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Frosh Spring Hot Election

Pfeiffer in as Prexy; Snares Post by Vote

By Ken Whalen

Tuesday of this week climaxed a week and a half of the most hotly debated and spirited elections in the history of John Carroll. Nominations and renominations were held, charges and countercharges were hurled, discussions and arguments were floated about the corridors. It ended Tuesday with the election of Ralph Pfeiffer as president, John Lynch as vice president, Bill McKeon as secretary, and Ray Helvey as treasurer.

Nominations were held on Monday, February 17, under the supervision of the sophomore class officers and were limited to four candidates for each office. On Wednesday a petition was presented to Fr. Francis B. Murphy, S. J., Dean of Men, consisting of 247 names, requesting him to reopen nominations for the purpose of establishing an unlimited number of candidates for the four officers. This petition was approved and another nomination held.

Parties Abound

Three major parties emerged from the two nominations: the Big Four, the Carroll Veterans' party, and the Representative party. Independent candidates also gained nominee recognition.

The Big Four, it was generally agreed, had choice publicity. Their smile-provoking posters, such as "Beer in all Doc Fabien's classes if you vote Big Four" and "Coffee and doughnuts served by the dean between classes if you vote 'Big Four,'" were found on every bulletin board and wall throughout the school.

The Carroll Veterans' party had a cleverly worded ditty on the second floor bulletin board which ran:

*Be wise and veteranize.
What Duz doesn't do
The Veterans will do.
Rinso white, the boys are right.*

Unique Platforms Offered

The Representative party concentrated on posters which stressed fair representation in the Union.

The Big Four platform promised, among other things, a free day on St. Patrick's Day, food at cheaper prices in the cafeteria, and a representative in the St. Patrick's Day parade. The Carroll Veterans' party promised a cooperative study plan, a cooperative driving program, and closer cooperation between students and class officers. The Representative party favored a fair representation for all students in the Union. Independent candidates posted their platform policies at different spots throughout the school.

Candidates for president were Robert Kilfoyle, from the Big Four; Tom Raleigh, representing the C. V. P.; Robert Pfeiffer, from the Representative party; and Robert Bradner, Paul Dougherty, and Charles Marks who were all independent candidates.

Alternate Bus Plan O. K. Gives Carroll Stop at Private Drive

Rerouting of the Kerwick-Carroll express bus line to include a stop at Miramar and John Carroll University's private drive went into effect this week on Monday, February 24. This route was proposed by the C.T.S. as an alternate to the complete plan advocated by John Carroll University, University Heights City Council, Fairmont Merchant Committee, and others involved. Due to lack of equipment the C.T.S. could not fulfill this whole plan and, therefore, offered the alternate.

Since the new route passes through Miramar and Glendon Rds. it is imperative that these streets are kept free of parked cars. The continuing of this new service has been made dependent upon the strict observation of the "No-Parking Signs" on these roads.

Route Satisfies All

The augmented routes will be as follows:

From 6:10 in the morning till 12:00 noon, the C.T.S. will route the buses on the out-bound run from Meadowbrook to Milford, to Miramar, to Glendon, to Meadowbrook. They will return by way of Meadowbrook directly.

From 12:00 noon to 5:45 p. m. the buses will be routed on the out-bound run straight out Meadowbrook, but will return by way of Glendon, Miramar, and Milford to Meadowbrook.

Saturday Schedule Differs

A slightly different Saturday schedule has been arranged in consideration of the fact that classes are conducted only in the morning. The out-bound route on this day has five minutes chopped off its

Facilities Expand As Vets Increase University Roster

After pouring over some of the voluminous material printed in daily gazettes on the progress of the veteran in college and the over-all progress of those colleges whose rosters contain a majority of veterans, it seems an appropriate time to do a little scratching into the subject of the veteran at John Carroll. Although no comprehensive survey has been made of veterans' grades as compared to non-veterans, there is still a multitude of facts illustrating the effect of the veteran on Carroll.

In their massed desire for an education the veterans have swollen the normal enrollment of the university. The faculty staff and facilities for teaching have grown with this impetus toward learning.

Growth Encouraging

Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, registrar, stated that Carroll is progressing to meet the demand put upon her, but the growth is proceeding only as fast as pre-war standards will permit. "We wish to avoid any tendency toward mass production in education," said Mr. Mittinger.

Carroll has already expanded to meet the influx of returning service men. The faculty has been enlarged and plans for new courses, some still in the nebulous stage, are being planned. One proposal creates a new department of physical education. It will be ready by next September. A minor credit may be gained through this department.

Peak Enrollment Next Fall

At present the number of students is steadily growing and will probably reach a peak next September. From then on, however, there will be a slow decline which will continue for the next four or five years. Since John Carroll is continually growing both in staff and in courses offered this downward trend is not likely to affect the actual enrollment. "In fact," stated Mr. Mittinger, "the enrollment is not likely to drop below the 1000 mark for the day school." Present enrollment for the day school is 1372.

It is obvious that the veteran in college has done a great deal to create an interest and desire in the part of others for a college education. In this manner the veteran has done much to guarantee the college a more important position in the years to come.

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The purpose of this local gathering is twofold. For the delegates it will be a preparatory exercise in the parliamentary procedure which will be followed at the Ohio State assembly. At the same time the bills will be tested by public sentiment in opinions that will be

On February 10 the University Heights Council approved the use of the streets involved in the new route. It was passed by a vote of 4-2. The Council voted on the approval as follows:

For: Robert Davis, Elmer Franz, Vincent Haley, and Kenneth Wilson.
Against: George Goodman, Brooks MacKracken.
Absent: Arthur Todd.

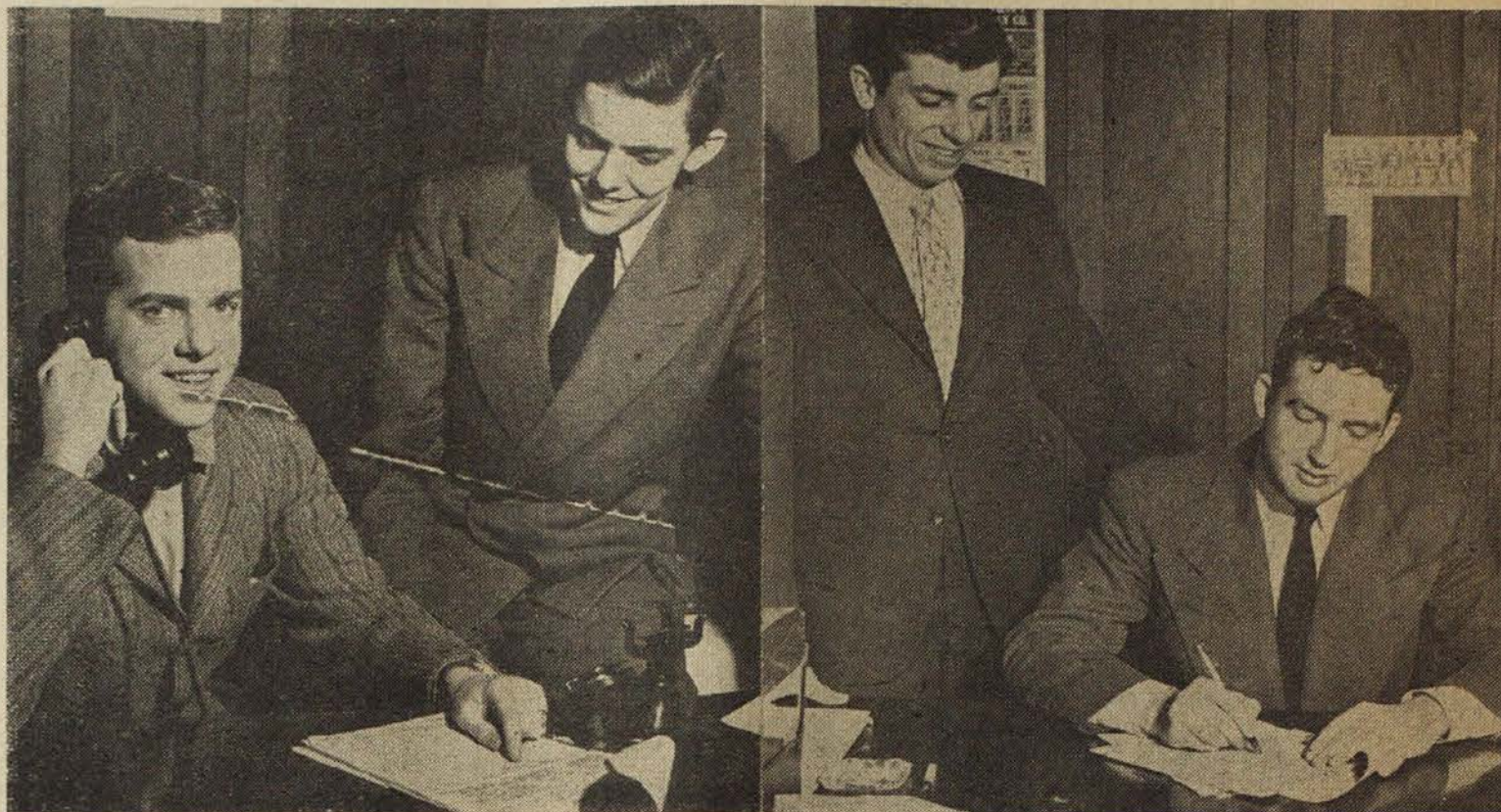
School Committees Active

Members of the two school committees who worked on the transportation problem are:

Faculty committee: Chairman Frank J. Weise, Dr. Edward C. Reilly, Mr. Frank D. Burke and Mr. E. F. Franz.

Student committee: Chairman John Kilbane, Leonard Schneebarger, Joseph Walker, and John Quinlan.

Many students and faculty members have expressed the hope that the committees will continue in their present function in order to render the assistance necessary to add more territory to the present bus route, thus including those prospective bus patrons for whom the original plan was also tailored.



ON THE DOTTED LINE goes Prom King Edward Feighan's name in the picture at the right as he officially sanctions the tune-smithing of Sonny Dunham and ork. Beaming wholesale approval is Pat O'Neil, one of three new Prom committeemen. In the picture at the left, Joe Coakley (holding phone receiver) and Paul Fritchie, new publicity additions to the Prom committee, warm up a wire in return for a choice spot in one of the local dailies' banner headlines.

No Holds Barred As Stunters Plot Rib-tickling for March 7

By David Cimini

There will be no highly polished satire ridiculing the faculty and tradition of this noble institution

can be sure of some riotous depictions portrayed by each class in a style strictly hammy and loud. Probably no talent scout will be foolish enough to come to the auditorium on this night of nights, but the energy and perspiration put into each act will be present in at least as great a degree as can be found on Broadway or in Hollywood.

Volunteer actors have worked with zeal ordinarily not exhibited in classroom studies for possession of the Stunt Night trophy, to be awarded for the best nocturnal nonsense. However, committees for all four of the classes have been expressing anxiety because too few class members have offered their services for Stunt Night. Each class committee has plenty of ideas

Debaters to Sound Gavel For Law Meeting March 5

At 4:00 p. m. on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 5, the gavel will resound through John Carroll University's auditorium calling into preliminary session the delegation of Carrolls who will represent the school at the Ohio State Legislative Assembly. At this meeting the delegates will present for public hearing the bills to be proposed to the general assembly of student legislators to meet in Columbus on March 14 and 15.

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Stop Worrying, Vets: \$500 Stands the Gaff

You veterans in the Pre-medical School—you're safe by \$17. That's how much you'll have left from the Government's \$500 after the regular school year is finished. The rest of the vets are in an even rosier financial position.

In answer to those veterans who feel uneasy about the recent raise in tuitions (and who doesn't), the Carroll News has compiled some pertinent statistics.

Considering all possible costs the veteran will find that his \$500 is more than sufficient to cover the expenses of tuition, laboratory fees, books, and supplies.

For a normal curricular load consisting of five major courses and the required courses in religion, sociology, and speech, Carroll has set the new tuition at \$187.50 per semester. Taking the medical student as an example, we add to the above figure \$12.50 for laboratory and laboratory breakage and \$5 for microscope rental. For good measure we shall add \$12.50 for an extra credit hour.

Feighan Selects Sonny Dunham To Make Music for Promenade

Cunneen Pens Pact For 14-Piece Combo

Prom King Edward Feighan has chosen Sonny Dunham's band to play for the 23rd annual Carroll University Prom, April 9, at the Allerton Hotel. Edward Cunneen, Jr., publicity director of the Prom, signed the contract February 20 as representative of the Prom Committee. Dunham's signature

Dunham Comes Thru

Sonny Dunham will definitely be the band for the Senior Prom, April 19. Confirmation of this engagement was received last Tuesday via Western Union from the east coast.

on the contract is necessary before the document becomes binding. At the time the Carroll News went to press confirmation was still awaited.

Feighan chose Dunham for the Prom after considering him as well as Johnnie Long, Tommy Tucker, Ziggy Elman, and Tony Pastor. Dunham was the most readily obtainable and was enthusiastically approved by the Committee; consequently, Feighan made his decision to sign rather than dicker any longer.

Dunham Now On Tour

Dunham will play from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. At present the popular band leader and his orchestra are on a southern tour. Before taking his 14 men and two vocalists on the road, he played at such spots as the Meadowbrook in New Jersey and the Hotel New Yorker.

Feighan also made known this week the duties of various members of the Prom Committee. Bill Dempsey and Robert Kilfoyle have been getting samples of favors; Jim Tafelski and Jack Siefert; programs; Lenny Schneebarger and Joe Walker work with the hotel and will determine the order of affairs; Dick Schoen and John Kilbane, finance; Mike Sweeney, dress suit rental; and Ed Cunneen, publicity.

Three new additions have been made to the committee: Pat O'Neil, Joe Coakley, and Paul Fritchie. They will assist Cunneen in publicity.

Bids are definitely priced at \$5.00.

Personality Course Makes JCU Debut

Here at John Carroll University for the first time, a course in applied psychology is being offered by the Religion Department. Fr. James L. McQuade, S. J., head of the Religion Department, feels that "Catholic Personality and Character," as he has named his new course conception, will fill a long-standing need at Carroll. Apparently many students agree with Father McQuade for over 200 of them have registered for the course this semester, necessitating the creation of three sections.

Having given a course in grace a few years ago, Father McQuade feels that the practical application of grace life has been necessarily slighted in the presence of the need for so much dogma. There is need of a study of cooperation with grace plus enough applied psychology to make such cooperation intelligent.

It is in view of this fact that Father McQuade has entered Religion 137 on the schedule for the regular sessions this year. It is hoped that course will help students to understand themselves and understand others by a study of such things as the use of the sense life, direction and control of imagination, observation and concentration in intellectual life, and the management, acquisition, and elimination of habits. All this is to be finished and colored by a truly Christian Life Ideal to be sought for and attained through and intelligent use of actual grace.

Father McQuade first conceived the idea for such a course three years ago in the Labor School, at which time Fr. Hugh McCue, S. J., Dean of Men, asked him to give a course in personality and character. It was then that Father McQuade saw the need for such a course in the Religion Department and re-wrote his notes, which are now used as the new subject's text.

Carroll Union Digest

Featured on the 2nd page of this issue is a new column—the Carroll Union Digest. It represents the latest in our efforts to acquaint you with what goes on at Carroll. The importance of the Union, as your representative body, demands that you—its constituents—be made informed of its activities. Through the medium of this synopsis, you will possess a ringside seat at all Union meetings.

Publication of the column will continue through all ensuing issues.

'Desert Song' Artist Introduces New Work at Mar. 16 Concert

Cleveland's theater and music audiences have for the past week been raving over performances of the "Desert Song," sponsored by the Cleveland Civic Light Opera Guild. This fact has been of more than general interest to the students of John Carroll for the reason that the star of the Sigmund Romberg musical extravaganza is none other than Miss Marcella Kane, who has been announced as the featured artist of the Glee Club's concert at Severance Hall on March 16.

Miss Kane, whose parental name is Schneider, is recognized as one of the finest lyric sopranos in the district. She is by no means unknown in local musical circles for her voice has lent its richness to the outdoor performances staged at the famed Cain Park Theater during the past three seasons. Patrons of the Theater will remember her as "Mabel" in the "Pirates of Penzance," as the "Countess Maritza" in the operetta of the same name, and as "Marianne" in the offering of the "New Moon." Her acting ability was more clearly demonstrated in the predominantly dramatic role of "Mary Turner" in the popular comedy, "Of Thee I Sing."

Songstress Active in City

During the winter season she has been heard with the Cleveland Municipal Opera Co. and the Civic Light Opera Guild, groups that have given the city such productions as "The Vagabond King," "Katinka," and the current Public Music Hall hit, "The Desert Song." On frequent occasions she has taken to the airwaves via WHK and WGAR. Miss Kane's talent first gained notice when she took part in local amateur efforts staged by the dramatic group at St. Anne's parish.

In her repertory of songs for the Glee Club program, Miss Kane has



Marcella Kane

chosen to introduce a new composition styled "Barter." It is the work of the local composer, Mr. Louis Stevens, who is an accompanist to radio singer Donald Dixon. Mr. Stevens will be on hand for the premier performance.

Concert Features "Firsts"

Thus the concert will be unique in that it will feature two "firsts" in its recital. The "Testament of Freedom," by Randall Thompson, will have its initial presentation to the public west of New York.

Tickets for the outstanding event have gone on sale this past week and are available from Glee Club members. Prices are set at \$2.40, \$1.80 and the student rate of \$1.20.

L.T.S. To Stage War-time Farce

"Over Twenty-One," the successful three-act comedy written by Ruth Gordon and staged in 1944 at the Music Box Theater in New York City, will be presented by the Little Theater Society of John Carroll. It was announced by Mr. Vincent Klein, director of the student dramatic club, as the group's first production.

A cast of 11 will be chosen by Mr. Klein from the present 35 members of the Little Theater Society. The problem of filling five female parts will be solved by including girls now attending night classes or students of Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges. Information on the cast and others items regarding the play will be announced at a later date.

Calendar of Events

March 7	Stunt Night in Gym
March 16	Glee Club Concert at Severance Hall
April 3, 4, 5	Retreat for All Students in Gym
April 8	Classes Resume
April 9	Senior Prom at Allerton Hotel
April 11	Mixer Dance in Gym
April 19	Sodality Dance in Gym
May 9	Mixer Dance in Gym
May 15	Feast of the Ascension, No Classes
May 18	JCU Band Concert in Gym
May 30	Memorial Day, No Classes
June 18	Commencement
ALUMNI CALENDAR	
Every Tuesday	Luncheon in Coffee Room, Hotel Hollenden

BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS

Plaudits for Transport Solution

FOUR to two did it. Four yes's and two no's and John Carroll got its curb service bus service. It wasn't all as simple as it might appear though. More than one responsible participant spent a heated evening discussing the pro's and con's of the recent touchy transit problem.

Singling out one man for individual praise would be contrary to the actual fact of the matter. The rerouting was accomplished through the cooperative efforts of both groups and individuals. The University, the city council of University Heights, the Cleveland Transit System—all merit special recognition for their part in correcting an unfavorable transportation condition that has plagued Carroll students, faculty, and employees for many years.

We congratulate first our president, Father Welfe. Without his persistence the bus issue would have bogged down of its own inertia.

Next, we express gratitude to Mayor Aurelius and the members of the University Heights City Council. Throughout the negotiations the mayor showed a sympathetic understanding of our transportation needs. In view of the fact that Carroll's original change proposal met with C.T.S. disapproval, it is significant to note that the majority of the Heights Council, rather than dismiss the smaller-scaled alternate plan, waived their original objections and voted in the affirmative. The decision promulgated through these forward-

looking citizens will stimulate our reactions accordingly.

Again, we thank Mr. Hyde, General Manager of the C.T.S., and Mr. Mainwaring, head of the C.T.S. scheduling board, without whose all-important assistance the transportation problem would have remained unsolved. Although confronted with their company's own transportation difficulties, the C.T.S. officials improvised a present route which, if not as thorough in extent as had been hoped, still satisfies the needs of the 2000-man Carroll student body.

Finally, the faculty committee, headed by Mr. Weiss, and the student committee, headed by John Kilbane, as well as Mr. Mittinger, who represented John Carroll at the City Council meeting of February 10—our day of delivery—are to be commended for their constant activity in promoting expeditious bus service. Their adept handling of the situation is a credit to the caliber of school faculty and student representatives.

Harmony, such as displayed by the principals concerned, leaves little doubt that people can still meet other people on a common plane of thought, can still retain the respect which so often becomes despised, can still settle differences in an equitable manner.

"Where there's a will, there's a way" may be doomed to a frequent mental veto these days, but its application remains one of the best of the current cure-alls.

Hollywood 'Genius' Speaks

A NEW high—or perhaps it should be called a new low—recently emanated from Hollywood, the nation's unrivaled headquarters of loose morality. It characterizes the attitude of filmland's ever increasing audacity. Uttered by an "unnamed official," his statement was a "defense" against the protests of three prominent Churchmen about the murderous Hollywood divorce rate.

The three religious leaders, Catholic Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Jewish Rabbi Sidney Goldstein, and Protestant Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, denounced Hollywood's stampede to the divorce courts. In the March issue of Motion Picture Magazine these Church heads pointed out the resultant effect on public morality in general. Msgr. Sheen also emphasized the responsibility, which rests upon all persons of prominence, to lead an acceptable moral life.

The industry official, who probably because of his native shyness and humility which is not to be confused with a powerful aversion to bad personal publicity, pre-"A lot of our big stars and directors and others, you have to admit, are touched by genius. When you've got geniuses on your hands, anything can happen. You can't force, nor expect, them to follow normal lives."

This then, "Genius at work," is the excuse for the actions, attitudes and verbal outbursts of the inhabitants of the film colony. In Hollywood, screwball land, the happy hunting ground of cheats, neurotics, confidence men, sexual perverts, and religious fanatics, are characters normal people can only know through the pages of novels written by goof ball addicts. Genius indeed!

A strange sort of genius must be required to turn out some of the film "epics" which for sheer absurdity and downright irrationality could be credited only to a high grade moron. Are the many headline stars involved in recent court actions geniuses, or touched by genius? Or are they uninhibited social morons, their actions motivated by mere self-gratification?

If moral merry-go-rounding is a mark of genius we can be thankful the rest of us are just a trifle feeble-minded. For unmitigated effrontery, egotistic insolence, and unspeakable insult this alleged "defense" of unorthodox moral life deserves an "Oscar" cast in the image of another famous genius, a fellow by the name of Satan.

Another voice in Hollywood is clamoring for recognition. Give the filmland producers self-regulation and self-censorship. Remove these boards of censors and we'll



BY FOERST, BRIGGS, LATIMER

WITH AN ever increasing auto accident rate, the hospitals are getting so crowded that the patients are playing Bingo for the nurses—which only goes to show how fortunate a cat is, nine lives and no insurance premiums.

A modern philosopher has said that most women change husbands easier than they change gears. One woman driver has been quoted as saying, "It's not the travel I enjoy, but the interesting people I run into."

A professor at JCU said, "When a woman puts out her hand, it means she's thinking about doing something."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt had her driver's license suspended for 30 days recently after a three-car smashup. She probably feels right at home as a "back-seat" driver once again.

There was once a man whom they called Speed for short, but not for long, or as one hit and skip victim said, "I didn't get his license number, but I'd recognize his laugh anywhere."

And in conclusion to our talk on automobiles and stuff, may we say that pedestrians (who are easily recognized in a cafeteria line because of their quick decisions) have found that there is no such thing as Easy Street!

turn out decent pictures, it says here. This is foolhardy as is demonstrated by the very existence and need of such boards, The Legion of Decency, and the like.

It is hard to conceive of this haven for Communists and fellow travelers, sexual perverts, and unscrupulous business tycoons adequately censoring themselves. They have not done so in the past, nor do their pictures today justify such a claim. Certainly Hollywood can and has greatly influenced many persons' lives, and is a powerful propaganda weapon for good or bad. Motion pictures have influenced many of our present social disturbances. Unrest, discontent, loose morals, juvenile delinquency often stem from "I saw it at the movies." This when we have regulation.

This "Capitol of Paganism," with its false gods of money, sex, and fame, needs greater control from the outside than the present inadequate censorship. Producers who do not measure up to standards should be boycotted. Their influence, especially for the nation's children, must be put and kept on a high plane.

Lent Laws Renewed

DURING the recent conflict Lenten laws were somewhat relaxed in order not to place undue burdens upon a people at war. The current season of Lent presents a renewal of authorized penitential exercises which many of us have not yet experienced.

The general rule to be kept in mind regarding fasting and abstinence is that nothing should be practiced which would seriously impair the ability to carry out the duties of our state in life. As students, therefore, we are not obliged to fast or abstain to such a degree that our studies would suffer. Thus the practice of official Lenten precepts will vary among different individuals, who, being bound nonetheless by the spirit of the law, are obliged to undertake other forms of self-mortification.

The spirit of sacrifice accentuated during the Lenten period in many instances has come to be identified too closely with the idea of "giving up" something as distinct from the more positive practice of doing something additional. The former association is excellent for familiarizing children with the realities and significance of sacrifice, but for adults the acquisition of new or renewed spiritual practices which will continue after Easter is more desirable.

Whatever we begin or stop doing during Lent, a proper state of mind is the decisive factor by which these exercises are merited. Thus anything not done for the love of God is better left undone.

That Bernet hall is a "clip joint" with hair cuts on the first floor. The dorm boys entered a bid for the big inch pipe line. They were going to use it to pipe beer into the building. However, it was rejected. Where there's a will there's a won't.

News around the world

The budget is to be cut about ten billion \$\$\$... That's really scraping the pork barrel... The Russians are disgusted. We're Capitalists and economical, too! Maybe the prices will go down in view of the government stand. Hats have started the trend (too much overhead) as well as Ford Motor Co. It seems Ford is afraid their car won't sell because you can't tell which way it's going. Let us get together and not talk of depression; this is one time it pays NOT to advertise.

Fashion notes

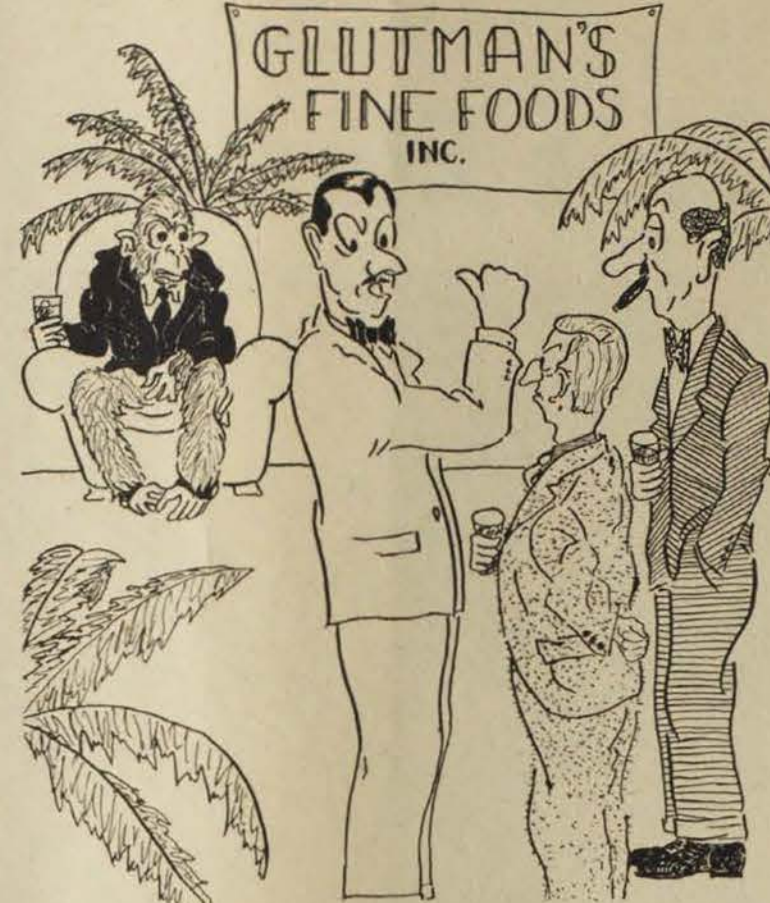
They are coming out next season with a gownless evening strap. With lower necklines and longer skirts, women's clothes are going from extremes to extremes. We are going to write an ode to the slackless slacks one of these days.

No woman wants to dress like another woman; however, all rules are off in regard to mink coats. If your girl wants to look at furs, take her to a zoo. And to the husband who gave the skunk coat to his wife, she didn't mean you when she said it came from a smelly beast.

Speaking of dumb animals reminds us that puppy love is the prelude to a dog's life.

Laff Patterns

By Schilling and Hand



"Search me. He says he represents our South African branch."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: Feature writer Dick McKinley recommended the movie "Blue Skies" in the February 14 issue of the Carroll News. The Legion of Decency has classified this movie as OBJECTIONABLE IN PART (accepts divorce and is suggestive). Let's not be promoting the opposition in this paper.

Thomas C. Gallagher

Dear Sir: This is not meant as a criticism of any individual staff member or the staff as a body. However, it is what I feel to be a helpful suggestion. A university publication is an indication of the intellectual attainments and capabilities of its students. Therefore, it is most desirable to have a paper which is indicative of the school's best efforts.

Up to now the staff has been made up of those who have volunteered their services. These people have done the very best they are capable of doing. In modesty each member must admit there is much latent ability about the campus which if put to use would exceed in quality their work. It is this latent ability that should be put into productive effort. Many universities have a "School of Journalism" to which the success of the university paper is entrusted. We don't have such a set up here at Carroll; therefore, the most efficient method of extraction

would be in conjunction with the English Department. My suggestion would be for each English professor to turn in a list of the men in his class who, he feels, would be best suited for a staff position. Then let the staff be broadminded and modest enough to look into these men and attempt to secure their services.

P. H.

Ed. Note: We can always use new staff members with ability and inspiration; especially sports reporters. Those interested should come to the Carroll News room. They will be given a chance to "show their stuff."

Dear Editor: The Carroll News is, in my opinion, a paper worthy of the college whose news it bi-monthly presents. Its editorials, jokes, and local news items are interesting and up-to-date.

If a criticism were necessary, it probably would be directed toward the sports page. Although the news is concise, it has lately appeared to take on a cynical note. That is, it has seemingly unfairly criticized the team that should be rather held up by the writers who tell of its fortunes—or misfortunes. Even in winning they have been written about as no better than a disorganized intramural team. Is that a fair interpretation of the boys that are second to Baldwin-Wallace in the Greater Cleveland district?

A suggestion, rather than a criticism, might be directed to the editor. That suggestion is in reference to the "Kerwick and Carroll Express Bus" problem. In talking with a representative of the C. T. S., I learned that only through the efforts of the student body might the bus continue on to a more logical debarking point. Three articles were written some time ago about the problem, but it seems as though a more pressing demand could be started, and editorial would be the logical starting point.

R. Patch

Ed. Note: See Page one and pertinent editorial on this page.

COMES A DAWN

Here's Hot Water Dept. For the Great Unwashed

By Bohn

EMMANUEL GONDECK, former army intelligent man—he can smell a salute three miles away—is turning somersaults these days over a new polish he's discovered on the shine market. Seems the oak leaf now not only glitters—it reflects... Faucet at the recent froth footquake was Pat Pizzuli, who came up with a set of washbowl fixtures—hot and cold—for a doorprize. Anybody know of a third-hand washbowl sans fixtures with a Duz-able ring. No lily-whiters need apply, please... Also noticed at the fling were Switchboard Sweeney and an admirer. They were caught emerging from a sea of darkness just this side of the chemistry building. Science marches on... Seen opening the door at the El Swapo—Richard.

Soapboxers and Cauliflower Tears

Lord Henry Brmmthwhip of "Our Gal Sunday" has gone on record as saying that Sunday should be held over. Commenting editorially, Igloo Spitz (part terrier) barked, "Held over an eight-toothed saw to within an inch of Monday." Well spat, Spitz. An iceberg to you, lad... Listen for "Portia Faces Life" when Portia goes on a diet of cracker crumbs in her relentless search for the killer of McCushion Dagbad, the Scotch bagpipe stem cleaner. Portia has one dramatic line which will have her screeching, "Stop it, McCushion, or your name will be Plaid!"

Noses in the News

Bob Kilfoyle, it is purported, installed two twin-50's behind the frosh ballot box last Tuesday in an effort to squelch predicted election riots. In politics this practice is known as machine gunning the opposition. As a matter of fact, this is known in all gawks at life as machine gunning the opposition... Not so subtle is Joe Walker who will swap one copy of Christian Origins for an empty coke bottle or three of a kind from a dewy deck of marked cards... Lois McKinley, our own, on a bright day can spot a pack of P. M.'s at 60 paces. That's the pack off which steps Johnny out of thousands of store windows all over the country.

Predictions of Things to Hum

Tess Trueheart will kiss Dick Tracy next year four and a half times—once at New Years, once at graduation, once, by mistake, Influence, once while Tracy awaits his death cooped up in a hen house as 2,000 pullets brow-beat him in unison, and once half-heartedly as Tracy tries to explain some five o'clock shadow just above the point of his nose... "Old Buttermilk Sky" will have a sour finale... Margaret Truman will attend the grand opening of Thomas Edison's shoebox... Bill Veeck will present Pat Seery with a tennis racket at a formal goulash supper... Len Schneeberger will vote yes on the question, "Does Pepsi Cola really hit the spot?"... Jorge Pasquel will declare open season on Bob Feller... The Met Opera Comp will drop the curtain on Lauritz Melchior's other toe... Mome Scumbo, a lap dog salesman, will develop a pant psychosis... Jo Stafford's high "C" will crack on "This Is Always"... People will say we're in love.

Random Thoughts on Random Characters

Joe Hand is appearing rather shaggy these days since his latest outburst of ape cartoon ideas... Jack Reardon intends adding at least eight more chapters to the four already completed on his home-made mystery thriller to be entitled "The Egg and Philo Vance"... During the recent snow crisis three freshmen trappers started out across the vast yeld separating Carroll from Fairmount Circle to purchase a bag of warped pretzel sticks. They were last seen huddled over a Ronson lighter midway between Snowbank three and Snowbank four. These drifts were generally conceded to be located some 54 minutes left of latitude 16-longitude 48.

House Shortage Puts Bite On Blithely-Ignorants

Recently a local newspaper society editor has been writing a series of articles on what some people are doing about the housing shortage. We present here with our impression of these articles. (Any similarity to the Cleveland News is purely intentional.)

By Solly Larsons

Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. M. S. Blithely-Ignorant III have been forced, due to the housing shortage, to move to the unheated kennels on the estate of their great-uncle, Mr. George S. (Slugs) Pennyworth. Mr. Pennyworth is a direct descendant of Pewter P. Pennyworth, who served six weeks as a platoon sergeant in the Union Army during the Civil War and once saw Abraham Lincoln walking by. Mr. Pennyworth is also a third cousin of the famous prize fighter, Humphrey Pennyworth of West Worthington Falls, O. (cf. Ham Fischer in "Joe Palooka").

Percy and Jane (her friends call her "Mrs. H. M. S. Blithely-Ignorant" or, familiarly, "Kid") are finding their new surroundings most interesting and told your reporter, "The atmosphere around the kennels is so invigorating and stimulating that we find it a great aid to our intellectual pursuits. Right now it is rather crowded and noisy for Percy when he is trying to study. As soon as the dogs move out we should be very comfortable."

Percy is attending the Ohio College of Conglomeration, where he is majoring in Abnormal Situations and Advanced Canoe Paddling. Upon graduation he hopes to continue the late Robert Benchley's research on "The Effects of Lace on Minor 18th Century Poetry."

Percy entered the Army as a Private early in 1946 and was discharged in November after having risen to the rank of Lieutenant-General. He commanded a squad in the famed 593rd Oak Leaf Repair Battalion (non-flying). While Percy steadfastly refuses to talk of his war experiences, it is rumored that he may receive a medal soon. His family is justly proud of him for the important work he did and for having achieved this high rank in such a short period.

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By McKinley

FOLLOWING on the heels of the censorship squawks of last week by various Catholic and Protestant groups, comes a triple blast aimed at H'wood's, "promiscuous sensuality and positive glorification of adultery," by Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein.

This jarring article that rocked the film capitol appears in the March issue of Movie Magazine. READ IT!

Until the pic's bigs could get together to form an answer, there was a lull, just enough of a one to attract the attention of the rest of the country. The situation was awkward. The longer the lull, the more eyes were focused upon H'wood. Finally in desperation they must have called upon the script department, whose last task was to whip up a patter for the Laurel and Hardy Short.

In an unsigned statement the "boys" issued this as an answer; "A lot of our stars, directors, and others you have to admit are touched by genius." Genius refers to one of "extraordinary mental superiority."

HAW! HAW! HAW!

Continuing the Grave Digging

A short time ago, from every Catholic pulpit in Milwaukee, was voiced a request asking Catholics to refrain from attending the Towne theater while the house was showing The Outlaw. It went even further and requested the churchman to refrain from patronizing the movie house in the future.—OUCH!

If this censure influences the rest of the country, it is a sure bet that only the bravest of movie houses over the country will chance the gamble of a two or three week run of The Outlaw against their yearly take, to say nothing of the adverse publicity that would accompany such a stunt.

The Cat's Whisker

Spinning the dial next season you are apt to miss some of your favorite canaries. D. Shore, G. Simms, K. Smith, are all do for a probable change or bow-out. For instance, the Ford People who donate 15 G's for Shore's Wednesday nite CBS effort think the shellout should do more than a 9 or 10 Hooper Rate.

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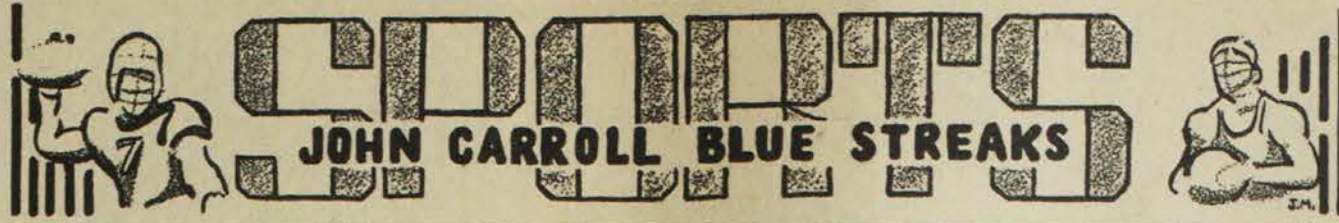
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Streaks Rout Oberlin; Nipped by Wooster, 49-48

Returning to his old form, Jack Gallagher sparked the John Carroll Blue Streaks in their romp over a spirited quintet from Oberlin, 55-41. It was Gallagher's second-period scoring spree that helped outscore the visiting Yoemen, 2 to 1, in that phase of the game and put the affair on ice.

Bill Butler drew first blood in the fray as he swished the meshes from the floor for two points. Cavanaugh of the Tars countered quickly to knot the count, but from this point it was Carroll all the way. George Coleman broke the deadlock to give the Streaks the lead with a one-handed shot from underneath the basket. A pair of goals by Butler and Gallagher, a bucket and a charity toss by Larry Howland, and one of Coleman's set shots gave the University Heights lads a 16-12 lead at the close of the opening period.

In the second quarter the Streaks pulled away in flying style. After Addison's long shot had placed the visitors within a basket of a tie, Carroll turned on the heat and chalked up 11 points before an Oberlin point was again scored. Jack Gallagher meshed a dozen points and at the intermission Carroll was on the long end of a 36-22 count. Six of Gallagher's points came during the Streaks' spree.

Carroll was slow to score as play resumed. Four and a half minutes of playing time elapsed before Bill Howland finally sank a double-decker from behind the foul circle. Both teams did very little in the line of scoring. The count at the three-quarter mark stood 45-30 with the Streaks still in the driver's seat.

Both Addison and Zimmerman tried vainly with long shots to pare down the Streaks' lead but all their efforts were in vain. The 14-point lead the local lads enjoyed was entirely too much for the luckless lads from Oberlin. The final score, 55-41, saw the Carroll cage record rise once more to the .500 mark. It was the Baughman men's seventh triumph against an equal number of setbacks.

This game marked the debut of the much-heralded Jim McCormick, Painesville ace. It was successful from the standpoint that Jim sank his first attempted basket in college competition only seconds after he had entered the contest. He has all the earmarks of becoming as valuable to Coach Baughman here at Carroll as he was in previous seasons when he paced Painesville to two titles.

Wooster Defeats Carroll
A last-minute rally by the Wooster Scots defeated John Carroll in a thrilling 49-48 contest at Wooster College, Saturday evening, February 15. The Streaks led most of the way until the last six minutes of play when the Scots came to life to win their eighth straight victory and the 12th in their last 13 starts.

Carroll Leads at Half Time
At the outset of the game Carroll seemed determined to score an upset as Larry Howland led the attack. Both teams battled back and forth for the lead, but at half-time Carroll held a 22-16 edge.

Wooster Rally Successful
After intermission the Streaks continued to press the score to keep a fair distance between themselves and the Scots. However, as the game moved into the final period, Wooster began a rally that never lost fire until the final whistle. Earl Shaw, Scot forward, was the hero who looped a desperation field goal to win the 49-48 decision.

Larry Howland Stars
Larry Howland meshed 17 points and Bill Butler scored 14 for Carroll while Wagner and Shaw hooped 15 and 14 respectively. Two months ago Wooster routed the local lads 77-49 and this second loss to the Scots gave Carroll a record of eight defeats and seven victories.

Season Scoring Record Set in Hiram Game

Setting a new season scoring record Carroll smashed a mighty Hiram five, 71-53 at Hiram College, Tuesday evening, February 17. Bill Butler paced the Streaks with 20 points and Larry Howland meshed 19 as the Blue and Gold breezed through a maze of rough house tactics to win their eighth victory in 16 starts.

Hiram Scores First
Hiram opened the scoring as fancy shooting Chuck Rice wormed through the Carroll defense sinking a neat under-the-basket shot. Quick field goals by Butler and Howland forged the local lads into the lead that they never lost for the rest of the evening.

Taseff Makes First Appearance
At this point, Carl Taseff made his initial appearance as a member of the Carroll cage squad. He exhibited some excellent floor work but failed to score as eight of his shots rolled out of the hoop. By the end of the first quarter the Blue and Gold had a 17-10 advantage.

Both Teams Find Range
The second quarter scoring saw-sawed back and forth as both teams found the range. Hiram's Rice displayed some fine squeak shooting while John Gallagher, Butler and Larry Howland maintained Carroll's lead. At the intermission Hiram trailed 34-28.

Hiram came back fighting in the third period but Howland continued to score and Jim McCormick, new Streak forward looped eight of his ten points while the Carroll defense allowed only two mid-floor set-shots by Harold Sponseller. But Hiram lost this point-getter when the referee thumbed him from the game for too many fouls.

Foul Shooting Featured
During this period both teams did more shooting from the foul line than any other place on the floor as the referees were calling every move a foul. The game turned into a foul shooting contest but the Baughman charges had a comfortable 51-39 lead at the close of this hectic period.

Carroll Displays Good Basketball
Although tempers flared and more fouls were called, Carroll had settled down to some solid basketball. Set plays and accurate passing featured the Streak attack that just kept rolling up the points. Chuck Spencer leading Hiram scorer for the evening with 11 markers was next to leave the game on fouls, followed, shortly, after by Larry Howland. As the final minutes ticked away, Baughman experimented with various combinations in an effort to gain still better team play. Never in real danger the Blue and Gold maintained their .500 average by taking the 71-53 victory.



Kent State players smother Bill Butler who had just scored one of his 16 points in Carroll's first half rally.

Last Period Kent Rally Defeats Carroll Cagers

After staging a brilliant first-half rally to tie the score, the hot and cold Carroll quintet blew colder than an Alaska freeze in the last half to lose a nip and tuck battle to the Kent State Golden Flashes, 52-46, at Kent State, Friday evening, February 21.

Once again, the Streaks sagged in the last four minutes of play, failing to score a point while Kent looped several long shots from mid-floor to ice the game and hand Carroll its ninth defeat of the season.

Bill Sudeck, a nifty Kent guard, opened the fray with a charity toss and a field goal. Seconds later both Larry Howland and Bill Butler cut the cords for Carroll. The Gold and Blue swamped the bucket with shots but couldn't score. The Kent defense crumbled and still the local lads were missing set-shots and lay-ups.

Butler Paces Carroll Rally
State, leading 19-9, continued to build the count and after six minutes of play had a 19-16 advantage. Then Bill Butler went wild as he sparked a brilliant Carroll rally which knotted the half-time score at 28-28. Bill accounted for 16 of the 28 points, then burned out. He scored only one more field goal in the third period for a total of 18 points.

After intermission John Gallagher became the Carroll leader, splitting the meshes for 17 points, while the Streak defense tightened and prevented Kent State from scoring in-under.

Carroll Holds Lead for Awhile
After the ten-minute mark Carroll led 40-36, but only Gallagher was potting shots and that wasn't enough. Sudeck's long shooting put Kent State out in front to stay. Then Haverstock bounced the count still further ahead with two

quick field goals giving Kent a 48-42 edge.

With four minutes to play Carl Taseff made a solo dash through the entire Kent team to score Carroll's last goal. Using "freeze" tactics Kent kept the Streaks at bay. For an instant the Blue and Gold broke up this action, but Kent iced the game with four more points. As the game ended Kent was pressing the attack as the die-hard Streaks tried desperately to gain possession of the ball.

Aces, Knights Still Lead in I-M League

By Dick Sweeney

Entering into the final phase of basketball competition, the Carroll intramural league finds the Knights and Aces still holding down first place positions. The lead had changed twice with the Five Crowns being in and out of first place within a week. This final week will determine the representatives of the Gold and Blue leagues in the playoffs starting in mid-March.

Close Games Dominate Play

Close games are still dominating play much to the liking of the student body who depend on the noon-hour fricases for relaxation.

Among the close games in the past week the outstanding contest was the Irish-Falcon fray which resulted in a 25 to 22 victory for the Falcons. The game started out as a nip and tuck contest. The half-time score was 11 to 10 in favor of the Falcons. High point men for the game were Irishmen, Pat McDonald and Bill Caseu, with eight points apiece.

Five Crown Defeat

In other high scoring contests the Five Crowns downed the Tigers with a 31 to 15 bombardment. Andy McMahon of the Crowns tallied 17 markers to garner laurels as high point man. In the Seahawk-Peasant contest the Seahawks emerged the victors after four quarters of torrid playing. Leading the 24 to 20 win was newcomer Bill McKeon with eight markers.

Knights Retain Lead

The Knights and Hawks fray added extra entertainment for the spectators, as the league leading Knights were almost toppled from their first-place mount. The Hawks led by "Jay" Jacoby were upset-bound, but failed in their quest as the Knights leaped ahead in the final half to win 39 to 22. The Irish gained a victory when the Shamrocks forfeited, while in a close battle the Aces retained their league lead by downing the Eagles in a 27 to 23 contest.

Hoopsters Aim for Upset; Falcon Record Impressive

John Carroll cagers will be gunning for an upset victory over the highly favored and nationally known Bowling Green Falcons when the teams clash this evening in the main feature of a college basketball double-header at the Cleveland Arena.

Actually, Bowling Green was to play Long Island University but when that college announced cancellation of their western tour, John Carroll was invited to meet the Falcons. The Baughman squad was picked because of the drawing attraction Carroll has been in their past three Arena appearances. The Streaks have played impressive basketball in the ice house and have come very near to upsetting such favorites as undefeated Duquesne and fast-stepping Baldwin-Wallace.

DT's Keep Lead Kings Snare Nine Straight

By Bob Knotek

The DT's are starting an all-out effort to walk away from the rest of the league in the I-M Bowling Loop. They toppled the Barons for a pair of wins and stretched their lead over the second-place Greeks to four games as the Greeks were white-washed by the Brew Streaks in three games.

Kings Tie for Third Place

The Alley Kings still are setting that torrid pace that has boosted them from the cellar into a tie for third place with the Browns and the Keglers. They have run their winning streak to nine after last week's triple trouncing of the Buckeyes. Bob McCoy was responsible for most of the dirt that was heaped upon the Bucks with a scorching 600 series. That series is the second best effort of the campaign with only Bush's 618 total being better. It ties Jack Prochaska's 600 of about a month ago.

Bush Sets Individual Pace

Johnny Bush of the Misfits continues to set the pace in the race for individual honors. His 167 average is still two points better than the average of Jack Prochaska of the DT's. John O'Donnell of the Foul Balls, McCoy, and Bob Thompson of the Keglers comprise the remainder of the top five.

Next week we will tell you what the dogs are doing about the housing shortage.

BG Team is One of Best
Bowling Green coached by Harold (Andy) Anderson have a record of 23 victories and seven defeats. College basketball coaches seldom lose 6'-11 1/2" All-Americans like Don Otten one year and come up the next year with their best team. However, Coach Anderson seems to have done just that this season. From an original squad of 206 candidates, Anderson reduced it to a varsity squad of 21 of which 13 are lettermen.

Squad Experienced
There is plenty of major "Garden" experience on the team. Howard Martin, Leo Kubiak, Tom Inman, and Jim Knierim have appeared with BG in two National Invitationals. Bob Conroy has been an "Invitational" guest once.

Abundance of Height
There is also an abundance of height available. Charles Share stands 6'-9" with Mac Otten, younger brother of Don Otten, going up to 6'-6". Stan Weber measures 6'-5 1/2", while John Payak tops 6'-4". Martin, Conroy and Walter Blateric are 6'-2". The "runts" of the squad pack a dangerous weapon in speed and scoring power. Kubiak is the most deadly of the one-hand shot artists. Knierim is considered an ace on defense.

Fast-Break Attack Used
Coach Anderson has developed his sensational fast-break type of attack but relies on no one high scoring individual. General team scoring strength has emphasized team work and speed. The height of the team gives them good control of the backboards.

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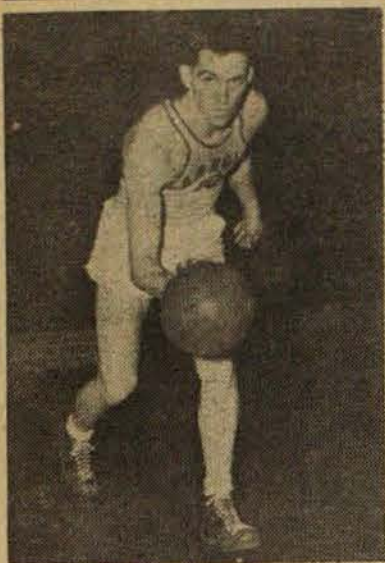
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Meet the Streaks



Ray Helvey

Exhibiting superb ball handling and defensive abilities, Ray Helvey has advanced from the second team to a first string berth. Ray got a late start this year in basketball due to his football duties. However, as the cage season progressed, he has improved steadily enough that Coach Howie Baughman has used him at the starting guard position in the last four games.

The present Carroll ace is a product of Toledo Central Catholic high. While at Central, Ray starred in both football and basketball. In each of these sports he won two letters and was chosen as basketball captain in his final year. It was through his fine play in the '43-'44 season that Ray merited an all-city honor and all-state honorable mention.

Graduating in 1944 Ray left Toledo to join the Army. Four months after his training began, Ray was in the thick of the Rhineland and Central European campaigns. Helvey's tour of European duty lasted 18 months.

Ray enrolled at Carroll after his discharge and became active in school functions immediately. He won a berth on the football squad as an end. For his grid prowess Ray was awarded the Carroll "C." Not satisfied to limit his activities to athletics Helvey entered the political field as a C. V. P. candidate for treasurer of the freshman class.

Helvey's greatest amusement is a musical movie. Other recreational doings find Ray taking great delight in the bull sessions with his Toledo room mates, John Danner and Dick Bernhardt. These three boys are fast friends since Ray acquired his high school fame on the Toledo squad with both Dick and John as running mates.

Ray stands six-foot two-inches and packs 180 pounds on his sturdy frame. He is a student in arts and plans to go into journalism at the completion of his collegiate career. He celebrated his 21st birthday with six big points in the Carroll-Hiram free-for-all.

Lost and Found

The following articles may be claimed at the Dean's office:

FOUND

- Frank A. Petrella's note books and economic book.
- George A. Coleman's advertising book.
- Allan F. Bennett's note books and religion book.
- One pair of rosary beads, made in France.
- Assorted keys.
- One brown cameo ring.
- One birthstone ring.

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This restriction is necessary for the convenience of the faculty, since the present reserved area is inadequate. Faculty members' age and position entitle them to this consideration from the students.

PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS OF PARKING REGULATIONS:

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- 2) Falsification in registration will increase the penalty according to the discretion of school authorities.
- 3) Parking anywhere on the campus where "No Parking" signs are erected is subject to the above penalties. The service drive to the faculty residence and cafeteria is thus designated, as is also the drive to Bernet Hall.

Stop Worrying . . .

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(the government pays) \$483 for the year. The figure quoted is the highest amount a vet at Carroll pays for his education.

In spite of rising operating costs John Carroll has kept its tuitions considerably below the average of the universities in and around Cleveland.

Costs to veterans engaged in the other arts and sciences is much smaller. The veteran taking an A. B. course has \$77 remaining from his \$500 allotment and the Business student has \$72.

It is important for the veteran to know that he is not running over the prescribed sum allocated by the government for if above \$500 he would lose future entitlement at the rate of \$2.10 per day.

Those veterans who enroll in the summer session will not be obliged to ravage their own pockets, but it must be remembered that they are consuming their entitlement in proportion to the number and type of courses they select.

Housing Shortage . . .

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I think our readers will agree that such a feat is indeed unusual.

While Percy was away at war, his wife was not idle. She did work with the world-renowned Camel Corps, specializing in problems related to the cigarette shortage. Much of the work she did is still classified "Top Secret" (especially where she got her cigarettes).

Right now Percy is somewhat incapacitated because he has been working out with Humphrey Pennyworth, who is a houseguest on the estate while in training for his coming fight in Cleveland (cf. Ham Fischer, op. cit.). However, he hopes to regain his strength in time to evict the dogs from the kennels by the end of this week. At hearing this, the dogs growled and threatened to fight any eviction move through the OPA. Said Percy: "The law is on my side."

While visiting these delightful people, who reek with good old Yankee ingenuity (along with other doggy smells), your reporter was invited to partake of a delightful repast of freshly opened canned dog food (right from their private stock), and some of the "Kid's" specialty—delightful Southern style dog biscuits.

The meal was eaten in the delightful atmosphere of straw and dog hair by the light of a delightful old kerosene lamp—so quaint. These delightful people were most delightful and so were their delightful guests, the Afghan Hounds. All in all, your reporter found this delightful visit most delightful.

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Stunt Night . . .

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allotted to each class. Kilfoyle has arranged several meetings to gather more volunteers.

Until last week the sophomores were plagued with a lack of personnel. Pat Pigguli, chairman of the sophomore Stunt Night committee, said that there were plenty of ideas and acts; however, he intimated that the sophomores have not been cooperative. Though they are interested in seeing their class put on a good show, they have not shown enough initiative to guarantee a successful production.

After a special meeting last week, Pizzuli stated that about 15 men would represent the sophomores. He would still welcome a dozen more sophomores in order to stage an extravaganza Cecil B. DeMille-style or, at least, a production skillful enough to edge the freshmen.

Promise Vaudeville Stunts

Juniors have been working out under the direction of Bob Baron and Joe Barret. They have drawn up a program patterned after old vaudeville routines. As late as Wednesday of this week Barrett was still looking for characters to take minor parts. (He even mentioned a snake charmer.)

Surprises are promised by the seniors. Joe Palermo, Joe Zingales, and Tom Kennedy have doctored a situation script. With their knowledge of pre-war Stunt Nights they rate a slight advantage over the greenhorn Stunt Nighters.

Judges for the fun festival will be Mr. Vincent S. Klein, speech department; Fr. William J. Murphy, S. J., Dean of Men; and Fr. Joseph M. Teply, S. J., assistant in the Physics department. Besides judging the program, Father Teply is supervising the sign making and printing of the program.

English Profs To Guide

Members of the English department who have agreed to offer their services as moderators are Mr. Herbert H. Petit, Dr. George E. Grauel, and Mr. Frank J. Weiss.

GOSSIP INK

by DAN VANCE



BOB SINDELAR was unable to be at school when his economics exam was given last month. That set the stage for the start of one of the most unique honeymoons we've heard of. February 15, the date Bob was married to Bea Armstrong, was also the date for making up the missed test. The exam couldn't be set back any farther—so, Bob and Bea started their honeymoon with an economic exam.

Headed by Bob Kilfoyle, the first postwar freshman dance showed that the frosh are quite capable of putting on successful social events. Incidentally, the chairman's date, Pat Drammond, is quite a charmer.

Naturally, quite a delegation of first-year men attended their class dance. Mary Gallagher, Arleen Pavlicek, Natalie Baldassari, and Betty Smith were with Bob Heaton, Jack Guy, Bill Schilling, and Bob Burns, respectively. True to Carroll custom, the frosh really latch on to pulchritude. A couple of slick Notre Dame numbers—Mary Lou Monaghan and Corky Lippert—apparently were not too happy with their dates, Bob Price and Russ Patch. They were striking out on their own when we saw them. Bill Kilfoyle and Jim Slattery did all right, however, with Trese Male and Mary Birkbeck.

Coming in from the West Side were Audrey Myers and Albert Ritcher. At the dance, they joined Ramona Ratmer and Jack Watt. The frosh were not alone at the dance. Grad Don Barrett and his bride of three months; Jack Gaffney and wife Dot; and Henry Grosch with fiancée Anne Pierce were all there.

Others seen on various tours through the halls during intermissions included Mary Ann Braun, N. D. C. big wheel, and "Three Star" Hennessy; Pat Donahue with Pete Corrigan; Corrine Boch and Johnny Walker; Ed Bach and Jane Schellentrager and Bob Munley with Janet Consla.

NOTES OFF THE CUFF: Higbee model Kay Calvey and her stunning sister, Helen, are enjoying three weeks of Florida sunshine while Ray Miller, who dates Kay, and Jack Cooper, Helen's torch bearer, are left home—freezing and without additional phone numbers.

Carroll's 1947 prom has a queen—Betty Flynn, a lovely brunette dancing instructor at Cleveland's Arthur Murray studios. King Ed Feighan met Miss Flynn through Jack Foley, a fellow trainee in the Marines, who is also with Arthur Murray's here in town. Betty, 22, is the second out-of-town prom queen in as many years. She hails from the metropolis of Wickliffe, O.

Music for the evening will be provided by a five-piece swing band composed of JCU students. It is rumored that the tuba player will render a semi-solid version of "Hora Staccato."

Watch for the old circus stunt wherein one man douses another man with a pail of water, then runs out into the audience and tosses a pail of confetti over the spectators. An inexperienced property stunt night may fill both buckets with H₂O.

Forewarned is forearmed.

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