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## Thespians Herald Drama Revival In 'Over 21'

### CTS Comes Thru

## School Has Backdoor Stop From Bus Bout

The Cleveland Transit System will again revise the route of busses coming to John Carroll. In the new route the university parking lot will be converted into a turn-around area for C.T.S. vehicles.

As a final desperate effort to bring order from the directed chaos that has plagued the transportation situation at Carroll, the University Heights City Council effected the revision. Local residents objected to the busses running past homes on Milford Road and past Gesu School on Glendon Road. This, in part, precipitated the change.

This third revamping since September in the bus route will follow the pre-war route out Meadowbrook, Washington, Belvoir and Carroll Bldgs. to the parking lot in the rear of the Chemistry building. The busses will turn around in the parking lot, return to Washington via the same route and proceed to Milton Road, the end of the line. All busses will follow this route whether proceeding to or from downtown Cleveland.

### New Route for May

The present bus route will continue until the parking lot has been paved and the entrances widened. Paving, about a two-week stint, is scheduled to begin May 1. It is estimated that the turning space required for the busses will reduce parking lot capacity by only 16 cars. However, it will be necessary to prohibit parking on Carroll Blvd. Eventually parking facilities at the powerhouse will be improved, but this must wait until the new gym is completed.

Fr. William F. Schmidt, S.J., first suggested the new route in March, but at that time the council refused to act. However, on April 7, after hearing protests from residents, the council passed a resolution revoking the old route and recommending the new one.

### CTS Gives Go-Ahead

On April 11 Fr. Schmidt attended a meeting with Mr. Hyde, Mr. Mainwaring, Mr. Pollock, Mr. Ennis of the C.T.S., Mayor Aurelius of University Heights, Mr. Goodman of the University Heights Transportation Committee, and Mr. Opasker and Mr. Walters, University Heights residents. At the meeting final approval was given by the C.T.S. and the following day C.T.S. engineers surveyed the parking lot in order to determine requirements.

This latest revision, which will automatically cancel the present route when put into operation, will provide Carroll with the direct bus service that has been sought since the bus route was changed last fall.

## Senior Prom Tops JCU Social Season

Cleveland was Carroll-conscious April 9 when some 530 tuxedoed and white-tied gentlemen-for-the-night, plus an equal number representing their "little women," jammed into the Allerton ballroom for the annual Senior Prom.

Sonny Dunham, dispenser of "subdued swing," won a host of new fans with his dual ability on trumpet and trombone. Louise Douglas and Pete Hanley did vocal chores, while Dunham's 14-piece combo gave out with the sweet swing for which they are famous.

Supplying vital outlets for an overflow from the crowded dance floor were the Green Room and several suites upstairs which were converted from living quarters to cocktail lounges.

Prom King Ed Feighan, aided by the prom committee, dished out this biggest event on the year's social bill of fare with a flourish.

As a pre-prom touch, Jo Stafford, honorary prom queen, sang "Sometimes I'm Happy" on the Chesterfield Supper Club the night before the prom.

## Delegates From Carroll Attend NFCCS Confab

To assist in the ratification of a new constitution for the National Federation of Catholic College Students, John Carroll sent a six-man delegation to the National Congress in Toledo, Ohio, April 18, 19, 20.

Representing Carroll were: Leonard Schneeberger, William Shields, James Tafelski and Richard McKinley. Attending in the capacity of faculty adviser was Fr. William J. Murphy.

### Keep Late Hours

The constitutional committee, giving the document a going-over before presentation to the congress, proceeded in their work to the wee hours Saturday morning. Continuing Sunday, committee members could not agree on a final draft, and the constitution was shelved.

Opening the general session in the grand ballroom of the Commodore Perry Hotel was Mr. Patrick O'Meara, president of NFCCS. His address was followed by that of the Most Reverend Richard J. Cushing, D. D., Archbishop of Boston.

### Bishop Praises Congress

"The National Congress," said Archbishop Cushing should be climactic in the history of this Federation. The years of slow and difficult growth are almost over."

Friday's session continued with other addresses by the Hon. Michael V. DiSalle, vice mayor of Toledo and the Most Reverend Karl J. Alter, D. D., Bishop of Toledo. An informal dance wound up the day.

## Carroll Seats 9 as City Hosts NSO Conference

Attended by delegates from 18 Ohio colleges and universities, the regional conferences of the National Student Organization, held April 12 and 13 at Cleveland College, considered a draft constitution proposed last December as the basis for a national student organization.

In the Carroll delegation were Leonard Schneeberger, Jack Hisong, James Tafelski, Joe Walker, Peter Corrigan, Joe Curran, Joe Powers, Dick McKinley and Ralph Pfeiffer.

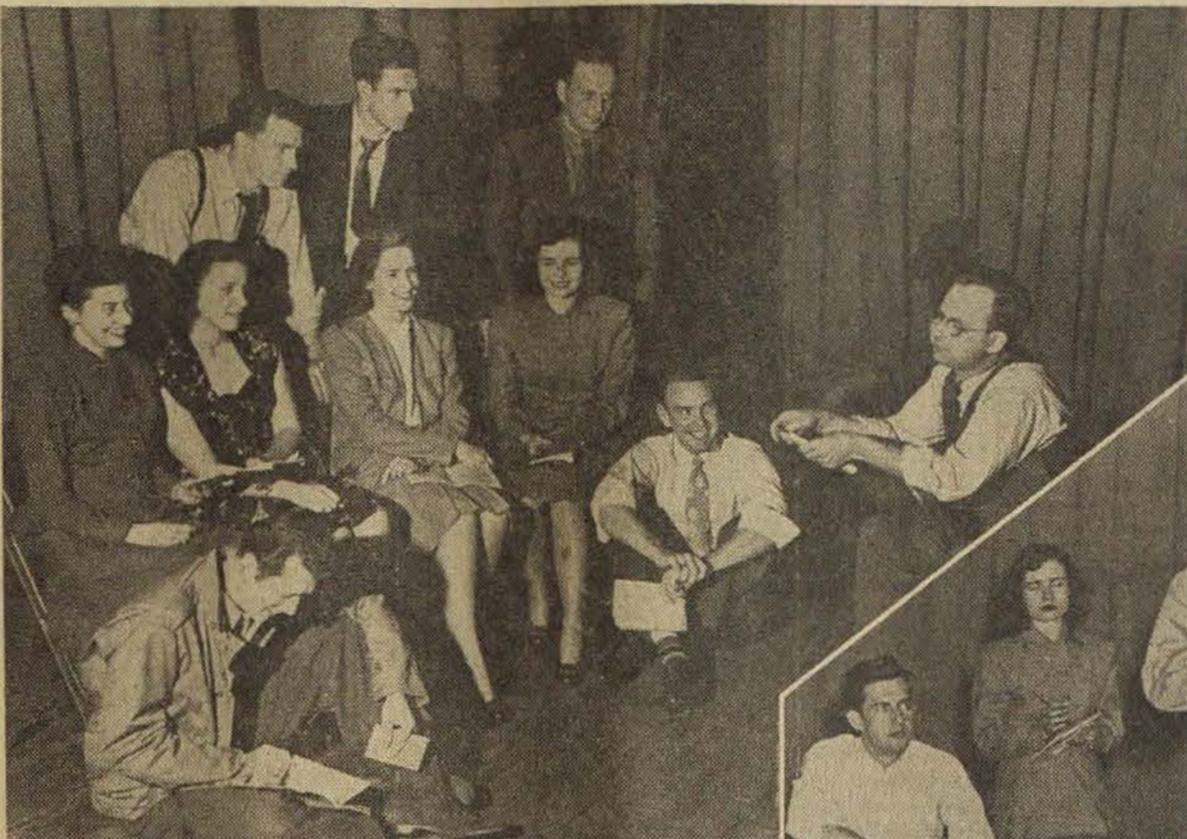
### Oppose Baker Bill

Highlighting the conference were the controversies arising from an Oberlin-Antioch proposal to oppose the Baker Bill, currently before the Ohio legislature. This bill would permit the investigation of university professors and the texts they employ in order to determine presence of Communistic and other un-American leanings. The proposal met with stiff opposition and finally was tabled.

The main work of the conference was handled in a series of four panel discussions. The first of these was entitled "Evaluation of the Draft Constitution;" the second, "Extension of Wider Systems of Publication of Advance Knowledge and Information;" the third, "Improvements in Student Government;" and the fourth, "Extension of Understanding Among Students."

### Meet Planned Last March

The agenda for the two-day conference was formed at a meeting of Greater Cleveland delegates on March 22. Dean Herbert C. Hunn. (Continued on Page 4)



LITTLE THEATER SOCIETY players lend an interested ear to Mr. Vincent Klein, "Over Twenty-one" director, as he holds critique formation. Left to right, top row: Bill Munger, Dick Reilly, Charles Tucker; middle row: Jo Ann Culiguro, Dorothy Hagberg, Frances Nugent, Kathleen Ryan; bottom row: Bob Pfendler, Don Egan, Mr. Klein.

In the right-hand picture Bob Pfendler theatrically senses trouble and is caught by staff photographer Jack Prochaska in a "come what may" pose.

Flanking Pfendler on the left are Dick Reilly and Kathleen Ryan.

## Present G-I Camp Life Comedy on May 3, 4

By Ken Whalen

Working against a May 3 deadline, John Carroll's Little Theater Group is hurrying through final rehearsals of "Over Twenty-One," Ruth Gorden's droll depiction of home-making problems in an army camp. The curtain will rise on both May 3rd and 4th at 8:15 p. m. in the university's auditorium, for this first thespian attempt since 1942.

Direction of the production is in the experienced hands of Mr. Vincent S. Klein, while lead roles will be handled by Frances Nugent, Notre Dame freshman recently chosen to replace Dorothy Hagberg, and William Munger, Carroll freshman.

"Over Twenty-One" is the story of Polly Wharton, sophisticated and successful writer, and her husband Max, brilliant journalist who sets out to prove that middle age is no deterrent to a military career. Polly follows Max to camp, where Max, besides being overage and having difficulties with his studies, is bothered by floggings of his former boss to spring him from the service. Max's industrious spouse adds to the confusion by intriguing with the Colonel's wife to get hubby transferred to a more pleasant camp.

### Mr. Klein Experienced

Mr. Klein was with the Michigan Repertory Theater Group from 1936 to 1940. He was director of the De Sales College Players from 1937 to 1942, director of the Marymanse College Players from 1942 to 1946 and has been affiliated with productions of various high school and Catholic theater groups for many years.

Tickets for "Over Twenty-One" are 75 cents, with no seats reserved except those given patrons, who subscribe \$5 and receive four pastebards. Proceeds from the play will go into a fund for the purchase of additional stage equipment.

Members of the complete cast are Frances Nugent, William Munger, Dorothy Hagberg, Donald Egan, Jo Ann Culiguro, Richard Reilly, Charles Tucker, Linda Sunseri, Kathleen Ryan and Robert Pfendler.

### Casey Student Chairman

Richard Casey, president of the Little Theater Group, is general student chairman; James Slattery, business manager and Robert Skufka, publicity chairman.

Music will be furnished by the John Carroll University orchestra.

## Still Time to Apply For Marine Project

Students interested in becoming commissioned officers in the United States Marine Corps Reserve or in the regular establishment, and who missed seeing Major Sawyer, USMC, during his recent visit to John Carroll, still have an opportunity to join the program.

A limited number of application forms are available in the Public Relations Office, 2nd floor, Administration Building. Applications should be filled in, the required papers attached, and mailed to Major Sawyer at the Marine Corps Cleveland Recruiting Headquarters, Federal Building, Public Square and Superior Avenue, Cleveland.

Major Sawyer will return to Carroll at a later date to enlist those who qualify for the program.

## MIXER ON TAP FOR MAY 9TH

By Frank Lavrick

Another in a projected series of Catholic college dance mixers is on tap for Friday, May 9, between the hours of 4 and 6 p. m. in the John Carroll gymnasium. Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges will again furnish a contingent of participants.

The last mixer dance, held on April 16, unfortunately conflicted in schedule with class parties at Notre Dame and Ursuline. However, late arrivals boosted attendance and ensured a last-minute success.

The mixer hop to be held in two weeks has been contemplated since February. Dance committeemen hope that mixups in schedules will not mix up the mixer this time.

Freshman General Ralph Pfeiffer and the Freshman officers plan to make this afternoon spring session the best of the series. They are endeavoring to add another hour to the now existent time limit, which would start the turntable turning at 3 instead of 4 p. m.

Although there are no Friday classes for most evening students, the committee urges the attenders to come out into the daylight and throw a hoof or two. Dorm students are also exhorted to drop their texts and join the thundering herd.

There will be music, Notre Dame and Ursuline tempo makers and all your friends, stress the Frosh chieftains.

## Gym's Completion Set in Mid-August

"The new John Carroll gym will be completed about the middle of August," predicted Mr. B. E. Warfel, superintendent, in charge of construction, last week. The severe and prolonged winter has taken its toll of time, slowing down construction somewhat. Even so, erection of the gym on the site of the present chapel foundation is coming along as well as can be expected, according to Mr. Warfel.

The main floor of the gym will contain a basketball court and four offices. A handball court will also be laid out in an annex on the main floor. The basement will include a squadroom with lockers, showers and toilet facilities and an equipment room, trainers' room and laundry room.

## Profs Liberate Classes

No doubt some thought English classes on Friday and Saturday, April 11th and 12th, had been called on account of wet grounds or, perhaps, weekend gout.

Real cause for the two-day cancellation was the 67th annual meeting of the Ohio College Association in Columbus, O.

Those Carroll faculty members in attendance were the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfe, S.J.; Fr. J. J. McQuade, S.J.; Fr. W. J. Murphy, S.J.; Dr. Hugh Graham, Dr. G. E. Grauel, Mr. F. J. Wiess, Mr. H. H. Petit and Mr. A. A. Bungart. Fr. Welfe gave the invocation at the opening general session.

## Prof. Gilchrist Offers Nasal Treatise at Anatomists' Meet

By Frank Lavrick

At the annual meeting of the American Association of Anatomists held at Montreal, Canada, April 3, 4, and 5, Prof. Edwin F. Gilchrist of the John Carroll University Biology Department, in collaboration with Dr. Kermit Christensen of St. Louis University School of Medicine, presented a paper

### Uncover New Evidence

In these studies the sympathetic and parasympathetic nerve fibers present in the nasal membrane were found to be distributed to the glands and blood vessels and to have a functional control over these organs. Although this theory has been used as a working hypothesis for many years, the observations of Prof. Gilchrist and Dr. Christensen apparently proffer the first substantiating evidence.

To the layman, these observations are understood as meaning that the nose responds to stimuli other than odors. Of especial interest is the fact that the area of the nose having to do with olfactory functions (smells) is indeed small compared to the area reserved for other nerve functions.

### Use Microscope Findings

An elaborate technique was used by the anatomists to uncover much of their information. Tissues obtained from both normal and operated animals were prepared and differentially stained with silver compounds, producing a sharp contrast between the nerve components and the neighboring tissues. Sections were then studied microscopically to determine the distribution of minute nerve endings in the nasal membrane.

"Our observations may contribute to a better understanding of nasal functions in health and disease," observed Prof. Gilchrist in pointing out the purpose behind this intensive research.



Prof. Edwin F. Gilchrist

dealing with progress of their work in the study of the nerve endings located in the nasal membrane of the cat.

The author's chief concern was centered on the study of the sensory, sympathetic and the parasympathetic nerve terminations, which are concentrated in the nasal mucosa of the cat. This phase of anatomical exploration has been subject to relatively little research, a fact that should add no little importance to the findings of Prof. Gilchrist and Dr. Christensen.

## SOPHS THROW SPORT DANCE

By Ken Whalen

Now the Sophs are carrying the ball. Not really a ball—a sport dance.

Sophomore Class President John Kilbane announced this week a new contribution to the spring social program currently holding precedence here at John Carroll. The new fete is the Sophomore sport dance to be held in the Allerton hotel on Wednesday, May 14, from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Ralph Barlow's orchestra will provide tempos for this first sport dance off campus. The Allerton's main ballroom and Chester room will be utilized for dancing and relaxation.

John Kilbane heads the committee, composed of Pat McCafferty, Jack Gaffney, Ray Traynor, Frank Lampe, Dick Casey and Pat Piz-zuli.

Inasmuch as Ascension Thursday, a free day, follows the date of the hop, the committee anticipates no serious book tending to interfere with attendance. Bids are priced at \$2.

## Consider Summer Sked

Appointment of members of a committee on class schedules was recently made by the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfe, S.J., school president. Mr. E. R. Mittinger was named chairman and will be assisted by Fr. Edward McCue, S.J., Mr. Fritz Graff, Fr. Lawrence Monville, S.J., Fr. Oscar LaPlante, S.J., Mr. E. F. Gilchrist, Dr. G. E. Grauel and Mr. A. J. Noetzel.

At a forthcoming meeting the committee will discuss schedule plans for the summer sessions as one of the chief topics on their agenda.

## Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed in the U.S.?

# News Poll Discloses Slight Edge for Affirmative

Whether or not the Communist Party should be outlawed in the U. S. is a question upon which J.C.U. students are about equally divided, with a slight edge going to the group which favors putting the legal kabosh on the Commies.

The Carroll News poll was a brief but reasonably wide sampling of opinion, relatively few students having been actually questioned; yet it can be assumed that the opinions expressed do mirror as accurately as possible the views held on the question by the student body as a whole. Broken down into classes, the same balance is observable—no one class showed any inclination to unanimity of opinion.

Those who said they did not think that the Communist party should be outlawed based their ideas, in general, upon the belief that outlawing any political party is opposed to our form of government; that such an action might well be the first step in

outlawing other political groups. Junior William Metz stated that "if carried to its logical conclusion, any party not in power might then be outlawed in the U. S."

Senior Leonard Schneeberger said in part, "If we begin outlawing political beliefs, we will play into their (the Communists') hands by weakening the principles upon which our form of government is based."

Others, while opposed to an out and out legalization of the Communist Party, emphasized the need for a much closer policing of Communist activity, a tighter reign on their freedom.

Said Junior Joseph Curran, "It should be required by law for the Communist Party to publish membership lists and the names of those persons and organizations from whom they derive financial support."

In harmony with this view were Senior T. J. Ansbro and Junior Andrew F. O'Boyle. Said O'Boyle in part, "Their subver-

sive activities should be curbed by law."

Freshman Frank Ruther opposed outlawing the Communists on these grounds: "Whenever you try to outlaw something of this nature, the danger of it becomes greater."

Those in favor of making the existence of the party illegal were sometimes vehement in their condemnation.

"If the Communists believe that Russia and what it stands for is such a Utopia, they should be put on the first ship headed that way," said Senior Frank Sexton. Echoing these sentiments was Sophomore Robert Duff.

Junior Martin Talty was in favor of outlawing the party because "Freedom of political belief is not a license to carry on subversive activities which will undermine and eventually overthrow our preferred form of government."

Agreeing with this view were Junior John Miller and Fresh-

man Richard Sauer.

Senior Thomas Conry and Sophomore William Snider held similar opinions, fearing that the menace of Communism, if allowed to operate with the freedom which it now enjoys, would result in the loss of our basic human rights. "If you play with fire long enough," said Snider, "you're bound to get burned."

The idea of opinion polls was, in general, admitted to be a worthy addition to the pages of the News. One of those interviewed suggested that polls be conducted among the students concerning such things as policies and activities intimately connected with the University; that should the results of any such poll reflect strong opposition to a school policy or, for instance, a University official, they could, through the pages of the News, reply and presumably explain away, to the satisfaction of all concerned, the reasons behind the policy or what have you.

## Calendar of Events

- May 3, 4, Sat., Sun. "Over Twenty-One" —By Little Theater Group in Gym
- May 9, Fri. Mixed Dance in Gym
- May 14, Wed. Sophomore Dance
- May 15, Thurs. Feast of the Ascension, No Classes
- Dorm Picnic
- Testimonial Dinner for Mr. Fritz Graff, Brown's Cottage
- May 16, Fri. Junior Stag Party
- May 30, Fri. Memorial Day, No Classes
- May 31, Sat. Freshman Dance, Stater Hotel
- June 6, Fri. College and Nursing Sodality Union Dance, Allerton Hotel, Ralph Barlow's Orchestra
- June 18, Wed. Commencement
- Alumni Calendar
- Every Tuesday Luncheon in Coffee Room, Hotel Hollenden



# BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS

## Loan Answers Policy Question

IN THE elections of 1944 Harry Truman supplanted Henry Wallace as our late President Roosevelt's running mate on the Democratic party ticket. A few short months later Mr. Truman assumed the leadership of our country. Pres. Truman has made mistakes, but we shudder to think of what our foreign policy might have been under Wallace. His past and present outbursts mark him as either a friend to Joe Stalin or a sadly misinformed individual.

The present administration has taken a more realistic attitude towards the Russians. Such things as maintaining Baruch's atomic bomb position, loans to Greece and Turkey and a generally "tough" policy toward the Soviets are, contrary to Wallace, the means of preventing a third world conflagration.

Loans to the Balkan States are an excellent example of the policy we must follow. This position of the U. S. strikes hard at U. S. S. R. imperialistic tendencies. Long overdue, it is a direct and open attempt to halt the Russian aggression, which would spread throughout the world if left to itself. The International Communists, and their Moscow headquarters as well, long ago announced their intention of world conquest. Without moral scruples they aim at global dominance through lies, murder, revolution, anarchy and/or any means that suits their purpose.

If Turkey and Greece fall under Soviet domination, it could well set off a chain reaction that would engulf Iran, Iraq, India and other Euro-Asiatic countries. Russian nation-grabbing (and they have a long list, including Poland, Yugoslavia, Albania, Finland and Bulgaria) must be stopped, and now, before our economic position is jeopardized.

It seems strange that the world should sit by and let the Soviets gain control of nations for the same reasons and by the same methods for which the Nazis were condemned. Force, terror, fifth column activity, revolt, rule by a small minority—it is the same technique. Since the U. N. finance committee will not help, the U. S. is the last nation to which Greece and Turkey can turn.

As for fear of provoking Russia into war, it is doubtful that the Soviet Union would attack the States for some time, not until she has built up her ravaged industry, built a

strong air force, and produced the atomic bomb in quantity. Russia right now is not in a position to be militant.

Stalin who said Communism and Capitalism cannot exist in the world together has already made up his mind about the United States. Talk of lulling the Reds into quiet peacefulness is so much hog-wash. If and when they deem it advisable they will strike for world conquest. Until then the Bolsheviks will pay lip service to such as the U. N., make and break treaties, and cry "Fascist" while they feverishly build up their "defenses."

Meanwhile the U. S. Government holds all the trump and must use it to the best advantage. Such moves as this aid to Balkan States plus a "tough" policy towards Russia would probably do more than anything else to forestall the Reds. The one thing they understand most of all is force.

## Catholic Charities

COMMENCING May 4 and continuing through May 17 the Catholic Charities Corporation will once again appeal to the faithful of the Cleveland Diocese for funds to carry out their errands of justice and mercy during the current year. The financial goal of \$450,000 will be used to support the eight Social Service Agencies, the 13 child-caring institutions, three Homes for the Aged, now in operation, and to continue an ambitious program of renovation and construction.

No one familiar with the past history of the Catholic Charities in the Cleveland Diocese will need to be encouraged to support the approaching campaign. Besides serving directly and efficiently the needy and disabled of our diocese, the Catholic Charities' workers cooperate effectively with municipal and county social departments. The close cooperation which exists among these various public welfare departments and Catholic agencies constitutes a model for church and state coordination in the political, economic and educational spheres.

Summarily, it is to our advantage, both as individuals and as a Catholic group, to give our unstinted financial and moral support to this important and charitable aspect of our diocesan life.

## Say Your Head's Pointed? Sorry, Only Ovals Allowed

Carroll men, will your education be well-rounded? Have you determined to apply yourselves to all your studies with diligence and perseverance? If, not, take fair warning. Best you get on the ball, and we do mean the ball.

We are concerned because it is authentically rumored that strong pressure is being exerted to introduce a new requirement for graduation. Just what the official course of action will be has, so far, been labeled "Confidential."

### Roll the Man Down

This is the plan: on commencement day, after four long years of arduous study, candidates for degrees, having garbed themselves in the flowing robes of wisdom and graduation, will assemble atop a long, gently-sloping hill. At the foot will be grouped the diploma-presenting dignitaries. As his name comes up, each candidate will thrust his head between his legs, curl himself into a neat ball and roll down the hill in the direction of the speakers' stand.

Those who, after years of hard work, are sufficiently rounded, will experience little difficulty. Unrounded men, however, will not be able to roll smoothly down the slope. Instead, they will bump and jolt themselves shamefully and will be refused a diploma. Deemed to have a decided advantage, stoop-shouldered science students and men with worn heels will be required to roll an additional 50 feet.

### No Roundheads, Please

The other thing delaying adoption of the plan is the difficulty in finding a suitable hill. Most slopes in this area are either too short or too steep. The school also hopes to find one on which there are few trees or boulders. It is felt that such obstacles place the candidate at a distinct disadvantage. Many well-rounded men have been lost in this way.

College spokesmen explain that this plan is intended to "graduate well-rounded men, who know the pitfalls of going downhill."

## Carroll Union Digest

### The Cauldron

—by Briggs and Fuerst—

CARROLL men, ever alert and keen in matters political, have expressed deep concern to your reporter in regards to the Greek-Turkish loan by the United States. To the question, "Should the U. S. loan \$400,000 to Greece and Turkey?" several students exhibited serious contemplation in their answers.

Bob Green: "What do Greek women look like?"

Jim O'Hara: "That's a philosophical question, the implicit meaning of which is ambiguous."

Ted Sullivan: "Where is Greece?"

Tom Durkin: "Where is Turkey?"

Phil Raymond: "Huh?"

Dick Iammarino: "What's Earl Browder doing these days?"

Aftermath

A certain senior was seen at the recent prom signing his autograph for a freshman in lipstick—on his white shirt front.

The optimist fell ten stories

And at each window bar He shouted to the people, "I'm all right so far."

Hollywood: A place where nearly every actress thinks she's under 30 and nearly every woman under 30 thinks she's an actress.

Nature gave us our features, but she let us pick our own teeth.

"Do you like your new baby sister, Tommy?"

"Oh, yes, she's all right. But there are lots of things we needed more."

Regardless of what anyone tells you, the Communist party is full of Bolsheviks.

Interesting is the item that appeared in the newspapers recently about the Mexican government's plan to put a time limit on the kissing of people who leave and come into Mexico. It seems that various oculators were passing diamonds to their friends at the airport while they embraced.

I'M NOT THE BEST LOOKING BY FAR.

THERE ARE OTHERS MORE HANDSOME BY FAR. BUT MY FACE, I DON'T MIND IT BECAUSE I'M BEHIND IT.

IT'S THE ONES OUT IN FRONT THAT IT JARS.

Are you German? Darned Teuton I am.

Most automobile accidents are caused by the nut on the wheel.

AT THE MEETING on April 17 the chair announced that the election committee would present a report to the Union at the next meeting. This report, when passed by the Union members, will be incorporated into the constitution and will be used to govern future elections. It was also decided to leave the cafeteria committee report until April 24, when the chairman of the committee will be present.

FR. MURPHY EXTENDED congratulations to the Union and the members of the Prom committee for the fine way in which they handled the affair. He also asked that a final report be presented to him as soon as possible.

LEN SCHNEEBERGER and Joe Walker attended a convention last weekend sponsored by the National Students Organization. An appropriation was made to cover the expenses of this meeting.

THE NEXT POINT of discussion at the meeting was planning social events other than dances. Suggestions were called for. Fr. Murphy stated that during the winter some sort of snow party should be held. He also asked if it would be possible to have a basket picnic, followed by a dance in the near future, or a stag picnic for all students.

DICK CASEY MOVED that a committee be appointed to plan for the annual Union banquet, at which keys will be presented to all the eligible members. John Gaffney seconded the motion and was followed by a unanimous affirmative vote. It was decided by the chair that the committee would decide eligibility for keys. Mike Sweeney was appointed chairman of the committee.

JOE WALKER REQUESTED and received permission to hold a Junior stag party on May 16. This will not interfere with the Sophomore dance on May 14 nor with the Dorm picnic on May 15.

RALPH PFEIFFER, on behalf of Fr. Mooney, asked if a branch of the Catholic War Veterans might be established at Carroll. Considerable discussion followed as to the relative merits of this step and whether it would in any way interfere with the Carroll Union. It was decided, however, that this would not be the case, and Mr. Pfeiffer received the necessary permission.

JOHN HUMPHREY MOVED that the Union purchase a trophy to be presented to the winner of the intramural bowling league. Mike Sweeney seconded, and the necessary vote passed the motion.



## COMES A DAWN

### How 'One Punch' Sinatra Became the Quaker Idol

By Bohm

FRANK SINATRA eyed his opponent coldly. "Well?" he sneered.

"Well, what?" meekly entreated his opponent, a one-legged graying old gentleman in his early 70's with a black patch covering his sightless left orb.

"Well, this," and Sinatra shot a lightning left hook to the old gentleman's midsection. "Take that," he blurted, trilling the last note in the manner which sends chills up and down the weariest spine of the weariest nomad.

"Oh!" squealed the old man, and his teeth dropped out.

"And this," yelled the crooner, as he sent a flurry of lefts and rights to his opponent's wizened head. The crowd surged forward, ready for the kill. Sinatra was singing softly to himself as he belted the old gentleman, withered and wan, thither and yon. The tempo was four-quarter.

But with the cry of "Remember Petrillo" on his lips, the old gentleman staged a comeback and took the offensive. Producing a copy of "Night and Day," he swung it wildly in the moaner's face. Sinatra staggered under the force of the blows. Once, twice, three times he dropped.

Then it was all over. The graying old gentleman had won. And it is said to this very day that Sinatra still quivers whenever he sings the soul-searing Cole Porter hit.

Small wonder, huh? But maybe you're thinking what I'm thinking—he should have hit him with Beethoven's "Sixth."

### Leftover Spasmo for the Promenaddicts

Pete Corrigan spent prom night looking for Jo Stafford. Someone had spread the word that Jo was reciting the ABC's between waltzes. Little did Pete know that the Jo referred to was really a sophomore (named Joe) preparing himself for the morrow's daily Dr. Grauel quiz ordeal.

Tails are on the comeback trail. The flapper era has dawned anew. Prom Recap, Ltd., reports four seniors (at least) who spent half a hardy April 9th evening battling stiff tail winds as they emerged from Hotel Allerton's Bombar Room (just this side of the "No Exit" sign).

### Assorted Trivia for Mom, Dad, Junior, etc.

Mayor Burke is taking daily southpaw sun baths to loosen his left shoulder following an abbreviated fastball winged at the Veck-White Sox inaugural of April 15th . . . Pegging verbal slants at smiling Pat Seery during the hubbub were Norman (Drew) Fuerst, Young Eddie McSkonk, the left field bleacherites and an unidentified faculty member.

At 11:32 a. m. on April 15, the first steel girder for Carroll's new fieldhouse slid deliberately into place. The next girder is scheduled to slide deliberately sometime late in July. Union rules, you know.

The Anthesterion hop or simply, Sodality by candlelight and moonshine, was pronounced a singular triumph by that all-time Sodalist, Hosanna Uplift, who remarked in a rather curtish blurtish, "There's no business like snow business."

### Predictions of Things to Hum

Spring . . . Sonny Dunham will add to his assorted talents the mastery of yet a third instrument, the Swedish nightingale horn. He will blow all three simultaneously by using a triple tongue technique and a trick pivot tooth . . . Bob Baron will build a five-closet houseboat on the Cuyahoga for his new spouse . . . Van Patrick will "sky out" once too often . . . Earl Byers will sing the old folk song, "Were You There When They Strung Him 'Pon a Eucalyptus Tree?" at the philosophy club's forthcoming Adversary Revue . . . Reynolds of recent round the world fame will put on the market a penless ball-point, which will write when you roll it across your paper with a hook motion . . . Slumber school, or to the novices, the summer session.

### Department of Agate Type

"Heartaches."

### Up and Down the Whole Creation

A new squash grip has been perfected for riders of the yellow rage. It enables a single patron to block off the entire rear section of the bus without so much as lifting a finklock. Procedure involves wedging the nearest rider between a large trunk, which some peasant will handily haul into the rear of the vehicle, and a convenient hangers-on pole. If the would-be wedgie is unwilling to face the ordeal, shame on him. What this city needs is more would-be wedgies.

## John's Other Strife

Johnny loved a girl and she said she loved him too.

He was quite happy with his love he thought so true.

He brought her pretty flowers and gifts by the score

And gave her everything he could, and then some more.

But one day he found her in the arms of another;

His wrath was provoked, his rage he could not smother.

His gun Johnny grabbed With a sudden start

As the sharp pain stabbed

His poor aching heart.

He hunted this toper who had stole his love away.

Johnny'd show him stealing his girl would never pay.

Found he his man and fired and fired his gun again.

He'd fix this intruder who couldn't have her then.

Now he's unhappy, as unhappy as can be,

Johnny wishes he had not known such jealousy.

His girl has left him. Now he's in the pen,

Life is very grim, Outcast among men.

For when he saw her in the arms of this other,

And shot and killed, she was welcoming her brother.

(She said.) —RLH

## Laff Patterns

By Schilling and Hand



"And, as I said before, this new date bureau setup will create a spirit of friendly rivalry and . . ."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir, The paper's already good and seems to be getting better with every issue. If any further improvements are still possible, I have two suggestions to make:

1. Add the day of the week to the dates listed in "Calendar of Events." Of course, each student can look that up for himself, but if one News writer can save 2000 students the trouble of doing it individually, it would seem worth while. The idea is more complete in the mind of the reader when the day of the week is given.
2. In the interests of inter-collegiate good will, inform the writer of the "Anthesterion" article in the March 28 issue that Ursuline and Notre Dame are NOT co-educational institutions, as he implies.

Sincerely, Harry Allwine



NOT that the Lamplighter is getting too old to pass up a well-turned calf, but this spring his thoughts turned to travel.

For example, if you wanted to get away from it all—to Europe "returning to the scene of old conquests," as it were, for you lads who were in the ETO—you would be out of luck. All the steamship lines are booked solid until early fall. The only passage that is available at present is by air, and those are going like cold pies.

One cold pie, New York to Europe, is \$586.70 a round trip. Just in case you could get to Europe this summer via the steamship lines, you would pay:

- 1st class—\$365.
- 2nd class—\$225.
- Tourist class—\$165.

Understand now that this is only your passage one way from New York. It would vary, naturally, according to the places you visit, but, in general, you could count on the above figures as a minimum.

### Maybe You Could Use Rhumba Lessons?

What about South America? According to my information, all steamship passage is by priority (where have I heard that word?) only. You may go R. T. to Havana, Cuba for 160 green sheets. Or if "You're Flying Down to Rio," from the pix of the same name, it would cost \$760 R. T. Or if the summer's heat was too much for you, you could hit Chile for \$41.60 dollars.

If you do have some extra change and think you can pass up these other deals, I would suggest a lake cruise. They start at about 65 dollars for about five days. If you are really serious about getting away, the M. S. STELLA POLARIS is leaving New Orleans, May 21, for a 35-day cruise to Europe . . . please bring \$600.

If you would like to meet your hostess on the Stella Polaris, Eleanor Britton, read the latest issue of the Holiday mag. She gives you some inside info on "How to become acquainted."

One of the better remarks heard by the Lamplighter, "This place is so dirty even the mice have athlete's foot."

### Conversation While Dancing

Hey, Lois, what do you think of the nickname, Blue Streaks? With an expected new era in sports, why don't we pick up one that is a little more euphonious? For example, "Carroll Cubs" or "Carroll Colts?" With these we could get a mascot. "What about Carroll Crusaders, Mac?" That's a good one, Fray, why not write it in your column by way of inquiry and find out what the student body thinks about a change?

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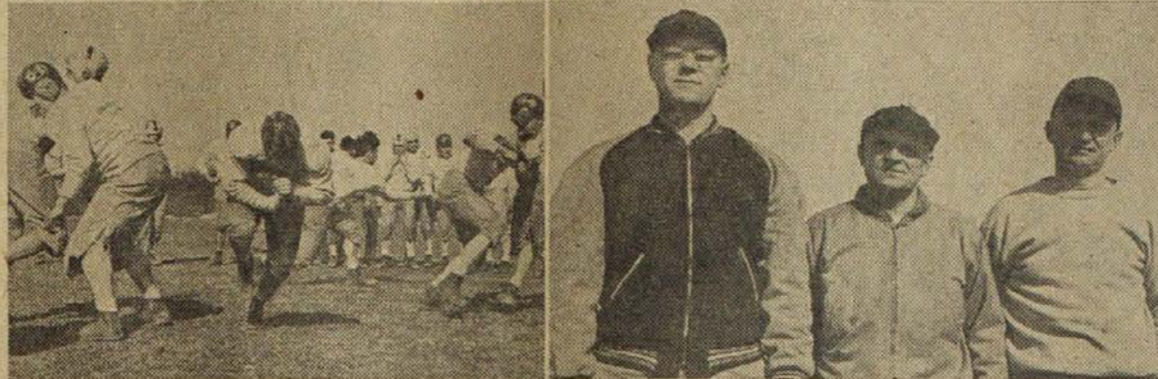
SPORTS JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS

Call Us Crusaders

Eisele Promises Speed And 'T' For Carroll

TIME OUT

by Fray Johns



Newcomer Joe Turk, left half, plunges through that

CARROLL 'T' PARTY

The Carroll "T" Brewers—Belanich, Eisele, Gaul.

Local Schools Plan New Athletic Loop

On April 13 Athletic Director Gene Oberst and Football Coach Herb Eisele met and conferred with the representatives of Toledo U., Akron U. and Baldwin-Wallace U. to discuss plans for a new and better "Big 4."

If all the institutions vote in favor of the league, competition will start in football next fall with the four colleges vying for the mythical championship.

Kent State also showed great interest in the new conference and was represented at the meeting by Athletic Director Trevor Rees.

It is expected that the new "Big 4" will expand into a five-team league with Kent's admittance next winter and possibly into a six-team league.

Carroll Crusaders

Many have suggested that the Carroll sports handle, the Blue Streaks, could be greatly improved upon.

The ninth and last name to appear on the Carroll schedule predicts a mild set-to with the Akron Rubber-Rompers on Saturday.

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The schedule as it stands gives Carroll five of nine contests in the Cleveland vicinity.

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Center Bill McKeon and Quarterback Bob Kilfoyle polish up the hand-off.

Sports Internationale

By P. Lushwell Barrett Cuyahoga Regatta

Recently the fast-thawing waters of Lake Erie have kindled the glowing fire of athletic endeavor on the campus of our Alma Mater.

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Golfers Tune Up for Kent State Match

Spring is in the air and so is that old golfbug. And to top it all off he has sunk his stinger into the hides of some 30 John Carroll divot diggers.

On that day the golfers will tee off at Highland Park golf course to decide who will represent Carroll when the men, as a team, will match shots with Kent State.

Some of the leading candidates for berths on the squad are Ralph Klueho, Joe Popovitch, Frank Doherty, Frank Daley, Jack Maloney and George Ward.

Few definite dates have been set for matches, but the schedule does call for play against Kent State, Gannon, Wooster and probably the Ohio Conference Tournament later in the season.

Sweeney Shows Up Well In Glove Tourney

Mike Sweeney, the possessor of a stout right and a stouter heart, carried Carroll's colors to new glory in the N.C.A.A. boxing tournament at the University of Wisconsin on March 27 and 28.

Mike scored a hard-won TKO over Art Rivkin of Minnesota to qualify for the semi-final heart-breaker.

Mike entered the semi-final bout against Luane Erickson, 1940 and 1941 intercollegiate middleweight champ from the University of Idaho.

The Carroll senior started the second round by carrying the fight to the champ, but at 1:04 of that round Erickson caught him with a

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Speed, Skill, Brains Will Be Added to Brute Force

By Chris Hawkins

'Blue Streaks' is more than just a name to Coaches Herb Eisele and Bill Belanich; it is more than just a name to the 60 members of the football squad too.

Spotlight on Bill Belanich

Little is written about the other half of Herb Eisele's phenomenal coaching success. The other half, in this case, is not Mrs. Eisele but "Bill" Belanich.

Mr. Belanich's football days began when he was still in St. John's grade school.

Leaving St. John's, "Bill" entered Cathedral Latin, where he met and played with Herb Eisele.

Moving on to the University of Dayton, Frank Belanich acquired the name "Bill."

Again "Bill" was honored when he was chosen as captain of the grid team in his senior year.

"Football was and still is in my blood," he admitted.

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Days of the steam-roller tactics are gone and in their place will be the "button, button, who's got the ball" tactics.

The "T" being installed by the Eisele regime follows exactly that used by such grid citadels as Notre Dame, Army and the Chicago Bears.

After six weeks of long, hard indoor drills, which were designed as conditioning workouts, Carroll has fielded a team which is in top physical condition.

Coach Eisele wishes to remain non-committal as to prospects for next season, but he does say that returning lettermen are being given no more consideration than anyone else on the squad.

In fact, Eisele doesn't guarantee that a player will even be used in his old position.

New Material Shows Promise

Although Eisele has been presented with these seasoned veterans, he has a fresh stock of young

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THE approaching football season will bear a great deal of organization. By that I mean definite plans should be formulated to sponsor student rallies on the day or night preceding all home games.

The subject of cheerleaders brings with it a cry for a democratically chosen staff, well-equipped and equal to the task of organizing cheering and half-time stunts.

The new gym versus old General Opinion—"At best a fine advertisement for a complete field house on the grounds of our illustrious university."

All-weather tennis courts—aspalt—to make possible inter-collegiate competition . . . A 440-yard track to encircle the east pasture.

The outstanding feature of Carroll football hopes is that it is all being conducted on a voluntary basis. Adhering to Catholic principles, our gridiron greats are encouraged to attend Mass and Communion daily along with keeping a good scholastic record.

So far the record is enviable. Along with the excellent mutual support given coaches and players, the university officials have done more than their part in providing the equipment with which to forge this team.

Almost nine out of ten grid hopefuls are turned away by the university because of deficient scholastic records.

Noticeably absent for spring football drills are lettermen Ray Helvey and Dick Bernhardt.

Also unaccounted for is Jim McCormack, Painesville great and Don Dunicck, a night school student.

Grid Schedule Completed; Three Home Games Carded

By way of informing Carroll fans of the various rigors of formulating a football schedule, may we call your attention to the pitfalls experienced by Athletic Director Gene Oberst while gathering this year's collection of foes.

This season's opener with the Wooster Scots has finally been set for the Stadium on the evening of Wednesday, September 24.

The Toledo Rockets loom as the second foe under the lights of the Glass Bowl on Saturday, October 4.

Case Homecoming Game

Musketees Third Foe

The Niagara and Youngstown contests have been contracted as home games for the opponents on November 9 and 15.

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### OBERST TUTORS TRACK TEAM

Under the tutoring of Gene Oberst, Carroll Athletic Director, some 25 track candidates are preparing themselves for a short informal track season. No definite schedule has been drawn up, but a few invitational meets are being considered by Mr. Oberst. The main function of the track team this season is to prepare for next Spring.

When the weather permits, which has not been too often, the team can be found outside behind the boiler room dashing, running and jumping for a couple of hours every night. As soon as the track is put into better condition, men participating in all events will be able to show their talents more exactly.

**Dash Men Numerous**  
There are a large number of dash men working out, but Joe Cullinan and Owen Donehue look the most promising. A speed merchant, Don McCordle, has been leaving all other 440 runners in the dust, or mud, as the case may be. He is an experienced runner and should easily carve a niche for himself on this squad. In the long distances, Joe Bowers has been showing his stuff by running four and five miles every night.

In the field events the spotlight is stolen by big Bill Butler, varsity basketball and veteran track man from Columbus North. Bill's specialties are the high jump and discus throw. In high school he was a top flight performer.

### Sweeney Shows . . .

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sharp left hook that staggered Mike just long enough for Erickson to shoot out a stiff right cross and blot out any hopes for final Carroll victory. Instead of taking the full nine count, Sweeney tried to rise at



**GLAMORIZED FOR PROM ACTION**, Carroll twosomes pause for a breather between dances at the annual Senior Prom on April 9. Over 500 couples attended the gala social event of the season.

### Belanich . . .

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brushed shoulder pads with the great "Red" Grange and the demon Benny Friedman. He played pro ball throughout the 1927, '28 and '29 seasons.

**Coached at Dayton**  
His first coaching attempt was at Dayton U., while he was still playing pro football. He was Freshman coach for two years, and in the years of 1930 and 1931 Belanich was promoted to assistant coach and head line coach of the

varsity. His teams in these two years won 17 out of 21 games.

He left football again to go into business, but the grid urge returned in February, 1943, when he became Eisele's assistant at Latin. Teamed again with Eisele, Belanich once more gained fame.

### Carroll 'T' . . .

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material which shows great promise. A pleasing number of these hopefuls are freshmen and sophomores, which should mean stellar results in the next two or three years.

The race for all positions is hot and spirited and the squad is four to five deep at each post. Some of the end prospects include Kelley Purcell, Joe Hart, Pat Deighan and Don Kirchoff. The tackles and guards include such names as Harry Anderson, John Balmat, Joe DeGrandis, Al Dumchus, Frank Schwartz and Frank McShane. Paul Kearney, Bill McKeon and Jim Sullivan, whose knee is back in shape, are fighting for the center berth.

Vying for the half posts are John Boswell, Horace Conso, 155-lb. speedster who dashes the 440 in 52 flat, Jim Eisenman, 165-lb. scat-back who cut his teeth at Latin, Al LaManna, Tony Marina, John Soeder, a fleet, 165-pounder from East Tech, Joe Turk, Carl Taseff, the wing-footed youngster who starred for East High last season, and Lenny Vavruska, 165-lb. speed merchant from Michigan State.

Faix and Putnicki are being pushed hard for the fullback spot by Norris Fair, 6 ft. 1 in. 200-lb. husky from Collinwood who cannot only bull Blanchard-like through opposing walls, but can eat up yardage as fast as any half-back.

The key spot in the "T" is being fought for by three able and aspiring field generals who show great promise of working the formation smoothly and deceptively. The three quarters are Bob Kilfoyle, 180-pounder from St. Ignatius and a member of last season's squad; John Faragher, 180-lb. letterman, and Joe Petkovic, 185-lb. general who was indoctrinated in the "T" while starring at Cathedral Latin.

### NSO Conference . . .

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saker of Cleveland College gave the opening address. A summation of the Chicago Student Conference, held last December, was given by Leo Rattay, a student at Cleveland College.

Ohio colleges and universities which sent delegates to the regional conference were Adelbert College, Akron University, Antioch College, Ashland College, Baldwin-Wallace College, Cleveland College, Flora Stone Mather College, John Carroll University, Lake Erie College, Miami University, Notre Dame College, Oberlin College, Our Lady of Cincinnati College, St. Marys of the Springs College, Ursuline College, Western College, Wooster College and Xavier University.

### When Members Meet

#### Sodality

The John Carroll Sodality Anthesierion dance, which was held last Saturday night, was considered a success by sodality officers both in a financial and social way. The decorations were unique, following the Greek spring theme.

The Sodality's leadership in the religious activities of the school has merited the "M" award given annually by the Queens Work magazine, the official sodality publication. Carroll is one of the first men's colleges in the country to receive this honor.

Newly elected officers include Jack Hissong, as president, and Jack Hurley, who becomes vice-president. Also elected on the April 18 ballots were Dick Sweeney, who will hold the purse strings as treasurer, and Bob Beaudry who will take over the pen of secretary.

The present Eucharistic-Marian committee chairman, Bill Murphy, has succeeded in inaugurating a holy hour for Carroll students. The hour begins at eight, and will include a sermon by either Father James J. McQuade, S. J., director of the sodality, or Father Raymond Mooney, S. J., followed by benediction and meditation prayers. This is the second religious activity to be introduced this year by the sodality, the first having been the Knights Vigil.

For relief to foreign countries the sodality is sending canned food to the Jesuits in France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany, in cooperation with Mr. George T. Hattie of the Akron Beacon-Journal. Also being assisted are the Jesuits in Hungary who are receiving the benefits of the stamp drive now under way here in the school.

In addition to the religious activities, the sodality has met with the ladies of Notre Dame for a number of gatherings of the sodality Sunday Night club.

#### Scientific Academy

DURING a recent meeting of the Scientific Academy, new officers were temporarily elected to conduct the organization until a regular election can be held in May. Those elected were James Faber, president; Bill Duhigg, vice-president; Ernie Szaoady, secretary; Joe Skrha, treasurer; Bill Samartini, officer of excursions; and George Hancin, publicity.

An invitation has been extended to all science students and professors to attend today's meeting at 4 p. m. in the biology lecture room, at which James Rose will speak on "Psychosomatic Medicines."

#### Glee Club

ON WEDNESDAY, May 14, the John Carroll University Glee Club will participate in the Silver Jubilee Concert to be presented by the Notre Dame College Chorus at Severance Hall. The Silver Jubilee Concert will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of Notre Dame College.

Dr. Louis L. Balogh, director of both choral groups, is planning the program, which will feature the rendition of his own composition, the "Te Deum Laudamus."

#### French Club

MEMBERS of La Tricolore, the newly named French Club, have announced the near completion of Operation "X." The plan involves a get-together with the French students from Notre Dame and Ursuline, an impromptu party and a wiener roast.

President Frank Yoduga predicts a new high in cooperation among members of the language group with the advent of the refurbished social season.

#### Spanish Club

SPANISH CLUB members meet today at 1 p. m., to listen to a proposition by their president, Richard McKinley, concerning the participation of the club with the International Relations Committee of the Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce in a banquet, tentatively planned for the end of International Trade week to be held in Cleveland May 18 to 24.

THOSE baskets of tax stamps which the students have been giving to Mr. J. Peirolo and Mr. B. Jablonski have finally paid off to the tune of \$8,000 in stamps or about \$240 in actual cash.

This climaxes a six-week campaign by the Spanish and French departments to acquire a recording machine for use in the fall.

The machine will be used to supplement class work by improving diction and aiding in foreign language conversation.

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### Sports Internationale

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Completing a short period of polishing at this routine, the Carroll crew will push on to greater glory by matching wits with the treacherous currents of Lake Erie. Along the lake front our team shall glide between floating oil drums, under fishermen's dangling lines and over jutting, jagged rocks.

It goes without mention that these husky men of the surf shall shoulder their flimsy craft at 6:30 each morning and skip lightly across Warrensville Center to Cedar; down Cedar, across Euclid, along East Boulevard, (nodding to dew-dipped daisies as they go), and when reaching the lake's edge each sunny morn, they shall have a few short hours of warming-up exercises. Feeling none the worse for their All-American calisthenics, the lads will then bend to the task of fitting themselves for the test of aquatic speed.

#### National Meet

The goal to which our salty sons of Carroll aspire is that of matching their skill with that of Washington's and Harvard's crews. It is not for release to the public as yet, but the day is not far off when crowds shall line the banks of the Cuyahoga; small sailing craft shall fit about on the murky waters of this river; trains shall tour the banks, belching smoke as they go, carrying eager spectators—eager for their hopes are pinned on the team from Carroll.

Whistles shall hit high "C," banners shall wave, cameras shall roll and there, along the pig iron brine of the Cuyahoga's miasmic deep, shall glide three racing teams—Harvard, Washington and Carroll.

Yes, my reader, the Cuyahoga Regatta is but a few months hence.

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### Alumni in the News

In a recent edition of the Catholic Universe Bulletin, Dr. John A. Toomey, '10, newly-elected president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, expressed himself emphatically on the subject of planned parenthood and child-spacing. Dr. Toomey, a children's specialist at five local hospitals, considers a large family ideal and scoffs at the theory that child-spacing produces better children. In addition he emphasizes the fact that never in the history of the world has a mother been able to have children with so little fear either for herself or for her children.

Congressman Michael Feighan, ex '26, recently appointed Raymond S. Ogrinc, a student at John Carroll, as first alternate to West Point . . . Open house was held for Lt. Anthony A. Nicholay, '43, and his fiancée, Jane McSweeney, by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McSweeney on Easter Sunday. The young couple will be married June 28 in St. James Church . . . Fr. Joseph P. McCann, '12, observed the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood April 17. Father McCann has served as pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish, Youngstown, since 1933. . . . Fr. Francis J. McGlynn, ex '14, pastor of St. Thomas Parish, held the first parish team meeting in the diocese for the coming Catholic Charities campaign. . . . Recently elected secretary of the newly-organized Washington Catholic Alumni Fed-

eration, Washington, D. C., was Valentine B. Deale, '38.

#### Engagements

Richard A. White, ex '40, to Marjorie Katherine Fickel, March 9.

#### Marriages

Dr. Donald Coburn, ex '43, to Elaine Kernaghan of New Orleans, La., April 14.

#### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. William Poland, '40, a son, Michael Lawrence, in Honolulu, Hawaii, March 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bedell, '43, a son, Michael Leo, March 30.

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