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NEW CARROLL GYM ARRIVES THIS SPRING

Spellman Receives Degree Here Will Be Erected on Chapel Foundation

Cardinal Speaks at **Special Convocation**

American Catholic university men as American citizens "are the pillars of our nation in peace and war," Francis Cardinal Spellman told the faculty and students of John Carroll University last Saturday morning. The Cardinal spoke at a special convocation in the auditorium where an

University.

In Cleveland to address the the convocation.

The Cardinal was accompanied to the University by Bishop Edward F. Hoban and Msgr. Vincent B. Balmat, Chancellor of the Diocese of Cleveland. Mayor Thomas A. Burke attended the convocation and the reception.

Prexy Extends Welcome

erick E. Welfle, S. J., in welcoming as well as a body." hear his voice calling for the peace nation and the world."

honorary Doctor of Laws degree of Christ and the justice of Christ was conferred upon him by the in international life," said the in international life," said the President in his welcome to the World Affairs Institute, the Car-dinal was introduced to members to say that, "Truly, if esteem of of the faculty at a reception in an act is measured by the dignity of the faculty at a reception in the President's parlor following and worth of the one who performs it, then we at John Carroll University will never be able to appreciate sufficiently the graciousness and kindness of Cardinal Spellman in accepting our invitation to visit us during his stay in Cleveland."

In responding, Cardinal Spellman said "John Carroll University, as an American and a Catholic university, recognizes and stresses the Carroll's President, Rev. Fred- knowledge that man has a soul

the Cardinal to John Carroll, paid "And who, in quest for a just glowing tribute to his work in the and lasting peace, is better equipped field of international peace. "Above than an American Catholic univerthe welter of words exchanged be-tween the nations you can always order and peace of our beloved

To NFCCS Showmen

The Christmas Show sponsored

by the social service committee of

the NFCCS for children of St. Ed-

ward's and St. Theresa's Orphan-

ages, and the Rosemary Home for

Crippled Children was a huge suc-

cess, according to Joseph Walker,

junior class president and director

of the show. "It was the greatest

enterprise ever put out by Carroll

students," Walker said. He hopes

the show will become an annual

The Carroll Union publicly

cess of the undertaking. Thanks

who played Santa Claus; Harry

Nash, for his marvelous magic

from the Container Corporation

gifts for all the children; and

Henry Thoma, Louis Turi, and Bob

thanks all who aided in the suc-

Dancers at Guild Mixer To Hear New Orchestra

Carroll's Junior Guild will sponsor a mixed dance in the University gymnasium Saturday evening, January 25. A new Carroll dance band, the Carrollers, will play. Originally new Carroll dance band, the Carrollers, will play. Originally set at 75 cents, price per head has been dropped to fifty cents. Carroll's Junior Guild will sponsor a mixed dance in the set at 75 cents, price per head has been dropped to fifty cents. All University students are invited

-both couples and stags. Dancing Union Extends Thanks will start at 9:00 p. m.

Guild members and night school students make up the committee for the "get-together." Hostesses include Dorothy Hagberg, Betty Sharpe, Ruth Ricciardi, Rita Crider, Linda Sunseri, Loretta Farley, Mary Rachael, and Josephine Cali-



Ruth Ricciardi

guire. Paul Smith, John Sherlock, Russell Patch, Harold Gordon, Vincent Mangione, and Richard Timbers are hosts.

Miss Terry Ross, in charge of publicity, announced that door prizes would be given at the dance.

The mixer will be held just be fore semester examinations. Exams start the Monday following.

March 16 Is Concert Date

Director Louis L. Balogh an nounced this week the John Carroll Glee Club will hold its 57th annual concert at Severance Hall, Sunday, March 16. This marks the first time in five years the club will formally present a program in Cleveland's famed music hall.

ment of Freedom" with orchestra complaints, and interviewed Uni- serve food of lower quality. accompaniment. Favorite Irish versity officials, to obtain their ballads are also on the program in views in this matter. honor of St. Patrick's day, the following day.

Preview Given

A short preview of the concert was given by the club last Saturday when Francis Cardinal Spellman addressed the Carroll student

The annual concert is one of the high spots of the social calendar at of previous years.

the concert will be made soon.



"So long fellows, see you in New York when you play Fordham in football," was Cardinal Spellman's parting remark to the students. Pictured above, leaving the auditorium are, left to right, Bishop Hoban, Mayor Burke, Father Welfle, the Cardinal, and Fr. Daniel B. Cronin, president of St. Ignatius high school.

Stunt Night Is March 7

Carroll's Stunt Night, the evening Campus Feb. 14 when anything can happen and

in 1941 when the class of '41— Carroll University gymnasium. then freshman—won the trophy. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 per couple, Most of the members of that class are now juniors or seniors.

Each class will present a half hour stunt March 7 from script Jim Gallagher, Terry Martin, Bill but its general structural plan will written by members of the class. Faculty members of the English Department will act as moderators The winning class will be awarded the Stunt Night cup now on display in the trophy case.

Thomas Kennedy has been apmembers of the senior class. The juniors have put Robert Baron in as head of their stunt committee. As yet, sophomores and freshmen have not named their chairmen.

Within three months the John Carroll campus will have a completed gymnasium on the site of the present chapel foundation. Acquired through the Bureau of Community

Frosh Dance on

usually does. Sponsored annually Freshman General Robert Kilby the Carroll Union, Stunt Night foyle has announced that the anwill go on sale about February 1.

Music for the affair will be provided by Buddy Murray, who heads one of the most popular young bands in Greater Cleveland. His band, noted for its easy-to-dancepointed Stunt Night chairman by to rhythm, boasts two Carroll men among its members; leader Murray, who is a freshman, and Pianist Jack Latimer, a junior.

Although attendance is open to all students, this annual social function is sponsored by the freshman class especially for the members of that class.

Alumni to Frolic

tinuations Committee with the apback to the campus for a one-night stand February 8. The occasion will mark their third annual winter Of the 33 members of the execu-

crowd expectancy based on attend- social. ance of former years. Alumni are being contacted by postcard advisalumni are welcome.

Mr. Frank Foley is chairman of

Facilities of the Federal Works Agency and Mr. Henry J. Sullivan, division engineer, the building will take over athletic activities now handled by the gym in the Administration building.

Contracting and shipment of the shows were not staged during the nual Freshman Dance will be held dismantled building is being di-Friday evening, February 14, from The last Stunt Night was held 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. in the John Warren, O. Time for the disassembly at Fort Patrick Henry, Va., and shipment by motor freight to John Carroll is estimated at one Assisting Kilfoyle, who is dance month. Some changes are planned chairman, are committee members for the interior of the building, Murphy, Jim Slattery, and Bill be essentially the same as used during its tour of duty with the Army. However, improvements on the exterior will be made to give the new gym a finished frame.

56x90 Foot Floor

In addition to a 56x90 foot maple basketball floor and four office rooms, the newest structural addition to the campus will also house a squad room in the basement plus shower and lavatory facilities. Included in the contract for the building are stipulations for athletic equipment, but this equipment has not yet been released by

No inter-collegiate games will be played in the new building. Intramural sessions, physical education classes and inter-collegiate practice Alumni of John Carroll will come will take place in the building.

Carroll to Host Ball

First since before the war, the Military Ball of Big Four bandsmen will be held at John Carroll, the get-together will be staged in Saturday evening, February 15. As a night club atmosphere with soft-lighting effects, decorations, and Baldwin-Wallace. Case Tech Carrefreshments served at tables en- roll and Western Reserve will attend. This year, Akron University's Preparations are being made to band has been invited to join the accommodate 400 persons - the Big Four Schools in this colorful

Begun in 1941, the ball is a closed affair for band members and ing them as to the manner of mak- their dates. The musicians will ing table reservations. Cost of bids wear the uniform of their respechas been set at \$6.00. Friends of tive colleges. Girls in attendance will wear formals.

William Murphy and Paul Kalla the affair and is being assisted by members of Carroll's band, will a committee of twenty among be hosts. They stated plans call whom are the Messrs. John Slat- for dancing to Cal Dalton's orchestery, Vincent Fornes, and Tim Vic- tra. Two hundred couples are expected to attend.

Bus Riders Shiver,

Hopes of John Carroll bus riders were lifted extremely high last week by an article in the Shaker Heights Sun. The Sun quoted University Heights Mayor Earl W. Aurelius as saying Cleveland Transit officials indicated the present Milton-Washington line would be rerouted to circle the University and serve the Fairmount Circle business

When the Carroll News checked this report, it was found to be inaccurate. There is a possibility the route will be changed, but as yet the Transit System has not given their decision. Mayor Aurelius told the News that the reply from the Transit board is not expected until

Meanwhile, shivering Carroll students are still hoping action will be taken on the petition submitted to the C.T.S. by transportation committees of students and faculty.



Carroll students, who depend on bus transportation to and from the university, look-and are-plenty cold waiting for a coach at Miramar and Washington Blvds. Transit officials, meanwhile, have still to take action on Carroll's petition asking for a bus stop near the campus.

Plan Future Mixers

So successful was the mixer held and Notre Dame attended.

chairman of the mixer, stated 400 collegians from Carroll, Ursuline

in the Carroll gym before the More mixers will definitely be Christmas holidays that others are held, however, the date for the planned for the future. Robert next session has not been set due Kilfoyle, freshmen class leader and to examinations.

Carroll Delegates Report on Chicago Meeting of National Student Group (3) The relation of the NSO to the Texas, and Chicago), shall carry In Gym Feb. 8 International Union of Students, out the work of the National Con-

Representing John Carroll Uni- and, (4) the aims of the NSO. versity at a meeting to plan a Na-

form the cies upon which they will proceed. the recent convention.

Panels Set Up

Kilfoyle for promoting the show. The conference opened with a Union gratitude goes also to Frank business meeting at which four finally accepted, and it was agreed Fascism, but rather that it should Geis, Jack Latimer, Kevin Berry, panels were set up, each to submit that a National Continuations Com-Bob Prendergast, Henry Skufca, a report to the conference on the all members of the Carroll Glee problems before the gathering. work of the conference. This com-Club, for their fine Christmas These panels were: (1) The organ-mittee shall be composed of four carols. Thanks are also extended to ization of a National Continuations executive officers, a 33-man executive committee were reso-Adrian Kofron and her delegation Committee, which will write the tive committee, and a staff com- lutions calling for student-faculty

When the report of panel mem- proval of the 33-man executive tional Student Organization, held at the University of Chicago dur-Union and president of the junior from membership in the NSO. The been divided. Each member was of 10:00 p. m. and 2:00 a. m. class, respectively.

Approximately 310 universities and colleges, including John Carroll, Ursuline College, Notre Dame Conege, Western Reserve University, Cleveland College, and College, Fenn College in the Greater Cleve-land area, were represented at the represented once through their tional organizations (YMCA, etc.). conference meetings, held Decem-ber 28, 29 and 30. The NSO is an tions had been among the original composed of at least one delegate outgrowth of the conference of the members of the NSO who had gone from each school in the region. international Union of Students to the Prague conference and sub- They shall publicize the NSO, and held at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in sequently called the meeting in shall carry out its policies with August of last year. At that time Chicago. So, they vehemently rethere was no organization of stu- sisted the move to oust them. A committee, composed of four dents in the United States, so a compromise was finally reached elected members, will draw up the poard of college presidents selected permitting three of their number draft constitution from the recomdelegates to represent the Ameri- to represent all the National or- mendations of the recent convencan students at the conference. ganizations on the National Con- tion. Upon returning home, these dele- tinautions Committee which will NSO, and draft the constitution. Their percalled the Chicago conference to manent status will be decided by delegation approached the meeting plan the constitution for the or- the executive committee in con- with the conviction that this conacts; Tom Kenny, who obtained ganization and formulate the poli- sidering the recommendations of vention should not be a sounding

Proposals Accepted

The proposals of panel one were

constitution and remain at the mittee. The executive officers, who (2) The organization of the Na- each from Harvard, Fordham, securing for all people the right

of girls from Notre Dame. Students of Carroll are congratu- head of the NSO until the consti- were elected by the convention (one and the extension of student-conated for their cash donation of tution is completed and approved. tional Student Organization itself. trolled student governments; the

'Not Profit Making Enterprise,' **University Superintendent Says**

Student Opinion Urged in Letters

Carroll Cafeteria

Recently numerous complaints

to cafeteria policy are that the ter to the attention of the faculty and to suggest that anyone who menus being offered lack sufficient prefect in the cafeteria, or to his has not tried to shop for food revariety, and that prices are too representative in the Carroll cently, ask his mother about the high. The frequency of these two Union, according to Father problems of purchasing these days. complaints far outnumbered men- Schmidt. tion of the quality of the food or the "No Smoking" regulation.

Superintendent Interviewed

Carroll. The members are working hard to top the many successes S. J., superintendent of buildings, cleanliness in the cafeteria and mail box in the treasurer's office. stated that the cafeteria is oper- the large number of students mak- All letters received will be brought Announcement of ticket sales for ated by the University as a coning use of the cafeteria. If smok- to the attention of the Carroll

as a profit-making enterprise. It would be hazy with smoke and the

complaints about the cafeteria on ing, the tables would be tied up have been heard concerning the behalf of residents of Bernet Hall. for longer times, making it im-A balanced presentation of popular and classic numbers is being planned to suit everyone's tastes.

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News, as the editorial voice of the into effect as far as practicable.

Mrs. Dyra Won't Talk Highlight of the evening will be students, has made a survey to the club's rendition of "The Testa- determine the substance of these maintain this policy rather than Any student who feels that he

Explains "No Smoking" Rule

In explaining the "No Smoking" Superintendent Interviewed regulation, Father Schmidt stated teria to put their views into a In an interview with the Carroll there are two main reasons for the signed letter to the editor and venience for the students and not ing were permitted, the cafeteria Union.

is the policy of the cafeteria to floors littered with stubs and serve only highest quality food, ashes, making it an unpleasant and the school would rather charge place in which to eat long before Recently Joseph Walker, acting the noon hours were over. In addias a delegate from the Union, pre- tion, if large numbers of men were sented to Father Schmidt a list of to remain for a smoke after eat-Mrs. Dyra Won't Talk

Mrs. Eileen Dyra, cafeteria man-

ager, had no comment to make to the News, except to bring out the riews in this matter.

The main objections being voiced the cafeteria should bring the mat
"A" beef is sold by the cafeteria, The Carroll News urges all stu-

dents who feel that they have legitimate complaints about the operation of the University cafe-

Change Prom to Allerton, April 9

Carroll's Convictions

block for controversial political issues, that it should not follow the

pattern of the Prague convention

and spend its time condemning

devote itself to establishing an

Among the aims forwarded to

cooperation on student problems

and possibility of primary, sec-

ondary and higher education re-

gardless of sex, race or religion;

the securing for all students of ex-

tensive systems of governmental and private scholarships; the establishing of measures to eliminate

the commercialization of intercol-

legiate sports; to promote ade-

quate recreational facilities in all

the nation's colleges.

The members of the John Carroll

As was reported in an earlier issue of the Carroll News, plans for the 24th annual John Carroll Senior Prom are being formulated by a committee headed by Carroll Union President Leonard Schneeberger. Since then a few changes have been made in the preliminary announcements.

The scene of the prom has been shifted from the Cleveland to the Allerton Hotel and the date deeided upon is April 9 instead of April 15 as previously announced. Price of bids is down to five dollars. Negotiations are still under way to secure a name band for the formal but, as yet, no definite orchestra arrangements have been made.

give ... To The March of Dimes Laff Patterns

BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS

Guaranteed to Dissolve Confusion

tween the administration and the committee activities of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the Carroll Union. In order to make these groups distinct and clarify their status, it must first be observed that every student attending John Carroll University is a member of both the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the Carroll Union. Each student is represented locally in university activities by his seat in the Carroll Union and nationally by his voice in the NFCCS.

Any student of John Carroll by reason of his membership in the Carroll Union is entitled to attend union meetings held every Wednesday noon in room 228. While only the Executive Council may vote on issues raised during a meeting, any student present may voice his opinion or submit resolutions through his representative. The Executive Council of the Carroll Union is composed of three officer representatives from each of the three upper classes; a Freshman Class General, and one representative each from other groups, such as the Dorm Council, the Commerce Club, the Dramatic Club, the Sodality, the Glee Club, the Spanish Club, the Athletic Office, and other school organiza-

The Executive Council of the Carroll Union appoints a senior and a junior delegate from the student body to represent John Carroll in the NFCCS. The appointed dele-

THERE exists among the student body gates attend regional and national meetings held periodically in Detroit and Washington respectively, appoint commission chairmen, and publicize NFCCS activities. Thus, under the authority of the Carroll Union, these delegates perform a liaison between the NFCCS and the Carroll Union in order to coordinate the national policy of the federation with the local activities of the union.

> Activities which are suggested by the NFCCS through the senior and junior delegates are incorporated as far as possible into the already existing committees of the Carroll Union. It is in this mingling of subordinate administration for purposes of simplification in operation that a great deal of the confusion persists. The first thing to remember is that the NFCCS is nothing new at John Carroll. It is merely the Catholic answer to the trend toward national collegiate student representation. By being offorded a national voice, the local autonomous activities of the Carroll Union assume a greater importance and a more lasting value.

All committees, all activities, and all student functions at John Carroll are authorized and directed by the Executive Council of the Carroll Union, an autonomous and distinct body in no way subject to the NFCCS but free to accept suggestions from and offer suggestions to the NFCCS. Thus Catholic college students throughout the country are benefited by the strength implied in national unity without sacrificing individuality.

Honest Athletics Depend on Athlete Pass the Coffee Beans, Eva;

FRANKIE FILCHOCK and Merle Hapes, the New York football Giants' "Johnnieson-the-spot," through the attempted bribes of working tool Alvin Paris, have really started something. Now every time you look at an oddsmaker, you're either a first-class gambling czar or else a perverted character with an evil eye cast detrimentally towards athletic society.

It's becoming hazardous in these boomboom days to opine that Joe Louis is twice as good as Billy Conn. You might be accidentally quoting odds and if you're a delinquent sportscaster, writer, or similar celebrity, someone's liable to call you a besmircher and pin back your effrontery within an inch of your reputation. Now that the socalled purge is under way, everyone's hopping on the band wagon (and assorted pro sport commissioners) with the cry of "clean up the game."

Well, fine! We all want the game cleaned up. But where do we start. Who's to be censured? What scandal gets dug up first and which buried? Where does the ax go and how far? The questions are not pointed but they do serve to unmask one fact—no matter how stringent the rules and strike cleanly.

regulations, no matter how trustworthy and farseeing the officials—the major burden There's a Long Grind Ahead still rests on the shoulders of the athletes involved in the actual playing of the sport contest. If Joe Hookshot decides that \$10,000 is enough to stand in the way of winning a basketball game, he'll do his utmost to throw the ball everywhere but toward the basket. Or if Moe Goaltender succumbs to the temptation of a new Packard, he'll turn cartwheels in an effort to unencumber wellaimed hockey pucks.

Here's the catch. A double-dealing athlete with no ear but for soft, illicit change can negate the preventative measures of half a hundred workhorse magistrates by merely keeping his voice down while exchanging a thrown game for a sizable chunk of cash. It was "Dutch" Leonard, Washington Senator mound ace, who pitched Detroit out of the 1944 World Series not because the series was bribe-proofed but because he had the moral integrity to play the game cleanly.

We don't need a housecleaning in the National Professional Football League, nor any other league for that matter; we do need (and have for the most part) a brand of athletes who strike hard and fast but who

Einstein Splits the Atomic Question

OF international importance is this statement of the position of scientists on the atomic question as given by Dr. Albert Einstein in a personal letter a short time ago. It is reprinted from the December 31 issue of The Planet.

"There is less time now. The statesmen debate, for the most part, on the periphery of this question (atomic energy) but do not recognize its essentially new character. This is such a problem as never confronted thinking man in the whole course of his history and its uniqueness consists simply in this; if this problem remains unsolved, our civilization must inevitably die of exposure to it.

"Scientists, who bear a heavy share of the responsibility for the emergence of this immense power, cannot stand aloof while the world drifts towards catastrophe. This, then, is our obligation as we see it-to work for public understanding of the social implications of atomic energy, to give direction and a positive character to national and international efforts looking towards a solu-

"At stake is the fate of our civilization. In these fateful years let us resolve that nothing we can do shall be left undone in this struggle to preserve and hand on to those who come after us the civilization which generations of mankind have builded through the centuries."



WE introduce, with reservation, the authors of this new column. Jack Latimer is well known for his pianistic talents and hybrid opium pipes. The cartoons which will adorn this column are the work of Tom Briggs, a certified yo-yo pilot. Norm Fuerst spent the summer working as mechanic in a candy factory, tightening the nuts in chocolate bars.

If anyone desires an autographed portrait of us, just tear off the little seal underneath the lid of a can of benzedrine and mail it together with four bagles to your local Columbian chapter.

The opinions expressed here are not necessary.

Baby Ear of Corn: Mamma, where did I come from? Mamma Ear of Corn: Hush, dear, the stalk brought you. Expectation-

Spring, O most delicious Spring; You are when mosquitoes do not sting. That is because in you they do not get Born yet.

Why doesn't the faculty set aside a room for students to exchange crib notes?

William F. Smith, the new Safety Director of Cleveland, is planning a shakeup of the police force. His first dictum was that, henceforth, traffic tickets written in "Gaelic" will not be accepted.

It's amazing how high school teachers can teach such high ideals on such low pay.

Women very rarely love truth though they love passionately what they call the truth or opinions they have received from others and hate vehemently those who differ with them.



VETERANS of World War II who have allowed their National Service Life Insurance to lapse have until February 1, 1947 to reinstate their policies by simply submitting two premium payments and a comparative health statement, it was announced this week by L. C. Cook, Director of Insurance at the Veterans Administration Columbus, (O.) Branch Office.

The comparative health statement is the veteran's evidence that his health is as good on the date for reinstatement as it was at the time his insurance defaulted. The two premiums required do not represent a penalty. VA officials pointed out, but simply cover the month "grace period" during which the veteran was protected, and the usual monthly advance premium payment.

VETERANS who became permanently and totally disabled from disease or injury incurred after discharge from service may be entitled to \$60 monthly pension. This pension is payable to eligible veterans whose annual income is less than \$1,000 if they have no dependents, or \$2,500 if they have dependents. The \$60 pension automatically increases to \$72 monthly for veterans who have been on the rolls for 10 years or who have reached the age of 65. The pension provisions apply only to veterans whose disabilities are not service-



"S'matter, dear, cat got your tongue?"

The kid was just sitting there quietly, but he was starting to sweat. It wasn't because he was warm. He remembered a night in Germany. It was freezing, but he was sweating then too. He was lying beside a road, holding his breath while a "Kraut" patrol moved past close enough for him

to spit on. He wasn't in Germany now. He wasn't crouched in a snowbank. There were four walls and a ceiling and the temperature was normal but he was still sweating. Slowly without thinking, he rubbed his damp palms on the sides of his trousers. Then he held his hands out in front of He tried to keep them steady. He couldn't. They acted as if they had malaria.

"This is silly," he thought; but he couldn't help it. It wouldn't be long now-pretty soon he'd be walking down the corridor. The waiting was the worst pert though. At first-when he knew for sure that it was going to be -it wasn't so bad. He'd had a little more time then. Now was when it was worst. It wasn't a matter of days anymore or even hours. It was minutes. Obviously, it was too late to do anything about it now-too late, too late . . he laughed. It was a quick laugh, harsh and bitter. "So what?" he asked himself. "In a hundred years I won't know the fort though. He knew he was

just kidding himself. This morning for breakfast he could have had anything on the menu. Usually he could eat a lot but all he took was coffee. nearly choked him. He couldn't even drink a cup of coffee. He lit another cigarette. This would probably be his last one—the last one before he started down the corridor. Around his feet was half a pack of flattened stubs, grimy and shapeless from being

Slay It Again

Gleaned from a Madison, Wis. "PLEATED SKIRT BECOMES CHILD"

(Now science can do everything!)

A Cleveland Press contribution: "GERMANS SHIVER IN SE-

VERE COLD WAVE" (Profound observation. That's what most people do.)

Veterans who have a knowledge of the Japanese language are being sought by the Cleveland Army Recruiting station reports The Plain Dealer,

(Not to mention any with a knowledge of the English language.)

Down in South America in Bogota, Colombia, the trolleys go rattling around the rails bearing the following sign: "Don't be alarmed if this car leaves the track or the controls get on fire. There is no danger to you."

(Of course not-don't be a panty-waist. After all-ashes to ashes.)

VETERANS who must take field trips as part of their courses under the G.I. Bill may have their transportation costs paid by VA-if the cost is included in the regular tuition or fees charged for all students in the course. If the cost of transportation is charged as a sep-arate fee, or if the trip is not required of all students in the course, VA cannot pay the bill. In that case, the cost of traveling to gather data for a thesis, or going to a summer camp, or making occasional field trips, must be borne by the veteran or the school, not by VA.

ground into the floor. He took a long time with the cigarette. He couldn't taste it very well; he'd had too many this morning.

By Herb Legan and Joe Hand

Finally, he inhaled deeply for the last time. He dropped the butt to the floor and crushed it with his foot. "Moon Mullins" would hate him for that but he didn't care. The bell was going to ring. It did. He got up and walked out the door of the student lounge, down the corridor to the physics lecture room to take the final.

Letters to the Editor

Herewith begins what we hope you've been waiting for-a letters-to-the-editor column. Its success as a permanent fixture on this page depends on your cooperation. You may use it as an outlet valve for your criticisms, condolences, inspirations. commendations, or what have

Merely splash your idea down on paper (preferably) and when a few moments happen by, perch the plum in the pigeonhole commonly known as the Carroll News mailbox, located immediately to your left as you enter the Treasurer's Office.

We can't award you a Pontiac or automatic Bendix, but we will print your letter or you'll know the reason why. Your interest is solicited by the entire staff of the CARROLL NEWS. It's your newspaper and, therefore, up to you to let us know what you want. We'll be waiting with page plans

(Added thought: Use your initials instead of signature if you so desire.)

The first two "love notes" fol-

Dear Sir:

According to the figures furnished me by the Registrar's Office, the total enrollment of John Carroll University is approximately 2,150 students.

Of these 2,150 students, 1,359 attend the day session while the remaining 800 students attend the evening session. From the mathematical viewpoint these 800 students represent 31 per cent of the student body.

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There are, I believe, 16 representatives in the Student Union, selected from a cross section of the day student group. On the other hand, not one student has been selected to represent the minority — the night students.

Is this condition an oversight or is it intentional? If so, why?

T. W. Mahoney.

Dear Editor:

Recent Issues of the CARROLL

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NEWS have not, in my opinion, shown themselves to be representative of a college with the high standards John Carroll maintains.
Occasional poor reporting, unnecessary columns, articles of little or no interest—all these depreciate what otherwise would be a good newspaper. Don't you yourself honestly believe that a revised editorial policy could eliminate a few of the following faults?

Faulty distribution! Why does the paper frequently come out a day or two after its publication date? And why is the paper invariably made available late on Friday or Saturday, after many students have gone home?

Movie column! What is this sup-

day, after many students have gone home?

Movie column! What is this supposed to be, a space filler? If you can't find a better column, then at least be honest about what you report. I don't care to read what has apparently come straight from an advertising release.

Gossip Ink! Names, names, and more names. What's the matter? Can't Vance find interesting items about the school to report on without bringing in all the names of friends?

Before closing I might add that Sporting Around, by Cooper, and the Veterans' News, author unknown, are both well-written, newsy columns. More of this type would help the CARROLL NEWS immensely.

R. M.



Quite a bit of holiday entertainment for Carroll men was in the form of parties. Especially on New Year's Eve were the home-made festivities strongest. We believe all the parties can best be summed up with the words of one tavern-keeper, uttered a few days after the first of the year.

"You know that blond-haired guy from Carroll who lives on Rosemont Rd., don't you?"

He was referring to John Depke, former Union prexy. "If you see him," the bartender said, "tell him to bring back those four empty cases."

Marriages and engagements are very much in evidence of late. Each issue this column more and more resembles a society page. St. Casimir's Church was the scene January 4 of the marriage of Elizabeth Smodel to John Wasik. The groom is a member of the Buckeyes, bowling team in the Carroll league. Bob Sindelar, Blue Streak guard during football season, will marry Bea Armstrong in the West Side's St. Procop Church next month.

Ed Posipanka, typewriting cage ace, and Irene Boros were engaged recently. Also betrothed this month were Marge Devney, Ursuline College alumna, and Frank Sexton. The above-mentioned Frank is a "sergeant of science," not to be confused with the Frank Sexton of Toledo. James K. Ames, pre-med student, and Shirley Stephens, brother of former student Jack, were engaged New Year's Day, Akron's Paul O'Brien and Maryalice Mittinger of the Registrar's office announced intentions last week. Still another engagement is that of Pat Leone, BEG School junior, and Betty Lamolinar. Best wishes and congratulations to all.

Bill Kelly and Frank Gaertner are staging a membership drive for their new campus organization—the "No Corsage Club." They hope to enroll a fair following before tomorrow night's Junior Prom at the Lake Shore Country Club. Hoping to see the Kelly-Gaertner endeavor fail are Bob Stancik and Don Bissonette, cut-rate florist

representatives selling prom corsages.

NOTES OFF THE CUFF: Accidentally locked in the Kilroy room of a local pub, Tim Ryan hammered his way out with his fists-Boxing Coach Frank Gaul take notice. . . . Larry Cliffel, scholarly type, laid his books aside and visited the Richmond Country Club last Saturday.

In the "Letters to the Editor" column on Page Two, this columnist is accused of including only friends' names each issue. Since October, 167 names have appeared in "Gossip Ink." Seventy-three of that total are complete strangers-their names were handed in by others. Items for inclusion in this column are always welcome. Any Carroll News staff member will turn them in. A News letter-box is also in the Treasurer's Office.

McKINLEY SCREENS

Critic Blows Crown in 'Henry V' Setting

By Dick McKinley

McKINLEY," I said to myself in the manner of Earl Wilson and the rest of the lads who talk to themselves, "what you need is a little class. Why not dress up your column by sprinkling around a few Latin phrases like invita minerva or ars est celare artem; maybe a little French, cherchez la femme; might possibly try a little

Shakespeare."
"Where can I get some of the latter?" I diabolically ask myself, knowing all the time what is coming.

Why down at the Lower Mall Theater they are showing the technicolor production of William Shakespeare's Henry V, the English film that all the critics have raved about. So I suggest that you trot on down and see it."

So, taking my advice, my C.C. (campus cutie) and my vintage '30 auto, we started downtown.

"Oh, Henry?" my C.C. inquired five times.
"Yea, verily,' said I, thinking to myself 'what fools we mortals

After being settled comfortably in our seats, I reached for my C.C.'s hand. (D— the oysters!)
"Richard," she said, icily.

Oh well, I shrugged, I came here to review the picture.

Of all the rogues and scoundrels who tried the patience of 14th century London, none could lay more claim to infamy than the young Prince of Wales, son and heir apparent to the strong and mighty Henry IV. The prince fought well for his father's cause on the field of bat-

tle but showed a pitiful lack of the statesmanship required of a potential king. Bored by matters of state, the royal playboy much preferred the company of such masters of debauchery and selfindulgence as that swashbuckling, lovable wastrel, Falstaff . . . but here I go to telling you the story.

Suffice to say that this picture was judged the best film of the year by the National Board of Reviews, Its star, L. Olivier, who also produced and directed the film, was awarded the Best Male Performance accolade by the National Board and also by the New York Film Critics Circle for his embodiment of the title role.

Henry V was also on the Best-Ten-Films-of-1946 list released nationally a short time ago. It is being shown in Ohio at the Lower Mall Theater exclusively

on a two-day reserved seat basis. It will never be shown at cut rates following the conclusion of its local run and will not be seen again in this area for several years. Henry V should be on the "required" list for all Carroll students

and especially those English majors and minors.

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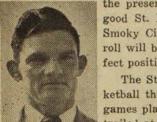


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JCU Meets Hot Duquesne Team at Arena Tonite

Sporting Around

The Carroll cagers are in perfect position to gain national recognition in their ball game at the Arena tonight. The Duquesne Dukes are one of the hottest teams in the East at



the present time. Coming to town after blasting a good St. Francis quintet, 54-26, the boys from the Smoky City boast a 10-game winning streak. Carroll will be very much the underdog, but in the perfect position to ride the upset special.

The Streaks have been playing hot and cold basketball this season to compile a .500 average in six games played. Opening with Fenn, the Carroll team trailed at the half. Finally they started to hit their

fashion to rack up their third win. Here's hoping they can put two of of the best defense men in the city. 6-6 score at the end of the first the back of his black jacket. You

The boxing team is still trying to line up some opponents. A possible match with Georgetown on February 1 was called off because of a snatches rebounds out of the hands registration week conflict. The boxers are training for the team elimiregistration week conflict. The boxers are training for the team elimination in February. Coach Gaul will pick his team from the winners and they will represent Carroll in future matches and the National Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament. Here's hoping the Athletic Department will profit by the difficulties encountered in scheduling football, basketball and boxing and start planning the spring sport schedules now-especially the baseball question.

This and That: Congrats to Jack Prochaska for breaking all I-M

DT's Lead In Pin Parade; Prochaska Breaks Records

Bowling League after the Buckeyes will tackle the rising Christmas holidays found the Brew Streaks while the Keglers DT's again in the lead after the Buckeye's held the top spot for only one week.

It was the Greeks who dropped the Buckeyes into second place, with a clean sweep of three games. While the "Bucks" dropped three, the DT's lost two, but picked up one which increased their league lead to two games. Following the DT's and the Buckeyes are the Keglers, the Greeks, the Browns, and the Brew Streaks who round out the leaders of the League. The title drive is still a tight one with the percentages such that the tail end Old Toppers still hold a chance to cop the lead before the conclusion of the season. The Old Toppers trail the DT's by only nine

Several of the Keglers bested their old tallies by wide margins. A neat 233, rolled by Johnny Bush, is now the third best scored this season. Jack Prochaska of the DT's blasted the Maples for 246-600-high single and high three for the year. A fine second of

this week.

After reigning supreme in the individual honors race for some time, "Deeks" Zieno, of the Holy Rollers, relinquished his lead to Johnny Bush and Prochaska, both of whom have an excellent 164. Ranking closely behind Zieno are Walt Kiewel, Keglers, John O'Don-nell of the Foul Balls and Bob Thompson also of the Keglers,

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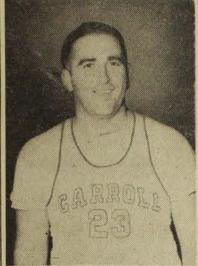
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George Coleman

Captain of the Streak cagers this season is letterman George first half, the Blue Streaks, never-Coleman. George is playing right theless, resorted to strict defensive

Coleman for more than his defensive excellence. Perhaps Coleman's six points on long shots. chief contribution to the team has been his cool floor directing. He exerts a steadying influence when the game gets hot and when less experienced men would think of nothing but shooting for a basket. This talent was particularly evident in the blistering Baldwin-Wallace game. Also, George has been the team iron-man, playing more squad member.

Coleman hails from Holy Name High where he excelled in basketball, football and baseball. His basketball playing brought him All-Scholastic, All-Catholic honors. He came to Carroll in '41 and starred on the freshman football and basketball teams. He moved up to varsity basketball the follow-ing year and won his letter. Then the war interrupted his collegiate turned to Carroll in the spring of '46 and today is a Junior in the REG sahool

Meet the Streaks Carroll Rips Case, 54-35

By Fray Johns

Displaying by far the best defense to be seen this season in Cleveland collegiate basketball circles, Howard Baughman's Blue and Gold quintet over-powered Case by a score of 54-35 in jampacked Latin gym January 11. Forwards Bill Butler and John Gallagher led the fine Carroll offensive by taking high scoring honors with totals of 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Inactive throughout the holidays, Carroll returned to the hardwood with a blistering offense that had everything but the necessary luck to facilitate scoring. Held com-paratively scoreless during the moments with the ball by amassing

Carroll Leads at Half

Butler rang up eight points while his scoring mate, John Gallagher, added one point on a free throw. Case found the Carroll defense to be a stone wall and narrowly averted a scoreless second quarter by tipping in one bucket. The score at the half stood at 15 to 8.

Case, led by Forwards Groninger and Fischly, improved in the third quarter to give the contest a semblance of equality. The Riders scored 13 points, but their efforts were largely in vain, for the Blue and Gold offense continued to roll career and he spent the next 37 up an ever-increasing total. John months in the Air Corps. He re- Gallagher found the range and

(Continued on Page 4)

SCORERS: BUTLER SECOND

By Bob Knotek

Streak offense with no small amount of aid from Larry How-land and Jim Tafelski. Larry has points than their opponents. The

10r the year. A fine second of 245-580 was boomed out by able ler. The Carroll News shut-bookska's sizzling game saved the DT's from being completely taken of the second case game in which the proved to all, that he can also drop 'em in. He scored six points that game although he did not play any great amount of time.

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Gallagher Butler Larry Howler that game although he did not play any great amount of time. drop 'em in. He scored six points Larry Howland

up to that name in all the games he has played. Though he is usu-Opponent's average: 52.3



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Meet John Carroll's new basketguard, and doing a good job of it tactics that stopped the Rough ball coach-Howard Baughman. guard, and doing a good job of it tactics that stopped too. It is a common opinion in Riders without a point for fully He's the hard-working gent with the various talents of this array for tallies. local sports circles that he is one eight minutes of the contest. A "Cleveland Heights" written across of timber-toppers. In doing so, he Forwards on opponents' teams can quarter tells nothing of the actual can find him most any afternoon his conventional fast breaking expect a bad night when they are course of the battle. Carroll had in the Carroll gym putting the plays from the pivot. As a re- Dahler, 6'5" 193-pound boy who is George's guarding assignment. He completely dominated the play by Streak cage squad through their But Coach Baughman values ized on their infrequent familiar coaching circles and is determined style of play that Davies thinks is to make a name for himself.

> to college, presents its problems, weapon for the Blue and Red is But Mr. Baughman believes there The second quarter saw the tide isn't much difference between the excellent ball handling and deft of battle change in proportion to two. Collegiate players, however, the real quality of the competing are older and more mature, and squads. Carroll's offense started know more about the fundamentals to gain momentum as Big Bill of the game. He finds the stress comes more in shooting and team

the youthful cage mentor is hopeful plex Holy Cross offense and over-of the future here. Most of the came a 28-20 half-time deficit to of the future here. Most of the present squad members are freshmen and sophomores.

defeat the Crusaders, 55-45, at the Gardens in Pittsburgh. The follow-

At present, the Blue and Gold has the material to put a capable uintet on the floor. Mr. Baughman is favorably impressed and expects them to win their share of games as they improve through the sea-(Continued on Page 4)

Carroll Cage Coach Carroll Ready; Dukes Invade HowieBaughman City With 10-Game Win Streak

> Tonight at 8:00 an unbeaten and proud Duquesne team from Pittsburgh will match an equally proud Carroll five at the Cleveland Arena. That red-hot team from the Smoky City will be eager to add victory number eleven to its string of ten straight wins.

Now the question arises, will the time. Streaks prove the experts wrong and climax their Arena appearance with a victory?

The Duke squad, coached by Charles "Chick" Davies, has sevwhich is a skyscraper array averaging 6 feet 4 inches. Davies has worked out an offense geared to has sacrificed none of the merits of sult, the Duquesne attack has a marked trend toward the wide- shooter with an unerring southopen, free-shooting, "fire-engine" vital in present day basketball Taking the jump from high school competition. Outstanding defensive

passing from the guard positions. Blast Cage Powers

the "freeze" tactics that displays

Displaying just this style of play, the Duquesne Dukes racked up two important intersectional triumphs during the past week. On With a young team at Carroll, January 2, the Dukes solved a coming evening, January 3, at Farrell, Pa., Coach Davies' squad had the answer for the "fire-engine" tac- Cooper, who palms the ball off tics" of Utah University and from the pivot position; William stepped out of an underdog role to Larcy, a tireless performer with hand a decisive 59-50 defeat on the

Although Davies likes to clean and the high-scoring John Karpinthe bench of his players by using ski.

Once again the Carroll quintet every member of the team, his is listed as the underdog. How- probable starting line-up will feaever, the Blue and Gold has steadily ture height. Leading the group is improved since the B-W engage- 215-pound 6'5" freshman center ment at the Ice House. In every John Barry, who is an aggressive game the team has demonstrated to performer under either hoop. John the Streak followers an aggressive is a great team player with enough type of play and a fighting spirit. ginger to spark a rally at any

Dukes are Lofty

Called a playing coach, Joseph

Camic, 6'4" 195-pounder, plays at

either forward or center. He generally sets up the plays with dead-

out." Another specialty of Joe's is

batting the rebounds into the hoop

Camic's partner at the forward

position will be Edward "Red"

a gangling carrot-topped sharp-

paw jump shot thrown from either

Guards are Fast

Likely starters at the guard slot

are William Canterna and Joseph

Penzelik. Bill is one of the key

men in the Red and Blue fast

break. He stands 5'11 1/2" and is a

speedster whose blinding momen-

tum and dribbling prowess are

timed to split a stubborn defense.

His specialty is the leaping one-

hand heave from the foul line. Joe

will be the smallest starter, standing 5'101/2". In 1942, Joe amazed

a Madison Square Garden crowd

with his uncanny set-shooting and

Other players to see action will be the 6'4\%" Negro star, Charles

tremendous stamina; Samuel Fowle

who starred in the Holy Cross fray

brilliant pass work.

stride and poured in 44 points in the second half to

win, 56-42. Making their first appearance in the Arena, the Streaks walloped Case, 55-40, and did it in an impressive fashion. B-W handed the Blue and Gold their first setback of the season, 51-47, in a hard fought Arena encounter. Suffering a severe letdown they played and lost to a hot Wooster five on the following night. Their third defeat at the hands of Youngstown was a tough one. Carroll led the entire game and with four minutes to go held an eleven-point lead. Then things began to happen and Youngstown came out on the long end of a 57-53 game. After a slow first half, the Streaks again whipped Case in easy their good halves together tonight-and win!

bowling league records with his 600 series. His 246 also sets the pace for high game of the year. . . . Carroll's scoring twins, Gallagher and Butler, are making it tough for the opposition. As we go to press, Gallagher holds a three-point lead but both boys work together so smoothly there is little rivalry between them. Together they have compiled 147 of the 309 points scored by the Streaks. . . . I would like to minutes per game than any other retract a statement made in the last issue, stating that Jud Whelan would definitely remain at Carroll. Jud is still undecided where he'll be next semester. . . . Youngstown and Wooster will be newcomers on the football schedule next year. Coach Eisele reports that the football team will start working out in April-as a track squad!

The race for top honors on the John Carroll cage squad is a close one. Jack Gallagher, ace forward from Cuyahoga Falls, is at present leading the Streak hoopsters with 27 field goals and 21 foul shots for a 75 point total. Close behind, though leading Gallagher in field goals, is Bill Butler, the classy cager from Columbus who has 32 field goals and 8 charity tosses than many of the men he jumps against, he is always the man that for a 72 point total. It is these two that have been leading the saset to the Carroll defense.

Streak offense with no small In their first half-dozen games

contributed 50 points, 20 floor Streak total of 314 markers, their shots and 10 free throws. "Taffy" opponents 309. photographer Jack hasn't seen too much action except The point scorers; fg fa fm tot. Prochaska is also an ace keg- for the second Case game in which Gallagher

> One of the lowest scorers on the Coleman team has probably been the center Tafelski of attraction in each and every Kilfoyle game this season. He is George Helvey Coleman. There is no wonder that he was dubbed the "master of the backboard" by one of the local Total points scored by opposition: chronicles. George has been living

Bill Howland

another Big One!

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Bill Butler

Running mate of John Gallagher in the forward position of the cage team is Bill Butler, of Columbus, O. Known on the campus as "Punchy," Bill has been playing superlative ball for the Streaks. Greatly due to his precision play, Carroll can execute the rapid fire plays seen on the hardwood. On offense Bill is among the top scorers of the squad. Defensively he plays equally spectacular ball.

Six foot-four inch Bill hails from Columbus North High. His athletic record at that school is one of which the school may well be proud. As a hardwooder he captained the team and was chosen on the All-City squad for two consecutive years. He was awarded three letters for participation in basketball. In track, Bill gained state-wide recognition by his high jumping and discus throwing. In these events "Punchy" was district and city champion and for two years he was state champion with his long throws of the discus.

Entering the navy in the V-13 program; Bill was sent to Carroll where he stayed for four semesters. While at Carroll Bill played on the Navy team as Carroll had no intercollegiate competition. Bill was sent to Pearl Harbor where he played on the receiving station

Crowns Win I-M Cage Opener

The program for this year is playing members and one manager.

Representing the Blue League are: Shamrocks, Falcons, Hawks, Cardinals, Knights, and Shanty Irish; Gold League: Five Crowns, Peasants, Eagles, Tigers, Aces and Sea Gulls.

The opening game of the season attack will be employed. The season is now on speed.

Today's teams are generally Today's teams are generally Osear Birtchs and Andy and Mike McMahon, copping a hard fought 21-15 fracas from the Peasants, who were led by Ed Hurley and

The estimated American veteran population increased by 115,-000 during October to reach a total of 17,695,000, of whom 13,-744,000 had served in World War

About 38 per cent of the veterans receiving self-employment allowances from Veterans Administration live in the five states of North Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, and

cessed over 11,500,000 pieces of incoming mail during October in its program of serving veterans and their dependents.

Almost one out of every two veterans of World War II has participated in the readjustment allowance program through Sep-tember, 1946, Veterans Adminis-

Alumni in the News

Gene was graduated in 1940. He that of the Rev. Clarence E. Elis now Special Agent in the Cleve-land area for the Occidental Life named as diocesan superintendent Insurance Company of California of schools . . . Rev. Joseph C. and works out of a branch of the company located in the Union Compointed assistant at St. Clement merce Bldg. . . . Gordon Hanau, ex '40, is now in Parson, Kan. He is with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas house parties. Guests at a frolic Railroad . University Heights was Dr. Clete West Side were John Meilinger, Boeshart, ex '43. Dr. Boeshart is '40, Tom Durkin, '42, Henry Era first lieutenant in the Army and hardt, '37, and Robert Leach, who is stationed at Percy Jones General left Carroll in '46. Bob is await-Hospital in Battlecreek, Mich.

Paul J. Hribar, '37, a Cleveland at which time he will enter Notre attorney, has joined the St. Clair Dame University. Savings and Loan Co. where he will be associated with Manager Paul J. Schneller in the real estate ceived delivery on his new car. loan and escrow department . . Former Cleveland Safety Director WAA at Cleveland Airport . Frank D. Celebrezze, ex '25, was Bill James, Frank Jones, and Jack recently appointed Municipal Court Miller, all '42 graduates, had a

Remember Gene O'Donnell? | ment in the Cleveland area was

. A holiday visitor to in the R. E. Carey house on the ing the beginning of the next term,

John McGuinness, '37, East Ohio Gas Company employee, finally re-Tom McGorray, '37, is with the Judge by Gov. Frank J. Lausche small reunion at James' house dur-... Another outstanding appointing the holidays.

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Resuming the intramural pro-gram, Mr. Gene Oberst, University Athletic Director, officially opened activities this past week with an extensive basketball cshedule.

Many of the schools played right through, but the Streaks took off divided into the Gold and the Blue for the holidays. The record to Leagues with six teams playing in date is three wins and three losses. each. Teams are allowed seven narrow margin of four points. The Both leagues will feature one round of play with the finalists of each hands of a red-hot Wooster team league meeting for the championship of the University. Winners of the championship play-offs will reeive silver medals.

Bob Waldron.

Veterans . . .

Veterans Administration pro-

21 to 1st Meeting Carroll's new French Club, under

Howie Baughman . . .

(Continued from Page 3) The biggest handicap his team

has had so far is lack of practice.

and they no sooner got settled down

when Christmas vacation set in.

Two of those losses were by the

only one-sided defeat came at the

squad to draw an interesting com

playing together, with additional

But, he warns, while Carroll has

a much stronger team than nor-mally so have the other colleges.

If the Streaks are to put a winning

five on the floor they must hustle. And Coach Howie Baughman in-

French Club Draws

hardwood experts.

after the B-W battle.

Tuesday with 21 members in atten- posing 54-35 tally. dance. Election of officers will

Jablonski said.

Meetings are held every other
Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. in room
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wishes to join can do so by hains present next Tuesday.

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"Poil," is the Goil on the other end of that fetching ,"COME IN,"

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son to know. Why? Pearl arranges

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This blonde (natural) young, 19,

dainty, paperweight . . . 115 pounds,

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Pearl likes every current thing;

rumba dancing, cheeseburgers,

'Jealousie," by the Boston Pops,

walking in the snow on crisp, clear,

moonlight nights, and the current

fashion trend toward longer skirts

Pearl has been with JCU now

for four months. Confesses a

secret ambition-Singing (just like

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The varsity got off to a late start, Introducing



together, Baughman used a slow offense to eliminate wildness. But A charm-full, arm-full of womanwith improvement, a fast-breaking y grace (or as she is less descriptively known on the employment ecords of John Carroll) Miss Pearl Hazel Schulz of 2529 Kings-Pearl Hazel Schulz of 2529 Kings-ton Road, Cleveland Heights, Fair-Boston, she uses "Yankee Clover" stronger than those of prewar days, Mr. Baughman believes. To illustrate, he uses the present Streak

parison. Before the war John Case Game . . .

Gallagher was a promising star. (Continued from Page 3) During the conflict Bill Butler At that point the Blue Streaks scintillated for the Blue Streaks. proceeded to wave goodbye to the Rough Riders as they literally A couple years later along come the Howland brothers. In this postleft on a scoring spree. war sports boom all these men are

In a wild fourth quarter, a freely-substituting Carroll squad proceeded to amass 24 points, while Case managed 14. Until the final minutes Carroll's tight defense had limited Case to a meager 28 point total, while the Blue and Gold had run up a comfortable 50. The contest took on the appearances of a minor riot near the end as the tends to be the man who will head them in that direction. Streak reserves, led by Jim Tafel-ski, who totaled up 6 points himself, reverted to a wide open brand of basketball. At one time, nine out of the ten players on the floor attempted to snare one Case re-bound, Mass mayhem was averted the direction of Mr. Bernard Jab- as the final gun sounded, giving lonski, held its first meeting last Carroll its third win by an im-

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