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Hilarious Antics Due Next Saturday

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Cleveland Writers Honor Carroll

The News Cops 2nd Top Prize

For the second year in a row, the Carroll News has been selected by the Cleveland Newspaper Guild as the best college newspaper in the Greater Cleveland area for 1948. Notification of the first place rating was received Wednesday from Noel Wickal, chairman of the judging committee.

Next Tuesday at noon, last year's editor-in-chief, William T. Aspell, will attend the tenth annual Guild awards luncheon in Hotel Hollenden. Jack Sheridan, Guild president, will present the certificates of merit to the papers and writers to be honored.

News Editors Skilled

According to the Guild evaluation, the News was selected for "ratio of news to features, excellence of special departments, and editorial skill and enterprise." Standards for the judging included coverage, makeup, typography and writing.

A bi-weekly, four-page, full-size journal, the Carroll News last year was departmentally headed by Chris Hawkins, sports editor; James Wey, feature editor; George Ducas, news editor; and John Humphrey, present editor-in-chief, then managing editor. William Monroe served as business manager.

Local Colleges Compete

Competition for the Guild "first" (Continued on Page 4)

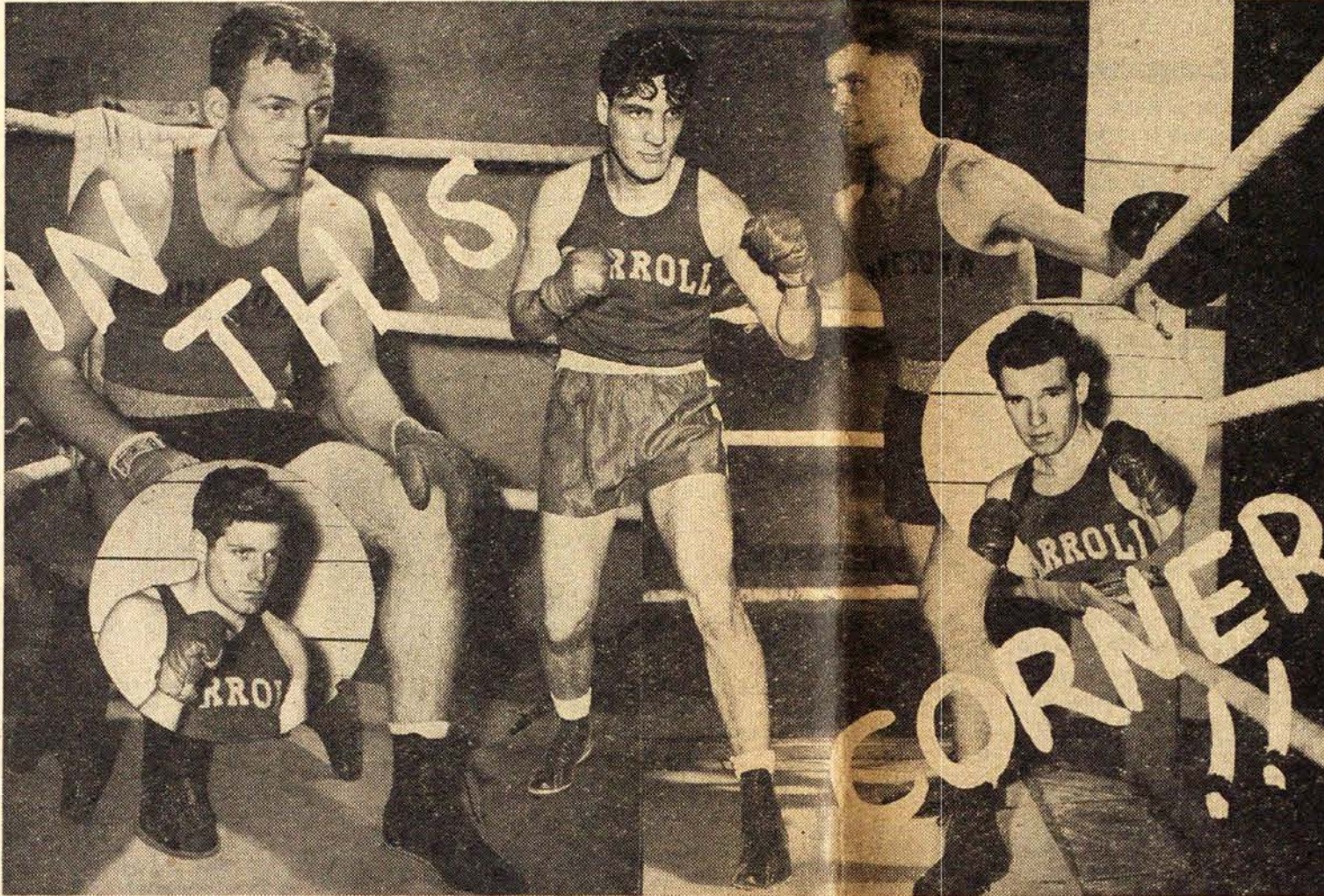
Debate Today At Capitol U.

Debaters from 30 colleges meet at Capitol University, today, for the Ohio State Tournament. With Arthur Grumney and Thomas Gibbons, affirmative, and John Devney and Richard Cusick, negative, representing Carroll, the contest is sponsored by the Ohio Association of College Teachers and will continue until tomorrow evening, giving each team six debates.

University of Dayton will debate the JCU team on March 7 while on their four-state tour meeting 20 Catholic colleges.

In their last forensic activity, the National Invitational Varsity Tournament, Feb. 12, at Northwestern University, Grumney and Gibbons won three and lost two, while Devney and Cusick won two and lost three.

The Buckeye Tournament, held the same day at Kent State University, saw Salvatore Jefferies and Joseph Lawrence win two out of four while Robert Kane and John Salcau won one out of four, and James Gallagher and John Callahan also, one out of four.



IN THIS CORNER Colin Connel, upper left, and Dick Newberg, upper right, get set for the opener Saturday night. Carroll's corner is strengthened by 175-lb. John Buchon, lower left, heavyweight Roman Conti, center, and 125-lb. Don Richards. Go get 'em!

First Fight Match Pits JCU, Gophers

By CHRIS HAWKINS, Staff Associate

Tomorrow night in the JCU auditorium Coach Ollie Downs' talented boxing squad will attempt to shatter the Big Ten "superiority" myth when they square off against the Golden Gophers of Minnesota in the Streaks' first match of the season.

Although the Minnesota squad has lost both its starts this season, falling before Washington State, 3½-4½, and Syracuse, 2-6, they are hailed as one of the toughest teams in the collegiate circle and boast at least three potential N.C.A.A. finalists.

Connel Heads for NCAA

Top contender for national honors for the Gophers is Colin Connel, 165-pound battler, who advanced to the semi-finals in the national collegiate tourney last season. Connel, a southpaw and a heavy puncher, lost but one fight in 1948 and is undefeated in the present campaign, holding impressive decisions over two good middleweights from Washington State and Syracuse.

Headlining the eight-bout card will be the heavyweight fracas featuring Roman Conti, 195-pound slugger and Floyd Jaszewski, 215-pound tackle on Minnesota's grid squad. Jaszewski has gained no (Continued on Page 4)

Carroll Essay Places 4th

Final results of the Mid-West Jesuit Intercollegiate English Contest of 1948-49 awarded Terence J. Martin, John Carroll University senior, fourth place prize of \$10 in competition with students from eight other Chicago and Missouri Province Jesuit institutions.

University of Detroit took first place while second and third places were captured by Creighton University.

In total point score John Carroll placed third, highest of competing schools of comparable enrollment.

Glee Club Sings 'Highwayman' In 59th Concert

Under the direction of Dr. Louis L. Balogh, the Glee Club of John Carroll University will present its Fifty-ninth Annual Concert in Severance Hall on Sunday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Balogh has selected Miss Helen Costa, coloratura, and Miss Marie Kaleda, dramatic soprano, as guest soloists of this concert. Frank Geis, tenor, will be featured as the Glee Club soloist. He will sing Schubert's "Ave Marie" with a vocal background by the Glee Club.

Noyes to Attend Premier

Featured prominently in the program will be the premier presentation of "The Highwayman", a narrative poem by the noted contemporary English poet, Alfred Lord Noyes, set to music by Dr. Balogh, director of the Glee Club. Mr. Noyes will attend his first presentation of "The Highwayman".

In the theme of his most recent work, Dr. Balogh has incorporated a baritone solo and a narration. Selected for these roles are William Wilcox, baritone and John Mueller, narrator.

Four Flushers Featured

Another feature of this year's concert will be a group of songs in barbershop harmony by Cleveland's first television quartet, "The Fourflushers". The quartet is composed of Jack Mathews, tenor; Jerry Hanley, lead; James Pojman, baritone; John Mueller, bass, all members of the Glee Club.

Plan Senior Prom

The Carroll Union appointed twelve men to the senior prom dance committee at its regular meeting yesterday. The men named were: Jud Whelan, Ken Ryan, Tim Ryan, Pete Corrigan, Jack Baumgartner, Jack Reilly, Jim Conway, Jim Sennet, Jim Fitzgerald, Joe Lynch and Hugh Gallagher.

Preliminary nominations for prom king will be held next week.



LAURA FUSTA, QUEEN of the Mardi Gras, is shown above with her attendants shortly after she was crowned by Bob Beaudry, master of ceremonies. Miss Fusta and her prize-winning float were sponsored by the Boosters' Club.

The annual dance, held last Friday evening in the University auditorium, drew approximately 250 couples and was rated a success by Bernard Dragon, president of the Spanish Club.

NFCCS Delegates Appointed

Appointed to represent John Carroll in the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Bill Aspell, Ralph Pfeiffer and Larry Badar took over the portfolios of senior and junior delegates this week. The appointments, which were announced by the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., dean of men, resulted from the resignation of former Senior Delegate Bill Murphy.

Other key positions affected by the staff turnover occurred in the commissions which implement the federation's activities on the campus. Heading the International Commission is Joe Lawrence, whose recent work on the Cardinal Mindszenty petitions and tele-

Laugh Men Set For Stunt Nite Take-Off on JCU

Though none of last year's performers was signed to a Hollywood contract, approximately 100 hopefuls of assorted talents and abilities are making enthusiastic preparations for the annual Stunt Night hilarities to take place Saturday, March 5, at 8 p. m., in the University auditorium.

As is customary, the four competing classes will scramble for the Gold Cup award by offering large doses of comedy—little of it subtle. Each class runs through a 30-minute skit of good-natured ribbing in which anything can and probably will happen. In the past some unexpected incident has always stolen the show.

Lund Will Patter

At last year's Stunt Night the big laugh hit was a guitarist-vocalist named Joe who had just recently arrived from Italy. His impromptu and unscheduled stint as a "member" of the '49 class brought the house down.

This year, general chairman Reginald T. Lyman is breaking the tradition of limiting the show to student participation by having Howie Lund make a guest appearance. Lund is the celebrated disc jockey heard on stations WJMO and WSRB. He will make the Gold Cup award to the winner and also will probably take an active part in the proceedings.

'49 Class Confident

The Class of '49, winners last year, will be out to repeat, but so far no one has posted odds on their chances. With the secrecy involved, and the confidence displayed by all classes, past Stunt Night winners have been uniformly unpredictable. Jud Whelan and Ken Ryan are co-chairmen for the seniors and John Humphrey, Bill Aspell, and Jack Boswell are handling the script. Whelan was also chairman of the winning '48 skit based on a registration day theme.

Judges Named

Junior braintrust consists of Jack Baumgartner, Dick Sweeney, Jim Conway, Jack Reilly, and Jim Sennet. Sophomore impressarios are James Fitzgerald, Jim Haggerty, and John Nassif. Handling affairs for the freshmen are Jack Kileen, Pat Tracy, Tom Driscoll, and Joe Pilla. Judging for the award will be in the hands of Registrar, Eugene R. Mittinger, Dr. Joseph E. Bender, and the Rev. William J. Schmidt, S. J.

Admission is 50 cents and chairman Lyman is expecting a capacity audience. The canteen will be open for refreshments.

JCU Debaters Blast Reds At Columbus

Armed with a resolution for United Nations action on the imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty, Archbishop Stepanic, and the Bulgarian Protestant clergymen, Carroll debaters will carry the fight against Communist persecution of religion into the Intercollegiate Conference on Public Affairs next week at Columbus.

Carroll delegates John Sullivan, James Gallagher, and John Callahan drafted the resolution for presentation at the conference, a legislative assembly which will be held March 3, 4 and 5 at the State Office Building under the auspices of Ohio State University.

Bill Asks UN Action

The bill calls for the United States to bring Hungary before the International Court of Justice for violation of her peace treaty and to demand that the UN order referral of the cases of Archbishop Stepanic and the Bulgarian Protestant clergymen to the same tribunal for judicial review and investigation.

Military aid to China is proposed. (Continued on Page 4)

Students Hear U. S. Airmen

Two officer-pilots of the United States Air Force will be in the President's Parlor, Feb. 28 and March 1 to explain the Air Force's aviation cadet-pilot training program to interested Carroll students.

The two-man team, one of several which are visiting universities throughout the country, is prepared to interview interested applicants and to accept them provisionally for the 12-month flight training course.

Lt. Col. W. E. Ruehlmann, head recruiting officer in Cleveland, said that all men between 20 and 26½ years of age, who are in good physical condition and meet the educational requirements will be able to determine at once whether they provisionally qualify for pilot training.

Successful applicants receive flight training at Air Force bases in Texas, Arizona and Louisiana, and upon graduation are given 2nd Lieutenant commissions in the Air Force Reserve and aeronautical ratings as pilots and are assigned to active flying duty.

Petition Acquires 2500 Signatures

Praising Carroll's leadership in obtaining 2500 signatures on the Mindszenty petition, the executive commission of the NFCCS told Carroll Chairman Joe Lawrence that it has passed on the idea to all other colleges in the federation.

The petition urged President Harry Truman and Dean Acheson to instruct the U.S. representatives at the United Nations Security Council to protest the imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty. According to the peace treaty with Hungary, such persecution is forbidden.

ACS Elects Executives

Executive committee elections were held at the last meeting of the American Chemical Society student affiliate chapter. Those elected to positions were Robert Nook, William Becka, Tom Robinson, and Dick Iammarino. A paper on "Chromatographic Adsorption" was delivered by Charles Ponik.

Immaturity Traits Hamper Graduates Seeking Postions

A noted business analyst, Dr. Robert N. McMurtry, recently conducted a survey of college men, who had just graduated and entered the business world, to study the problems of readjustment graduates were faced with.

Of 1,167 men hired by 247 firms, Dr. McMurtry found that 58 per cent were fired or quit their first jobs within a year after they were hired. The companies surveyed figured that they spent, on an average, \$2,750 to train each new man before he was of real use to the organization. Consequently they were greatly concerned over how to protect their investments.

In analysing his findings, Dr. McMurtry attributed the large percentage of job failures among recent college grads to one or more of seven basic personality lacks which he termed immaturity traits.

The seven traits he itemized were: inability to stay with a company long enough to repay the investment in training; the ability to accept responsibility;

liance; the quality of being agreeable to different persons and different groups; identification of his personal goals with those of the firm; and the ability to exercise authority without belligerence. Mr. Michael J. Vaccaro, Placement Service Director has offered to explain these characteristics laid down by Dr. McMurtry.

The ability to stay with a company long enough to repay the investment in training. Students are often at fault without justification, mainly because of inadequate occupational orientation. He has the feeling that he is not wanted and leaves.

The ability to accept responsibility. This is correct, but many times he has responsibility without authority with which to act. Employers do not want to delegate authority to men because they, themselves, are responsible to someone higher up, and thus making it possible for refusal of any order that may be issued if (Continued on Page 4)



On The Sked

Friday, Feb. 25
Basketball—Loyola (of Chicago) at Arena.

Saturday, Feb. 26
Boxing—Minnesota at Carroll.

Wednesday, March 2
Ash Wednesday—Beginning of Lent.

Friday, March 4
Northern Ohio Basketball Tournament at Arena.

Saturday, March 5
Stunt Night at Carroll.

Gentlemen Are Made, Not Born

Last Tuesday Father McCue addressed the Student body in an appeal for closer observance of university regulations. In his talk he outlined the purpose and spirit of John Carroll University and asked that these be foremost in students' minds at all times. Father McCue stressed that the appearance of the University is indicative of its spirit and that particular attention be given by the students to correcting minor infractions of regulations.

In a word, Father McCue asked for co-operation. Actually what he wants is that Carroll men conduct themselves at all times as gentlemen. The university makes no regulation regarding the conduct of students that is not in harmony with good behavior. Gentlemen are not made by regulations; they instinctively know what should be and what should not be done. Thus, if students are gentlemen, they will at no time run contrary to the rules of the university. And, indeed, at the same time, they will be co-operating exactly in the manner Father McCue wishes.

The Carroll Union has begun a campaign to clear up minor infractions of regulations. The Union seeks nothing new; it merely desires to assist each Carroll student in maintaining standards of conduct worthy of a gentleman. This campaign will not materially affect the conduct of the gentlemen at Carroll and it will serve to remind those who are somewhat lax in their observance of regulations to become controlled.

The Carroll News endorses this Union activity and asks the cooperation of the student body in eliminating these minor infractions.

Don't Die Late

This morning at the 9 a.m. student Mass, a good portion of the student body lingered over a cup of coffee or a cigarette and as a result were late. Since attendance was made compulsory for Catholics, Carroll men have come to look upon the one hour service as a chore, necessary but distasteful.

Surely the University is not over-demanding in a once a week student Mass. As Catholics, the students must realize the disrespect shown by such habitual tardiness. Very little extra effort would be needed to be in the auditorium promptly. Thus Fr. Schell would not find himself in the position of hearing supposedly good Catholics into the Mass.

NFCCS Keynotes Unity

It is unfortunate that one of the most potentially powerful national Catholic organizations is also one of the most misunderstood.

That organization is the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

The Federation was originally brought into existence to foster Catholic leadership and to unify the policies of Catholic college student governing bodies all over the U.S. It is also supposed to act as a medium for exchange of ideas between student groups.

The NFCCS unit here at Carroll, although hampered by small enrollment, has shown a considerable amount of success. The student revue presented annually is a project of the Social Service Commission, as are the show units which travel to local hospital and orphanages. Initiating a plan to curb improper books and magazines, the Decent Literature Commission is attempting to gain the support of local merchants for the campaign, and they are planning a decency rating for radio programs. The Sodality, another NFCCS affiliate, is noted for its extensive work in the foreign Missions drives. Student Relief, with a drive now in progress, has taken cognizance of suggestions exchanged through Detroit Regional meetings, and by similar plans hopes for success such as achieved by

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the nation's colleges. Nearly all of the Carroll unit's undertakings parallel the national commission's nation-wide plan.

Support of the NFCCS can be effected by familiarity with its activities and the knowledge that it is not just another addition to Carroll's alphabet, but an organization which fuses every group into national unity through a solid federation whose main purpose is the betterment of Catholic colleges throughout the country.

The Greatest Command

Every week seems to have a name nowadays. It may be cleanup week or fire prevention week or just be-kind-to-animals week. Now we have another one — Brotherhood week. Its unfortunate that this one has its individuality somewhat overshadowed by all the others in the mosaic of weekitis. It should be made to stand out as something of a beacon to those that have lost faith in brotherhood as a power among men.

Only an understanding of our fellows can bring about any lasting brotherhood. Perhaps a realization of the common goal would help. Unfortunately there are still many people, and they are in power, who are not intellectually convinced of the efficacy of brotherhood. They'll continue to argue, until someone has a better, that love and tolerance may be all right in theory but simply will not work, will not bring in the bacon. Here they are right. A good businessman has to be hard headed. But we like to believe, however euphemistically, that a man cannot be happy, with any amount of material affluence, unless he practices the principles of brotherhood.

Bernadotte's Memorial

Ending a war which has raged for more than a year, Israel and Egypt have finally signed a formal armistice. Count Folke Bernadotte gave his life in the attempt to bring peace to warring nations, but the recent news indicates it was not in vain.

As in most just solutions to a problem, both nations compromised on their original demands. As some of the burdens of war are removed, Israel will now be able to progress on the difficult path which lies ahead of every new nation.

With this example in mind, the world hopes that the other Arabian peoples will lay down their arms, and try and live in peace with their neighbors. The spirit of give and take now prevailing will go far toward solving the problems of the Jews and Arabians.

Copy Desk Trivia

Honi Soit, student newspaper from the University of Sydney, Australia, says this about one of its more notorious campus politicians: "He started the year as a student dabbling in political affairs—now he's a politician dabbling in student affairs."

W. O. Bell, an educational officer in North Walsham, England, says that "educating girls is more important than teaching boys . . . because girls run things later on."

From the National Safety Council:
"A handy fire extinguisher can be made for your car for less than 25 cents. Place a can of beer under your car hood, keep an ice pick in your glove compartment. When your engine catches fire, leap out of the car, shake the can, punch a hole in it, and the suds will quickly extinguish the flame."

"Is this yours, George?" the prof asked the student, pointing to a cigarette butt on the classroom floor. "No, Sir," the fellow replied, "you saw it first."

In "The Seven Storey Mountain" by Thomas Merton, the autobiography of this convert who, at the age of 26, entered a Trappist monastery, we encountered two remarks which have special interest to the students of Jesuit colleges. The first states, "I was to get much more excited by the article on the Jesuits in the Catholic Encyclopedia—breathless with the thought of so many novitiates and tertianships and what not—so much scrutiny, so much training. What monsters of efficiency they must be, these Jesuits, I kept thinking to myself, as I read and reread the article."

The second quotation might be of some interest: "And all around the church were many alters to white and black saints; and everywhere were Cubans in prayer, for it is not true that the Cubans neglect their religion—or not as true as Americans complacently think. . . ."



"Would you like to say a few words. . . ."

Meet The Faculty . . .

As Father Minister of the Jesuit community at John Carroll, Fr. Owen J. Englum, S. J., has charge of the manifold functions and affairs of that body. In addition to this duty, he maintains contact with the students by conducting a class in Christian Origins.

Born in Paris, Illinois, two years after the turn of the century, Fr. Englum received his secondary education at St. Mary's High School, Kansas, and then entered St. Mary's College, where he remained for three years. The Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus welcomed him into its ranks in 1924 at Florissant, Missouri.

St. Louis University conferred an A.B. degree in Latin on him during 1928, and three years later he earned his M.A. degree in philosophy from the same college.

Fr. Englum came to Cleveland to begin teaching at St. Ignatius High School. Demonstrating a liking for sports, an interest he has kept to the present day, he filled the post of athletic director at St. Ignatius.



Rev. Owen Englum, S.J.

Xavier University was his home from 1938 to 1948 where he taught history and served as faculty moderator of athletics. The dormitories also came under his care. After his decade's service at Xavier, Fr. Englum joined the Carroll faculty at the beginning of last semester.

Veterans' News

Record-breaking college enrollments since the end of the war will, in the next few years, result in increased competition for professional and administrative jobs, a Bureau of Labor Statistics report, prepared for the Veterans Administration, revealed.

Because of the unprecedented number of college graduates entering the labor market, the report said, employment requirements for many jobs "are likely to be raised."

The report suggests that veterans enter courses of education or training "as closely related as possible to their interests and capacities."

Should Old Acquaintances Be Forgotten? — But Definitely!

by LEE CIRILLO

Every spring thousands of average American college men count up their quality points and if the sum is more than 123 or divisible by 3.85 they graduate, some cum laude, others cum lousy. For the most part they are typical, and more often than not, they live typical lives . . . until they meet on Alumni Day after being away from the campus for over ten years. On the old familiar grounds they bask in the warmth of pleasant recollection, reliving the "good old days" of their lost youth. Two such fellows recently met each other at one of the grad get togethers. Clem and Herman, alumni of Old Siwash, greeted each other with a typical salutation.

Clem marries; produces progeny.
"Clem, you old duffer! How's tricks, old pal?" shouted the shortest one who carried a racoon pennant with '27 emblazoned on it. Hyah, Herman, how has life treated you?" countered Clem while pumping Herm's hand as if he expected water to come gushing out of his mouth. Old Clem sighed, "Oh, nothing much. I got married of course; had two kids. Say, I hear you're in business with Tyrone Lollygagger, my old room mate." "Yea," answered Herman, "he speaks of you often."

"No kidding," replied Clem, "what did he say?" "Oh, you know," hedged his old buddy, "the usual things one says about an old friend." "Come on," pursued Clem, "what did old Tyrone have to say about his pal." "Ah, why bother going into trivial chitchat; he just spoke of you in the usual way, nothing really definite, said Herman, edging over to one of the beer kegs. "I really would like to know," persisted Clem. "He didn't say anything special; besides, you'd probably be embarrassed," Herman parried, placing the beer keg between himself and his persistent friend. "Herman, dear friend," Clem stated in a brotherly tone, "I insist that you tell me, and I assure you that I won't be embarrassed a bit."

You asked for it.
"Alright," surrendered Herman, "He repeatedly said that in his book you were the number one jerk. He quoted your mother-in-law as saying that you were a big-mouthed, ill-mannered, stupid oaf who was completely devoid of intellect. He added that everyone knows that your wife married you for your money, and now she realizes that it wasn't worth it. Let me think a moment; there's lots more. Oh yes, he told me that you were just kicked out of your poker club for marking cards and stealing club funds to take out a girl friend. Tyrone said that he wasn't sure if you lost your job last week because of excess drinking or insulting your boss's wife. He also added that Alcoholics Anonymous had refused you twice, and . . . Clemuel, old pal, where are you going? I'm not even half done; you should hear what your brother said . . ."

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Vets' Insurance Clarified

World War II veterans, who now hold National Service Life Insurance, may provide for monthly income if they become totally disabled by adding a special rider to their policy, with proof of good health and payment of an extra premium.

Premium rates for the disability coverage range from 6 cents to 94 cents a month per \$1,000 of insurance, depending on the insured's age and type of policy. The disability benefits, payable after the veteran has been totally disabled for six consecutive months or more, are at the rate of \$5 a month for each \$1,000 of insurance. The monthly benefits will continue to be paid as long as the insured remains totally disabled. However, the disability must commence before the policy anniversary date nearest his 60th birthday.

The rider need not be added in the full amount to the policy, but may be applied in multiples of \$500 with a minimum of \$1,000. For example, a veteran with \$10,000 in force could add an income rider on \$4,500 of the policy. In the event of total disability a monthly income of \$22.50 would be paid.

One of the principal features of the disability benefit is that the face value of the veteran's policy will not be reduced by any disability payments received.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities less than total in degree are eligible for the total disability income rider, providing they apply for it before January 1, 1950. In these cases, such disabilities are waived if they are the only bar to meeting health requirements.

This disability income rider is

not to be confused with the provision for waiver of premium in the event of total disability which is in all NSLI policies for which no extra premium is required.

The matter of dividends for GI insurance carried by World War II veterans has been a subject of wide discussion in recent months. Basically, the question uppermost in the mind of the serviceman is if an when a dividend will be paid. Briefly, the answer is yes.

G.I. insurance is mutual insurance. As such, the Veterans Administration will pay an initial dividend on practically all National Service Life Insurance contracts, whether lapsed or still in effect. The amount of dividend in a given case will depend upon the age of the insured, amount of policy and the period it was in force. No dividends will be paid on those contracts which were in force for a period less than 90 days. Future dividends will be paid on policies continued in force as determined from experience.

Premium payments on G.I. insurance go into a trust fund maintained by the Treasury Department and are invested in Government interest-bearing securities. The interest accrues to the fund, which is known as the National Service Life Insurance Fund. Claims, as a result of death of the insured or maturing of endowment policies, are paid from the NSLI Fund. War casualty claims are paid out of a separate fund maintained by special Congressional appropriation.

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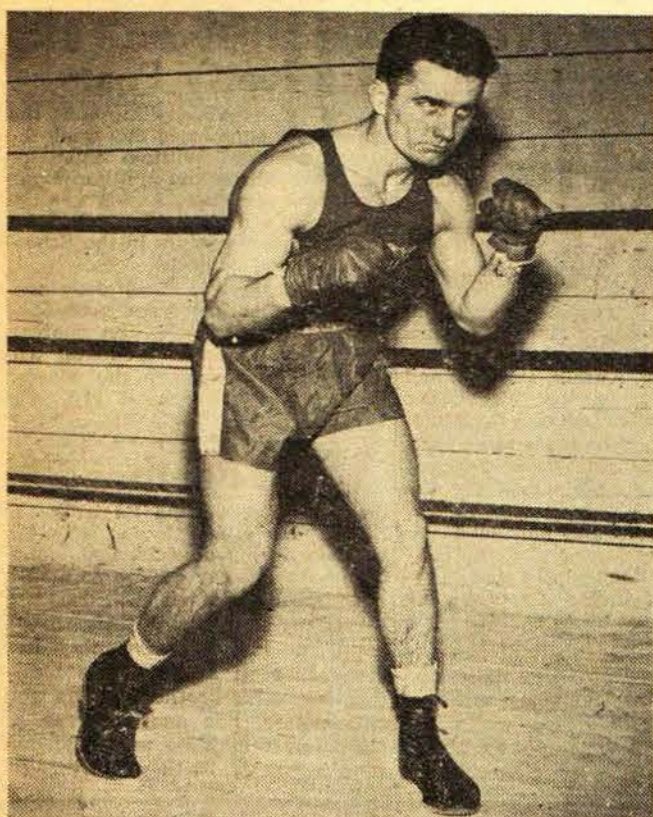
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Don Kenny

Streaks Ready for Test

By BILL STREDELMAN

Coach Ollie Downs will make his debut into collegiate coaching ranks tomorrow night, and at the same time raise the curtain on the 1949 boxing season when he sends a classy squad of Blue Streak glove artists into the ring to meet the highly touted Golden Gophers from the University of Minnesota. Revenge will be foremost in the minds of the pugilistic enthusiasts who flock into the auditorium tomorrow night for last year the Gophers handed the Streaks a thumping 6½-1½ defeat—the worst a Blue Streak boxing squad has ever suffered.

Although each fight last year was fought on almost equal terms right up to the final bell, only Ex-Streak Jack Radican could eke out a decision over his opponent. Chet Zychowski, sophomore featherweight on this year's edition of the Blue Streak squad, battled to a draw last year against the Gophers to add ½ point to the Streaks' scoring.

Downs Starts Lettermen

In tomorrow night's match Coach Downs will pin his hopes on Lettermen John Buckon, Kelly Purcell, Jackie O'Connor, and Chet Zychowski. O'Connor, a welterweight who came to Carroll after four years of scholastic boxing at Cleveland's St. Ignatius High School, was a letter-winner on the 1946 Blue Streak squad and has the added distinction of being the first entry to represent the school in intercollegiate competition. The classy Irishman fought as a junior welterweight that year but has now moved up to the 155-pound class. He will meet Letterman Dick Newburg in what should prove to be one of the best fights on the card.

Buckon, light-heavyweight contender, turned in a fine record of three wins and one loss last year and from all appearances has improved considerably with the experience he gained.

His one loss last year was by way of a decision to Bob Kelson of Minnesota who, incidentally, he will meet again tomorrow night. Last year's match between these two battlers was close all the way with Buckon dropping points in the final round for clinching.

Featherweight Chet Zychowski and Middleweight Kelly Purcell are the other two returning lettermen who will wear the Blue and Gold tomorrow night. Both Zychowski and Purcell turned in only mediocre records last year, but Coach Downs is counting on the experience they gained last year to add power to his squad. Zychowski will meet Pete Perkins in the second fight on the card tomorrow night, while Purcell will battle again with Minnesotan Colin Connel in the middle-weight clash.

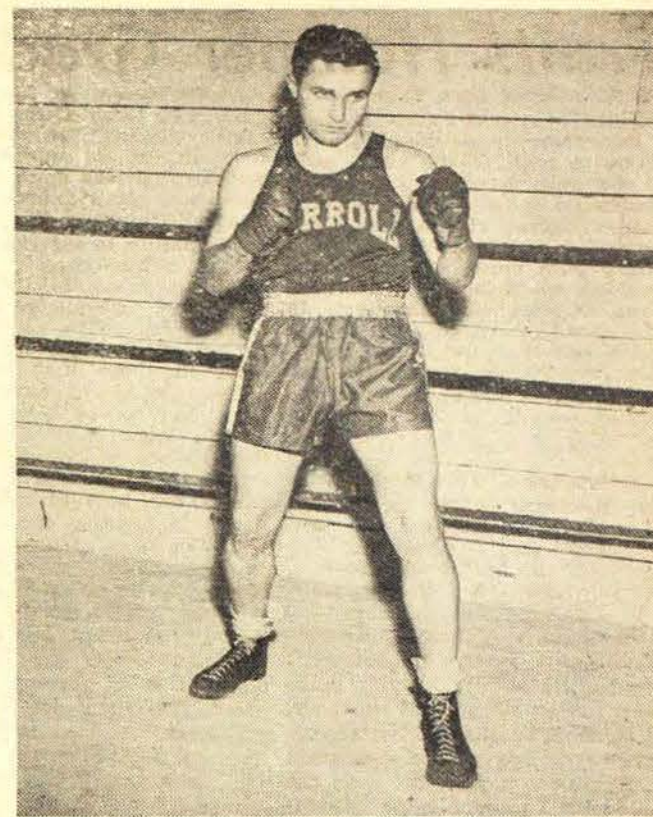
Kenney Improves Rapidly

Four Blue Streak newcomers will round out Coach Downs' squad tomorrow night with Junior Welterweight Don Kenney being the outstanding new fighter. Kenney is a classy boxer, very fast, and he packs a powerful punch for a junior weight boxer. Improving steadily since the opening workouts, Kenney should prove to be a hard nut to crack for Gopher Ron Moley.

The heavyweight battle will be a clash between two grid-iron greats with 6 ft., 4 in., 195-pound End Roman Conti meeting 215-lb. Tackle Floyd Jaszewski in the finale of the evening. Conti has the speed and footwork of a welter and at the same time packs a powerful punch.

Ted Puskar has shown plenty of skill in pre-season workouts and has won the right to represent Carroll in the light-weight match against Alex Caswell, another Gopher letter-winner.

The opening bout of the night will see Bantamweight Don Richards, who dropped a close decision to Ed Monser of Bradley U. last year, matched against newcomer Dave Mackey of Minnesota.



Jack O'Connor



Edward Carson

Answers: "What's wrong with the basketball team?"

For the past two months, the Boo Babies have been asking, "What's wrong with the basketball team?" With this question, they have been making charges against the coaching staff and the team that are not only unfair, but, at times, even absurd. These Boo Babies are the spirited Carroll students who go to all the basketball games, sit in the Blue Streak section and cheer for the opposing team. These are the men who stick out their chests and boast of a winning squad, but turn about and "kick the bys in the face" when the team is suffering a long losing streak.

The most serious charge these individuals make is that Coach Norb Rascher isn't doing his job well.

This is a grave injustice to a fine coach and gentleman. Before Rascher came to Carroll, he had established himself as one of the leading basketball coaches in Ohio. His record at Benedictine High School can speak for itself. Norb does all that is humanly possible in giving his charges a sound fundamental training and polishing their abilities in long and tedious practice sessions. He cannot guide the ball through the hoop.

The second charge is that the players of the Blue Streak squad are not of college calibre.

This is also a false accusation that seriously maligns the team. All the squad members are proven high school stars. It is true that they are not All-Americans, but they are good players. The only serious deficiency they may be accused of is a lack of team work, but team work and proficiency comes to a relatively new squad after playing together for a time.

The third charge is that the Carroll cagers are a first half team and are not in the best physical condition.

This is only a half-truth, and, then, only a half-truth with reservations. There are only nine men on the squad now. A nine-man team has to compete with squads that have as many as ten more men in a race horse game that only very, very few can play in its entirety and maintain any sort of proficiency. It is, of course, evident that the players perform better in the first half because they are still fresh and full of vitality. After twenty minutes of racing up and down the court, something is bound to burn-up.

The players can sense these undercurrents of feeling against them. Perhaps it has affected their play? No one will ever know how it might have turned out if the students had stood behind their team. It would be fitting if the majority of the students cheered the squad tonight when they meet one of the best teams in the country—Loyola of Chicago. They will be out there fighting for the school and you!

Top-Ranking Loyola At Arena Tonight

The Blue Streak basketball squad, fresh from a jinx-shattering victory over Youngstown College, will attempt to make it two in a row when they meet the Ramblers of Loyola University at the Arena tonight.

The Blue and Gold will find this a very difficult assignment due to the fact that the Chicago squad is one of the

Larry and ...

Larry Howland, clever pivot shot of the Blue and Gold, was shifted from center to forward this year and has done a commendable job in holding this new slot. Larry's previous basketball experience

nation's top-ranking clubs, both offensively and defensively. An example of Loyola's defensive prowess is the fact that they held the University of Detroit to just 25 markers as they defeated the Titans 59-25.

Leading the invasion will be Center Jack Kerris, a leading candidate for All-American honors. He is an excellent shot either from the pivot or from out on the court. Kerris is also a demon on defense by giving the Ramblers excellent control of the backboards.

Gerry Nagel, starting right guard is a deceptive dribbler, a good play-maker, and a fine set shot. Completing the starting line-up will be Eddie Earle and Ralph Klaerich at the forward posts, and Jim Nicholl, another set-shot artist, at the other guard position.

Coach Norb Rascher will be depending on high-scoring Bob Roper to break through the tight Loyola defense. Bob has been playing great ball since joining the team in February. Another fact which will boost the Streak's chances is that Tommy Nolan is playing superb defensive basketball, and has also increased his scoring output.

came while he performed on the hardwood at Central High School in 1941 and 1942 and for the Pearl (Continued on Page 4)

Cage Tourney On March 4

On Mar. 4 the two best Cleveland collegiate cage squads will meet at the Arena to determine the Cleveland Collegiate basketball champion of the 1948-49 season.

In the opener of the double-header the third best squad in Cleveland will have earned the right to play a vicious Cincinnati U. ball club.

Calabrese of Gizmos Rolls Record Game

Sal Calabrese, anchor-man of the Gizmos, established two league records on Feb. 16 at the Cedar-Center Recreation by blasting the maples for a 256 game and a 604 series. The high single game stands as a record for the post-war edition of bowling at John Carroll.

In the Tuesday league, the Splinters increased their lead only because the runner-up Schmoes were white-washed by the ????. The Splinters divided their points evenly with the Four Roses who still rest in third place. In the Wednesday loop, the Zeta Phi's swindling lead kept doing just that when they dropped three points to the third place Brews. The Second-place Schmoes pressed closer to the pace-setters as they tripped the Marauders to the tune of three points.

The pins seemed to fall with comparative ease since the "500 Club" became fairly well populated. In the Tuesday loop, Ed Kurcik of the ????'s put on the best (Continued on Page 4)

Mitters Face DePaul March 4 in Chicago

Coach Paul Mall's maulers will welcome the John Carroll boxing squad to the De Paul camp in Chicago next Friday. This meeting will be the second between the two schools. Both are rising in the ranks of intercollegiate boxing circles. Last year's match resulted in a 4-4 tie.

The Demons' record last year, their first year in the sport, was a tie with Carroll, two wins over Purdue, and a victory over Loyola, their city rival.

This year's DePaul squad lists five returning lettermen headed by Captain Don Amidei, 150-pound senior, who has a collegiate record of eight wins against two losses. Back again are 175-pound Carl Engstrom, a junior, who lost the decision to Carroll's Johnny Buckon in last year's match. Also welcomed back were Joe Fleming, 145-pounder from Hollywood, California, sophomores John Westhouse and Henry Radcliffe, 140-pound and 135-pound mitters. Radcliffe is a sensational Negro fighter from Columbus, Georgia, and is undefeated in collegiate boxing.

First year men on DePaul's glove team are the Kelly boys, Roy and Fran. Both are sophomores, Roy fighting in the 165-pound class and Fran in the 120-pound weight. 18 year old Fred Smith, a freshman, does his footwork in the 155-pound division. An outstanding prospect for heavyweight honors is 225-pound freshman, Joe Connolly, a 23 year old vet. Connolly must vie for starting honors with the lighter, but faster and cleverer Bill Shertler, 180-pounds.



course, Bill enlisted in the Army in 1944 and saw service for two years during which period he played for the Camp Lee, Va., All (Continued on Page 4)

Youngstown Jinx Broken; Team Shows Improvement

The scoreboards found Carroll on the long end twice with wins over Gannon and Youngstown, but the tables turned in contests with Niagara, Xavier, and Wooster. The Streaks have been improving vastly over their mid-season form, when they lost six consecutive frays. However the gloom of the losses is brightened by the performance of six-foot seven Bob Roper. In the five games, Roper tallied 101 points for a 20 plus average. Carroll, 65; Y'town, 53

By defeating Youngstown 65-53 last Tuesday, the Streaks broke the 21 year old jinx which prevented the Blue and Gold from "kooling" the Penguins. Standout of Tuesday's contest was big Bob Roper, who tallied twenty points to lead the scoring. Roper's teammates all totaled more than ten points each. Tom Nolan donated 13, Bob Tedesky and Larry Howland, 12 each, and Ed Schaub countered for 10.

Despite the lack of reserve strength the first team which played the entire game, staved off the attack. The fast break and control of the backboards employed by the Blue and Gold were major factors in the first victory

over the Steeltown rivals. After the Youngstown game, statistics showed that Bob Roper, Streak center, has been effective on more than 50 per cent of his shots. This, coupled with his scoring average has given Bob the (Continued on Page 4)

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Traits Hamper Grads

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Persistence, or the ability "to follow a path to the end," even if the path is unfamiliar. Self-confidence is lacking a great deal today because of the social and economic era in which we live. Every path must be clear in the business world just as it has been clear through our schooling. In the armed forces, plans were laid down and there was little deviation; everything was guaranteed. It takes time and understanding to adjust oneself to the multimodal world spanning college and business.

Self-reliance. This ties in with the previous point, in that it depends upon self-reliance and self-confidence, presenting a molded man. Independent actions, but not over independency, helps affirm the mature man.

The quality of being agreeable to different persons and different groups. Developing socially, without creating educational snobbery, is difficult because of the superiority a college man claims when applying for a job. Being in the world for one year after graduation should be the response needed for the man and whether he fitted his ways with the world or not.

Identification of his personal goals with those of the firm. This comes only after 10 years with a firm or out of college for that period. A person must feel secure financially before becoming settled and mature in life's goals.

The ability to exercise authority without belligerence. A result of the fifth point, this is due to a feeling of inferiority, not being secure. Trying to cover up imperfections by superiority is prevalent in those that have risen quickly and are in charge of many men. Not having the experience, or the "know how," he covers up through use of his voice, size, or any other method of force. Companies are now hiring big men so as to identify their company with the type of men they field to represent them, such as the steel company salesman.

"These points," claims Mr. Vaccaro, "are not a fair sample of the men today. No evidence of distribution is present with only about five men per firm. The percentage of men succeeding is average because most polls are 68% accurate, but Dr. McMurry is too general in his tabulations. These traits do not prevail everywhere, however, it is possible to find a job having one of these faults."

Gophers vs. Streaks

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month, KO-ing Washington State's Bob Doornink in 1:45 of the second round and losing by a TKO to Marty Crandall of Syracuse in 1:49 of the second also.

O'Connor Draws Tough Gopher

Carroll's Jack O'Connor draws a tough assignment in meeting Dick Newberg, 155-pounder from Minneapolis St. James High School. Newberg lost but one fight last year, that to Carroll's N.C.A.A. quarter-finalist, Jack Radican. This year, the husky Gopher has won one and lost one decision in two starts.

In the 125-pound bracket, Don Richards, former Golden Gloves ace, will pair with the Gophers' Dave Mackey, a newcomer with plenty of punch. Dave lost his only start this year to Jackie Melson of

Washington State

Lightweights Evenly Matched

Pete Perkins will carry the Minnesota banner into the featherweight battle with Chet Zychowski, seasoned Streak mittman, who has advanced from the bantam class. Two fairly evenly matched lightweights will strut their wares in the night's third go, with Ted Puskar of Canton toeing the line against Lex Caswell, who lost but two decisions in six starts last season. Caswell has won one of two this year, dropping a close decision to Jerry McHugh.

In what shapes up as one of the fastest and most furious fights of the evening, Don Kennedy will meet Minnesota's Ronald Moley in the welterweight affair. Kennedy will have no easy time, however, with Moley who has two years' experience under his belt in the collegiate game.

Cagers Rise

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title of the most dangerous man on the Carroll squad.

Carroll, 77; Gannon, 43

Carroll's other win in the last two weeks was over a weak Gannon squad on Feb. 3. The game was played at Erie with the Raschermen emerging victorious with an easy 77-43 win. Carroll standouts in this game were Roper with 20 points, Larry Howland contributing 17, and Bob Tedesky pouring in 10.

Niagara, 61; Carroll, 49

Following the Gannon victory, the Blue and Gold journeyed to Niagara to meet the Purple Eagles. The Clevelanders led the Purple and White for three periods only to lose in the final minutes. The Eagles were behind until the closing minutes of the games, with only a few minutes to play they pulled ahead of a tired Carroll team to win 61-49.

Xavier, 76; Streaks, 60

The fancy fingers of Mal McMullen, Xavier center and pivot man, were the major reasons for the 78-60 defeat given to the Streaks by the Musketeers. McMullen scored 25 points to take scoring honors for the evening. Also contributing to the defeat in a major way were the twenty points of Jim Kartholl and the 14 by Art Morthorst.

Scots, 77; Carroll, 73

The last period jinx was again the theme of the Carroll battle with the Scots of Wooster. A tight ball game, throughout, found the Scots forging ahead in the last few minutes despite the 28 points poured in by Carroll's Bob Roper. The final count was 77-73 with Carroll again on the short end. Boosting the Carroll score in that contest were Tom Nolan and Larry Howland with 15 and 14 counters, respectively.



UNABLE TO APPEAR in last issue's picture, John Mueller, associate editor types out copy.

News Cops Award

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is made up of all colleges and universities in the Cleveland region which publish printed newspapers. Last year, under the editorship of Paul Bohn, the News won the recognition for the first time in its history. The year previous, the Case Tech, student publication of Case Institute of Technology, received the nod.

The judging committee consisted of Noel Wickal, chairman, George Barman, William Faulkner and Jack Warfel.

Meet Larry . . .

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Harbor and Ford Island quints while spending three years in the navy. He entered the navy in 1943 and upon his discharge entered the halls of John Carroll.

Standing 6 ft. 3 in., he is a handy man around the backboard as well as the scoring column. Larry scored 206 points last year and 205 the year before; he is a two letter winner and has another year of eligibility remaining. He is a major in accounting and has been averaging B in his grades.

Dorm Cagers Near Finals

The dormitory basketball tournament has reached the half-way mark and four teams have been eliminated. Next week the five remaining teams will square off in the final elimination.

The Rover boys, one of the stronger quintets all season, have won three games and probably will not play again till the last game which will decide the champions. The Misfits have won one and tied one. The game between the Misfits and the Missing Links ended in a tie after two overtime periods had been played and due to the 8 o'clock curfew further play was prohibited. The game will be replayed in its entirety.

The Sad Sacks, were victims of the powerful Rover Boys who went on a scoring spree and racked up 77 points to eliminate the Sacks from the tournament final by a score of 77-18. Joe Dwyer and Tom Hunter racked up 24 and 18 points respectively to trounce the Sacks in the highest scoring game of the season.

Debaters Blast . . .

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posed in another bill, prepared by delegates Robert Kane, James Slattery, and Joseph Lawrence.

60 Colleges Represented

Carroll nominees for official positions on the floor of the assembly will be Callahan, for speaker; Gallagher, for vice president; and Kane, for clerk. Slattery, Lawrence, and Sullivan will try for committee chairmanships. Callahan has been appointed chairman of the Hearing Committee.

Approximately 60 colleges from all over the country will send representatives to the conference, which deals with the major problems of American foreign policy.

Bowling News

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exhibition with 204-522. Jim Kelley of the King Pins rolled 200-500 with Jim DuPont of the Splinters adding 202-502 into his record book.

Besides the new records set by Calabrese, the Wednesday league saw a 513 series by Phil Bova of the Marauders. Tony Dobbins and Ray Augustine, both of the Schmoos, rolled 201 apiece this season.

Tuesday's honor five was composed of Jim McMahon of the Four Roses, Kelley, Kurcik, DuPont, and a transfer from the Wednesday loop, Joe Heller of the Splinters.

Phil Bova of the Marauders picked up a few pins over Ed Lostoski of the Knights in their duel for top honor in Wednesday's race for individual honors and now leads by 20 pins. Dom Hanson of the Schmoos, Bob Beaudry of the Zeta Phi, and Calabrese complete the top five.

In next Tuesday's matches the Splinters will tangle with the Driftwoods, the Schmoos will mix with the Four Roses while the ?????s will attempt to baffle the King Pins.

Aspell, Ryan Take Quarterly Posts

John Callahan, editor of the Quarterly, announced this week the appointment of William Aspell as associate editor and William Ryan as drama reviewer. Aspell was the former editor of the Carroll News. Both men are seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences.

The Quarterly's short story contest deadline has been postponed until April 1, 1949. The contest, open to all Carroll students, will award three prizes to the winners; first prize \$25, second \$15, and third \$10.

. . . Brother Bill

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Stars. He joined forces with his brother on his discharge and also became a scholar at John Carroll.

Unlike his brother, Bill does not throw too many balls through the hoop but his defensive play has made him an asset to the team. Again like his brother, he has won two letters, has another year of eligibility remaining and is an accounting major with a B average.

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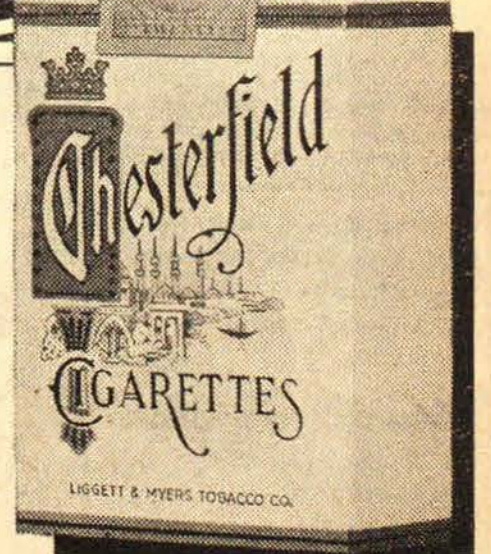
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