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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, MARCH 10, 1939

No. 9

George Hall's Band Signed For Prom

Glee Club Announces Annual Spring Concert Festival for May 7th at Severance Hall

THE Forty-Ninth Annual John Carroll Glee Club Concert will be held this year on May 7, and as usual the site will be Severance Hall, which furnishes an inspiring atmosphere for such an outstanding social event of the season. Arrangements are being completed by the various committees and the concert promises to be the best that Carroll has ever presented.

Under the very capable leadership of Dr. Louis Balogh, the group has established quite an impressive name in local circles. In a recent trial concert given at the Public Hall, as a part of the program in which Paul McGuire gave a lecture on Catholic Action, the Glee Club gave an exceptional performance. The patrons were well pleased and were lavish with their praise of such a creditable group. Fr. Joseph Kiefer, S.J., as moderator of the Glee Club, has enjoyed considerable success while serving in his present capacity. His efforts have been instrumental in the rise of the Glee Club from the ranks of an ordinary group to one of the finest to which the people of Cleveland have had the pleasure to listen.

Popular Songs on Program

This year the repertoire of songs will be both broad and fine, including popular selections and others which have been great favorites throughout the years. The arrangement of the program will be decided by Secretary Frank Caine and Dr. Balogh.

Attired in tuxedos, and with the immense John Carroll gold and blue banner blazing in the background, the setting of the concert leaves little to be desired and it gives it a collegiate atmosphere which is conducive to the enjoyment of all present. It is customary for the members of the Glee Club and the remainder of the students and their friends present, (Continued on Page 6)

Director



Dr. Louis L. Balogh

Chapel Attendance

Figures on the attendance at Mass and the reception of Holy Communion for the past two weeks are discouraging. Let's have a decided improvement! The figures:

Mass:	
Today—218	Last Week—201
Communion:	
Today—107	Last Week—86

Prom Committee Signs Nationally Famous Maestro George Hall and Dolly Dawn, Featuring Dawn Patrol to Play for 19th Annual Carroll Promenade on Easter Wednesday

George Hall and Dolly Dawn! It seems too good to be true, but it is. The Prom Committee yesterday announced exclusively to *The Carroll News* that George Hall and his Orchestra, featuring Dolly Dawn, had been signed to play for the Carroll Prom. This orchestra, according to Bernard Sallot, Chairman of the Prom, is one of the foremost bands in the business. It was only after careful consideration that the Committee decided on an orchestra and they feel that with George Hall they have one that will appeal to every student at

Carroll. Hall is famous for his swing arrangements of popular songs but he has a delightful, sweet style for the slower ballads that has brought him to national fame in the past two years.

Dolly Dawn, the featured singer with the band, was the recipient of the 1938 Achievement award for the best girl singer on the radio. Hall's band has been playing at the Hotel Taft in New York City for the past eight years. This is one of the longest engagements on record. During that time the band participated in more than three thousand coast-to-coast broadcasts over both the Columbia and National Broadcasting Company networks. They have just completed a short engagement at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee and they are, after playing for the Carroll Prom, going on a tour of the United States that will end up in Hollywood where they are to make pictures for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Productions.

George Hall's band has played for a few years on Victor and Vocalion records. They are especially famous for their records featuring Dolly Dawn and The Dawn Patrol, a novelty group that is an orchestra within an orchestra. This group features a singing drummer and is comparable to Tommy Dorsey's Clambake Seven and Benny Goodman's Swing Quartet.

Sallot said that due to Hall's popularity, Carroll is extremely fortunate in obtaining (Continued on Page 6)

Sociology Club Plans Field Trip

The Sociology Club, supplemented by students of Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges, will visit the Goodrich Social Settlement on Wednesday, March 15, in the feature of its regular monthly activities. Arrangements have been made with Miss Alice Gannett, director of the settlement, to provide members of the club with an opportunity to view the mechanism of the organization.

Mr. Malcolm Sutherland, who heads the boys' division, will probably address the visitors. Mr. Sutherland is a recent addition to the settlement staff. He graduated from Miami University last year.

The Goodrich Settlement ranks among the foremost of its kind in the country. It is the only settlement in existence for more than forty years. Carroll students are welcome at any time to serve as volunteer workers at the settlement.

Maestro



George Hall

McCrystal Heads Committee For Annual St. Patrick's Parade

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY Irish, including every student in the school, will march next Friday in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade. By their participation in this parade Carroll students will be passing on one of the most glorious of Carroll traditions.

James L. McCrystal, a junior, heads the Carroll Union committee in charge of the Carroll part in the program. McCrystal, himself, as true an Irishman as any who ever stepped from the shores of old Erin, is from Sandusky, Ohio, a city renowned in the history of the Irish race in America.

Assisting McCrystal in preparation for the St. Patrick's day parade are Thomas C. "Leather" Corrigan, a senior and editor of the Irish Civic Association's paper, "Leather" Corrigan has been extremely busy preparing a gigantic edition of this paper to be distributed on St. Patrick's Day. Another editor, William T. Duffin of *The Carroll News*, has been working on the parade committee. St. Patrick's Day is each year one of the big days of the year for Carroll students. Recognizing this, the administration always dismisses the afternoon classes. Carroll students leave school at twelve o'clock and by two o'clock every man has been able to find his way down town, where he takes his place in the parade. Distinctive of the Irish parade is the fact, that it marches, rain or shine. Because of this Carroll men have many times marched in bad weather, but the rewards have always justified any slight inconvenience.

The committee in charge has planned to enter a float in the parade. This float will be a small scale replica of the administration building's Grasselli Tower. On the float will also be two seniors attired in cap and gown, and two football players in full uniform. Designers of the float have attempted to portray

Chairman



James L. McCrystal

in this manner the many aspects of university life.

Whether or not the school shall have a float is dependent upon the ability of the Union committee to elicit financial support from the administration. The cost of the float will probably amount to about thirty-five dollars. The Carroll Union at its meeting yesterday was unwilling to bear such a large expense and (Continued on Page 6)

Prexy Announces Tentative Plans for Senior Pictorial

JAMES WILSON, President of the Senior class announced today that the Senior class will publish a "Senior Book" if they can obtain the consent of the school authorities.

Because many of the Seniors are desirous of having some sort of a memory book to take the place of the Carillon, they are taking it upon themselves to publish this "Senior Book." In the recent drive to obtain subscriptions for the Annual, the Senior class lead all other classes in the number of subscribers.

The book, if published, would contain about sixty pages of Senior and activity pictures. Throughout the book there will be candid shots of the campus and the student body. For the most part, the book will be taken up with Senior activities and news. The cost of the book, which will be bound in leather, will be about two dollars.

The sale of this book will not be confined to the Senior class, but it will be sold to any member of the student body who desires to have one. At present, the Seniors are contemplating only eighty copies, but if any other student wishes one he should leave his name with James Wilson.

Bernard R. Sallot, has been chosen by Wilson to be the Editor. Sallot will be (Continued on Page 5)

Carl Burlage Leads Classical Club

Carl J. Burlage, Jr., a senior in the arts division, succeeded James M. Osborne as president of the Societas Tusculana, the Classical Club of John Carroll University. Burlage also gains a vote in the Carroll Union.

Osborne's resignation resulted from his heavy duties this semester. Presidency of the Oratorical Society, intercollegiate debating, senior thesis, student canvassing, publicity direction and business management of the Glee Club, and publicity chairmanship of the Carroll Union contributed to his withdrawal from the Classical Club helm.

Burlage, the incumbent, is a four-year member of the Societas Tusculana, a Socialist, an intercollegiate debater, and possesses the highest scholastic average in the senior class. He held the activity (Continued on Page 5)

Father McCue Gives Third Lecture in Faculty Series

Last night in the Carroll auditorium Rev. Edward C. McCue, S. J., A. M., Ph. D., Dean of the University gave the third in a series of faculty Lenten lectures. The title of Father McCue's address was "Philosophy Buries the Philosopher."

Explaining his title, Father McCue said: "Philosophers are free to choose the principles from which they start to philosophize, but once these principles are adopted the philosopher is no longer free to philosophize as he wishes but as he can. It is as though the laws of thought, the laws of reason, the stream of ideas flow with implacable necessity from the principles and lead the philosopher into inevitable conclusions."

The Rev. Paul D. Sullivan S. J., A. M., Ph. D., will relate the "True Story of the English Bible" next Thursday, March 16th. Father Sullivan, Head of the English Department, appeared on the Carroll radio series in a treatment of the life of Geoffrey Chaucer.

On March 23, Rev. Arthur E. Gleason, S. J., A. M., will speak on "Unionism in an Evolving Society." Father Gleason, an addition to the faculty this year, is a member of the Department of Philosophy.

In the last lecture of the series, Father Edward J. Hodous, S. J., A. M., and one of the four Doctors of Sacred Scripture in the United States will delineate "God-Made Men and Man-Made Gods." All the lectures are free to the public.

The Carroll News

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The Carroll News wishes to express to Fr. Daniel B. Cronin, our Assistant Dean, the sympathy of the students of John Carroll on the recent death of his father.

...prom change would be unwise...

There have been many rumors around the school that the Prom Committee is going to change this year's Prom in some radical way, so that more students will attend and thus make the Prom a financial, as well as a social success. The nature of these proposed changes, according to the

and making the annual John Carroll Prom merely another dance with a slightly better orchestra, to changing the traditional date and the supper to a dinner, with dancing afterward. Everyone is acquainted with the usual procedure of a Carroll Prom except the freshmen. The Carroll Prom usually begins at nine o'clock in Hotel Cleveland with dancing until midnight. The traditional date for the Prom is the first Wednesday after Easter. At about nine-thirty a picture of the group is taken. At midnight there is a grand march which is followed with a supper. During the supper a special edition of *The Carroll News* is distributed to everyone. This *Carroll News* contains the picture taken at nine-thirty of the same evening. After the dinner the Prom is over and the boys are free to do as they wish. Favors are given to the couples as they enter the Prom. These favors are usually quite costly and they are useful, as well as fitting remembrances of the "Night of nights" for Carroll students. The Prom bids have been six dollars for the past three years.

There are some in the school who say that we should drop the idea of a supper and lower the price of bids. Others say that we should drop the supper and put the extra money with the money which is budgeted for the orchestra and get a first rate band. There are a few things that the students ought to know about the Prom finances. The first is that when we have a supper, the Hotel does not charge for the use of the ballrooms. However, if we do not have a supper, we pay rental for the ballroom which amounts to a figure only slightly below that of the cost of the supper and the ballroom. Secondly the Carroll Union sponsors the Prom and when it fails financially the Carroll Union has to make up the difference. It is the function of the Carroll Union to work for the student body, so the money paid out to make up the deficit really is expended in the students' interests.

The Carroll News feels that any change in the traditional order of the Carroll Prom, the only big official school dance of the year, would be unwise. We also think that to bring in the Alumni Association to run part of the Prom, would be

unwise and would tend to change the idea of the Carroll Prom of being a "Night of nights." That is what would happen if the supper were changed to a dinner with dancing afterward or if the supper were dropped altogether. Let's stick to tradition and keep the Carroll Prom the "Night of nights." However we exhort the Prom Committee to do whatever the majority of the students want them to do. After all they are the representatives of the students and they should not only consider themselves. *The Carroll News* suggests that they poll the students, through the class presidents who are all on the Prom Committee. Let's make it a real Carroll Prom.

...election of Pius XII a universal joy...

May we all rejoice with the millions of other Catholics throughout the world, at the announcement of the newly elected Pope of the Roman Catholic Church. In Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, now Pius XII, the church has a most worthy successor to the Great Pius XI.

Leaving his duty as Papal Secretary of State, where he became acquainted with conditions and customs everywhere, he will embark upon the task of guiding the church through all difficulties. Being very familiar with international affairs he will be in a position to deal most ably with the troubles of the world. The fact that he speaks English fluently and is the first Pope to have visited this country has a very enlightening effect upon the people of the United States especially.

Since his career with the Church began he has been concerned a great deal with diplomacy. After the war Cardinal Pacelli was a representative of the papacy in Germany where he commanded great respect and also in Italy where he completed several negotiations.

Being closely related to Pius XI in his former duties the new Pope will probably continue the policies of his predecessor in striving to promote world peace. The pursuit of this aim let us hope and pray for a long and successful reign.

From My Viewpoint

By George Nalley

Evidently, the razzing which Quirkey Crackey Donnelly handed someone in the last edition of the *Carroll News* about the scarcity of free days had some effect. Holidays have been frequent this week. Today is Carroll News Day, yesterday, the junior business students celebrated J. Vincent Collins Day, and last Tuesday was somebody else's day.

Making up part of the best in college, are the "bull sessions" which go on constantly. These have been extraordinarily interesting here at Carroll during the last few days. It is surprising with what intensity of thought and feeling students have discussed circumstances that have been brought to their attention. For example, someone let the student body in on a couple of political groups, who are already organizing for the big fight in May. Because they had previously been kept nearly a secret, student discussion on this subject and others was rabid. As a result of this surprise information speculation about the annual student elections has begun two months early.

Hottest of all contests will, of course, be the race to fill the Union presidency. The big position in the school will go to a member of the class of 1940, which since its entrance to the University, admittedly, has been the most active class in the school.

According to the cafeteria quarterbacks, there are three men who are certain to attempt to gain the leadership of the Union. They are Carl Giblin, Bill Duffin, and Jack Heffernan. Besides these certainties information points to dark horses Bob Mulcahy and Nick Ronan. In addition, one or two other courageous fellows may enter the lists. God help all of them.

Organization and discussion of the type already existent two months before the election indicate a forthcoming campaign which will lose more friends and create more enemies than last year's struggle, which made plenty.

It is rumored that Martin V. McManus, Jr., the Collegiate Reporter, will return to Carroll to man-

Jeepers Peepers

By Medard Nolan and John Dowling

Once again the Lenten season comes to the fore and our second attempt at this snooping job is necessarily abridged. We realize the solemnity of the season and the fact that you do curtail your activities, but please, don't cease all of them. After all, we must have material for this heah rag. Luckily, we managed to snatch a few "peeps" and they looked like this:

Bernie Sallot: "I want to have some fun before announcing the Prom Queen." Strictly Ferdinand with Bernie. Ursuline's Jean Park is a cinch... Just notice the resemblance between Bill Poland, the assistant prom committee, and "Ferdy" in that Boot comic strip. Bill can give us a real demonstration of tossing Ferdinand, and we don't mean Queen Isabella's consort... Bill Thomas made a "Long" dash after the B. W. basketball rout. Is it a retrogression with Sally Kenney, Bill, or is that just a pause for refreshments?... Football coach Edwards of Reserve talking to the bewildered Roy Clifford after the debacle. Clifford had a time table in his hands... Case rooters, walking arm in arm after the victory over the Red Cats, sang: "Oh yes, he made that yellow basket!"... Was Mary Lawton presented with a Carroll ring on her last birthday? Perhaps this full-fledged interest in Mary caused the Jim Morgan-Al Sutton rift. Regardless, James O. Morgan is in... Rumors coming on the crest of a summery day last week have it that Marge Slattery, a Bill Normile "ex," will announce her engagement this spring... Johnny Meilinger's resemblance to Mr. Urankar becomes more pronounced every day. The high spot of the week (and it is getting steadily higher, mused Johnny) was the moment when a freshman, mistaking Massillon's pride for the math prof, walked up to Johnny and inquired about his algebra assignment... A glance at the records shows that Tony Byrne, freshman football player, has a regular appointment with the Hanna Beauty Shoppe (No Advt.) for manicures. Yup, Tony is a polished performer... Will somebody please put in a word with Madeleine LaMaida for Herb Keough?...

Stetler, Jane Byrne, and Whelan recently attended a dance at Seton Hill College. On their return from the Pennsylvania school they received word that Bob Whelan's date was rushed to the infirmary the next day. What have you got that got her, Bob?... Harry McNamee, on the basis of recent performances, seems to be aiming at first place in Sally McMahon's circuit... Joe Kasunic frequents Jane Robinson's, down Collinwood way. What's wrong with the Heights' supply, Joe?...

SCRAMBLED RAMBLINGS: Kenneth "Flea Hop" Fitzgerald executes some fancy hops with red-haired Marge Kehoe. Watch those Pepsi-Colas, Ken. They can be mighty potent... Don Blodgett beat Tom Gallagher to the phone and consequently escorted Bobbie Giebel to the junior class party and the L. A. dance... Tom didn't seem to mind: he paired off smoothly with Gerry Stricker... Frank "Worrier" LaSalvia plays the party of the second part in contractual arrangements with Kay Stevens... Bill Cavanaugh and Alice "Wimple" Morgan took time out from their endless argument to hear Father Weitzman's lecture on Communism... Clem Rannigan's "Marionette" style of dancing is an enviable routine, but we don't advise you to try it. It makes one wilt... Ed Hannan is an efficiency expert (of about 3.2%) in regard to the affairs and goings-on of St. Joseph's Academy... Ed Sheridan, an all-city center from Chicago, deviates from faithfulness to his Windy City amour to date Betty Eslinger, a Charity nurse. There must be something soothing about nurses... Clarence Fox and Rita Rose wiggled around a slippery dance floor at the St. Augustine prom... Ed Barrett is still at a loss as to "Who Blew Out The Flame?" but he's convinced it's been a cold, cold winter... Our conception of the ideal ping-pong match: Bill "Battler" Sims vs. Dick "Bull" Domanski... Laps of Eddie O'Malley and Dave Lawrence still ache after carting Ursuline's Annabelle Reidy and Helen "Bubbles" Steigerwald... Notre Dame Academy's night at Skateland found Gene Moenk buzzing around, looking for new talent... It was a two-way tumble at first sight when Bob Culhane met "Alabam" Dean, N. D. A. pride... Frank Hebing distracts an N. D. frosh, known in certain circles as "Pudgy"... Vin LaMaida dropped fast from the Gabby Primeau circuit to attach himself to the Puerto Rican, Angela Delugo... St. Joe's Connie Campion succeeds Katherine Keith in Jim Freeman's favor.

Fleeting muse: Is George Nalley's crosstown trek for Anna Mae O'Malley worthwhile?... Every member of the bass pat on the back for bringing Carroll one of the most successful seasons in many years, and Ray McGorray, Jack Spallino, and Slim Rudich for winning places on the News All-Big-Four team... Flash of flashes! Bill Rose contemplates a date for the Prom. For latest developments of the imminent merger, consult the next edition of your student newspaper. For the once, we wind up with our community girl friend Dorothy, nicknamed Dot.

Around and About

By Jim Osborne

It wouldn't take a mastermind to figure who the various athletic team captains for next year will be. Away out ahead in the race (according to my book) are Fred Rancourt, Ray McGorray, and Ed Arsenaute, for football, basketball and hockey, respectively.

Personal note to Tom Conley: Don't get too terribly excited over the Arkansas A. & M. football team that visits us next fall. According to a few of the natives who should know, the Aggies have been occupying the cellar position in their conference since way back when, and they are reputedly one of the lousiest teams in the state of Arkansas. Our first adventure in 'big time' (?) should be a pushover.

Football champs, basketball champs, hockey champs—but champs when it comes to doing something constructive and worthwhile on the campus. There's a quite complete characterization of the Carroll student. Mark the '38-'39 school year down as a complete failure. The reason? Simply that we're not going to publish an annual. Our successes on the gridiron, the court, and the rink will be nothing more than 'just a memory' some few years hence, for we won't have a thing in writing to commemorate Carroll athletics at their

age the campaign of one of the candidates. Students in general agree that if any of the men can get the master political strategist in their corner victory must be conceded. Louis "Sockey" Sulzer with his customary candidate may prove a distinct threat to the red head's victorious campaign. Lou says he will not choose his candidate until actual nominations have begun. This is to prove that Lou has absolutely no ulterior motives.

best. All the effort it would have taken to put the year book across was the placing of a signature on a promise to secure an annual, and how few of us were willing to do even that. In this case, what happened was entirely our own fault; the faculty *did* cooperate with us.

Personal nomination for the best thing to happen to *The Carroll News* this year: Freshman Bob Donnelly's humor column. And I hear he's taking a beating for what he's written thus far. That, evidently, is the price of success.

Comes agitation that the diplomas this year should be penned in English instead of the traditional Latin. As one Senior reasons: "I've worked four years for that hunk of sheepskin; I should be able to read it when I get it." Personally, I don't care if they write mine in Sanskrit—as long as I get it. But what do you think?

Our first three years at the University were pretty bad, but *this* is the limit!

Here's a sincere plea for a respectable (maybe I'm asking the impossible) Carroll delegation in the Irish Day parade. To my mind, it would be infinitely better to have no representation at all, if the entire student body does not come en masse. Let's not be cinders in the public eye!

Owing to a serious automobile accident Wednesday afternoon, Bob Donnelly found it impossible to write a column for this edition. This popular feature will be renewed in next issue.

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Bill:

You asked for it and you're going to get it. Without any warning you said: "Why don't you write something serious? Write anything. An essay or a criticism—anything you think of," and I was naive enough to agree.

Choosing a subject seemed easy.

"What the world needs," I told myself, "is a plea for peace. What could be more serious and timely?"

Having partaken of a supper of spaghetti, sauerkraut, Polish ham and Bohemian rye bread, to stimulate the necessary international mood, I set right to work.

In a vibrant voice I sang the praises of heroic, primitive warfare. I hailed glorious Mars as the healer of all the ills of modern times. I poured out my soul in a heart-stirring call to arms that could leave no man worthy of the name unmoved. But in between the lines, in a few well-placed words, in the illogical sequence of my arguments, I penned a fervent prayer for peace.

Glowing with proper pride, I handed my opus to the family board of critics.

"If I didn't know you," said Critic Number One, "I'd say you were trying to start a revolution."

"Shall ah git mah shootin' iron?" asked Number Two.

Number Three set up a fort in the front room and bombarded me with light bulbs. Somehow, that didn't seem to be the right spirit.

I was forced to admit that my plea for peace had missed its mark. I didn't throw it away though. I filed it away where I can find it again in case somebody wants a good plea for war.

How, I wondered, about an article on Communism? A cross-section of a Communist, revealing his intentions—

Halfway through I stopped, remembering the fate of my plea for peace. It would be bad enough to start a war at Carroll without turning the student body into a bunch of Reds.

Tempus didn't *fugit* the way it's supposed to. Its wings seemed to be clipped. About midnight a lecture on "Thoughts for Lent" presented itself but beat a hasty retreat. At two o'clock I decided to criticize something or somebody but remembered that none of us is perfect, anyway. Aside from these interruptions, the night was uneventful.

The house grew cold, the paper became a jumble of faces, and general doodlings, and my anger slowly rose. The party next door broke up, the milk bottles clinked on the front porch and the street lights went out.

No thoughts, no words—and staring at me in the face was (and still is) a full-length light poem, written two weeks ahead of schedule and just crying to be put into print. Want in the midst of plenty—

I'm serious now, Bill. Dead serious. If you don't believe it, come around some time soon—at your own risk.

Paul Vincent.

P. S. I'll have something serious next time. My ten best friends are dying, Jack Dalton is going to foreclose on the old homestead and a dark man with a strange mustache has been following me for two days. I ought to get something out of all that.

P.V.

Science Club

At the meeting of the Science Academy held on Wednesday, March 1, William M. Tomic delivered a lecture on "The Theory of Color in Organic Compounds." He covered the development of our modern theory through the work of men centuries ago. After the lecture movies tracing the development of wheat farming were shown.

On March 3, the members of the academy enjoyed an instructive tour through the Marine Hospital, viewing many things of interest to the average layman.

At the next meeting, on March 15, Harry J. Svec will give a lecture on "The Tobacco Mosaic Virus."

THE EDITOR WANTS YOUR OPINION

WITH this issue, *The Carroll News* is inaugurating a new policy. We are going to try to stick to our motto—"Edited for and by the students of John Carroll University." You may notice some difference in this issue. You may like it and you may not. We have no way of telling what you think, so we are asking the students their opinion of the paper. Bob Donnelly has been asking the opinion and he has found that the students on the whole do not like *The Carroll News* as is.

We want your frank opinion. *The Carroll News* knows that it has many features and many policies that the students do not like. What we want to do is to find out what these things are and we will do the best in our power to rectify these mistakes.

What we want you to do is this. Write down on a sheet of paper your frank opinion of *The Carroll News*. If you think it is bad, tell us just what there is about it that you do not like. If you do not like the sports page—tell us. If you do not like Donnelly's column—tell us. If possible tell us what there is wrong with the things that you do not like. Do this immediately. Sign your name and then drop it in the box that is in the soda fountain. Nothing will be held against you—we merely want your name so that we know that our criticism is from a Carroll student. We want constructive criticism if you have any to offer, and we want destructive criticism so that we will know what to cut from the paper.

We are humbling ourselves and asking, in fact, begging the students to

tell us their ideas on how to make the school paper more interesting and more to the liking of the majority of Carroll students. We ask you to note these few facts, however. *The Carroll News*, this year, has and will continue to have less restriction and less censorship than ever before. This faculty cooperation should be taken advantage of by the students. Only one thing must be remembered *The Carroll News* is the 'wash' of Carroll and it must be kept clean. Our paper goes to over one hundred colleges all over the United States. We cannot be putting what might be classed dirty wash in our front yard. Many Clevelanders subscribe to *The Carroll News* and they should not hear of all of the numerous subversive activities that go on at Carroll.

So with these points in view sit down and tell us what you think about *The Carroll News* and tell us how you think *The Carroll News* can be improved. We want an opinion from every Carroll student—and if you are a real Carroll student you will give us one and sign it.

If you can write and if you would like to write, do not think that *The Carroll News* is run by a certain clique. It is not. All you must do to get on the staff of *The Carroll News* is to be eligible, to be able to write or willing to do business and advertising work and to give us a sample of your work. *The Carroll News* needs writers—so if you think you can qualify, see the editor or attend the next meeting of *The Carroll News* Staff.

Lecturers Stage Passion Play In Easter Prelude

During the next three weeks, Mr. Edward Brueggeman, S.J., and his lecture group will present the "Passion Play" throughout Greater Cleveland, as a prelude to the celebration of Easter. Despite the interlude of the debate trip, depriving the unit of three members, the group continued its displays, today completing a series of forty-three performances.

In five months, the lecturers made a tour of high schools, academies, hospitals, parish and worker groups, using slides, readings, and music. The slides range in variety of subjects from the Mass to a picturization of the Little Flower's life. Since the first of November, 11,500 persons witnessed the 90-minute performances.

Lectures Well Received

The Christmas season witnessed the greatest demand on the lecturers' services. Within two weeks, the organization fulfilled twenty-one engagements. They were forced to refuse thirty-one additional invitations, owing to sheer exhaustion.

Carl Burlage, Jim Wilson, Tom Corrigan, Jack McLaughlin, and John Morrissey alternate in the reading assignments. The readers memorize the script material and work in complete darkness, unseen by the audience. John Czyzak, Frank Caine, Paul Pojman, and Frank Voiner provide the constant musical accompaniment. The music follows the motif of the stories.

Mr. Brueggeman, a scholastic teacher at Carroll this year after six years of study abroad, believes the greatest benefits were achieved in the exhibitions before worker gatherings.

Mr. Brueggeman became involved in the lecture series one month after his arrival at Carroll, devoting a large amount of time to it, while teaching at the University. Although the work is under the official dominion of the Oratorical Society, a separation is tentative.

Union Minutes

Meeting of March 9, 1939

Robert Trivison moved that May 19th be approved as the date for the annual Freshman dance. Motion passed.

President Philip Lawton appointed James Wilson, Joseph Kasunic and Secretary Carl Giblin to investigate the absences of several members from Union meetings and to report on whether or not they would lose their Union membership because of too many absences.

Bernard Sallot moved an appropriation of \$50 for a deposit on the Orchestra for the Prom. Motion passed.

President Lawton appointed James McCrystal Chairman of the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee. He also appointed William Duffin and Thomas Corrigan to assist him.

Biology Department Rates Plaudits for Performance

THE distinction of having a larger enrollment than any other department at John Carroll is claimed by the Biology Department. Approximately 200 students are now engaged in the study of some phase of this science. Of this number, thirteen are studying Comparative Anatomy, while eight are battling the intricacies of Embryology.

This honor is not without merit. With an efficient, well-trained staff and modern, excellently equipped laboratories, Carroll's Biology Department is second to none in northeastern Ohio. Headed by Reverend Henry T. Ahearn, S. J., A. M., and including Dr. Edwin F. Gilchrist, M. S., and Mr. Edward H. Huttinger, laboratory technician, the staff is fully able to impart to the student a comprehensive knowledge of things biological. At their disposal is the latest in laboratory equipment, greatly enhanced this year by the installation of a system of photography, enabling them to keep a pictorial file of any specimens which they may come across from day to day.

Veteran Is Chief

Father Ahearn has been actively engaged in teaching biology for more than twenty years. He was named professor of biology at Campion College in 1917. After service at Marquette and Loyola Universities, he was regent of the medical school at Creighton from 1928 to 1931, and at Loyola from 1931 to 1936. He came to Carroll in 1936. At the present time he confines his teaching to the advanced courses.

Doctor Gilchrist became a member of the faculty in 1937. He teaches the freshman course at the present time.

Ed Huttinger is the man behind the scenes. He has complete charge of all equipment, and aids in maintaining machine-like precision in the classroom and the laboratory at all times.

An amusing incident enlivened a recent laboratory session. The freshmen were studying the frog. Each student was given a live specimen for his own use. It was not long before the floor of the laboratory was littered with frogs. Several highly competitive races were held, the course being the length of the laboratory floor.

As an after-piece to this bit of comedy, a group of dorm students, who accidentally wandered out with a few of the contestants, took part in a heroic rescue as one of their pets went exploring down the drain.

Prochaska, Mrs. A. Horak, Mrs. Jos. Mazanec, Mrs. Bert Kessel, Mrs. Walter Whelan, Mrs. Frank O'Connell, Mrs. Phil Weyand, Mrs. Wm. McCarty, Mrs. James Farrell, Mrs. Richard Marsh, Mrs. M. Hussey, Mrs. Emory Wolters, Mrs. M. Zielinski, Mrs. A. DeOrto, Mrs. C. T. Conroy.

Reservations 50c with attractive table prizes and door prizes.

At Work on Worms



Freshmen Hear French Visitor

Father Raimond Dillard, S.J., French economist, theologian, and linguist, addressed the Carroll freshmen in an assembly on March 3. Father Dillard, president of the Catholic youth movement in France, attributed the dearth of Communist influence in France to the zeal and unselfishness of the organized Catholic youth groups.

The visiting economist told his Carroll audience of the "cases of conscience" arising in the Bourse or stock exchange in Paris. He stated that the Catholic workers bring the problem cases to him for analysis and recommendation.

During his sojourn in the United States to study economics and youth, the French Jesuit visits Catholic, Protestant, and non-sectarian colleges, speaking to groups and questioning students about their economic and political outlook. His test question at each university is "Can a successful politician be honest?" To his question, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt replied that she thought such an achievement rather difficult and was inclined to believe it improbable. Father Dillard received a general negative answer in each college and university.

Guild Holds Dessert Bridge

The John Carroll Senior Guild will celebrate St. Patrick's day, Friday, March 17th, with a dessert bridge at 1 p. m. at St. Ignatius High School gymnasium. Mrs. John Nealon and Mrs. J. C. Tischler are co-chairmen, assisted by the new members many of whom are mothers of students. Mrs. Chas. T. Conroy is president of the Senior Guild. The committee:

Mrs. David Lawrence, Mrs. Leslie Monroe, Mrs. Thos. Hogan, Mrs. J. A. Schmitt, Mrs. C. G. Williams, Mrs. J. F. Ray, Mrs. P. J. Hopkins, Mrs. W. F. Frey, Mrs. John Cleary, Mrs. Thomas Hennessey, Mrs. B. Chambers, Mrs. J. D. Crowley, Mrs. J. J. Kerr, Mrs. W. Rueth, Mrs. M. A. Gregor, Mrs. J. H. Folk, Mrs. M. Novotny, Mrs. J. J. Novak, Mrs. J. J. Clark, Mrs. J. M. Storey, Mrs. H. M. Leitch, Mrs. Frank Reiley, Mrs. H. M. Winterich, Mrs. N. W. Duffin, Mrs. Keefe, Mrs. O. Kasson, Mrs. C. Golish, Mrs. B. Gunderman, Mrs. Wm. Symington, Mrs. D. Sullivan, Mrs. John P. Hyland, Mrs. N. A. Scharf, Mrs. Vincent Moraghan, Mrs. James Tighe, Mrs. P. Keane, Mrs. Frank Chehayl, Mrs. L. S. Schumacher, Mrs. Jas.

On The Bench

With George Otto

Tonight the Streak cagemen will clash with the mighty Titans of Detroit University to wind up the current cage season. The game will mark the finish of one of the greatest years ever enjoyed by a Carroll quintet. Win or lose this evening, the basketball players will still finish above the 500 percentage figure. To date their record boasts of 15 victories against 12 defeats, a mark never before equaled in hardwood history at Carroll.

Streaks Best in City

At present Carroll is master of the hardwood in Cleveland's collegiate circles. No careful observer of the Streaks play this year will deny that they are not superior to any of their Big-Four rivals. Carroll shares the Championship with Case and Reserve, the two losses they suffered occurring in the early part of the season when the team was hardly organized. Even then, the scores of these games were indicative of close, hard fought contests. Moreover, throughout the balance of the season the Carrollites improved so rapidly that in their return assignments with these teams, their style of play made it hard to believe that they had ever lost to these schools.

Records Show Players Ability

During some of the recent games accurate count was made of the shots attempted by the basketball players both of Carroll's team and the opponents. In the last Reserve fray figures show that the Streaks really outclassed the Cats more than the one-point margin would indicate. Carroll connected for 17 buckets for a percentage of 23.6%. Individual scoring in the game was:

Spallino5 out of 21
Freedman3 out of 12
Rudich7 out of 21
Thomas0 out of 8
McGorray2 out of 8
Dromo0 out of 8
Wosnak0 out of 1

In the Case game, Carroll made 16 out of 80 shots, whereas the Scientists tried 73 times and were successful only 13. The highest opponent scoring percentage was cumulated by a "hot" Wittenberg five which made 27 out of 71 for a neat 38%. Second in line was Duquesne with 22 out of 84 shots, a figure of 26.2%.

In the foul shooting department the Streaks stood out above all opponents in general. The best on record is the second Carroll-Duquesne contest when the Carroll boys made 24 foul shots out of 32 attempts, a high of 75%. In the Reserve game, it was 13 out of 20 for 65%. The figures for the foul shooting in the Duquesne contest are:

Spallino6 out of 8
Freedman5 out of 8
Rudich0 out of 1
Thomas2 out of 2
McGorray5 out of 6
Dromo6 out of 7

Merits of Season

However, before leaving basketball let's take a look of some of the merits of the season now past. One thing which was conducive to a better brand of play this year was a larger schedule covering a longer period of time.

It is a fact that many teams improve more in playing a regular game than in a practice session. Often times a team will become rusty when they play infrequently. This was the case last season when only 15 games were played.

Carroll's All-Big-Four Cagers

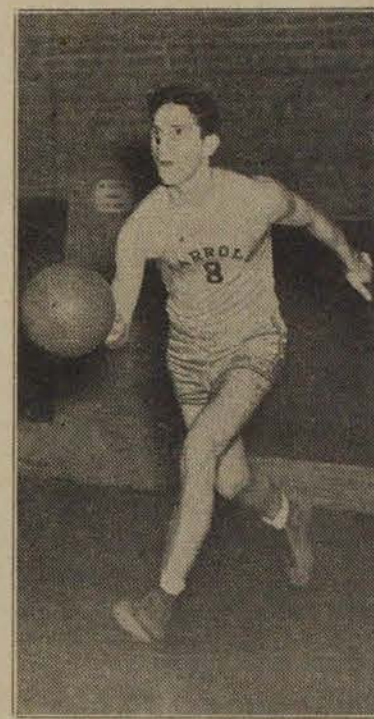


Ray McGorray

These three outstanding Streak cagers have been rewarded for their fine play on the court this season. Spallino, probably the flashiest forward the Big-Four has ever seen, was named along with Rudich on the Cleveland Press All Big-Four team. The Cleveland News also selected him and McGorray on their Big Four quintet. Spallino's finesse in ball-handling and faking was outstanding in all encounters. Rudich's fine team play and McGorray's tight guarding were equally notable. The work of all three certainly merits the recognition tendered them.



Slim Rudich



Jack Spallino

Streaks Finish with Titans in Final

The Streak cagemen will be the guests of the Titans at this evening's game. The Detroit basketball players have enjoyed a very successful season due mainly to the sparkling play of Bob Callahan. This young gentler proved quite annoying to the local lads when Detroit was last in town. Carroll has come along very rapidly since then, however, and we are in hopes of a more favorable outcome this time.

In case you haven't already heard, this game marks the end of the '38-'39 campaign. Looking at the season in retrospect, we find that the boys have compiled the best record in Carroll's recent basketball history. Notable among their achievements was the conquest of the highly touted Toledo team which boasted the ambidextrous Chukovits, and the winning of the Big Four title (even though it was a tie). Many members of the squad will be back next year so our prospects for that campaign are excellent. But it would be the height of ingratitude to dismiss the basketball season without a word of praise for those members of the squad who are playing their last game for the Blue and Gold. Bill Thomas, captain of the current edition, will be missed because of his superior ball handling and cool all-around play. Johnny Dromo, forward, could always be counted upon for his share of points. His accuracy from the floor accounted for many of these points. Ken Fierle has been ever ready to assume the brunt of the attack when he was needed.

Boxing Match March 31

John Carroll's newly formed boxing team under the tutelage of Frank Gaul is tentatively billed for a show at the K. of C. meeting at the Allerton Hotel on March 31. Of the seventeen members, possibly ten will compete in the various weight classes. The team which has been practicing in the gym for the past four weeks has begun to round into fine shape. Sparring has been limited to short bouts, gradually increasing to longer encounters to enable the men to become accustomed to going the long route. Gaul has been trying to make arrangements for several other intercollegiate matches.

Icers Edge Pitt Win Two Others

The Carroll Icers clinched first place in the Western Division of the Ohio-Penn Hockey League by dropping Pitt 3 to 1 Wednesday afternoon. Both Carroll and Pitt forward lines knew what body checking meant as each team's defense men were hitting hard and rough in their afternoon's work. Hoss Rancourt was the big gun in Carroll's scoring. Hoss pulled the Hat Trick by hitting the bull's-eye three times, once in the first period and twice in the final period. Carroll opened the scoring at 4:50 of the first period as Rancourt caught goalie Ellis of Pitt sleeping and flipped one in from a face off. Pitt, who had been playing its fast line of Schooley, Friday, and Artz against Carroll's second line took advantage of slow back checking and scored when Artz slipped a pass to Friday who was waiting in front of the net.

Rancourt and Ryan Star

As a result of defensive playing by both teams the second period was scoreless. Outstanding in the second period was Danny Ryan whose two miraculous saves while laying on the ice saved them from dropping behind in a scoreless period. Hardly had the third period begun than Arsenault snared the puck and on a fast break passed to Rancourt whose shot was too hot to handle. This play clocked at 1:55. Pitt fought back but tired too fast, and at 6:05 Rancourt laid one in to make sure of no overtime.

Both Arsenault and Rancourt were playing under annoying conditions. Rancourt was suffering from a heavy chest cold, and Arsenault's shooting was hindered by a brace which protected the broken bone in his hand which he suffered against Case as Carroll won 5 to 0.

Fenn Again Victim

Two previous games against Fenn resulted in two Carroll victories in which the second line of Murray, Higgins, and Zemba increased their scoring records.

The only remaining games on Carroll's schedule before the playoffs are against Baldwin-Wallace this Friday and Carnegie Tech the following Friday.

Carroll vs. Reserve in Playoffs

Carroll's western rival in the playoffs will be Western Reserve. Their recent 9 to 0 victory over Fenn gave an impressive reminder of what their forward line can do against a weak team. Carroll's victory was also impressive as their opponent, Pitt, had recently downed Duquesne 3 to 2. With each team improving with each game they play, the playoffs should prove to be better than expected for the handfull of Carroll spectators that attend the home games.

Hockey Statistics

Western Division					
Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	
John Carroll	12	3	1	25	
Western Reserve	10	6	0	20	
Case	4	11	0	8	
Fenn	3	12	0	6	
Baldwin-Wallace	15	15	0	2	
Eastern Division					
Duquesne	15	1	0	20	
Pittsburgh	11	4	1	23	
Carnegie Tech	5	9	0	10	

Streaks Share Big-Four Title

Whips B-W in Final Home Tilt

By Bob Vitek

A Big Four basketball championship has finally been brought to John Carroll University. By virtue of a startling Case triumph over the Western Reserve Red Cats last Saturday, the Big-Four race ended in a triple deadlock for first place, with Carroll, Case, and Reserve in line for top honors with 4 wins and 2 losses apiece. Comparing the relative merits of each team, however, it can be said that Carroll was undoubtedly the best quintet in the Big Four this year. After losing close games to Case and Reserve earlier in the season, the Streaks came back to polish off Baldwin-Wallace, Reserve, Case and B-W again, in that order. Furthermore, with such sparkling individual performers as Jack Spallino, Johnny Freedman, Slim Rudich, John Dromo, and Ray McGorray burning up the courts, it isn't hard to see why the Streaks are considered the best in this sector. Spallino, Rudich,

Final Standings

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
John Carroll	4	2	.667
Case	4	2	.667
Western Reserve	4	2	.667
Baldwin-Wallace	0	6	.000

and McGorray have been named by two Cleveland papers on the All-Big Four team, with Freedman garnering honorable mention.

Streaks Lose to Ohio Teams

Recent games have seen the Streaks falter before the attacks of Wittenberg, Marietta, and Westminster. The Lutherans, led by their slippery forward, Cliff Heskett, chalked up their 13th straight victory by crushing Carroll, 62-38. The following night, Marietta, the only Ohio college to topple Wittenberg this season, handed the Streaks a 55-43 setback. This game was followed with a 51-35 loss to Westminster. Tuesday the Streaks encountered Westminster in Pennsylvania and lost again.

Tech Retaliates Carroll Victory

Last night the Carrollites were vanquished by a Lawrence Tech five in a rough and tumble contest in the latter's gym by a 36-32 score. Spallino and Rudich were outstanding for the Streaks who dropped the game in the closing minutes of play. Carroll defeated Tech in a torrid game earlier in the season.

Bowling New Sport at Carroll

The newly formed Bowling League, under the supervision of Bob Andrassy, has gained popular approval among the student body and is well on its way to becoming one of the favorite extra-curricular sports.

The new league consists of 10 teams of six members each. The matches are usually played on Thursday afternoon and the competitive spirit shown may tend to have the sport become an official intramural activity.

Top Teams Share Awards

The averages are compiled by means of games won and lost and at the completion of the schedule, a sizeable sum of money will be divided on a percentage basis among the first four teams. The "pool" is accumulated by means of donations by each team before every match.

Bob Andrassy, who has undertaken the task of organizing the league, is very optimistic as to the success of the league. If there are any teams desirous of entering the circuit, there is still ample time to enroll.

Who's Who at Carroll

When Vincent LaMaida receives his diploma in June, John Carroll will lose one of its most reliable and industrious students. No one in his four years at Carroll has ever heard of Vince refusing or failing to complete with great success any job that he is asked to do.

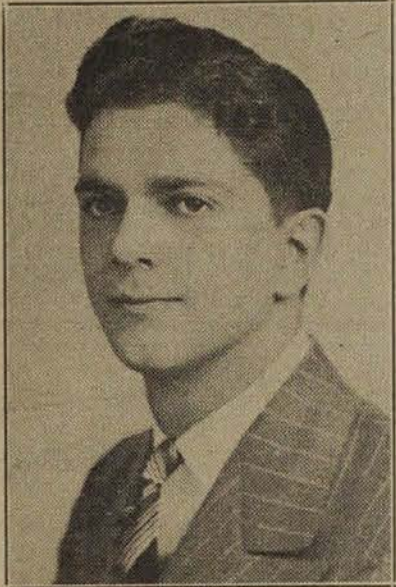
Vince was born in Chicago on the 12th day of December, 1917, but his family soon moved to New York and finally to Cleveland in 1922. He attended Mount Pleasant elementary school and Roosevelt Junior High. In 1931 Vince entered Cleveland Heights High School where he earned himself a membership in the National Honor Society. He was also President of the Biology Club and the Choose Your College Club. The latter club collected literature from all colleges and universities for the prospective students. We should indeed be proud of the advantages that we offer the high school graduate, when a man who has a chance to study up on all the leading schools finally chooses Carroll.

Vince entered Carroll in the fall of 1935 and proceeded to make himself very much at home in his new surroundings. He immediately joined the Sodality and the French Club, and in the spring of that year he was made a member of the Freshman Dance Committee. In his sophomore year Vince joined the Scientific Academy and was elected its Secretary. In the spring he was made chairman of the French Club Dinner Social which he put over with much success.

It was not until his junior year that Vince attained the reputation of being a hard worker. He was given the chairmanships of the Homecoming and the Carillon dances, both of which will long be remembered by those who attended. The French Club elected him Secretary and the Scientific Academy made him its Vice-President in the same year.

In this his senior year, Vince is now serving as President of the French Club and as a member of the executive council of the Carroll Union. Just recently he was made a member of the committee in charge of the Nineteenth Annual Prom.

Along with all these activities, Vince has found time to attain a high enough scholastic average so that he will graduate Magna Cum Laude in June. During his years at Carroll Vince has become quite a master of languages. He can speak French, Spanish and Italian very fluently and hopes some day to find time to conquer German. Next year Vince expects to enter the Loyola School of Medicine in Chicago. All we can say is that we know that Vincent LaMaida cannot help but become a credit to the medical profession just as he has become a credit to any of his undertakings in the past.



Vincent LaMaida

Spaniards Honor Irish Patron

At last comes a break in the unscalable walls of Lent. St. Patrick's Day has always been considered in much the same manner as an oasis in a desert. Naturally with St. Pat's celebration coming, it seemed a shame to isolate one school from it. So, some of the fellows who belong to the Spanish Club are giving us a dance on that date, March 17. This affair, which has for an official title "Fiesta de la Primavera," will be held at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Warrensville Center Road. It is said that if one were to arrive there at 9 o'clock, he would be on time for the commencement of festivities. And, of course, activity will continue as long as anybody remains.

As always with our language clubs, the refreshments of the usual strength and consistency will be served.

All of this may be had for the mere stipend of one dollar (\$1.00), in advance, or \$1.25 at the door. And speaking of the door, you will naturally see Mr. Petit there acting in his official capacity of chaperon. So, for a good time, why not celebrate March 17 in true Spanish style.

The St. Patrick's Day Dance is the first social event of the year for the Spanish Club. It is also the first function of the Club since Bill Rose became president two weeks ago.

Classical Club...

(Continued from Page 1)
chairman's post in the Classical Club last year.

Despite the change in leaders, the club's policies and activities will not change. The members will continue to study the classics and their application to modern times.

Burlage is most capable of taking over the presidency of the Classical Club because of the course he has pursued at Carroll. Carl has a minor in both Greek and Latin.

History Tomes Among Purchases

Among the recent additions to the history shelves of the John Carroll library is a two-volume work on the Russian Revolution by Chamberlin. Sixteen other newly published history reference books find a place on the shelves. Twelve of the purchases are destined for use in connection with the course taught by Mr. Thomas Connery, S.J., on "Contemporary Europe." Four serve as research materials for Mr. Donald P. Gavin's course on the "Old Regime" and the French Revolution.

Outstanding on the list of new books at the disposal of the twenty upperclassmen studying contemporary European history are Henri Lichtenberger's "The Third Reich," Shuster's "Strong Man Rules," Carlton J. H. Hayes' "Essays On Nationalism," an Atlas of Current Affairs, "France — A Nation Of Patriots," and the "Great Powers in World Politics" by Simonds and Emeny.

Ordered, but not yet arrived, is another leading historical treatment of modern times, "The Making of the Modern Mind" by Randall.

Debaters Introduce Oregon Style

Last Wednesday Robert J. Ress and Ivan F. Andes, upholding the affirmative on question of governmental pump priming, played host to a negative duo from William and Mary College. Frank LaSalvia was chairman for the William and Mary debate, another exhibition, held at St. Joseph's Academy on Rocky River Drive.

Carroll will send two teams to a tournament at Baldwin-Wallace in Berea tomorrow. One other debate scheduled for next week finds Carroll meeting St. Peter's College of New Jersey in a radio contest slated for broadcast over station WHK.

Doctor Ludeke Has Class In Rigid Bodies

Doctor Carl Ludeke, whose incumbency within our hallowed walls dates from but last September, is at present engaged primarily in passing on his knowledge of analytical dynamics to Frs. Joliat and Vollmayer, and Mr. Urankar of the Mathematics Department, and Dr. Thomas of the Chemistry Department. Also in this class he is conducting are Henry Weiss and Robert Marchand, both seniors.

When Dr. Ludeke told your reporter what the title of the course was, he looked as if he expected it to be understood. He was quickly disillusioned. Pressing the Doctor for further illumination produced the following definition: "Analytic dynamics deals with the motions of rigid bodies, and the formation of general laws designed to solve any problem involving motion. This course is a good, hard-baked, practical one, and should be considered fundamental for any engineering or scientific student."

Differential equations, another course he is offering, he describes as an "application of calculus to problems in geometry, chemistry and physics."

Not content to confine himself within the walls of an instructor's den, the Doctor has written an article titled "The Interchange Energy of Two Free Electrons" which appeared in the February 1939 issue of *Physical Review*, a magazine dedicated to mathematical physics.

Quartet Sings For Classical Club Over WTAM

With Father Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., directing, a quartet of Classical Club members will sing Latin ballads on the Carroll broadcast over the WTAM airwaves at noon tomorrow. Other members of the Classical Club will participate in a discussion program.

Next Saturday, March 18, Jim Wilson, Jim Osborne, and Bernard Petty will pay "post diem" tribute to St. Patrick, the Irish patron saint. Appropriate St. Patrick's Day music will accompany the trio's presentation.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Donald P. Gavin, instructor in history at John Carroll, denounced Communism as a threat to democracy in the United States. Speaking on democracy and popular sovereignty, Mr. Gavin asserted that "the great danger to democracy in the country does not come from any direct attack by any European country as much as it comes from the subtle technique of making Communism, Fascism, or Nazism appear the harmless and progressive things they are not."

Mr. Eugene Oberst, assistant coach and instructor in political science, and Mr. John Czyzak, graduate student in history, entered into a three-way discussion with Mr. Gavin following his discourse. Martin J. McManus, "collegiate reporter," continued as master of ceremonies, reading the announcements at the beginning and close of the broadcast, and introducing the speakers.

Chemistry Reveals Contents of Dimes

When you drop a dime in the collection basket on Thursday morning, you are giving away seven and two-fifths cents worth of silver and one one-thousandth of a cent in copper alloy.

Incidentally, the United States Treasury takes the rest in "breakage," which fact explains why one government unit is self-supporting, in fact, able to operate at a profit. Even so, a dime is proportionately more valuable than any other silver coin—ten dimes contain more silver than a silver dollar.

The foregoing interesting facts were the result of the work of the advanced analytical chemistry class last week, under the direction of Mr. Frank D. Burke, professor of chemistry.

Debaters Come Home After Successful Invasion

Concluding a successful debate tour with an adverse result, the Carroll forensic duo met defeat at the hands of Dayton's Donald Coan and Karl Schreiber. The loss to Dayton, coupled with an earlier loss to Emory and Henry College, combined to give the Carroll debaters a .714 percentage.

Jim Osborne, Tom Corrigan, and Carl Burlage, debating alternately, recorded five victories, besting Sewanee, Georgetown, Xavier, Tennessee, and Louisville. George Nalley, a junior and Sodality prefect, managed the debate trip.

This year's tour included more decision debates than the customary number in other years. Southern teams accept decision contests more readily than do the eastern and western teams. Last year's trip on the eastern circuit ended with a .666 percentage, two victories and one defeat.

The Southern collegians were mildly surprised by Carroll's discussion type of debating. Dixie style features the use of profuse notes, contrasting with conspicuous absence of notes in the Carroll method. Southern debating is more formal, resting on quoted facts, while Carroll's style, owing to the logic and philosophy taught at the University, proceeds on logical grounds.

Senior Year Book...

(Continued from Page 1)

able to add greatly to the quality of the book due to the fact that he was editor of the now defunct Annual and has much material on hand that was to be used in the Carillon. Assisting Sallot on the editorial staff will be Charles Brennan, Philip Lawton and James Osborne.

The Business Staff will be headed by Wilson and he will be assisted by George Holzheimer and Frank Zehnder. The seniors hope to obtain about forty patrons in order to finance the cost of printing the book. More definite plans for publishing the book will be announced when final word is heard from the authorities concerning the permission to publish it.

No name has been selected for the book as yet, but it is possible that some sort of a contest will be run off in the senior class to choose a suitable name.

IN STEP WITH Youth

... the Telephone

When you're bubbling over with enthusiasm and the right person to share it with you is miles away in another town, turn to the telephone. Long distance is geared to meet your need for swift, satisfactory communication.

Night and Sunday rates bring the cost so low that you can phone frequently at low cost. For example:

112 miles 35c	180 miles 50c
260 miles 65c	300 miles 70c

(These are night and Sunday rates for 3-minute calls made by number)

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Students March Friday In Annual Irish Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

instructed the committee to seek support from Father Horne. The Union did appropriate ten dollars to the committee for other expenses.

Every student is urged to take part in this parade this year while he has the opportunity. Any query about it may be addressed to any upperclassman who has ever participated.

Members of the Carroll Union and volunteers from the student body at large will march behind the Carroll Band, led by Drum Major Tom Corrigan.

Benediction Marks Conclusion

This year's parade, again directed by the Irish Civic Association, will be the largest St. Patrick's Day festivity in Cleveland's history. Starting at East 21st Street, a stream of paraders will march down Euclid Avenue, turn south at Public Square and continue eastward out Su-

perior Avenue to St. John's Cathedral. Solemn Benediction in the Cathedral marks the conclusion of the parade.

Strict regulations governing the affair emanated from a general committee meeting at Hotel Hollenden Monday night, attended by McCrystal and Corrigan. No disorderly person will be permitted to participate in the parade. All floats and displays must undergo rigid examination before acceptance.

Debate Trip...

Jim Osborne, president of the Oratorical Society, praised highly the traditional Southern hospitality. Osborne emphasized the value to Carroll of the favorable advance publicity accorded the Carroll team at all the colleges on the debating itinerary. Charles W. Heaton, publicity director, furnished the Southern colleges with voluminous publicity data.

Glee Club Sings May 7th

(Continued from Page 1)

to have an informal party after the concert.

Phil Lawton is in charge of the ticket committee and included in the committee are Payne, Forhan, Kleinhenz, Roach and Greicius. On the business end of the arrangements there is a committee headed by Bill Duffin and he is assisted by DeOrio, O'Grady, Nolan and Scharf. The committee in charge of publicity is headed by James Osborne who has as assistants Cavanaugh, Kerr, Whelan, Smith, Keough, and DeOrio.

Although the concert is several weeks away, it would be well for the entire student body to make plans to attend this great social function. The upperclassmen are very much in favor of the event and always look forward to it and are wholehearted in their support. It is something which no Carroll student can afford to miss, so remember the date, May 7.

George Hall's Orchestra to Play For Carroll Prom, April 12th

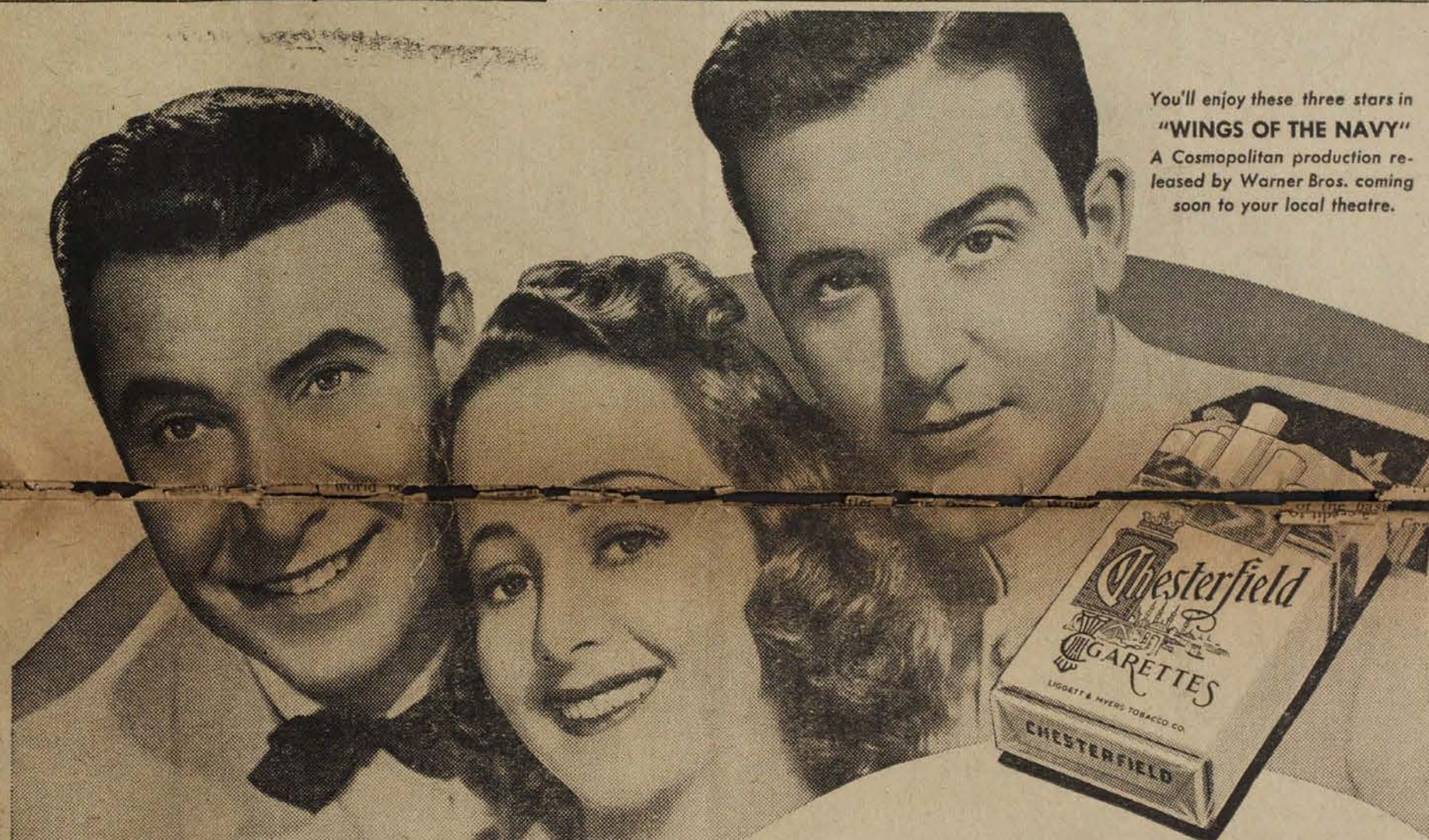
(Continued from Page 1)

ing his services, because there are so many demands that he cannot possibly fill them all on his tour to the West. By a lucky coincidence Hall is traveling through Cleveland at the time of the Prom and the Prom Committee quickly signed him up, realizing that they had a golden opportunity.

Sallot also announced that to facilitate the many tasks of the Prom Committee he had subdivided his men and assigned specific work to different groups. In charge of selecting an orchestra are Sallot, Phil Lawton, James Wilson, Charles Brennan and Vincent LaMaida. Jack Heffernan and LaMaida are to draw up a novel program, while Brennan and Bill Reilly will make arrangements for the dinner and ballroom. Robert Trivison and Wilson will select a suitable favor, one that will be both useful and a fitting remembrance, and Reilly will make the necessary arrangements for the students

to rent tuxedos and buy flowers at reduced rates.

In the first general meeting of the Committee, Carl Giblin was appointed secretary and Charles Brennan treasurer. The Committee has promised that they will present an enjoyable evening to the Carroll students and they will make the price of the Prom as low as possible so that more students will be able to attend. They intimate of a few radical changes from the traditional formula but they assure us that these changes will be welcome ones and that they will be instituted only with the idea that they will help make the Prom a financial as well as a social success. This is necessary, Sallot has pointed out, due to the fact that in past years the Prom has always lost a considerable amount of money and that the school authorities believe that the Prom should pay for itself. Sallot urged that every student should try to attend the Prom and that they start to save now.



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