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John Carroll University

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# THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Z557-A

Vol. XX

CLEVELAND, OHIO, APRIL 12, 1940

No. 13

## Father E. C. Horne Heads Ohio College Association

### Paper Moves Toward Greater Efficiency

#### Sponsors Drive For Journalism

By Dan Ryan

Bidding in a surprise move for greater efficiency and integration of Carroll's loosely organized journalistic activities, staff members of *The Carroll News*, headed by Managing Editor John Dowling, are initiating a petition or "a basic course in journalism (news reporting)" in the college, effective in 1940-1941.

"We are circulating this petition with the express idea of giving Carroll a better newspaper," Dowling stated. Need was cited of expert instruction for aspiring reporters on such angles as the proper technique of writing news articles and editorials, the making up of a well-balanced and proportioned newspaper, and allied phases of newspaper work. At Dowling's request, a supporting resolution was introduced at the Carroll Union meeting yesterday by Robert Hengesbach, president of the Oratorical Society, and was passed unanimously.

20 Signatures Obtained

Over twenty signatures of men vitally interested in such a course were already reported by Mr. Roll, S. J., Moderator of the Carroll News. "I am heartily in favor of such a course," he added. Fr. LeMay, S. J., Student Counsellor, also signified his approval.

Fr. McCue, Dean of John Carroll, when approached on the subject, concurred in the benefits to be derived from the expert instruction of a veteran in the newspaper field, "which," he added, "might possibly be comprised in an evening course."

However, he strongly disapproved the modern tendency to give courses on practically every conceivable subject, with little allowance being made for the student's capacity to think and to initiate work himself in which he is vitally interested. He further noted in the actual establishment of this course such difficult elements as time, expense and the

(Continued on Page 5)

### Scene From "Father Malachy's Miracle"



Left to Right: Jim McCrystal, Bernard Petty, Jack Murray, Bill Scharf.

### LTS Repeats Play Performance After Last Week's Successes

Pronouncing it a financial as well as an artistic success, the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., announced last Sunday that "Father Malachy's Miracle" would be presented again the following Sunday to give those who had not seen it a chance to come and enjoy the play.

#### 20th Annual Prom Shown To Be Financial Success

The 20th annual Prom, held March 27, surpassed all recent Proms from a financial standpoint. In contrast to the deficits of Proms in other years, this year's dance showed a profit. The committee easily cleared expenses, said Ray McGorray, chairman.

Under the direction of Mr. F. J. Wiess, and with Peter Mesner in the title role of Father Malachy, the play was presented to a packed house on Sunday night. On Friday, students were admitted by their activity books.

Supplying the love interest was Jack Murray, and opposite him, Miss Dorothy Mooney, of Carroll Night Session. Cast in comic roles were Ted Saker, Irvin Blose, Emmet Quinn, Bernard Petty, and Jim Breslin.

Jim McCrystal as Canon Geoghan, turned in a fine performance. "Special praise is due to the stage and properties crews who worked backstage to make the show run smoothly," said Mr. Wiess.

The scenery built by the stage crew and painted by Miss Jean Bishop, formerly of the Playhouse, drew special acclaim from the audiences.

#### Penn State Meets Carroll in Debate

The well worn Pi Kappa Delta debate topic, American isolation, was given a hypodermic last Tuesday evening when teams representing Pennsylvania State College for Women and John Carroll University tangled in an Oregon type, non-decision debate.

The envoys from State College, Misses Marge Kronick and Mary Greenburg, upholding the affirmative proposed a three-point peace plan. They urged the repeal of the present neutrality act, no protection for loans made to belligerents, and the requiring of a two-thirds vote, instead of a simple majority vote of Congress to declare war.

The team representing John Carroll University, Charles Maurer and Bob Hengesbach, arguing the negative, proposed the establishment of government monopoly.

An Oregon style debate is one in which the constructive speeches are followed by a period of questioning.

### Choose Carroll President at Convention in Columbus

Fr. Horne Elevated From Position of Vice-President; Five Carroll Professors Also Attend Convention

By John Dowling

The Ohio College Association, in convention in Columbus last week-end, elected the Very Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S.J., President of John Carroll University, to the presidency of their organization. The Ohio College Association is a group of 43 accredited colleges in Ohio, devoted to high scholastic standards.

Father Horne was elevated from the vice presidency, a post he held during 1939. Carroll's prexy was the choice of the Association's nominating committee and was unopposed when his name was presented to the convention.

The new OCA president took a leading part in the convention sessions. He participated especially in the executive board meetings. He also was toastmaster at the banquet on the final night of the convention. Among the speakers at the banquet was the Hon. John W. Bricker, governor of Ohio.

Five other Jesuit members of the faculty attended various sessions of the OCA convention. Rev. Daniel B. Cronin, S. J., Assistant Dean, devoted part of his time to the conclave of the student health group and part to the meeting of the presidents and deans.

Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J., and Mr. J. Donald Roll, S. J., were delegates to the speech sessions. Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J., and Rev. Clement J. Singer, S. J., also participated in the convention at the state capital.

The signatures of almost 500 Carroll students have been obtained on petitions circulated by Junior Bob Politi in an effort to persuade Fred Waring and his Glee Club to render their version of Carroll's Alma Mater song, on one of their evening broadcasts. Politi requests alumni to add their bit by sending postcards to Waring, seeking such a rendition.

### Duffin, Presidents Appoint Chairmen For Stunt Night

One of the most colorful attractions of the year will be presented on Friday evening, April 26, in the Carroll auditorium, when the four classes of the University compete in Carroll's Second Annual Stunt Nite. Vying for honors and possession of the Stunt Nite Trophy, the various classes will resort to anything from the swallowing of goldfish to the manufacturing of quality points.

General chairman for the gala event is Bill Duffin, prominent member of the Senior Class, who will be assisted by the four class chairmen. Mitchell Shaker will be in charge of the Freshman Class and will attempt to originate a program that will justify the efforts of the only inexperienced group. Bob Donnelly, the quality point kid, will undoubtedly enact one of his famous boiler room episodes. The Junior Class has as its chairman Bob Ress, Alpha Sigma Nu member. The juniors will be out to avenge the defeat suffered at the expense of the present Senior Class. The defending champions, the Senior Class, will have as their chairman Carroll's super comedian, Jim Breslin.

Judges will be appointed to view the program and the winner will be decided by virtue of the entertainment.

### Dads' Club Sponsors Banquet For Championship Hockey Team

Hold Dinner in Cafeteria on April 18; Father Cronin Handles Reservations at \$1.50 Per

The Dads' Club of John Carroll University will sponsor a Victory Banquet in the school cafeteria on Thursday, April 18, for Carroll's championship hockey team. The dinner will start at 6:45 p.m. Price per plate is \$1.50. Peter Hopkins is in charge of entertainment details. Rev. Daniel B. Cronin, S.J., moderator, will receive reservations.

The team, the coaches, and the faculty of John Carroll have been invited to be guests of honor. A trophy symbolizing the Ohio-Penn. League championship will be presented to the team's representative. Monograms will be awarded to deserving members. Speakers for the occasion have not yet been announced.

At the Dad's Club's last meeting, all officers were re-elected. They are Mr. A. S. Armstrong, president; Mr. E. P. Dowling, Vice-President; Mr. B. M. Bryan, Secretary; Mr. J. M. Mazanec, Treasurer.

#### Italian Cultural League Awards Graduation Medals

At graduation ceremonies in June, two Carroll students will receive medals for excellence in Latin and Italian. These medals will be donated by the Italian Cultural League of Cleveland. The League hopes to arouse great interest in the two courses cited.

### Spanish Club Shake Sees New Elections

An undercurrent of sentiment brewing for the past two months is expected to be unleashed at the meeting of the Spanish club today at 12:30, in room 25.

Apparent dissatisfaction with the activity of the present officers will be the bomb that will explode. An entirely new slate of officers is expected to sweep into office.

Since the club will present its annual play this month, and since no action has been effected as yet by any of the officers, the members have become impatient with the present regime.

The dramatic production, "Rosina Es Fragil", or Rosie is Fickle, will be presented on May 10 as the tentative date, according to Dr. Eugene Cairo, moderator.

Plans for an inclusion of a dance and floor show in the program will be discussed at the meeting.

### Progress Begun For Placements; Seniors File Questionnaires

Last week employment questionnaires were issued to all members of the class of 1940 from the office of Charles W. Heaton, director of publicity. The forms were issued for the purpose of determining the seniors' qualifications and employment preferences. Efforts will be made to place as many as possible of the qualified graduates.

#### Three Colleges Join In ICC Social Club

At its first official meeting, Wednesday, April 10, the newly-organized Intercollegiate Club announced that it would sponsor a dance to recordings following its meeting Sunday afternoon in the John Carroll Auditorium.

The club, conceived by Bob Politi, Pete Mesner, Jerry Mulvihill, Dick Humphrey, and Frank Greicius, is to include the students of University of John Carroll and Notre Dame College. The Notre Dame committee consists of: Jane Hoover, Mary Fischer, Rita Kilbane, Marcelle Eppely, and Irene Delaney, all of whom were selected to represent Notre Dame by the Student Council.

According to Mr. Heaton, the issuance of the forms is merely a step in the building up of the Placement Bureau, which he stated, was inaugurated at the University last Spring. The information from the questionnaires will permit a more intensified campaign for permanent employment for the graduates. All placement work will be conducted through the Publicity Office.

The importance of an immediate response from the seniors with the questionnaires was stressed as this will greatly facilitate the employment work.

The questionnaire was designed to present a cross section of the individuals' background. A few sample questions are as follows: For what type of work do you wish to be considered? Are you willing to go to any section of the country? In what section do you prefer to work? What are your favorite forms of recreation? Can you operate a typewriter? Can you take shorthand? Are there any persons dependent on you?



# The Carroll News

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## ... LTS scores with star performance ...

As the result of its gilt-edged performance of *Father Malachy's Miracle* last week-end, the Little Theatre Society is acknowledging the plaudits of an appreciative student body.

The Broadway comedy, built around the miraculous moving of a trouble-provoking night club from its original location to a small island, was presented in a manner which would do credit to a group of professional actors. It would detract nothing from the reputation of the Society to state that the production was better than anyone expected it would be. Those who attended were unanimous in their praise.

While the artistic success of the venture cannot be questioned, the financial status is not quite what it might have been, or—based upon the quality of the play—should have been. Thus, the special performance Sunday night will serve a two-fold purpose. It will enable the Little Theater Society to replenish its coffers, and it will also provide an opportunity for all who have not yet seen the play to do so.

If you have not already attended, we urge you to purchase your tickets for Sunday's performance immediately. Don't miss one of the big treats of the year.

## ... undefeated season sets new record ...

Blazing home in front once again, the Blue Streaks of the ice have just completed their role in the furthering of what is beginning to shape up as a Carroll custom by winning the championship of the Ohio-Penn League for the third successive year. But this time they did it with a vengeance. In going through a fifteen-game season undefeated, the icers established the best record achieved by an athletic team in the history of the school.

The support given the hockey team this year, in spite of its brilliant record, was noticeably apathetic. The reason for the lackadaisical backing cannot be determined definitely. Is it possible that the student body would like to see its representatives defeated once in a while, thereby tightening up the race?

Whatever the answer, *The Carroll News* gives its hearty endorsement to the idea of better seasons for all Carroll teams, be they debating or football teams.

# Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent

## The Poetic Urge—to Kill

I don't know who writes the rule book for poets and other public enemies, but whoever it is should sit down or get together or call a committee meeting and make a lot of amendments.

It seems to me that some of the rules need bringing up to date pretty badly and others should be thrown out altogether before we have a general breakdown or a revolution or a gradual degradation into absolute monotony.



I don't mean we should change the rules that tell us when to use what meter or how many lines to

squeeze a sonnet into or not to look any further for a rhyme for "orange." Those rules are all right. They've been built up all through the ages until they've reached the point where your skill as a poet is judged by the number of them you can ignore in fourteen lines. They don't bother anybody.

What I do object to is the tradition that makes you write certain things at certain times. I mean, particularly, the law that forces you to write spring poetry at this time of the year. Oh, it was alright for Mr. Shelley and Mr.

Shakespeare to promote that sort of custom. There were a lot of thoughts on the subject that had never occurred to anybody, up to their time, and it was no trouble at all to react to a crocus, wrap the reaction up in a few "thee's" and "thou's" and peddle it as lyric poetry. And you can see what an easy time the old Greeks like Mr. Pindar and Miss Sappho had, way back when the weather was practically still a novelty.

People like that could turn out the stuff by the barrel. Trouble is, they glutted the market so that nowadays a fellow can't even describe his personal opinion of a caterpillar without being called a plagiarist. And yet he has to turn out spring poetry in the spring or throw away his rhyming dictionary.

Mark my words, the worm will turn. Whether he's a big night-crawler drawing his checks from the slick magazines or a little grub pounding out jingles for the birthday card people he'll stand just so much and then revolt. And when he does, nothing will be spared. He'll write Christmas carols in May. He'll write horror stories among the first violets. And if it pleases him, he'll sit down in the hot sand of some sunny beach and describe floods and blizzards and frozen ears and mighty ice-flows.

Maybe that won't make people stop clamoring for spring poetry in the spring. But at least it will throw the poets out of work so they won't have to write any more.

# Space Limited

By Bill Rose

The Prom is over. It was perhaps the best in the history of Carroll Proms. The one drawback, and perhaps the only inconvenient phase of the affair, was having to be in school the



next day. Red eyes, sagging heads, and muffled groans were the order of the day—happily tired would describe Thursday's scene. Jack Schmitt receives our sympathy and congratulations; the latter for the splendid souvenir edition of *The News*, and the former for having to leave the lovely Jean Nash at frequent intervals to take care of the news-

paper details.

At the Ursuline tea dance Bill McAvoy and Jack Storey looked like the latest edition of the *Woman's Home Companion*. After the dancing they dried dishes—how romantic! If anyone wishes to see Jack Spallino now that he is practise-teaching at East Tech he has to go to Jack's office in the dorm. Two sure signs of spring, bock beer and Freddie Gatch's crew haircut.

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of . . . Bette Madison. Well, that's just what Hank Martin has uppermost in his mind. So did Frank Caine when he awakened Tom Barrett with a phone call requesting him to come from the west side to Cleveland Hgts. at 3:30 a. m. to get him and Eileen Byrnes. Hm-m-m, the car had frozen up. The B-W newspaper bears out the preceding axiom by informing its readers that one Bob Hengesbach of J.C.U. has a lien on Barbara Wilson's class ring. Barney Oldfield Mayer is a firm believer in public transportation since the municipality of Cleveland is holding his driver's license for thirty days. Excess speed on the Main Street (John Carroll) Speedway.

Whenever Tom Cawley has a date with Gerry Weideman of Fairview it becomes an all-day excursion. Doll Mazanec is to be commended for helping J. Vincent Collins around the cafeteria one day before the Prom. The forlorn look on the faces of the local college queens might be attributed to their being forsaken by Regis McGann in favor of two of his old flames back from school, Helene Durham and Hope Ward. June Rose (no relation) pulled a Marcia Kirkhuff with Jack DeWan in the lounge of the Hotel Cleveland.

Surprise of surprise, Ed Kappus is going to attend a Carroll affair. The girl is Angie Pett, and the occasion is the Frosh dance. Pete Mesner in the title role of "Fr. Malachy's Miracle" was tops. During the rehearsals for the play Bernie Petty and Jim Breslin regaled the cast with impersonations, strip teasers, and extemporaneous speeches.

The Glee Club Concert looms on the horizon as a great affair. Fr. Kiefer promises the best

ever. Don't fail to attend on May 12 at Severance Hall.

Oh, yes, will someone introduce Bill Wanke to Marie Conway? The Sigma Deltis and the Alpha Beta Taus are sponsoring a dance May 18. Lou Pryzbysz is the owner of some swell pictures taken at the Prom. The Tropics is becoming a popular evening meeting-place. Tom Tobin hosted at a party last Saturday at which were entertained Bruce Thompson, Hack Cooper, Dick Weisbarth, and Dan Vance. Roller skating is the sport taken up by Bill Reilley, Betsy Schneider, Ed Zurlinden, and Ann Schroeter. They have been glimpsed cutting capers on Cedar Road in the vicinity of Parnes.

Confucius once said: "There are two kinds of college kids: those who give a girl a ring in order to ask for a date, and those who ask for a date in order to give a girl a ring."

# CARROLL ATS' COLUMN

By Ted Saker

Two new albums, one by Deanna Durbin from her latest movie, the other, CHICAGO JAZZ, headline the news. Decca offers both with the Durbin number appealing to the "sweet music" lovers and the JAZZ with the unrehearsed five by Eddie Condon and his Chicagoans appealing to the 'bugs.'

The rest of them:

FINLANDIA, Cleveland Symphony, a moving musical tribute to a great nation by a great composer, Sibelius . . . YOU, YOU DARLIN' by the Kyser prof with an enchanting vocal by Ginny Simms . . . PILGRIM and BRIDAL CHORUS are appropriate operatic works for this week done well by the Brunswick Military Band . . . WOODPECKER SONG, not as appealing as their other numbers but with plenty of zip from the Andrews Sisters . . . Glen Gray takes another Frankie Carle hit, A LOVER'S LULLABY, which we predict will be another SUNRISE SERENADE, socko arrangement, tingling chorus . . . Anita Louise, beautiful movie star, accomplished harpist, offers a Royale album with her STARDUST spectacular . . .

The rest speak for themselves:

Bing Crosby, THE SINGING HILLS . . . Harry James, HODGE PODGE . . . Sonny Burke, EASY DOES IT . . . Johnny Green, ZIGUEUR . . . Benny Goodman, LET'S ALL SING TOGETHER and BOARD MEETING . . . Bob Crosby, MOMENTS IN THE MOON-LITE . . . Count Basie, DUPREE BLUES . . . Woody Herman goes Goodman with his latest CAN THIS BE LOVE, backed by one of his peppy originals, BLUE INK . . . Duke Ellington bids au revoir to Columbia with one of his immortals, SOLITUDE coupled with MOOD INDIGO . . . The Ink Spots release a standard disk up to their best style, with that base voice there as usual with I'M GETTING SENTIMENTAL OVER YOU . . . SHAKE DOWN THE STARS, with the unexcelled backing of Benny Goodman and Helen Forrest's vocals, marks toward stardom . . . Tommy Tucker and Gene Krupa both offer well-arranged versions of IT HAPPENED IN KALOHA which hails from Deanna Durbin's latest . . . That old favorite, ALICE BLUE, gets a modern musical message by Frankie Masters, paired with IRENE. Both are from the movie, IRENE . . .

Fronted by the artist's picture, Deanne sings in her inimitable, unsophisticated style, AVE MARIA, ALLELUIA, LOCH LOMOND, THE WALTZ, and others.

# Dither

By Bob Donnelly

## DITHER I

A presidential straw vote appearing elsewhere in this sheet, indicates that as far as Carroll is concerned the Democratic party can either support Roosevelt, or go to Hull.

Our own private poll, on which we visited only empty houses, adds up to this:

Dewey? No we don't.

Hull? Oh, Hull yes.

McNutt? McNutt's to you too.

Wheeler? No, took her in a taxi.

\* \* \* \* \*

Reports also indicate that if Roosevelt is nominated Al Smith will take another walk. Even if McNutt is nominated, Smith will probably mc-bolt.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Little Theater Society's presentation of "Father Malachy's Miracle" was a huge success, playing to some 350 persons on the final night, in spite of inclement weather. Many of the students who did not attend the production are wondering what Father Malachy's miracle was. I'm not sure, but I think it was that the play attracted 350 people in spite of inclement weather.

\* \* \* \* \*

Here it is the second week of Spring football practise, and I still haven't heard from those Davis-Elkins, Morris-Harvey people who appear on our 1940 schedule.

\* \* \* \* \*

## DITHER II

Somebody told me that Davis-Elkins is really a college and is located somewhere in West Virginia (one of the Mid-Atlantic states which is famous for its coal, steel, and Wheeling), which is a clue, at least. But, as for Morris-Harvey, for my part it might be a sanatorium or a department store, or even a practical joke. I not only don't know what it is, but I also don't even know where to look for it. If some definite information doesn't reach my office shortly, I'll be forced to cancel the game and report the whole affair to Judge Landis. (I have a hunch Yahooty's had something to do with this.)

\* \* \* \* \*

According to Bob Kelly, WGAR sportscaster, Tom Conley would like to give up coaching because he fears he can't coach and remain popular with the boys, too. I think Mr. Conley is right. I don't understand how he can coach the way he does and stay popular with the boys over at Case and Reserve. Why not keep on coaching, though, and give up tobogganing? Tobogganing is on the decline, anyhow! (haha).

\* \* \* \* \*

So much for politics!

# Science Notes

By Frank Honn

For the annual Open House in May, the division of organic chemistry is planning a large, fascinating and instructive exhibit. A committee composed of Fr. Pickel and several students have agreed on a demonstration comparing the manufacture and use of natural and synthetic dyes. The public will be given an opportunity to witness all the steps necessary to produce the brilliant colors derived from insects, plants and coal tar. The exhibition of synthetic methods will be especially interesting because they will be miniature working models of actual industrial processes.

As many of us know, the vast majority of dyestuffs produced are derived ultimately from ordinary coal. To obtain their basic chemicals, the students will first heat the coal to a high temperature in the absence of air (destructive distillation). Instead of burning, the coal will break down into coke, ammoniacal liquor, gas, oil, and a gummy, black material coal tar. The tar will then be fractionated in a series of bubble towers so that the colorless liquids, benzol and toluol, may be separated. The benzol, when treated with nitric acid, yields yellow, perfume-like nitrobenzene. This substance will then be reduced in a series of refluxes to aniline, an orange oil which can be steam-distilled from the parent liquid.

Aniline will then be used to prepare several beautiful and useful dyes. An interesting aniline dye is antique purple. In ancient times the Roman emperors paid vast sums for the natural substance obtained from snails. Imagine the number of snails necessary to produce even a small quantity of the dye. Today, an even better purple can be made in the laboratory by brominating indigo, a derivative of aniline.



## Poll of Political Science Classes, Dorm, Reveals Third Term Standoff

In a Carroll News poll regarding the presidential scene for 1940, that phenomenon of phenomena, a tie vote, occurred on the third term question. Briefly, here's the story: a total of 128 men balloted; the trend was not determined as the balloting progressed; then, last Tuesday night, when the first and final tabulation was made, it showed 64 votes for Roosevelt and 64 against; thus, a blanket finish in the presidential handicap.

Participating in the poll were the students in Mr. Eugene Oberst's Political Science classes, and twenty-three Bennett Hall residents (polled by Frank Elliott). The balloting in the government classes showed a plurality for Roosevelt of 57 to 48. But the dorm sentiment was overwhelmingly anti-Roosevelt, 16 to 7. Total: 64-64.

The other questions on the poll and the results:

2. If you favor a third term for Roosevelt, whom would you prefer as his running mate?

Here, Postmaster-General James A. Farley ran away with first honors, securing the sum of 23 votes. John Garner was a poor second with 13; Murphy third, 8; McNutt fourth, 5. In the balloting for second place on the Dem ticket, Cordell Hull received four votes, Jackson 2, LaGuardia 2, and Martin

Sweeney 2. Dorm Dems stood for Farley, 5 to 2; while the politics students gave him 18.

3. Who would be your choice for presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket other than F. D. R.?

Here again the sentiment for Sunny Jim Farley was noteworthy. He received a total of 34 votes. Hull placed second with 21, Garner third with 12, and Murphy a close fourth with 11. McNutt trailed Murphy with 10 and Smith (4), Roberts (1), Wheeler (1), LaGuardia (1), Jackson (1), finished far out of the money.

4. Who are your choices for Republican presidential candidates?

Here, Thomas E. Dewey, the mustached Michigan-New York liaison, rang the bell for 47 first-place selections. Vandenberg and Taft trailed far behind their younger rival, scoring 25 and 18, respectively. Other choices were Hoover (2), Burton (2) LaGuardia (2), Stark (1).

For second choice on the Republican ticket, Ohio's Robert A. Taft received 27 votes, Dewey obtained 25, Vandenberg 21, LaGuardia 1, Landon 1, Gannett 1, Hamilton 1.

Surprisingly enough the number of phones or ringers was very small. Among these were Andy Gump, Tom Conley, Gene Oberst, etc.

## Eleven Compete In Latin Contest

An extremely "stiff" Latin examination was taken last week by a group of Latin scholars under the direction of Father Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., head of the Latin Department. The occasion was the annual Jesuit Intercollegiate Latin Contest in which John Carroll participated along with twelve universities in three provinces.

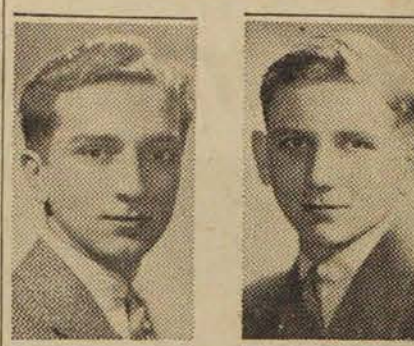
Three of the best papers from the group will be selected by the department here and will be sent to the headquarters to be judged with the other colleges. The ten best from all contestants' papers will be published and the author will receive a cash prize.

Those who participated include: Charles Maurer, Joseph Saly, Ted Saker, Daniel Ryan, Gregory Repede, Joseph Zawicki, Tom Dunnigan, John Whelan, Laurence Cahill, Mitchell Shaker, and Casimer Ciolek.

## Shaker-Wolff Defend Isolation To Win Frosh Debate Tourney

Stressing the morality and economic stability of isolation, the team of Mitchell Shaker and Joseph Wolff, swept to victory in the Freshman Debate Tournament finals held at a freshman convocation April 2.

The losers, Pat Columbro and J. Emmet Quinn, denounced isolation as cowardly and impossible.



Mitch Shaker



Joe Wolff

The actual ballot of the judges, the Rev. J. J. McQuade, S. J., Mr. T. F. Connery S. J., and Mr. B. J. Hills, was not made known at the debate. The alleged reason is that the authorities did not wish to create ill feeling, due to the fact that one of the judges was forced to leave the debate before the end of the rebuttals.

Although it is further alleged that his was the deciding vote, all the participants expressed themselves as being fully satisfied with the decision.

In addition to receiving a plaque from Dean Edward C. McCue, S. J., the winners are assured of preference in the debate trips scheduled by the Freshman Oratorical Society. Among the coveted trips, is one to Kent, O., where a much heralded team will be encountered.

Many claim that the question of American isolation is becoming trite through repetition of the issues, yet a greater percentage of freshmen remained to hear the rebuttals at this convocation, than did upperclassmen when the varsity finals were held last January.

## Blose Takes Leading Role In "A Ten-Room Cottage"

"A Ten-Room Cottage," a one-act drama, was presented by the Carroll Radio Club, last Saturday, over station WTAM. The play was presented through special arrangement with the publishers, Row, Peterson and Co., of Evanston, Ill. It originally appeared in the "Third Yearbook of One-Act Plays". The cast included Irvin Blose, Mary Frances Hogan, Virginia Haegly, with Bernard Petty as master of ceremonies.

Tomorrow, April 13, the Carroll Players will dramatize a play written especially for the program by Louis J. Sacriste, a freshman in the A. B. curriculum. The play is the story of Dido and Aeneas, adapted from Vergil's "Aeneid".

Taking roles in the production are Irvin Blose as Aeneas, Carrol Tate as Dido and Antoinette Antonic as Dido's sister.

The following week a war story, written by Robert Politi, will be presented over Station WTAM. The story concerns the actions of four men in the front line trenches and the changes that war works upon the men. Bob Politi, a Junior, says that the story is original and has been authenticated by several military experts.

## Camera Club Elects Crouse and Kraus To Top Positions

Heading a set of permanent officers, Robert Crouse took office as president of the newly-formed Carroll Photographic Society last week.

Other officers of the regime are: Robert Kraus, vice-president; Robert Kleinhens, secretary, and Bertrand Gesing, treasurer. Up to the time Gesing had served the society in the capacity of temporary president.

### Prepare Darkroom for Use

Bob Crouse announced that the keys to the darkroom, procured by the society at its inception, had been given to him by Father Clement J. Singer, S.J., and that the darkroom would be ready for use in a few weeks.

Bert Gesing asked that a date be set for the photographing of the club for the Annual. A permanent constitution was also proposed and discussed at the meeting. It is believed that the constitution will be accepted at the meeting today.

Plans for the proposed May showing of student prints is to be discussed at the meeting today, and the final details will be arranged.

## Guild Holds Card Party At Hotel Hollenden

The Senior Guild will hold a card party at Hotel Hollenden on April 24, with Mrs. Richard F. Marsh acting as hostess. The party will begin at 1:00 p. m.

The drawing for the treasure chest on which the members of the Guild have been selling chances will take place at this party.

## Spallino Appointed Picnic Chairman For Les Vingt-Cinq

Under the guidance of its new editor, Mr. Gerard Charest, the lively periodical of the French club has taken on new life. "La Revue de Carroll", always popular with the students of the French Department, has aroused new enthusiasm in the members of Les Vingt-Cinq, Carroll's honorary French society.

Plans are being formulated for a picnic late in May to supplant the French Club Frolic. Jack Spallino, a senior has been appointed chairman. Bill Joyce, president of the French Club, stated that various other activities are also under way.

Gerald Trudel and Don Meyers are scheduled to deliver a dramatic sketch at the next meeting of the club. Trudel has chosen the famous soliloquy of Don Rodrigue from Corneille's Le Cid, while Meyers will present Harpagon's speech, from Moliere's L'Avare.

Mr. Jablonski, assistant professor of French and moderator of the French Club, attended the Ohio College Association spring meeting at Columbus, April 6.

## Junior Guild Holds Dessert-Bridge Party

The Junior Guild is planning a dessert-bridge to be held at Halle's on Saturday afternoon, April 27. Miss Julia O'Leary will be hostess for the affair. Dean McCue, moderator of the organization requested all Carroll students to urge their sisters and friends to attend the party.

At the next regular meeting of the Junior Guild, April 16, Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S.J., Professor of Speech at Carroll, will review "How to Read a Book" by Mortimer J. Adler. Mr. Adler is professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago.

## ASN Initiates Six Juniors At Hotel Next Sunday

The private initiation ceremony for the new appointees to the Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit Honorary Fraternity, will be held at the Alcazar Hotel, Sunday, April 14, 1940, according to Justin Noetzel, president.

The new members who include: Charles Maurer, Samuel Marcus, Robert Ress, Daniel Ryan, Joseph Saly, and Paul Vincent, will be vested with their certificates of membership and their gold keys.

A banquet will precede the ceremony with the other members attending, who are: Noetzel, Bernard Petty, James McCrystal, Harry Svec, William Duffin, Raymond McGorray, and Nick Ronan.

## Issue Summer Session Data

The Summer Session for 1940 at John Carroll University opens Monday, June 17, for registration. Classes begin on Wednesday, June 19. Courses will be given five days each week. The length of class periods will be determined by the specific courses.

Courses are offered in the Summer Session for students who desire to make up deficiencies, for graduate students who wish to further their studies, and for religious students who wish to continue their studies in a Catholic University.

Adults, wishing to attend the Summer Session for the sole purpose of personal interest, may register as auditors.

Courses of instruction at the Summer Session will be Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Economics, Education, English, Modern Languages, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Religion, Sociology, and Speech.

The Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S. J., President of John Carroll University, will teach a course based on the social encyclicals of the popes.

Three visiting professors will lecture in the Summer Session. Rev. James T. Hussey, S. J., will lecture in Religion; Dr. Henry C. Schumacher, director of the Child Guidance Clinic of Cleveland, will lecture in Sociology and Education; and Father Stein will lecture in Philosophy.

Six credit hours will be the maximum number a student can earn during the Summer Session. Classes will end on July 31.

## Minutes of April 11 J. C. Union Meeting

Roll called, previous minutes read . . Vincent reported no Minstrel Show . . Spring Festival idea discarded after discussion . . Nolan asked May 1 for junior informal dance . . Fr. Murphy suggested arranging dates in advance for 1940-41 activities . . Fr. Murphy deplored inadequate support of L. T. S. play.

### New Business

Hengesbach introduced resolution petitioning authorities to establish journalism course in 1940-1941. Objections offered by Fr. Murphy. Motion made by Duffin (Hengesbach's second) to adopt resolution. Carried unanimously . . Sheridan introduced resolution to indorse student handbook for 1940-1941. Noetzel appointed committee of one. Motion by Sheridan (several seconds) to indorse resolution was adopted unanimously . . Noetzel asked Union support of unfinished chapel. Petty suggested senior class consideration . . Duffin detailed Stunt Night plans.

## Annual Passes Date For Subscriptions

On Tuesday, April 9, the Executive Committee of the Annual met to discuss the financial and editorial progress of the yearbook. An examination of the records disclosed that the Annual is progressing very favorably. However, they lamented the fact that support from the student body was a disappointment. In the first place, only one-half of the students have subscribed.

Many have alleged that they will buy a copy when the book appears, not knowing that no extra copies will be printed and that procrastination is hindering the Annual's progress considerably. Mr. Roll, S.J., faculty advisor of the Annual, has set Friday, April 12, as the final day for subscriptions from the students.

Secondly with regard to pictures, the students have been negligent in keeping appointments, and when these appointments are kept, their general boisterousness does little to facilitate any order whatsoever. A ray of hope is the fact that all contracts for next year's Annual will be signed in June, which will greatly aid the incoming staff.

## Fr. McQuade Praises "Carroll Drama for Catholic Carroll"

Carroll was never more true to the traditions of the Jesuit cultural contribution to Christian social life than when it staged a thoroughly Catholic play last week end, and when it reproduces the same Sunday for the benefit of those who realized just a bit too late that they really missed a great drama, staged splendidly by excellent talent. In all the four hundred years of Jesuit educational work, there never was a time when the drama was far from the attention of those who have directed its wonderful tradition. The production of "Father Malachy's Miracle" approaches its best form. The Sodality at its last meeting voted its utmost support to its production, and laments the fact that in its present setup it can lend no more than merely "moral" assistance.

### Social Order Discussions

Taking almost the proportions of a new organization, the little group that gathers on Thursday noons at 12:30 in the Sodality Room is developing a true Christian social philosophy of life. War has been far occupied much of the discussion. Those who are devoted to the Peace Ideal are led by the definite viewpoints and solid reasoning of Charles Maurer, while Joseph Wolf seems to be taking the leadership of those devoted to the thought of Christian Realism.

## Glee Club Concert Notes Anniversary

A variety of music will be the highlight of the John Carroll Glee Club Golden Jubilee Concert, May 12, which will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the club's founding.

According to Father Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., moderator, the program will consist of a group of standard chorus songs, then several sailors' chants including "The March of Grenadiers".

With the exception of the final chorus which will consist of former club members under the direction of Father Kiefer, Dr. Louis A. Balogh will direct the program.

"Sweet" music will be well represented by "Syncopated Lullaby," the Mexican folksong, "Carmencita," and the beautiful "On Along With a Song."

Tenor and baritone solos will be featured with Frank Caine, Bill Cavanaugh, and Joseph Klausner on the stand.

A double quartet will offer a new arrangement of "Mighty Like a Rose" and other selections. A string ensemble will also play several attractive selections.

### Public Appearances

Last week the Sodality stepped out into the world at large when it sent a very capable delegation to attend a Discussion on the question of War in the Red Room of the Cleveland Hotel. Joseph Wolf, Justin Noetzel, Charles Maurer and Larry Cahill carried out some fine leadership in discussing their opinions and holding to their views in the face of some strong opposition. Not bad, not bad at all!

### Reception Soon

The official reception of those who in the course of a long year have proved themselves "tried and true" to the Sodality program of Christian leadership through "personal holiness" and "active Catholicity" will take place at the end of this month. With a corps of active fellows, as the Sodality promises to be, we can expect a real program of Catholic Action in the coming year. Real progress in the development of the organization has taken place.

### A Thought From Fr. Lord

Religion should be interesting . . . exciting . . . absorbing . . .  
For—religion has just ONE object:  
To help you lead your life happily . . .  
Thereby developing into a full and delightful person . . .  
Certain of happiness after death.



Netters Open  
Season April 23



# SPORTS

## JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



Baseballers Await  
Start of Tourney

4

THE CARROLL NEWS

Friday, April 12, 1940

# They Bring Carroll Third Straight Hockey Crown

Kings of College Hockey! That's the distinction accorded the powerful John Carroll icers who have compiled the most brilliant record ever achieved by an athletic team in the school's history. The Streaks wrote a thrilling chapter into the annals of the Ohio-Penn Intercollegiate Hockey League and John Carroll University as well by completing the season with an undefeated and untied record in 15 games thereby cap-



turing the league title for the third consecutive year. No other athletic team at Carroll has ever equalled this mark.

Members of the team are: From left to right, front row: George Otto, Matt Schneider, Manager Dan Hespen, John Manofsky, Jack Murray and Bill Higgins. Back row: Assistant Coach Ed Joseph, Ted Lempges, Don Meyers, Ed Arsenault, Bob Smith, Fred Rancourt, Clem Rannigan, and Coach Herb Bee.

## Talented Performers Give Carroll Championship Club

When a championship is won in any sport in such a decisive and sensational manner as was displayed by the 1939-40 John Carroll hockey team, congratulations and a final tribute are sure to be in order for the boys who represented the Blue and Gold on the ice and made possible Carroll's complete domination of college hockey in this sector.

Tutored by one of the best in the business in Herb Bee, the players have cooperated to the fullest extent to give Carroll prominence in local ice circles. In Ed Arsenault, Fred Rancourt, Donnie Meyers, and Clem Rannigan the Streaks have had four of the top notch players in the O-P circuit. Arsenault and Rancourt have been the backbone of the present team for the past three seasons. Ed has topped individual scoring honors since the inception of the league back in 1937. Fred, more of a play-maker than goal-getter, has stood out at defense and managed to finish among the first five tallymen during the past three years. The two stars have sparked the Streaks along to 37 victories in 43 regular scheduled games during the seasons of 1937-38, 1938-39, and 1939-40. Meyers and Rannigan, both of whom will be back to haunt opponents next year, have performed sensationally on the front line and have contributed immeasurably to the vaunted Blue Streak power.

Throughout the season Carroll's airtight defensive play has been a big factor in the Streaks' repeated triumphs. This has been brought about by the stellar play of Ted Lempges and George Otto. Only regrets are that Lempges and Otto, both seniors, have played their last for Carroll. Bob Smith, stepping into the cage at mid-year, has prevented many a score by virtue of his masterful and sparkling play at goal. Such names as John Manofsky, Jack Murray, Bill Higgins, Gene Davis, and Mat Schneider are rarely spoken of in connection with high-scoring. Their stick-handling and skating perhaps lacked the polish of sparkling performers, but they were always aggressive, always determined, always ready to keep the enemy away from the door.

## Zazulas Win Cage Tourney

Winding up the intramural basketball season in a blaze of glory, the Zazulas finished in first place by trimming the Dead Enders in two consecutive games. These two top teams in each league, provided plenty of action for the sideline coaches of the noon-day league, giving and taking in kind. Among those who were outstanding for the winners were Ray Knapp and Neale Carroll, two of the better-class members of the freshman basketball squad. For the losers, Herb Gammons was most noticeable, and while he was not at top performance, his playing was still admittedly better than that of most of his teammates. However, for men who have not had the opportunity to engage in varsity competition, they made an enviable showing for themselves and deserve a lot of credit.

## Ping Pong Features Indoor Sport Events

The annual ping pong tournament finally getting underway promises to be the most interesting yet to be held at Carroll.

The final count of entrants discloses the fact that 125 ping pong enthusiasts will be trying their hardest to win the coveted title of ping pong champion of 1940.

Some of the entrants which will be especially worthwhile watching are Bob Lawler, Leonard Pchola, and Bob Whelan, last year's champion.

## Frosh Gridders Ready to Fill Empty Positions

By Andy Mulwick

Spring football practice gets under way a month behind the originally scheduled date, March 1, due to adverse weather conditions. But in spite of the fact that the field is not what Tom Conley expects it to be, workouts and passing and running plays have been going full force for over a week.

A rather serious problem faces Conley, that of finding performers to fill the gaps left in last year's championship lineup, due to ineligibility and loss through graduation. Of the thirteen seniors that are leaving, the hardest to replace will be backs Eddie Arsenault and Bill Young and the leading candidates for the backfield slots are sophomores, Paul Chisholm, Steve Polachek, Tony Yonto, Al Gaul and Vince DeJulius.

Carl Estenik might be moved to the fullback place to make room for the brothers Barille, Nick and Angelo, who are slated for the halfback jobs. Freshman Bud McGraw, Lakewood 187-pounder is noted for his punting and good blocking and will give the other backs a battle for the regular berths.

At tackle three freshmen stand out as threats to Sam Marcus's job, and they are the accordion playing heavyweight wrestler Len Reichert, who hails from Rhodes, the big Irishman from New York, George Hurley and 220-pound Art Neale from Chisholm's home town in Massachusetts.

The stock of guards this year seems to be quite adequate. Tony Byrne, Jack Rice, and Johnny Kraft will be on hand to fill up the gaps at guard left wide open with the departure of Jim Morgan and Fred Rancourt. Sophomore Bill Jacoby and two-ton Tony Veteran will be sure of at least a part time job at either side of the line. The leading freshmen candidates are Al Picutta, the brilliant boy from New Castle, Pa., and 194-pound Jim Conforti, who comes from New York.

## Streaks Trim Dukes Again To Snare Ohio-Penn Title

Climaxing the most sensational athletic campaign ever recorded in the annals of the school, the John Carroll icers outlasted a stubborn Duquesne sextet to sweep the playoffs and win the Ohio-Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Hockey League title for the third consecutive year.

Paced by the diminutive Ed Arsenault, the Streaks, already holding a 4-2 victory over the Dukes in the first playoff encounter, turned on the heat to win 6-5 in a torrid overtime battle and decide the series.

## Netters Face Busy Season

The tennis team has gotten off to a fast start this year in preparation for a long, and gruelling schedule. This year's schedule calls for sixteen matches which will be played in a period of five weeks. This will necessitate an average of three games per week to be played.

Fourteen novices have reported this year in response to Dr. Ludeke's first call for candidates. Daily practice at the gym will be inaugurated today at which time new members will be given try-outs, and as soon as the weather permits, daily practice will be held at the outdoor courts.

At the last meeting, varsity members of the tennis team were awarded sweaters with the emblematic Carroll "C."

## Twelve Teams Enter I-M Baseball Race

The intramural softball tournament, one of the highlights of the spring athletic program, will get under way as soon as weather conditions permit, according to Gene Oberst, director of the event.

Thus far twelve teams have entered the race which will be run along an elimination basis. Oberst also announced that members of the winning team will receive awards as has been the custom in previous years.

Taking a pass from Don Meyers early in the opening period, Arsenault drove the puck into the Duquesne cage to put Carroll in front. Bill Vance, the Dukes' high-scoring wing, knotted the count at 10:00, but a few minutes later Arsenault tallied again on a solo dash to put the Streaks back in the lead.

Clem Rannigan then bagged another Carroll goal on an assist from Meyers early in the second frame and the Dukes followed this up with a goal by Dick Scully at 8:03. After Meyers counted on a sensational solo rush, Vance fired another one into the net to keep Duquesne in the running. Late in the same period Arsenault grabbed a loose puck and outskated the entire Duke sextet to bag another unassisted marker.

Trailing 5-3, as the third period got under way, the Pittsburghers staged a valiant rally to tie the score. Rapid fire goals scored by Vance and Francis Rushman sent the game into overtime.

Near the end of the overtime period, Arsenault brought his sensational college career to a close by tallying his third unassisted goal of the game to win the title for the Blue Streaks.

A ruling coming from the Rev. Louis A. Dietrich, head of the eastern division of the O-P League and Duquesne coach, which stated that Carroll's victory was illegal caused some discussion but failed to find agreement with league officials here in Cleveland. The Rev. Dietrich claimed that Rannigan failed to serve the full amount of time in the penalty box for a minor penalty which is usually two minutes. Rannigan hopped out of the penalty box after one minute. Just why Carroll's victory over Duquesne should be questioned on that score fails to be seen inasmuch as game officials had agreed before the game to reduce two minute minor penalties to one minute.



## Who's Who at Carroll

It would be a great injustice and a noticeable error if Robert Emmet Mulcahy graduated from John Carroll without having the distinction of being honored by this column. Bob has the ability to accomplish his tasks without much apparent effort, and for that reason those people who do not know him well are inclined to believe that he does not over-exert himself in school. Nothing is further from the truth, however, for Bob is one of the most industrious and willing workers in the class of 1940.

### Last of the Mulcahys

Bob was born in Cleveland on January 20, 1918, and has lived on its west side ever since. Whether or not Bob had anything to do with it, the fact is that that day has since been made inauguration day for the President of the United States.

One of the most noticeable side lights in Bob's life is the fact that wherever he has attended school he has been known as the "last of the Mulcahys". When he entered St. Augustine's Grammar School he had already been preceded by his mother, three brothers and a sister. At Cathedral Latin he followed his three brothers and at Carroll the name Mulcahy had been engraved on diplomas four times, Bob's late father having been a member of the first graduating class in 1890. From this, one can see that wherever he has gone, Bob has had a reputation to live up to, and as far as we can judge, we think that he has done a good job of it.

### Active in C. S. M. C., Sodality

At Cathedral Latin Bob was very active in Sodality and mission work and in 1935 he was chosen as a delegate to the Catholic Students Mission Crusade convention which was held that year at Dubuque, Iowa. Being endowed with a fine bass voice, he was also a member of the Glee Club for three years, as well as vice president of the service club during his senior year. Graduation day, which is usually a gay occasion in a student's life, was not so with Bob, for his father died suddenly the day before.

Not to break the Mulcahy tradition, Bob enrolled at Carroll in September, 1936. Bob has worked part of his way through school by being an assistant in the publicity office. In his freshman year he joined the Glee Club and the Sodality and he has made his presence felt in both of these organizations.

In his sophomore year Bob managed



Robert E. Mulcahy

the first Carroll hockey team and contributed in no small way to the success of that team. It isn't often that a manager of an athletic team can go through a complete season without some hard feelings creeping in between the players and himself, but in the case of Bob, none of the hockey players of that year have anything but the best to say for the way that he handled the job.

Last year, Bob took over the thankless duties of business manager of the Carillon, which, as every one knows, did not become a reality for a variety of reasons. Anyone connected with the publication last year will vouch that it was a failure, but not because of any lethargy on the part of Mulcahy.

### Business Manager of Annual

This year Bob again stuck out his famous chin and accepted the job of business manager, and, from all advance information, he is doing a fine job, doing much toward assuring Carroll of its greatest annual.

Bob is undecided as to what he will do upon his graduation, but he claims that he would like to get into publicity or promotion work. If nothing materializes, he will probably sell insurance. We certainly wish Bob lots of luck and hope that he lands his promotion job, for after seeing what he has done here at Carroll we are quite confident in saying that he is bound to go to the top if the breaks are with him.

## Newspaper Launches Campaign For Courses in Journalism

(Continued from Page 1)

demands of the regular curriculum.

The basic journalism course, if instituted, according to the principles of the petition, might grant two semester hours credit, though this is not essential. Also, it would imply laboratory work on the staff of the Carroll News.

In elaboration of its "betterment" campaign, letters from *The Carroll News* have been sent to all members of the faculty, asking for any suggestions which they might have to offer. Further letters have been submitted to the members of the English Department in particular, sounding out their reaction relative to the present petition.

\* \* \* \* \*

By Ted Saker

A general letter was handed each member of the faculty Tuesday by John Dowling, managing editor of the paper, in reference to Carroll News policy.

The first went to the English department members requesting their aid in selection of competent writers for the newspapers in the years to come.

The second went to the other members of the teaching staff and requested their opinions of past editions to promote higher journalistic achievements for the paper.

Dr. Hugh Graham responded just before press deadline with a note directed to Dowling. Dr. Graham stressed accuracy in reference to proofreading and copyreading.

"This is one thing that would help to increase the reader's respect," he said.

A detailed and well-organized plan for

a complete course in Journalism was once outlined by Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, registrar of John Carroll.

A four-year course was planned which would have taken into consideration every detail necessary and interesting for a reporter's career. Mr. Mittinger has had extensive experience in this field. The former Carroll Publicity Director attended the School of Journalism at Marquette University and worked on the local large daily papers in Milwaukee.

The first two years of Mr. Mittinger's plan would have included elementary courses in general writing, including the business end of a newspaper and the last two years of strict journalism with laboratory work on the paper.

Mr. F. J. Wiess, instructor in English, brought forth four points delegated to offer suggestions for improvements in the paper.

In a note directed to the managing editor, Mr. Wiess said that the humor and quip columns should be shortened in favor of more detailed local news. He broached the possibility of a "poet's corner" to foster the efforts of those who "might be practicing verse." Short, clever works would be specified.

Along with Dr. Graham, Mr. Wiess calls for increased attention to all the mechanics of composition, specifying punctuation, spelling, and paragraph organization.

The note concluded with the statement, "The general appearance of the *News* is at present good."

## Carroll News Publishes Union Constitution To Familiarize Student Body With Rules

Note: In order to familiarize Carroll students with the rules under which the student body is governed, *The Carroll News* is publishing the entire Carroll Union Constitution in its present form. A perusal of its provisions may serve as an aid in the elections beginning with the first week in May. It is hoped that every student will clip this copy and post it in a place ready for constant reference whenever Carroll Union matters are discussed.

### Preamble

This organization shall be known as the Carroll Union of John Carroll University.

The representative of the undergraduate body of John Carroll University, in order to promote a better understanding among the undergraduate students of this University, to act as a unifying and cooperative medium between the student body and the faculty, and to foster and promote all official activities, scholastic, religious, athletic and social, of John Carroll University, do hereby indorse and subscribe to this constitution, bearing the complete approval of the proper University authorities, as the governing organ of the Carroll Union.

### The Constitution

#### Article 1. Rights and Duties

Section 1. Exclusive of the authority rightly pertaining to the University and its officers, the Carroll Union shall be the only undergraduate student organization authorized to control, direct and represent the student body when acting as a group of organized classes, societies, academies, clubs or other organizations.

Section 2. Though having no voice in the internal working of any officially organized group, it shall have the right to intervene where and in so far as the activities of such a group tend to encroach upon the authority or privileges lawfully vested elsewhere.

Section 3. It shall have the right and shall consider it a duty to interfere, even through an officer or officers in case of an emergency, to such an extent as to control, direct, suppress, censure and impose legal sanctions, in any improper, insubordinate, disloyal, ungentlemanly, immoral, illegal or destructive activity of any organized or unorganized group of, or individual, Carroll students.

Section 4. It shall have the right and duty, faithfully and courageously to enforce such points of student discipline which of themselves pertain to the authorities of the University but which the Carroll Union has accepted or will accept upon proper delegation to this organization.

Section 5. It shall have the right and duty to organize and direct or to assist in promoting rallies, special celebrations, entertainments, tournaments, social activities, and the like, of general interest to the whole student body as occasion may call for or as custom or special delegation may impose. It shall further assist in the promotion of those entertainments sponsored by approved organizations, officially recognized as public University functions and considered as of general interest to the whole student body together with their friends and the friends of the University.

#### Article 2. Membership

Section 1. The Carroll Union shall be composed of all University undergraduate class organizations (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior) and of all other duly constituted and officially recognized organizations consisting of at least twenty five members belonging to more than one University class and working for the general interests of the whole student body or of the University itself. Individual students shall be considered as holding but single membership, that of their class organization only.

Section 2. Though at present the Carroll Union exists in and is considered as existing only in the regular undergraduate Day College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University, provision is intended to be made in this constitution for the membership and separate representation of the classes and organizations of other existing undergraduate colleges and schools of the University when the same shall have acquired an independent enrollment equal in number

to 50% or more of the students of this Day College of Arts and Sciences.

Section 3. All members in good standing shall have equal rights in the Carroll Union and shall be entitled to equal participation in all activities sponsored by the Union.

Section 4. A member shall be considered to be in good standing if he pays all prescribed dues and complies with all rules and regulations of the Carroll Union.

#### Article 3. The Executive Council of the Carroll Union

Section 1. All business of whatsoever nature of the Carroll Union shall be conducted by the Executive Council of the Carroll Union.

The individual has his rights in the proceedings of the Carroll Union safeguarded through the elected representatives.

Section 2. The Executive Council shall consist of a certain number of representatives of each class and of each officially approved and active organization of the undergraduate student body.

Section 3. The number of representatives on the Executive Council shall be as follows:

Each class shall be entitled to seat its three highest officers. These will generally be the President, the Vice President and the Secretary. Each other mem-

ber organization shall have one representative in the person of its President or of its highest officer no matter how designated.

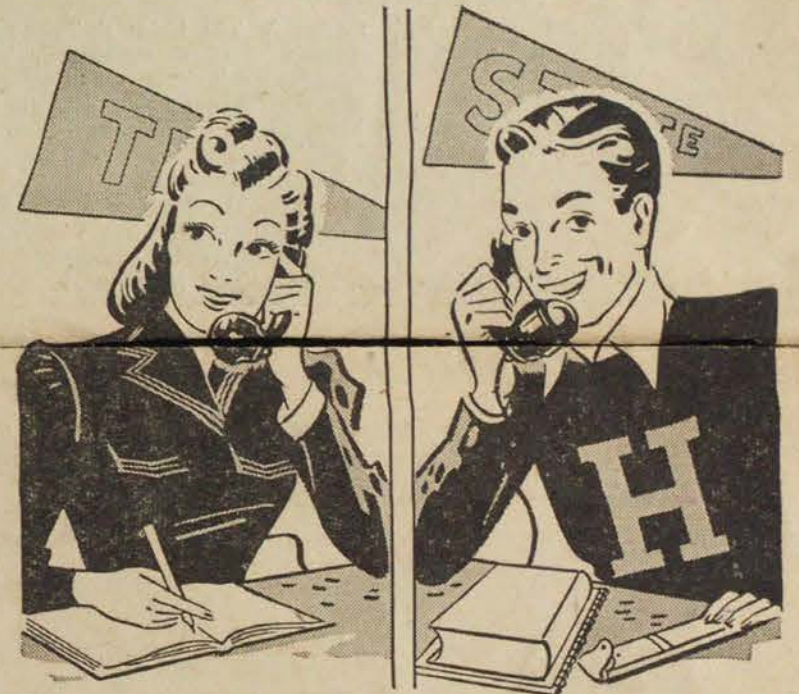
Section 4. To be entitled to membership in the Executive Council each representative of any organization shall have satisfied all scholastic requirements as well as any others imposed by the University or by this Carroll Union to constitute eligibility.

Section 5. Each member of the Council shall be entitled to but one vote provided he is present in person to cast it. Vote by proxy shall never be permitted.

Section 6. No member of the Council shall be permitted to represent more than one (1) organization at the same time.

A student who heads more than one Union organization shall be permitted prior to the annual elections of Union officers to choose which of these organizations he will represent in the Union. The other one or more organizations, of which he is the head, shall be represented in the Council by the next highest officer of the respective organization who was elected or appointed at the regular time of election or appointment as the case may normally be.

In a case where all elected officers of an organization have been exhausted through this process of choosing a Council (Continued on Page 6)



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## Carroll Union Constitution

(Continued from Page 5)

cil representative then and then only shall the organization in question hold a special election to elect a representative for the Council who will satisfy all requirements. Where officers are appointed the moderator shall appoint a new representative only when the designated succession of existing officers proves insufficient to provide an eligible representative to the Council. In every instance the substitute representative shall be entirely free to represent his organization as he sees fit and shall in no way be subject to the control of the officer to whose place he has succeeded.

Section 7. Any new organization or any former organization after having forfeited its representation in the Union Council upon seeking admission or reinstatement to representation in the Council shall first obtain the proper authorization and appoint an approved moderator and then be placed on probation for one full year during which time the constitution of the organization shall be submitted for approval.

After the year of probation has ended the Council, having received reports on the regularity of meetings held, the regularity of individuals at meetings and the nature of the programs given during meetings, shall decide by a majority vote to receive, or reject the organization's application for admission.

Article 4. Meetings and Attendance.

Section 1. There shall be weekly meetings of the Council of the Carroll Union.

Section 2. Special meetings of the Council may be called by the President of the Union upon due notice to all members of the Council.

Section 3. All members of the Council are obliged to attend both regular and special meetings.

Section 4. Strict parliamentary law and rules of order shall govern all meetings.

Section 5. The Secretary of the Union

shall notify any organization of the absence of its representative from any meeting of the Council.

Section 6. Any member who is absent from three (3) consecutive regular meetings or who is absent from more than twenty-five per cent (25%) of the number of regular meetings of a normal school year shall thereby forfeit his membership in the Council and shall be compelled to relinquish any office he holds therein in favor of a successor to be elected by the Council. For the organization which this member represents to provide a new representative for the vacant seat the rules given elsewhere in this Constitution to determine the succession of eligible membership in the Council shall be observed.

Section 7. Whenever a vacancy occurs in the membership of the Council the Secretary shall inform the organization concerned of this fact and shall advise that until a rightful successor has been appointed the organization will be deprived of the vote of this membership.

Section 8. The Secretary of the Union shall, under penalty of censure or even of deprivation of office keep accurate attendance records to be recorded in the minutes of each meeting and to be posted after each meeting on the usual bulletin board used for Union announcements.

Article 5. Officers and Elections.

Section 1. The Officers of the Union shall be the officers of the Executive Council.

Section 2. The Union shall have a moderator, at all times, officially appointed by the President or by the Dean of the undergraduate College of Arts and Sciences of the Regular Day Session. The moderator shall have the power of the veto in all questions.

Section 3. The Council shall have the following officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

(Continued Next Issue)

## Inside Dope on Quality Points

By Bob Donnelly

I've said it before and I'll say it again—thirteen quality points are not to be sneezed at. No specified number of quality points is to be sneezed at. Sneezing at quality points has been known to spread head colds. And head colds are not to be sneezed at. Not only that, but the feelings of the quality points, themselves, must be considered at all times.

### Stresses Need for Quality in Quality Points

The greatest amassers of quality points in history will tell you that it is not the number of quality points which distinguishes the man; it is the type of quality point he gathers. In other words, in regarding quality points we are to consider primarily the quality of the quality points rather than their quantity. Or to put it bluntly, without quality there is just no point to quality points. I realize that there are many of my readers who do not understand exactly what constitutes a quality point of quality. The explanation, however, is relatively simple.

### Finds Minor Subjects Are Too Young

In our modern universities there are offered a great variety of subjects. These subjects (and note this well!) are divided into major subjects and minor subjects. The difference is, obviously, that the minor subjects are under twenty-one years of age. Quality points garnered in minor subjects (such as nature study, spelling, reading, etc.) are considered cheap in the best circles. We shall discuss these and other circles at a later date. In the meantime I hope we understand each other.

## National A.E.F. Post Names Fr. Charles M. Ryan Chaplain

Rev. Charles McDevitt Ryan, S. J., Professor of Speech at Carroll, has been appointed to the post of National Chaplain of the National Fourth (Ivy) Division of the A. E. F. Father Ryan is the first member of the clergy thus honored.

The Ivy Leaves, the official publication of the National Fourth Division Association, in announcing the appointment, hailed Father Ryan as "more than a spiritual adviser . . . he is one of the 'gang', winning and holding not only the respect of those who meet him, but the love and comradeship that men so sparingly give, as well."

Father Ryan served the United States as chaplain in the 16th F. A. during the first World War. He was commissioned in the regular army on Aug. 15, 1917, and resigned at Camp Zachary Taylor on Dec. 1, 1919.

Future numbers of the publication, The Ivy Leaves, promises, will contain special articles by Father Charles McDevitt Ryan. The name McDevitt is stressed. Father Ryan is especially proud of it.

## Holy Name Club Holds Spring Dance

Here is an item of interest to the many Holy Name alumni at Carroll:

The Holy Name High Booster Club is sponsoring an informal spring dance next Friday, April 9, as a part of their social program. Tickets are obtainable from club members or at Holy Name for thirty-five cents. The dance will be held in the school gymnasium, and the Ohioans orchestra will play.

## Lavelle Completes Basic Training

Completion of the basic phase of flight training as a flying cadet of the U. S. Army Air Corps at Randolph Field, Texas, has been attained by a graduate of John Carroll University. He is John D. Lavelle, a member of the class of 1938.

Lavelle was among the 40 pilots who were transferred recently from the "West Point of the Air," Randolph Field for a final three months' course of flying instruction before being awarded their wings and commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

Lavelle was active in basketball and tennis at Carroll. He was also a Carroll News columnist.

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