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GATHERING AROUND Richard Murphy, newly elected Carroll Union President, are his staff, from left to right, John Scanlan, veep, James Seeberg, secretary, and William Norkett, treasurer.

# **New Officers Convene** Initial Union Meeting

Richard Murphy called to order his first Carroll Union meeting last Tuesday evening. Murphy, a social science major, had been Union treasurer. He succeeds Frank Tesch as President.

Other officers picked were John Scanlan, vice president, James Seeberg, secretary, and Wil- president, and active in the Scabbard liam Norkett, treasurer. and Blade.

trend of the Union, making it not as freshman vice president. only a powerful voice in studentto-student relationships, but also an class president, and has been fresh-aid in student-faculty dealings," man president. President Murphy said.

Union treasurer, junior class presi- ter support in his tenure as president, freshman and sophomore dent and asked that the same supclass secretary, French Club treas- port be given the new officers. urer, Little Theater Society president, Chicago Club vice president, and is a member of Mu Theta, Campus Capers, Pershing Rifles, NDTA, mary ends today. General class pri-Scabbard and Blade, and the Senior maries will be May 8-9, with the fi-Prom committee. He is a graduate nals May 15-16. of Chicago's Fenwick High School and is a social science major.

keeping with our plans to improve the Union, we intend to check with minutes of each meeting the names other student organizations in the Cleveland area on difficulties they have encountered and ideas that we can use. We have already looked in at Case," he noted.

Scanlan is currently Boosters Club

# Thinkers Plan Aquinas Day

For the second year, Philosophy Club members will mark the feast of St. Thomas phasis on the medieval philosopher. During the day, members and

"I intend to stimulate the recent class vice president, and has served Treasurer Norkett is sophomore

At the preceding meeting, Tesch Murphy has served as Carroll said he could have asked for no bet-

> cided upon. Freshmen officers will be elected on March 1-2. The pri-

At the meeting last Tuesday, a motion by Jerome Dorsch, Carroll Vice president Scanlan said, "In News representative, was passed that the secretary include in the of organizations who failed to send representatives.

"The Student Union cannot truly be termed a 'union' until every class and activity is faithfully represented," Dorsch said.

is on the schedule.

Religious and classical films will be shown during Lent by the Union. Total for University 3028 Frank Hovorka heads a committee of Charles Norkett, Dorsch, Robert DuBrul, and Lawrence Lau, to ar- Mittinger said, "we certainly anticrange for these showings. "Hamlet" in September."



THE CARROLL NEWS

**Representing John Carroll University** 

John Carroll University, University Heights 18, Ohio

Friday, February 24, 1956

# Mid-Term Band, Glee Club Produce Concert Enrollment Total Drops To Aid Night Owl Scholarship Fund

The decrease in the February 1956 enrollment at Carroll was smaller than usual for mid-term registration, according to the Registrar, Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger.

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"The enrollment decrease was due in a large degree to the fact that we accepted only a few transfer students from other schools or beginning students, at mid-term," Mr. Mittinger said. "Because of our limited space we have been forced to limit our freshman class. We gave preference to students already attending Carroll and to returning servicemen," he added.

Carroll's enrollment of 3028 in the day school and Evening Division for September was in part due to increased "holding power." Before World War II, enrollment at the University showed a 68% mortality

tional norm. After World War II, the mortality rate dropped to 42%, which is 8% below the national mortality norm of 50%.

An individual breakdown of classes and divisions is as follows:

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Freshmen	615	555
Sophomores	458	427
Juniors	323	313
Seniors	253	241
Unclassified	8	7
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Graduates	217	179
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Women	280	215
Men	874	855
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rate, which was 18% above the na-

The February decline lowered the enrollment in the University to 2792. The day school dropped from 1874 to 1722 and the Evening Division from 1154 to 1070. The graduate division, which totaled 217 at the beginning of the fall term, now numbers 179.

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2792 "Although we annually experience a mid-term enrollment decline," Mr. ipate the usual enrollment increase



WELL, I SEE IT this yay, Jack Cornely, president of the Glee Club, ht) tells clarinetist William Schmidt, center, and Band President chiprean. The outfits will present a benefit concert this evening a regular performance Sunday evening.

# 2 Frosh Seek Offices n Primary Elections

Polls close this afternoon at 3:30 for freshmen primary elections. Increased freshman spirit over last year's slack interest is evidenced by the total of 12 frosh seeking election. The fact that only seven men were entered in last

year's freshman primary, combined with a small election vote, had caused disappoint ent in pre-med from Chicago who attend-school officials and leaders. ed Campion Jesuit high school; and

Those entered for president are: William Burian, from Cleveland St. Peter Fegen, from Cleveland St. Ignatius, in Business Administra-Ignatius, Business Administration

major; Donald Gould, graduate of Cathedral Latin, in social science; and William Marks, from University of Detroit High School, in the Business school.

Also Michael Campo, a Chicago Eastwick Prep. St. Ignatius graduate, in social science; and Timothy Crotty, a resi-

## By ANDY SWANSON

Tonight and Sunday the annual formal Band and Glee Club concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. The entire proceeds from tonight's concert will go into a scholarship fund for needy evening division students.

The presentation tonight was worked out by the Rev.

zations.

would not be able to come to Sun. room was all that was left for lateday's presentation to attend to- comers last year, as the attendance

# Carroll Seeks Federal Loan

According to a story in yesterday's Cleveland News, John for development.

The money would be utilized to construct a Student Union, to build a Military Science Department extension, and to remodel the first and third floors of the Administration Building.

In its story, the Cleveland News explained that the application had been placed on record in Washington, then sent to the Regional Office of the Federal Home Loan Agency in Chicago. There it will be checked for architectural design, construction methods, and legality.

If approved, the loan would permit the University to launch its three step development plan at one time. The proposed Gymnasium will be constructed from funds already raised in the development campaign. Such a loan was made possible during the last session of Congress, when the members revised the existing Home Loan legislation to allow loans for college and university activity centers. Although 221 applications have been received by the presented by both groups. federal government, only one loat to John B. Stetson University is details which arise from a produc-

hall capable of accommodating 706, Rourke is chairman of the stage For treasurer: Charles Muer, a would have a seating capacity of heads the house committee and After these two units were com-

pleted, the Chapel would be moved Matthews, a Business student from to the basement cafeteria area, and Auburn, New York. He attended the library expanded on the third honored only at Sunday's performfloor.

Richard T. Deters, S.J., evening di-vision director, along with Mr. Jack night's performance. Tickets for the T. Hearns, music director, and the concert were distributed to many Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., mod- of the evening division students in erator of the performing organi- order to make as many contacts as Fr. Deters urged all students who possible for selling them. Standing for the affair was well over the one thousand mark.

Wear Formal Attire

Formal attire will be the order of the day for the participants. The Glee Club will wear their light blue formal jackets, while the bandsmen will sport their tuxedos. Part of the program will be devoted to a musical tribute to Mo-Carroll University has applied for a \$1,800,000 federal loan participating in the two hundredth anniversary commemoration of the famous Austrian composer's birth. The Glee Club will sing his "Ave Verum Corpus," and the Band will perform a lesser known Mozartian overture, "La Finta Giardienera."

Membership has increased in both musical organizations. Glee Club President Jack Cornely reports that the addition of a great number of first tenors and basses has enabled the club to perform more difficult selections. Band President Jack Chiprean states that the organization is musically better balanced than last year's group.

Offer Varied Selections

Selections in the Glee Club's presentations include "Josephine-a, Please No Lean-a on the Bell," "In the Still of the Night," "Oklahoma," and several spirituals. Some of the numbers to be performed by the Band are "In a Persian Market," "Russian Sailor Dance," "Jamaican Rhumba," and "Panis Angelicus." "In a Monastery Garden" will be

To facilitate handling the many The Student Union would contain the student up to the studen activity headquarters and a dining tees have been formed. Dan persons. The proposed Gymnasium committee, while Ronald Kondrat Larry Christen is in charge of tickets.

> Student activity tickets will be ance.

Business student from Grosse Point, 4300. Michigan and a graduate of University of Detroit high school; Leon

dent of Wyoming, Ohio and a gradu-the of Roger Bacon High, He is in Gordon Named BEG Club President;

Dates for class elections were de-

interested students will participate in a Mass, a symposium, and a joint discussion.

The Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., director of the philosophy department, will initiate the program with a Mass in Rodman Hall chapel at 8 a.m. The Rev. Leonard H. Otting, S.J., professor of philosophy, will preach the sermon.

At 3:45 p.m., a panel discussion with Notre Dame and Ursuline College representatives shall treat the position and effects of Thomism in the twentieth century.

Vincent Punzo, Philosophy Club President, will moderate an evening symposium where papers discussing the relationship of nature and grace and a tribute to Stephen Gilson, professor of philosophy at Toronto University and expert on medieval philosophy, will be presented. John Scanlan and John Pugh will deliver the papers.

Convocation speaker Dr. Vincent Smith of Notre Dame University cancelled his appointment last week for a speaking engagement March 9. Mr. Charles A. Visgak, instructor in philosophy, said that another speaker was being contacted.

## **IRC Engages British** Consul

Mr. Bernard Flynn, Cleveland attache to the British Consul, will address the International Relations Club soon as the first in a new program of speeches by foreign offi-

Mr. Flynn will address the group on Anglo-American relations concerning the Middle East situation.

Plans are now being made for a visit from the Italian consul and a joint discussion with Ursuline College

The Rev. Howard J. Kerner, S.J., moderator, said that the group aims to stimulate interest in foreign affairs and particularly in United States foreign policy --

Membership is open to all students and meetings are held at 1:40 p.m. on Wednesdays in the President's Parlor. "We-especially want to acquaint the freshmen and sophomores with this organization and urge them to take an interest in Kerner said.



"IT'S OURS, AND WE intend to keep it," Booster Charles Novak, right, tells Pershing Rifles Commander Ralph Gorny, center, and Jerome Zavadil, left, president of the Scabbard and Blade Society. The Pershing Rifles were the Boosters' chief competitors in November.

The University's Blood 15 donors, and this total must repre-Bank is preparing for its big- sent at least 60 percent of the total gest deposit, March 6 and 7 membership. The winner will be when an expected 300 stu- decided on the basis of highest mem- the fourth centenary of the death dents, faculty, and staff mem- bership percentage donating. Donbers will give blood in the Red ors may no longer credit their pint John's Cathedral at 9 a.m. The Most Cross Bloodmobile.

This will be the first time for are not members.

secutive days at the University. Although only 300 persons will be or the faculty-staff can win the "Theological Studies. able to donate blood this time, all trophy. of those named as members can, in

case of their own or their family's need, withdraw blood. Charged with administration of two of which must be successive.

Award Trophy Again

the affairs of our country," Fr. organization. To be eligible for com- blood needed," said Scabbard and schools were being invited to the elected during a meeting last Friday. petition a group must have at least Blade officials.

ate of Roger Bacon High. He is in social science.

from Gilmour, in social science; James Hill, an engineering student

from Chicago's St. Ignatius; and Thomas Sands, a Cathèdral Latin social science student. In of officers for the spring social science student. In the spring student is the state of the student is the spring student is the student is the spring student is the sprin social science student.

According to Carroll Union President Richard Murphy, the primaries will serve as the final election for secretary and treasurer aspirants, since only two are entered for each position.

For secretary: D. Duffy Moran, a

# Alumni Mark Ignatian Year

Alumni officers today isued an invitation for students and faculty to participate in the Ignatian Year Mass and Communion breakfast ceremonies on Sunday, March 11.

The Mass, in commemoration of of St. Ignatius, shall be held in St. of blood to a group of which they Rev. Edward F. Hoban, Archbishop-

the Bloodmobile to spend two con- Donors belonging to more than brant at the anniversary Mass. one group will receive credit in each A Communion breakfast will be So far this year nearly 50 pints organization which they designate held afterwards in Hotel Cleveland of blood have been withdrawn from at the time of registration. Persons with the Rev. John Courtney Murthe bank by ten members. All stu- unaffiliated with organizations will ray, S.J., visiting professor of phildents, members of the faculty, staff credit their flood to either the class and their immediate families are of which they are members or to as guest speaker. Fr. Murray is members of JCU Blood Bank and the faculty-staff group. It is now also a professor at Woodstock Colcan obtain blood whenever needed, possible that one of the four classes lege in Maryland, and editor of

He was described by Life Maga-zine as "one of U. S. Catholicism's **Boosters** Lead Permanent possession of the tro- most creative and penetrating

phy is gained after three awards, thinkers." Tickets for the event are availthe Blood Bank is the Scabbard and The Boosters Club won the trophy able through the office of the Rev. Blade. The military science depart- in the November Drive. The Blood William J. Murphy, S.J., dean of ment acts as overseer of the bank. Drive trophy is on display in the men, and are priced at \$2. Each Co-chairmen of this blood drive are military science department trophy ticket includes the cost of the Lester Lyons and Carmen Cimoroni.

"Although all cannot give blood Alumni officials stressed that only New rules for the awarding of to the Blood Bank, all affiliated with 2000 tickets will be sold to the the Scabbard and Blade Blood Drive the school can share in it and at breakfast, adding that all area EXCHANGING HANDSHAKES and titles, Philip Gordon, right, greets

## affair.

# For vice president: David Ross, Promises Speakers, Trips, Banquet The Commerce Club meet- trips, picnics, and a banquet for all tal. At the present time there are

nella, vice-president; H. Richard treasurer. They succeeded John Boler, Albert DeGulis, John Finan, club," Gonnella said recently. A and John Weizer.

jor from Chicago, where he attend- management major.

ed St. Ignatius High School. As According to Collins, a junior acpresident of the club, he intends to counting major from Chicago's Leo

semester. Philip Gordon was much of their time to Alpha Kappa elected president; Robert Gon- Psi next year. The dual existence of the fraternity and the club as completely separate organizations Collins, secretary; and George Vaul, will enable business minors to take part in an active leadership of the

graduate of Fenwick High School Gordon is a junior accounting ma- in Oak Park, Illinois, Gonnella is a

have it sponsor several guest speak- High School, a membership camers during the semester. He said paign will be staged to raise the that there are also plans for field club's membership to its highest to-



trophy have been announced by the times of need receive the amount of graduates and students of Jesuit John Boler, former head of the group. The new president was

over 75 members who have paid their dues for this semester.

Vaul, a senior management major from Cleveland's Cathedral Latin, stressed that the Commerce Club is open to all students who are taking any credit courses in the business school. Prospective members and all present members are to attend a meeting today in Room 47 at 1:55.

# Med Schools **Take Juniors**

According to the Office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, eight juniors pursuing a pre-medical course at Carroll have been accepted into various medical schools around the country. "Only those juniors with top point aver-ages have been accepted," said Miss Joan Zirm, secretary to the Dean.

Those accepted by Loyola University are: James Doyle, Edward Leslie, Robert Niles, and Roger Smith; by Marquette: Merton Beckwith, Eugene Bozymski, and John A. Kenny; and, by St. Louis, Peter Boylan.

All of the acceptances are from Catholic universities.

When asked why they would rather enter medical school than complete college, Eugene Bozymski said, "Well, it will cut down the expense that another year of college would entail."

"It also means that we'll graduate from medical school sooner, and we'll be able to practice sooner," added Merton Beckwith.

Seven senior pre-medical students have also been accepted. Entering St. Louis will be: John Benedict, Michael Stinche, and Emmett Walsh; Marquette: Leonard Belmonte and Philip Ripepi; Ohio State: Jerry Weinberg; and, the University of Pennsylvania: Donald Palus.

Charles Hippler, also a senior, has been accepted into the Western Reserve Dental School.

Bishop of Cleveland, will be cele-

## **Books and Teachers**

THE NEW YORK TIMES Magazine section contained an article by Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at Columbia University, several weeks ago, in which the author expounded his solution to the pending teacher shortage in liberal arts subjects.

Commager advised giving each student several teachers in ab-sentia, while enlarging the classes of lecturing professors. This simple solution would be achieved easily from a teacher's point of view, for he would list six or so required reading texts, settle any incongruencies which would arise, and devise a final test which would measure understanding and knowledge of the subject.

The work would fall on the student's shoulders, although other benefits would follow simultaneously. The student would need to read and understand a text on each subject each two weeks. That would mean, for a student with six subjects, comprehending 12 books each month.

Advantages would rise in the form of non-required classes. One could find the difficult parts of the semester's problem, learn the days a professor would lecture on that topic, and appear for the clarification

The optimum ensuing advantages would be a background in each . subject. After reading six books, a student would possess an outline of the subject it treats with varying viewpoints. One could read English literature for example, and form his own opinions in place of having pre-digested views of each writer foisted upon his. One could gather an education which would replace the memory program now in practice.

Difficulties would be present in the professional courses, but this program is geared for liberal arts schools, and Carroll is basically a member of this class. Philosophy would mean less, but more intensive reading. French and laboratory courses would continue to be held in much the current manner.

But each English, history, psychology, religion, education, economics, political science, and sociology course would teach itself to the student. Students would develop their own opinions rather than assemble an assortment of facts about each subject to be filed and forgotten.

An intellectual atmosphere would be forced upon the University. The lazier you were, the more you would have to learn what was in the texts by conversation. Those of us who like to follow the Charles Lamb idea of mornings vote unanimously for the change.

## Just Inconclusive Potpurri

IN A RECENT KIPLINGER Washington Newsletter, the editors tossed around population statistics and their bearing on future policies. While the facts do not lead to shattering conclusions, all are interesting food for private prediction.

Take the eligible girl situation-according to these given numbers, a male had best leave the farm where there are 152 masculines to every 100 feminines and dash to a metropolitan area where each 100 males has 109 female counterparts.

The average wife is three years younger than her husband and has a life expectancy of six additional years. That gives her nine years to have all the last words.

According to the letter, four years of college will cost your family and you approximately \$9000. Financially, you are going to earn an estimated \$268,000 during your working years. In contrast, the average high school graduate shall in one lifetime acquire \$165,000. Whereas, the elementary school educated worker shall take home \$116,000 during his laboring period.

The fastest growing states in population throughout the different regions are Connecticut in the East, Ohio in the Midwest, Virginia in the South, Texas in the Southwest, and Colorado in the Northwest.

Families with incomes topping \$5000 increased from 61% in 1950 to 77% in 1955. And around 1970, the Letter concludes, there should

be approximately 200 million Americans. But Bob Ripley once claimed that you could arrange all the men in China into two files, march them past a given point and the line would never end and never repeat itself. Believe it or not.

## Some Things You Can't Hurry

NOT SINCE THIS WAR between the States has anything divided the Northern and Southern inhabitant of our country as the current desegregation controversy.

The Northern brethren are contending that justice is justice and must be served; the Southern gentry agree to that statement, but disagree on the definition of justice. Where the problem shall end is everyone's guess, but neither the Southern "fur raisers" nor the Northern "do it and do it right away" segments are aiding the situation?

Immediate action is required, but immediate action to calm the tempers and appeal to the reason of those affected by the Supreme Court ruling.

How does any group expect a large body of persons suddenly to accept an unwanted way of life and overcome a century of defenses which have been erected for such an occasion as we presently have?

## Professors of history tell that the thought of one generation be-

# Our Shooters Don't Shoot, But Sweat On Bourbon St. By JOE CANTLON

After visiting Mississippi, Louisiana, and Tennessee, the Carroll Rifle Team has returned to the Campus without firing a shot. The unusual Odyssey of the group began Feb. 10 when rain, fog, and faulty radio equipment combined to cause a departure delay of six and one-half hours. The cadets were to leave

Cleveland Hopkins Airport at 9 a.m. but did not leave until 6:30 p.m.

Pernicious fog continued to plague the cadets. Since New Orleans was also fog-bound, military aircraft were diverted from the Louisiana city to Seward Air Force Base, near Nashville, Tenn.

After an early breakfast the next day the cadets were flown to New Orleans in a C-46. Arriving at Moissant International Airport they were greeted by a cadet officer of Tulane University's Faculty, who revealed that the Tulane team had waited until noon, and had gone into town to enjoy the Mardi Gras. After agreeing to fire a postal match

the Carroll cadets joined the Tu-

lane team in town.

In New Orleans the cadets watched one of the numerous parades, and trod historic and aptly-named Bourbon Street. This latter activity was somewhat shortlived due to a lack of fi-

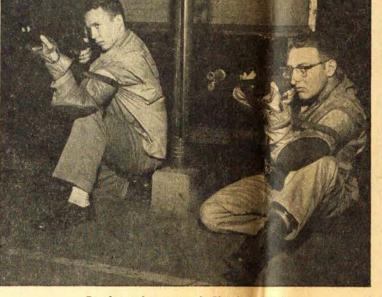
nances caused by the inflationary prices charged for refreshments. Next day the cadets embarked for the journey home. First stop was Keesler Air Force base, near Biloxi, Miss., for fuel and lunch. In the early afternoon the cadets departed on the last leg of their journey.

For a time it seemed inevitable that the Riflers would be forced to land in Columbus, but fog which had closed Cleveland airport lifted in time to enable the weary cadets to reach their destination.



WHY, OH WHY, OH WHY-O, Did I ever leave Ohio," asks one of the oft delayed rifle team members as he tugs his belongings and one sombrero towards the waiting plane.

# 'Gun-Totin" Atten Brothers Earn Their "C's" With Straight-Shootin'



**Brothers James and Charles Atten** 

Out on the range, they are talking about the brothers Atten, freshman Jim and junior Chuck. The two products of Marmion Military Academy are proving that the ability to use a rifle can be learned and developed before the Infantry arrives.

Both have been members of the varsity rifle team here and Jim is currently supporting one of the leading averages with 375 out of a potential 400 score.

During his senior year, Jim, the younger, earned a trophy for his marksmanship by competition with other day students at Marmion. Chuck, who only fires occasionally, said that nothing unusual ever happened when he was on the range unless you term the incident of a rifle bullet chewing up a wooden floor in front of the instructor during an accidental discharge in high school unusual.

DeBris DeBrez by ed bresnan

Now I can see why Tesch was a little wee bit disappointed when his column failed to appear in these pages a little while back. I was a little wee bit put out myself when I found there was no room for me at the inn last time.

The first thing to come to my mind is the recent fiasco that appeared in the upper righthand corner of last issue. "Monsieurs and Senors." the headline said. Little did we poor little English majors know, but two out of three of the words were "Yo no comprende" and "Je ne sais pas" to the departments concerned. Little did the departments concerned know, but that headline was really manhandled before it finally took the form that 3200 loyal readers saw on that fateful February day.

First, Jerry Dorsch, who happened to grab the assignment, wrote in his all too inimitable fashion: "Monsieurs und Senores." He tends to be Germanic.

I thought the line to be wonderful at the time, because it sounded like what I might have written. (I have been a great influence upon dear old Jerome R. Dorsch.)

But I said, Jerry (I always call him Jerry), Whatsamatta you stupid or somethin'? 'Senores' means old ladies and in our heads we are lettah puffect. (I have a tough time with my r's.) Then I began pounding him on the head with my typewriter, trying to influence him a little further.

But Jerry came back with a wicked pronouncement that he took four courses or four years or four something of Spanish, and he ought to know what the plural of mister was. Listen, Jerry, I said, I don't care if you had four eternities of Spanish, I know a masculine plural when I see one. O. K., he said, maybe I was wrong. Can I stay on, chief? Sure, I said, no harm done, and fate laughed a belly-laugh.

So now the thing read "Monsieurs und Senors," and it stayed that way until it got to the printers. But someone down there thought we were mixing a metaphor or close to it; at least we were trying to be cute. Neither Jerry nor I knew what a metaphor was, and mixing one reminded Jerry of drink and me of food; anyway, und soon became and.

That took care of two words, and we felt great with our .667.

Now I have taken two years of college French, and certainly should be able to recognize a common mistake when I see one. But in all the Classics Comics that I have read (book reports, themes, columns) the only name they called a mister in French was 'm'sieu' (ink saver). But, 'm'sieus' wouldn't fill out the line as well as monsiers; anyway, it looked all right, just like commander-in-chiefs.

The thought of getting a good dictionary to check the spellings never entered our collective heads. In fact, the spelling of 'monsieurs' was never questioned. I wish it had, for the following took place on the following Monday:

"Who taught you French?" asked an astonished prof, as I greeted him in the hall.

"Why, you did," I replied surprisedly.

"And what is the plural of 'mon'?" he asked despairingly. "Mes'," I retorted, still surprised at his sudden interest in my French.

"And what is the plural of 'monsieur'?" he questioned, quite bluntly.

"What is this- a post grad course or somethin'?" I blurted, for I was in a hurry to get to the cafeteria. (Food? No, secretaries.)

"Just a minute, mon ami," the prof demanded. "What is the plural of 'monsieur'?"

"If it'll make you happier, it's m-e-s-s-i-e-u-r-s," I stammered, watching all the while his Adam's apple trying to get out.

With that, the vehement prof whipped out 44 copies of last edition, said something about a coupe on the grass, and began wailing and weeping and gnashing his tooth, waving his arms, and jumping up and down. He ended it all with that coupe on the grass



## "Frankly Yours" scores another scoop!!!

While enjoying a few quiet moments at the Mayflower Art Gallery up in Cedar Street a week or so ago, the Curator, Senor Vincent Argenzio, told me that plans were afoot to re-decorate the place. When I inquired as to specific details of the color scheme, and any possible rearrangement of fixtures, Senor Argenzio said nothing definite has been planned, since new construction in the mear of the present galleries made any finalizing of plans rather hazardous.

comes the action of its descendants. Who is intellectually justifying segregation? Plenty are attacking its basis. Direct forced action will only cause a porcupine to raise his needles, while you may coax him to do what you wish. Soft words can accomplish deeds.

We do feel that Negroes are equal to whites. But we do not believe that you can legislate an idea, you must meet it with an answer.

The Supreme Court decision is another element in the fight for desegregation and equalization of all Americans in natural rights; but you cannot force people to give him more than this. You must persuade them.

Less than 100 years ago, the Negro was selling in the marketplace at a bidder's price. Today he is rapidly approaching financial equality, and when that is achieved all other equalities pursue him. It is not good, but it is the American way, shameful or not.

If either side would stop swinging, we might arrange to settle the issue around a table where a more potent force than might can argue the solutions and alternatives.

## Congratulations on Chapbook

CONGRATULATIONS to Dr. Robert R. Yackshaw and the English department for their contribution to talented freshmen writers. May the Freshman Chapbook grow from the current volume one, number one to a centennial edition.

The essays of each of its present contributors, while shabby around the edges, contains a sense of freshness which leaves one hoping that their creators will not punch the timeclock at the end of their classes and retire from the game.

We of one publication staff have been acutely aware of the need for good freshman talent, and more aware of the need for encouragement to the potential producers. This is one step in the proper direction and should benefit student, University, and extracurricular activities.

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college to his grandchildren. "Kids back in the days when I went to school we didn't play football, basketball or any of these silly games as part of our athletic plan, no sir. We fought a full scale war our first semester.'

ing his first six month work

period in the Army and thus ful-

filling his draft requirements.

Of course the plan is practical

but can you imagine such a stu-

dent explaining his first year of

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Alice Weck reports an amusing incident in the Miami (University, Ohio) Student. Seems Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held an initiation recently and several Pi Kaps from Bowling Green University attended. The Bee Gee left for home with several souvenirs. Among them the Miami chapter fraternity house front door and door mat. Interesting.

Nancy Yockey in the Kent Stater tells this story about the Auburn University freshman who complained about receiving low grades the previous semester. He decided to enroll in a basket weaving course to raise the point average. As luck would have it two Navajos enrolled in the course and raised the class curve.

The Minnesota Daily carried a cute item about two co-eds chatting. The first co-ed said to the second who was shaking her head in a disbelieving manner: "But he really did have an etching in his room!" \* \*

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A classified ad appearing in the Daily Kent Stater reads: ROGER: The jute-mill has exploded. Get out as soon as possible. Save what you can."

One last item before I crawl back into the Carroll News newspaper exchange box. This one comes from the University of San Francisco Fog Horn. It should assure all ROTC boys of the bright future ahead. "The stage manager of the Cosmopolitan Opera Company has requested supernumeraries familiar with military drill to act as soldiers in the opera Carmen . Supernumeries are paid \$1.50 per performance."

See that, a whole new career is opened, besides that extra 60

cents a day in salary.

At that moment the idea struck me that since vast numbers of Carroll men frequent the Mayflower and are intimately familiar with every nook and cranny of the place, it would only be fair that they have a hand in the re-decorating.

So I proposed this scheme to Vince: Let's have a contest among Carroll men. Any man who so desires can submit his plan for re-doing the interior, with suggestions as to color scheme, etc, etc. The board of trustees of the Art Gallery would be the final judges, of course. And in order to make the competition more interesting, a suitable prize would be awarded to the man submitting the best design.

In picking the best entry from those submitted, the trustees do not bind themselves to re-decorate in accordance with that entry, since they may have a few good ideas of their own. But it will give all you frustrated art gallery owners a chance to put on paper any grandiose ideas you might have for the "ideal college art gallery."

So let's get to our drawing boards, get out the pencil, paper, and colored crayons, and see if we can't whip up an eye-catching design. You can give them to this writer for transmittal to the proper authorities, or you can deliver your plan in person the next time you pay a cultural visit to the Mayflower.

And lest you think we jest, the contest is on the level. Stop me in the halls if you want more particulars.

Every three weeks or so my golden locks get so long I can't put off any longer the business of getting them cut off to a more manageable length. A fortnight and a half having elapsed since my last visit to the barber, I found myself last Tuesday easing my weary frame into Tony Gorgone's chair at the Cedar-Taylor Barber Shop (patronize our advertisers).

Since he has been shearing me for some four years now, he had only to ask "The usual?" to get the operation underway.

Now, Tony is the ideal barber. He will talk to you if you desire conversation. He will be quiet as a churchmouse if you make no move to get a conversation rolling. And if you chance to fall asleep while he ministers to your tonsorial needs, Tony will be gracious enough not to wake you except for important matters-such as telling you he is finished.

He is also quite good at keeping secrets. At any rate, I have good reason to believe he is as a result of my visit to him this week.

Amid the welter of hair that lay on the cloth thrown round my shoulders I thought I detected something there I had never seen before. The better to accommodate myopic eyes, I picked up a snip of hair, and sure enough, there was something new !!

A gray hair.

Only one, mind you, but a gray one, nevertheless.

Slightly shaken by the magnitude of my discovery, in a trembling voice I said to Tony, "Well, at last I have a gray hair."

I wasn't prepared for Tony's reply: "Oh, yes, you've got several of them."

How long Tony had known I was turning gray I have no way of telling. But I admire him for his discretion. Plenty of people would delight in taunting you with the dread news that you were on your last legs. After all, isn't gray hair the last milepost on the road to decaying old age?

Yes sir, you've got to admire a man who can keep a secret like that. He can be trusted in any contingency.

that he was talking about (I thought immediately of calling Fr. Welfle) by stuffing all 44 editions down my wide open mouth. (I was very prolific for the next few days.)

"Pourquoi? Pourquoi?" I uttered through reams of newsprint. "Pourquoi?

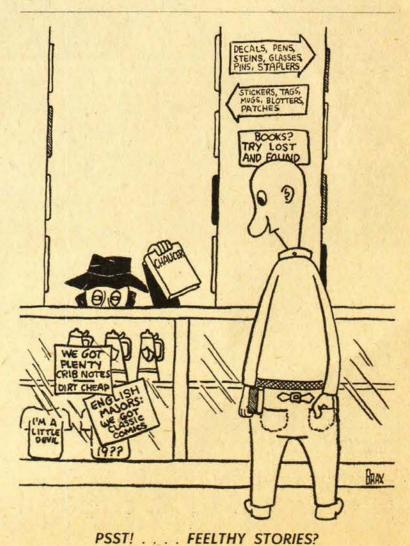
"The editor of the Carroll News should ask such a question. You have misspelled a French, besides a Spanish word," he seethed.

I unpried his fingers from around my neck, and with my last breath, stated: "But I'm not the editor; I resigned two weeks ago."

"Alons!" he shouted hysterically. "Pardonnez-moi! Pardonnezmoi!"

I'l n'y a pas de quoi," I assured him. "C'est la vive!" And so I expired in true journalistic tradition.

For those taking the graduate language examination, (no one else will be interested) the head should have said: "Messieurs and Senores." Boy them furriners shure talk awful funny oncet in a while.



## Friday, February 24, 1956

THE CARROLL NEWS

## **Frosh Prep** For Deciding **TiltWith Cats**

Wednesday night the Streak frosh won their fourth straight league encounter by whipping a strong and spirited Case freshman team, 80-52, Case got off to an early 10-0 advantage only to have Carroll gain the lead at the quarter 15-14. At intermission the Streaks led, 35-30.

Carroll pulled away in the final stanza, scoring 25 points to Case's 6 points.

High point man for Carroll was Paul Stricharcyuk with 24 points. Gary Furin, Dick Krebs, and Jim Kenealy meshed 19, 14, and 12 points respectively.

Furin grabbed 16 rebounds, boosting his total to 71 for the season. He also leads the team in scoring with 93 points. Krebs is a close second in total points with 90.

George Ruiz displayed some fine floor play while dunking four points. Ruiz has been a reserve standout all season and when given the opportunity, gives the team added incentive.

Tomorrow night at Shaw Fieldhouse the Carroll freshman basketball team will attempt to ice the Presidents' Athletic Conference freshman trophy when they play the Western Reserve yearlings.

In their last meeting with Reserve, the frosh handed the Red Cats a 61-54 drubbing. But, since the previous game, Reserve has vastly improved so Coach Carl Torch is expecting a close contest. Going into tomorrow night's game,

the Carroll frosh hold a commanding lead in the league with a 4-0 record. After the Reserve tilt, the only

remaining game for the freshmen will be Wayne in Detroit the following Saturday.



APTAIN

JOE

JOE LECHLAK FLIES through the air with the greatest of ease looking for Frank Humenik in center. Len Volbert is at far right.

# **Streaks Stall Riders** Offense in 97-82 Win

# SENIOR CAGERS PAUL SCHLIMM WESTWARD HO!

# Schlimm, Lechlak, and EckertRound **Out Triumphant Basketball Careers**

DETR

CLEVELAND

SW. RESERVE

## By JERRY CORCORAN

At the Wayne game next Saturday, three members of nachione said. A big vacancy was the Carroll basketball team will close out their collegiate left last year by the departure of court careers. Soon to be graduated in June are center Bob George Dalton, Keshock, and Trog Eckert, and forwards Paul Schlimm and Joe Lechlak.

Lechlak has been a varsity member and regular for the past three seasons and was cap- be held on March 9. tain of the squad this year. He The team will miss the height said. stands 6'4", and played his high school ball at Central Catholic of Toledo

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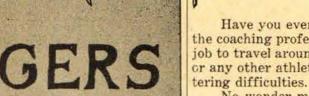
Lechlak Lacks Nothing

HICASO

In the thirteen games this season, he has averaged 16.8 points per game, maintained a field goal percentage of 45% and garnered an average of 12.6 rebounds per game. In his 33 point performance against St. Francis last Saturday, Lechlak set a team season high of 14 field goals in one game. Coach Cornachione lauded his teamwork and the commendable job he has done in his position as team captain in keeping up the high degree of and scoring punch of this trio, Cor-Keller, but the task of filling these vacancies was approached with confidence and a very commendable job has been done by their efforts, he

BOB

ECKER



## Have you ever had the feeling that you were chosen for the coaching profession? Most people think that it is an easy job to travel around the country and guide a basketball team or any other athletic organization to success without encoun-

No wonder many coaches have ulcers. After the weekend Coaches Sil Cornachione, Herb Eisele, Carl Torch, and trainer Dick Iliano put in, this reporter wonders how they are still walking.

Chalk TALK

by lee kenning

Last Friday, Carroll's basketball team left for their annual eastern road trip into Pennsylvania to play St. Vincent in Latrobe and St. Francis in Altoona. This was the beginning of a hectic weekend.

While traveling along the Ohio Turnpike, the first mishap occurred. Iliano never expected anything to happen when out of the blue sky came a thundering: 'Boom!'

Iliano, Tom Tupa, Paul Schlimm, and Bob Eckert all piled out of the car, and low and behold, "A flat!" cried Schlimm. Well, everyone chipped in for his share of the work and the tire was changed in no time, and they thought their troubles were over.

The spare, which hadn't been used in three months, was lacking sufficient air. So, the four giants turned State Police and began flagging down every approaching car in search of a tire pump. It took them 50 minutes to get one and then the four took turns pumping. End of first episode. .

The next thing to happen was that the Streaks lost the game to St. Vincent. I have a few things to say about how we lost but they would only be considered excuses by anti-Carroll fans so things will stand as they are.

After the game, while traveling to Altoona, Eisele, Cornachione, Torch, and Iliano got lost in the fog. Visibility was, to say the least, very poor. It is bad enough driving in those mountains on a clear night, so you can imagine how it was when you could see only 10 feet in front of you.

This trying situation forced Torch to smoke his first cigarette. It was a Lucky. Iliano exclaimed, "It was just too much for him." After all that had previously happened, Iliano got another flat tire,

and in the fog no less. A rush job was accomplished on the tire and all again was serene until Iliano's headlight fell out. A search through the mist failed to turn up the errant mechanical eye.

Finally everyone was safe for a pleasant night's rest in Altoona. Saturday passed uneventfully until the Streaks lost to St. Francis. Before going to bed that night, Coach Cornachione, because of the nervous strain he had been put through, just had to have something to calm his nerves so he joined Torch in what he tells his athletes is a despicable weed. Please understand, this has not become a habit.

Early Sunday morning, the team attended Mass. After Mass, Cornachione had a very slight accident which resulted in a dented fender and smashed headlight. By this time Cornachione was a bundle of nerves, but wait, there is more trouble ahead.

Coach Eisele got lost in Altoona and had a difficult time of it finding the route which leads to the Turnpike. With some assistance he made it.

While cruising along the Turnpike, Cornachione violated the speed limit and was promptly cornered by the State Troopers. It cost him \$13.50, and to top everything off, he lost a new tire somewhere along the Turnpike trail.

Well that just about rounds out the average basketball trip. The athletic department hopes that they will never have another average excursion like that one. Never, never again. . . . Beware of the Bad West.

# Reserve, Valpo, Wayne Complete Cage Season

Playing its last home game of the season, the John Carroll quintet takes on Western Reserve at Shaw Fieldhouse tomorrow night. An improved and determined Red Cat five will enter the tilt with a 6-8 season record. Reserve's last win was against Wooster Tues- for 49 points to down the stubborn day night.

Streaks. Jack Carpenter, a 6'5"- senior,

In their previous encounter Carroll defeated the Cats, 88-64, but leads the Ramblers with an 11 point the University Circle team has per game average. Ed Stube, one come a long way since its dismal who will draw most of Carroll's deseason beginning. Darrell Simko, fensive attention, plays in the forleading scorer and rebounder for ward slot with a 10 point average. Reserve, will play the pivot spot. The Ramblers utilize the single ma

### By PETE BOYLAN

Height proved to be the deciding factor Wednesday night as the Blue Streaks pulled away from a scrappy Case Tech quintet at Shaw Fieldhouse for an easy 97-82 victory. The defeat was the tenth in a row for the hapless Rough starred at St. Mary's High School. Riders, even though bespectacled sters knotted the score at 53-53 The 6'5" senior has been enjoying a Joe Girlando contributed 29 points early in the third quarter on a set fine season this year with a scorto the losing cause. shot by Joe Lechlak.

For Carroll, the victory was especially welcomed because of a poor showing in Pennsylvania last week- the game wide open as they scored end, in which the Streaks dropped 17 straight points to take an imtwo to St. Francis and St. Vincent.

### Streaks Roughen Riders

started slowly, trailing by two of the accurate shooting of Lechlak points at the end of the first stanza. and Schlimm, however, the Streaks in the rebound department with an During the second period, however, whittled away at the deficit and the team found the range and grab- pulled within 4 points as the final bed a slim 41-34 halftime advan- buzzer sounded. tage. Forward Paul Schlimm tallied 16 of his 24 points during the of his collegiate career, and Len first half to keep the Streaks in the Volbert's 17 tallies almost overgame. At one time during the hauled the Frankies, last year's second quarter, the Carroll quintet National Invitational Tournament scored 11 straight points.

Against St. Francis of Loretto, On the previous night, the cagers Pa., last Saturday, the Streaks fell before little St. Vincent's colwere edged 93-89 in a see-saw battle lege of Latrobe by a 90-81 count. which saw the lead change hands Schlimm, the team's leading scorer 13 times. Only behind by three with a 21 point average, tallied 34 points at halftime, the Carroll hoop- points in that one.

**Division Crown in I-M** 

By JAY HOLLER

division title. Last Monday behind the scoring of Sam Fron-

tino and Phil Schaefer, the Italians ripped the Spanish Club.

The Italian Club "A" team was the first to clinch their

Frankies Mesh 17 Straight At this point the Frankies broke posing 70-53 lead. At one time in

the second half, the Frankies rolled Against Case the Blue Streaks up a 20 point advantage. Because

> Lechlak's 33 points, the highest semi-finalists.

He has been on the varsity squad **Italian Quintet Captures** 

record when he hauled down 28 rebounds in the game against Western Reserve, breaking the old record of 20, which was set by John Keshock last season. Coach Cornachione said that he was very pleased with Bob's Six teams remain among the unbeaten ranks as Intra- marked improvement and hard work.

been chosen in the balloting for the All-Jesuit college basketball team. The final voting for this team will

71-22. This win was the fourth in a for the losers. row for the smooth working Italian quintet.

mural Basketball nears its final week.

Angels, Dwarfs Deadlocked

Dwarfs remained deadlocked for gy was high for the winners with the Dormitory "A" league. Both eight points. Dean Gassman conteams registered their fifth wins tributed nine points for the losing to remain unbeaten. The Angels cause.

turned in a 34-19 triumph over the In the Dormitory "B" league, the Bernet Bombers behind John Daley's Italian Club "B" team asured them-

15 point performance. selves of a tie by beating the pre-Bob Pascente's two buckets in the viously unbeaten Bernet "B" Bomb-fourth quarter were instrumental in ers, 38-16. Tony Frate meshed 14 turning back the Bomber's late points for the winners. Ed Daughsurge. Bill Pistner continued his erty dunked six points for the losfine play as he bagged 10 points ers.

Glee Club Sings No More The Sodality bounded back from its defeat and sparkled in a 22-18 The Bernet Angels and Pacelli win over the Glee Club. Jerry Beg-

Home Office

Schlimm has been a member of the varsity for three years and a regular since mid-season of last year. He comes from Akron and ing average of 20.8 points per game and a shooting average of 48%.

## Schlimm Breaks Own Record

Schlimm holds the team high point total for one game during the season with 34 points against St. Vincent's College. He also dunked 16 free throws in that game, also a season record, and he is high man average of 14.2 per game.

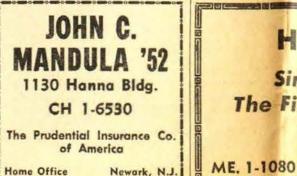
Coach Cornachione stated, "Paul has done a fine job for the team this season.

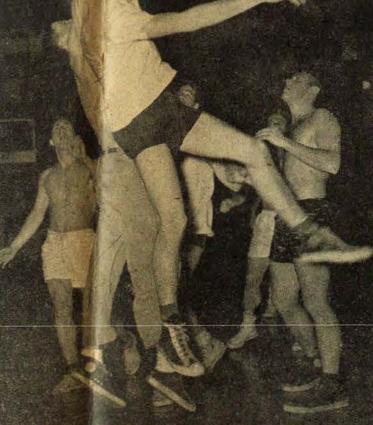
The third senior to be graduated this year is the 6'7" center, Bob Eckert. Eckert hails from Tyrone, Pa., and is a transfer student from the University of Detroit.

for two years. He is currently averaging 10.4 points and 14 rebounds per game and also has a very respectable field goal average of

This season, Bob set a school

Schlimm, Eckert Honored Both Schlimm and Eckert have





FIGHTING FOR REBOUND are Bernet Bomber, John Bieszad, of skins and unidentified Augmont player. Pete O'Hara at the left and Bill Pistner on the right give teammate encouragement.



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points per g **Heading West** 

Valparaiso will open Carroll's road trip on Thursday. The Crusaders, experiencing an unsuccessful season with a 10-13 record, will

teams in the nation, but were downed at the hands of the Wayne Tar- ranked Louisville. tars, 75-52. Ed Eckart, an excellent rebounder and Bob Jarm, top scorer, are the top threats for the Crusaders.

Streaks Hit Windy City

The Streaks move on to Chicago ed of a first place tie. on next Friday. Loyola will play villains in that contest, as Jerry test will signify the end of the Lyne and Paul Krucker combined season for both schools.

pivot and a five man weave. They defeated Notre Dame and Bowling Green and they lost a squeeker to Purdue by one point.

Tartars Sport 16-1 Record Carroll's season will end next entertain the Streaks on their home Saturday when Wayne University faces the Streaks in Detroit. The The Indiana squad has beaten most formidable of all of Carroll's Houston, ranked among the top 20 opponents, the Tartars sport a 16-1 record with a single loss to second

> On their visit here the Tartars defeated the Streaks, 83-71. At the present time they hold the lead in the Presidents' Athletic Conference but if Carroll can come up with a victory, the Streaks will be assur-

With 17 point averages, center host to the Streaks. Last year the George Brown and forward Clar-Ramblers defeated Carroll, 93-85. ence Straughan lead a fast, versa-Two returning lettermen were the tile, and accurate squad. The con-

# Men's "Where"

by don ullmann '50

We've found the hottest item in footwear so far -Stretch socks in wool blends and ivy colors. Can't shrink and wear like iron.

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## THE CARROLL NEWS

# Annual Band Festival Draws 10 High Schools

Over seven hundred northern Ohio high school students will invade JCU's campus Sunday, Mar. 4, as the University sponsors its fifth annual Band Festival.

Ten area high school bands, along with Carroll's band, will commence the program at 2:00 p.m. The Festival is the oldest and largest in the Mid-West.

The purpose of the Festival is to music in Catholic high schools promote and maintain interest in

in the northern Ohio district, ac-cording to Band member William Schmidt. **Tesch Says Carillon** Mr. Jack T. Hearns, conductor of

the Carroll Band, is also the con-Will Chime On Time ductor of the Benedictine and St. Ignatius high school bands. He will Work on the 1956 Carillon be present along with the other is proceeding according to conductors and a professional muschedule, according to Editorsic critic. The yet-to-be-named critic will render individual criticism to in-Chief Frank Tesch. Staff directors.

members are readying dum-Positive results have been shown my pages for the printer and will be in recent years by the increase in checking page proofs before the end of the month. This year's book the size of various bands and money being spent on instruments and uniwill be 32 pages larger than last The festival stimulates informs. terest in concert bands and provides

town, Canton Central Catholic, Ak-

bands in five selections.

Business Manager Tim Sweeney an opportunity for students to comindicated that the book will, be pare themselves with others. ready for distribution during the Besides St. Ignatius and Benediclast week of class in May. More tine, participating high schools inthan 1200 orders have been received, clude Cathedral Latin, Holy Name including orders for more than 700 St. Edward, and St. Joseph. Out-oftown schools migrating to Carroll are Ursuline High from Youngs-

Sweeney added that the annual drive for Patrons was to begin next week, and urged students to help ron St. Mary, and Lorain St. Mary. the business staff raise the additional funds which are necessary to pay the publication costs. Students purchase the Carillon at a price considerably below the actual cost per volume.

Kit Orlie is managing editor of festivities will be obliged to obthe 1956 Carillon; Henry Strater is serve from the balcony of the Audisenior editor; Raymond Reilly is torium, as the eleven bands will activities editor; Gary Furin is take up all the available downstairs sports editor. space.



center, with checked vest, prepares to spin the wheel at the Evening Division Monte Carlo Dance. Such devices as these were located in the lounge where guests might watch the laws of chance prevail.

## Debaters Vie At Kent; Take Honors At Case

Each band will play two numbers independently and then the guest conductors will lead the massed Debators from Carroll finished second in the Buckeye Tournament Feb. 11 at Kent State University, and James Rooney Expounds Witting won a medal for individual debating the following Those who wish to attend the week at Case Institute of Technology.

At the Kent State meet, two Carroll teams competed with 28 teams from universities in

Ohio and surrounding states. Carroll's first team won six of eight debates; the second team won four. Members of the first team were Daniel Carney and Joseph Miller, affirmative; and Robert Mellert

freshmen The group debating at Case included Sherman Berne and James

Witting's individual award was an honorable mention at the annual

ers participated. Next on the calendar of the debate

followed by the state tournament in eous speaking and oratory.

# It Was Empty, Men

Will the person(s) who ravaged the Mardi Gras float, Hernando's Hideaway, be so just as to return the large size display bottle of Leisy's brew? The loaned demonstrator's exhibit was approximately 40 inches high and constituted a severe financial responsibility.

The bottle should be returned to the sociology department offices, and no questions will be asked

# Set Dates For Summer Camp

Annual Federal Inspection of the Reserve Officer Training Corps regiment will take place on Monday, May 14. Regimental practices will be conducted at 1:55 on the follow-ng Fridays: April 13, 20, May 4 and 11.

"All cadets are obliged to attend the special drills unless excused from drill for class," said Major Harold V. Richard, drill instructor. Tentative date for the beginning

of ROTC summer camp for junior class cadets at Ft. Eustis, Va., has been set for June 23. Summer camp will extend till Aug. 3 according to

current plans. Col. George W. Barry, PMS&T will serve as Deputy Camp Com-mander during the camping session.

# **On Foundation Aid**

An administration spokesman outlined details this week surround-50 Seniors Expected ing the largest endowment grant in the history of the University, the \$317,000 obtained from the Ford Foundation last month.

Over 50 men are expected to make According to J. Patrick Rooney, assistant to the President, the junction with the alumni retreat at dowment fund for a minimum of

ten years with the proceeds used to "This is part of the spiritual implement faculty salaries. After phase of our program," Edward ten years the donation may be used Daugherty, senior class president in any way the University wishes. said. "Because of the benefits that First portion of the endowment is accrue from an activity of this sort, expected this spring. Final funds we think the senior retreat should from the grant should be obtained become a tradition," he continued. within two years.



"The spring issue of the Carroll Quarterly has gone to press," Editor Raymond Reilly announced today. "Publication date will be Friday, Mar. 16."

Reilly reported that this issue will commemorate the Ignatian Year, and that it includes several works reviewing

different phases of St. Ignatius' dramatic career. It will also be the largest issue of the Quarterly ever "Leisure and Work." Catherine published.

S.J., director of the department of ment-house life. Other contributions religion; Dr. James F. O'Donnell, include an O. Henry style short associate professor of English; and story by Edward Bresnan, senior Kevin Tobin, former editor of the editor of the Carroll News, and an Quarterly.

published. Strapp, evening division student, Contributors of Ignatian material makes her initial Quarterly ap-include the Rev. James J. McQuade, pearance with a vignette on apart-Irish story by John P. Browne.



QUEEN OF THE MARDI GRAS, Phyllis Ronan, sits before a G cleft in the Band and Glee Club first place float. With the theme, "Flying Down to Rio," the musical outfit dethroned the Commerce Club which had won the trophy for two consecutive years.



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# NDTA Scrutinizes Campus To Make Evacuation Plans

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National Defense Transportation Steel Company, world's largest strip University.

Defense programs will outline such ley, and other visits to transportaan evacuation of the campus at the tion facilities. next meeting.

Members toured the Republic Chapter dinner, nine members and

## **ACS** Awaits Jaunts To Oil, Rubber Plants

American Chemical Society meard Oil Company plant of March 14 and an Akron Rubber plant on April 10, Ted Helminiak, club president, said this week.

Other planned activities include a speech by Donald Holicky on March 8, and another from a professor of chemistry on March 23.

The speech by Holicky is one of several presented during the '55-'56 school year. An award will be given to the speaker judged best in presentation and subject matter later in the semester.

Association members have been mill, early this month on a training measuring, examining and studying tour. Future tours include the new the campus recently for a Civil Airport Terminal at Cleveland Hop-Defense evacuation plan for the kins Airport, a truck terminal, the Cleveland Union Terminal, an in-A spokesman for local Civil dustrial tour of the Cuyahoga Val-

FOUR BARBERS

At the recent Greater Cleveland

the moderator, Maj. Melvin T. Mill- versity on Mar. 10. This will be er, were special guests. The Cara visit of the national officers.

roll members provided a color guard | individual events in Columbus, which for the dinner which was held during will include contests in extemporan-**YOU'VE TRIED THE REST NOW TRY THE BEST BODNAR'S BARBER SHOP** 

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Witting, affirmative; and Paul Raymond and David Davis, negative.

in which three other Carroll debat-

team is a tournament at Akron Uni-

St. Stanislaus in Parma.

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the annual senior class retreat and Fred Kramer, negative. All are March 2-4. It will be held in con- funds must be retained in an en-

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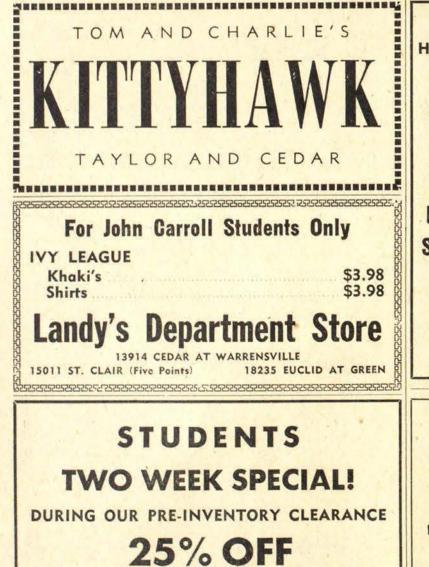
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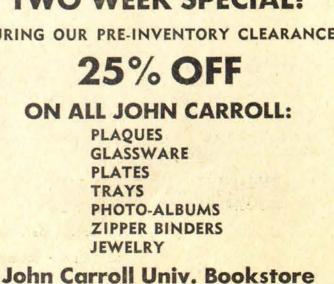
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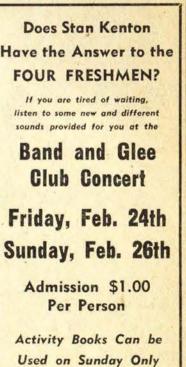
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