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The Carroll News- Vol. 21, No. 16

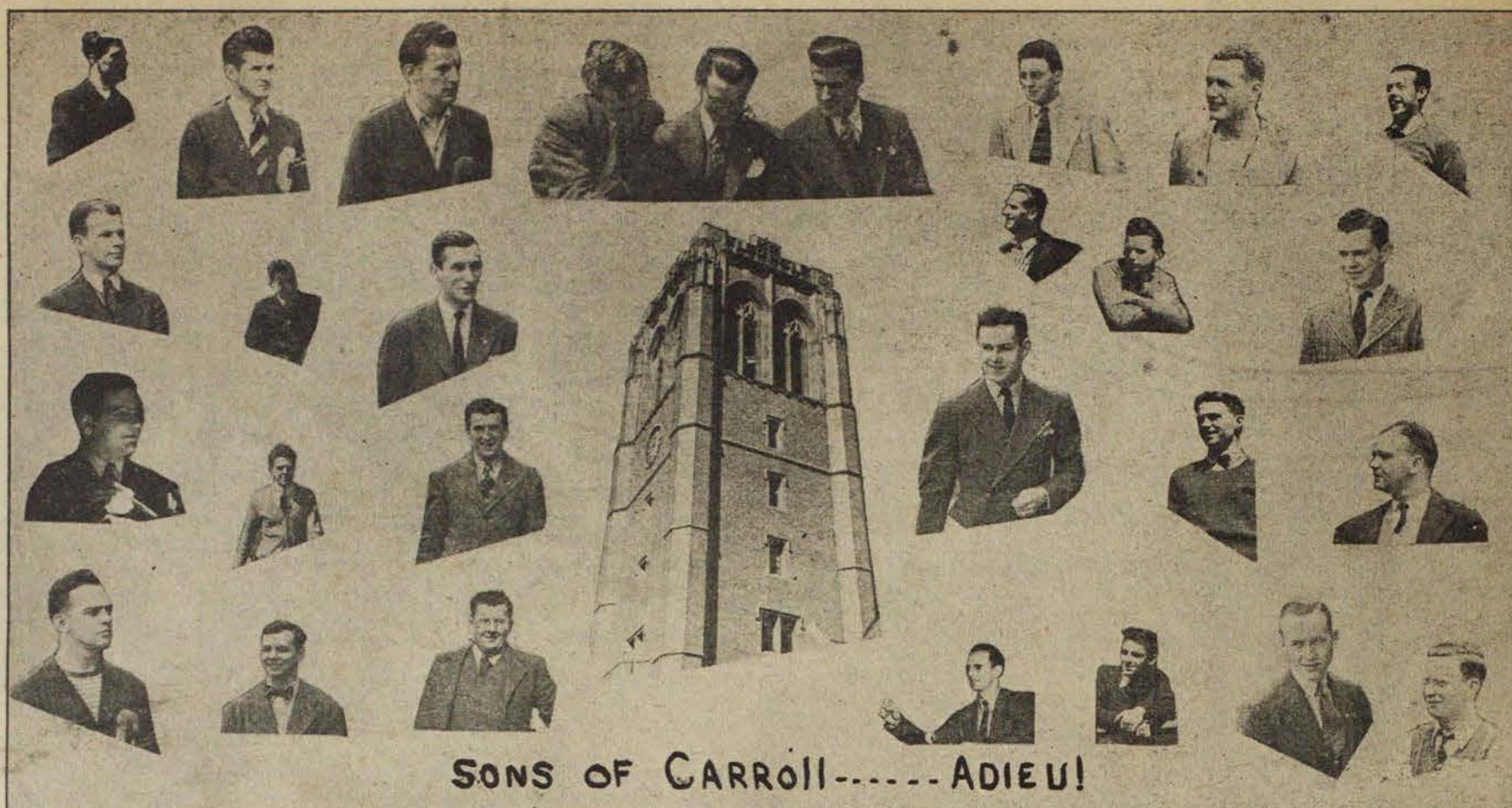
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During the past busy weeks, the paper's photographer has tried to corner as many seniors as possible to appear in the above picture. To those above, and especially to those omitted, go the good wishes of every

member of the faculty and student body. The handclasp of temporary farewell is extended to you—temporary in that we will look forward to seeing you whenever you can stop by and visit the alma mater.

Surrounding the familiar Grasselli tower above are (1. to r., top row) Bob McDermott, Don Myers, Al Markus, Dan Ryan, Bob Vitek, Paul Vincent, Joe Mandalfino, Jim Carroll and

Pat McNulty.
(Second row) Gene Davis, Joe Vacha, Joe McCarthy, Ray Lutz, Jack Schmitt and Bob Ress.
(Third row) Tom Kucko, Bill Reilley, Charles A. Maurer, Bill

Joyce, Tom Gorman and Joe Curry.
(Bottom row) Sam Marcus, Bob Hengesbach, Gerald Trudel, Jean Moenk, Jerry Nolan, Joe Saly and Bill Gallagher.

THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

VOLUME XXI

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FRIDAY MAY 16, 1941

NO. 16

Msgr. Treacy Talks to Grads

Climaxing the week set aside for the graduating seniors of 1941, commencement exercises will be held on the university campus at 6:30 p. m. on June 5. Msgr. John P. Treacy, the diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, will be the speaker.

Monsignor Treacy attended Holy Cross Preparatory School, a Jesuit institution. Following this he spent two

(Continued on page 6)

Classes Elect Talty, Cleary, O'Connor

Senior Elections . . .

Francis Talty of Euclid, Ohio was re-elected president of the senior class when he defeated Cleveland Bob Trivison, 66-24. Bob Donnelly was the only other one on Talty's ticket to win, defeating Ed Sheridan, 54-32 for the vice-presidency. Tony Yonto of Orrville Ohio was reelected secretary, sliding ahead of Bill Dowling, 49-40. Frank Stanton took the treasurership from Andy Mulwick, 72-18.

90 men voted in the election which

(Continued on page 6)

Junior Elections . . .

Robert Cleary was elected president of the junior class of next year when he led nearly his whole ticket to victory, edging out Thomas Dunnigan, 83-65.

For the first time, it is believed, in recent history, a tie occurred in the voting for vice-presidency. Frank Sullivan and Russ Faist tied for the office at 74-74. Bill Joyce, Union president, decided to ask those remaining sophomores who did not vote to cast

(Continued on page 6)

Sophomore Elections

Sweeping in a whole ticket, next year's sophomore class named Edward O'Connor president by the close vote of 94-82.

Dick Gottas of Latin snatched a tight race for the vice-presidency from Leo Corr, of Utica, N. Y., 95-80.

Ray Conroy garnered the most votes of the day when he tripped Bob Ennen of Ypsilanti, Mich. 104-64.

Bob Colopy won the post of treasurer, 98-78, from Bill Braun.

(Continued on page 6)

Elect Donnelly '41 Union Prexy

"My congratulations to you. Your unanimous election is the first in the history of the Union."

With this, Bill Joyce turned over the helm of the Carroll Union to the president-elect, Bob Donnelly who was unopposed for the election of head of the student body yesterday at 1:25 in room 228.

Donnelly gained his eligibility to the Union by his election to the vice-presidency of the Seniors Wednesday.



Tony Yonto of Orrville was elected vice-president over Kenny Fitzgerald, 9-7. Yonto is secretary of the senior class.

An attempt to break the tradition that gave the secretary's post to the junior class president failed when Bob Cleary edged out Mitch Shaker, 8-7.

Sophomore president-elect Ed O'Connor was unanimously named to fill the office of treasurer for the coming year.

After concluding routine business, Joyce turned the meeting over to Donnelly.

The new Union is composed of the following:

Bob Donnelly, president; Tony Yonto, vice-president; Bob Cleary, secretary; and Ed O'Connor, treasurer.

Kenny Fitzgerald, Frank Talty, Frank Greicius, John Dowling, Frank Honn, John McLoughlin, Nick Barille, Jack Flynn, Bill James, and Ed Sheridan, seniors.

Larry Cahill, Bob Cleary, Russ Faist, Ed Hyland, Mitch Shaker and Ted Saker, juniors. Dick Gottas and Bob Conroy, sophomores.

An Urgent Message To You... From The President

In the months to come both you and your Alma Mater will be facing a crisis. Some of you undergraduates will become eligible for military service under the Selective Service Act. For others and for prospective college students from the various high schools may be the lure of temporary employment in industry. To the potential draftees let me urge them to maintain a fixed determination to continue their college education after the completion of their military service. The others who are able and competent to complete a full college course let me warn against the mistake of engaging in temporary industrial employment. Your first obligation is to fit yourselves for the highest type of service to the nation for which the scientific, cultural and moral education of John Carroll University equips you. You should not relinquish the chance to prepare for your unique service in order to render service on a level which can be rendered by a much larger number of men and women.

Your Alma Mater exists for you and by you that there may be an America safe not only for the period of our present emergency but for all time. Give this message careful consideration and convey its importance to the hundreds of high school graduates who next September will have to make a decision of life importance for themselves and their country.

E. C. Home S. J.



EDITORIAL . . .

... Why Fight Britain's Battles? ...

The administration of the United States, by what seems to be a carefully planned progression of maneuvers, is attempting to produce in the minds of the American people the dual conviction that the responsibility for saving the British Empire is equally ours and that war with Germany is inevitable.

In reply to the first contention, we say that we have no vital reason for saving Britain, at great cost to ourselves. Let the vast British Empire, "upon which the sun never sets," itself furnish the money, the resources, and the manpower for its own salvation. The British commonwealth is engaged in a war which it entered through its own volition. Simply because Britain entered the war too late to save the European democracies and too early to save itself, rescue is not our immediate concern. It is not the responsibility of the United States to sacrifice its men, money, and materials in fighting the Axis, which has chosen no quarrel with this nation, despite the rumblings heard in Axis capitals as a result of threats issuing from Washington.

If the leaders of the United States foresee a conflict with the Axis as inevitable, let them also foresee an adequate mobilization of this country's resources on our own behalf. We concur wholeheartedly with the statement of Representative Dewey Short of Missouri, that in the present state of unpreparedness America "would be helpless before the Nazis." We believe *Short represents the realistic opinion of a great many Americans who are not carried away by the rabid emotionalism of the warmongers, that not only is this not our war but we are not now prepared to engage in conflict with even the weakest sister of the Axis. It is notable in this connection that those who most avidly promote convoys, who say we can't avoid war, are those who stand to lose least by belligerency.*

President Roosevelt, who hates war, does not want to be cast in the role of the declarer. Instead, he permits his puppets, Stimson, Knox, Willkie, Donovan and company, and his stooges in the press, to float trial balloons of ever increasing size, as part of the predetermined course of instilling in the citizenry of America the hopeless conviction that we cannot stay out of the war and the fatalistic acceptance of the assertion that we must enter it sooner or later, the sooner the better.

Through all this carefully built psychological structure has been the scrupulous avoidance of references to the men that must fight and die. The administration publicists have always dealt with money and materials, as though these were all that war requires. But now the hysteria is in full cry. Stimson admitted last week that

Americans must be "ready to sacrifice, and, if need be, die. . ."

If Stimson's statement alarms you, cease your worries. We must aid Britain to the hilt, we have the obligation of the savior of democracy (a la 1918), we must stop Hitler, we must bankrupt America, we must fight, we must die. Certainly we must. The administration says so.

Of course, in a democracy, every citizen must abide by the will of the majority. Therefore, if the administration and Congress, elected by the majority, determine that we must pull British apples out of the bucket of the Atlantic, we have no choice but to bow to that dictum and, loyally and patriotically, give every ounce of support to the war effort.

But, until that moment comes, we can and will protest vehemently against every act which draws us closer to war, as well as the actual declaration itself.

John L. Dowling, Jr.

... More Planning On School Affairs...

Setting the 4400 Club dance for a Friday evening is a reasonable compromise between two points of view. It has been our constant contention that, nine times out of ten, it is foolish to hold a college dance in midweek, especially when it is held in no man's land. Underlying this contention: the realization that a student is hardly in a suitable condition to attend classes the next day, much less to give adequate attention if he manages to struggle through the classroom door and slump into a chair. It is virtually certain that punched-out Jack Scholar will derive no benefit from the classes on the day following a midweek dance.

We have always maintained that Saturday night is the right spot for dances, stunt programs, and for all other extracurricular activities. The argument of Saturday's opponents that small attendance will result because of late work on Saturday, etc., is blasted to pieces by the large attendance at such events as the junior and senior dances held earlier this year and by the sparse patronage of such events as the Oratorical Contest and the Lenten lectures, held in midweek and on Sunday respectively. If the program planned is sufficiently attractive, it will draw just as great an attendance on Saturday as on Friday, if not more, because the Saturday worker certainly has no desire to remain out until the crack of dawn after a soiree on Friday.

J. L. D.

intensity of spectral lines. The modifying conditions are, first, the method and vigor of excitation (flame, arc, or spark), secondly, the influence of other elements composing the material under test; there are, of course other influences such as duration of exposure and electrical potential.

For the purpose of quantitative spectroscopy the intensity of spectral lines may be determined most satisfactorily by the "Internal Standard" method. This method takes the intensity of the lines of one of the dominant elements in the substance as a standard and then the lines of one of the dominant elements in the substance as a standard and then the lines of the subsidiary elements in question will vary proportionately with that of those of the selected dominant element. For instance, supposing that in one spectrum the intensity of the lines of dominant element was 20% stronger than in a second spectrum of the same material, then the intensity of lines of subsidiary elements would be 20% stronger in the first than in the second—thus setting up a standard. This method is of great practical value in the laboratory as it is not always easy and certainly not convenient to produce two spectra of identical intensity.

It Says Here

By Tom Moore

The battle lines are being drawn. It is to be a war to the finish. The question raised in this column last week—What happens to old term papers?—has become a burning issue.

The opening gun was fired Wednesday by General A. A. Bungart when he ordered the recall of all term papers. The papers had been submitted previous to the Easter vacation, were read by the professor and were returned to the students. Now the recall of the papers has been commanded.

The grumblings of the students are becoming more pronounced. Some threaten to start Quo Warranto proceedings, others are tending toward more drastic steps.

Remember that somewhere on this campus there are 7,500,000 sheets of old term papers lying around useless. More and more paper is being hoarded each week by such actions as the recall mentioned above. Not only is there a desperate need of this idle paper, as we have shown before, but we have discovered that the ink is also necessary to national defense.

Now there are about twenty lines of about fifty letters each on every page. Multiply this by the 7,500,000 sheets of term papers that are lying around and you find that there are approximately seven and one half billion printed characters on these papers.

Each of these characters contains a certain amount of tunic acid. Tunic acid can be converted into Nitro-tunic acid, which is a powerful explosive, without much difficulty. (I picked up this information during an Open House tour last week.)

The total amount of this tunic acid would be about 3,750,000 grams.

Thus we see that by hoarding old term papers our professors are placing an impediment in the machinery of national defense.

They are depriving our army of the very essence of modern warfare—gunpowder.

The OPM does not seem to sense the gravity of the situation, so it evolves upon we students to take the initiative. We must organize! Join the Society to Defend America By Getting Old Term Papers Back! Remember our first line of defense is the term paper.

CARROLL CAT'S COLUMN

By Ted Saker

Many things have happened since last year. Many recordings have been disced. What will happen to the phonographic industry in the future is beyond anyone's knowledge. The government would hate to tell the people that this wealthy country has not or cannot obtain enough of those vital materials needed by both phonograph and national defense companies . . . still . . . prices could conveniently rise and make the waxings prohibitive. . .



WHAT-HAVE-WE-GOT-THIS-WEEK DEPARTMENT: Lynn Fontanne won't autograph for anyone unless a contribution to British War Relief Society is made. As C. Augustus Maurer says: "We get along without you very well". . . . Guy Lombardo's INTERMEZZO is one of the best. . . and for other smash hits of the season: A RENDEZVOUS IN RIO. . . by Teddy Powell. . . this song was written by Alberto Dominguez who also wrote FRENESI and PERFIDIA. . . it was previewed to an enthusiastic crowd at the Stunt Nite dance. . . Decca offers another SA song: AURORA with the Andrews Sister pulling the hook; this song will notch the either. . . and ASCAP took a 40% beating from its FORMER price as a privilege to go back on Mutual. Reason: They're desperate. . . RECORD of the week: MY SISTER & I and IN THE HUSH OF THE NIGHT. . . jimmy dorsey, helen o'connell, bob eberle combo with a smash. Crosby offers MY BUDDY and I ONLY WANT A BUDDY. . . for the cry-in-your-beer type. . .

The Carroll News

Edited For and By the Students of
John Carroll University

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Moderator . . . Rev. B. J. Wernert, S.J.

Screwball Haul

By Jack Cooper and Dick Weisbarth

As this is our final column of the year we think it appropriate to thank our readers—both of you—and to present our most humble obeisances to the departing Seniors; we'll see you in the army, no doubt. . .

Celebrities: Bob Kleinhenz, newest member of our Cafe Society, has been taking quite a razzing concerning his recent visit to the Bronze Room. . . Bert "keep 'em guessing" Gesing seems to have switched his alliance from N. D. to Ursuline for he has been squiring Marian McGarry of that hilltop temple of knowledge. . . Mentor got quite a play over the week-end; prominent among those present were Bob Vitek and Eleanor Knutson, Bob "Casey" Gorman and strawberry blonde Peggy Flood, Dan Vance and Ginny Wieland, all watching Ray Hodous beating it out but solid with Vince Pattie. . . Howie Kessler having been seen hobnobbing with the popular orchestra leader Lang Thompson. . .

Joe McMahon has been turning empty pockets inside out ever since his South Bend Prom date with Rita Scheiner. . .

Things we'd like to do: Dick Huelsman abstained from dates all the way from September 'till just lately; then he weakened. . . We wonder. . . why the call Frosh brain truster Bob Dicky, Ball and Chain. . . what Carroll's elections would be like if machine politics were removed. . . if Frank Dillon is aware of the interest his friends are taking in him and Byrnece Reiley. . . If Coach Chuck Heaton's ultimatum to the tennis team will have any lasting effect. . . who is Charly Barrett. . . why Jack McFadden called off his Dentist date for the frosh Dance—can the breeze from Lake Erie have caused it? . . . what happened to the T. G. I. F. . .

This being our final column, and as I personally wrote the whole thing, I feel this is an opportunity to speak my mind about my would-be collaborator. I don't like that guy!!! . . . see you at the 4400 dance.

Science Notes

By Irv Friedman

SPECTROCHEMOGRAPHIC ANALYSIS

The science of spectrochemographic analysis had its origin in the observation by Sir Isaac Newton in the year 1666, that rays of different colored light undergo different degrees of refraction by a glass prism, and that on passing a ray of white light through a transparent prism a regular series of colored images could be received on a screen. This series of images he called a spectrum.

Almost one hundred and fifty years later, in 1814, Fraunhofer, an optician in Munich, studied these lines and the means by which their number and character could be better defined.

The basis of quantitative spectrum analysis is that under the same conditions of experiment, the greater the quantity of an element present in a substance, the greater will be the

EDITORIAL STAFF

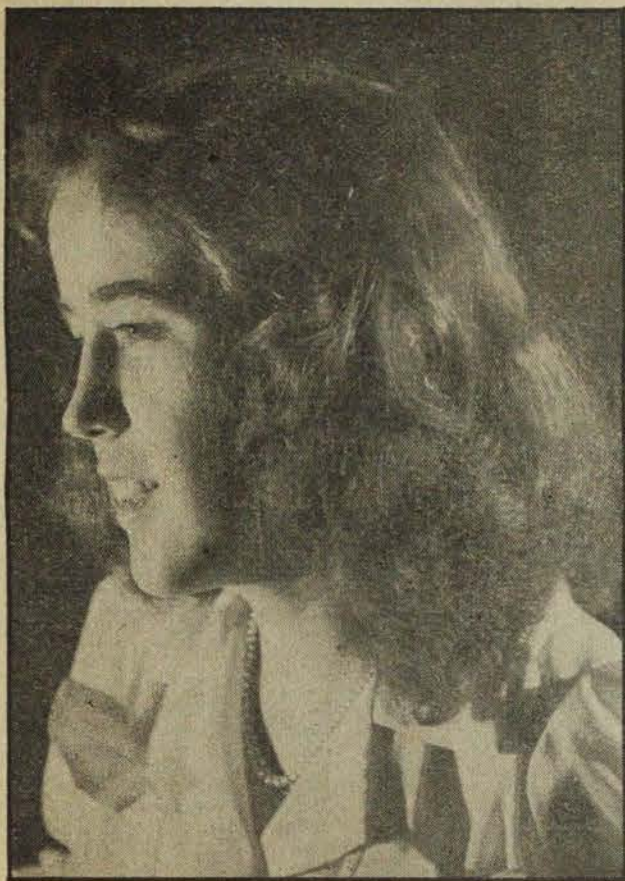
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Dinsmore, Prochaska and Coburn Cop Wins in Photographic Salon

Below is the picture that walked off with all the honors at the Photographic Salon Photo Contest, held recently under the auspices of the Photographic Society. She is "Peggy Ann" and the student who took and mounted the picture to win first prize in



Summer Session Expands for '41

Headlining the 1941 Summer Session of John Carroll University are the English Teacher's Institute, The Institute of Theology, and the course on military explosives.

The English Teacher's Institute has been planned in order to afford the opportunity for teachers in the field of English to meet together and discuss aims, methods, and problems of instruction on both the high school and college level. In a word, articulation is the aim of the institute.

From June 17, through June 21 the sessions of the Institute will be held daily.

The Institute of Theology is a special project of the Department of Religion. Its purpose is to provide special opportunities for arriving at a knowledge of scientific theology, to present social aspects of Catholicism, and to impart an appreciation of Catholicism as a culture.

Under the direction of Mr. Frank Burke, the course of military explosives will cover the manufacture, inspecting and testing of modern explosives, together with the raw materials associated with the industry.

John Whelan Wins In Jesuit Latin Test

John W. Whelan, sophomore from University Heights, brought another glory to Carroll when it was announced by the dean's office that Whelan had been placed fifth in the annual Jesuit Intercollegiate Latin contest. About a dozen Jesuit colleges and universities from the Chicago and Missouri provinces participated.

Whelan's score of five and one-half points followed St. Louis University and Marquette, and tied with the University of Detroit.

The contest was held on April 8 and was again supervised by Fr. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., head of the department of classical languages. Over thirty men participated in the contest here. Whelan used the pseudonym of Parochus. Judges were made up of a committee of Jesuits at West Baden College.

Junior Guild Is Planning Two Events In Near Future

At the present time the Junior Guild of John Carroll University has plans for two social events in the near future.

With music furnished by Samuel Pattie, there is scheduled for Saturday, May 24, a semi-formal dance to be held at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

Though not definite, the Guild has selected Thursday, June 6, for the occasion of a Mother-Daughter Day.

4400 Club Hop Set For Tonight

In what is expected to be the outstanding underclass dance of the year, the 4400 Club of John Carroll will present the music of Charley Barrett at Pine Ridge Country Club, Friday, May 16. The affair is semi-formal, and with the booking of the Pine Ridge Club, and the music of Barrett, the 4400s have an ideal combination to offer.

Judging from past pre-exam dances, this affair annually arouses more interest than

any other dance of the school year, the prom excluded. Frosh president, Kermit Neely, has appointed an able committee headed by Ed O'Connor, Bob Ennen, and Bob Dickey, heads of the publicity, program, and ticket committees, respectively.

Though the tickets have been advanced in price from that of previous years, ticket sales up to press time were well ahead of those of last year at the same time. The advance in price was occasioned by the higher price paid for the Pine Ridge spot, but it is felt that since the club has such an appeal to so great a number of students, it will be entirely in keeping.

Honorary Chairman Neely will escort Miss Mary Lou Irr, the honorary hostess. Mr. Neely has looked to the minute details, and believes that an excellent time will be assured to every student attending. Neely has further supervised the posting of maps to aid the students who may not know the location of the club.

Radio Club Offers Thirtieth Program

Bringing to a close its third year of weekly broadcasting the John Carroll Radio Club will present its thirtieth weekly radio program of the year, tomorrow from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m. over WTAM.

In this final program the club will pay tribute to the Golden Jubilee of the Great Charter of Labor, issued on May 15, 1891, by Pope Leo XIII, "Rerum Novarum."

The program, written by Rev. William F. Ryan, S. J., assistant professor of history and faculty director of radio activities, will demonstrate the wisdom and foresight of Pope Leo XIII.

Taking part in this last presentation will be three seniors, Dan Ryan, Paul Vincent, and Charles Maurer. Ryan is bidding farewell to the radio audience as a veteran performer.

The Radio Club, in presenting thirty programs throughout the year, has given both the students of John Carroll and the radio audiences programs from varied fields.

Junior Class Wins Stunt Nite Trophy As "Quiz Kids"

Fitzgerald Wins Oratorical Contest

R. Vance Fitzgerald, freshman from Toledo, Ohio, was the winner of the freshman annual oratorical contest, held last Monday, in lecture room 228. William J. Ennen, of Ypsilanti, Mich., took second place and Edward J. McCormick, of Toledo, third.

Runnersup include: Bill Braun, Tom O'Brien and Kermit Neely.

Fitzgerald spoke on the coming peace and stated that the American Catholics should insist that Pope Pius XII be given a seat at the peace conference following the war.

Judges were of the upperclass debating society and included: J. Emmet Quinn, L. Patrick Cahill and Ted R. Saker.

News Flash

By the very narrow margin of an 8 to 7 vote, Nick Barille was elected to the office of president of the French Club. Runner up was Frank Greicius, Pat Columbo gained the position of vice-president; Monroe and Kuebrich were selected as treasurer and secretary respectively.

Greicius Named President Of Alpha Sigma Nu

Frank Greicius, a junior, has been elected president of the Carroll chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, Friday. Only recently he was chosen Glee Club prexy for the coming school year.

The A. S. N. vice president is Frank Talty, the senior class president and captain-elect of the basketball team. In addition, Talty is an honor student. The other two offices of secretary and treasurer went to Frank Honn, a science major, and Peter Mesner of the business department, respectively.

These four are the only appointees from the junior class, leaving several openings which may be filled next year.

Elect McLaughlin Oratorical Head

The John Carroll Oratorical Society last week elected Jack McLaughlin president for the coming year. McLaughlin popular senior to be, has been active in debate circles for the past three years. He was a finalist in last year's oratorical contest.

Other officers elected on the balloting, which took place over a two day period, were Joe Wolff and Tom Dunnigan, vice president and secretary respectively. Wolff was a winner in the freshman debate tourney and Dunnigan was finalist in the debate fracas of this year.

Defeated for office of president was Bill Lennon, dorm junior from Chicago, Larry Cahill, sophomore from Bernett Hall and Mitchell Shaker also a dorm man.

Officers' plans for the coming year are as yet in the embryonic state, it was announced at the last meeting, but there is belief that the same system of debate coaching used this year will be continued.

ALLIANCE PRINTING COMPANY

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By Jerry Sullivan

"With the aid of the biology department's olfactometer," Mr. Herbert H. Petit, speaking on behalf of the judges, awarded first prize and the gold cup to the Junior Class as having the most enjoyable conglomeration of comedy. The act dreamed up by the juniors was in general a burlesque of the various quizz programs heard on the air, with special emphasis on the quizz kids. Fred Fanelly surprised all by showing that he can handle something else besides a basketball, for his direction of the junior farce was really something to talk about.

General chairman of the 1941 Stunt Nite program was Bob Donnelly who was assisted by Ted Saker. Moderators for the program were Father Teply and Doctor Hunter. Tom Conley and Dr. Grauel acted as judges with Mr. Petit as chairman.

Jim Jahant acted as the quiz master, Uncle Herman, throwing the brain twisters at Lloyd Vaughn, Al Iacobucci, Andy Mulwick, Mike Hoynes, Pete Hopkins and Bill Jacoby. Bob Bambrick was the super-salesman of the networks.

The freshman presented "A Brick's Best Friend Is His Mortar", or, "The Ghost Was Dieting To Keep Her Ghoulish Figure."

The seniors came out of the sky with something more down to earth with, "Bob Hope—In Rehearsal", with Bob Hope, Jack Hunt; Bill Goodwin, Matt Cantillon; Art Baker, Chuck Sheehe; and all the boys including Jerry Colonna, Skinny Ennis, Brenda and Cobina, and Visitor Bing Crosby.

The sophomores came unprepared; at the last minute whipped up a parody on, "A Night at the White House", with Ted Saker as Mr. Roosevelt; Jerry Sullivan as Stephen Early and Tom Tobin as Mrs. Roosevelt. The comedy depended on a misinterpretation of the true will of the President, with puns on the Office of Production Manager.

Later, the floor was cleared for dancing, with music by records.

During the intermission, Kermit Neely, president of the freshman class, was introduced by Jerry Sullivan to gain the dancers' interest in the forthcoming 4400 Club's dance. The Stunt Night was judged a success, and generally was far better than other attempts.



DENTISTRY as a Career

Dentistry offers an opportunity in the field of health service for men of ability and determination. Advanced standards have cut down dental school attendance by 44% in recent years.

The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 18 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states.

The close relationship of the Dental and Medical Schools at Marquette University is an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee





Streak Sports . . .

By Joe Wolff

With the close of another scholastic year, we retrospect on the advancement in athletic activities at Carroll. Graduating in but a few short weeks will be many whose brilliance in sports have brought much glory to themselves and to the school.



Football was the forte of Sam Marcus and Lou Konya, Al Markus, and Joe Kasunic. On the hardwood Johnny Freedman and Chuck Sheehe are lost to the Streaks. Don Myers and Gene Davis will no longer skate on our hockey teams, and Jerry Nolan and Bob Kleinhenz will soon close their careers on the tennis courts.

Into their posts will march other athletes, not as capable, perhaps, yet worthy. Their passing from the portals of Carroll with the class of 1941 marks a loss for the school. Their game of life lies ahead. May their participation in

this vastly important contest be as successful as their work for Carroll.

Thanks to PD for Speed Meter . . .

The policy of the sports department of the News has made a few advances during the past semester. The intramural ping-pong tournament resulted from the staff's activity.

Last week it sponsored the Plain Dealer Pitching Meter for the Open House. Hardly an idle moment slipped past when someone was not throwing his arm out to better the records. To Miss Day and Mr. John Crawford of the PD, and to the two gentlemen who operated the machine, we are especially indebted.

The fastest pitch for the day was delivered by an Akron lad, Johnny Glynn. His high of 111 feet per second was not just luck, for the high-school senior



from the Rubber City also tossed the pill in his other chances at 109 and 110 feet per second. Joe Petrick and Art Artzner of Carroll were next, registering 109. Frosh Tom Kelley also marked up a 109.

Herb Bee came through in fine order with a flat 100 as his high. Coach Tom Conley chalked up 88, and 83, and a closing 94. Cager Johnny Freedman broke the century mark in all three attempts: 107, 103, and 101.

Ike Iacobucci tallied a 107 and was closely trailed by Bruce Thompson and Bill Rose with 106. Ray Duffy failed to better his 104 rate in two attempts.

Practice for our Tennis Tourney . . .

With the reopening of school next fall, it is the hope of this department to stage a successful Fall Tennis Tourney. Cooperation will be necessary, and all matches must be played according to schedule, so that the finals can be reached before snow covers the clay.

Netters Beat B. W., Lose To Reserve; Play Kent, Case

Sweeping through the singles with flashy victories, the Reserve racqueteers trounced the Carroll netters, Wednesday, 6-3 and maintained their pace-setting stride in the Big Four. On Monday the Streaks overcame B. W., 5-4 on the Moreland Courts.

Against the Red Cats, the doubles teams performed well. But in the singles, the defeat was ignominious. Bill Dowling had Bernie Krashen within set point but failed to cash in, the Reserve star came back to take him, 1-6 6-3, 7-5. In the other contests Maire defeated Jack Grauel, 6-2, 6-3; Cain took Jack Miller 7-5, 6-0; Thompson lost to Miller 6-1, 2-6, 6-0. Bud Frankel triumphed over Dick Moriarity, 6-4 6-3; and Marus beat Bob Kleinhenz, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles, Carroll's Clowns of the Courts stole the first decision, 6-3, 2-6 9-7. They triumphed over Krashen and Frankel. Bill Dowling and Jack Miller beat Maire and Feldman, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. In the third doubles the team of Kleinhenz and Grauel captured a victory over Cain and Lindsay, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

Sweeping through the doubles, the netters tripped Baldwin-Wallace, Monday, to gain a 5 to 4 victory. In the singles Jack Miller and Bob Kleinhenz were the only winners for the Streaks, and Katzenmayer, Pelender, Williams and Maiden conquered for the Yellow Jackets. This gave the Bears a 4 to 2 edge. In the doubles, Grauel-Kleinhenz won, 9-7, 6-4; Miller-Dowling took their sets, 9-7, 6-3. In the previous week the Oberlin-

Carroll match was cancelled due to rain. In the other scheduled engagement, Carroll suffered a 9 to 0 scrubbing at the hands of the Kent State racqueteers on the Moreland Courts. This marked the most serious setback handed the Streaks so far this season.

This afternoon the courtmen play Kent and tomorrow morning take on a favored Case squad. In their previous meeting, the Rough Riders downed Carroll, 7 to 2. In order to avenge these losses, Coach Chuck Heaton expects to juggle his players' positions according to their success in this week's engagements.

Next week the netters play Fenn on Monday, and journey to Gambier, O., Thursday, to close their 1941 schedule against an excellent Kenyon combine. This match marks the close of the college careers for two seniors, Captain Jerry Nolan and Bob Kleinhenz.

The rain which drenched many Clevelanders last evening has probably so soaked the courts that play this afternoon and tomorrow will be impossible. Members of the squad almost prayed for the showers so that they might attend the 4400 Club Dance.

Dorm Cage Champs Get Gold Basketballs

Contrary to previous announcement, the winners of the Dorm Cage League will receive gold basketballs. Manager Fred Fanelly stated that these awards replace the plaque usually given.

Members of the victorious quintet include Mike Costello, Dick Kinn, Leo Corr, Art Neale, Bob Krause, Bob Obringer, and Frank Sullivan.

Pictured below are the members of the 1941 Golf Team and their coach. They are, left to right, Matt Schneider, Fred Fanelly, Coach Herb Bee, George Heilman, and Captain Bob Trivison.

Turf Diggers for 1941



Undaunted by their inaugural defeat at the hands of Kent State, the University golf team will tackle an opposing quartet from Reserve tomorrow morning at Grantwood in the first links meeting between the two schools since "way back when".

Their first match over, but not forgotten, the Carroll turf diggers are firmly resolved that this local match shall end more favorably. And we see no reason why it should not. For, although the Kent results showed Carroll

on the short end of a 10½-5½ score, it proved to all that we have a golf squad of which we can be justly proud.

Hitting straight and long, Fred Fanelly garnered 3½ of the total points against Kent, as he carded a handsome 80. This was second only to Park Thorton, the Kent, No. 1 man, who was sizzling hot with a 77 for the par 72 course. George Heilman and Matt Schneider each escaped with one point to complete the Carrolling.

Official Golf Team Finally Organized

The score might indicate that the home boys should be dejected, but let it be known that they are far from that despondent state. Rather they are encouraged to realize that here at last a dream has come to life. That dream—the idea of seeing interest in golf mounting to the peak where Carroll must sponsor an official golf squad—has stimulated the members of the team in their drive towards their elusive goal. Now, at last, it begins to look like they have found that coveted prize.

Thus far, however, most of the arrangements have been carried on by the players. It is true that Herb Bee has aided them in their invitational matches, but surely more co-operation is forthcoming. Their tutor has scheduled a return match with Kent State at Twin Lakes on May 22, and has unsuccessfully contacted Akron concerning a home and home match. No other matches are on the sked, although Hiram, Toledo and Oberlin sport teams from the near vicinity.

It seems strange that of all the sports golf should be the one most

(Continued on page 5)

Sheridan's Eleven Wins Open House Battle, 12-0

By Sam Calandra

With left halfback Phil MacGrath playing a leading role in their two touchdown drives, Captain Ed Sheridan's Green team defeated the white-shirted players, led by Bill Jacoby, 12-0. The intra-squad game was played on the afternoon of May 8 and climaxed the annual open house for high school seniors.

Only six freshmen were able to break into the starting lineup, although, eventually, everyone participated in the contest. One yearling backfield man started. Right-half Tom Kennedy rounded out the Green backfield which was composed of McGrath,

Piccuta and DeJulius. The White back-field had Rutkowski at quarter, Nick Barille and Yanke at the halves, and Yonto in the full-back post. Beside Kennedy, the Green team had frosh at three other posts; Trippany at tackle, Scaccuto at guard, and Corr at end. Vender, left tackle for the Whites, was the other freshman starter.

Both touchdowns resulted from thrilling plays from about the mid-way stripe. For the first goal, Quarterback Al Piccuta scampered 35 yards, after grabbing a 10-yard pass from McGrath. Early in the fourth quarter DeJulius plunged over from the 1-yard line, after McGrath had returned a quick kick from Bob Bixler 45 yards.

Kennedy Injured

Most of the first half was uneventful, although the Whites' back-field was able to outgain the Greens. They made two first downs compared to the one made by their opponents.

Kicking with the wind at his back, DeJulius several times punted over the White goal line and consequently

kept the Whites deep in their own territory. On the last play of this half, Kennedy suffered the only serious injury of the game when he helped Paul Menster down Yanke after the latter had intercepted a pass from Al Francesconi intended for Menster.

On the second play of the second half, Yanke fumbled the pass from "Bobo" Retzlaff, center for the Whites, and Menster recovered it on the Green's 47. McGrath's first pass was no good, but then he lobbed a 10-yard pass to Piccuta, who displayed an amazing running ability as he went over for the score. Al grabbed the pass near the sideline and sped the rest of the way for the first tally. Piccuta attempted to run for the point after the touchdown, but he failed, and the score remained, Greens 6, Whites 0.

Three First Downs On Six Plays

Fighting back, the Whites got their steamroller going. In the next six plays they made three consecutive first downs. Nick Barille made five over the center of line and then passed to Rutkowski for 5 more and a first down. Then Yanke made 7 and Barille made another first down through the right side of his line. Barille made 5 more, then on second down gave Yonto the ball on a reverse and Tony went 15 more for the third first down. But this sudden onrush was stopped when Haines intercepted a pass from Barille.

Then, suddenly, on an exchange of punts, the Greens had their second score. Unable to make much progress, the Greens were forced to kick, and End Tom Kelly dropped back and kicked to the White 20. The Whites also failed to gain and on third down, Bixler quick-kicked to his own 45-yd. line. MacGrath took the ball there and through a beautiful piece of running eluded the entire White team and was almost over the goal line, when tackle Lenny Reichelt made a desperate, last-minute lunge which stopped MacGrath on the 1-yd. line as the

(Continued on page 5)

Griffs Become Champs On Shaker's 2 Hitter

For the past two weeks the Dorm Council has been sponsoring a baseball tournament among the students of Bernet Hall, which, under the direction of Ray Casey and the various captains of the teams, has attained much popularity among the resident students.

In the final play-off for the title, the Griffs and the Bulls met in a two out of three game series. But the third game was not necessary, for the Griffs came out on top in two successive encounters. In the first game they triumphed 5-4, but the next game was a terrific pitcher's duel, ending in a 1-0 victory for the Griffs. With Mitch Shaker pitching a 2 hitter for the Griffs and Fred Fanelly holding them to 4 hits, the encounter was close and defensive ability finally won the game for Al Francesconi's squad.

At this stage of the tournament a few of the players have displayed exceptional skills. Pat Lahey's pitching has been one of the steady outstanding features of the games. Bernie Brysh and Tony Veteran have demonstrated professional skill behind the plate, as also has Stan Velk. The fieldings and slugging of Frank Reda have been instrumental in the attainment of the leading position by the "Griffs". Joe Clark, Paul DeVillars, Fred Fanelly, and Vic Vetrano also performed well on the diamond.

From This Corner

By Ed Kipstuhl

Two years ago Manager Del Baker, of the Detroit Tigers, was trying to find a way to keep his two great sluggers, Hank Greenberg and Rudy York, in the lineup at the same time. Hank had his position at first base pretty well cinched, but because of poor fielding the big Cherokee could not be fitted successfully into the lineup.

Then, at the beginning of the spring training session of last year it was announced that Greenberg would be tried in the Tiger out-field and that York would take over Hank's job as guardian of the initial sack. The Big Tiger first baseman took this news quietly, and he went right to work and began to learn the methods of fielding in the out-field. At this he was so good that the change practically drove the weary Tigers on to win the pennant.

Then came the draft. As one of the few bachelors in the major leagues, Hank naturally had to register, and it soon became known that he would be called for military duty soon after the start of the present season. The big Jewish lad just took things as they came and continued his work in the out-field.

A few days before May 7, the day on which he was to be inducted, he took his physical examination in Detroit and the question as to whether his flat feet would defer him was answered. He was definitely set to play for Uncle Sam for the next year.

But there was still one more question to be answered. The flag, symbolic of supremacy in the American League, was to be placed on the pole in Briggs Stadium, Detroit, on the day after Greenberg was to enter the army, and both the populace and owners wanted to have the man, who did so much to win the flag, there to see it raised. Thus, appeals, were sent out to the various men concerned in an attempt to have the induction date held up for 24 hours. But the 6th of May came and it seemed certain that Hank would not don a Tiger uniform on the morrow.

But Hank Greenberg was not going to leave the thousands of fans who flocked to see him play his last game in a Detroit uniform. He personally won the game for the Tigers by hitting two consecutive home runs in leading them to a 5-3 victory over the Washington Senators. Then, amid the roar of the crowd he left the field for possibly the last time.

Then, after he had left the field to exchange his baseball suit for one of khaki, it became apparent that Hank would be given another day's deferment. But in true tradition he refused the leave and entered the army while his teammates were watching the flag which he had helped to win be raised over Briggs Stadium.

Dean Leaves Active List

Along with the passing of Greenberg from the national pastime for this campaign, one cannot help but dwell on the retirement to the coaching lines of "Dizzy" Dean. Always a great competitor, the gabby one managed to make the headlines frequently. But there was a gift in his right arm and while it lasted he never boasted in vain. Baseball will sorely miss Diz, especially in times like these when baseball needs all the good-will and prestige it can get.

While many shunned the escapades of Diz and his "Gashouse Gang", it made good copy, and endeared them to the fans. But that they had skill was proven by their pennant winning year of 1934, and that they enjoyed the game was always evident. Thus passes into the oblivion of the coach's box, a game, boastful, but sincere leader.

Dead Enders Play Trotters For IM Baseball Trophy

Continuing their domination of the league, the Dead Enders and Trotters will meet in a two-out-of-three playoff series for the trophy, emblematic of intramural baseball supremacy. The utter inability of any of the other teams in the league to play on equal terms with the two leaders, especially in the case of the Trotters, was pathetic.

Outscoring the Cavaliers, 11-5 and the hapless Wawacs, 9-0, the sophomore Trotters continued their brilliant slugging display. This team seems to have everything. Johnny Rozance's pitching leaves little to be desired, while such sluggers as Ray Duffy, Neal Carroll, Scaccuto, Staple and Posipanka are able to pound opposing pitchers at will. Their defensive ability has yet to be disproved and Frank Reda has shown a lot of defensive skill around the shortstop slot.

Streaks Only Team To Give Opposition

Although they lost two one-run decisions, the freshman Streaks gave the Dead Enders their only real battle of the year before Fred Fanelly's nine could eke out a 4-3 victory. Previously, the Streaks had been nosed out by the Kriegers, 2-1. Incidentally, the Kriegers have lost only one of their games, but that was to the league-leading Dead Enders. One of the main cogs of the Kriegers' success is Pitcher Lenny Pchola, who continually baffles his opponents with a fast ball. The Kriegers have also defeated the Zazula Zazas, 3-0, and the Gestapo, 10-2.

Scoring two runs in the last inning on a pop fly to right-field, the Wild Irish defeated the Finks, 4-2. The game had been a pitcher's duel between Clem Rannigan and Mitch Shaker, with the latter's striking out eight opponents. This was the first victory for the Wild Irish, while the Finks have yet to win a game. Yesterday, the Wawacs and Finks met in a death-like struggle for last place.

Golf . . .

(Continued from page 4)

sorely neglected in college athletics. The old Scotch pastime affords the leisure, companionship and friendly contact which most varsity sports overlook. Every man, whether he was born to be fast or slow, short or tall, light or heavy, has an equal chance in golf. It is a mature game, has yet to be capitalized, and is played by countless millions throughout the land.

Besides the acquisition of knowledge, many enroll at college primarily to make contacts and life time associations. Certainly friendship must be cultivated within our own university, but why stop there. Golf can give us contacts with other schools in a leisurely manner; it enables participants to enjoy the company of opponents without the thought of knocking them down; it encourages friendly rivalries and promotes gentleman-like competition. But still it remains in the den of obscurity when athletic programs are conceived.

Why Not Begin Inter-collegiate Golf?

Inter-collegiate golf could well be started in Cleveland, the home of six eligible schools. Our city is blessed with a wealth of golf courses to facilitate play, and to give each school a different home course. Enough students play the game, as witnessed by the number of men who bring clubs to school, and by the fact that great majority of the "Sunday golfers" are college bred. Then what stands in the way? Probably the failure of education "big-wigs" to back such an undertaking due to the lack of any or-

Greens Snare Grid Victory

(Continued from page 4)

third period ended. In two plunges, DeJulius took it over, but Piccuta's attempted place kick for the extra point was wide, and the score was 12-0.

Again the Whites launched a desperate attack, which clicked for two consecutive first downs fell as he caught Barille's pass for a 9-yd. gain and then Yonto made the rest and more. Aided by an offside penalty against the Greens, Barille made another first down. But again a pass interception stymied their attack. Guard Tony Byrne intercepted Barille's pass on the Green's 12 and returned it to the 48, before Obringer could catch him from behind. After this, the Greens made two consecutive first downs, and had the ball deep in White territory as the final gun went off.

Francesconi, Piccuta Show Up Well In Backfield

As a preview of the ability of the team, the game was a success. Certainly, Coach Tom Conley has cause to rejoice from the work of some of his men. With two such quarter-backs as Piccuta and Rutkowski, backed by Vandemotter, he need not worry over the signal-calling position. At the end positions, where there has been a dearth of material for the past few years, frosh Dwyer, Kelly and Corr will relieve the pressing need for flankers. But, perhaps, the brightest prospects appeared at the guard position, where Jack Scaccuto starred equally on the defense and offense. Trippany, Vender and Ecker, huge frosh tackle prospects, proved bulwarks in the line. In the back-field, frosh Haines, Kennedy and Francesconi were impressive.

Starting lineup:

Green		White
Iacobucci	RE	Dwyer
Trippany	RT	Veteran
Scaccuto	RG	Obringer
Sheridan	C	Retzlaff
Byrne	LG	Hughes
Neale	LT	Vender
Corr	LE	Jacoby
Piccuta	Q	Rutkowski
McGrath	LH	N. Barille
Kennedy	RH	Yanto
DeJulius	F	Yonto

Substitutes: Green: Whelan, c.; Kelly, Menster, Wilhelmy, e.; McGraw, g.; Francesconi, h.; Haines, f.; Ecker, t.; White, c.; Fannon, Kitchen, e.; Higgins, g.; Vandemotter, q.; Bixler, A. Barille, h.; Reichelt, t.

ganized circuit within the town. Baldwin Wallace, Case, Reserve, Dyke, Fenn and Carroll could easily be welded into a "Big Six" golf league. Each squad could play two rounds, the championship to be decided on a play-off basis of the first- and second-half winners. Certainly the latter weeks of April and the entire month of May would be ample time to complete such a schedule, thereby spacing the matches at intervals, two to a week. It would be interesting to learn the reaction of the various Cleveland colleges along this line.

The future of inter-collegiate golf in Cleveland hangs in the fire. Either some such circuit must be formed, or golf activity among city colleges will continue to wane. Let this be taken as a challenge, if it will—but we want golf.

Kent, Oberlin, Toledo Might Be Included

Perhaps the league would ultimately extend to include Kent, Akron, Toledo, Hiram, Oberlin and any other colleges which might care to join. At least it might engender an annual tournament to include Northeastern Ohio schools, paralleling the high school set-up in this state.

We feel sure that such a proposition would be lucrative to the colleges participating, welcomed by the students of said schools, and conducive to promoting better "good will" among our local and state institutions. Why not get modern, and incorporate golf in our next year's sport program?

Who's Who at Carroll

One of the most dynamic and most popular members of our senior class is Dan Ryan. Dan, a Cleveland Heights boy, attended St. Ann's grammar school for eight years.

His first two years of high school were spent at St. Ignatius ("and now heartily wishes that he had finished there"). He then transferred to Cleveland Heights High School. In 1937 he was graduated with a number of honors for distinguished service; these were awarded though he had spent but two years at this school. While at Heights he was awarded membership in the National Honor Society and was active on the school paper, dramatic group, and the "Forum Club."

Simultaneously with his matriculation at John Carroll, Dan enrolled in the Sodality and since then he has been one of its leading members.

Perhaps his most recognized achievement in extracurricular activities is his regular appearances on the University's radio program. He has also figured on other intercollegiate broadcasts, and "with all humility, one or two professional ones—that is, at least I was paid for them."

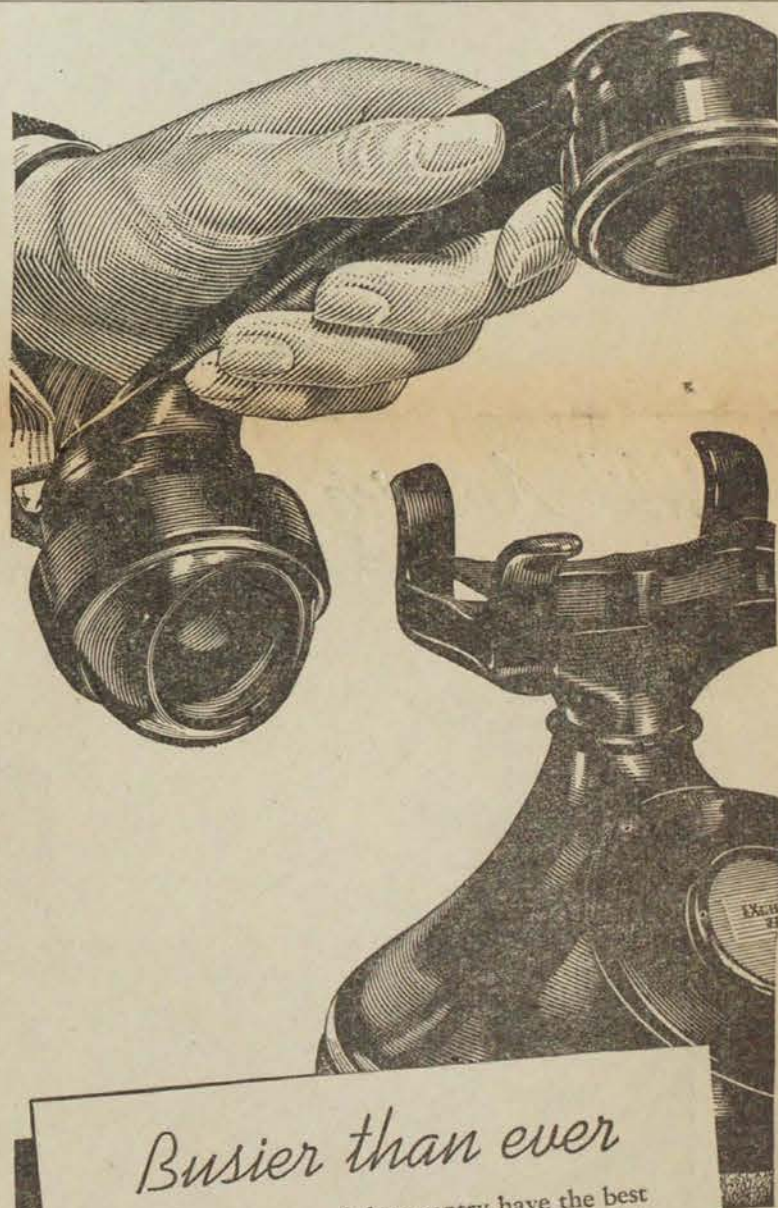
The Oratorical Society has been the recipient of Dan's boundless energies



Dan Ryan

for the last three years. In his junior year he won the Upper-Class Oratorical Contest, and this year, with his colleague, Charlie Maurer, won the Upper-Class Debate Tournament. An idea of his activity in debating may be gleaned from the fact that he has

(Continued on page 6)



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GRADUATION . . .

(Continued from page 1)
years at Holy Cross College. In 1912 the Monsignor was graduated from Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

After attending St. John's Seminary, in Boston, he was ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Farrelly, on December 8, 1918. He was stationed for four years at St. Mary's, in Akron; for three years he was an assistant at St. Agnes', in Cleveland; and for six years he was posted at St. Luke's. For the last ten years he has held his present position.

In 1939 he was sent to South America as the official delegate from the State Departments of Venezuela and Colombia to study the social conditions of the countries. Six weeks of this good will tour were spent in observing the hospitalization methods.

The week's activities begin on Monday, June 2, at 10 a. m., when the senior class will attend Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body. On that evening at 7:00, the senior banquet will be held in the Carroll dining hall. Immediately following the banquet, the senior dance will be held in the school auditorium. It is to be a formal affair and is closed to everyone except the seniors and their dates.

Baccalaureate services will take place on June 4, at 6:30 p. m., in the university auditorium. The Rev. Bernard A. Reddy, S. J., of Detroit, will give the baccalaureate address. Fr. Reddy is the former national director of Campion Alumni Association. An alumnus of Holy Cross College, he was director of the National Basketball Tournament at Loyola. At the present he is teaching in Detroit High School.

After the services there will be a reception in the dining hall, at 7:30 p. m., where the president, Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S. J., and the members of the faculty will receive the students and their parents.

Dean E. C. McCue Busy With Speech Engagements

Busy as these days are for the Carroll student body, they have not been anything related to a "pushover" for the dean, Rev. Edward C. McCue, S. J. Lately, he has been a man very much in demand.

On Tuesday, May 6, Fr. McCue was present as the guest speaker at West High School on the occasion of the induction of new members into that branch of the National Honor Society. His topic was, "Character and Leadership".

The following day at a convocation at John Marshall High School, Dean McCue made the presentation of a Latin medal.

At a Communion Breakfast, on Sunday, May 11, Fr. McCue spoke to the assembled nurses of St. Ann's Hospital.

'42 Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was conducted by Union-appointed senior Gerald Trudel and sophomore Ted Saker, Union members.

The nominations, which were held Tuesday during convocation period, resulted in the naming of the above men, so there was no show of hands until the final elections.

Six Men To Receive LTS Honor Awards

Banqueting at Luccioni's Restaurant fifty members of the Carroll Little Theatre Society officially closed the scholastic year on Thursday May, 8.

At the meeting, following the dinner, awards entitling the winners to keys, were given to Bob Ress, Paul Vincent, and Bob McDermott, seniors, and Irv Blose and Pete Mesner, juniors.

Since six medals are to be awarded yearly, those mentioned for the remaining key were: Bambrick, Saker, Moore, Shaker, Juinn, Freshmen cited for honors were: Golrick, Savage, Velk and Dickey.

Entertainment was provided in the form of a movie explaining Cain Park Theater.

A special meeting is planned for the distribution of the keys, since they did not arrive in time for the banquet.

'44 Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The election results were startling in view of the fact that Dywer had crushed O'Connor in the finals in a vote ratio of about five to two.

'43 Elections . . .

(Continued from page 1)

their ballots to decide the election.

In an election held yesterday of those men who did not vote in the regular election, Faist beat Sullivan for the office.

Cleary's ticket continued its winning streak with Ed Hyland taking the post of secretary and a seat in the Union by beating Tom Moore, 86-60.

Bernie Brysh of Farrell, Pa. garnered the most votes in of all the candidates when he won the office of treasurer from Tom Mazenec, 91-56.

Three Hundred Hear Notre Dame Concert

The Notre Dame College Choral Club presented, last Friday night at Hotel Statler, its annual Concert to an assembled audience of over three hundred people.

Besides numerous classical selections by the choral Club, the audience was entertained by three piano solos by Jane Gorman, Anna Louise Walter and Frances Burger.

The Chamber Music ensemble of Carroll and Notre Dame also appeared, in a repeat performance of the numbers that were received so favorably played at the Carroll Glee Club Concert.

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Shown above are Ronald Reagan and Jane Wyman, famous movie couple. He is starring soon in "FLIGHT PATROL," she in "BAD MEN OF MISSOURI," both for Warner Bros.

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