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Bob Chester to Play for Prom March 27

Frosh Approach Debate Finals

The freshman debate finals, to be held in convocation in the near future, will find the teams of J. Emmet Quinn and Pat Columbro in verbal feud with Joseph Wolff and Mitchell Shaker. The latter team defeated Pete Corrigan and Nick Duffin Tuesday in a close debate judged by Mr. Herbert H. Petit of the English Department. No comment followed the decision.

Quinn and Columbro merited their right to the concluding round by eking out decisions over the John Whelan-Tom Dunnigan and Ted Saker-Ray Hodous pairings. Charles Maurer, Bob Hengesbach, and Paul Vincent served as judges in these debates.

3 Teams Oppose Wolff-Shaker

Wolff and Shaker had more trouble reaching their present status. Russ Faist and Jim Laughlin fell first, with a draw decision with Austin Hanau and Gene Mulligan forcing another debate, which was successful for the finalists. Mr. Petit, who judged the debate, justifiably declared that there had been too much reading to warrant a decision. He was unable to judge the second debate. Thus Mr. Thomas Connery, S.J., and Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., served in his stead.

Tournament Reverses Case Results

The tournament resulted completely different than the results of the Case debate tournament. The Quinn team won two and lost two. Shaker and Wolff lost three and won one. On the other hand, the team of Larry Cahill and Bill Kelly won all four yet they were defeated in the first round of the frosh tourney.

In the Wolff-Shaker, Corrigan-Duffin debate, the usual issues were discussed with the formers' highpoints based on the "running rebuttal" and the latters' defense of the traditional isolation policy of the United States. Larry Cahill was chairman.

The Wolff-Shaker, Duffin-Corrigan team was unusual in the respect that Mitchell Shaker refused to debate with James Carroll, runner-up in the upper-class debate tournament, as a judge. Shaker claimed that Carroll, since he had debated affirmatively in the tournament, might be more easily swayed by affirmative arguments.

Choose Chester From List of Top Orchestras

After considering the various merits of an array of top-notch national bands, the Prom Committee yesterday announced the selection of Bob Chester's orchestra. Members of the committee arranging for the March 27th dance were enthusiastic in praising Chester's music, a style similar to swing king Glenn Miller's.

Bob Chester scored a great hit throughout last summer at the famous Westchester Country Club in New Jersey. An appearance on the "Show of the Week" program over WHK last Sunday at 6:30 was the most recent Bob Chester network broadcast. Chester attended the University of Dayton.

Among the changes instituted by this year's Prom Committee is the abandonment of the dinner (or supper) in favor of a "dinnerless" Prom, thus enabling a price reduction. Chair-

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Petty-Giblin Top Xavier Debaters

Congratulations are in order to Bernard Petty and Carl Giblin for their victory over the highly-touted Xavier University forensic team of Burke and Tepe. This debate was one of three made on a recent southern Ohio trip.

The other two debates, both non-decision, were with Dayton University and University of Cincinnati. The Dayton debate was held on Tuesday, February 13, at Chaminade High School in Dayton. Petty and Giblin, debating negatively in the three debates, took on the University of Cincinnati at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, and Xavier University at 8:30 that same evening. The Xavier debate, the only decision debate, was held before Our Lady Of Cincinnati College.

Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., commenting on the trip, said, "The team showed the greater skill in being able to adapt itself to the varying audiences we met throughout the trip."

L.T.S. Chooses Three Act Play

The Little Theatre Society of John Carroll University has selected the play "Father Malachy's Miracle" to be presented on the evenings of April 5, 6, and 7. This three act comedy written by Brian Doherty features a cast of thirty characters and "is the best play that has ever been presented at Carroll," according to James L. McCrystal, president of the Society.

The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., moderator of the Little Theatre Society, and James L. McCrystal, president, have



James L. McCrystal

started preparations for the play and have been conducting tryouts to select the outstanding persons for the parts. The casting will be completed this week and the announcement of the cast will be made at that time.

"Father Malachy's Miracle" has had a successful run on Broadway and was recently given by the students of Loyola University at Chicago with outstanding success.

The Little Theatre Society has furnished a variety of entertainment during the past few years, said McCrystal, and the selection of "Father Malachy's Miracle" as this year's presentation affords excellent opportunities for the students to appreciate the wonderful performances that are given under the direction of Mr. Frank J. Wiess.

Forty Students Are Named To Honor Roll by Dean

Forty students were named to the Honor Roll for the first semester of 1939-40, it was announced by Dean Edward C. McCue, S.J., this week. The students awarded the distinction received a grade of "A" or "B" in each subject taken, a requisite for the recognition.

Mr. Bungart on Absence Leave

Mr. Aloysius A. Bungart, A.M., assistant professor of English at John Carroll University, has been granted a leave of absence effective at the beginning of the second semester, by the president, Rev. E. C. Horne, S.J.

Mr. Bungart studied at John Carroll, where he received his A. B. degree in 1917. Ten years later, 1927, he had fulfilled the requirements for an A. M. degree. In the interim, Mr. Bungart had taught at St. Ignatius High School as an instructor of English. Then he became an instructor of English at John Carroll.

In 1929, Mr. Bungart was promoted to Assistant Professor of English.

Mr. Bungart also owns a record in active political life. At present, he is mayor of Avon Lake, Ohio. The classes Mr. Bungart taught at Carroll were redistributed to Mr. Petit, Mr. Wiess, and Dr. Grauel. This redistribution is the only faculty change for the second semester, occasioning, in turn, three added freshman speech classes for Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J.

Ryan-Vincent Debate Xavier U. Monday

Daniel Ryan and Paul Vincent, juniors, will meet a Xavier University debating team at St. Augustine's Academy next Monday afternoon. The Xavier-Carroll debate will feature again the experimental usage of the audience change of opinion ballot, first used by Carroll in the Marquette debate. The Marquette affirmative team was the victor over Ryan and Robert Fogarty.

Ryan and Vincent will uphold the affirmative side of the isolation question against Xavier. Chairman for the debate is John Dowling.

Of the 660 students enrolled in Arts and Sciences, four maintained a straight "A" average. Those who received the perfect grades were James L. Fleming, a senior; Joseph A. Saly, a junior; Francis J. Honn, a sophomore, and Thomas J. Dunnigan, a freshman.

Fleming will receive a degree in business administration in June. He is a graduate of Cleveland Heights High School. Saly and Dunnigan are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree. Honn is taking the course leading to the bachelor of science degree.

The remainder of the Honor Roll is as follows:

Name	A's	B's
Anthony F. Alexander	5	1
William E. Balazs	4	1
Alfred E. Balocca	2	4
William J. Burke	5	2
Casimir S. Ciolek	1	5
Francis P. Dillon	3	2
William J. Duesay	5	1
John J. Fader	3	3
Russell L. Faist	1	5
Thomas J. Gorman	1	3
Raymond J. Hodous	4	2
William G. Jenks	2	4
Francis A. Jones	3	3
John J. Kilcoyne	5	1
Robert Kraus	4	2
Frank A. LaSalvia	1	3
Orie A. Mazanec	4	1
Joseph M. Minadeo	2	5
William A. Monroe	6	1
James L. McCrystal	3	3
Justin R. Noetzel	3	2
Nicholas P. Novosel	5	1
John W. O'Leary	1	4
Bernard J. Petty	4	1
Alfred W. Piccuta	3	2
Nicholas A. Predovich	3	3
Robert J. Ress	2	3
Daniel J. Ryan	4	2
Richard D. Saltsman	1	5
Mitchell F. Shaker	4	2
Anthony F. Spech	4	2
William M. Tomc	4	2
Robert J. Trivison	4	2
Joseph A. Wey	2	4
John W. Whelan	5	1
Joseph L. Zawicki	1	4

Ray McGorray, Bernard Petty Announce Prom Queens



Miss Dolores Rosfelder

Ray McGorray, chairman of the 1940 Carroll Prom, yesterday announced Miss Dolores Rosfelder of Lakewood, Ohio, as Prom Queen. Miss Rosfelder, who graduated in 1936 from St. Joseph's Academy on Rocky River Drive, is well-nigh a regular feature at current Carroll social events. She was honorary hostess at the Carroll Thanksgiving Dance, being escorted by McGorray in his capacity as president of the senior class.

McGorray himself, in addition to holding the Prom King honor, bestowed on him by his classmates, has set an enviable mark in his tenure as a student at Carroll.

He is senior class president, captain of the basketball team, and bookstore manager. Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit college honorary fraternity,



Ray McGorray

is among McGorray's proudest achievements.

Miss Louise Smith of Youngstown, Ohio, has accepted the invitation of Bernard Petty, Carroll Union president, to share in the Prom limelight as Honorary Prom Queen. Miss Smith is a college student in Philadelphia. She is studying medical technology at the Franklin Institute of Arts and Sciences, and will graduate in June.

Petty, honorary chairman for the Prom, has established an excellent record at Carroll. In addition to his position as Carroll Union president, Petty is vice-president of the senior class, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, and master of ceremonies on the Carroll weekly radio program. Petty also rated a place on the newly-coined Honor Roll.



Miss Louise Smith

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... stars of the classroom deserve their laurels ...

It is seldom that feats of scholastic excellence are publicized to any great extent. Seldom does the star of the classroom receive the ovation equal to that accorded the star of the football field or the basketball court. In this age of hero worship, the adept athlete is more likely to be the man of the hour than the diligent scholar. Yet the forty students who merited a place on the roll of honor for the first semester have achieved their purpose even as have the immortals of athletic fame. They deserve their place before the spotlight of public attention.

... last chance to get the 1940 carillon ...

Many students have already subscribed to the 1940 Carillon but many more have not. Those who have not signed as yet will want a book, and it is for their benefit that the subscription drive is being held next week. The staff has no reason for conducting the drive other than the wish to see every student own an Annual, for the cost per unit of printing the yearbook will not be decreased by any additional subscriptions.

The Carillon may be purchased on the installment plan—an extremely liberal offer when it is considered that the price of the book is only two dollars. Here is a chance to receive full value for your money. The business staff is ready to accommodate you.

... victory tonight may mean the championship...

Tonight our basketball squad engages the unpredictable Red Cats of Western Reserve in a game that will go far toward determining the Big Four champion. Victorious in an earlier engagement with Reserve this year, the Streaks may expect a gruelling battle from their vengeance-bent foes. We feel that our boys are capable of making it two straight tonight. As the contest is our home game, meaning that activity books will be honored at the gate, there is no reason why the majority of the student body should not be in attendance. If past Carroll-Reserve clashes are any criteria, all who turn out will certainly see an interesting game.

Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent



Every now and then I am reminded, by some cafeteria incident, of my late friend McGonigle.

Who, to the best of my knowledge, has never before been mentioned in any report, history or chronicle.

Because he did absolutely nothing for humanity, and vice versa; there is no doubt of it.

He went all through life and all he ever got was out of it.

When, upon his death, he was hailed for Judgment before the throne of Jupiter.

He insisted upon employing a lawyer, proving that he may have been lazier than his fellow men, but he certainly wasn't stupider.

"Mouthpiece," said the father of the gods, "what have you to say regarding the achievements of this hee—I mean, soul?"

"Well," said the lawyer, and there he was stuck, because McGonigle's life had been empty, as a whole.

"Well," he repeated, "he didn't smoke and he didn't gamble."

"Tell me what he did," insisted Jupiter. "Skip the preamble."

"Well, he never drank alcoholic beverages—"

"But what," repeated Jupiter, "did he do? He must have accomplished something, by the law of averages."

"Well, he didn't swear—"

"Look," said the god. "See that puny rat over there?"

Well, he's a human blank, but by your standards he's a genius or something higher.

You say McGonigle never smoked, but I say my boy never blazed like a four-alarm fire.

What's more, he never killed seven men at one mighty blow.

You ask Admiral Byrd if he didn't go along with him to the South Pole, and Byrd will say: "No, he didn't go."

And I'll never forget that night on the High Level Bridge, when no cops were looking and it was dark and stormy and everybody just knew somebody was going to jump off and land with an earth-shattering thump, and he didn't jump.

"Now!" roared the god, "Tell me something positive that this McGonigle did. I don't care whether it's good, bad or just so-so."

"Well," said the lawyer, "there was just one thing. He was a hot-foot virtuoso."

"A which?" said the deity, perplexed by this earthly riddle.

"A match-fiend, a shoe burner, a lunch-room Nero without a fiddle."

"Oh," said the god.

"He raised more pedal blisters than a Memorial Day parade. He was known as the Scourge of the Shod."

"So," said the divinity.

"He once got three feet at one table, and nobody knew he was in the vicinity."

"Enough," said Jupiter. "Young man, you have earned your eternal reward. Come along: we deliver."

With that he took McGonigle to a great river.

"On the other bank," he said, "there lives a race of people who sit continually with their feet exposed. Their shoes are made to fit, exactly, the head of a sulfur match, and they sleep so soundly that they aren't easily disturbed. Moreover, piles of papers lie in readiness under their chairs, and if you should become bored, the houses are soaked with kerosene. Now, I'm going to fill your pockets full of nice, big matches and tinder and dry moss. And then I'm going to make you swim across."

Science Notes

By Frank Honn

Of increasing importance in the chemical field today is the fascinating subject of microchemistry. Originated to deal with the small quantities produced in many research undertakings, microchemical procedures are now being introduced into industrial analytical laboratories where careful check is made on the quality of raw materials and finished products. Here all-important speed and accuracy are made possible because the new methods involve amounts ranging from three to fifteen thousandths of a gram. Many old-style micro analyses requiring two to four hours can be performed on a micro scale in a half hour or less. There is little opportunity for loss when small, well-designed equipment is employed.

Microchemistry, of course, requires various types of apparatus not seen in an ordinary laboratory. Some things, it is true, are but smaller models of standard equipment. Flasks, for example, are reduced to one-tenth their ordinary size, yet are unchanged in design. For the most part, however, micro apparatus has special features to take into account the small quantities used.

Of all the specialized equipment, the microbalance is the most interesting. The best analytical balances in ordinary use are sensitive to a load of .1 milligram and are capable of weighing a human hair or one's signature on a piece of paper. That, however, is not good enough for micro work. A well-made microbalance is able to detect a quantity as light as .001 mg or one-millionth of a gram! These balances consist of a short, finely tooled beam supported by a costly quartz knife edge. From each end of the beam are suspended, also on quartz, small pans upon which the various materials are weighed. The whole assembly is carefully balanced and the beam accurately graduated. Around the entire mechanism is placed a glass case to exclude air currents. The case is opened from the sides to prevent the operator's breath from disturbing the delicate equilibrium. To ensure perfect accuracy, the balance is carefully insulated from shock and, above all, kept at a constant temperature. Any noticeable fluctuation in temperature will cause an expansion or contraction of the metal parts, resulting in grave errors.

Also important in this work is the familiar microscope. Very often the chemist can identify certain substances by their crystalline shape. The various sugars, for example, exhibit characteristic forms when magnified. Ordinary table salt is easily recognized by its cubical structure.

Space Ltd.

By Bill Rose



This being Lent, the social whirl has slowed down appreciably. Those who were formerly noted at dances are now seen at church (Ahem). About the only thing left to do now that the boys have given up dates for Lent and their dates have given the boys up for good is to talk of the coming Prom.

The orchestras under consideration are those of Artie Shaw, Gene Krupa, the Philadelphia Philharmonic, and Victor Recording. The first three, however, are unavailable owing to their tours, and the last named will be playing at the Ursuline Tea Dance, but Bob Chester may be on hand if you guys come across with either four or six dollars, depending upon the committee's appetite. Oh yes, there will be favors that are guaranteed not to tarnish before your Prom date has dusted you off.

Everyone seems to be more perturbed about Jack DeWan's dating June Rose than Will Normile himself. A very touching bit of news concerns the fact that Jack Bruch will celebrate the first anniversary of his first date with Eve Hoagland, cousin of the eminent Everett of orchestra fame. Jane Sweeney, poor girl, put in a bad week as the result of eating a hamburger generously seasoned with horseradish (about a half-pint) by Bob Mulcahy.

You should see the battle in the Marketing class for the seat nearest that vacant one assigned to one Bob Giebel. This particular student happens to be a well-known Ursuline girl whom someone registered for that class. Hank Hebing has dropped out of school, but Jack Hunt of Double-Talk renown fills the vacancy. You all remember Frannie Reagan. Well, he's back in school, too, but his name, he insists, is now pronounced Ray-gan. Notre Dame U. as in the past contributed its quota of one student per midyear; he answers to the name of Lenny Woda. Who is this Marie Conway that Golden-Glover Bill Wanke is asking about? He's plenty interested. As long as questions are in order, who is the girl that Jack Kenney has asked to the Prom already? Everyone at Ursuline knows of the date but won't tell with whom it is.

Some lads seem to find their heart interests outside of town. Ralph Keegan goes all the way to that town that children cry for, Fostoria, and every two weeks, too. John Manofsky has his duchess of Kent, Janice Hatch, who will call

Dither

By Bob Donnelly



This department (namely, the Department of Agriculture) has been authorized by the government to conduct the 1940 census within this institution (or Workhouse). Although the figures are incomplete and unofficial we have the results from a few scattered precincts:

1) Number of students at John Carroll 4
Number of pupils at John Carroll 98
Number of spectators at John Carroll 455

2) Average age of student body 20
average age of faculty members 58.76542 (roughly)

3) Number of faculty members carrying lunch 4
Number of students carrying lunch 202
Number of faculty members carrying students 12

4) Pencil consumption 2,176
Ink consumption 4 gallons
Gallop consumption (no cases reported).

Our statistics also hint that Carroll's line next season may average from end to end (or vice versa) something like 15 quality points per man. (With key precincts in Western Pennsylvania yet to be reported.)

COLLEGE HOCKEY

John Carroll 8—Western Reserve 1: In spite of repeated warnings the Blue Streaks continue to use their hockey team against these Reserve debaters. They also insist upon using a goalie—which is carrying the thing too far, I think. John Carroll 7—Duquesne 2: "Rannigan Ran again."—Unquote.

The intramural basketball wars (definition: "war is hell") are buzzing along at a merry clip; and from where I am sitting (at the moment I'm in the gallery playing the organ) it looks like a photo-finish between the Yankees and the Dead Enders. The Yanks are a rough outfit of varsity football players, captained by Stan (Loogan) Legan. Freddy Fancilly's Dead Enders are a group of happy youngsters (all under 30 years), hailing from such distances as Dedham (Mass.), New Castle (Pa.), Tarrytown (New York), Erie (Pa.), and East Liverpool (England—it must be).

I have found that most of the boys on these squads are really clever athletes. Their footwork is good, they gage distance well, they know how to handle themselves, and their punches are straight and solid. (They are versatile, too—some of them can even play basketball.)

One can hardly mention the boxing game these days without recalling the stirring battles waged by Arturo Godoy against Louis, and by Carroll's Bill (The Mauler) Wanke against a Golden Glover named Sgro. (This name is pronounced Sgro.) Godoy fought Louis from a puzzling crouch which completely baffled the champ, while Wanke fought Joe Sgro (Polish for Joe Blow) from an equally puzzling crouch, which not only fooled Sgro, but also Wanke. Godoy's crouch is somewhat more effective than "The Mauler's" because from the Chilean's position he can punch back, while Wanke, crouched on his shoulders, is harmless. (I can say that again!) Wanke's crouch is very restful, though!

Hail the Boy Scouts on their 50th birthday!—or is it the 70th?—or is it the Girl Scouts?

him out of the bailiwick once in a while. Society Note—Matthew P. Cantillon, Jim Breslin, and Jane Ann Schwarber were dinner guests at the home of Miss Mary Margaret Clifford last Sunday. Incidentally, Lois Zurlinden has invited our boy, Matty, to be her date for the Tea Dance. ... Ada Ryan was the guest of one of our promising frosh, Jack Cooper (not the movie star) at a hockey game.

Did you ever try to get a book at the bookstore? The usual procedure is to go and look at the schedule, determine the time it will be open and come back. This is always at the same time as your toughest class. However, you cut the class, figuring that you need that book, but you find that the schedule was wrong—the store is still closed. Finally you do find it open, as do a thousand other guys; you wait in line, and when your turn comes to be waited

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CARROLL CATS' COLUMN

By Ted Saker

To keep the records straight, just remember that the Andrews Sisters are of Greek and Irish descent. That squabble they had recently was over the fact that Patty wanted to marry her Jewish manager. Her father objected to the extent that he armed himself to prevent it. Their personal disputes have been more or less patched up . . .

Raymond Scott's new orchestra is full of swing and danceable music but, without a vocalist, his two latest get boring . . . For good jazz, his BUSINESS MEN'S BOUNCE is an earful. JUST A GIGLO headlines his second new release . . . Jimmy Dorsey's CHEROKEE outshades both Charlie Barnet and Glenn Miller . . . The Southernaires made up an album for Decca lately . . . Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker, Inc., smash out with a new hit, YOU'D BE SURPRISED . . . Edgar Hayes offers his old socko arrangement of STARDUST backed by IN THE MOOD . . . For a special bargain, listen to Kay Kyser's waxing of DO I LOVE YOU coupled with INDIAN SUMMER. Hats off!

If you haven't heard Eddie Duchin's recording and rearrangement of his theme song from Chopin's Nocturne to "My Twilight Dream," then quickly grab a listen.

Al Donahue's platter has a male vocalist who produces thrills with his amazing high range . . . Again, we recommend Goodman's smash dishing of DARN THAT DREAM. Credit for that sensational introduction goes to Fletcher Henderson, veteran arranger . . . A certain Latin instructor who is greatly interested in music thinks a great deal of the combination of the Fred Waring Glee Club and the Ringwall arrangements. Stressing of the consonants in lieu of vowels is the highlight . . . The Ink Spots go sweet again on I'M THROUGH which will appeal to their fans . . . Frankie Masters' record of HOLY SMOKE goes half way to meet Kyser . . . BLUES ON PARADE by Woody Herman is a musical climax to the career of the "band that plays the blues" . . . IT'S A BLUE WORLD has two orchestral endorsements in Ray Pearl and Glenn Miller; the former is preferred . . . Lang Thompson does his usual best in WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME, with a vocal standout . . . We're still waiting to hear Will Osborne's WOULD'ST YOU DO I BUT KISS THY HAND, OH BABE! . . . Jack Teagarden allegedly signed up with Royale. Columbia men deny both this and the reported change of Harry James to Royale . . . By the way, Johnny Green in Royale did a beautiful job on OUT OF NOWHERE. His keyboard styling is catchy . . . This columnist's sister likes Jimmy Joy so we plug the latter's Varsity waxing of IF IT WASN'T FOR THE MOON. Art London's vocal is the selling-point.

Even in this business we can be glad we are Americans. In Germany, you cannot buy a new record unless you turn in an old one!

The Prom committee is whispering around that it has a good line on Bob Chester and Co. This is good news and it shouldn't be kept down. Last June, Xavier had a little known band led by Glenn Miller which they obtained at an economy price. During the next summer, RCA plugged Miller to stardom via the networks. Bob Chester stands today where Miller stood a year ago. For proof, just listen to his latest waxing, My Silent Mood. Adapted from the musical 'discards' of Chopin, this piece's dramatic musical qualities are fully utilized by Chester.

For a full forty-five minutes of free entertainment, some dorm studies all gather around the collector to listen to: Lowell Thomas, Fred Waring, and I Love A Mystery. The latter is a serial thriller full of murders (attempted and otherwise), written by the same man that writes One Man's Family!

Carroll's Cut System Defined

By Bob Donnelly

One of the most perplexing problems of our present educational system is the common class absence. At this institution alone there are several hundred men students (plus a large number of Freshmen) who simply do not comprehend this "cut business," (as I have dubbed it.) Haggard faculty members, worried students, and a good number of puzzled P. T. A. groups, have approached me on the subject, virtually insisting that I clarify the matter. I have evaded the issue for several years (since 1927), knowing full well the intricacies of the cut rule and its variations. But today I am prepared to unveil the whole sordid situation, come what may.

In looking at the matter from an objective standpoint we conclude that there are three terms to be dealt with: the absence, the excused absence, and the unexcused absence. (The latter is dealt with most severely, of course.) A recent survey I conducted proved conclusively that medical science has done little or nothing for the absentee. Of all the Carroll students who absented themselves from class during the past fiscal year—20% were bed-ridden with pneumonia (either single, double, or galloping); 32.5% with malaria; 11.3% with typhoid; 22.4% with diphtheria; and 48.5% with injuries due to intramural basketball—a grand total of 124.7% of our student body—an appalling figure!

Writer Finds Explanation Simple

Some people will undoubtedly raise the objection that the entire group comprises only 100%—how then 124.7% absences? The explanation is simple.—Here at Carroll we have a cut rule (also known as cut system) which is not only unique, but also very difficult to understand. I had intended to go into some detail in explaining it, but, fortunately, space will not permit.

I have formed a delegation to speak to the authorities on this matter, and if we have our way there will be a new course instituted here next semester. It will be a three hour subject entitled "Explaining the Cut System." (with double quality points.) If our present plans do not materialize, however, the organization will not lose heart. Our abiding principle is: "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." With such spirit we shall not perish from this earth. (From the motion picture "Lincoln in Illinois").

Anonymous Writer Offers Female Character Sketch

The pseudo-sophisticate is the gal who, with her sisters, forms an irritating minority in some of our academies and colleges. A minority—thank the Lord—that figuratively sticks its meticulously powdered proboscis into the atmosphere, and deludes itself into the belief that is the corporation of God's chosen people.

This is the gal who turns on you that cultivated supercilious gaze with semi-sealed eyes veiling that "knowing" expression. This is the gal who opens a conversation with some supposedly brilliant remark and chatters endlessly in the same vein until she is stopped by sheer inertia. This is the gal who jabbars on and on about an inane subject with which she is intimately familiar and then, when she is confronted by a rational discussion (about which she usually knows little or nothing), hastily, abruptly, she shifts the topic, hoping to divert attention. The object of this shift varies, but often becomes some questionable story, anecdote, or alleged witticism.

This is the gal who, given the floor, knows everything about everything. But, when the rest of the group discusses something of moment, she is strangely silent. We might even modify this statement to say not so strangely. She is apprehensive lest she reveal her Ignorance.

This is the gal who accelerates a motor vehicle from second gear, who tramps on the accelerator when approaching a definitely red traffic light, and who

Fr. William Ryan Speaks At Second Lenten Lecture

On Sunday evening, February 18, Fr. William Ryan, S.J., will deliver the second of a series of Lenten lectures in the Carroll auditorium, on "Western Solidarity" in which he will discuss the Monroe Doctrine and its history, the Pan-American conferences and their attempt to bring

An Open Letter to Students of Carroll

Gentlemen:

The present instance finds me little less than tongue-tied when I attempt to express in an adequate way my sincere appreciation for the splendid cooperation of Bill Duffin, Bob Hengesbach, Ray McGorray and all the students of Carroll, at the latest Junior Guild Dance.

That the Dance was a social success needs no proof for those who were present. And the financial element? Over \$200.00 is in the treasury after all is said and done. The girls of the Guild merit high praise; but, without your ready and cheerful cooperation the Dance would not have been what it really was—a GRAND SUCCESS.

Very gratefully yours,
(Signed)
Ann Kilbane.

Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen Declaims Nazi-Communist Agreement

"Atheism is not disbelief in God, but it is more a wrathful admission of the very existence of God" said Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, S.T.D., at the Little Theater of the Cleveland Public Auditorium last night. Msgr. Sheen held his audience literally spellbound by his frank truths concerning "The Cross and the Double Cross."

Freshmen Elect Officers Tuesday

The long-awaited freshman class elections will take place next Tuesday at 12:10 in room 228. Theodore Lempges and Edward S. Sheridan will be in charge, representing the Carroll Union.

The dorm boys show no signs of organization, although it is predicted they will probably vote in a body for Duffy, the temporary officer.

about greater unity in the Western Hemisphere, up to the Declaration of Solidarity proclaimed at the Lima Conference. Fr. Ryan, who heads the history department, will then proceed to give his viewpoints of the greatest dangers to western solidarity and the possible remedies to these dangers.

Last Sunday in the first of this series, Fr. Michael I. English, S.J., discussed the Wages and Hours Act. He stated that the bill has many approaches, which must be considered.

In his talk Fr. English defined the bill, gave its content and aim, showed how the bill meets a real problem, and its relationship to Catholic Social Philosophy. From statistics it was shown that \$11 to \$16 per week is a dying wage and not a living wage; that six million families live in unfit homes.

What to do about handicapped industries who admit that they must keep employees in slavery, and how to distribute income so more of the 11 million families will move across the stage to the favored group were questions answered by Fr. English.

His title, referring to the diplomatic surprise of the Nazi-Communist pact last September, which, he said, "surprised no one who realized that the basic fundamentals of the totalitarian states are intrinsically common."

Speaker Traces Pact To Railroad Trips

The speaker stated that the German-Russo pact can be traced to two railroad trips. One occurred in 1917 when the German High Command packed and sealed Lenin and 17 other Russian revolutionaries in a railroad car and sent them into Russia where, a few months later, the horrible Communist revolution took place.

"Therefore, Communism owes its very existence to Germany," the popular lecturer stated.

The second railroad trip occurred on August 29, 1939, when Ribbentrop, German minister of foreign affairs, returned to Berlin from Moscow with the startling non-aggression pact in his briefcase.

Blames Today's Turmoil On Lack of Courage

"During the last four years, it has been dangerous for anyone to speak ill of Communism in America. If only a few prominent citizens had had the courage to denounce Communism in 1936 as they do in 1939, we would not be in this mess today," he said.

"I had to have a bodyguard for two years before, but now it is SAFE to show up the falseness of Marxism. The American Youth Congress had the effrontery to plead for the saving of 'democracy' in Spain in 1936, yet they are strangely silent when it comes to aid of real democracy in Finland."

Clad in the usual but stunning dress of a monsignor, the member of the faculty of the Catholic University of America addressed a packed house which included Fathers Daniel B. Cronin, Michael I. English and Thomas F. Connery, of the Society of Jesus; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conley, the faculty of Notre Dame College, and Msgr. Treacy, who introduced the speaker.

Moderator Views Catholic Activity

By Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J.

Signs of Life

The first real concrete evidence of the growing sense of responsibility for the social order is beginning to manifest itself in the men of Carroll. A certain little group is beginning to hold discussions on the New Christian Social Order. It will be very interesting to see what comes of it. Perhaps Carroll men are getting into the big student leadership movement that has been doing great things elsewhere.

Liturgy at Carroll

Another sign of the dawning of an even better Catholic Spirit at Carroll is the slow but gradual appreciation of student participation in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. Instead of being dumb, mute onlookers, more and more of the Carroll men are joining the group that "prays the Mass."

Carroll Faith

We have no kneeling benches in our "temporary" chapel, yet the large number of men who kneel straight is very edifying. It shows that there is a deep faith in the hearts of the fellows. Our temporary chapel, too, being an auditorium and a gym in turn, is not any too devotional, but the strong faith of many is shown in the reverence and silence they maintain there when the Blessed Sacrament is reserved upon the altar. Let us not judge Carroll by the very few who by their exception prove the rule.

Consecration

The Sacred Heart promised that there would be unity of mind and heart in any place where there was a picture of the Sacred Heart exposed and revered. Do you know what image occupies the most frequented spot in the University? Perhaps that accounts for the singular absence of "factions" and "cliques" in the student body. In a couple of weeks we are going to renew our consecration.

Propagation of the Faith Day

In order that Carroll men may have an opportunity to renew the consciousness of their duty to pass on to others the Holy faith that is theirs, the Sodality is going to sponsor a Propagation of the Faith Day. We shall have a few guest speakers for the occasion. The Head of the Propagation of the Faith for the Diocese of Cleveland and the Editor of Jesuit Missions will speak.

Sodality Daily Six

The daily six for Lent as proposed by the Sodality to its own membership and incidentally to all Carroll men are as follows:

1. Daily Mass.
2. Daily Communion.
3. Daily Way of Cross.
4. Daily Rosary.
5. Daily Mental Prayer.
6. Daily Act of Kindness.

It is never too late to start keeping Lent right.

Bernet Hall Communions

Another remarkable evidence of Catholicity at Carroll is the number of men from the dorm who have decided on daily Communion during Lent. They flock to the Mass at 7:15 in the Sodality Chapel. The daily communicant will never be far from God. It's the type we have at Carroll.

No Mass for Day Students?

The day-students, some of them, have complained about their lack of opportunity for Daily Communion and Mass. Father LeMay gives out Communion any time during the morning any day of the week—that is the first answer. The second answer is that in the little wooden, school house church just around the corner there is a daily Mass at 8:15 for one and all who wish to take advantage of their opportunities to "start the day right."

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Fenn Tonight



SPORTS

JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



Cagers Meet
Irish Tomorrow

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THE CARROLL NEWS

Friday, February 16, 1940

The Sport-Lite

By Bob Vitek

Here's a little info concerning Davis-Elkins, Xavier, and Morris-Harvey, our new grid opponents listed on the 1940 schedule. A. Davis-Elkins, who will be met here at the Stadium, hail from Elkins, West Virginia. The Fighting Senators, as they are called, won five last four and tied one last year to win the West Virginia Intercollegiate Conference crown. They are coached by Harry Shelton who expects his 1940 eleven to be the best in years. Although Davis-Elkins has not appeared on the Carroll schedule for some time, they are by no means unknown to Cleveland fans. Rated as a top grid power in the late '20's, they first appeared against the Streaks in 1927, gaining a 12-6 decision. In 1928, '29 and '30 the teams met again with the Senators walking off with victories in '28 and '30. In '29 the Streaks scored a 2-0 win over the heavily favored Davis-Elkins eleven. This victory was classed as an upset because the Senators had beaten Navy earlier in the season...

Xavier is another team returning to the schedule for the first time in a number of years. The Musketeers from Cincinnati are coached by Clem Crowe, former Notre Dame star, and have never been defeated by Carroll on the gridiron. Xavier, which is also a Jesuit institution, annually turns out one of the top-ranking outfits in Ohio...

Morris-Harvey will be met in their home town of Charleston, West Virginia. This game will mark the opening of athletic relations between Carroll and the Golden Eagles. They are coached by Thurman Ward, a '36 graduate of Duke University, and promise to provide Carroll with plenty of opposition...

Coach Herb Bee wishes to make clear the fact that rumored exhibition hockey games with Michigan and Illinois definitely will not be played. A game with Army, however, still hangs fire. Incidentally, other coaches in the Ohio-Penn League are quite angry because Bee has shifted Fred Rancourt to defense thereby enabling high scorers Eddie Arsenault, Clem Rannigan, and Don Meyers to play on the front line. The said opposing coaches claim this line-up makes Carroll too tough to beat. Too bad...

Enrollment of Morris Friedman and John Scaccuto brings the total of former John Adams Hi football stars at Carroll to seven what with Ray Gorski, Paul Chojnacki, Elroy Retzlaff, and Angelo and Nick Barille already here at school. Maybe George Kozak, Adams coach and former Notre Dame star, has something to do with this.

Just a little gossip... A Number 1 scene at the recent Carroll-Duquesne hockey game at the Arena was goalie Jack DeHaas's aunt directing a group of Carroll students as they sang the "Onward On!" Move over Dr. Balogh!... Freshman Bob Charvat not only lost to iron-worker Hank Schultz in the Plain Dealer Golden Gloves Finals, but he also lost his shoe; and to top this off, Boxing Commissioner Dan Nolan lost a good hat when Charvat fell on it on one of his trips through the ropes... Did Jack VandeMotte ever tell you how he was mistaken for grid flash Ben Sheridan of Notre Dame? Ask him about it sometime... Who wants to bet that Eddie Arsenault sets an all-time high in Ohio-Penn League scoring this year?

Here's something for you golf fiends to try at your earliest convenience. Three men were playing the ninth hole at Lakewood Country Club, Dallas, Texas. The first player hit a drive 235 yards right down the fairway. Then the second golfer followed suit with a drive that came to rest against the first ball. The third player, split the center of the fairway and his shot hit the other two balls, making a perfect billiard. Was this pool or golf? If you don't believe it consult the Golf Press Bulletin.

Gaul Begins Boxing Practice

What promises to be one of the best boxing teams Carroll has yet had, assembled Wednesday night for its initial workout. Thirty-five men reported to Frank Gaul, Assistant Physical Education Instructor, who will tutor the enterprising pugilists in the calisthenics of boxing. Most of the men who reported were in the heavyweight class, and an acute shortage exists at the present time in the lighter weight divisions.

Among the more promising members of the team is such talent as Bob Charvat, Frank Elliot, Carl Estinek, Franklyn Pierce, Charles Raimondi, and Bill Wanke.

Gaul has outlined a program for the team which will include tentative matches with Kent, Toledo, and a few other universities which comprise an intercollegiate league.

A boxing tournament is scheduled to be held before Easter, and will proceed along an elimination basis. The purpose of the tournament will be to select one strong team to represent Carroll in future fistic encounters in intercollegiate boxing circles.

Sulzer New Frosh Mentor

Lou Sulzer, star Carroll gridder for the past three years, has been named to coach the freshman football team it was learned from official sources this week. Sulzer, a senior in the Business Administration curriculum at Carroll, will take over the post vacated by Joe Palguta and Joe Hector who had jointly held the position of frosh mentor during the past year.

Athletic Director Tom Conley seemed well pleased when confronted with Sulzer's possibilities in his new position and expressed the hope that Lou would be able to instill some of the outstanding line play into his freshman charges that he has displayed during three years of gridiron performance at Carroll.

Sulzer, only Jewish player on the varsity, prepped at Glenville High where he played as a fullback. On coming to Carroll he was converted into a line man by Line Coach Gene Oberst and has played at tackle ever since. This year he was called upon to fill the position vacated by Pat Malia who was lost to the team (Continued on Page 5)

Streaks Battle Red Cats Tonight

New Scoring Threat

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Probably one of the most important reasons for Carroll's undefeated season on the ice so far this season has been the sparkling play of Clem Rannigan. Rannigan, a sophomore, has taken over the center position this year and through his stellar performance there has become the second highest scorer in the Ohio-Penn Hockey League with twelve goals and eleven assists. Collaborating with wingers Eddie Arsenault and Donnie Meyers, Clem has supplied the spark that has made the Streaks' first line the best in the league. The Carroll sextet has won nine straight victories on the ice and have as yet to taste defeat this season. Instrumental in this sensational play has been Rannigan's fine pass-work and expert stick handling. And don't forget, he'll be back for another two years to haunt all future opponents.

Yearling Cagers Show Promise; Afford Best Material in Years

By Bob McDermott

In every collegiate athletic program, the freshman squad presents an important auxiliary to the varsity team. At Carroll it has been the custom for all to look forward to the following season with an optimism proportionate to the quality of the prevailing season. Following this precedent, the students may well look forward to a good season in 1940-41.

To fill the berths left open by graduating seniors we have several promising freshmen. A large squad of twenty-five has been reporting to Coach Jack Heffernan, who is kept busy giving all the lads a fair trial. The frosh have proved their mettle in daily scrimmages with the varsity.

Among those who have stood out consistently is Ray Duffy. In 1937 Ray was selected All-District guard when he played for Liverpool High down in East Liverpool, Ohio. In 1938 he again starred for that team. Last year Duffy played for Kiski Prep and now has followed his brother Jim's tracks to Carroll.

Another promising youngster is Ed Posipanka who starred at Cleveland East High. Ed is a tall stringy lad who should bolster the varsity's lack of height next year. Ray Knapp, who hails from St. Ignatius, is another welcome addition to the basketball squad. Ray is also tall and an able man under the basket.

From Utica, New York, Carroll has enlisted the services of Mike Castillo who is holding up his end of the frosh team at guard. From Farrell, Pennsylvania there is Bennie Brysh who plays a mighty good game at forward.

Space does not permit the complete coverage of the entire squad but that is no indication of their quality. The team as a whole is of high caliber and comprises some of the best material Carroll has had for some time. Others on the freshman squad who should develop into star performers are Neal Carroll, Rube Davis, Joe Kilbane, Lowry Lewis, Bill McCrone, Phil McGrath, Jim Rosonce, Jack Schmdle, Bruce Thompson, Leonard Yanke.

Icers Trounce Dukes Again

Coach Herb Bee's hockey team continued their drive for the Ohio-Penn League championship by defeating Case, Duquesne, and Western Reserve in rapid fire succession during the past two weeks.

By overcoming the Dukes, 7-2, in Pittsburgh last Thursday night, the Streak icers greatly increased their chances for an undefeated season. The result of this game was surprising for it was played on slow ice and the Carroll sextet expected to have a tougher battle than the game proved to be. Playing before a full house of over 5,000 hockey enthusiasts, one of the largest to ever witness a professional or college contest at Duquesne Gardens, both teams gave their all to make it one of the most torrid encounters of the season. The Dukes were stunned early in the first period when Don Meyers let go with a perfect backhand shot that caught goalie George McMillen unawares. A little later Eddie Arsenault snared the puck in mid-ice and stick handled through the entire Duquesne outfit to score the second goal.

Shortly after the start of the second period Meyers, on a beautiful solo dash, outmaneuvered goalie McMillen to score unassisted. This goal was one of (Continued on Page 5)

Resume Big Four Race Against Improved Reserve Quintet; Face Case Rough Riders Wednesday

By Joe Matuscak

The Blue Streaks of John Carroll will meet Western Reserve tonight at Latin gym in a game that in all probability will decide the final outcome of the local Big Four basketball race. The Streaks are tied for first with Reserve and Case with two victories and one defeat. Carroll trounced Reserve by virtue of a single point in their first meeting this season and then lost 39-36 to Case in an overtime affair. Then the Red Cats turned around and soundly thrashed the Scientists to bring about a three way tie. Baldwin-Wallace is hopelessly out of the running with three defeats and no victories.

Despite Carroll's loss to Case, the Streaks and Reserve look like the two best teams in the league at present what with Case in the throes of a losing streak.

BIG FOUR STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
John Carroll	2	1	.667
Reserve	2	1	.667
Case	2	1	.667
Baldwin - Wallace	0	3	.000

So one can rest assured that Carroll's fracas with the Red Cats tonight promises to be a battle royal with both teams gunning for the Big Four lead.

Reserve Five

Much Improved

Reserve has improved considerably since meeting Carroll earlier this season and despite the loss of Gunnar Lundgren, Joe Scott, and Bob Vocia through ineligibilities and injuries, the Cats have a very formidable outfit. Stars Jack Di-ven, Ed Krause, and Iggy Blair seem to have found their shooting eye and are serving notice on all future opponents to beware. Footballers Gene Isaacs, Ernie Mancinelli, and Dick Luther have been recruited by Coach Roy Clifford to bolster the squad and it looks like Reserve is all set for a belated drive down the home stretch.

Case Sights Guns At Blue Streaks

In another Big Four encounter at Latin gym next Wednesday the Case Rough Riders will be sighting their guns on Carroll. Case certainly has the potential power to produce a literal white-washing machine, but at present seems to lack that certain spark it had when it defeated the Streaks several weeks ago. If that spark is found Wednesday it will ignite the powder-keg and blow the top off all future Big Four speculation.

Outstanding on the Case squad is senior star Bill Schweitzer. Despite his comparative small size, Schweitzer has proved himself a real threat to any opposition due to his expert handling of the ball and his snappy long shots. Other star performers are Bill Heckman and Burt Fischley, both high scorers, who with Schweitzer form the backbone of the Rough Riders quintet. A newcomer to the Scientists squad this year is Ray Susz, 200 pound, six foot junior. Susz has three fingers missing from his right hand, but despite this terrific handicap Susz is quite capable of snapping the ball around with artistic ease. The rest of the squad is comprised mostly of sophomores who according to Coach Jeff Carlin look very promising and should develop into future stars.

Cagers Whip Zippers, 30-27

For the second time this season, John Carroll trimmed a determined Akron University quintet at Cathedral Latin gym Monday night. Led by Bill Young the Streaks came roaring from behind to win 30-27. The victory, Carroll's ninth in 14 contests, followed a 30-25 triumph over the Zippers earlier in the season and broke a two game losing streak.

Carroll jumped into a 14-11 lead at half time but Akron, lead by Center Ned Endress, held the Streaks scoreless and dented the meshes continuously to race in front. Carroll found the range again, however, and got back the lead for keeps.

Young was the most consistent basket bomber, scoring five goals and one free shot for 11 points. Last year Young, suffering from football injuries, stayed out to strengthen a weak knee.

In two frays with Toledo University, during the past week, the Carroll Cagers suffered a double setback. The first game at Latin gym, played as a charity affair for the Infantile Paralysis Fund, saw the Streaks drubbed 52-38. Big Bob Gerber of Toledo scored 19 points. The second game played in the Rocket's home town kept Gerber at the lowest scoring ebb of his college career garnering a total of only six points. Led by Marshall Carlson and Bob Nash, however, the Rockets thunderbolted to a 44-27 win. Nash, it will be remembered, is that colored boy who caused the local lads such great concern this past season on the gridiron.

The Streaks then marched into Newark and humiliated Denison University 38-32 in a benefit game. Proceeds of the encounter went to St. Francis De Sales High School of the same city where the former Carroll hoop-denter, Johnny Dromo, is coach. Excitement ran high, the game being tied five times in the first half. Johnny Freedman, who left the game early in the second period, led the Carroll scoring with four baskets and two free throws for a total of 10 points. Slim Rudich, close at his heels, whipped the meshes for nine.

Icers Topple Dukes Again

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the highlights of the game and has led more than one observer to believe that Donnie is perhaps the most underrated player in the league.

The Dukes got their goals in the third stanza on a solo dash by Bill Vance and a tally by Jim Hansberry

OHIO-PENN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
John Carroll	9	0	0	18
Duquesne	6	2	0	12
Carnegie Tech	4	4	0	8
Reserve	3	5	0	6
Case	2	6	0	4
Fenn	1	8	0	2

who picked up a loose puck in front of the Carroll net and beat goalie Jack DeHass to the draw. Arsenault then scored two more times and Clem Rannigan followed suit on a pass from Meyers to complete the rout.

In another encounter the Streaks, led by Arsenault, Rannigan and Meyers, vanquished the Case Rough Riders 7-0 in a game that proved to be only a mild workout for the Carroll sextet.

Last Friday night at the Arena, Carroll was again victorious over the Reserve Red Cats. Outstanding play by Rannigan and Arsenault featured as the Streaks rolled on to a 8-1 victory. Also worthy of mention was the play of newcomer Bob Smith at defense, who paired with Freddy Rancourt to give Carroll the strongest back line combination it has had this season. Bill Higgins also filled in capably in the net for Jack DeHass who will be lost to the team for the rest of the schedule through ineligibility.

Oratorical Society Considers Proposed Constitution on Monday

At a special meeting next Monday, the long constitutionless Oratorical Society will vote on a proposed Constitution. The Constitution was written originally by Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., and Rev. William F. Ryan, S.J.

Twelve Register In 2nd Semester

Twelve additional students registered at Carroll for the second semester. Among the new students is John Scacuto, all-scholastic guard from John Adams High School. Others are Morris Freedman, a Jewish boy and a football player, Hugh Corrigan, Robert La Paze, Frank Hackert, William Mayer, John Ready, Wallace Mayer, Leonard Woda, and Gil Rannigan, star icer and brother of Clem Rannigan, the Ohio-Penn League's second highest tallyman.

Hockey Team Loses DeHaas

Final semester examinations put nine freshmen football players on the probation list. The Blue Streak hockey team suffers the loss of Jack DeHaas, goalie, and Mike Hoynes, defenseman, through ineligibility. Italo Varano, valuable sophomore forward, also succumbed to a deficiency of quality points and is lost to the basketball team for the rest of the season.

Varsity Hit by Withdrawals

Hit by withdrawals is the varsity football team. Graham Armstrong, giant quarterback and Cecil Laman, expert pass-snagging end, withdrew from classes before the examinations. Andy Palguta, brother of former freshman coach Joe, withdrew after the exams.

Streaks Battle Irish Tomorrow

On Saturday evening the Notre Dame "Fighting Irish" will play host to the Blue Streaks at the Notre Dame field house. The starting lineup for Carroll will probably be Ray McGorray, Johnny Freedman, Frank Talty, Fred Fanelly, and Slim Rudich. Because of the fine showing made by Bill Young in the Akron game he will probably see plenty of action. Notre Dame will present a very strong outfit that is led by the great Eddie Riska.

The Irish have compiled an enviable record of nine victories in thirteen starts and Coach George Keoghan has the boys playing at their best form. Notre Dame is ranked as one of the best teams in the country and have one of the greatest scoring aces in Eddie Riska, who averages approximately fifteen points a game. Carroll has established itself as a serious threat to all opponents, having won nine of their fourteen games and Tom Conley will have his boys fighting hard to cop a victory from his Alma Mater.

Sulzer Named Frosh Coach

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through graduation. Lou stepped into the gap and became the big star in Carroll's drive to their first undisputed Big Four championship. Lou was 60 minute man and a bulwark on defense and was rewarded for his fine play during the past season by being unanimously chosen tackle on the All Big Four team. He also won honorable mention on the All-Catholic eleven which is selected from players on all the Catholic college team in the nation.

Mr. Roll and Father Ryan are present and past moderators, respectively, of the Oratorical Society. Old-time members of the Society explained the phenomenon of a constitutionless organization by saying that the unwritten law was embodied in the venerable person of Father Charles McDevitt Ryan, moderator of the Oratorical Society for more than a decade.

Working on the model provided by Mr. Roll and Father Wm. Ryan, the Society's Constitution committee of Charles Maurer, Bernard Petty, Thomas Kucko, and John Dowling made the adaptations necessary for the Oratorical Society's use.

Robert W. Hengesbach, president of the Oratorical Society and its representative in the Carroll Union, also worked on the Society's guiding manual, to harmonize the document with the Union Constitution. Adoption of the Constitution by the Society will put it into effect immediately, although the Carroll Union demands a year's probationary period before it recognizes a new constitution.

Sodality Observes Catholic Mission Day

John Carroll University Sodalists resolved as one spiritual project for the month of February to have a "Propagation of Faith Day." Monsignor Treacy, head of the diocesan office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, is invited to address the student body on the Catholic Missions. The prefect of the Sodality, Joseph Wolf, will act as chairman.

The purpose of the Mission Day is to induce the student body to sacrifice luxuries and donate the money thus saved to the Missions.

Other spiritual projects undertaken by the Sodality for Lent are: 1) Daily Mass; 2) Daily Communion; 3) Stations of the Cross; 4) Mental prayers; 5) Visits to the Blessed Sacrament.

Scharf Writes Radio Club's Script For Drama Offering Tomorrow

Using a script for the Carroll radio broadcast by Bill Scharf, the Carroll Radio Club presented last Saturday an imaginary interview with Benjamin Franklin.

The script was adapted from a National Education Bureau publication, in which every word spoken by the character of Franklin is taken from writings. In the light of his eighteenth century experiences, Franklin discussed war, taxes and depression.

Participating were: Bill Scharf, senior, and Dan Ryan and Paul Vincent, juniors. The role of Benjamin Franklin was taken by the Rev. William F. Ryan, S. J.

Tomorrow, February 17, the Carroll Radio Club members will face the microphone in a one-act play. The drama, entitled "A Letter For Will Shakespeare, Gentleman," is produced through special permission of the publishers, Row, Peterson and Co. The play appears in the First Yearbook of Plays.

The cast includes Ed. Willard, Jack Murray, Ted Lempges, Irwin Blose, Bill Scharf, Dan Ryan, Bill Rose, and Miss Clare Zimmerman of Ursuline College.

Under the direction of Rev. William F. Ryan, S.J., the Radio Club presented a one act drama entitled "Afraid of the Dark," on Saturday, February 3. This was the first of a series of plays being produced through special arrangement with the publishers, Row, Peterson and Co. The play concerned a conversion in the death cell of a State penitentiary. The characters were portrayed by Ed Willard, Jack Murray, Ted Lempges, Jim McCrystal, and Irwin Blose. The program was regarded by many employees of Station WTAM as the best that the Carroll Radio Club has ever produced.

Fr. Wm. Ryan Speaks To Catholic Alumnae

On February 13, at Hotel Statler, Fr. William Ryan addressed a group of Catholic Alumnae on the topic "Radio as an Instrument of Social Communication." Upon concluding, Fr. Ryan answered the questions of the audience.

Who's Who at Carroll



Jack Heffernan

Every class in any college has one man who always works hard and long with the interests of the school as foremost in his mind. The class of 1940 is no exception in this regard in the fact that for such a man they point to John A. Heffernan, better known around the school as Jack. This soft spoken Senior is always doing something to promote some enterprise for Carroll in a very quiet yet very effective manner. Because of the fact that he accomplished his ends in such a quiet way, he has not been given the just praise that is honestly due him.

Jack was born in Saginaw, Michigan, but his family moved to Rochester about five months later. Jack attended Aquinas Institute of that city where his career very closely resembled the one he later made at Carroll. For three years he was a varsity guard on the basketball team and the only reason that he did not make four letters is the fact that freshmen were not eligible for varsity competition. Jack also wrote for the school paper and served as a member of the business staff of the annual. He maintained a high enough scholastic average in French to be admitted to the French Honor Society

and in his senior year he was elected its treasurer.

In the fall of 1936, Jack enrolled at Carroll as a Pre-Medical student. He reported out for freshman basketball and won his numerals. He also won the school foul shooting contest by caging twenty-three out of twenty-five shots. In the spring he was selected as a member of the Freshman Dance Committee. At the beginning of his Sophomore year Jack moved into the dormitory and he has been instrumental in dorm functions ever since. Jack was elected Sophomore Vice-President and Union Treasurer. He aided the Intra-Mural department that year by successfully directing the Ping-Pong Tournament and the Dorm Basketball League. In the latter part of the year he served on the Prom committee and the Business Staff of the Annual.

Prime Mover in Dorm Council

At the start of his Junior year Jack was one of the originators of the Dorm Council. This council sponsors activities for the residents of Bernet Hall which activities are always climaxed by the famous picnic every spring. He was again chosen on the Prom Committee and was the star pitcher on the Championship Intra-Mural baseball team.

In this, his Senior year, Jack has been chosen Sports Editor for the Annual and Chairman of the Dorm Council. When basketball season was ready to begin, Jack was asked by Tom Conley to coach the freshman team. That he has done a very commendable job is very obvious to those of us who have seen his boys perform in the prelims before the varsity games.

Will Enter Med. School

In June, Jack will graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Pre-Med. He has not definitely made up his mind as to where he wants to attend school next year, but he is inclined to favor St. Louis. If Jack's versatility is any norm or indication of future success, we feel quite certain that Jack will be a credit to the medical profession. He is not after self-glory or praise and always has the interests of the other party at heart. What better qualification should a doctor have?

Moderator Shakes Up Frosh Society

Sudden shakeup, like sudden death rained on the Freshman Oratorical Society last week when the Contact Committee was dissolved for inefficiency and Joe Wolff and Gene Mulligan were appointed to the jobs. This is in line with the policy of the club to demand the best efforts of each member, with directions leading to the door for the indolent members.

Further points along this policy were outlined by Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., moderator. Henceforth, individual members are to be prepared to defend either the negative or affirmative sides of the isolation question on short notice. Furthermore, these debates are to be as up-to-date as the morning's paper.

President Tom Moore then appointed Ted Saker, Mitch Shaker and Larry Cahill to prepare themselves with latest details on the debate question to be given in reports at the next meeting.

J.C.U. Band Increases In Size and Quality

The John Carroll University Band, according to Fr. Wm. J. Murphy, S.J., moderator, is advancing rapidly both in size and quality. During winter practice, over forty members are regularly attending sessions every Wednesday at 12:20 with others taking advantage of the free-lessons offer.

The band, which was organized in the spring of 1931 by Father Murphy, has finally overcome the serious obstacle in the transportation of its members to practice, from downtown Cleveland to University Heights. With that hindrance finally overcome by the band members and its directors, a new era for the organization is seen imminent.

Chester for Prom... Carnival Bows to Unexpected Thaw

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man Ray McGorray hinted at the possibility of an optional dinner at the probable price of two dollars extra. Under this plan students could pay four dollars for a bid to the dance only, or six dollars for a bid to the combination.

McGorray emphasized the retention of the favor, despite the price reduction. Three companies are bidding for the favor contract. Although no choice is definite, the favor will again consist of some form of jewelry.

The ten-man Prom committee is divided into several sub-committees. The whole committee considered the choice of a band with McGorray putting the finishing touches on the management.

Bob Hengesbach handles the matter of corsages; Bob Bambrick, dress suit rental; Bernard Petty and Bill Jacoby, programs; Bill Kelly and Ted Lempges, publicity; Jim McCrystal and Art Heffernan, hall and optional meal; Jerry Nolan, decorations.

Rose...

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on, Annie tells you that she can't wait on any more as she must hurry up to the library. If you ever do get some attention, you have to wait until the book is ordered because it isn't in stock... You finally get the book in time to cram for the finals.

John Ertler is supposed to be going

Inclement weather last week prompted the cancellation of what was scheduled to be the last Carroll social activity before the Lenten season. The "Winter Carnival," set for the evening of February 6, was called off at noon of that day, when a thaw disrupted plans for the event.

The Carroll Union, at the suggestion of the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., was to have sponsored the carnival. Skating and other outdoor games were included in the tentative program, which was to have been concluded with a dance in the auditorium.

It is unlikely that the carnival will be held at a later date.

steady with Marie Worland, but he is seen often with a girl who works in a neighborhood confectionery store. Then, too, Marge Cassidy keeps her driver's license in his car. The T.G.I.F. Club will observe Lent in their customary manner at their regular meeting place. All those who desire to participate in the activities should retire to Parnes' on Friday afternoon. A lot of radical athletes are agitating for a new share-the-points plan; this scheme calls for a more equitable distribution of quality points among the students. Anyone who wishes to pass on some points to others less fortunate please drop them in my locker at the soda fountain.



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