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Carroll Debaters Embark Today On Busiest Fortnight of The Year

Embarking on the busiest fortnight of debating scheduled for the year 1940, the Oratorical Society will entertain the University of Pittsburgh in Cleveland today. An affirmative team of Robert Ress and Michael Lash, juniors, will clash with Pitt on the topic of isolation. No decision will be given in the Pitt-Carroll debate. Robert Hengesbach, president of the Oratorical Society, will act as chairman.

In the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference's biggest activity of the year, the N.E.O. Debate Tournament at Notre Dame College on Saturday, two teams will represent Carroll. Paul

Vincent and Daniel Ryan, juniors, will uphold the affirmative side of the isolation question. Vincent and Ryan, first paired by Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., in the Xavier-Carroll debate on Feb. 19, clicked effectively enough to win another assignment. The other Carroll team entering the N.E.O. debate tournament is composed of Robert Hengesbach and Charles Maurer, juniors.

Hengesbach and Maurer will defend the negative side of isolation, while Vincent and Ryan will uphold the affirmative. Hengesbach and Maurer were paired in the upperclass debate tournament, being one of the favored teams in the pre-tournament prognosticating. Each team

will participate in four debates at the N.E.O. meet. Father Charles McDevitt Ryan, S.J., and Mr. Roll will participate as judges in contests in which Carroll is not involved.

An affirmative team, to be named sometime today, will square off against Washington Square College of New York University somewhere in the environs of the University on Monday evening.

An affirmative team, unnamed as yet, will debate Seton Hill College in Cleveland next Thursday, March 7. At a special meeting of the Oratorical Society next Monday, Mr. Roll will select the delegates to the Great Lakes Speech Tournament at Baldwin-Wallace on March 7-8-9. Mr.

Roll will select four of the following six: Vincent, Kenneth Fitzgerald, William Lennon, Robert Hengesbach, Dan Ryan, and John Dowling. Ryan, veteran performer on the Carroll radio program, will enter the radio speaking contest.

A Carroll negative team, unnamed as yet, will debate the Shippensburg State Teachers in Cleveland, March 14. Carroll will send two teams to the Slippery Rock, Pa., tournament, March 16.

Activity during the past week saw Bernard Petty and Carl Giblin at Ursuline College on Wednesday, and Robert Hengesbach, Charles Maurer, John Dowling, and Patrick McNulty at Notre Dame College yesterday.

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Freshmen Elect Ray Duffy President for 2nd Semester

By J. Emmet Quinn

The aftermath of one of the most tempestuous Freshman elections in recent years saw Ray Duffy of East Liverpool, O., heading a cabinet of four dorm students. The supporting members of the slate are: Michael Costello, vice president; Bernard Bryshi, secretary; and Wilfred Conlon, treasurer.

At 12:10 on Tuesday, February 20, approximately two-thirds of the freshman class gathered in room 228 to elect a permanent president for the class. Until this time, Ray Duffy had served only as temporary General of the Freshmen.

Appointed by the Carroll Union to officiate at the elections were Bernard J. Petty, president of the Carroll Union, Jerry Nolan, junior class president, Bob Hengesbach, president of the Oratorical Society, and Bill Jacoby, sophomore class president.

Approximately fifteen men were nominated for each office, and no nomination was closed until everyone had had a chance to speak. Slips of paper were then passed out and each person voted for his choice for each office. Then, as each student's name was called out by Bernard Petty, he dropped his ballot in a box and left the room.

When the election results were made known later in the afternoon, the day students raised their voices in protest, but soon quieted down, when they remembered that the sophomore elections in May would give them their chance to sweep into office.

The main candidates of the day students were Bruce Thompson, tennis tournament winner and Jim Whelan. (Continued on page 6)

Bill Poland Heads Commerce Club

William Poland was elected president of the revived Commerce Club when it met Tuesday to admit twenty-seven seniors and juniors to membership. Poland is a senior.

The other officers, who had been elected previously, are: Benno Schwartz, vice-president; John D. Kelly, secretary; and Frank Devlin, treasurer.

The Commerce Club has only recently begun to function after a long period of inactivity.

The new members were admitted by a vote of the old membership on each individual whose name was proposed. The following seniors were admitted: James Carey, Nick Fasciano, Joseph Follen, Thomas Gallagher, Edward Gohlke, J. J. Kelly, Ralph Keegan, Frank La Salvia, Ernest Letich, John Long, John Meilinger, Bob Mulcahy, James Stotler, and Ed Willard.

These juniors were voted membership: Jack Forhan, Ray Gardner, Linus Gottas, Edward Hannan, George Hileman, Edward Kappus, Gilbert Keefe, Raymond Lutz, Patrick McNulty, Jerry Nolan, Bob Ress, Bill Rose, and Jack Schmitt.

Visiting Jesuit Dedicates J. C. To Sacred Heart

The sonorous organ music faded away; the ceremony had begun. Each man in attendance knelt in prayer as the annual tradition of the dedication of John Carroll University to the Sacred Heart was once again in act of completion. It was the lull in the storm, a timely incentive to perseverance; it was the Word of God.

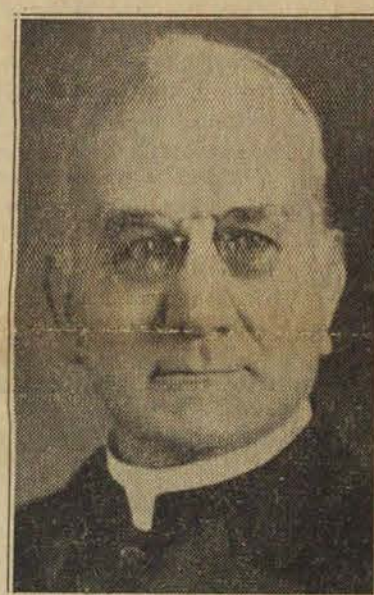
The Reverend Francis X. McMenamy, S.J., addressed the student body, assembled in Convocation last Tuesday morning, before the ceremony. He asked the students to remember their morning offering in their daily prayers. Keynote of his sermon called for aggressive Catholicism in the various walks of life of the individuals.

"John Carroll University owes all it is and all it will be to the Sacred Heart," Father McMenamy said.

The speaker is the present director of the League for Sacred Heart Sanctity, and also the director for the tertians, those members of the Society of Jesus (Continued on page 6)



Ray Duffy



Rev. Charles M. Ryan

Rev. C. M. Ryan Discusses Catholics and Possible War

By Bob Bambrick

On Sunday, February 25, at 9 p.m., Father Charles McDevitt Ryan, head of the John Carroll Speech Department, delivered the third of a series of Lenten Lectures in the University auditorium on "Catholics and a Possible War." The opening part of his address was a tribute to the

artillerymen with whom he had been associated for three years. These men drove fiercely into flaming towns at midnight, up steep precipitous cliffs under fire to put the 'Soixante Quinze' in place for the zero hour the next morning. They had the guns ready to protect the advancing infantrymen in the morning barrage. Their motivation in driving their horses up hills to almost inaccessible points was a regard for the infantry rather than a command of 'scale the heights.' Fr. Ryan believed in conciliation and arbitration rather than war as a means of settling international disputes. He traced the history of the mental processes of the main protagonist of international conciliation, Woodrow Wilson, through the writings of Edmund Burke, through prophetic visions of Tennyson, through the deliberations of the permanent court of international justice to the final concepts of a League of Nations, "to outlaw war in the brain of Woodrow Wilson." Only an international attitude of mind can solve the problems of reconstruction, he said.

He stated that the economics practiced at present by the warring countries would have America appear like Silas Marner "hoarding his gold." He said that in the days of reconstruction, gold might no longer be the medium of exchange.

Father Ryan concluded by stating that, even though unwilling, America must assume the leadership of the world. This acceptance would be a great burden to America, but only a complete international understanding will lighten this burden.

Next Sunday, Father Leonard Ottling, S.J., will give a lecture on "The Church and the Family."

Sing Praises of "Unsung" Hockey Heroes

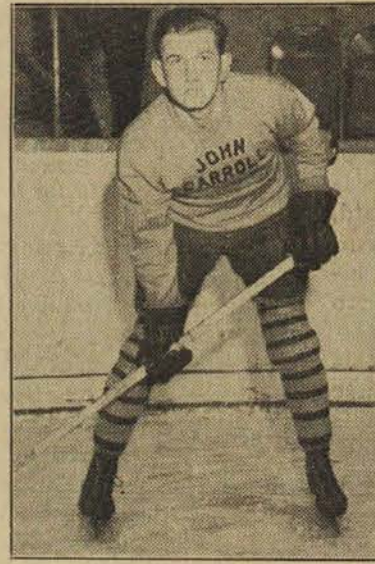
Another hockey championship for John Carroll seems inevitable as the team prepares for the remaining few games on the schedule, having gone undefeated thus far in ten Ohio-Pennsylvania league games. The regularity with which the team has been conquering their opponents must be attributed both to the actions of the coach, who, with a group of talented players, can recognize winning combinations, and to the actions of all the players, who have the determination to be winners.

Behind the scenes in this drive for Carroll's third successive hockey championship, prevails a bit of master coaching on the part of Herb Bee. Aware of the fact that if Carroll was to continue the terrific pace which it set in the initial year of league hockey, he knew he would have to develop a more balanced first and second lines rather than a powerhouse first line. The "shock troops," as the second line was popularly called two years ago because of their rather unorthodox methods of play, no longer exist under Bee's tutelage. No sharp distinctions can be drawn between Carroll's first and second lines this year. But let's take a look into this efficient second line that Bee has developed and see what a large factor they have been in the string of victories.

John Manofsky and Jack Murray, both seniors, have been very instrumental in Carroll's rise to hockey su-



Ted Lempges



Johnny Manofsky

premacy. As a member of Carroll's powerhouse line two years ago, Manofsky established himself as the hardest working and most aggressive player in the league. Although scoring his share of the goals his main effort was to assist his partner, Eddie Arseneault, in making goals. Murray was a member of the famous "shock troops" in his first year but has shown such rapid improvement that he is depended on to cage a few points when the going gets tough.

Both of these boys will be missed next year and are deserving of at least a share of the glory which they have brought to Carroll.

George Otto has been playing a wing and has shown up quite well. The fact that he suffered a severe injury in his sophomore year prevented him from rejoining the team until the latter part of last season. Bob Smith and Carl Estenik are newcomers to the squad (Continued on page 6)

Announce Prom Contest Deadline

A contest which will enable some lucky individual to attend the 1940 Carroll Prom free of charge opens with this issue of *The Carroll News*. Through the courtesy of the Prom Committee, *The Carroll News* is offering a bid to the Prom scheduled for March 27 as a prize to the student who predicts, or comes closest to predicting, the score of the game to be played tonight between Carroll and Baldwin-Wallace.

Because the game is to be played tonight, the duration of the contest is unusually short. But no great mental effort or deep research is required of the (Continued on page 6)

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... a placement bureau at carroll ...

When the present senior class is graduated in June, we venture a guess that more than a few members of the class will be unable to secure positions within a reasonable time after their commencement. In most of these cases, failure to obtain a worthwhile place in the economic world will not be a reflection upon the education or the general background of the individuals concerned. Rather, it will be the result of the job-hunters' lack of information as to where they would be most likely to find a job. Success will be largely a matter of luck.

Many colleges and universities in the United States operate placement bureaus through which a sizeable percentage of its graduates obtain positions. John Carroll University, for various reasons, has no such a bureau as yet. We are not concerned, however, with the reasons why Carroll has no organization of this nature; we are concerned only with the reasons why it should have one.

A placement bureau would be of invaluable aid to Carroll's future graduates. This is evident.

A placement bureau should suffer no repercussions. Carroll's graduates are of an increasingly high caliber, because of what we believe to be a higher educational standard. Thus, the school should, through a wide choice, be saved the embarrassment of placing an ill-equipped individual in a responsible position, later to see him fail miserably.

A placement bureau established at this time should meet with favorable response from employers. Carroll's reputation is on the up-grade at the present time—ample reason for the optimistic assumption.

We hope that our words are not wasted, but that the authorities see fit to act on the suggestion.

... a little activity in the bullpen ...

The annual pre-spring rumor that Carroll is to have a baseball team is again circulating through the halls. Whether this year's version is based on fact, or on just so much wishful thinking on the part of the would-be Dickey's and DiMaggio's

Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent



Safari

Today's lesson containeth neither similitude nor parable;

It is a true recounting of an instance of a present evil which is undeniably tarable.

It concerneth, specifically, an extracurricular activity

Which consumeth hours of the valuable time of our students, who number, in all, some six hundred and forty or fifty.

The evil to which this passage referreth is a complexus of debilities

In our transportation facilities.

It seemeth that our student, in order to arrive at his destination,

Must pursue a policy of circumnavigation,

For, verily, he who liveth but seven short miles from this institution of higher learning

Must travel fourteen or fifteen miles because a straight line is the shortest distance between two points but this way consisteth of much twisting and turning.

Our student leaveth our portals at, let us say, a quarter past three and boardeth a motorcoach (at the earliest opportunity)

Which straightway proceedeth to take him through every highway and byway, lane and drive of our local community,

And setteth him down, after a lapse of some fifteen minutes, exactly five minutes from the edge of Creation.

Obliging him to hire a street car to make up some of the distance lost in this motorized erration.

There ensueth a brief journey, at the conclusion of which our student asketh for a transfer.

As he leaveth the car, he espyeth a waiting motorcoach and believeth it is worth taking a chancier.

Therefore he runneth mightily and with all his legs to cross the street before the light turneth

And the bus driver waiteth politely for him to cross in front of the vehicle, and then pulleth out as he reacheth for the door handle. Our student burneth.

His ire increaseth as three several rush-hour busses pass him in succession,

Leaving him standing at the kerb in a rain that is too disagreeable to be reffression.

And now at length his deliverance is at hand, for a coach finally stoppeth and admitteth him,

But so great is the multitude therein that he must stand against the door while somebody squaseth him and somebody trampleth him and somebody's bundle hitteth him.

Within twenty minutes he findeth himself once more within speaking distance of our institution and realizeth that he is at last on his homeward journey (though the end is by no means near),

Having wandered in a great circle to the East and finally turned around and headed West, in which direction lyeth all that he holdeth dear.

But his troubles are by no means over. Ever and anon the coach emptyeth itself, and he congratulateth himself and taketh a vacant seat,

But immediately the bus filleth itself again and he must needs be a gentleman and rise again to allow some fair damsel to remove a burden from her feet.

Nor is that the end of his trials; for he must yet patronize two more cars and a bus before he arriveth, weary unto death, at his hearth, his Odyssey completed.

Having learned to his sorrow that, on public conveyances, many are carried but few are seated.

Now, if there be a moral to this story, it is this, that men ought not to be made to bear oppressions that would cause despair in the breast of a saint,

Said oppressions being chiefly the fact that public vehicles are there when you aren't, and when you are they ain't.

Space Limited

By Bill Rose



Well, with Bob Chester refusing to sign the contract allegedly drawn up by M.C.A., we are again in the dark concerning the Prom. This variation from precedent is really offering difficulties. News gleaned from comments purported to have issued from the committee room hints at a complete revision of the Prom arrangements. We

are informed by sources which usually reflect the views of the powers that be that the latest arrangements call for a progressive dinner, the entree of which will be served at Grisanti's, the main course at Parnes', and the dessert and final refreshments in the basement of K. of P.

is difficult to determine at this frigid date. But the merit of the idea is not diminished by the adversities with which it is faced.

A baseball team at Carroll would round out a smoothly-functioning athletic program. We should like to see the Blue Streaks represented on the diamond, as they are so ably represented now on the gridiron, the ice, the hardwood, and the clay court, and as they may soon be in the ring.

That material for a formidable team is available is evident. Many of our baseball-minded classmates are better than average performers on the sandlots; they would be welcomed by baseball coaches in other colleges.

We believe that the student interest in the other Big Four schools approaches the interest at Carroll sufficiently to warrant the formation of a league which would serve as the nucleus of the baseball program.

Hall. Following the dinner the guests will retire to the main ballroom upstairs where Berner's Rarefactophone and Gene Sullivan will stage a battle of swing. All for only four dollars! The dress is optional, but sport clothing is recommended.

P.S. Any headline appearing in *The Carroll News* shall henceforth be subject to change without notice.

Congratulations to Bill Poland for gaining the presidency of the Commerce Club. Leap year has some significance to that hockey star, Don Meyers. A young lady answering to the name of Joan made a date by letter with him for a snack after a recent game. It seems that Bob Devlin is currently answering to the sobriquet of "Jackal." Guess why. Jim Stotler showed himself to be a company man when he took up a pass book used by Jim Brennan at the Reserve game. Speaking of pass books—Whose is that that Bob Whelan has been using? It isn't his.

It would be a post-climax to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival if Tom Hurd were to ask Marcia Kirkhuff to the Prom, which he won't. That girl you see shadowing Matt Cantillon is Secret Agent Rouch, who at present is retained by Lois Zurlinden. At an afternoon tea at the home of Ann Rueth, Chuck Sheeche, Ray Thomas and Jim Redmond were guests of honor. There were no refreshments, but plenty of hot ping-pong.

It's really un-can-nny the way Jack Kenny can sleep. While waiting for Gordie Trossen at the Terminal, he fell asleep and missed him entirely. It's un-can-nny too, as to how Joe Dempsey got disorientated at Scotty's. Sister Marie of Ursuline College endeared herself to Carl Giblin, Bernard Petty, Popsie Kilbane, Charley Sullivan, and Jack Patton. After the debate she presided as the gracious hostess over a splendid repast of ice cream, coffee, and cake for the boys. In the meanwhile, Jack took it upon himself to date Jean McCarthy for the B.-W. game tonight.

Painesville may be a long way off, but Jim Breslin of Lourdes Academy says that he'd gladly walk a mile for a camel or drive thirty miles for Judy Dechant of Lake Erie.

Bill Reilly may expect a dinner invitation any

Dither

By Bob Donnelly



The board of directors held a heated discussion in the antechamber of my office yesterday (the antechamber is that little room just to the left of the cuspidor), and, after a great deal of bickering, decided to release census returns from a few more scattered precincts.

Pct. Z of Ward 1:

Favorite Indoor Sport:

Skiing—122.

Blue Print reading—94.

Quality points—720.

Pct. 00 of Bernet Hall:

What Are You Giving Up for Lent?

Baseball—28.

Horse shoe pitching—47.

Dates—39.

Figs—25.

Pct. X of Ward 20:

Favorite Beverage:

Soup—45.

Ovaltine—1.

Beer—189.

Bernet Hall (all precincts reporting)

Favorite Beverage: (in order of preference)

1. Beer.

2. Bottled beer.

3. Beer-on-tap

4. Water.

5. Canned beer.

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At this same directors' meeting Undersecretary John (Coach) Manning gave an interesting talk entitled "Intramural Basketball and Other Aspects of Water Polo." Director Manning (who is famous for his smelly cigars and ditto basketball playing) stressed the importance of the fake. (He failed to mention names, however.)

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Western Reserve 31—John Carroll 28. All I have to say is that it's about time a Carroll team got wise to themselves and let Reserve beat them. If the Red Cats had lost this one they'd have called on Judge Landis to break up Carroll.

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The newly instituted honor roll system is all right, I guess. It has its points (quality points). But one thing I can't understand is why we recognize only forty students. What of the other 620? My idea is reward all according to their individual merit. And with this object in mind I have devised an honor system which is fashioned around our old scourge, the quality point. Listed below is our system and the awards we would offer for scholastic excellence.

Number of Points	Citation	Award
13	Honorable mention	One Scroll
25	Silver Jubilee	\$10 in Cash, Stamps, or Lunch Tickets
35	Warning!	Placed on Probation
50	Bingo!!	Immediate Expulsion

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I'm sure this system would lend a great deal of dignity to the chase, besides making both the students and the quality points feel more at home.

day now; he was seen entertaining that charming hostess, Mary Margaret Clifford. Ralph Napletana, a good right hander, has been the victim of a lot of ill-advised kidding. It's all O.K. now. The Delta Nu's are throwing a skating party on March 9th at the Circle Roller Rink. What, during Lent?

Imagine St. Patrick's Day falling on Palm Sunday. That means no holiday from school, no parade, no . . . Ursuline can't do anything about flat tires out at Carroll, but Al Kaval can: he fixed two of them out in the parking lot. Vince Collins is splitting hairs over the dorm meal ticket situation. He took up Tom Kucko's invalid meal ticket last Tuesday. Have you noticed the difference in Tom's waistline. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith believes in practical mission work. Monsignor Treacy, at a recent convocation, carried a request from Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges for Prom dates. This column, being mission-minded, is conducting a dating bureau. Those interested kindly remit a picture, your qualifications, and one dollar in order that we might fix you up. And we do mean that you will be fixed. So far the only applicants are Charley Barnhart, Ed Zurlinden, Charley Maurer, and Bob Hanna.

Well, as Confucius said in speaking of the Prom: "He who accepts blind date usually winds that way."

Bestow Pallium On Archbishop

While dignitaries of the Catholic Church in America observed the ceremony, the Most Rev. Joseph Schrembs, S.T.D., LL.D., Archbishop-Bishop of Cleveland, received the sacred pallium from the Most Rev. John T. McNicholas, O.P., S.T.M., Metropolitan of the Cincinnati Province. The ceremony occurred at St. John's Cathedral on Thursday, February 22.

The bestowal of the pallium, "symbol of the plenitude of the pontifical office," is a unique honor for a prelate who is not a metropolitan.

Archbishop McNicholas delivered a sermon on the significance of the event that transpired. Wearing the sacred pallium, Archbishop Schrembs offered up the Solemn Pontifical Mass at which the Metropolitan assisted in "cappa magna" on his throne.

The Solemn Pontifical Mass was a Mass of thanksgiving. The day marked the twenty-ninth anniversary of the consecration of the Archbishop. To give appropriate praise to the Archbishop, the archbishop and bishops of the province in which Cleveland is located, and an archbishop and a bishop who were formerly priests in the Diocese of Cleveland. Regional heads of the religious communities that work in the diocese also were present.

The Very Rev. William M. Magee, S.J., Provincial of the Chicago Province, and Rev. Joseph M. Egan, S.J., "Socius" of the Provincial, attended the imposition of the pallium. They made their annual visitation of the University during the same week.

Rev. Edmund B. Rooney, S.J., National Secretary of the Jesuit Colleges in the U.S., made his annual inspection of the University during the past week. Father Rooney's visit coincided with that of the Very Rev. William M. Magee, S.J., former President of John Carroll University, now Provincial of the Chicago Province of the Society of Jesus.

Frosh Debate Finals Set For April 2nd

Dean Edward C. McCue has tentatively set April 2 as the date on which the final round of the Freshman Oratorical Society's debate tournament will be held. J. Emmet Quinn and Pat Columbro, affirmative, will meet Joseph J. Wolff and Mitchell Shaker, negative, before a student convocation of the freshman class if not the entire student body.

Also decided at the meeting was the appointment of a committee to decide on a memorial to the society. Members of the committee are Thomas Dunningan, chairman, Ted Saker, Pat Columbro, and James Laughlin.

Larry P. Cahill and Mitchell Shaker had a two-man discussion of the debate question.

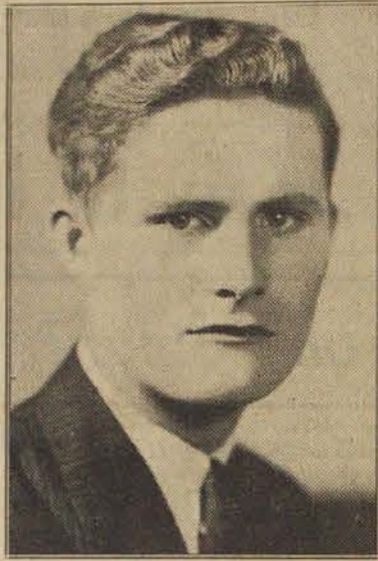
Eugene Mulligan suggested that the society substitute a panel discussion for the two man debate. The motion was passed and, accordingly, Ted Saker and Joseph Wolff will lead the discussion at the next meeting.

MCA Fails to Sign Bob Chester's Band

Blasting the hopes of the Prom Committee to engage Bob Chester's band for the Prom March 27, Music Corporation of America was forced to renege on its promise to supply the maestro to Carroll. Seymour Heller, agent for the MCA, showed a telegram, bearing the sad news, to chairman Ray McGorray last Thursday. At present, the committee is negotiating with MCA, with Consolidated Artists, and with a Chicago booking agency to sign up a substitute for Chester. Consolidated Artists offers Gray Gordon, famous for his "Tic-Toc" rhythm.

McGorray and the committee have arranged a new type of favor for this year's Prom, differing radically from past favors. The new plan will offer items of jewelry as usual, but with the novel feature that not more than two of any type will be distributed.

Little Theatre Society Names "Malachy's Miracle" Cast



Bernard Petty



Jack Murray



Jim Breslin

Petty, Murray, Breslin Take Stellar Roles

The play "Father Malachy's Miracle," which has been selected by the Little Theatre Society for presentation on the evenings of April 5, 6, and 7, will feature a cast of twenty-five characters. The lead parts will be portrayed by Jim McCrystal, who plays the part of Canon Geheghan, a parish priest, Peter Mesner as Father Malachy, Jack Murray as Andrew, and Irvin Blose, who plays the part of the bishop. The comical entertainment will be provided mostly by Jim Breslin and Bernard Petty, who will take the parts of Mac and Peter, a pair of gadabouts.

A new innovation will be used in regards to admission of students. According to Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., student activity books will be honored on the first night of the performance. Tickets which are available to the public are priced at fifty cents if bought in advance and seventy five cents if purchased at the door.

Play Preparations Progress Rapidly

Rapid progress is being made in the preparations for the play and by March 15 a complete rehearsal will be held. The length of time which the Little Theatre Society will give to practices will be conducive to a perfect performance. Frank Humphrey, who is stage manager, has the scenery all completed and ready to set up.

Patron tickets may be purchased for five dollars and the purchaser becomes entitled to four patron tickets and the privilege of having his name printed on the program. The donors will be promoting the interests of Carroll by contributing a share of the arts and cultural program of the University. Students will benefit directly by receiving a ten percent commission on all patron signed.

Father Murphy, as moderator of the Little Theatre Society, and Jim McCrystal, president, have devoted much of their time and effort to add some variety to the student's curriculum. In past years the Society has presented very commendable performances and the students who have attended these are lavish with their praise. This year with activity books being honored the entire student body will be expected to witness a play that will overshadow any previous plays.

Original Selections Offered on Carroll Radio Program

An imaginary interview, the fourth of a series, was presented over Station WTAM, last Saturday, February 24, by the Carroll Radio Club.

The interview, with Napoleon Bonaparte, first emperor of France, was adapted from a National Education Bureau script by Jack Murray, a senior. Taking part in the play were William Scharf, Irvin Blose, Jack Murray, Dan Ryan, and Carl Estenick.

Tomorrow, March 2, the Radio Club will dramatize an adaption of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Fall of The House of Ushers." The drama was adapted from the story by Irvin Blose.

The Radio Club's scripts in the future will be written with more female roles. Last week, six students of Notre Dame College were tested for voice possibilities. The Rev. William F. Ryan, S.J., reported that all the girls' voices were satisfactory. The first radio program under the new policy will be presented the 9th of March. The script will be written by Ed Willard.

Father Ryan was pleased to report that he will be able to devote more time to the Radio Club's productions since he has returned the moderatorship of the Glee Club to Father Kiefer, S.J.

Pleading The Case

By John Dowling
Managing Editor

Here is a brief plea for a better system of class elections at Carroll. The recent hilarious freshman class election is the chief case in point. It was a mockery of parliamentary order.

The Carroll Union Constitution nowhere provides for the MANNER of conducting class elections. This is slight excuse for the confusion that frequently exists. To remedy this situation, we propose an amendment to the Union Constitution along these lines:

Have the secretary of the Union announce the date of an election at least two weeks before it is scheduled; require nomination by petition, with a graduated scale of signatures needed for each office; set the petition deadline for one week before the scheduled election; require 10% of the class to validate any candidate's petition for president; stipulate checking of the petitions by the Union committee on class elections; require printed, secret duplicate ballots, bearing the names of all candidates and providing space for write-ins; require the presence of the Dean of Men or his authorized representative at the election.

This is only the nucleus of an elaborate plan. It is hoped merely to lend an impetus to revision by the method outlined above.

Jesuits Celebrate Their 400th Anniversary

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles commemorating the quadricentennial anniversary of the founding of the Jesuit order.

Entering Canada in 1625, with a long list of achievements to their credit, the Jesuits extended their labors among the Indian nations, the Algonquins and the Huron-Iroquois. Undoubtedly their most heroic deeds of self sacrifice are bound up with the Hurons and with their mission to the Iroquois. The constant aim and ideal of the Jesuits was to "revolutionize" the Indians from a nomadic life to one of civilization. In this they were but partially successful, for the number of converts in New France was much smaller than in their South American mission.

The first of a series of notable achievements by the Jesuits was made in 1635 when they opened a school in Quebec, and later in 1637 when they also opened a college. The college maintained a classical course similar to those of European colleges, and a few decades later it became quite a scientific center.

Soon after founding the college, Father Lejeune took up missionary work among the wandering tribes of the Montagnais. Other missionaries

established missions on the peninsula of Gaspe, at Acadia and Cape Breton. Trois Rivières and Tadoussac on the banks of the St. Lawrence became important centers of mission activities.

Foremost among the Jesuits was Father Jogues. After twice escaping death from the ferocious Mohawks, he was finally killed in 1646. Two years later the flourishing mission among the Hurons was completely destroyed by the Iroquois. In this onslaught, five Jesuits, Fathers de Brebeuf, Daniel Lalemant, Garnier, and Chabanel, along with a great number of neophytes, were massacred. Father Breteux was another victim of the Iroquois, and it was with great difficulty that Father Bressani escaped their clutches.

Jesuits Were Also Explorers and Pioneers

Mission activity was not the only work in which the Jesuits were engaged; they were the pioneers and explorers of the country. Two notables in this class were Father Le Moyne, who came upon the salt springs near Syracuse, New York, and Father Marquette, who explored the Mississippi, which he named the River of the Immaculate Conception.

In the latter part of the 17th century, Father Francisco Kino spread the word of Christ in the southwestern part of the United States. From about 1675 until 1710 he did his bit to educate the Indians in California and that part of our country which was obtained by the Gadsden Purchase. He extended the mission fields to the Gila and Colorado Rivers. Wherever he went on his explorations he baptized and taught, and established missions.

Jesuit John Carroll Was Outstanding Patriot

A century later, Father John Carroll, a Jesuit, who became the first archbishop of the country, was the outstanding Catholic patriot. For 20 years prior to the suppression of the order, he had been a Jesuit, but shortly after publication of the Papal Bull he returned to America, because he sympathized with the colonists. So thoroughly did he work for the cause of freedom that he entrenched himself in the hearts of his countrymen and was able to guide the Catholic Church through the trying years of the formation of our country. It was Father Carroll who is responsible for the breaking down of some of the bigotry between the religious groups of our country.

The modern missionary was Father John De Smet, who was born in Belgium in 1801 and died at St. Louis in 1873. In 1838 he entered on his destined field of labors as missionary to the Indians of the West. He traveled through the regions drained by the Missouri, Yellowstone, Platte, and Columbia Rivers. His power over the

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Aggressive Catholicism Gains Headway in Carroll Activities

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

It was a symbol of the spirit toward which John Carroll is striving — that wonderful sight of the student body kneeling at the feet of the Sacred Heart and dedicating itself to work of the interests of Jesus Christ. Youth is often condemned for its rashness, but those who do so forget such scenes as the one we witnessed last Tuesday. Father McMenamy struck the key note of youth's ambition of the present day: to lead lives of aggressive Catholicism, lives shining with Christ's principles, Christ's energy, and Christ's peace.

Carroll's Catholicity is not only one of words but also of deeds. When Joseph Wolf, head man in Sodality activity, presented an envelope to Monsignor Treacy, that envelope contained a check for fifty dollars—a sum contributed from week to week by the boys of Carroll—boys, by the way, who, for the most part are just making their way in college with the greatest effort—we are, by and large a poor man's school.

Carroll welcomed the editor of Jesuit Missions at the convocation on February 20. His talk was not only beneficial to the spirit of generosity for the missions among Carroll men—but it was a chance for the men of Carroll to see an individual who was a representative of the Catholic Press; and the

world is celebrating this Catholic Press during the month of February.

The significance of Monsignor Treacy being here to address the student body on the same occasion was this: the Church is bigger than any individual organization within the Church or outside of it—and Carroll Catholics are, as they should be, deeply conscious that their first loyalty is due to the Bishop of their diocese and to those who hold authority from him in the various fields of Catholic Action. The Sodality is very happy to have had the opportunity to present the "object lesson" for the benefit of the Student Body as a whole.

March being the month of St. Joseph, and St. Joseph being the patron not only of the working man but also of the Church and consequently of "religion" as such, the Sodality is asking Father English to speak on the way in which war affects religion. The whole student body is being invited to hear a very interesting and stimulating talk.

Because Catholics are criticized, and with some justice, of being "inarticulate" when it comes to matters of the interests of true Christianity in the social field, a group gathers in the Sodality every noon to discuss social problems. They are open discussions, open to all who come, so come all.

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SPORTS

JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



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The Sport- Lite

By Bob Vitek



That combination of Freddy Rancourt at defense with Donnie Meyers, Clem Rannigan, and Eddie Arsenault on the front line looks better every time the

Streaks take to the ice. In Carroll's last game against Fenn at the Arena, these boys really got together to befuddle the Foxes. Freddy's iron-man stunt of going the full route supplies the Streaks with a scoring threat throughout the entire game. When the second line comes in to relieve the high-scoring Meyers, Rannigan, and Arsenault, Freddy's always around to keep the ball rolling and steady a dangerous but slightly less polished front line. Add to this the stellar play of Bob Smith, our new flash from New Rochelle, New York, in the net. Bob's performance there should allay all fears about goal-tending in the Streaks' drive down the home stretch for the O-P League title.

Comes a report from Baldwin-Wallace that the Yellow Jackets will rejoin the Ohio-Penn Hockey League next year. The Bereans were forced to drop out of the running this year because of the expense involved in traveling from Berea to the Arena. It looks as though the situation is ironed out now. And while on the subject of B-W., did you know that Bob Shertzer, star senior Yellow Jacket athlete, is a married man and has been married for the past three years. How do they do it?

Chuck Sheeche, our dynamic little basketball player, has his troubles and all because he happens to play on the same team with Freddy Fanelly and Frank Talty. Earlier in the season a local newspaper displayed a picture of Sheeche on its sport page but placed Talty's name beneath it. Then to make matters worse, last Tuesday's P.D. heralded Fanelly as scoring the last minute goal that clinched the Streaks' surprising triumph over the Kent State Golden Flashes Monday night, when in reality it was Sheeche who caged the basket that put the game on ice for Carroll. Such oversight.

College Icers Start Playoffs March 20

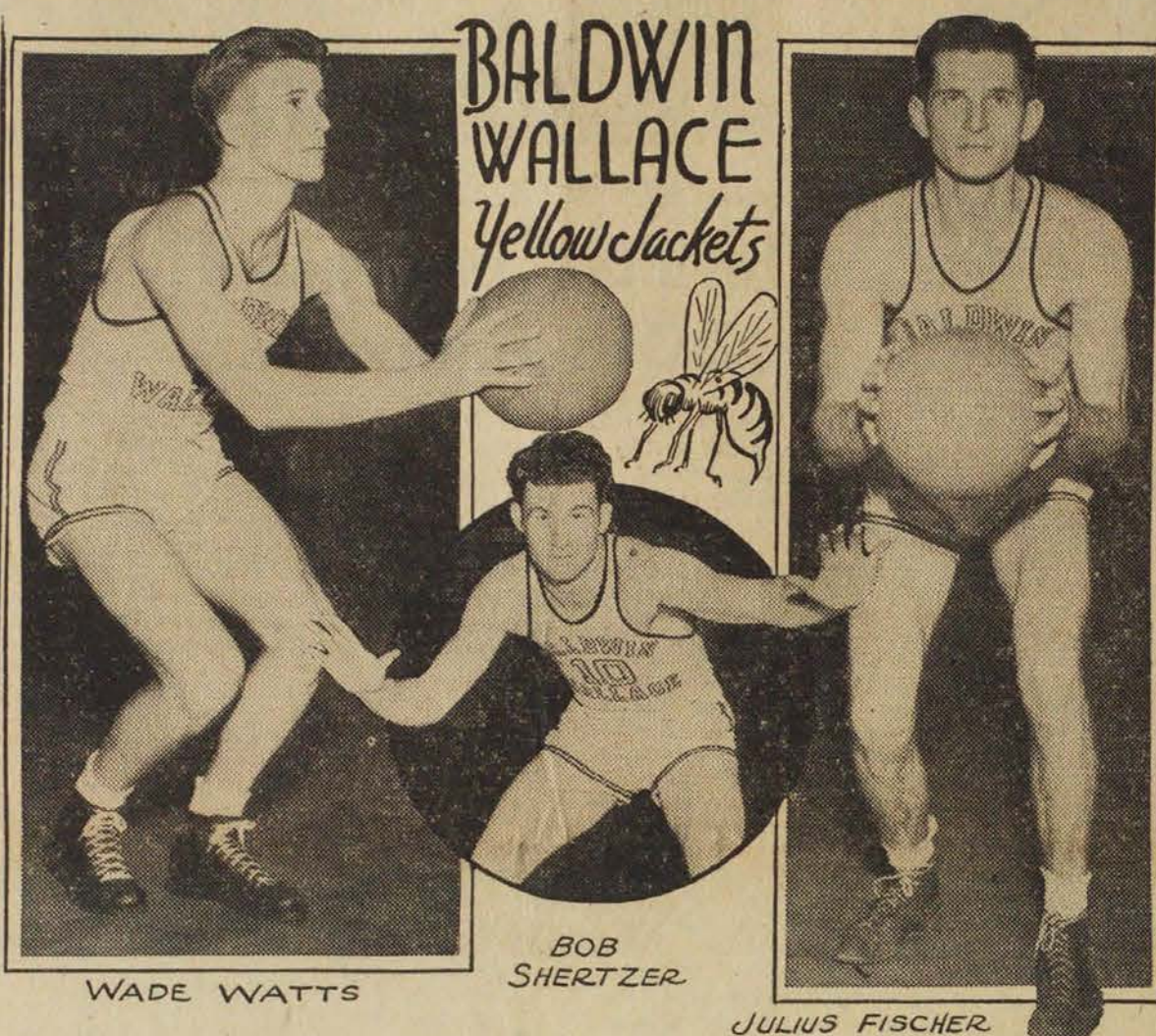
The Ohio-Penn College Hockey League playoffs will start on March 20 it was announced this week by Al Sutphin. This moves up the date of the playoffs which were tentatively scheduled earlier in the season for March 25, 27, and 29.

Only the first and second place teams of the O-P League will compete and it appears certain at this writing that these two teams will be John Carroll and Duquesne, who have monopolized the winning side of the ledger to date.

The first game will be played at the Arena, the second at Pittsburgh's Duquesne Gardens, and the third, if necessary, at the Arena.

Streaks Battle Yellow Jackets in Final Tilt

They'll Attempt to Halt Carroll Tonight



Pictured above are three outstanding members of the Baldwin-Wallace quintet who will oppose John Carroll tonight at Cathedral Latin Gym in the Streak's final game of the season. Wade Watts, cagey forward, Bob Shertzer, veteran guard, and Julius "Dudy" Fischer, high scoring center, will be playing hard to stop the Streaks and give the Yellow Jackets their first Big Four win of the year.

Play Dangerous Baldwin-Wallace Quintet in Final Cage Encounter Of Season at Latin Gym Tonight

By Bob McDermott

Tonight at Cathedral Latin gymnasium John Carroll will play the second in a series of two Big Four basketball tilts with Baldwin-Wallace. Earlier this season, on January 19, Carroll journeyed to Berea and returned victorious with the score 36-27. As always when these two rivals meet, there is a clean, but hard-fought contest full of spectator interest. This has been a characteristic of all the basketball games between Carroll and B-W.

The Big Four was organized in its present form in 1933. At that time B-W was a great power in the Cleveland circuit both in basketball and in football. Still to be remembered by many for their great performances on the court are Ward Powell, Kenny Noble, and Norm Schoen who helped mightily to keep their team at the top of the heap.

B-W's Failure to Win Remains a Mystery

In recent years however, B-W has declined much in their athletic ability. Within the last three years, they have lost every Big Four basketball contest they have played. The blame for this may not rightly be attached to Coach Ed Finnegan. He has given the lads efficient training and has proven his ability by past performance. Neither can the players be blamed altogether. The team comprises such stellar players as Bob Shertzer, and Julius Fischer, both seniors with much experience. Besides these, there are Don Brediger, Bill Bocora, Jack Oberst, and Stanley Kulwicke, who, although but sophomores, show great promise.

With such an array of talent, it is mystifying why the Gold and Brown cagers cannot get started. They cannot seem to click at all. This makes the team a bit unpredictable, since nobody knows when they are likely to begin to win. So, even with their shabby record of eleven losses and but two victories, do not make the mistake of underestimating the team.

Five Seniors Play Last Game for Carroll

Our own team, likewise, is a bit unpredictable, but they are expected to swamp B-W to windup a notably fair season. And, there is no reason to doubt that they shall do so, after having played such a thrilling photofinish game against Kent last Monday. For Carroll, this game will end a season that was sprinkled with defeats only because it included teams of admitted superior rating. And, even these defeats were not drastic. Such teams as Notre Dame, Detroit, and Toledo found Carroll to be good, lacking only in reserve power. Coach Tom Conley has produced a commendable squad this season. Among these are five seniors, Ray McGorray, Bill Young, Jack Spallino, Slim Rudich and Al Sutton, who are playing their last game for Carroll. They all have done a fine job in the last three years and deserve congratulations. Captain Ray, who has been playing in spots lately, due to a leg disability, will be a serious loss to the team. Young and Spallino, leave a hole in the forward wall of the squad, while Coach Conley will fill Rudich and Sutton's shoes, literally, only with great difficulty.

Taking this into consideration, a good fast game may be expected with plenty of action. A victory will finish the season with twelve wins, eight losses, and a Big Four record of four wins with two losses.

Gaul to Stage Only Student Support Needed Boxing Card For Baseball Team at Carroll

By Joe Matuscak

Under the able tutelage of Coach Frank Gaul, Carroll is producing for the third consecutive year, a varsity boxing team. The team has been substantially abetted this year by the return of four or five of last year's best pugilists, besides the valuable addition of an imposing array of new, though not untried talent.

Those who witnessed the bouts staged last year by Coach Gaul know that they may expect a superior brand of prize-fighting from his team. So, to give the student body a preview of the new material, it has been decided to arrange an excellent card, to be presented on March 15, at 8:30 p.m. in the John Carroll auditorium.

Among those who comprise this year's hopefuls, is Tony Veteran, who after a year's absence, has returned to Carroll. Tony hails from Tarrytown, New York, where he won awards in the Golden Gloves contest of that town.

From Cleveland John Adams, comes Nick Barille, 155 lb. champion to add to the Carroll roster. Nick promises to aid the team ably in his weight class.

One of the defending champions of last year is Chuck Raimondi, who topped the 135 lb. class when he took the decision from Joe Rinella, after a hard-

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Oil up those gloves boys, it's to be a baseball-year at Carroll. Yes, the good old American sport is sure to receive a hearty welcome here and the material at Carroll will justly uphold the high standards of baseball. (Won't it?)

Coach Tom Conley stated that a baseball-minded alumnus suggested backing a baseball team for Carroll. Naturally this suggestion was welcomed by the athletic director of Carroll in the most gracious manner. Let it be said here and now that the alumni of Carroll have the interests of their Alma Mater encased within the confines of their generous hearts, and that the whole-hearted cooperation of the entire student body will undoubtedly arouse the alumni to promote the fame of John Carroll in local baseball circles.

Coach Conley emphasized the fact that the only thing lacking from the complete make-up of a successful ball squad is practical interest. By practical interest Conley meant the unanimous approval of the entire student body, and a generous array of talent which Carroll does not lack. Men of Carroll! Do you or do you not want a baseball team this year? Of course you do! The entire matter rests in the hands of the student body, let's show our "Carroll" spirit to the world by bursting through the spring haze with a rip-roaring, sizzling, baseball nine.

If this "dream" of a baseball team materializes, it will be the first baseball team in the history of John Carroll. Baseball is the sport that the kings

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Streaks Face Skibo Sextet

Idle until Tuesday, March 12, when they make their second appearance of the season in Pittsburgh, John Carroll's triumphant icers are apparently headed toward an undefeated and untied conclusion of the Ohio-Pennsylvania League's third season.

The Blue Streaks will engage Carnegie Tech, for their last ice-battle with the Skibos in Pittsburgh that night, and then return to the Arena for a game with Case the following night.

The curtain will be brought down on the regular hockey schedule on March

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The Sport Parade

By Andy Mulwick

Letter From Homer:

Hello Ma. This is your prodigal son Homer, who won the athletic scholarship last fall, and who after five and one half months of school is still trying to figure out just what a quality point might be. They tell me that if I want to play football next season I will have to hustle up some more quality points. I wonder if I couldn't get some in a pawn shop or even perhaps go to summer school and take political science or astronomy and get a whole lot free.

Did you know that a country cousin of ours, Stan Legan, fell and smashed his nose last week while playing basketball. How careless, but rather fortunately it was the first casualty of the intramural war. Incidentally with Bernie Petty in command, the freshman dorm faction gave the East Liverpool basketball luminary Ray Duffy a free round trip ticket to the office of president of the freshman class. A 191-pounder from Dedham, Mass., Bill Conlon, was elected treasurer.

Confidentially, Jack DeWan informs me that he has given up intramural basketball for the time being. If you can recall the Reserve game last November, you will have perhaps guessed the reason why. Why, you ask, does Clem Rannigan after skating three beautiful periods of hockey, don his runners and take a fling at social skating? Can a certain Miss Frances Lemon be the reason?

When asked about the proposed Carroll baseball team, Frank Gaul replied, "I know nothing about it." Does anyone know anything about it? Confucius once said that with so much talent available, John Carroll should have a baseball team this year. And don't you think so Tom Conley?

Well, Goodbye Ma.

Homer.

With Malice Towards None:

What freshman boxer is now known as "Kid Accordion" because he folded up in the last Golden Gloves Tournament?

Jack Cooper, freshman basketball star (?) ... is sometimes known as "Can't I Take You Home" Cooper, but as a rule they take Cooper home ...

Speaking of Hockey Players:

Has anyone noticed that George Otto's antics on the ice would do justice to any hula-hula dance?

A Few of the Boys ...

"Pierpont" Morgan.
"Brainy" Rudich.
"Limpy" DeWan.
"Pinnocchio" Btler.
"Hill Billy" Rannigan.

Did we hear hockey defenseman Bob Smith say that in order to get that good Chili Con Carne we'd have to go down that "South American Way" or was it to Grisanti's?

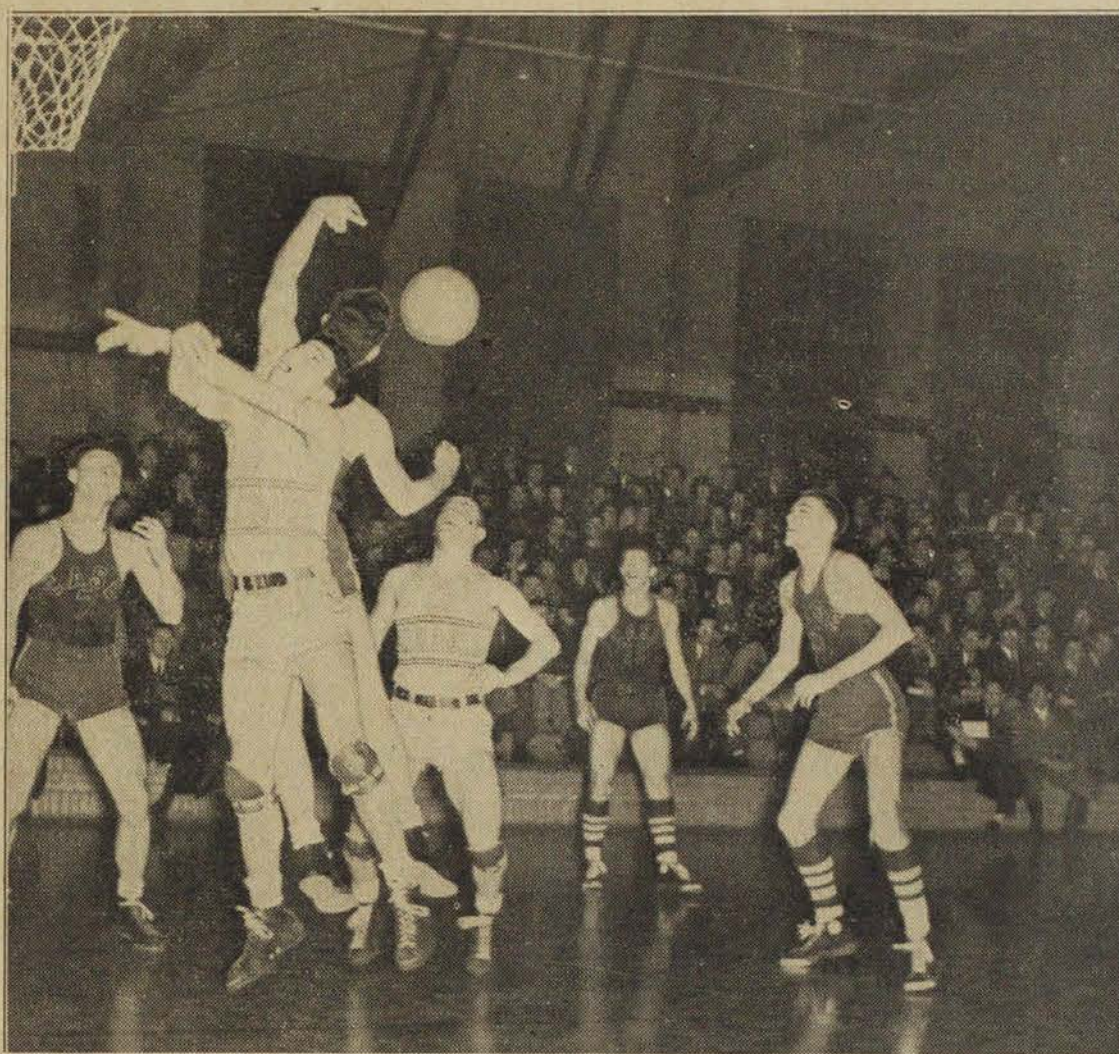
Back to Intramural Basketball:

Flash: Jerry Mulvihill and Pete Mesner are high point men for the Hot Shot intramural basketball five. Their combined total is five points. Bob Politi and Dick Humphreys are next with two, and one Frank Grecius brings up the rear with one quality point ...

Boxing Instructor: That was what they call a half hook.

Frank Elliot: Yeah and you can keep the other half.

As Streaks Drub Case



There was plenty of action here when Carroll and Case players got together in this mad fight for possession of the ball during the Streaks' 36-32 victory over the Scientists last week at Latin Gym. Jumping for the ball is Carroll's Jack Spallino. Number 11 is Freddy Fanelli. Case players are number 7 Bill Heckman, 15 Jack Shafer, and 5 Burt Fischley. This photo was taken by James Whelan, Carroll News Sports Photographer.

Carroll Cagers Trip Case; Bow to Reserve, Wooster

By Frank Potylicki

John Carroll's basketballers turned back a stubborn Case outfit 36-32 at Cathedral Latin Gym, the past week, before a capacity crowd.

Captain Ray McGorray, although not high point man, was the hero of the evening. His right leg bandaged from thigh to ankle, Ray managed to play throughout the bulk of the game, netting some difficult shots and confining Bill Heckman, Case ace hoop-denter to two field goals.

Fred Fanelli, the little man who definitely was there, led the Carroll roster with 14 points. Bill Young, at center for Rudich, also turned in a brilliant defense performance.

In another Big Four fray, Western Reserve toppled the Carroll cagers 31-28 to break the tie for the lead.

The Red Cats, trailing during most of the game, gained their wind in the last quarter and slowly pulled away. The Cats were paced by Diven and Anderson, forwards, with 9 points each. Freedman and Fanelli led the Streaks with 7 apiece. In the previous meet with Reserve, the Streaks were victorious 38-37.

When a Blue Streak hits a Golden Flash, the Streak is the winner, as witnessed by the 35-32 beating John Carroll rendered the Kent State cagers.

Trailing throughout the game, the Streaks spurred to a 32-32 tie with only three minutes of play remaining. The Carroll machine proved stronger and slowly pulled away.

Chuck Sheeche, in for Ray McGorray, who was benched because of a knee injury, broke the tie with a field goal, and Carl Wosnak on a foul, added the last point. Sheeche, though not a high scorer in any of the games, has proved to be a fiery performer in every contest, and an excellent defense man.

High scorers for the evening were Fanelli, Spallino, and Freedman, with 10, 8, and 6, respectively for Carroll. The Flashes were led by Griffith with 10, and Davidian with 7.

In an Ohio Conference meet, the Blue Streaks were handed a 49-36 defeat by the Wooster College cagers.

The Scots held the lead throughout the whole game and when Carroll cut loose with a scoring barrage in the last few minutes it was too late.

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15, when Carroll encounters the Western Reserve sextet.

At the present time the elusive Ed Arsenault tops the league in scoring with twenty-five goals, and six assists for thirty-one points. The hard skating Fred Rancourt is fifth in the standings with sixteen points. Clem Rannigan, Carroll center, is second with thirteen goals and twelve assists for twenty-five points. Bespectacled Vance of Duquesne is third with fifteen goals and five assists for twenty points, Don Myers is in fourth place with nineteen points.

Baseball ...

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missed, were they (the kings) alive today, they would surely forfeit their royal titles to witness a blasting, American ball game. We must remember that baseball is a sport originated by and for Americans, what say you, men? Let's promote this baseball team at Carroll by simply giving our loyal support to this "Sport of Americans."

The question of baseball material now arises. In my opinion we need not worry about this matter because of the fact that Carroll does have many outstanding baseball players

who are "rarin' to go." Among these hidden stars are Steve Polachek, Stan Legan, and Walt Russell, who have had much degree of success in playing the infield for various amateur teams. Bill Young, Frank Elliott, Paul Chisholm, Joe Kasunic, and Jack Vandemotter have had plenty of experience playing the outfield while Jack Murray and Bob Smith know their stuff about the catching department. We have some good pitchers in Bob Riesenger, Nick Barille, and Jack Mudri. Barille has pitched for various teams in Cleveland sandlot baseball circles whereas Mudri is all slated to join the Cincinnati Reds farm at Durham, North Carolina after school leaves out in June. Other welcome additions are heavy hitters Vince DeJulius and Tex Cavanaugh.

Boxing Tourney Set for March 15

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fought battle. Chuck is an unprepossessing lad who entirely belies his appearance when he enters the ring.

Carl Estinek is another defending champ of the previous season. Carl tips the scales at 183, and wears his boxing crown right under his laurels as football captain. Last year Carl scored a hard decision from Frank Elliot, another of this year's stand-bys.

Culver Military Institute sends us Lefty Guindon, who won the 155 lb. championship at that school in 1939. Lefty has a hard punch, and he knows how to use it to the best advantage.

Bob Charvat comes to Coach Gaul directly from the Cleveland Plain Dealer Golden Gloves bouts. Bob carries the astounding weight of 215 pounds, and is the heaviest man on the squad.

Jesuit Activity In America

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Indians was so great that on many occasions he acted as a commissioner on behalf of the United States in pacifying the red men when they had been provoked to fury by the wrongs done them. It is an accepted fact that Father De Smet, alone of the entire white race, could penetrate to these savages and return safe and sound. He was, however, occupied in many other ways on the behalf of the Indians. Nineteen times he crossed the ocean, visiting popes, kings, and statesmen to raise funds to carry on his work. For forty years Father De Smet labored among the Indians and became their dearest friend. He was their beloved father in God.

"What the Jesuits are proudest of is the fact that more than thirty of their members have been canonized by the Church. . . . More than a hundred members of the society are among the Blessed, the official ecclesiastical title preliminary to sainthood conferred by the solemn judgment of the Church. Then there is a large group of Jesuits to whom the title Venerable has been accorded by the Church as a proclamation that they practiced virtue to an heroic degree and that their writings contain nothing contrary to Catholic faith. These constitute in the minds of the Jesuits the representatives of their Order in the fullest sense of the term. Besides these who have been picked out for the Church's honors there have been thousands of others who have lived sanctified lives in humble obscurity, accomplishing marvels of good for those with whom they were brought in contact. The American Jesuits serve to illustrate this fact very strikingly. Some 400 years of history demonstrate that the character of the Order has remained what it was made by the constitution drafted by Ignatius, Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam."

Carroll Host to Msgr. Treacy And Rev. Calvert Alexander

On Tuesday, February 20, at a convocation, John Carroll had as its guests and principal speakers, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Treacy, head of the Society for the Propagation of Faith in the Diocese of Cleveland, and the Reverend Calvert Alexander, S.J., editor of *Jesuit Missions Magazine*.

Monsignor Treacy proclaimed the benefits of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith whose purpose is to aid missionaries in foreign lands. He stated that foreign missions must be more extensive than home missions since the Pope of Rome must rule over the Church as a body and not as separate units. He also stated that the purpose of this Society is not merely to solicit funds but also to ask for prayers which are just as essential.

Father Alexander had experience in newspaper work before entering the Jesuit order and is therefore well qualified to edit the *Missions Magazine*. He compared his news gathering methods with other internationally known news bureaus. At a meeting of the International News Service in New York it was discovered that while the INS has but six men in the Orient to uncover news, the *Missions Magazine* has six hundred missionaries who are in actual contact with the existing conditions and who have hold of the very pulse of foreign activity.

Senior Guild Hears Father Walsh

The third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Carroll Senior Guild will be delivered next Thursday by the Rev. William P. Walsh, S.J., at St. Ignatius High School. Father Walsh will speak on "The Liturgy and Lent."

The lectures are being delivered each week during Lent and are open to the public. They begin at 3:00 p.m., and are preceded by an all-day sewing session.

Hockey Heroes ...

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who have already proved their worth. Estenik is very effective playing at defense, and takes care of potential scorers quite nicely. Smith has seen very little service but may develop into a great goalie.

Carroll's first line of Eddie Arsenault, Clem Rannigan, and Don Myers has dominated the scoring with a total of 46 goals being made among the trio. Arsenault has been the league's leading scorer for three years and his rivals this year are his own teammates. Rannigan, in his first year of collegiate hockey, is runnerup to Arsenault in the race for scoring honors, being closely followed by Don Myers. Fred Rancourt and Ted Lempses form the defense that has kept all opponents' threats quite a distance from the goal.

It becomes evident that Carroll will continue to have successful teams even though several players will be lost through graduation. A system that was formerly based on the work of a few individual stars has been supplanted by a plan of attack which depends upon a balanced combination for success.

Prom Bid Contest ...

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entrants. For that reason, the deadline for all entries has been set at 4:00 p.m. today.

Two members of *The Carroll News* staff, Jerry Nolan and Jack Schmitt, will be stationed at the entrance to the cafeteria to receive the entries during the noon-hour, during the ten-minute recess at 2:00 p.m., and from 3:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

The simplicity of the contest and the ease with which it may be judged prompts the sponsors to permit every student to enter except members of the Prom Committee and those in direct charge of the contest.

The winner of the contest will be announced in the March 15 issue of *The Carroll News*. He will receive his prize as soon as the bids are available.

The method of judging the contest will be filed with Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., moderator of *The Carroll News*. This data will be made available for inspection upon request to Mr. Roll.

Rules for the contest are printed below. An entry blank will be found on Page 6.

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which are in their last year of preparation.

Father McMenamy was a past president of Omaha University and also provincial of the Missouri province when it included both the Chicago and Missouri provinces. He was the head of twelve universities and colleges, several high schools and boarding schools, and also was director of Jesuit activity in British Honduras; Patna, India; and the South Dakotan Indian Reservations. He is prominent as a promoter of devotion to the Sacred Heart.

Rev. George J. Pickel, S.J., president of John Carroll in 1905, when it was St. Ignatius College, was the celebrant of the solemn benediction with Father E. C. McCue and M. I. English as assistants. Father James J. McQuade was master of ceremonies.

James L. McCrystal substituted for Bernard J. Petty, president of the student body, in the reading of the prayer which dedicated the Carroll men to the Sacred Heart.

Frosh Elections ...

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frosh footballer from Camden, New Jersey.

The day students protested that Bernard Petty's refusing to close the nominations when the motion had been made had allowed the dorm students to elect their men with less than a majority of votes cast. Mr. Petty, in defending his action, said, "Every year at the elections, there is a group of men in each class who try to nominate their men and then close nominations. For some time, we have refused to close nominations until everyone has had a chance to speak. It's a sort of tradition."

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The Carroll News Prom Bid Contest March 1, 1940

I predict that the final score of tonight's basketball game between Carroll and Baldwin-Wallace will be:

Carroll.....

Baldwin-Wallace.....

I predict that completed foul shots will total.....

Signature

Class.....

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Subject—"The Church and the Family"
Time and Place—Sunday, 8:15 P.M.
University Auditorium.

Basketball Finale Tonight

Carroll vs. Baldwin-Wallace

LATIN GYM—8:15

Admission by Activity Book