convocation

At the Union Convocation Wednesday Intramural awards for basketball and ping-pong were given out by Intramural Director Oberst. The members of the winning basketball team, the Foreigners, and the runner-up, the Whirlwinds, were given medals. Frank Devlin who managed the basketball tournament was given an award. The champ ping-pong player of the school, Bob Lawler, and the second place winner, Len Pchola, were likewise given awards. The metals

Heaton-Nolan were able to take their opponents in two of the doubles and thus give the Streaks a tie. The star for Mount Union was Gow, a Chinese boy.

Against Case Carroll won 5 to 4. In the singles Fierle, Nolan, and Tryon won while Heaton, Smith, and Williams were not so fortunate. Both games of the doubles went to Carroll.

### Carroll Loses To B.-W.

The outcome of the B.-W. contest was not so happy, Carroll losing 6 to 3. Fierle and Tryon captured two of the six games in the singles for Carroll. The effective combination of Tryon and Fierle came through in the doubles, but the Jackets took the other two games. Thus far Fierle has stood out as the team's best player. Running him a close second has been Tryon. The doubles team made up of these two has yet to lose a match. Games with Kent, B.-W., Case, and Reserve are still to be played. But unless the weather jinx lets up the chances of all of these games being played are slim.

What will the three main Carroll teams do next year! That's a question the answer to which both fans and coaches would like to know. Before making any cock-eyed looks into the future it might be in order to review this year's record. However, that would cut into the Annual's territory and so we will pass the record by with the observation that the athletic situation at Carroll is now in better shape than at any time during the past five years.

**Football**—About the only definite thing that can be said concerning Carroll's grid outfit next fall is that it will be improved over this year's . . . Just how much improved, and just how many games the team will win it is impossible to predict.

Essentially, both on the line and in the backfield, the squad, will be the same as last year. There are a number of freshmen who look good and who will come in handy next year. However, these boys have not yet received their baptism of fire in college competition and rather than put them on the spot by too enthusiastic build-ups now it is best to let their play next fall speak for them.

**Basketball**—Next year the local college basketball teams will have to do some extraordinary playing since they will be vying with hockey for the fans' interest. Carroll's basketball team has already taken a big step in this direction by lining up the most colorful and the toughest array of opponents ever to face a Streak cage team. Because Carroll does not lose a man and because there are several cracker-jack freshmen on deck the boys have a real chance to make an impressive record next year.

**Hockey**—Carroll's team will again center around the Maine boys. There are several freshmen who are rated very high, but outside of talk, little is known about them. League play next year will be vastly improved and Carroll will have tougher sledding. However, Carroll should finish at the top or very near it.

This afternoon the biggest intramural activity of the spring season will get underway when about 60 boys trot out onto the field to take part in Carroll's first intramural track meet. Each class will compete against the other, and the name of the winning class will be engraved upon the plaque now on display at the soda fountain. The boys placing first, second, or third in each event will be awarded ribbons.

The meet beginning about three o'clock will include the following events:

- 100 Yard Dash
- 220 Yard Dash
- 440 Yard Run
- 880 Yard Run
- Broad Jump
- High Jump
- Shot Put
- Discus.

From the advance list of entries it appears that either the Freshmen or Sophomores will win. However, in a meet such as this where not much is known about the talents of each runner anything can happen.

Points will be counted as follows: First place, five points; Second place, three points; Third place, one point. In addition to the above events there will be a tug-of-war, football throw, and a drop-kick contest. The winners of each will merit five points.

The Athletic Department will closely watch the turnout, the individual performances, and the general spirit shown in order to determine whether or not Carroll will have a track team next year. If bad weather should cause postponement the meet will be held Monday afternoon.

## Lawler Wins Ping-Pong Title

Bob Lawler, a sophomore, is the ping-pong champ for the year of 1938. Bob won this honor after displaying his ability for a period of two months on the green surfaced boards. At the beginning of the tournament there were ninety-six registered pongsters. The foremost contenders were: Al Beil, who was eliminated by Lawler in the semi-finals, Phil Lawton, finalist in last year's contest, and Carl Wasnak, a freshman. Len Pchola, runner-up in the tournament, was probably the most outstanding participant with his cool style and pillow touch return. As able as Pchola was with the paddle, he was no match for the cuts and drives of Bob. Bob attended Lakewood High before coming to John Carroll and began his paddle wielding career in the fall of 1936. He is a lad who is liked because of his pleasing personality and smiling disposition. In defeating Pchola Bob took two straight in the series which required two out of three to win. The first game added up to a 21-14 win for Bob and the second went his way, 21-17. The Carroll Union which sponsored and conducted the tournament wishes Bob a lot of good luck in his position as the champ and the best in next year's affair.

# John Carroll Inaugurates Series Of Radio Programs on WTAM

LAST Saturday John Carroll University inaugurated a new policy with the presentation of the first of a new series of radio programs over station WTAM. The series which will include a half hour broadcast for each of the next three Saturdays will no doubt be continued with a similar series next fall. In an attempt at a new type of educational program the committee in charge is endeavoring to combine the necessary feature of education with matters of popular interest. Recognizing the necessity of musical diversion in any broadcast of this type great care is being taken in choosing the music for the programs.

FATHER HORNE, President of Carroll, initiated the new series by speaking on the advantages of law as a profession. Mr. William Corrigan of the class of 1911 and now very prominent as a labor attorney presented the profession from the practical viewpoint in an interview with Martin McManus, Master of Ceremonies. The musical part of the program which featured a solo by James Manuel was furnished by the Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Louis L. Balogh.

Tomorrow appearing on the second program of the series over WTAM from 1:00-1:30 will be the Rev. Cecil Chamberlain of the History Department who will explain the advantages of the study of history and the Rev. Thomas Ewing, Assistant Dean, who will be interviewed by the student chairman of the program in regard to the part which his family played in early history of Ohio. The music of the program will be supplied by Carroll's favorite piano duo, John Mohr and Richard Breiner. James Manuel will render a solo and Martin McManus will be Master of Ceremonies.

On Wednesday, June 1, Carroll has invited Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges to participate in a special broadcast from 7:30 to 8:00 p. m. over station WCLE on the subject of "International Peace." Notre Dame will be represented by Miss Eleanor Sherman, who will discuss "Propaganda." Miss Rosemary Holden will represent Ursuline in a talk on "The Ethics of War," and Valentine Deale will reminisce on the last war as the representative of Carroll. The musical interludes of the broadcast will be furnished by the Glee Clubs of both Notre Dame and Ursuline and will be featured by solos by Miss Rita Koch of Notre Dame and Miss Josephine Brennan of Ursuline.

## Junior Class Frolics At Annual Picnic

LAST Sunday, May 15th, the Class of '39 held its annual picnic for the members of the class at Bishop's Corners in Lyndhurst.

The program and arrangements for the day were in the direct charge of George Holzemer, Vice-president of the class, assisted by Paul Seliskar, James Osborne, Jack Conway, Bill Keefe, and Dan Ryan. During the afternoon, a varied program was arranged for the members by the committee. Baseball equipment was provided and the students paired off in two teams to engage in a hard fought battle for the supremacy of the class.

Refreshments were provided which included roasted hot dogs, hamburgers, and barbecued sandwiches, along with several flavors of soda pop. Some fifty students turned out in spite of the weather which turned out to be rather sloppy and rainy.

## Fr. Chamberlain Leads May Devotions

THIS year marks the inauguration of a daily devotion to Mary during the month of May, by the students of John Carroll. This devotion, a function of the Sodality has been marked by a large attendance, during the first three weeks of this month. Because of the fact that the devotion is very brief, the student is able to be present without being absent from class. It is the plan of the Sodality to make this an annual affair at Carroll, because of its success this year.

### MANAGERS APPOINTED

The Athletic Association has confirmed the appointment of Frank Devlin as Head Manager of all Athletic Teams at Carroll next year, with Bill Mahoney as head basketball manager. The Junior managers will be Dick Dempsey and George Otto, assisted by Bob Vitek, Tom Carey and Bob Ress as Sophomore managers.

# Hotel Cleveland To Be Scene Of Annual Oratorical Contest

ON Ascension Thursday Evening, May 26, John Carroll University will hold its annual Oratorical Contest in the main ballroom of Hotel Cleveland. The finalists in the contest will include: Thomas Osborne, Retiring President of the Oratorical Society; Martin McManus,

President Elect; William McGannon, Vice-President Elect; Thomas Corrigan, Carl Burlage, John Nichols, and George Nalley, alternates. These men who have been chosen from a large field of Carroll's best orators will compete for the President's Medal.

The Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, Moderator of the Society has announced that the Rev. John M. Powers, Pastor of St. Ann's Parish; Judge Arthur W. Doyle of the Appellate Court of Summit County, and Mr. Frank T. Cullitan, Prosecuting Attorney of Cuyahoga County, will act as judges of the affair. James Osborne, winner of the medal last year, will follow the precedent of many years' standing and preside over the program.

A special feature of this year's program is the fact that John Carroll has invited the Glee Clubs of both Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges to provide the musical interludes of the program. Miss Josephine Brennan, soprano of Ursuline will sing a solo and Miss Margaret Dunn and Miss Rita Koch of Notre Dame will render a duet. James Manuel, baritone of Carroll will sing another of his very popular solos. Following the precedent of many years the ushers will again be chosen from among the students of Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges.

famous for their leadership and spiritual value but also for the many social opportunities afforded those attending. Fr. Chamberlain suggested that if five or six boys go in one car it would be a minimum of expense of everyone. Any Sodalist interested in attending this Convention should see Fr. Chamberlain or George Nalley this week.

## Carl Sets Fast Pace As Manager

By George Otto

It is seldom that a Carroll student who has not distinguished himself in the field of active sports is written up on the Sport page of the News. But for a fellow as closely connected with the sporting activities of the school as Carl DeFranco it is not out of order to make an exception. Carl, as head manager of all major sports this year, has filled a highly responsible position in a highly commendable manner. His characteristic cheerfulness and good will were always in evidence in his dealings with coaches and players.

### Became a Manager In Sophomore Year

Carl graduated from Cathedral Latin where his scholastic standing was among the highest in his class. Although he worked his way through high school Carl still found time to take part in intramural activities. From high school Carl came to Carroll, but it was not until his Sophomore year that he became a student manager.

With two years experience among the T shirts and muddy cleats as a student manager Carl was appointed to one of the biggest jobs in the school last spring when he was named Head Manager. Since Carl took over the job left vacant



Carl De Franco

by the very popular Ralph Pelegrin it was well known that he would have to go some to equal Ralph's record. That De Franco has also made a good record for his successor to shoot at is well known in the Athletic Department.

### Carl Graduates With B. S. in June

Like most managers De Franco has a keen interest in sports. His close association with players and coaches has enabled him to acquire a good deal of inside

information on sports. Carl, in fact, has become quite an authority on sporting matters—of course everybody doesn't agree with him. Throughout his three years as manager Carl has not only been a willing worker, but also a good one. One of the most outspoken men in the school, Carl is also one of the most sincere.

In June Carl will be graduated with a B. S. degree and then he will be fighting the biggest battle of his life, namely that of getting a job and taking his rightful place in the world. While manager no job was able to lick De Franco and this one won't either!

## Sodality Plans to Send Delegates

THE Rev. Cecil Chamberlain, Moderator of the Sodality, last week announced that instead of the usual national summer convention the Sodality this year is to have six regional meetings in the Summer. These meetings will last for only two days and it is the hope that more business will be accomplished in less time and at less expense to the Sodality. Cleveland is in the Mid-Western district which will hold its Convention at Chicago on July 26 and 27. Fr. Chamberlain urged that as many as possible from Carroll attend the Convention. Not only are these meetings

## LTS Installs Officers At Annual Banquet

TO provide a fitting climax for a successful year, the Little Theatre Society, last Tuesday held their annual banquet at Nelson's Restaurant. The main part of the affair was a meal, the like of which had not been seen by any members of the Society in all of their comparatively short lives. The remainder of the evening was taken up with speeches by the retiring officers, the moderator and the director and all of the senior members of the Society.

A very short business meeting was presided over by the new president, Charles Brennan, and it was decided that a committee be appointed to read plays suitable for production by the Society, in order that activities for next year could start at the beginning of the year, instead of sometimes in February. It was agreed that the office of Treasurer should be abolished and in its place a Business Manager be elected.

## Sophs Plan Shindig For Next Sunday

THE picnic of the year will be held when the Sophomore Class holds its final social event of the year at Camp By Heck in Wickliffe on Sunday afternoon, May 22.

Carl Giblin, newly elected president of next year's Junior Class, heads a large committee who have endeavored to make this the most successful of the current round of picnics at Carroll. Giblin promises to maintain the high standard which the Sophomores have set in their previous activities throughout the year.

On the program for the day are some fast and furious ball games which promise to settle some "fueds" of long sitting in the Carroll cafeteria. To appease the ravenous appetites and thirsts of the two-year men the committee will secure unlimited supplies of food and drink. Camp By Heck is located on Worden Road in Wickliffe. The charge is only nominal—thirty-five cents. Be there!



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### Fr. Otting Conducts Ethics Seminar

ON many Friday evenings throughout the second semester of the school year, Seminars have been held by Father Otting for the students in his classes. These Seminars are nothing more than informal gatherings in the Smoking Room of the University, in which the student is permitted to ask questions pertaining to Ethics. These gatherings were requested by the students, in order that they might be given additional time to go over the matter in the course.

Attendance, which is optional to the student, has been very large, owing to the fact that this is a splendid opportunity for the student to obtain a much thorough and complete knowledge of this difficult subject.

### Dean Is Celebrant Of Final Mass

ACCORDING to the custom at John Carroll, the final student Mass in the auditorium last Thursday morning, was celebrated by the Rev. Edward J. Bracken, S.J., Dean of the University.

Because of the fact that next Thursday will be Ascension Thursday, the Mass of yesterday was the final Mass for the student body this year. During the year, the Mass has been celebrated by the various professors.

During the Mass, the student body joined with the choir in the singing of hymns. A solo, "Ave Maria," was sung by Frank Caine, featured soloist of the Carroll Glee Club.

### Student Exhibit

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work but who through various causes remain unrecognized.

Because of the express interest in similar kinds of exhibits by members of the student body and the faculty plans are being made already to have art exhibits throughout the coming year, in which work of prominent artists of Cleveland and the country and even Europeans will be shown. Several artists have been contacted and have promised to send their works to Carroll.

### Double Talk

(Continued from Page 3)

THE soph skating party turned out to be quite a gay little affair after all. Despite a lot of advance moaning, these observers saw but several good spills . . . The main attraction for most of our lads was a very nice contingent from Ursuline Academy . . . Betty Flanagan, who holds a position similar to ours only on the Ursuline paper, took the only and most ungraceful fall of nite for the U. gals . . . Margaret Stepanik and Ruth Hausser were present as always with Dick Breiner and "Sonny" Vitou . . . The Georges, Nalley and Otto, showed up with two veddy, veddy nice examples of femininity . . . Jack Sweeney and his date did a dandy job of pushing half of this column all over Skateland's floor . . . Jack Kenney, a usually dependable stag, broke down and brought a damsel . . . Co-Chairman Charley Masek and Bob Andrassy garnered a new batch of gre hairs before a sudden influx of mazuma eased their wrinkled brows.

Sort of as a parting shot we'd like to again toss a last editorial 'good by' your way. It's been a lot of fun telling things on you and we hope that everyone took it the way we meant it; just a lot of fun.

Well men, it being the last roll call, so long and good luck in the finals; we'll all need it.

### Farewell Dance

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Harry Burns, Dorothy Kalson; John Dielle, Helen Minaedo; Cecil Henley, Elizabeth Stanley; James Manuel, Kathleen Kelly; Arthur Noetzel, Alice Sheehan; Thomas Osborne, Doris Wickens; Chuck Walker, Dorothy Smotzer.

### Spanish Club Holds Spring Outing

ON Sunday, May 15th, El Circulo de Los Cabelleros, the Carroll Spanish Club, held its first social func-

tion, a cottage party at Kiwanis Lake Park. Well attended by the senior and junior members of the group, the event was very successful and will, therefore, be made an annual affair. The committee on arrangements included Elmer Namoski, and Frank Potylicki with Mr.

Young, Professor of Spanish, as chaperon.

With the organization of the newly formed club completed, the Circle held its first official meeting by inviting the Rev. William P. Hagerty, S.J., Comptroller of the university, to give a talk

on Spanish America. Fr. Hagerty who has spent several years in that part of the world, explained to the group much about the habits and customs of the Latin-American races, adding to those many of his own interesting experiences with those peoples.

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