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Hurry! Eleven Days Left In Campaign For Lounge

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City's Needy Await Student Charity In Xmas Basket Drive

Success Depends On Cooperation of Each Student

It's an old, old story by now, but still it's the biggest thing at Carroll. The drive to raise funds to equip the student lounge is under full swing, according to Bob Donnelly, Union President, and chairman of the campaign.

The success of the drive cannot be assured at this early date since only about half of the student body has been contacted while the possibilities of sales outside the campus have not yet been fully exploited.

Date of the drawing will be in convocation, December 16. All returns must be in by 10:00 P. M. that same day.

Any person or persons buying five tickets are eligible for the list of participants.

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Editorial . . .

The Carroll Student, as well as this editorial, is surrounded on the left by an important campaign, and on the right by a vital campaign.

Considering the profit to be gained by the success of the two campaigns, the price is paltry. For if EACH student buys ONE raffle ticket (he may resell it if he wishes) the room campaign is cinched.

But this campaign on the right, the Christmas basket campaign, is a most important one. Carroll men in the past have always responded to this traditional drive to raise food and money for the Christmas baskets of the poor. If we make our turn at it a success not only will our own Christmas dinners taste so very much better, but the spiritual benefits will add to our holiday joy.

Fitzgerald Heads Committee To Secure Food, Money For Holiday Dinners

James and Cahill Will Assist In New Plan to Contact Every Man

The days from December 9 to 18 have been set aside by the Basket Drive Committee for the purpose of carrying out this project of collecting food and money for Christmas dinners for the poor. This committee of the Carroll Union under the leadership of Ken Fitzgerald and assisted

by William James and Lawrence Cahill has organized the entire student body so that each and every one will be contacted during these days regarding their contribution for baskets.

The campaign this year has been undertaken by the Student Union at the request of the Sodality in the belief that the Union is better organized to handle such a project which affects the entire student body. In previous years the Sodality was the sole sponsor of the campaign.

The committee in charge has organized the members of the Student Union and the Sodality and other cooperating members of the student body as team captains or heads. Each of these men have a list of students whom they will contact during the days of the campaign in an effort to encourage them to bring in foodstuffs or make a cash donation.

When all the donations have been received.

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Fr. William Ryan Reviews Best-Seller To Study Club

Rev. William F. Ryan S. J. reviewed "The Keys of the Kingdom" at a meeting of the Franciscan Study Club in the Salon Moderne of the Hotel Cleveland, December 1. Fr. Ryan said that the book "cannot be described as a Catholic book—that is, one setting forth principles in keeping with the teaching of the Catholic Church—for there is much in it that is at variance therewith."

One Way To Help . . .



The Christmas seals distributed at Mass this morning by the Sodality express an attempt on their part to make Christmas a more Catholic day. It is an integral part of their Catholic Action program. The seals have been sent to the Sodality of Carroll by the Jesuit Mission headquarters. They sell at twenty-five cents a packet. However, the Sodality realizing that every student may not be able to meet this price has set up the slogan "Pay when and If You Can."

Payments for the seals may be made and additional seals may be obtained in the bookstore.

The uses of these seals are many.

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Stunt Nite Includes Alumni-Varsity Cage Game and Dance; 500 Expected at Program

Bargain Evening Starts 7:30; Proceeds Go To Lounge Fund

Students of John Carroll are in for the fullest program of entertainment to be offered in many years. Hilarious fun, a thrill packed basketball game and two hours of dancing are the features to be enjoyed on the annual Stunt Nite program, Friday, December 12th.

Never before has Carroll held these three distinct types of entertainment as one evening's affair. Admission prices are twenty-five cents per person in advance and thirty-five cents at the door. The Stunt Nite program is being sponsored by the Carroll Union and all proceeds will go toward the fund for equipping the new recreation room.

Miss Thoma Is Hostess

Miss Mary Eloise Thoma of University Heights, escorted by Ted Saker, will be the hostess for the evening.

Headlining the evening's events will be the annual varsity-alumni basketball game beginning at 7:30. This game will find many of our fine alumni players determined to defeat this year's team which in turn is confident of a victory over the grads. These are factors which will create a hard fought contest, not to be missed.

Skits To Be Reviewed

Starting at 8:30 P. M., the second event, and highlight of the evening will be the class skits. General chairman Saker and the class chairmen have organized the silly and insane acts of their respective classes into four twenty minute programs. Ed Cunneen, director of the freshman clowns, has united his classmates in a play entitled, "Something New Has Been Added To." Cunneen believes that this silly skit will win the coveted award. However, the present senior class, under the leadership of co-chairmen Freddie Fanelly and Tom Corrigan will be out to make it two in a row. Ed O'Connor's sophomore stooges and Dick Schmidle's fellow juniors will also be strong contenders.

To insure the utmost of enjoyment, all skits will be reviewed by class moderators and any unprepared group will be declared ineligible for competition. Fr. F. J. Zimecki, S. J. and Mr. H. H. Petit, will be the judges of the class skits.

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Six Debating Teams Survive

Six teams survived the preliminary rounds of the upperclass Debate Tournament held last Friday. The question was "Resolved: That the federal government should regulate by law all labor unions."

Semi-finalists were announced at a special meeting of the Oratorical Society last Tuesday. They are the teams of Pete Corrigan and Tom Burlage, Larry Cahill and Tom Dunnigan. Burlage and Corrigan was the only team to win all four debates in the primary rounds.

Competing for the two remaining semi-final positions are the Affirmative teams of Jim Laughlin and Bill Lennon, Bill Grose and Bob Ennen. The negative quarter finalists are the teams of Cliff Duffner and Tom O'Brien, Emmet Quinn and Joe Wolff.

At the meeting Tuesday a special vote of thanks was given the Reverend Richard T. Malloy, S. J., moderator of the society for his efficient handling of the tournament. Father Malloy thanked the members for their interest in the tournament. He reminded them that it was the opening gun of the new debate season, and that if they wished to represent John Carroll University in inter-collegiate debates they would have to work hard and be well prepared.

The society has scheduled debates with Cleveland College and Hiram College for later in the month. Two Carroll teams will meet the Cleveland College debaters there at 2 p. m. on December 12. The same day four teams will journey to Hiram where they will engage the Hiram debating squad at 8 p. m.



General Chairman, Ted Saker

Frosh Battle O-O In Pushb-r-all Contest

When the sophomores failed to appear for the annual pushball contest on Tuesday, November 25, the freshman chose sides and went at it by themselves.

The contest ended in a nothing to nothing deadlock, with many accidents to the contestants trousers, not excluding the referee Ted Saker.

The possibility of continuing the contests in future years depends on two things. First, holding the encounter at an earlier date when the rivalry between the first and second year students is at a high ebb. Second, that the brawls be held under some sort of control by using more than one referee.

Number of Men On Honor Roll Takes Dive

The brain trust of J. C. U's student body was announced by the dean's office early this week. The students awarded the distinction received a grade of "A" or "B" in each subject taken, a requisite for the recognition.

Fitzgerald led the sophomores and the school, with a superlative rating of 6 A's. Alfred Balocca, junior science student, was the only other student to merit straight A's with a total of five.

The class of '44 led with 8 men and was closely followed by the class of '43 with seven men placed. The senior class placed only three men, Frank Honn, John McLaughlin, and Robert Trivison on the elite list. The freshmen discovered that the step from high school to college work is a long one, as they placed only four men on the roll.

The remainder of the Honor Roll is as follows:

Name	A's	B's
Balocca, Alfred (J)	5	
Cuburn, Donald (SO)	4	1
Ducsay, William (J)	4	2
Dunnigan, Thomas (J)	3	3
Fitzgerald, Vance (SO)	6	
Grose, William (SO)	2	4
Hodous, Raymond (J)	1	4
Honn, Francis (SE)	5	1
Huelsman, Richard (J)	5	1
Kulka, John (SO)	1	4
McCaffrey, John (F)	5	2
McLaughlin, John (SE)	1	4
Predovich, Nicholas (J)	3	3
Ricilli, Lawrence (SO)	5	1
Savage, Frank (SO)	4	2
Schnell, Fred (SO)	5	1
Schuster, Joseph (F)	6	1
Snapp, James (SO)	3	2
Swadey, John (F)	4	3
Trivison, Robert (SE)	2	4
Whelan, John (J)	4	2
Williams, Glenn (F)	5	2

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We Must Not Fail...

IN the next issue of the paper, the name of the person who will go to New Orleans on January 1, 1942 for the Sugar Bowl game will be announced. The start of this campaign has met with slow reaction on the part of the students. However, the unusual opportunity offered by the Union cannot but help to make the student body enthusiastic. The person who sells the winning tickets gets twenty five dollars. That is sufficient inspiration. The patrons' list, the trip itself, and the lounge are a combination that should make this affair turn out to be the greatest Carroll victory this year.

There can be no doubt that a maximum number of the student body realize what the success or failure of this campaign means. Here's what we think might happen with.....

Failure . . .

- 1.... will be a serious blow to the prestige of the student body, to the self-respect of the Union, and to the confidence placed in student organization.
- 2.... will discourage future Union presidents from embarking on such a praiseworthy campaign as Mr. Donnelly has launched.
- 3.... will mean the final, crushing blow to the old hope of having a lounge, a recreation room, a place dedicated solely to the comfort and relaxation of the students.

Success . . .

- 1.... will prove to the world that confidence placed in Carroll men to back a worthy cause can be relied upon 100 percent.
- 2.... will demonstrate to our posterity that the classes of '42, '43, '44, and '45 have set a new standard of achievement among college groups in the country.
- 3.... will give each and every one of us that long-sought lounge.

And so, to us, this campaign assumes tremendous importance. In our above conclusions, we rated the loss or attainment of the lounge as point three in both cases. We believe that the first two points in both cases are by far the more significant.

The alternatives are shown above. They are as different as black and white. All of us can decide—NOW! But time is short. Buy or sell at least one ticket, and you will have done your share.

Congrats To Blue Streaks!

Won Two, Lost Five, Tied One. That's our record — and we're proud of it. True, statistically speaking, it is not impressive — it would lead pessimists to the conclusion that the 1941 Blue Streaks had a "poor" season. This is not true. We consider the 1941 football season very successful.

It was successful, not in a matter of games won, but in the courage, fortitude and unity of the team. It is common knowledge that certain Streak squads of the past were disunited and lacking in fight. At the outset of this season some Monday morning quarterbacks feared that the 1941 Streaks would be just another of these lackadaisical aggregations.

But, to their everlasting credit, the Streaks proved these cynics wrong. They showed fight, pluck, fortitude — or whatever you chose to call that intangible something that makes a team click — from the first whistle to the last gun. This team spirit was apparent in all of the games — the steeled line in the B. W. encounter, the hard charging backfield in the Case battle and the "never-say-die" rally against Reserve.

We recognize this spirit! We salute this spirit! Congratulations Blue Streaks of 1941.

Screwball Haul

by Dick Weisbarth

Not so very long ago Bernet Hall staged a blitzkrieg on the dorm at Hathaway-Brown. Storm troopers John Dooling, Jack Schoen, Jim Tafelski, Ozzie Krause, Ray Casey, Ed Heil, Bill Driscoll, George Baron, and Frank Sullivan comprised the delegation.... two more and they could have challenged the lassies to a bit of football. As it was, they just ate, and sat around waiting for a fuse to blow.

Every year at this time the students (and some of the other fellows, too) of John Carroll begin corralling all available holiday jobs in the city. Among these are Gil Sheekly, who heads the escalator guards at Higbee's Chuck Miller and Dick Allanson performing the highly skilled, precision job of hanging up suits and overcoats, and Kenny Manka and Ed Feighan giving wrong directions to elevator riders, all in the same "department store on the sly." Others of Santa's little helpers are Tom Moore, Sammy Calandra, and Ed Kipfstuhl, who will be carrying the mail for Uncle Sammy.... look for a big tie-up in deliveries.

Last Sunday's ICC meeting gave the wolves the very chance they've been waiting for. Taking advantage of the blackout occasioned by the showing of a motion picture were Jerry Sullivan, who put on the loup act with Alice Kelly, and Dan Vance, who strolled around taking a poll on whether or not it was permissible to..... (Censored).

Notes off the cuff: Bob Byrne and Gabby Sees are still treading the long path to Green Road to see Rosemary

The Minority Reports

On National Defense

By J. Emmet Quinn
Associate Editor

Once again that nasty question of National Defense has reared its head, and the Minority clearly sees that its duty to the country cannot be shirked. We must see to it that Carroll men who will be drafted in the future are prepared to adapt themselves to their surroundings and thereby best serve their nation.

Not long ago, we of the minority suggested a plan embodying the best of the Soviet studies. But our suggested curriculum was received coldly, we might say frigidly. But this might have been due to a sudden change in the weather.

But we realize that Carroll was not ready for any such radical plan as a drastic revision of its existing plan of study. We bow to the decision of the Majority. The University will not commence a communistic curriculum. But we are not silenced by our inability to obtain action. We are merely spurred on. We have conceived a new plan. Extreme in no way, our new plan is the via media of twentieth century education.

Our plan recognizes and combines two facts existing in the world of defense today. The first is that our army is swollen far above its present capacity. The second is that recreational facilities are not nearly adequate.

So what does our army do on its afternoon off? It rushes to the nearest town, and there finds nothing to do but loaf. Of course the USO is doing its bit, but it is in no position to handle the entire army. And the army is forced to hang around the streets until it is time to head back to camp.

Now our plan is simply this. Since this loafing is an integral part of national defense, the Carroll men should be taught the correct ways to loaf so that they might bolster the morale of the army when they are drafted.

We should give courses in Elementary and applied Curbstone sitting for

DITHER

By Bob Donnelly

We have finally decided upon Fordham and Missouri for the Sugar Bowl game. Having reviewed the possibilities of Duquesne, Texas, Duke, Baldwin-Wallace, Collinwood and Lincoln, we finally made the only choice we could have. Case refused the game on account of Mlakar's knee and Ride's



headache. Reserve's football players are all working nights — and the fighting Blue Streaks of John Carroll refuse to jeopardize their excellent record on foreign soil. In 25

years the Streaks haven't lost a single game in Canada or Mexico—and they don't intend to start now. New Orleans isn't quite Mexico—but it's to close for comfort.

It's probably my fault that we didn't invite Duquesne, when everybody was saying: "Duquesne is no doubt the best in the country, etc." I always agreed, then I went right out and invited a different team. Naturally I thought they had been referring to Duquesne beer. (Duquesne is the best beer in

the country, but in the city, I prefer other brands.)

For the life of me, I can't understand the Japanese attitude. We offer them a round trip to New Orleans—they refuse. They want the Burma road. We offer \$250 in cash—They want Burma. We offer Palmolive. They insist: "Burma." "How about Mollé?" —"No! Burma." "Barbasol?" "No, Burma." We refuse to give Burma and are rapidly becoming exasperated. We'll make one final overture to keep peace. Absolutely our last offer: Colgate and seven points.

PRE-RAFFLE POLL: Margin of Error: Negligible. Samples: Free. "What is your opinion of Post-Season Games?"

"Very profitable"	11%
Fordham	9%
Lounge Room	78%
Sun Bowl	11,500 (at least)
"How do you like New Orleans?"	
Warm	19%
With Weatherly in c. f.	72%
French	100,000
Boudreau	24 (a mere striping)

Any resemblance between this column and a plug for the Sugar Bowl raffle to get the Student Lounge Room is absolutely the truth.

It Says Here

By Tom Moore

Our alert contempt, the Cleveland Press, has been crusading for years against after hours night clubs, gambling clubs, dives, etc. If it does nothing else, this certainly makes interesting reading. These "anti" drives not only boost the circulation of the Press, but also provide copy on dull days.

Now then, what essentially is wrong with the Carroll News? (Sir! That language has no place in here! Basically it seems as if we lack copy and circulation. Then why not have an "anti" campaign?

I've approached the brass hats with the idea, but they say "No, not today —national defense, you know"—then they throw me down the stairs. But I will not yield to these pressure groups—I am going to act. Save your threats, they will only add to the indictment. If the News will not aid me in my expose of conditions here at Carroll, I must carry on alone! Excelsior, and all that sort of stuff. Here is the dreadful, shocking truth:

There is, or was, a gambling club operating on the campus. And we can prove it. We can even draw a floor plan (just like in the Press) if we have to.

You know the space between the roof of the Administration Building and the ceiling of the third floor? You don't? Unromantic little tyke, aren't you? Well, anyhow, that's where it was that we found the evidence. It was a shock to realize that such a thing was operating under our very noses. Yet we had clear, conclusive, circumstantial evidence that such a club did exist.

What is our evidence? We base our claim on what will be State's Exhibit A—a slot machine. This slot machine—a gambling device (in some cities, at least) was found hidden away in the garret by our special investigators (getting more and more like the Press every day). True, it was a bit dusty and looked a little the worst for wear, but you know how those things get battered around under the defense program.

State's Exhibit A was the spring type of machine—the kind where you put the slug in the slot, push the do-hicky and the thingamabob whirls around and you lose. We say was, because between the time of the discovery of this dive and time we got back upstairs with a raiding party, someone removed the evidence (just

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McCourt and Janet Walsh respectively....that is, when they don't trade off.... Bruce Thompson seemed to be quite smitten with Florence Kern, whom he blind-dated at a recent Charity Hospital brawl....

The Pushball contest this year was quite the battle; casualties as far as could be reckoned from our position were one lame back, which we hope is better by now; two torn pairs of trousers; and a depantsed referee. By the way, what ever happened to the head linesman and the other five referees who were supposed to be there?

We wonder if the reason Fritz Bolderback of Orrville packs up to go home every Friday, is a Notre Dame miss, Betty Weber, who heads in the same direction every week end.... we also wonder where, or what, Orrville is.

Congratulations are in order for Tony Yonto, who received a wrist watch from admiring fans and organizations in his home town of Orrville (there it is again). This is one presentation which was really deserved.

Sometimes we wonder how the poor girls get along nowadays, what with the draft and night work. Among the night workers are Bob Bambrick and Bob Trivison, who are mainstays of the Standard Oil Co., Jack Scaccuto and Cas Rutkowski who are keeping in shape by tossing meat around at a packing company, and Bob Wilson, who distresses the Painesville women while working for Western Union.

A very important official of the Night Session is looking for a Dorothy Lamour to take to the Night Session Party, December 17.—What's Sa'rong with Nell Sullivan.

Rosemary Powers watching the clock in Ethics every Monday and Wednesday so that she can make that telephone call to Jack Bares and then finish her letter to Bob Wills.

Bob Gallagher is up for an Academy great rating on "Why He Hates All Award and screen test because of his Women."

the infantry, and problems and practices of lamppost leaning for the cavalry.

We might possibly give seminars on the subject of soft-drink swilling, and related topics. (The laboratory fee might run high in such a course, but don't they all?)

Elementary wolfing might be studied from a purely theoretical standpoint. But most of the students would gain the fundamentals as part of their extra curricular activities.

There we have the rough outline of an entirely necessary curriculum so that Carroll men can take their place in the ranks of the armed forces and do their bit for national defense.

Carroll Cats Column

By Ted Saker

ENIGMA: (suggested by Deems Taylor) "What do the terms CLASSICAL MUSIC and POPULAR MUSIC mean?" Much of "classical" music is anything but classical. Most of "classical" music is popular! While we wait for suggestions from our readers perhaps the terms "long hair" and "jive," will have to suffice. What do you think?



Benny Goodman will appear with the Cleveland Symphony on Jan 4.... To J.K.: we are not allowed to print the words of any popular song because of copyright laws.... People ask us which is the top notch band in the biz. Sorry, we aren't going out on the limb. No one can tell.... Eddy Duchin doesn't pull on the juke boxes or stage shows, but his retail disk sales are terrific.... and Dinah Shore's wax sales are over the 2 million mark!

DISK DATA: For the perfect holiday, grab these: THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER and on this we prefer Sammay Kaye over Dinah Shore.... and Glenn Miller (that man again) shows versatility on JINGLE BELLS (they have no show in Mexico) backed by an Alvino Rey novelty of SANTA C. IS COMIN' TO TOWN.... and Vaughn Monroe (han'som rascal) disks A SINNER KISSED AN ANGEL most eloquent....AND THE KING SISTERS VERSION OF rose o'day IS TERRIF, A "MUST" FOR ALL.... Tommy Dorsey fans can look for VIOLETS FOR YOUR FURS and also I THINK OF YOU..... both well-spined....

Glenn Miller (our pal) is first with a tune from W. Disney's "DUMBO" and it's BABY MINE by EVERYTHING I LOVE, from Cole Porter's "Let's Face It".... OUR UNEQUIVOCAL OK goes to Glen Gary Gray's latest: CITY CALLED HEAVEN which is a "natural" for exploit from any angle, but yes....Loesser's arrangement of MAG-IC OF MAGNOLIAS makes Jimmy Dorsey's version tops.... and all patriots (who like bargains) won't miss the Decca release of Jimmy Dorsey-H. O'Connell-B. Eberly on one side and Andrews sisters on other of ANY BONDS TODAY?....Yea verily, Bob Crosby on Decca 4049 has the best turnout yet with solid makeup on MY IMAGINARY LOVE and WEEKEND IN HAVANA.... (on the latter, the advice is nice, but don't take it.)

CLASSICAL (?)—see paragraph 1. Victor's December release can be the solution to any Xmas gift problem for two items in particular are outstanding: the Tomb Scene from LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR with Jan Peerce, Arthur Kent and the Victor Symphony offering a most artistic version. The surfaces are amazingly as perfect as possible and the album folder gives the Italian and the English for the four sides as well as a summary of the opera.

The second work is the third-ranking Symphony in D minor by Cesar Franck. Victor takes the lead as the San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Manteux gives an authoritative interpretation to this, the only symphony written by Franck, and leaves no doubt that no other version could be preferable.

Mr. Petit Will Speak To Spaniards, Dec. 9

On December 9th, the Spanish Club will hear a lecture by Mr. Herbert Petit, professor of English and Spanish. Mr. Petit's subject will be "Significance of Spanish Stage on European Drama."

Frank Savage, sophomore, editor of the biweekly Spanish club publication, *El Leon*, states that the first issue will appear shortly. Appointments made to the staff include Al Lupo, Jim Snapp, and Morris Denbo, all sophs, and George Heaney, a freshman.

Fr. Horne To Talk At Creighton U

Father E. C. Horne, S. J., president of the University, has received an invitation to speak at Creighton University on the 5th of December. The occasion is the All - University Faculty Dinner. The meeting has as its purpose an attempt to inspire the faculty of the university to a greater appreciation of the Jesuit principles. In offering Father Horne the invitation, they stated that they desired someone who could, "inspire the entire faculty and make them feel proud of working for and with the Jesuits." It is in a sense a high power "pep talk" on scholastic tradition. Fr. Horne has chosen as his topic, "A Bulwark of Democracy." The affair is an annual one and lay members of the faculty are also welcome.

Prochaska Named To ICC Dance Committee

Enhanced by educational sound movies the Inter - Collegiate Club meeting this past Sunday at Notre Dame College proved to be one of the most profitable of the year from a business standpoint.

Heading a committee for an ICC dance during the Christmas holidays is Jack Prochaska, a sophomore. The committee picked by Prochaska will have charge of the music, the place, and date of the dance.

In an effort to do something useful and at the same time helpful, the club donated equal shares of money from its treasury to the Sodalties of each school to help along their Christmas basket drives.

Tom Mazenec was appointed to contact metal companies concerning the price of pins which the club may buy. President Peter Mesner then stated that alumni in good standing with the treasurer would be allowed to attend and take part in the meeting.

The next meeting will be December 14 at Carroll. After this meeting the club is sponsoring a lecture by Miss Dorothy Fuldheim, noted authority on world affairs. Miss Fuldheim's topic is "The United States from a World Point of View." The lecture will start at 4 P. M. and all are invited to attend.

Offer Play On Radio Saturday

The Carroll Radio Players will present a Radio version of the "Violin Maker of Cremona," this Sat. at 1 pm. on WTAM. Gerard Mulvihill will take part of the Master Violin Maker and father of Gianina, being played by a guest player Felicia Cetkowski, a junior at Notre Dame, Peter Mesner and Irvin Blose the suitors, who claim the daughters hand. The winner is to be chosen from a contest to be held on the annual festival day. The contest involves the maker of the best violin, Mesner is the ultimate favorite. Father Ryan as usual is in charge of direction.

Last week the Radio player concluded their philosophical discussion entitled "Why Should I Do Right?" The final answer is given by Gerard Mulvihill as Rev. Daniels. The answer proposed met with all the opponents objections and satisfied the curiosity of Mr. Inquirer. Rev. Daniels pointed out that in all the previous discussions had omitted the fact that no moral code could exist without the realization of God. This realization can be attained through natural reason. And all law and order comes from God. It is upon this that Rev. Daniel bases his argument.

Some of the faulty explanations proposed and rejected were: an ethics based on sheer practicality, a morality based on altruism and a morality prompted by the categorical imperative. Students who took part in the broadcasts were:

James Laughlin, John McFadden, Irvin Blose, Kermit Neely, Clayton Matowitz, Gerard Mulvihill and Jerome P. Sullivan.

Our Sacrifice Is Our Gain

"Prosperity is just around the corner" was our theme in '32 and it continued to be such in subsequent years. But now we proclaim that "Prosperity is here." Men this year are receiving a higher average hourly wage than ever before. More man hours are being put in weekly with the result of bigger pay checks for many. And this reaches huge proportions when we consider time and a half or double time for all hours in excess of forty hours per week. No doubt many of us have been effected by this change of conditions and are thus able to live a little more comfortably.

But do we realize that there are still 8,000,000 unemployed in the United States? Did we ever stop to think that the increase in business is not effecting all, but only those in the immediate industries that are booming? But what about these unemployed? Are we going to permit them to starve to death? Are we going to leave them have a most unhappy Christmas? Certainly, as true soldiers of Christ, we couldn't possibly think of such a thing. Rather would we share our own dinner. But this is not necessary.

All that is desired is that each and every student at Carroll make a contribution either of foodstuffs or cash for the basket drive. How would you like to face the prospects of an empty stomach on Christmas day? Or any other day? You wouldn't! Well, neither would any one else. So let's be Catholic Actioners, true Catholic Soldiers. Let us make this the biggest and most successful basket drive Carroll has ever realized.

"LET'S SHARE OUR CHRISTMAS JOY."

Lecturer Coming . . .



Dorothy Fuldheim, prominent and popular Cleveland lecturer, will return from a two-weeks lecture tour in New York, to speak in the Carroll Auditorium at 4 o'clock on Sunday, December 14. Her subject will be: "The United States from a World Point of View." Parents and friends of the student body and the faculty from Carroll, Ursuline, and Notre Dame are cordially welcomed. There will be no admission charge.

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Choir, Band, Glee Club And Chamber Music Flourish

by Dick Schmide

John Carroll's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Louis L. Balogh, will make its first public appearance of the year on the Carroll Radio program, Saturday, December 13. The program at 1 o'clock, over WTAM will consist of a number of varied songs selected by Dr. Balogh.

The program includes the school Motto, *Like the Mighty Eagle* by Spohr, the *Sweethearts* by Victor Herbert and the chiming *Bells of Shandon* by Nevin. In addition to these are Bach's stirring *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* and a few Christmas carols arranged especially by Dr. Balogh. Then last but not least the alma mater, *Sons of Carroll*.

Another appearance on the club's schedule will be at the president's convocation, December 18th. Here they will render two songs not yet selected. Also to sing at the time is the recognized quartette consisting of Frank Greicius, Robert Politi, Warren Corrigan and Richard Schmide.

Dr. Balogh, while pleased at the efforts of the club, ask for more co-operation from the members in attending practices. The club meets at 3 o'clock every Friday and at 11 o'clock on convocation Tuesdays. In order to show what the club is really capable of producing it is essential that every member attend every practice.

"Nothing proves more the spirit of the times than the fact that the Chamber Music Group has grown so that there are several on the waiting list." This statement by Dr. Louis L. Balogh, director of the group, for the first time tied up the national emergency and the Chamber Music Group.

Although the French horn may not be of any particular value in American's defense, Dr. Balogh pointed out that the social advances made by the group are an example that young people of this country can find recreation within their own talents and definitely are not dependent on outside sources.

The informal meetings of the club have as their ultimate objectives a fostering of good music and a healthy club life. New to the group this year are six girl and five boy instrumentalists. Numbered among these are several very accomplished artists, of state and national contest.

Although the date of their annual Band Concert has not been set, the John Carroll University Band, directed

by Jack Hearn, is working hard on a program of all new concert music. According to President Bill James the rehearsals at noon on Wednesdays are well attended giving promise of a bigger and better band.

The stamp drive for the new uniforms is progressing favorably and next year when the Carroll Band marches onto the gridiron it will be in the flashiest and most modern uniforms in the State. It was also announced that the members of the band will be awarded their emblems and pins soon.

The Carroll Choir is working at the present time on a difficult Gregorian Mass. Under the direction of Father Joseph Kiefer, who has worked hard building up a choir at Carroll, the group has sung two high masses this year. With Father Kiefer's able direction the fourteen members hope to increase the number and variety of masses in their repertoire.

Literary Club Plans Banquet, Dec. 8

The Literary Society will hold its first social function of the year when it sponsors a banquet to be held the evening of December 8. The locale selected is the Penguin Dining Room, situated at Cedar and Lee Roads.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Carter Harrison of Doubleday-Doran Publishing Co. formerly professor of English Literature at DePauw University. The banquet will be open to members of the Literary Society, the faculty, and those of the student body who are interested. The Book-Nook club of Ursuline College will also attend. Reservations may be made with Mr. Herbert Petit, Tom Dunnigan, or Jack McLaughlin, and are priced at \$1.50.

A paper on the merits of the style of Thomas Carlyle, was presented at the last meeting, December 2nd, by Jack McLaughlin, the president of the society.



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IMPORTANT—It is expected that on account of a heavy volume of Military furlough travel, as well as civilian holiday traffic, passenger travel during the forthcoming Christmas-New Year's Holiday period will be extremely heavy this year. If it can possibly be arranged for students to leave school December 17th or before and return to school January 7th or later, it is urged they do so. It will also be found easier to make reservations and more comfortable to travel on or before December 17, 1941, and on or after January 7, 1942.

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STREAK SPORTS

By Joe Wolff

Do you want to go to the Sugar Bowl? Were you dissatisfied with the brand of football played around Cleveland this season. Well you can take your favorite friend to see that Sugar Bowl contest on New Years Day all for one dollar, provided your name is chosen from only 999 more. The more you buy, the fewer people have a chance to win the trip. Think of flying to New Orleans, or at least of our new Recreation Room. (We know the whole spelling—not just 'rec-room') and then go out and hit Bob Donnelly or some class officer for your chance to go to the Big Game!

Well the Streaks have turned in their uniforms to mark the close of another grid season. The summaries show a record of two victories as against one tie and five losses. And although this is far from being their most successful season, nevertheless, the Conleymen did give a better account of themselves than the early season 'experts' would have you expect.

Individual stars of Big Four elevens were few, or at least most of the players were essentially on a par. But certain players of each squad excelled sufficiently to merit the "All-Big-Four" honors.



Were we considering the backfield, only Mickey Sanzotta and Bob Melreit deserve special mention. B. W.'s runners could not hit stride often enough to merit distinction. Among all opponents, however, we must add the names of Chet Mutryn and Bennie Flossie. The Xavier star far outplayed any pre-season dope, and, being only a junior, will undoubtedly be in his opponent's backfield again next year. We've seen enough, in fact too much, of Flossie to place him among the all-opponents of the season. Perhaps the Akronite can now settle down and run his family as well as the Zipper's touchdown parade.

Running through the Big Four linemen, a dozen or so played brilliant football this year. At end we can't pass over Case's big Mike Yurcheshen and Reserve's co-captain, Paul Hudson. Both have played their last collegiate grid games. Yurcheshen was an expert pass snatcher; Hudson shown especially on defense. Of course we can't overlook our own soph hero, Tom Kelly. Not only did he bolster Carroll's defenses, but his booming boots pulled the Streaks from not a few unfavorable positions.

We're going to see more of that Reserve star tackle Dick Luther, both next year on the gridiron, and also this winter on the basketball court. Luther played quite often last year, his height serving him advantageously, although it is reported that the Red Cat cagers will be bolstered with an exceptionally gifted group of soph hoopsters.

But returning to football, B. W.'s Bob Swoger was a better-than-average tackle, although we cannot forget Tony Veteran. Tony really blasted through that Akron line, Thanksgiving Day, to block that kick and to pick up the pigskin and step across for the score.

At guard there's Reserve's Pennsylvanian, Al Borland. In on almost every tackle, Borland made fans sit up and take notice last season when he broke into the limelight for the Red Cats. Then there's Tony Byrne, the lad whose spirit and playing ability easily made up for his lack of weight! We'll sure miss Tony at Carroll next year, not only as the star football player that he is, but more especially for the fight and inspiration which he instilled into his mates. Case also had a pair of fine guards this year in Jack Niederhauser and Don Taylor.

Everyone knew why Tom Conley chose Ed Sheridan to lead the gridders, because not only was the Chicagoan a sixty-minute man, but because when Ed hits them they stay hit. And that's what counts in football. Second in line for center honors is Case's Ed Svete, who with Taylor and Niederhauser made the Riders' line well neigh impregnable.

And now that the season's over, all these men with their partners can sit back and think what might have happened if.....Or better still they can begin elaborating their individual stories to fill their later years with enjoyable memories.

CARROLL CAGERS SHOULD WIN CROWN

We're sorry to see that there'll be no collegiate hockey. Herb Bee's acceptance of coaching that semi-pro Akron outfit completely dampens all hopes of Carroll's having a hockey sextet. But then again watch that basketball team! Just who'll take to the floor in that opener against Kent State is hard to say. That, perhaps is one of the chief reasons for the scheduling a game against the alumni as a pre-Stunt Nite attraction. Announced to begin at 7:30, the contest will undoubtedly bring many Streak boosters to see their quintet in action. Only two seniors adorn the Blue and Gold roster this season: Captain Frank Talty and Freddie Fanelly. Among the juniors Bernie Brysh seems to have the edge on the starting berth. Then there's more height in Ed Posipanka and Ray Knapp.

Yes, there's no question about it. It's Carroll's year to walk off with the Big Four Cage Crown!

Gaul Distributes Frosh Numerals

The 1945 numerals, which have been seen on the campus this week, were awarded to the Freshman footballers Nov. 19, after the last official practice of the 1941 season.

Freshman coach, Frank Gaul, distributed the numeral sweaters, and commented on the fine spirit and team play, exhibited by the members of his squad throughout the season. It was indeed an outstanding yearling team, made up of scholastic stars from all parts of the country, which will

prove invaluable in filling the shoes of the senior gridders who played their last game at Akron, Thanksgiving.

The performance, in which the Frosh eleven upset the highly-favored Varsity, 7-6, proves that they will figure prominently in the Blue Streak's title dash next fall.

The following members of the team received numerals: Barber, Barrett, Bergeron, Bilderbach, Candela, Cassaro, Codol, Chesser, Cioli, Connors, Consolo, J. T. Corrigan, Dorsey, Donnelly, Englert, Gibbons, Kilbane, Latinville, Leahy, Mayer, Metzger, Moenich, Moran, O'Brien, Pizzino, J. Smith M. Sweeney, Westergon, Whelan, Wyrwus; Managers: Wasmer, Moeller, Kirtis. J.M.

Zipper Gain 21-12 Victory In Grid Finale

In a blinding rainstorm on Thanksgiving Day, November 20, the Blue Streaks of John Carroll closed their books on the 1941 football season with a 21-12 defeat at the hands of the fast stepping Akron Zippers.

The game marked the eighth of Turkey Day classics between the two schools in which the Akronites now hold a 6-2 edge.

Quarterback Benny Flossie, the fleet footed All Ohio back, Wade Morrow, and Felix Latona accounted for the victors scoring efforts with runs of 51, 3, and 31 yards respectively. Nick Barille, Carroll's shifty halfback, and tackle Tony Veteran hit paydirt for the Blue Streaks.

C. U. was forced to spot the rubber town boys 14 points in the first eight minutes of the initial quarter. Benny Flossie, on a fake reverse, sped around his left end and aided by devastating blocking raced 51 yards for the first score. The place kick for the extra point split the cross bars.

A change has been made to the 1942 Carroll Cage Schedule. Replacing the announced opponents from West Texas State Teachers will be a quintet representing the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. This game is part of Max Rosenblum's Cage Carnival for Jan. 31 at Public Hall. This team defeated the hoopsters of Notre Dame University at Sound Bend, 52-46, Wednesday.

Carroll then surged back with Yonto and Barille breaking through Akron's strong defense. Reaching their own 40, Nick Barille shot a pass which Benny Flossie intercepted and ran back 36 to the Carroll three yard stripe from where Wade Morrow plunged over on the next down. Morrow's kick from placement for the extra point was good thus making the scoreboard read Akron 14 Carroll 0 at the end of only eight minutes of play.

Carroll scored on the last play of the first quarter when Nick Barille intercepted an Akron pass on Carroll's four yard line and dodged and shook off would be tacklers for the remaining distance of 96 yards. Piccuta's placement for the extra point was wide. The second quarter see-sawed with neither team threatening.

Midway in the third period that green eyed monster, hard luck, again caught up with the Blue Streaks when N. Barille fumbled the water soaked pigskin on his own 31 to set up the third Akron tally. Felix Latona, the plunging Akron back, cut loose on the third down and covered the 31 yards for the Zipper's final score. Wade Morrow then added the extra point with a perfect kick from placement.

Tony Veteran, the hard fighting and alert Blue Streak tackle, broke through and blocked a punt on the Akron eight yard line from where he toted it across the pay line for Carroll's final tally.

So the curtain came down on the Blue Streak's 1941 football season with a record of two victories, one tie, and five defeats. J. S.

21 Monograms Given Gridders

The Athletic Department announced this week that 21 monograms will be awarded Blue Streak gridders. The list reads as follows:

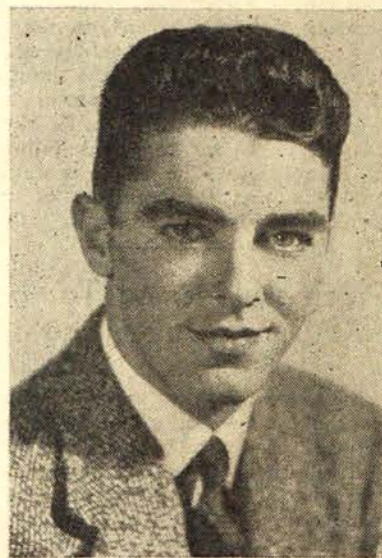
Seniors: Tony Byrne, Nick Barille, Frank Hughes, Al Iacobucci, Bill Jacoby, Ed Sheridan, Tony Veteran and Tony Yonto.

Juniors: Phil McGrath, Bob Obringer, Al Piccuta, Cas Rutkowski, and Bob Yanke.

Sophomores: Bob Bixler, Bill Dwyer, Ed Ecker, Al Francesconi, Tom Kelley, Tom Kennedy, Jack Scaccuto, and Joe Vender.

Hunt Coaches Yearlings; Varsity Practices Daily

That Jack Hunt, varsity member of last year's basketball team, would coach the Carroll cage yearlings was announced this week by Athletic Director Tom Conley. He has already taken up his duties by calling out the frosh courtmen and intends to whip these hopefuls into shape to scrimmage the varsity quintet.



Jack Hunt

Hunt was one of the three cagers lost to the Streaks through graduation last June. Co-captains Johnny Freedman and Chuck Sheeha are the other men who will be absent when the 1942 edition takes to the floor in their opening collegiate encounter next January 8th, against Kent State.

But things seem to be looking up for Tom Conley and his Blue Streaks. Several impressive juniors and two seniors have returned this year to form the nucleus of a team that promises to be the "class" of the Big Four. Led by Captain Frank Talty and colorful Freddie Fanelly, the John Carroll basketball team hopes to come thru with a record superior to that of last season's totals of eight victories and twelve losses. Talty, who was unable to play for many weeks last year, because of a bad knee, returned to the lineup to elevate the Streaks into a tie with Baldwin Wallace for the Big Four Championship.

Fred Fanelly was handicapped last season by an appendectomy, but his quick recovery aided the Streak cause immensely. He averaged well over seven points per game in the last campaign. His diminutive size does not hold him back, for his speed, tricky ball-handling, and exceptional eye more than make up for his lack of height and ranginess.

Probably one of this section's best defensive players in Bernie Brysh, of Farrell, Pa. Cool under fire, his split-second reactions and clever court work made him a first-stringer as a sophomore last year. Now his offensive ability has increased to the extent that he should become one of the top men in the league this winter.

The tallest men on this promising squad are Ed Posipanka and Ray Knapp. Both saw plenty of action last season, and the two seem well-prepared to make a fine showing for the coming edition of the Streak basketball team. Sharp-eyed Neal Carroll is also a player to watch. His overhand shots from the left court hit too often last year to keep him out of the limelight. Last, but not least, are Joe Dempsey and Billy Corbett whose speed and deceptive ball handling make him promising prospects also.

This group will be bolstered by several "up - and - coming" sophomores who looked plenty hot on last year's frosh team.

A fast, tricky player is Larry Ricilli, who enjoys swishing them through the hoop between calculus problems. Al Francesconi of Akron, Leo Corr, "Red" Kearney, and Bob Byrne, all of Utica, N. Y., are very impressive in their practice debuts. And Bob Bixler may come through for the cage team just as he did for the football eleven.

His finger tip chopped off by a slammed door last week, Bob Byrne will be absent from practice for some time. Although this will undoubtedly hinder his ability temporarily, sufficient practice is expected to bring him into playing shape for the opening contest.

Frosh practice has been suspended until after the close of the Christmas holidays. J. C.

Yonto Given Wrist Watch By Orrville Admirers

Tony Yonto, defensive player deluxe, has been awarded a gold wrist watch by a group of admirers from his home town Orrville, Ohio. The committee, headed by Rev. Fr. Charles Hoot, pastor of Saint Agnes' Church, and Mr. H. C. Nichilas, general manager of the Quality Casting Company, presented Tony with the watch in the dressing room after the Akron game. Yonto starred for Orrville High before enrolling at Carroll to be one of the spark plugs of the Streak backfield.

Bowlers Move To Cedar-Lee Alleys

Having moved their targets to the Cedar-Lee slides, Carroll bowlers resumed the shooting and finished the first round. When the smoke had cleared and the casualties were counted, the Screwballs proved the best marksmen and retained their one game lead over the Ramblers.

Dick Weisbarth took to the board for the first time this fall and blasted a 512 series to help his screwy bunch smash the Frosh twice. Apparently the Frosh couldn't find the new alleys for McGorray's 413 was the best they had to offer.

The Umpty Five bumped the Ramblers out of first place, proving superior in two games. Casey bagged a 203-49- to set the pace for the victors while Bill Zivic led the losers with 190-469.



In the other match of the afternoon the Blitzkriegers took the measure of the Hoosier Hotshots twice, as the Hotshots turned up with another blind. Dombroski was the top man for the Blitzers, nailing a 485 thre game total; Zeno hit the ceiling for the Hotshots, firing 494.

Today's matches pit the rugged Blitzkriegers against the high-riding Screwballs; the Hoosier Hotshots tackle the Frosh, and the Umpty Five take on the Ramblers to decide that second place tie.

We see where Reserve has inaugurated a 52 team league or was that a mis-print. But we think that our five best men could take their five best men anytime. It might prove interesting to get together in a home and home match. Maybe it can be arranged in the future—provided Reserve is willing. R. F.

STANDINGS	
Screwballs	9 6
Ramblers	8 7
Umpty Five	8 7
Hoosier Hotshots	7 8
Blitzkriegers	7 8
Frosh	6 9

From This Corner

By Ed Kipstuhl and
Sal Calandra

Looking over the past gridiron season, Carroll rooters have no cause for regret. True the record looks bad, but a closer survey of the games shows that they were far more interesting than the won and lost record indicates. In the Big Four the Streaks lost three games by an aggregate sum of 10 points. Case was lucky to get away with that 2 point victory, while Sanzotta was more than willing to rest on the laurels of a 7 point lead.

Jacoby, Unsung Hero

Of course, the playing of men like Veteran, Byrne, Sheridan, Yonto and Iacobucci has been praised and justly so, but the real unsung hero of that stout Streak line was Bill Jacoby. Bill was doing alright at the end post, but his pass-catching was a bit below par, beside Conley had Tom Kelley coming up fast. So after two games, Big Bill switched to the left tackle slot and improved so rapidly that he won the job from seasoned Tony Veteran. Especially in the Case game did Bill come into his own. He played 60 minutes of hard, steady football.

Frosh Look Good

But his loss won't be felt so much by the Streaks, for in Jack Corrigan, the Conleymen will have one of the best tackles to come up in a long time. He seems a cinch for a regular berth next year. George Chessier and Jim Kilbane also will give the lettermen plenty of worry over their jobs. Jimmy Mayer, another in a rice crop of local Ignatius boys, looks like a good bet for the guard post vacated by Tony Byrne. And don't forget Angie Cassaro for that quarterback slot. But if you see a couple of fullbacks and centers send them around. Haines may be moved back to the pivot post to help Retzlaff but Pizzino is too small for the fullback slot. He's even smaller than Yonto. Bergeron may prove the answer there.

Case Lives To See Worse Time

The idea of giving Carroll the run-around whenever the grid "greats" of the state get together to form a new league is becoming quite the fad. Perhaps they think Carroll isn't in their class. We seem to recall a similar incident that took place back in 1925. The sports editor of the Case Tech came out with a denunciation of the first game that was scheduled between Case and Carroll, contending that the Streaks were not in Case's class. Yet Carroll has won an undisputed Big Four title while Case is still looking for their first, and in the Riders' best year, they were able to defeat the underdog Streaks by two points. How times have changed!!!

Nemesis Comes To Hound Again

INCIDENTALLY: Frank Gaul, ace Streak scout, claims that Bennie Flossie, All-Ohio midget from Akron U., is a better all-around back than much publicized Mickey Sanzotta. . . Bob Callihan, star forward on the Great Lakes Naval Training Station quintet that the Streaks encountered on Jan. 31 in the Hall doubleheader, is the same All-American Callihan that plagued the Carroll hoopsters two years ago. He teamed with Frank O'Donnell to give Detroit U. a great twin threat. . . Herb Bee will find a familiar face on his new team, the semi-pro Akron Clippers. On the roster is Don Myers, captain of last year's icers. . . Too bad that that game with West Texas State Teachers College had to be cancelled. The advance publicity sent out by the Bufts claims that the Texans are "The Tallest Basketball Team In The World." They have been featured in national magazines, including Life, and their leading scorer is Brookfield who put in 492 points last season. . .

Shaker Announces Carillon Staff

Mitchel Shaker, editor-in-chief of the 1942 Carillon has announced that the tentative staff will include assistant editor Tom Dunnigan, Frank Honn, Wm. Ducsay, Willard Wiesler, Robert Hunter, Glenn Williams, and John Kralik. Activity pictures are expected to be completed by the end of the semester, and class pictures are already finished.

This year the book will be devoted mainly to pictorial features, with less emphasis upon written matter. Pictures, taken by students and used by staff in the publication, will be paid for by the Carillon.

The staff optimistically hopes to have everything in printer's hands by early spring. Due to the rising cost of paper, and the amount of professional work entailed, the cost of the student yearbook will be three dollars, but it is to be the biggest and best Carillon ever published.

Dowling Gets Vote In Union

William Dowling is the new Union Executive Council representative from the Evening Session. He was chosen by the unanimous vote of the Night School Council at their meeting on November 26.

At the same meeting plans were made for a Christmas Party to be held on the evening of December 17. The committee for the party includes: decorations: Nell Sullivan, Mary Donovan, Geraldine Powell and Catherine Sheehan; tickets: Rosemary Powers; refreshments: Jack Foran; Publicity: Martin Dwyer; Music: Bob Kaiser, Clare Gardner.

Tickets for the party will sell for thirty five cents. Dora Casino suggested later in the meeting that a debating society be formed. The council decided that such a society would be beneficial. Mr. Herbert H. Petit has agreed to be moderator.

Bernet Hallmen Plan New Dance

The Dorm Council at its Monday meeting looked back on the highly successful "get-acquainted" dance and formulated plans for a larger hop which will be held sometime in post-Xmas social calendar. Jack Turowski reported that the tax stamp drive to get funds for furnishing the reception room was well on its way and gathering momentum every week.

To Miss Mary Thoma the council, on behalf of the committee and all of the dorm, gave a vote of thanks for her highly commendable co-operation in putting over last month's dance. Mitchel Shaker reported that the dance was a social and financial success. He thanked the body for the help he received as chairman.

Jack Turowski laid before the group plans for a dance to be held soon after the Christmas holidays. Bill Lennon and Robert C. Ennen were given charge of the decorations. The plans were turned over to Bob Byrne, head of the social committee, for further work.

This year's weekly quota of PM wrappers was reported to have surpassed that of last year by several thousand. This was due in part to the work of the freshmen in contributing at least ten a week for the duration of the contest and also to sever individual contributors whose weekly average was much higher.

Richard Schoen of Toledo was appointed chairman of an all-frosh committee which will undertake the sponsorship of the wastepaper and magazine drive to aid the hall treasury.

The program will include collecting and baling of newspapers and magazines taken from the hall and neighborhood.

Photo Club Elects Al Fanta President

Left an orphan when none of its former officers returned to school, the re-organized John Carroll Photographic Society met on Monday to begin activities anew.

Mr. Bernard Jablonski, moderator, gave Al Fanta permission to call a meeting in order to elect new officers. Fanta was chosen president, defeating Don Coburn, Will Rogers, a sophomore became vice-president, Jack Prochaska, also a soph, was elected secretary, and junior Herb Rice took over the office of treasurer. These officers will serve until February.

A brief talk expressing his pleasure at the large turnout of members was given by Fanta. As his first duty as president he set Monday at 12:30 P. M. in room 207 as the time and place for meetings of the camera club.

Juniors Organize Bio Journal Discussions

The recently formed Biology Journal Club has its meeting today at 3 o'clock. The paper will be given by Leonard Reichelt and his topic will be "The Homing Instinct of the Salmon."

Starting something new at Carroll the club is strictly a student affair. Although it has a moderator, Father Henry Ahearn, S. J., and co-directors, Dr. Vincent G. Dethier and Edwin Gilchrist, the meetings are carried on and the papers are given by the student members.

Chairman John McFadden was very pleased that the meetings are so well attended and that members are so enthusiastic in carrying out the purpose of the club, namely the fostering of interest in biology. Other officers of the club are, vice-chairman, Leonard Reichelt, secretary Paul Fetick, and treasurer, James Conforti. The club has a dinner planned December 8, at Smorgasbord at Stow for its 26 members.

Frosh Debaters Go To Novice Tourney

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, inter-squad debates were held by members of the Freshman Oratorical Society. The purpose was to determine John Carroll's representatives to the Hiram College Novice Debate Tournament, December 6.

Members of the society paired up and challenged two other partners to a debate on the current question.

The two affirmative and two negative teams who were judged as having the best prepared debates will be sent to the Hiram College Tournament tomorrow. The representatives are as yet unnamed.

Defining the terms of the current proposition was the business of the society's last regular meeting.

Dorm Quits Gridiron; Prepares Cage League

The past week-end produced some surprises in the dorm football league. The All Stars captained by Pete DeVillars won from the Windmills captained by Doc Kilker on a forfeit. On Sunday The All Stars, heavily favored to win, suffered a defeat from The Dead Enders Jr. captained by Ray Casey by a score of 14 to 0. The All Stars still lead the league with five victories and one defeat. However The Tommy Rods, captained by Mitch Shaker have four victories and one defeat. The only remaining game on their schedule is that with the Raggy Cadets captained by Bob Byrne. In the event that the Tommy Rods defeat the Raggy Cadets they will meet the All Stars in a play off to determine the championship. If they lose however the All-Stars will automatically become champions.

Who's Who at Carroll

Since his achievements have been accomplished mainly on the gridiron, it was only natural that you should first meet him on the sport pages. But since his activities have not been confined merely to the football field, it is appropriate that you meet Anthony John Yonto, the student.



Anthony Yonto

Fr Zimecki Talks In Freshman Convo

"The taking of cuts is scholastic suicide," stated Rev. Florian I. Zimecki, S. J., at freshman convocation held last Tuesday. The freshman dean went further to explain the seriousness of cutting classes. Missing valuable reviews and tests due to this practice leads to failure, the dean warned.

Other topics discussed by the freshman dean were; consultation with study advisors, reading of notices on the bulletin board, valid written excuses for absences and smoking regulations. The freshman were complimented for their excellent attendance at both mass and convocations.

"How to Get the Most out of College" was the title of Mr. Herbert Petit's address to the freshman.

Mr. Petit's talk stressed the topic on "How to Study", telling the frosh to concentrate on the material that they are studying. The main idea being to relate what they are reading to what they already know.

Commerce Club Plans Activities For Year

The Commerce Club during the coming year has aimed at a goal which will benefit and at the same time entertain its members. According to Bob Trivison, president, this year is to be a banner one insofar as activities are concerned. At the present time, there are tentative plans for a dinner to be held at Fischer-Rohrs. Trivison has delegated a member of the club to contact a personage prominent in the business world to act as guest speaker. A series of such dinners are planned to be held throughout the year.

The organization was enlarged considerably two weeks ago with the entrance of the juniors into its functions. All members of the class of '43 taking the business course were admitted, thus swelling the club to the largest enrollment in its history. At this meeting, Trivison told the new members the aims of the club and the constitution was read by the secretary, Jerry Parnin.

One idea which should be of particular interest to all the business students is the proposed employment bureau which will endeavor to find the graduating student a position in the business world.

Guild To Hear Mass

On Sunday, December 7, the John Carroll Junior Guild will attend Mass and receive Communion in a body in the Student chapel. After the Mass a communion breakfast will be given in the President's Parlor. After the breakfast, a short business meeting will be held for the purpose of electing new officers.

Tiny Tony's present 5 ft. seven, 172 lb. frame is quite an improvement over the six pounder that let out its first lusty yell on February 16, 1921.

Tony is strictly an Orrville product. He went to grammar school there and just naturally graduated into Orrville High. Because of the small enrollment at the school, freshmen were permitted on the varsity squad and Tony was one of them. In his sophomore year he earned the first string full-back slot and he held it for three years. The squad enjoyed only average success—Tony's last year was their most successful season as they lost only two games.

Cage, Grid Captain

His height did not hamper the Mighty Midget so he went out for the basketball squad—and he made it. He was on the varsity for three years. In his senior year Tony had the unusual distinction of being chosen by his team mates to head the school's two major sports—he was captain of the basketball and football teams in his final year.

After graduation Tony decided that Carroll was the place for him to continue his scholastic and athletic career. Although handicapped by his height, or lack of it, Tony diligently and patiently learned the tricks of the fullback post. Starting out as an understudy to Bill Young, he shared the fullback duties with Vince DeJulius last year and this season has found the Orrville Mite playing practically 60 minutes of every Streak game. His 170 pounds prohibit him from being the bone crushing player usually found occupying the fullback position, but it doesn't prevent him from being one of the best defensive players in the

Stars With DE's

city. Like most of his close friends, Tony has been a mainstay on the Dead Enders team for the past three years. In baseball and especially in basketball, he has starred in the Intra - Mural League every year. He still shows a definite talent on the hardwood.

In his sophomore year, Tony's good nature and always-ready smile brought results, being elected treasurer of his class. In his junior year, he was chosen class secretary. During the elections held last May by this year's seniors, Tony was again chosen secretary of his class. And in the Carroll Union elections, he was further honored by being elected to the vice presidency.

Regrets Leaving

We asked Tony the usual question: "What was your greatest thrill in football, what game remains uppermost in your memory?" He hesitated and smiled as he tried very hard to please us, but he couldn't. "I enjoy every game in which I play. I really do. I'm sorry that it's coming to an end". And you could tell that he was sincere. That is the answer to Tony's fine spirit on the gridiron—he honestly enjoys himself.

Recently he was one of the seven men nominated by the Carroll Union (Continued on page 6)

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Lounge Honor Roll

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trons which will be engraved on a permanent plaque and hung in the new recreation room. The partial list so far includes the following:

Mrs. Frank J. Lausche
George M. Comte
John J. Boyle
Bernard F. Bernet
John O. McWilliams
Jerry Parnin
Dan Daly
Frank Gaul
Peter J. Hopkins
Thomas Moore
William Schmidt
George Hauser
Alfred C. Grisanti
Joseph Marusic
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saker

L. T. S. Plays...

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ert Woodman, Neil Egan, Glenn Williams, James Liston, and Frank Deale. Shaker will also have the lead in "In the Zone" and the supporting roles are held by James Liston, Leo Schumacher, Bill Comte, Joe Schuster, Frank Deale, Glenn Williams and Jack Wasmer.

Student directors, for the first time, will be responsible for the artistic quality of the plays. The include Irvin Blose, Peter Mesner and Bob McDermott. Stanley Velk will be in charge of the stage and lighting and Emmet Quinn and Leo Frantz will assist him.

Committee in charge of the program includes Ted Saker, chairman, J. Emmet Quinn and Jack Wasmer.

Stunt Night...

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skits and will name the winner after the eighty minute program of riotous comedy.

Following the class skits there will be two hours of dancing. All persons attending Stunt Nite may enjoy dancing to the music of the latest recordings.

Due to the quality of the program and its worthy purpose, full support of the student body is expected.

More Moore...

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like in the Press). The machine was gone.

At once we assigned two of our aces to the story, with the instructions not to come back until they either had captured the culprits or ran out of money. The men returned in twenty minutes. We intend to keep up the search, but we need help (just like in the Press). If you see any suspicious looking characters on the campus (outside of Carroll Newsmen) telephone us at once!!! Your identity will be kept secret and you will be buried with simple rites.

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Basket Drive...

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made the baskets are assembled and perishable foods are purchased to complete them. They are then given to several organizations of the city, for distribution among the poor. In the past few years the majority of the baskets have been handled by the Social Mission Sisters and the Saint Vincent dePaul Society. A similar procedure will be followed this year.

However, if any student knows of a poor family deserving of a basket, he is requested to give the name to any member of the committee. These people will be given preference receiving the first baskets.

The Inter-Collegiate Club has the distinction of being the first to make a donation to this worthy cause by an appropriation of \$5.00. The rest of the student body is expected to follow this move to make our drive one of the biggest and best basket drives the school has ever known.

Xmas Seals...

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They should be used by every Carroll student to show that he is a Catholic. Use them on your envelopes for Christmas cards. Use them in wrapping any and every one of your Christmas gifts.

Seals help to express the true spirit of the day and season and lift the true Catholic Christmas above the pagan ideals which surround us in our every day life. So let's have every Carroll student using them and "Pay when and if You Can."

Lights Produce Haze

Have you attended any of the dances in the gym recently?

Well, if you have you couldn't help but hear the question that's been bothering everyone who has approached Carroll during the evening. Yes, something new has been added to the school which is the reason for all this wonderment. This problem is especially acute among the night session students who have it renewed every time they attend classes. This puzzle arises from the colored lights atop Grasselli tower.

Could it be that Carroll is rushing the season, are they Christmas decorations?

According to Father Joseph M. Teply, S. J., who has charge of the display, the lights are for the Yuletide season but will remain as a permanent fixture after they have served their holiday purpose.

"More lights will be strung on the tower for Christmas in the near future and those up now will stay as regular decorations," he said.

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Ex-Communist Talks To Sodality Meet

"I want to make you anxious about your souls." With this quotation from Newman, Mr. David Gordon began his address to the Sodality on Wednesday, November 26.

Mr. Gordon, a Jewish Communist of bygone days, now a firm believer of the Catholic Faith, is a writer by vocation. His main contribution to the literary field are published by "America" Jesuit National Weekly.

In emphasizing this theme for his address, Mr. Gordon said: "In America there is a turnabout. The emphasis is on how to win friends and how to do this, that, or the other thing. This is not the function of Christ's Church, but this is Protestantism."

Mr. Gordon went on to say, "We will never have better economic conditions, better political conditions, unless we Catholicize America. We must face the facts. We must be honest about it. Are we American democrats and Catholics second, or vice versa?"

In closing Mr. Gordon appealed to the Sodality for a closer prayer-life, to excite youth to a deeper adhesion of the Mystical Body. "We will then become flames for the conversion of the world," he said.

Who's Who...

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for representation in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges". Prime requisites for nomination to the publication are good scholarship and leadership.

Majoring in chemistry and minor-ing in mathematics and philosophy, Tony hopes to get into some field of chemistry upon graduation. Since he is only twenty, he has no draft worries until another year has passed. If he gets drafted, however, he will be just another "draftee", and not a specialist.

A good student, an inspiring leader and a tough little man among the big men on the gridiron, Tony Yonto will always be remembered at Carroll for his gracious good nature and his ready, friendly smile.

Frosh Delay Raffle To Aid Lounge Drive

The Freshman raffle, for the purchase of the Freshman football and basketball numeral sweaters, has been postponed temporarily in order that full attention might be focused on the recreation room drive.

This postponement was necessitated due to the conflicting dates of the two raffles. However, the drawing will take place after the Christmas holidays.

One of the Freshman Class officers was quoted as saying that the raffle should and will cover the expense of the sweaters, and that the cooperation of every member of the student body is expected to help in selling the tickets which sell for five cents.

A Welcome Improvement

Congratulations are in order to the Oratorical Society this year for the reform they have introduced with regard to the annual debate tournament. Instead of the long drawn-out process of individual meetings, the society ran off the four preliminary rounds on last Friday afternoon, thus facilitating the eliminations. The final rounds may be completed before the holidays.

Credit should go to the officers of the club, Jack McLaughlin, Joe Wolff and Tom Dunnigan, and especially to Fr. Richard T. Malloy, S. J., who arranged the organization's plan with the dean's office. The latter merits our deep respect for cooperation in the affair.



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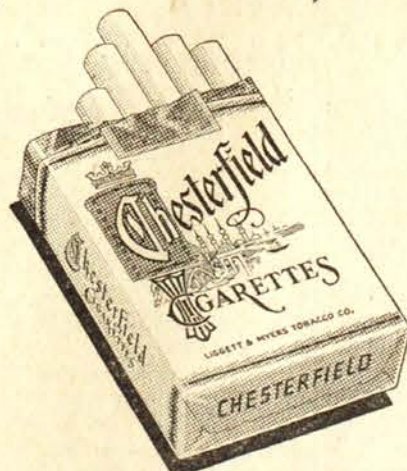
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