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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

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Vol. XIX

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FEBRUARY, 24, 1939

No. 8

Sallot Appointed King of '39 Prom

Faculty Present Series Of Lenten Lectures

Reverend Daniel B. Cronin, S. J., A. M., Assistant Dean of John Carroll University, last night delivered the first in a series of lectures to be presented by members of the John Carroll faculty during Lent. Father Cronin's talk on "The Psychology of Humor" was well received by the audience assembled in the university auditorium.

The lecture series is the second of its kind to be held since John Carroll University was moved to its present site. Members of the faculty appeared last year in similar programs, and were so successful in their efforts that a continuance of the lectures was warranted.

The timeliness of the subjects to be discussed, and the caliber of the speakers is worthy of note. The men who will occupy the rostrum are acknowledged as leaders in their respective fields.

On March 2, in the second lecture, Reverend Louis G. Weitzman, S. J., A. M., Ph. D., Head of the Department of Sociology, will answer the question "If Not Communism—What?" Father Weitzman has made an extensive study of the problems of man in relation to society, and is well qualified to speak upon such a destructive force as Communism.

The following Thursday, March 9, Reverend Edward C. McCue, S. J., A. M., Ph. D., Dean of John Carroll University, will develop the topic "Philosophy Buries the Philosopher." Father McCue is eminent in the field of philosophy. Before coming to Carroll, he taught that subject at St. Louis University.

"The True Story of the English Bible" will be related on March 16 by Reverend Paul D. Sullivan, S. J., A. M., Ph. D., Head of the Department of English and Moderator of the *Carroll News*. Father Sullivan was recently heard on the Carroll radio program over Station WTAM in a short series of informative talks on Geoffrey "Dan" Chaucer, the father of English literature.

Reverend Arthur E. Gleason, S. J., A. M., who became a member of the Department of Philosophy only this year, will discuss "Unionism in an Evolving Society" in the fifth lecture, on March 23. Since his advent to Carroll Father Gleason has established a name for himself as a well versed person. He too

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Rev. Edward J. Hodous, S.J.



Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J.

Sodality Alters System to Meet Present Needs

Under the direction of Reverend Edward J. Hodous, S. J., Moderator, the Sodality of Our Lady is undergoing a radical reorganization. In an attempt to make the Sodality the nucleus of all university activity, Father Hodous has introduced several changes in the structure of the organization.

The Sodality has hitherto been composed of several sections. Besides holding membership in the general body, all students were urged to join smaller divisions which were engaged in some specific work, such as the study of Communism. Theoretically, the idea was good, but in practice it did not work out. The Sodality became, in large part, an inactive group.

According to the new plan, only such sections as there is an expressed need for will be organized. When there is a sufficient amount of activity to warrant an additional section, such a section will be organized.

Only the Campion Club and the Mission Section, which has been notably active, will survive the transformation. Present plans call for the organization of a Catholic Life Section, under the leadership of a volunteer sodalist. Its members will be engaged in visiting various institutions and other points of religious interest throughout the city. All students, regardless of membership in the Sodality, will be welcome to partake in the activity of the section.

Registration Statistics

Figures released by the Registrar's Office show that 19 new students have enrolled at Carroll for this semester. The total enrollment for the second semester now totals 558, an increase of 102 students over the enrollment of last year's second semester. In addition to the day school attendance, 168 persons attend class in the night school. There are 231 freshmen, 133 sophomores, 113 juniors, and 70 seniors.

Library Receives Historical Works

More than one thousand books have been added to the Carroll library by the recent gift of Mrs. T. Pierre Champion. The books are from the collection of her father, the late Mr. M. P. Mooney.

The addition of these books to the library will increase immeasurably the value of the library to the students. The collection includes books of every type and description. Many of the books are valuable additions to our library, and include some reference works.

Mr. Mooney, a prominent Cleveland lawyer and business man, was born in Ireland and educated there. Coming to Cleveland, he became very influential in the life of the city. He was a member of the American Bar Association, Chamber of Commerce, and Gilmour Council, Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Frank Suhadolnik, the school librarian, said that the books were greatly appreciated by the library staff.

Former News Editor Named by Lawton in Surprise Choice

Heading a committee of nine "young" men, Bernard R. Sallot will reign as Prom King this year. Sallot's nomination by the Carroll Union president, Philip N. Lawton, ends all speculation concerning the much-sought position. Sallot, a senior pursuing an A.B. curriculum, becomes active chairman of the Nineteenth Annual Promenade, while Phil Lawton receives the title of honorary chairman.



Bernard R. Sallot

The Prom, always the most elaborate dance of the year, is scheduled for downtown Hotel Cleveland on the night of Wednesday, April 12, three days after Easter.

In addition to Sallot and Lawton, the presidents of the four classes and three prominent upperclassmen form the planning organization. James Wilson, Vincent La Maida, and Charles Brennan are the honored seniors. Carl Giblin and Jack Heffernan are the juniors who rated appointments. Sophomore Bill Reilley and freshman Bob Trivison complete the committee selections. In accordance with the constitution of the Carroll Union, adopted two years ago, the number is limited to nine.

Sallot owns a long record of service in extra-curricular activities at Carroll. His foremost duty until the beginning of the second semester was editorship of the *Carroll News*. Sallot won the editor's job on the 1939 *Carillon*, which died a natural death owing to lack of

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Debaters Finish Road Trip Tomorrow Against Dayton

Winning two out of the three contests brought to a decision, the Carroll varsity debate squad of James M. Osborne, Thomas C. Corrigan, Carl J. Burlage and George J. Nalley continued their forensic tour through the South during the past week.

Shillalaghs Out! Carroll Readies For St. Pat's Day

In the St. Patrick's Day Parade through downtown Cleveland this year, the John Carroll University fifty-piece Band will march, accompanying students who volunteer to hoof it in the annual March 17 celebration. The committee extends an open invitation to all Carroll students to enter the throng parading down Euclid Avenue on the feast day of the Irish patron saint.

In the words of Father William J. Murphy, S.J., emphasis on the St. Patrick's Day celebration is Catholic, not solely Irish. Members of all nationalities are expected to join in the festivities. Father Murphy cited the analogy of the "Irish" of Notre Dame, pointing out the heterogeneity of the races which form the South Bend aggregation commonly labelled the Irish.

The Carroll Band continues its weekly rehearsals each Wednesday. Special practices occur in preparation for special events.

In a telegram, Jim Osborne cited victories over Tennessee and University of the South (Sewanee), and a loss to Emory and Henry. Osborne revealed one change in the debaters' itinerary, the substitution of Georgetown College for Centre College of Kentucky on the list of opponents.

The trip ends tomorrow, when the Carroll representatives face traditional foes, the orators of the University of Dayton. The Dayton debate, as well as most of the others on the trip, is a non-decision affair.

Osborne praised highly the hospitality of the Southern colleges. He said the Carroll team received excellent publicity in Southern dailies and in college newspapers.

In a return contest, the debaters from the University of Dayton will clash with Carroll again on February 27, this time in Cleveland. For Carroll, John Payne and Frank LaSalvia will advocate the affirmative side on the question of governmental stimulation of business.

The only other debate scheduled within the next two weeks is slated for March 8, when Carroll entertains William and Mary College in Cleveland. Defending the negative, Robert J. Ress and Ivan F. Andes will face the Royalists of William and Mary in the fifth major debate at home this year.

Summer School Offers Two Courses in Child Guidance

The John Carroll University Summer Session, open to both men and women, will extend from June 19 to August 2. Registration dates are June 14, 15, and 16.

Carroll will again offer a wide selection of cultural and practical courses in Business Administration, History, Languages, Mathematics, Philosophy, Religion, the Biological, Physical, and Social Sciences, and Speech.

A distinguished visiting staff will supplement the regular faculty in presenting courses of special interest.

The Reverend John F. Gallagher, Director of the Children's Village of Parma-dale, is to conduct a comprehensive course in *Character Formation in Group Work*.

Henry C. Schumacher, M. D., Director of the Child Guidance Clinic, will present courses in *Child Guidance and Personality Development of the Adolescent*. Dr. Schumacher is regarded as an authority in the field of psychology.

Glee Club Prepares For Annual Concert

Plans are already under way for the annual Glee Club Concert which is held every spring in Severance Hall.

This year's performance will be the 49th annual appearance of the John Carroll Glee Club. Last year's concert was a huge success, as was the concert of the year before.

Individual coaching is given by Father

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... let's make the prom a real affair ...

And now that the announcement has been made concerning the identity of the 1939 Prom King, it would be pertinent to enlighten the unformed students of the merits of the outstanding social event of the University, the Senior Prom.

Precedence has established the Cleveland Hotel as the site of this luxurious occasion and music is furnished by a nationally famous orchestra, which should be enticing enough to the lover of the fine art of swing. However, if one's taste is not easily satisfied there is recourse to be had at the dinner which takes place after the dancing has ceased.

Many upperclassmen have attended this social function with regularity during their stay at Carroll and are ever ready to commend the manner in which the affair is conducted and the enjoyment received. So it is not the Seniors and Juniors whom we urge to attend but the Sophomores and especially the Freshmen who are not cognizant of the fact that this is the greatest event of the year.

The feature attractoin of the evening is the circulation of a copy of *The Carroll News* to each person present. It is customary to have this issue supplemented by a rotogravure section which contains numerous pictures of the Prom taken only a few hours before.

Let's make this year's Prom the most successful that we have ever had at Carroll and culminate a season of activity which has reached unprecedented heights socially.

... try to sacrifice something for lent ...

Almost without knowing it, we have entered upon the season of Lent. Lent is a time of penance, and yet it is possible to live in the spirit of that forty-day period without going into monastic hibernation.

By adopting a common-sense attitude it is entirely possible to get the maximum benefit out of what is a good thing, from whatever angle you may care to view it. In obtaining this benefit, it is just as possible to climb out of bed on Easter Sunday secure in the knowledge that we can walk without the assistance of someone at our side, guiding our footsteps.

It is reasonable to assume that a true Carroll man can mortify himself to the extent that he can give up such things as dancing and smoking during Lent. Daily Mass and Communion are an excellent goal to set for ourselves. It would also be a good practice to attend the evening services which are held in churches throughout the city.

It is easy enough to outline a spiritual program for ourselves during Lent. As a proof of the pudding is in the tasting, so will the proof of our character be measured by the success we attain in carrying out our self-imposed restrictions.

A Happy Medium

By Bill Duffin

Last week the students of Carroll learned that because of their lack of cooperation with the Carillon Staff, they were not to have an Annual. Since then the students have begun to realize to a certain extent, that they must offer more than passive approval of any Carroll project to make it materialize. As far as the Annual goes we are finished. Some blame it on the students, others blame it on the school authorities and still others blame it on the Annual Staff. It is said that through personal contact the Staff could have obtained the necessary number of subscriptions; but with the work of getting advertising and patrons and of setting up the dummy for the book where would the Staff find time and why should they be expected to solicit subscriptions from the very people the Annual is printed for—the students? In all fairness the students should be expected to support their own yearbook but even so it seems that the authorities could take a chance and put up the necessary funds. The advertising for the school alone would be worthwhile to the University even if the students did not buy an Annual at the end of the year. However that is that and there is no use in crying over a broken down Annual.

Last Friday and Sunday the Little Theatre Society put on a play. Sunday night's performance was really excellent as was attested by the capacity crowd that saw the play. The Little Theatre Society did not lose money on the play—but it was not the fault of the Carroll students. About fifty students saw the play, forty-nine went away pleased and the other one had a blind date and indigestion. This is just another example of the spirit of Carroll.

Activity Overemphasis Is Untrue at Carroll

On Washington's Birthday, Dean Eugene O. Melby of the School of Education of Northwestern University, in a speech to the National Education Association, said that our present day system of education is ruining the youth of today. He said that our college students turn to extra-curricular activities in order to take their minds off of studies. Certainly this is not true at Carroll. The majority of students, I think, do not have time enough for any extra-curricular activities and therefore they cannot support things such as the Annual, the Play and other functions. All upperclassmen will agree that the studies this year are much harder than they ever were and that they have to study harder this year to get a "D" than they did in previous years to get a "B." After all quality points do not

... praise where praise is due ...

Congratulations to our basketball team! If ever a college team deserved the praise of its student body, it is the aggregation that currently wears the Blue and Gold of John Carroll. The boys have received verbal slaps in the face on too numerous occasions in the past; it is time now to give them an encouraging slap on the back.

It does not call for much on the part of the sports fan to ask him to "ride a winner." It is much more difficult to support a team when it is down. But we now enjoy the distinct pleasure of being able to back a team which is riding the crest of a stunning victory wave.

Carroll's courtmen have a chance to share a three-way tie for the Big Four basketball title. This possibility will become a reality if, on the night of March 4, they defeat Baldwin-Wallace, while Case overcomes Western Reserve.

Regardless of the outcome of the championship race, we will have had the satisfaction of having witnessed top-notch basketball during the season which is fast approaching its close.

Then there was the Senior student who almost used his own class textbook for a book report. That's how much attention some people pay to what they're studying.

Something to be remembered (when the 1940 election comes along): The statement of President Roosevelt to the effect that "he would be pleased" with a Loyalist victory in Spain. It's nice to know who your friends are.

mean everything but nevertheless we need them to graduate, and we have to graduate to get a job. There have been rumors around the school that Carroll is trying to get the reputation of being the "Harvard of the Midwest." If this is so, and one would judge that it is from the number of flunks and "D's" given out at the semester, then there is no place in Carroll for the Glee Club, The Little Theatre Society, The Carroll Union and the multitude of other activities that the student is more or less expected to join. After all Carroll is not a graduate school; it is merely a place where one can get a college education. The true college education consists in much more than studies and therefore it is my opinion that during the past year too much emphasis has been placed on the mental education of the students, that is, the so-called "book learning." It is true that we are paying out our or our father's good money to attend Carroll and that we should not waste it with a lot of dancing and basketball games and the numerous other "evils" of the present day college. But it is also true that there should be a medium that one could strike wherein he could divide his time and get a liberal education. Theoretically the system at Carroll looks good. But the student governing body, the Carroll Union is made up of the only active men in the school and they plan activities which they alone find time to support. There are many dances and athletic contests—very many—but we cannot attend them. I say let's make up our minds—are we going to college to dance, sing, act and play football; are we going to college to learn Chemistry, Philosophy, and Business Administration, or are we going to college to try to strike that ideal medium of getting an education from books and from dances at the same time? The way things are now we can take our pick of the first two but it is impossible to get that last form of education, which is the best, at Carroll.

Dither

By Donnelly

Who, thirty years ago, would have thought that today we'd have hydraulic brakes and canned beer? They may have forseen mechanical brakes and canned drivers—yes—but hydraulics and canned beer! "Impossible," the bar flies of yesterday would have said. But the fact of the matter is, that we have all four of these—plus the W.P.A.! This is truly a remarkable age.

I hardly know which was the greater discovery hydraulic brakes or the W.P.A. worker. I only know that our highways are overrun with both. Where was the automobile before hydraulic brakes? Where was the lunch box before the W.P.A. worker? (That's right—before the W.P.A. worker.) Small wonder this is called the mechanical age!

My foreign correspondent in India tells me the influence of mechanics has even touched their primitive state. A whirling dervish friend of his has installed a concrete mixer to facilitate whirling. It seems to me this would be rather messy—what with sand and cement sloshing all about one—but I suppose my ideas and the dervish's are whirled apart (heh-heh). Incidentally he just heard about his wife—you know... "when he goes out to make an honest rupee, she goes out... etc."—boy is he burning up! This is just another illustration of what canned beer will do to a man. Or any beer, for that matter. Or any can. 'Cause, after all, even a Hindu doesn't get canned on water. So much for the Orient!

It will be interesting to note how many batters Bob Feller will kill when night baseball is instituted here this summer. For, if it hadn't been for the invention of the electric light night baseball probably never would be a reality. It was proven years ago that lanterns or candles would never do. The candles kept blowing out and the lanterns gave off green light which confused the baserunners. It's the same way with the electric light, though. Feller'll just get all wound up (the man who was on first is now on second) and some wise guy'll turn off the lights and the umpire'll get murdered. That's the trouble with this new age—always the mortality rate must be considered.

It is true that in this development of mechanical things (such as concrete mixers, whirling dervishes, night baseball and W.P.A. workers) the German nation has taken the lead. The Germans are mechanics and engineers. The Italians are painters and sculptors. The Irish are street car conductors and cops. The Swiss are yodelers. The Americans are blabber mouths. I shall take up the Chinks and Japs at a later date.

Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent

Smith On Ice

Patrolman Smith was not a dog-faced baboon. Nor was Patrolman Smith an amoeba, an orang-utang, an elephant or a racoon.

He was neither a frog Nor a hog.

Smith was human. In his early youth his mother had often said to the neighbors: "Have you noticed how almost human Junior looks?"

The neighbors had not noticed. They had been feeding him peanuts out of their pocketbooks.

Nevertheless, Smith was human. That is why, as he pounded his beat, he thought less and less

About crime And more and more about the clim— Ate.

What He didn't like was so much variety. He froze regularly every Monday, Wednesday and

Friety, And boiled every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

On Sunday he was luke-warm. It was on the latter day

That he decided to do something about it. He called on the local wizard And said: "I am tired of being the plaything of every thaw and blizzard.

Are you wise enough to solve my problem, old man?"

"Can You beat that?" said the wizard. "My son, I'll show you how wise I am. I used to have insomnia but I figured out a way to go to sleep instantly.

Can you guess how it's done?" "No," said the cop.

"Well," said the wizard, "most people count sheep, but they get so sleepy they have to stop Before they find

How many there are. But I just figure out the answer by calculus in two seconds and drop right off to sleep.

How's that for a mind?" Smith said: "It'll do, I suppose."

"Sow all you do," said the wizard, "is put on an extra overcoat next time it snows."

So, when it got cold, Smith did as he was told And felt fine. But the next day was hot.

"You must not Take off your coat," said the wizard. "You'll catch pneumonia."

Smith stewed. He was onia Little underdone when the cold set in again.

Then He froze again because he was used to his coat. The wizard said: "Put on another."

Smith did. But when it warmed up he thought he'd smother.

The wizard said: "Beware pneumonia. Keep your coat on and I'll loan ya Another when it gets cold." This went on for days.

Smith felt fine in the wintry blasts but nearly died in the sun's rays.

Finally he could stand it no longer. The sun was stronger Than usual and he had to go into an ice-house to keep cool. He waited awhile

And then stepped out with a smile; But the cold weather he expected Had neglected

To come. He went back into the ice-house and waited some more.

When he stepped out again it was hotter than before. So he returned.

"This time," he said, "I'll wait a long time and make sure I won't get burned."

He waited And waited And waited. When he finally came out the heat was unbearable. Smith felt swearable.

Just then he saw the wizard and hollered: "I'm tiring Of being on ice. When can I come out without perspiring?" "Gosh," said the wizard, "you're dumber Than I thought. Go on back in for three months. It's summer."

—Bogden Gash.

A new low in the administration of justice was reached the other day when a western state executed a man definitely known to be an idiot and hence not responsible for his actions. It's things like this that impede the progress of the United States and leave it not far removed from absolute barbarism.

Films

By Dick Marsh

It would be quite difficult to find pictures to equal those shown the last few weeks at the Hippodrome and State; pictures like "Pygmalion," "Gunga Din," "Tailspin," and "Honolulu." But those films that are due within the next two weeks, although they are not as fine as the ones mentioned above, are well worth seeing for their individual qualities.

The next picture at the Hippodrome, "Wings Of The Navy" with George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and John Payne, although another air picture in a siege of air pictures, is outstanding for one reason. It reveals the present set-up of the United States in the rearmament race, as far as airplanes are concerned, and, also, it photographs many of the new airplanes, etc. that have not heretofore been filmed. For this alone, besides its thrilling air shots of combat and dog fights during maneuvers, the picture deserves to be seen. The story, of course, is routine—that of two brothers in the navy in love with the same girl and the older brother sacrificing himself for his younger brother. But even this story cannot detract from the beauty of the air shots of this timely picture.

The picture that follows this into the Hippodrome has been praised from coast-to-coast, for its fine acting mostly, but also because of the novelty of presentation. "The Beachcomber," based on Somerset Maugham's "Vessel of Wrath," stars Charles Laughton with his wife, Elsa Lanchester, and an excellent English supporting cast. Although not made in Hollywood, due to Mr. Laughton's abhorrence of the spot, it is just as good as any Hollywood production and in many spots surpasses American productions. See this picture by all means, if only for the outstanding performances of Charles Laughton as Ginger Ted, and Elsa Lanchester as the woman missionary.

The next picture at the State, "Topper Takes A Trip" with Roland Young, Constance Bennett, and Billie Burke, is a delightful, very entertaining comedy built around several of the characters who appeared in "Topper," of which this is a sequel, and so well produced as to suggest the necessity of a cycle based on Topper's experiences. As you remember, Cary Grant and Constance Bennett were the Kerbys in "Topper," the gay, young couple who caused so much trouble for Cosmo Topper due to their ability of appearing and disappearing; they were both dead, after a disastrous automobile accident. As "Topper Takes A Trip" opens, the scene of Cary Grant and Miss Bennett's auto accident and their resurrection is reproduced to form a fitting start for the sequel. Although Mr. Grant does not appear, except in the prologue, Miss Bennett is assisted by a dog that can disappear as she does; the scenes in which he barks and tears at trouser legs while invisible are especially amusing. The rest of the picture deals with Topper's attempts to prevent his wife from divorcing him; in this he is assisted, successfully of course, by Miss Bennett. The lines spoken by Roland Young as Topper are brilliant and never over-done. Those spoken by Miss Burke are of a wacky, dumb-Dora flavor, but exceedingly clever. One of the beauties of the production is that pantomime takes up much of the picture, with just the proper but pungent amount of dialogue to suit for story-telling and comedy purposes.

The following picture at the State is a sweeping and powerful drama of the frontier, starring many lesser known film players, but better-acted than many star-packed extravaganzas. The picture, "Stagecoach" stars Claire Trevor, John Wayne, star of many westerns, Andy Devine and George Bancroft. The story takes an incident from the pages of the early west to weave a drama packed with suspense and entertainment. It's the adventures of a group aboard a stagecoach between two frontier settlements during the sudden uprising of the Apaches. The situation is a "Grand Hotel" on wheels. There's Claire Trevor, dance hall gal forced to leave town; driver, Andy Devine; a gambler; inebriated frontier medic; United States Marshal; the wife of an Army officer en route to his post, a whiskey salesman; and an absconding banker. John Wayne, recently escaped from prison, is picked up on the road shortly after the start. In maintaining a tensely dramatic pace all the way, the director still injects numerous comedy situations, and throughout sketches his characters with sincerity and humaneness. It's absorbing drama without the general theatrical situations usual to films of the early west. There's no individual villain—suspense is maintained at a high peak by continual threat of Indian attack along the route. The running fight between the stage coach passengers and the Apaches has been given thrilling and realistic presentation.

Jeepers Peepers

By Medard Nolan and John Dowling

Owing to the scholastic demise of Jack Hunt, former "Double Talker," the Carroll News inaugurates this column, "Jeepers Peepers." Well, Jack, you did a swell job—just ask the Ursuline girls—and we only hope that we can "barrel" everyone as you did. Maybe you lost a few friends, but remember, it's all in fun. So on we go into the battle with a peep and a holler from some recent dances, stopping only long enough to reveal our policy: malice toward none and mallets toward all.

Vin La Maida's French Club Frolic enjoyed the distinction of not being mobbed and yet it was lots of fun. It seemed rather formal compared to recent years . . . some of the boys even had ties on . . . but there were no tuxes . . . What, no "doggers?" . . . Mary Virginia Fogarty is back in the news again, having made a belated appearance at the Frolic with Eddie "Thirty-six Points" Aylward . . . Billy Dowling evidently hasn't lost any of his high school zip; he gave us a real exhibition of trucking or shag or what have you . . . Bill Thomas seemed a bit on the romantic side with the petite Sally Kenney . . . Paul Lombardi went slightly gaga over Jeanne Hill . . . Tommy Meagher cooed amorously with Ann Sokol . . . John Zerbe was seen wondering where the dance floor was and his date wondering where John was. Oh well . . . Bill Sulzman transported Ray Smith, Bill Kelly, Bill "Foo" Lennon, and Howie Blenner. All five went through an open window, but not simultaneously . . . Several alumni were conspicuous by their presence, namely Tom "Lochinvar" O'Connor with Jane Wolfe, Paul Minarik with Alice Mann, and Tom Victory with a partner unknown to this column . . . Joe Hektor strutted gayly with Kay Murray until Johnny Kraft walked in with June McIntyre and Shirley Leonard. The former lassie made it uncomfortable . . . Bob Muth was forced to exertion to keep J. H. from usurping his prior claim on Eileen Hennessey . . .

Shirt-front etchings from St. Therese's Prom of Feb. 10, studded with J.C.U. frosh: Betty Jones, daughter of our dietitian, was the date of Dave Daviau . . . Ditto for R. Schriener with Joe Zimmerman, but not so you could notice it . . . Other yearlings were Ken Fitzgerald, Dick Granviller, Jerry Mulvihill, Dan Mertzluft, Bob Cliffel and Warren Duckworth.

SCRAMBLED RAMBLINGS: Rosemary Lavelle, N. D. frosh, sighs for Paul Downes. Paul can't hear, at least while he dates Clara Lou Carstenson . . . Paul Waldner seems to be making sly references and frequent trips to Lima. We're wondering, Paul . . . Bob Fogarty builds a Sunday night tradition with his new extra-curricular activity, Marguerite Barlik . . . Nick Ronan takes great delight in exploiting his social obligations. Where do you keep "them," Nick? . . . Is it true that Bill "The Silent One" Manning is becoming susceptible to the charms, or should we say wiles, of the opposite sex . . . Charley Masek seems to be interested in B.W. (That's not Baldwin-Wallace, either) . . . "Smilin'" Ted Grotkowski is deep in a dream over Eleanor Gessick . . . Forgetting a scrogging from Rita Schriener, Paul Chisholm finds solace with Marge Wagner. Latter league is better and best for the Dedham flash . . . Ask Marty McManus, our collegiate reporter, how to persuade a date, who just insists on going out, to stay home and listen to the radio . . . A front tender for consistent honors is the duo of Anita Mullen and Ray Paskert, brother of the winsome Jeanne . . . Wally Russell is one freshman who doesn't fool with high school stock. He dates Jo Corbett, Ursuline junior . . . Jack Hunt makes all the current dances with his two best gals, Jack Kenney and Regis McGann . . . Ray McGorray, stellar guard on the basketball team and a candidate for Big Four honors, hasn't been stopped by any opponent as yet but you wouldn't class Doris Rosfelder as such, would you? . . . Cy LeVoie treks the lonely trail since his disentanglement from Babe Clifford . . . For a side-splitting ten minutes listen to Jack DeWan in a telephone conversation with Jane Hoover, interspersed with remarks by Tom O'Connell . . .

Bill Duffin disclaims all knowledge of and responsibility for "that" tux article last issue . . . BERNET BABBLES: Echoes from the rattlin' chatter of the dorm. Sam Marcus of the football-playing Marcuses, was the latest, despite advance warning, to fall victim to a boy-crazy Ursuline frosh. Who's next on the sucker list, Betty? . . . Johnny Kraft, a good boy since Christmas, is overdue . . . Lou Konya has broken fidelity to home love but twice this year . . . 'Tis rumored that the dorm boys plot a closed jam session after Lent . . . If so, what will Johnny Long do for a date, Mather? . . . Hank Martin

and his arm ornament of last Saturday, Mary Jane Sweeney, absorbed a verbal beating after the Reserve basketball melee . . . Bob Hill took excellent care of George Krupp's sisters at the Sunday L.T.S. performance . . . Observed at the Ursuline Tea Dance: Frank Caine with another that must have been a beautiful baby . . . Mary Shipley, a very charming chairman, taking care that they didn't run out of tea and stuff . . . Bill McGannon with Claire Zimmerman . . . Ed Rambousek and Marian Donahue dancing very chummy-like . . . George Noel forgot ineligibility woes while looking at Kay Dubbs . . . Bill Cosgrove and Jane Steigerwald combining to form a neat looking duo . . . and did you notice Bill Rose charging into Jack Hunt's territory while Bob McDermott danced with a very short skirt . . . Chuck Heaton isn't a very good juggler of cups judging from his Sunday performance . . . Benno "Knee-Action" Schwartz making real headway on the dance floor . . . Jack Schmitt seemed content with Margaret Clifford while Pierce Mullaly "Hammered" away with Betty Ann . . . Even John Czyzak, Dean's secretary, dippy-doodled with Dorothy McKeon . . . Let's give "Ziggy" Zarachowicz, who has just taken over the management of a gasoline station at E. 153d and Harvard, a break and stop in there on our wanderings around town . . . Many of the afternoon tea drinkers managed to stagger up to Carroll that evening to view the excellent performance of "The Butter and Egg Man" which really was a good show. Congratulations to Mr. Wiess and the entire cast . . . Before the next play someone ought to remind Regis McGann to remove the cellophane wrapper before feigning another cigar . . . could you detect Joe Sowa's caustic "Shut-ups" after several long and painful pauses? . . . Do you suppose that those dress clothes of Phil Lawton's were his own? . . . Tony Byrne seemed to enjoy the show or was it Mary Ruth Miller . . . Bob Andrassy showed up with two dates on his arm, the wolf . . .

Couldn't help but notice John Ray's date—Dolly Hart—"passing out" at Notre Dame's Junior Prom. Quote Dolly: "I didn't have any supper" . . . Jim Wilson rated an invite from Hazel Leslie . . . Bill Duffin was there with Marge Foley and Jack Forhan swung out with Ruth Rosfelder . . . By the way, who is the new cake baker at Notre Dame who takes her own cakes to Jak-Kraws? . . .

Franny Reagan cut the capers with Mary Fischer at the "Stables" after the Prom.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: John Schmitt travels to school on a high school car pass—that George Krupp spent all afternoon cleaning the balcony for Friday night's performance of the "Butter and Egg Man" and the downstairs was only half full at show time—the freshmen biologists are becoming more disgruntled day by day—the BBA students are looking for quality points—B. Maheu, P. Kilfoyle, and L. Rayel, recent graduates, have opened up "Your Spot to Eat" on the West Side . . . It's time for us to hang up.

Quirks and Cracks

By Bob Donnelly

"We deeply regret that due to the anniversary of George Washington's birthday, the death of the Pope, the opening of the San Francisco Exposition, and the collapse of our heating system, we—were forced to dismiss classes on Wednesday. We hope you will bear with us on this matter and again later when we shall be obliged to give you another free day—Good Friday. Thank you."

As the saying goes—"It's a good Friday that you can get a free day around here."

More winter. The ground hog appeared recently and saw that O'Grady still didn't have a haircut—so he went back into the ground. In his best broken English the hog (not you, O'Grady—the other one) said: "Shure and they musn't iv had the Spring thaw yit, or the kid there'd have a haircut. He gits one every Spring whither he needs it or not." (as you know, all ground hogs are Bulgarians. Some of them can't speak a word of English, and, at times I doubt if they try very hard. This particular chap has lived in the sod so long he speaks with a brogue and wears green neck-ties but, at heart, he's still a Bulgarian.)

Text books for the second semester are very expensive. So my History (\$4.25—plus Ray McGorray's service charge) belongs to Devlin, my Chemistry (Ray said it was either \$1.29 or \$4.50—he wasn't quite sure) belongs to Corrigan, my Latin (why ask that dope?) belongs to Kilbane . . . "but let me warn you, laddie, that my heart belongs to daddy." (By special permission of Cole Porter or Irving Berlin. And he also wrote such fine musical scores as "Carroll Blue Streaks"—47, "Reserve Coal Shovelers and Odd Jobs"—46.)

It's a good thing the game didn't go into overtime or "Iggy" Blair would have been late for work—and once those furnaces go out they're murder to start. ("Who Blew Out the Flame"—also by Cole Porter or Irving Berlin). Chances are it'd be time to peddle his milk route before he'd get it started again. And then what would his Plain Dealer customers say?

Glenn Cunningham's alright in a distance race—but for short stretches give me a dorm boy in his bare feet on a dry track any day . . . or, better still, any night.

Where—oh—where can my little stomach pump be? Where—oh—where can it be?

Regardless of what is said, the cook was not to blame for the illness of the boys. Just because a man boils potatoes in the wrong kind of water he is not to be condemned. How should he know Pluto Water was different from any other water?

Dr. Frank Trot, our staff interviewer, (who is no relation to Dr. Gallup and, as his name suggests, is several steps behind him) has compiled some very uninteresting statistics. As he stood on the Public Square one balmy day last Saturday and one chilly night last night he asked the following questions: 1. "Do you go to John Carroll—and why not?" . . . To this twenty-three young ladies said no because they were too busy going to their own schools. 2. "Do you eat in the John Carroll cafeteria—and why not?" . . . Nineteen young ladies said—"No, we carry our lunches." 3. "Do you think the Indians won't win the Pennant again?" . . . Twenty-eight young ladies said "Yes—they won't—cause they always don't." 4. "What do you think of Tony Galento?" . . . One policeman said—"Keep moving, bum—you're bothering da ladies—Tony 'll take care of hisself."

As you see, Doc Trot's figures emphatically prove that our cafeteria is at least 99 44/100 % pure. If the food was only good I'd eat there myself.

In the meantime, excuse me, please—while I go and pack a lunch.

?? What Do You Think ??

This issue *The Carroll News* is inaugurating a new policy of asking the students their opinions on topics which should be of interest to every student. We ask you to fill out the accompanying blank and to deposit it in the box marked *Carroll News* in the soda fountain. The results of this poll will be announced in the next issue. We ask you to be serious about this so that we can use the results as a frank expression of the opinion of the students. The ballot box will be removed from the soda fountain Monday at 2:00 p. m. so be sure to get your vote in by then. All votes should be signed.

We feel that through this means the various departments of the University will be greatly benefited by the results of these bi-weekly polls.

Do you think that Carroll ought to drop its membership in the Ohio Conference?

No.

Yes.

Yes, but we ought to join some other Ohio College League.

If you care to make any explanatory remarks please write them out and affix them to this ballot and place in the box.

NAME _____

Who's Who at Carroll

There is no man in the school about whom the following would be more accurate than the one who is to occupy the Who's Who for this issue. There is one man who is definitely paradoxical in the one respect that he is known and at the same time not known. On the surface, it appears not only to be a paradox, but a very definite contradiction. Untrue, you say? Not at all. There is a man in the Senior class who answers to the above quality. To be exact, his name is Charles R. Brennan, affectionately known to his many friends simply as "Chuck." Chuck probably would not agree with me in saying what I just have, and probably you wouldn't either unless you had been with me when I coaxed Chuck off to one side in the cafeteria the other day to try to draw enough material from him to write this article. From a newspaper standpoint, his best quality is his worst. He is too modest. And that is what I mean when I say he is a paradox. Chuck has taken part in an extremely large number of extra-curricular activities, has held high positions in most of them, and yet very few students, except his closest friends, know about it.



Charles Brennan

They say that people do not recognize the work you do unless you make mistakes. That must explain Chuck. He is a calm, quiet, efficient worker, given to few words about what he is doing, and yet doing it just the same. The highest praise that can be given a man is to say that he is dependable. In this case the phrase, "Let George do it," can be used, not in the ordinary sense, but in the sense that when you have Chuck doing something for you, you are certain that it will be done and in the best way possible. Chuck's work is the best key to his personality.

The foregoing is Chuck Brennan in a test tube. If the analysis is a bit jumbled, you can write it off to the fact that the writer has been trying to say really the things which he has felt should be said about Chuck without giving the impression of spreading it on too thick. Now, we'll adjourn to a little of his earlier life and follow him up to the present time at John Carroll.

Chuck Brennan was born in Cleveland, January 15, 1917. For the first four years of his grammar school days, he was claimed by St. Agnes, and at the beginning of his fifth year at school, he enrolled at St. James. During the time spent at both schools, Chuck was displaying the fine qualities which he has put to such splendid use here at Carroll. He took an interest in all the activities which both schools offered. From there to St. Ignatius High School on the West Side, where he was identified with practically every activity which the school presented. Debating, intra-mural basketball, Sodality work, language clubs, newspaper work as associate editor in his senior year are just a few of them. Oh, yes, he was graduated from there with first honors for his four years.

And so, in 1935, we find Chuck's application among those sent to John Carroll University. Immediately upon enrollment, in spite of the fact that Chuck said he was going to drop all extra-curricular activities and devote all his time to his studies, we find the old bug of activities biting him again. He joined the Glee Club, became a junior member of the Little Theatre Society, included his name among the active members of the Sodality, participated in the Freshman debate tourney and later accompanied the Senior debating squad as manager on its trip through the South, and worked his way from reporter to Assistant News Editor on the school publication, *The Carroll News*. All in all, he was quite a busy fellow in his first year.

In his sophomore year he continued the fast pace which he had set for himself, besides adding a few more things. The first thing which he did upon enrollment was to change his course from Arts to Business. He continued his membership in the Sodality, adding his name to the lists of several of its sub-committees. In the Glee Club he handled the publicity for their annual concert, acting as Publicity Manager. The Little Theatre Society listed him as its Treasurer and Stage Manager for the series of one-act plays which it presented. The rostrum claimed him again when he participated in the Annual Debate Tournament for the President's cup. In the spring, he again accompanied the Senior Debate Squad on its annual trip, as manager. Following up his newspaper activities we find Chuck on the masthead of *The Carroll News* as Assistant Managing Editor and News Editor. The Sophomore dance committee for that year included him as a member. The position of Vice-President of his class occupied his attention for a large part of that year. Chuck's Sophomore year at John Carroll was by far, his busiest.

In his junior year, he remained in the Sodality as one of its most active members. At this time, he became an ardent backer of the Carillon, the University's first year book, and served in the capacity of feature writer on the editorial staff. Fitting in well with his feature work on that publication, was his increased responsibility on *The Carroll News*, which assumed the proportions of Assistant Editor. In regard to the Glee Club, he followed the previous year's pattern, serving as an active member and supervising the publicity for the main concert of the year. Carrying out his liking for publicity work, he undertook the same task as Publicity Manager of the Little Theatre Society, handling the advance notices for "Riddle Me This," while at the same time acting as Secretary of that organization.

The untold numerous duties and requirements that are made of a senior, coupled with a serious illness, forced Chuck to relinquish in his final year most of the activities with which he had been associated for the past three years. However, he still had time to serve as Prexy of the LTS and supervise its publicity in its very recent production of "The Butter and Egg Man." Right now he is concentrating on the assembling of his senior thesis, preparatory to his graduation in June, at which time he will receive a certificate entitling him to a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree.

Of what he intends doing when he leaves the University, Chuck says very little. On numerous occasions his friends have tried to draw him out on his plans but he invariably passes lightly over the queries. He claims that he is acting on the theory that if he tells no one about his plans, no one will be in error should he change his mind.

Regarding his hobbies, Chuck is a little different from the average college student. His contention is that a hobby is something to which a man may turn when he is in need of relaxation, not something which requires a large amount of heavy thinking and work. Consequently, when asked to name his hobbies, he named swimming and tennis. He says that he can really relax and enjoy himself while indulging in either of these two sports, while at the same time, by concentrating seriously on them, he can become more proficient in their technique, and further his knowledge just as readily as becoming engrossed in some of the more serious hobbies.

Perhaps one of his ambitions on which he has declared himself should be mentioned at this point. Upon leaving school he intends to tour Europe with one or two of his close friends, before settling down to the rigorous tasks which confront the new graduate.

History Prof. Goes On WTAM Program Tomorrow at Noon

Mr. Donald P. Gavin, instructor in history at John Carroll University, will speak on the Carroll radio program over WTAM tomorrow at noon.

Mr. Gavin's topic is "Democracy and Its Origin." In his treatment of democracy, Mr. Gavin will develop the theme of the Christian foundations for democracy.

Subsequent to the history instructor's treatment of the origin of popular sovereignty, he and Mr. G. Eugene Oberst will hold a discussion on the same subject. Tomorrow's broadcast marks the first participation in the Carroll radio series for Mr. Oberst, assistant coach and instructor in Political Science at Carroll. John Czyzak, graduate student in history, likewise participates in tomorrow's broadcast.

Last Saturday, February 18, the Rev. William F. Ryan, S. J., Head of the History Department, pointed out the falsity of some modern epithets in his 13-minute talk on "Propaganda and Labels." James Wilson, senior class president, interviewed Father Ryan on current political questions.

O'Connell Steals Show With Star Performance

On February 11, Thomas E. O'Connell, alumni secretary, expressed his views on the "Relations Between Alma Mater and Students." Appearing with O'Connell on the program dedicated to the alumni, was Charles W. Heaton, '38, publicity director. O'Connell and Heaton injected humorous dialogue into the show and received favorable comment in telephone calls to WTAM. Martin J. McManus, who resigned the presidency of the Oratorical Society at the beginning of the second semester, continued as master of ceremonies.

Father William Ryan, Director of Radio Activities, plans to feature the Choral Clubs of Ursuline College and Notre Dame College on broadcasts after March 4. March 4 offers a temporary respite for the members of the Radio Club, because President Franklin D. Roosevelt will broadcast over the network on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of George Washington's first inauguration as president.

Father Ryan stated further that requests for copies of scripts cannot be filled by the Radio Club owing to lack of facilities.

Forum Aids In History Theses

To prepare seniors for writing suitable theses and to foster interest in history among upperclassmen, a series of ten weekly discussions began last Monday, February 20. Initiated and planned by Father William F. Ryan, S. J., Head of the History Department, the series will aid seniors in final thesis preparation, will enable individuals to present important sections orally, and will afford criticism for completed works. The series will continue each Monday in Room 208. Easter Monday is the sole exception.

The discussion leaders are Mr. Thomas Connery, S. J., Mr. Donald P. Gavin, and Mr. Edward C. Reilly, instructors in history. Nine seniors will participate in the series, offering topics varying in chronology from a treatment of Europe's attitude toward the North during the American Civil War to as timely a topic as "Communism in Cleveland."

Ted O'Malley, Zenon Zarachowicz, Floyd Fierman, Al Beil, Ray Fahey, Pat Malia, Marty McManus, Bernie Sallot, and John Semperger are the men with majors in history.

Although May 1 is the final date for filing of all undergraduate theses in the Dean's office, all history theses must be submitted to the advisers of the History Department earlier. If any are rejected, time will be allotted for revision.

McLaughlin and Corrigan Win Finals of Frosh Debates

John J. McLaughlin and John V. Corrigan won the finals of the freshman debate tournament yesterday. McLaughlin and Corrigan defeated Eugene O'Grady and Daniel Archer, debating on the proposition, Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. Mr. F. J. Wiess, Mr. Thomas Connery, S. J., and Mr. John Czyzak judged the finals of the yearling tourney.

The winners, graduates of St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, entered the finals following their semi-final victory over Peter Hopkins and Michael Reed on Monday. McLaughlin and Corrigan advanced to the freshman forensic championship by defeating Kenneth Fitzgerald and George Krupp in the first round, by winning on default from Frank Honn and Frank Smith in the second round, and by beating Irvin Blose and Donald Hueber in the third round.

Archer and O'Grady, the losers, staged an unorthodox drive to the finals. They won the first and second-round contests by default, defeated Gerald Gibbons and William Lennon in the third round, and drew a bye past the semi-finals into the finals.

In the second round, Gerald Gibbons of Canada and William Lennon of Chicago overcame William Cavanaugh and John Dowling in a battle of fighting Irishmen. Daniel Mertzluft and John Schlund defaulted to Irvin Blose and Donald Hueber. Continuing an epidemic of forfeits, Archer and O'Grady won by the same route from William Dowling

and Donald Blodgett, while Peter Hopkins and Michael Reed likewise were victorious over John Kilcoyne and John Newell with no lost effort.

All the debates, from start to finish, were held in private. Mr. Thomas Connery, S. J., bore the brunt of the thankless judging job. He served as arbiter for three debates. Father William F. Ryan, Mr. Francis Brueggeman, S. J., and Thomas E. O'Connell were other judges.

Rose Elected Prexy Of Spanish Club

In a meeting marked by the absence of anticipated political pyrotechnics, members of the Spanish Club last week elected officers for the coming year.

The following men were elected: William J. Rose, President; Robert J. Ress, Vice President; and Ted Lemppes, Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans are now being laid which will culminate in the admittance of the Spanish Club into the Carroll Union.

Science Student Gives Talk on Chemical War

In step with the times, David Dingley, junior chemistry student, delivered a lecture to the Science Academy on the subject of chemical warfare at the February 15 meeting of that organization.

Mr. Dingley traced the development of chemical warfare from its earlier stages prior to the World War, its use and development during the war, and the present status and potentialities of gas as a weapon of war.

On Monday, March 3, the members of the Academy will tour the Marine Hospital. This is in accordance with the policy of the organization whereby the members from time to time visit local plants of scientific interest.

Membership in the Science Academy is open to all students in the Science Department. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:15 and last about one-half hour. Henry Kleinhenz is president of the Academy.

Success Greeted L.T.S. Performances

Enthusiastic audience reaction greeted the Little Theatre Society's performances of George S. Kaufman's "The Butter and Egg Man" in the Carroll auditorium last Friday and Sunday. Attendance suffered from weather conditions, but the audience contributed in appreciation any loss from lack of size. Curtain calls brought out the director, Mr. Frank J. Wiess, and members of the cast for bows at the close of the show.

Possibility of Second Production This Year

Orchestral selection and renditions won commendation from Father William J. Murphy, S.J., Moderator of the Little Theatre Society. Mr. Jack T. Hearn directed the musicians.

Traditionally the L.T.S. offers only one play each year, but the possibility of a second production this year is favorable. The freshman contingent of the dramatic group recently completed writing an operetta. Authoritative approval of the script will permit a freshman production after Lent.

Pastor Traces Co-Op. Rise

The Reverend Edmund A. Kirby, newly appointed pastor of St. Peter's Church in Loudonville, Ohio, addressed the student convocation on Tuesday, February 21.

In an informative, hour-long program Father Kirby outlined the structure and history of the credit union which he, as assistant at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in Cleveland, was instrumental in founding in that parish.

He explained how the credit union, a system of banking, is based upon the theory that "God helps those who help each other."

The union is for the poor man as well the rich; deposits may be large or small. Each depositor is a stockholder, and as such he is entitled to one vote at the annual meeting.

The union makes loans to deserving individuals in the parish. Upon requesting a loan, the prospective borrower is interviewed by members of the advisory board. If his loan is granted, payments are arranged to fit his case. The interest rate is only six per cent.

To date, although more than \$24,000 has been loaned out since the institution of the union, not one loan has gone bad.

Following his talk, Father Kirby showed a three-part motion picture which showed how Nova Scotia was transformed from a poor, barren community into a prosperous one, solely by means of the assistance which each man rendered his neighbor.

Father Kirby has long been a staunch advocate of the co-operative movement. He may be remembered for his article in the 1938 Annual Review Number of the Catholic Universe Bulletin stressing the importance of the co-operation of the girls in the Catholic Youth movement.

Plan Bowling League

Several members of the Junior Class yesterday presented a plan to the Carroll Union, which if carried out will result in the formation of a bowling league. The league will be open to all students. Games will be bowled at a time convenient to all concerned, probably on Friday afternoons, at the Shaker Alleys. Anyone interested is requested to see Robert Andrassy.

VARSITY TRACK AT CARROLL...???

"We have the material here at Carroll and this year we are definitely going to lay the groundwork for that long promised track team." These are the words of Gene Oberst, Assistant Football Coach and Director of Intramurals.

Finally, a note of encouragement has been struck in regards to a track team that Carroll should have had years ago. "Genial Gene," himself a fine javelin thrower on the Olympic team while at Notre

Dame, has on previous occasions promised a track team, but a lack of support and facilities have hampered progress. This year, however, students, grads, and followers of Carroll are very enthusiastic and their patronage of this idea has risen to such insurmountable heights that an unfavorable outcome of the track situation is seemingly impossible.

This spring, Oberst will attempt to obtain the University School track for a few practice sessions a week. Those participating in field events will of course be able to practice on the John Carroll University football field. In the past, University School has been reluctant to let Carroll athletes practice on their campus. If they

react in this manner this spring, Oberst will try to obtain the use of the Cleveland Heights or Shaker Heights High School tracks. Case has already consented to allow Carroll the use of their indoor track for winter meets. Work on the Carroll track behind the heating plant has been very slow and will not be ready until next year.

By "laying the groundwork for a track team," Oberst evidently does not intend to enter performers in all events in meets this year. In fact he has made it clear that he intends to enter only a few men in Big Four and other meets.

Some outstanding track performers who will be likely candidates for track berths are Graham Armstrong, Joe Kasunic, Jack VandeMotte, and Joe Hoctor. Armstrong broke the Freshman Indoor Shot Put record at Marquette University with a 46 feet 5 inch heave. Hoctor is reputed to have run the 100-yard dash in 9.9 while in prep school. Kasunic and VandeMotte were outstanding hurdlers at Cathedral Latin.

We have fine football and basketball teams and a championship hockey club; why can't Carroll have an outstanding track team?

Original action on this question is expected to take place next Wednesday at a meeting to be presided over by Oberst. All who have had some track experience are encouraged to attend.

On The Inside

By Bob Fogarty

It has been some time since the Streaks have overtaken Reserve in basketball, but last Saturday evening, in one of the most thrilling games seen at the Arena in the last few years, Carroll edged out the Red Cats by one point, to give them their sixth consecutive setback.

We can now feel proud that we have defeated the champions of "this high school league," as the Big Four was so termed by the Reserve basketball mentor, Roy Clifford.

If I remember correctly, the present Red Cat five, all due respect to them, were, according to pre-season dope, to be the greatest team in the school's history. In order to prove their prowess, games with major universities were scheduled. But the champions of "this high school league" were not content with being champions in their own back yard. Their road trips proved disastrous. All the games against major opponents, except one, were lost.

We can now possibly be assured that their coach will be content to be champions of "this high school league."

Columnist Belittles

Cage Squad

Gordon Cobblewick, eminent (?) sports-writer for one of the Cleveland daily papers, in his column on Monday, referred to the Carroll five as being at the "bottom" of Reserve's competition. Mr. Cobblewick did not mean to affront or detract from the Carroll team, but he has forgotten that Carroll beat Toledo, which lost to Long Island by a mere two points. He undoubtedly wouldn't know that Long Island U. is one of the outstanding cage teams of the East, as is Duquesne, which the Streaks lost to by a shade.

It is said that Al Markus, substitute half-back, has had his mother sew a soft cushion in the seat of the football pants that he is to wear next fall. No doubt Al is looking forward to another restful season.

Footballers Scrimmage On Gym Floor Tonight

As a preliminary to tonight's battle, a picked squad of football players will oppose the highly prized freshman basketballers. Nick Ronan, John Marcus, Jack DeWan, Jim Morgan, and Pat Malia will prove to be plenty of opposition for the yearlings, and this contest should be one of the roughest games on schedule. The frosh, however, will miss the service of Dan Marini, who is suffering with a broken jaw, the result of an amateur league game.

Tennis Team to Get Letters—At Last

And now the announcement comes forth that the members of last year's tennis team will receive their rewards for services rendered last spring. The recipients of the awards are Captain Ken Fierle, Bob Tryon, Chuck Heaton, Jim Smith, Medard Nolan and Art Heffernan.

In appreciation for the successful season completed last spring, each member will be presented with a blue coat sweater adorned with a small "C." This marks a slight change for the better, as the former white sweaters presented a somewhat poor background for the gold letters. The team has established quite an impression in the Big Four and will be in the thick of the fight for the Big Four Tennis Championship this spring.

This year's schedule is not as yet complete, but one or two name teams are trying to be gotten. The possible only new addition to this year's team will be Jerry Nolan, the intramural champ.

Ken Fierle is the Big Four singles champ, having won all his matches in this league. He was only beaten once in the past season, this being by a Japanese player from one of the Ohio colleges. The outcome of this season looks very bright.

Pitches 'em In



Johnny Friedman

Medal Awaits Champ Paddler

Next week the annual intramural ping pong tournament will get under way in the gymnasium, under the supervision of Gene Oberst. About forty entries have been received, which indicates that the competition will be tougher than in the past two years. Bob Lawler, last year champ, will be back to defend his crown, but don't be surprised if the handsome Junior is upset in the early rounds by one of the other expert players already entered.

The games will be played at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the gym. It will be an elimination tournament; one defeat and the player is out. The tournament should not take more than one month to complete. The champion will receive a gold medal or a cup and the runner-up, a medal.

The intramural basketball tournament is rapidly drawing to a close, despite

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Red Cats and Riders Fall Before Streak Barrage

Last night, Case's Rough Riders suffered their second Big-Four defeat to give Carroll a better than even chance to tie the Red Cats for the championship.

Did you say inspirational peaks? Yes, indeed, the John Carroll University cagers can have them and have been having them in their recent important encounters. Toledo was the first to feel the sting in one of the most stunning upsets of the season. Before a frenzied crowd, the Streaks stopped Chuck Chuckovitz and chucked away Toledo's chance for victory. By employing a shifting zone defense, the Toledo star was squelched and the Streaks emerged with a 43-40 victory. Chuckovitz cashed in on only two of 19 shots from the field, but from the charity line tossed in ten of his 14 tries for a total of 14 points. Flashy Jack Spallino led the Carroll attack with the same amount. No doubt he would have had a larger score but his usual accuracy from the foul line was missing.

Carroll followed this game with a 34-30

victory over St. Francis College, but an upset even greater than that of the Toledo encounter was narrowly missed in a game with Duquesne. The Dukes had already won 12 of 15 games and whipped Carroll 52-33. But this made no difference to Carroll as their fighting spirit almost carried them to victory. It took two overtime periods to decide the contest. Duquesne was the victor by two points, 54-52.

Then the climax of inspirational peaks was reached as Carroll trounced the Reserve Red Cats, 47-46. By virtue of this victory, Carroll still has a chance for the Big Four championship. It was Carroll defense, passing, scoring and floorwork all the way. Slim Rudich led the scoring. Jack Spallino and Slim Rudich again sparkled as they seem to have the range of the basket from every angle of the floor. McGorry and Thomas played their usually close defensive game and kept the Case forwards from scoring many points. The ability of the Carroll five to switch from a man to a zone defense had the Casers baffled.

Streak Six Gun For Play-off Top

By winning their three last games, the Carroll Icers assured themselves first place in the Western Division of the Penn Ohio Hockey League. Carroll has a total of 57 points as to its nearest rival, Reserve, who has 25. The three victories of the Carroll Icers gave them an idea of what they might do in league playoffs in March. Playing their best brand of hockey this season, Herb Bee's boys showed just what a coach can do with a group of unexperienced players.

Their first victory seemed just a mild workout for them as they trounced Baldwin-Wallace 9 to 1. As usual Eddie Arsenaull, the league's most colorful player, exploded and connected for seven goals. His performance was undoubtedly the best of the season. Eddie seemed to find his eye for the corners of the net. Although the Carroll boys were victorious, the Berea hockeyists seemed pleased as their one goal was a little more than they expected.

Travelling to the Pittsburgh rink the Blue Streaks whipped the Carnegie Tech Tartans 9 to 1. Herb Bee said the team's performance against Tech was their best since he began coaching them. They displayed almost perfect teamwork which kept the Tartans baffled. Besides Arsenaull who has a habit of shinning with his

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DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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Lawton Names Prom King

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financial support. During his four years at Carroll, he served frequently on dance committees.

The others are outstanding members of the student body. Jim Wilson is the president of the Senior class. Chuck Brennan and Vince La Maida preside over the Little Theatre Society and the French Club, respectively. In the capacity of Junior class president, Wilson was on the Prom committee in 1938.

President Carl Giblin and Jack Heffernan are the junior contributions. Heffernan, like Wilson, is a repeater from last year. Heffernan and Bill Reilly, the sophomore president, are the only choices from the residents of Bernet Hall. Freshman president Bob Trivison is the ninth of the "nine young men." This year's Prom follows traditional order, occurring on the Wednesday after Easter. Custom also decrees Hotel Cleveland as the site. Following still another long-established practice, the 1939 Promenade will be a supper-dance.

After the dance is over, the Prom King and Prom Queen will lead the Grand March to the banquet tables. Prom King Sallot will name the 1939 Prom Queen in the next issue of *The Carroll News*.

Distribution of *The Carroll News* at the Prom, a popular feature in other years, will continue. In addition to news, the souvenir edition will include a special rotogravure section and a photograph of the dancing couples.

Sextet Gains Playoff Birth

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teammate, Rancourt, Wilson and Higgins showed what spirit will do for a fellow. Both assisted on goals which helped to defeat Tech.

The Reserve game was a thriller from start to finish, and the Streak's gay blades were never assured of victory until the final gong had sounded. Arsenault and Rancourt were both hampered in their playing as the results of a slight stomach ailment.

The Red Cats took the lead early in the first period when "Shorty" Carran whipped one past Ryan who made a desperate attempt to stop the flying disc. Carroll wasn't to be denied, for shortly afterwards Arsenault tied up the game on a hard, high, corner shot. Wilson and Rancourt were given assists.

Again in the second period Reserve took the lead when Forward scored by knocking in a loose puck in front of Carroll's net. Again Eddie came through and tied the score on a brilliant backhand shot. Rancourt was given credit for an assist on the play.

When the third period was about two minutes old, Rancourt, coming from behind his own net, skated to mid-ice and shot. It was a hard high one which hit the goalie on the shoulder. The puck apparently knew where it was to go, for it rolled over the goalie's shoulder and into the net. The Red Cats tried desperately to tie the score, but failed in vain as the Streak's defense proved almost a stone wall.

Marietta Quintet Invades Streaks Home Territory

Tonight the John Carroll Blue Streaks will attempt to add to their victory string when they tangle with the 1938 Ohio Conference champions from Wittenberg, and the following evening will play host to the Pioneers from Marietta, who were Ohio Conference champions in 1936. Playing their best brand of ball since the season opened, as is evidenced by the stunning upset over Toledo University and the well-earned victories over Reserve and Case, the Carroll cagers whom Coach Tom Conley has moulded into one of the smoothest outfits in the state, will be hard to beat. They are in the middle of one of the hottest streaks that any cage team has had in many a year at Carroll and any effort to disrupt it will be a difficult task.

Wittenberg Boasts Impressive Record

The Fighting Lutherans of Wittenberg have an impressive record of sixteen victories and five defeats, and are well up in the present standings of the Ohio Conference. The main threats appear to be Frank Shannon, a scoring ace, and Tom Ranskin, a guard, who stands well over six feet and is the steadying influence on the team.

Marietta, although beaten by Wittenberg, is capable of displaying some very tough opposition. They are coached by Frank "Duke" Hayes. The remaining games with Westminster, Baldwin-Wallace, Lawrence Tech, and Detroit Uni-

versity, should not be too difficult with the exception perhaps of Detroit. On March 1st the team engages Westminster here and within ten days will have completed their 28-game schedule. The game with Baldwin-Wallace will be played at the Arena on March 4th as a part of the final Big Four program. These games will decide the final standings of the Big Four race.

Lectures Hold Lenten Spot

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was heard on the Carroll program in recent weeks.

In the final lecture, on March 30, Reverend Edward J. Hodous, S. J., A. M., D. S. S., Head of the Department of Religion and Moderator of the Sodality will speak on "God-Made Men and Man-Made Gods." Father Hodous is one of the few men to claim the distinction of holding the degree Doctor of Sacred Scripture, ample testimony to his knowledge of the Catholic religion.

As was the case last year, all the lectures are open to the public, with no admission charged. They will be given each Thursday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 5)
the fact that many teams have failed to appear for their scheduled games. Al Marcus and his gang of ruffians are still in the lead, with Nick Ronan's juniors close behind. Mr. Oberst has announced that any team which has failed to appear for two or more games will be automatically dropped from the schedule.

The Gaul boxers seem to be progressing very rapidly under the able tutelage of their coach. The left jabs and right crosses are becoming more powerful and more accurate in their aim as a result of constant practice.

In a recent workout, Frank Gaul was trying to impress Johnny Meilinger how effective a hard right cross is. John appeared to be a little slow in catching-on, so Coach Frank decided a little practice application would be the only thing that would impress John. It took some time for them to revive John, whose unconscious state came about as the result of two hard rights to his whiskers. Frankie and Johnny were sweethearts, but no more.

Singers In Concert

(Continued from Page 1)
Kiefer every noon, and Dr. Balogh conducts the entire glee club every Friday afternoon.

The combined glee clubs of Carroll, Ursuline, and Notre Dame got their first public tryout at the ballroom of Public Hall February 13. The occasion was the appearance of Mr. Paul McGuire under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus.

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