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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

VOLUME 11

CLEVELAND, OHIO FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1941

NO. 3

Fr. Horne Names Two Seniors To ASN

Talty, Donnelly, McLaughlin Lead Nominations To College Who's Who

Seven Seniors Selected By Carroll Union To Represent School In Collegiate Publication

Sixteen members of the Carroll Union Executive Council assembled last Thursday to select Carroll's nominees for the national publication of student biographies called "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Heading the list of victors, with fourteen votes, was Frank Talty, basketball captain, and senior class president. Right behind Talty in the voting were John McLaughlin, president of the Oratorical Society and the Literary Society, and Robert Donnelly, Carroll Union president, senior class vice-president, and Carroll News columnist, with thirteen and twelve votes respectively.

Festival Hostes



Miss Corinne Byrne, popular Cleveland belle, will be the official hostess at the colorful Fall Festival to be held on Hallowe'en night, October 31, on the campus. Miss Byrne will be escorted by Chairman John L. Dowling who has made elaborate plans for a gala program with a pre-Reserve game rally to be staged by Frank Talty. (See story below).

Grouped together in a tie for fourth place, with ten votes each, were Frank Honn, straight "A" man and Science Academy president; Edward Sheridan, football captain; and John Dowling, Carroll News editor. Seventh man, with seven votes, was Tony Yonto, senior class secretary.

Qualifications for nomination were stated as follows: 1) at least a "C" average; 2) outstanding activity; 3) senior or junior; 4) membership in Union Council at present or for one year previously; 5) ratification by Union vote; 6) approved by Dean of Men.

Bob Donnelly, presiding over the Council, suggested the wisdom of limiting the number to those whom the Council considered really outstanding rather than subject itself to criticism by naming the entire thirteen possible. Donnelly's suggestion was ratified.

The members agreed to vote only upon those they considered best qualified. They further agreed to have an average struck from the number of votes on each ballot, and to nominate the average. This worked out to an average of six and eleven-fourteenths (Continued on Page 6)

Fall Festival Preparations Set For Gala Program

By Jim Laughlin

John L. Dowling, chairman of the Fall Festival, has announced that arrangements for a highly entertaining evening are now complete.

The affair, to be held Friday, October 31, at Carroll, will begin promptly at 6:00 p. m. with a dinner in the school cafeteria. This will be followed by a treasure hunt, to be held on the campus, in which the prizes will be five pairs of ducats to the Carroll-Reserve squabble, donated by the Athletic Association.

The main feature of the evening will be a spirited rally, led by Frank Talty, and a short talk by Ed McAuley of the Cleveland News. The rally, scheduled for 8:00 o'clock, is to be held outside, weather permitting, and the festivities will come to a close with dancing in the gymnasium. If all the prizes are not found within the allotted time, the tickets will be raffled during the dance.

Dowling also stated that the price of admission would be 35 cents apiece and stags will be tolerated but not encouraged. He is being assisted by Ed O'Connor and Ted Saker.

Hostesses for the evening are Miss Corinne Byrne, who will accompany Dowling, and Miss Lenore Dougherty, escorted by Ed O'Connor. Members of the rally committee are: Harold Fitzgerald and Jack McLaughlin.

Oratorical President, Golf Captain Nominated At Large To Jesuit National Honor Society

Two seniors were named early this week by the Very Reverend Edmund C. Horne, president of the University to membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor society. These two men, Robert J. Trivison, and John J. McLaughlin, ASN appointees at large from the University bring the membership for the senior class up to its limit of six members.

Editorial . . .

America has advanced at such a rate in its "undeclared" war upon Germany and her allies that one need not be clairvoyant to see an actual, declared, all-out, shooting war in the very near future. When we say, therefore, that we favor an immediate declaration of war, we do so in a realistic spirit, after a combination of inductive and deductive study.

After all due consideration, it is our calculated opinion that U. S. entry into the war, with an accompanying shift to a full wartime economy, at the earliest possible moment, would take cognizance of existing facts and would prove of the utmost value in repulsing a menacing Nippon, and in aiding Britain and Russia in material and morale.

Members of the Carroll Union Executive Council, asserting that the above are not the views of the student body, are holding a poll today. They will ask the students to vote yes or no on the declaration of war policy stated in the Cleveland Plain Dealer Wednesday by the Carroll News editor.

Three types of voters will participate in the poll: 1) Those who will vote in favor of declaration and all it implies because they see unqualifiedly that the United States has no reasonable or logical conclusion, in the light of its present policy, but to declare war or to wage war without declaration in an effort to eliminate Nazism and the horror it represents; 2) Those whose conscience tells them that the United States belongs in this war against Germany and its fellow tyrants, but who will vote no because they are afraid for their own skins, afraid that they might be called upon to sacrifice the luxuries of American life for a brief period; 3) Those who honestly believe that America can or should remain aloof.

In my opinion, a yes vote will show that the men of Carroll are awake to (Continued on Page 2)

The appointments were announced by the Rev. Paul D. Sullivan, S. J., moderator of the Carroll chapter of the Alpha Sigma Nu. The men were chosen by the President upon recommendation of the Dean's Committee. The Dean's committee consists of all the moderators of activities in which upper classmen are most influential.

Trivison, a student of business administration has been active in class affairs since his freshman year when he was elected Frosh prexy.

He served on the Prom committee that year. His second year he was a charter member in the Inter-Collegiate Club, and a member of the golf team. Last year he served as captain of the golf team.

McLaughlin, who began as an arts student and later transferred to a Pre-Med course, has been selected mainly for his work in extra-curricular activities. At present he is president of both the Oratorical and Literary Society.

These men were chosen on the triple basis of scholarship, loyalty and service. "Before a selection is made, a man's scholastic record is looked up; then his record of activities as listed by the registrar and the Dean's office is examined. Things not on the record, such as loyalty and willingness are then brought to light," said Father (Continued on Page 6)

Mayer Is Named Frosh General; Elect Captains

James Mayer of Parma and also 107 Bernet Hall was elected general of the freshman class to head the temporary organization of the class of '45, Friday. The election was sponsored by the Student Union and managed by a committee headed by Ray Conroy and including Ed Hyland and Ed O'Connor.

The four captains are: Joseph Coleman, Joseph Curran, William Fayen and John Kralik. Twelve lieutenants were elected. They are the next steps in the system by which the frosh are able to work as a unit on assigned projects. They are: Arthur Buchbinder, Jack Corrigan, Bill Courtney, Elmer Dillard, Neil Egan, Ed Feighan, Ed Hurley, Jim Kilbane, John Kohn, Joseph Shaker, and William Zivic.

These officers will make plans to hold the annual raffle, the proceeds of which will pay for the gridiron uniforms of the frosh. The class as a whole has already aided to a great extent the drive for new band uniforms by collecting tax stamps. Under the above organization, the yearlings are expected to coordinate their efforts.

This setup will be continued until the customary mid-year special freshman election for the regular four class officers. The temporary organization is effected to allow the class sufficient time to be orientated.

Fr. Z. A. Maher Speaks To Students In Convo

"I want and I charge you to saturate yourselves with the study of Philosophy and upon this foundation to superimpose a deep understanding of your religion," said the Very Rev. Zacheus A. Maher in his address to the students last week.



Very Rev. Z. A. Maher, S. J.

Faist, O'Connor, Tulley Join Literary Society

The Literary Society admitted three new members last Tuesday evening. Selected on the basis of the excellence of an original composition were Russell Faist, '43, Edward O'Connor, '44, and Joseph Tully, '44.

Fr. Maher was introduced by the Very Rev. E. C. Horne, S. J., who commented upon the signal honor paid to Carroll by the visit of the Assistant General of the Society of Jesus in America.

Comparing the Jesuit to a father whose duty it is to place the child's feet on the right path, Fr. Maher stated, "We are not competing with any other institution in Cleveland; if we were, we should close. But we have better things to offer than they and can offer something which they cannot. It is in this that we find the justification for remaining open. For, although we are concerned with your position in this life, we are more concerned with your position in the next."

Stressing the fact that the principles which are being taught at Carroll are the very principles upon which the reconstruction of America will take place Fr. Maher charged the students to arm themselves for the fight ahead.

"A trinity of responsibility rests upon your shoulders," he said. "You have a duty to John Carroll, to Church, and to your country. That duty is to think straight and to think fair, for the country needs logical thinkers; where else will they be found but here?"

The Carroll News

Moderator Rev. Peter L. Decker, S. J.

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Weisbarth, '43, Jim Misch, '43

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Richard Schmiddle, '43, Edward O'Connor, '44,
Kenneth Wise, '44, Dick Spath, '44,
Richard Golrick, '44,
Jim Laughlin, '44, Joseph Tulley, '44,
Robert Woodman, '45.

Sports Reporters Russ Faist, '43, Mitchell Shaker, '43

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Whatever You Think -- Vote!

(Continued from Page 1)

the dangers of Nazi terrorism, tyranny, and oppression that they are not men who will wait with quaking legs for the clubber to club them; that they realize the best national defense against the menace that is Adolf Hitler is a strong international offense.

John L. Dowling, Jr.

Nineteen out of the twenty three members of the Carroll News staff stated that they did not concur with the "pro-war" views of the above editorial. The remaining four members of the staff could not be reached for comment.

It Shouldn't Be Missed

"Victory" is a wonderful word, and Saturday night, the alumni and students of John Carroll will celebrate the second crushing defeat of a Big Four opponent that afternoon. Dr. Litkenhouse says we'll lose by 26.7 points. The PRESS says it will be 6.8 points. They've forgotten that Berea incident. Saturday, we'll remind them again and then we'll celebrate at the Hotel Hollenden at the Homecoming Dance that night with bids at only \$1.75. (In case Case gets a lucky break and happens to win, we'll still be at the Hollenden that night to pay homage to one of the gamest Carroll squads.)

For palpable reasons, we will not proceed with any long hortatory argument urging you to attend the Fall Festival next Friday. Just go. You will enjoy it.

We're Proud Of Bob

We have yet to be given cause to regret our statement, in the first issue of this year, that the unanimous election of Bob Donnelly last May was an auspicious augur for a successful year of activities at Carroll. Both dean and students are eminently satisfied with the activities projected thus far, Donnelly makes an excellent presiding officer, and the Council is rapidly gaining prestige as a representative, active body, a valuable proving ground for the democratic process. Meetings are open to all Carroll students. The Council will welcome their attendance.

Bottle Deposit Causes Confusion

Some annoying defects exist in the way the refreshment counter is operated. The exaction of a bottle deposit may, we admit, be a sad commentary upon the neglect of some students, but we do not think the situation was serious enough to demand such a measure. Bottle deposits are a source of endless confusion, and they render the system ludicrous.

A great deal of inconvenience and lost time results inevitably from the deposit and refund procedure. The counter attendants are rushed during the ten-minute intervals between classes. Their number is not sufficient to handle the rush trade efficiently. Students with only ten minutes at their disposal want to be able to enter, procure their wants immediately, and depart. This they are now unable to do.

The collection and refund of deposits slow down an already slow service. They also result in an undue profit to the management, when a student glances at his watch, finds he has thirty seconds to get to class, and is unable to collect the bottle refund because of the crowd still milling around for service. Naturally, he's going to resort to the absurdity of taking the bottle to class with him, and so he simply forfeits the deposit in a number of cases.

A better method can be worked out. If nothing else, an improved coin-operated "sacred cow" should be used to dispense at least one of the popular soft drinks.

The Minority Reports

On Red Curricula

By J. Emmet Quinn, Associate Editor

It isn't very often that a week goes by without our receiving a letter or postcard or catalogue from the Koshier College of Commerce or the Ginsberg Institute of Technology telling us in vivid details how and to what extent the curriculum has been enlarged to prepare adequately for National Defense training.

But what has Carroll done for national Defense in a practical way? Outside of selling a few rusty I beams, we've done absolute nothing. We don't seem to realize that this war is our affair and we must be ready to do our part now and after the international conflict has ended.

The minority has a plan. A plan that will take care of our immediate needs and prepare us to be leaders under the set-up that will exist after the war. If we are going to aid the Communists, we must be educated to understand their systems.

Our plan would be a revision in the curriculum leading to a B. S. in B. A. (Bachelor of Science in Bolshevik Activities). In the first year of our curriculum, the neophyte leader could study Chemistry, Economics, and Principles of Mob Speaking; to say nothing of such courses as elementary message decoding, in place of English composition. This course would deal intensively with message interception and falsification, with special references to the works of Mata Hari. Instead of Physical Education, the student would take a course in Elementary Street Fighting. This class would consist of two lectures and one lab period a week. The lab period would coincide with football scrimmage, so that the second team and the freshman could be saved for more important occasions. Three permanent scars would be the only

It Says Here

By Tom Moore

Roosevelt is to blame. He and his bureaucratic type of government have caused my home life to become almost unbearable. He has taken from us what we have considered for years one of our fundamental rights.

In the good old days, when I would come to classes on Wednesday someone would invariably ask, "Did ya hear Bob Hope last night?" I would reply in the affirmative, we would both scream with joy (or was it pain?), and then depart in radiant contentment. So it went throughout the week.

This procedure seemed perfectly harmless to me, but some one of the great masterminds began plotting its downfall. I know it was That Man in Washington who engineered the entire devilishly clever scheme—the opposition said so.

Under the New Deal the bureaus of the government loomed more and more important. They gained power and prestige. One of the most powerful was the Federal Communications Commission. The FCC had become the controlling factor in radio. It's word was law.

One day they unleashed this huge reserve of power upon the radio stations of the country and told them to change their frequencies. This was the beginning of the end—for me.

My superior knowledge of high school physics, coupled with the fact that I once took a forty-cent tour through a radio station, made me the logical man to convert the push-buttons on our radio. I knew it was a big job, but equipped with my hatchet and pen knife, I was ready.

There was no sense in removing the radio from the living room because,

DITHER

By Bob Donnelly

There seems to be a great divergence of public opinion as to just what our role should be in the present world conflict. Many people think we should become engaged in a foreign war. Others think we should continue to fight among ourselves and not become engaged. Many more would like to become engaged without fighting. Some even want to get married and not fight. These are just a few of the problems confronting us samplers of public opinion.



Now this department has always been a-tive in sampling opinion. (And may we remind you that our samples are always free?) Our margin of error has never been greater than 3.2%, although the state allows 6% on week-days up until 2:30 A. M.

During the past week we prepared a questionnaire on four burning issues of the day—and our agents took sam-

ples all over the country (They even invaded Berea but they found all the shades pulled down and the lights out.) The results of the poll reveal the following startling information:

What Do You Think of a Shooting War?

Very bloody 60%
Favors maneuvers 12%
Favors a conference 191%
Favors a bad ankle 3%

What Is the Best Approach to the China Situation?

Panama Canal 17%
Paper plates 73%
Oxydol 13%

How Do You Feel About the Russians?

I feel fine, thanks 21%
Not so good-bad head cold 13%
Dull, loggy, and under par Several

Our final question was: **What Do You Think of This Poll?** The unanimous answer to this query was: "Oh, are you a Pole?"

Of course these are merely personal opinions and do not reflect my own attitude or that of my staff. Thank you.

passing mark in this course.

The second, with the weaklings weeded out and buried, the students could specialize. They might take a course in bombmaking, and a companion course in bomb throwing. They could, with the permission of the dean, study passport forging, or strike inciting.

At the end of the sophomore year, the student would declare his major. The approved major would be Treason, with a related minor in espionage, and an unrelated minor in sabotage.

The junior year, the little reds would study Money, Credit, and Check forging, and at least two courses in Extortion. As an elective, they might take a course in Elementary Lock Picking. Or, they might elect the course offered annually in Russian Culture. This, undoubtedly would be a fresh-air course, due to lack of course material.

In the last year, the student would concentrate on a seminar course in Police Baiting, and allied subjects. Or, perhaps a class in radical publications editing. (Lab work will not be done on the Carroll News). The school might offer a course in Ethics. We realize that the students would have no ethics, but they would need three credit hours to graduate.

There in brief is the curriculum that the minority proposes. As long as we must help the Reds, let's go all out for communism.

I told them, I would have it in running order in ten minutes. First remove the chassis—oops broke off a wire—stick it in that hole—now easy, there goes a tube—lookit the speaker—a little glue will fix that—just tighten these screws, and she's ready to go.

Now, turn on the power and—funny, that reostat never used to wobble like that—screach—smell anything? like burning rubber maybe? Quick shut it off! It'll be alright, just let it cool off a while. Sure I know what I'm doing.—Alright, if you can do any better—you fix it!

For weeks when we would turn on the radio, which was perched atop the fireplace—sans cabinet, it would emit a horrible combination whistle and groan, and then would cackle like a hen.

I kept insisting that I could repair it, if only I could find time. First I told them I would do it after registration, now I'll do it after the quarter tests. In the meantime the skeleton stands as gaunt testimony to my failure as a second Don Ameche. My family derides me. No longer can I listen to Bob Hope, or any of the other intellectual programs. I have become enslaved to radiotronic ignorance, all because of That Man and his policies. I'm sure you all agree that Roosevelt is to blame.

Screwball Haul

By Dick Weisbarth

Thanks to all the nice people who came to see me and sent me cards, and to Whitey Laughlin and Dan Vance for conducting this space during my absence.

After practically a whole year of silent watching on the St. Clair car line, bashful Joe Kolp has finally gotten the courage to date "Mousie" Mallers from out our way. He started his campaign from far-off North Canton during the summer. Another of the hermits recently lured out of hiding is Johnny Malloy, whose current prowlings have been on the West Side. . . . the damsel, Loretta Kelly.

Two very surprised boys were Frosh Jim Mayer and Dick Allanson when deserted by Eileen McNamee and Ann McMullen, who preferred upstairs seats in the cheering section. One consolation to the deserted ones was the fact that they got to see the game without feminine distraction. Maybe they liked it . . . we doubt.

According to our foreign correspondent, the newest pairings on the ICC front are Tom Mazanec and Akron heart-throb Marion McGarry, and Ed Schubeck and one of Canton's finest, Pat Freeman. Tom Whalen, on the other hand, (that's the left one) has begun to localize his activities, deciding that although Denison is very nice, Ursuline is much closer to home—and Tom.

Speaking of Ursuline—and who isn't—their initiation night was quite the brawl. For one night in the year the Sophomores really outshone the Freshmen—except in the matter of noses. The Frosh looked like they hadn't a powder puff among 'em. By the way, how come there weren't more takers for the Janet Schulte-Temptation rasselin' match down at the Ce-Fair last week. We'd kinda like to promote that bout ourselves.

And now on to our little sisters, the girls of Notre Dame, and their Sophomore-Freshman hop. Highlight of the evening was Pete Mesner's tumbling act, which had dire consequences for his date, who suffered a bloody nose in the melee. Little lights were clowns Emmet Quinn and Sam Calandra, who wandered around all evening spraying perfume on people and calling them "Stinky". Kay Cullen tells us she had a lot of trouble getting dates for the N. D. Frosh. We can't understand it . . . it says here—to coin a phrase.

University Sponsors Father Hubbard Lecture, Movie Nov. 13

Fr. Ryan Reviews "Keys of Kingdom" to Senior Guild

St. Ignatius Loyola said, "Every good Christian should be more ready to try to save his neighbor's words than to condemn them. If he cannot save them, let him inquire how he means it; and if he means it badly, let him correct him with charity. If that is not enough, let him seek all the suitable means to bring his neighbor to mean his words well, and save himself."



By Ted Saker

The all-Brahms concert at Severance Saturday night was a complete success with Rodzinski at his old form and Severin Eisenberger receiving six curtain calls for his splendid solo work on the first piano concerto. . . the audience was bourgeois in class but noble in taste and appreciation. . .



WE WONDER why Columbia and Victor can't get together on the spelling of Tchaikovsky's name. We (and Victor) use the former spelling but Columbia uses Tchaikovsky. . . his piano concerto in swing has met with unprecedented success — enough to influence Freddy Martin (whose Bluebird version is best) to make another recording—this time with a vocal. . . CONCERTO FOR TWO.

We raised a rumpus among GMiller fans last column with our slam about Glenn's oldstuff hotstuff. He is and will continue to be corny except when he slows down. . . Predictions are dangerous these days, but that's the business. . . so grab any version of HAVE YOU CHANGED? that comes your way; the song's a natural and it's got melodynamics. . . Watch for Tommy Dorsey's double-sided cutting of the SKUNG SONG which has been plugged in all biz organs to hit tops with prepared audience via TD's personal appearances. . . Sammy Kaye gives distinctive touch to MISS YOU and, even better, RANCHO PILLOW. . . Tommy Tucker double bills a bargain with SHEPHERD SERENADE and JIM. . .

While we're speaking of "Jim", I don't mind tearing into a tumor in the brain of the music world by name of Jim Petrillo, self-electing president of the American Federation of Musicians. He's the reason why small, five and six piece bands cost upwards of 35 rocks. He is the undisputed dictator of the music world, altho there have been many revolutions against his hated order. Charlie Barnet tore his ork away from the AFM and spread havoc in the biz until Jimmy pacified him. The Boston Symphony Orchestra is still a non-union outfit. The newspapers riled for days last summer when Jimmy had hastily and thotlessly banned the national anthem from a certain radio program. He has absolute say over if, when, where and for how much a musician will play. Jimmy also gives himself pay raises now and then, and once in a while he will buy himself a new car or gift from the union's general fund—because, sez he, he's the musician's best friend. Poocie.

NOW FOR HAPPY STUFF: Tenor John Kirby deeboos on Victor pop with IT'S ONLY A PAPER MOON which is very pleasing, indeed. . . and to Jim T. we dedicate Glenn Miller's nice and latest: THIS TIME THE DREAM'S ON ME. For the amazingly populargess ELMER'S TUNE, we like GMiller or the Charioteers, the latter having HAWAIIAN SUNSET on the spine. . .

In reviewing the book, "Keys of the Kingdom," best selling novel by A. J. Cronin, Father William F. Ryan, S. J., told the Senior Guild of the University that he had used the above quotation as a criterion for review. Thus, it was simple to avoid petty misunderstanding of certain sections of the book.

"Delineation of characters is splendid," Father Ryan told the Guild after he had offered an extremely detailed synopsis of the novel, "which is the psychological study of the soul of a priest—Father Francis Chisholm, was born in Scotland of ancient Scot blood. His early youth, education, his becoming a priest, his few years as an assistant in Scotland are all told along with his being sent to the foreign missions in China, his labor there for 35 years, his final return to Scotland and finally, his being made a pastor of a little parish near his birthplace," said Fr. Ryan.

Summarizing his main, yet serious, objection to the book, Father Ryan said he objected to "the strain of indifference to religious dogma." He quoted passages to show his point: where Father Chisholm pleaded for tolerance and unity of men in adoration of God, even at the sacrifice of dogma. Father Chisholm says that he experienced "a chill bewilderment that men could hate each other for worshipping the same God with different words."

Father Ryan proceeded to quote from an encyclical of Pius XI on "True Religious Unity" which says that Christians would like to have unity but "among them, a goodly number deny that the Church of Christ should be visible, that is, in the sense that it should appear as only one body of the faithful, agreeing in one only identical doctrine under one only head and teacher. . . Under such conditions it is clear that the Apostolic See can in no manner participate in . . . reunions and in no possible manner are Catholics able to adhere to or furnish aid in such attempts; if they were to do so they would concede authority to a false Christian religion, thoroughly different from the Church of Christ."

Father Ryan proceeded to show the inconsistency between the above encyclical and Fr. Chisholm's belief that "Religions are many, reason is one, we are all brothers," or "Frankly, I can't believe that any of God's creatures will grill for all Eternity because of eating a mutton chop on Friday. If we have the fundamentals—love of God and our neighbors—surely we're all right with God? And isn't it time for the Churches of the world to unite and cease hating one another?"

Spanish Club Meets Tuesday

The Spanish Club, under the moderatorship of Mr. Eugene Cairo and the presidency of Ted Saker, will hold the first organizational meeting of the year Tuesday in room 11 at 11:10.

Eligibility for the club is reserved to students who are studying or have taken Spanish, and are interested in learning more about the grammar, speech and literature of the language.

Primary business of the meeting Tuesday will be the election of a vice-president, the appointment of various working committees and the drawing up of plans for the coming year.

Hall Council Plans Dance November 8

The Bernet Hall council under Jack Turowski met last Tuesday in the recreation room to discuss the possibilities of holding a dance on November 8, and to review results of past programs.

After a heated discussion, the group voted to open for the second time an invitation to all out-of-town men who live off-campus to enter their membership in the Council and to attain all the regular priveleges of Hall men by paying their dues of fifty cents for the year.

A committee was appointed by Turowski to interview those interested and it includes: Ted Saker, chairman, Bob Ennen, Bill Lennon, and Dick Schoen. A report is to be made at future meetings.

The council entertained several suggestions as to what can be done in regard to the lack of spirit at football games, attendance at rallies, etc. A delegation was ordered to be sent to the Carroll Union to present the opinions drawn up at the Hall council meeting.

"Alaska, Our Arctic Fortress" Is Topic Of Explorer Priest

"Alaska, Our Arctic Fortress" will be the subject to be given by Fr. Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., "the Glacier priest," at Severance Hall, November 13, at 8:30 p. m., under the sponsorship of the University. Father Hubbard last appeared in Cleveland on November 5, 1939 when he spoke to a packed auditorium at Carroll.

Once again the adventurer-explorer priest will show films—this time of his latest exploration, "Moon Craters of Alaska."

"Whoever gets Alaska first will hold it," says Father Hubbard. "And our Coast Guard, Army and Navy are there now, so we command the situation." Father Hubbard has spent fifteen years trekking the length and breadth of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. He is expected to bring, by his lecture and film, the most up-to-date information available on the subject of what the United States has to face in the north Pacific—free from the jargon of loose talk about our vulnerability.

Ticket prices are: boxes, \$1.65; orchestra and dress circle, \$1.10, and are available at the university. Students may buy tickets for themselves at a special price of fifty-five cents, according to the office of President Edmund C. Horne, S. J., which has undertaken the promotion of the lecture.

Ring Committee Halted by Lack of Materials

Frank Sullivan, chairman of the ring committee, reports that proceedings have been temporarily held up until material for the rings can be supplied. At present the committee is negotiating with a firm in Syracuse and expects to conclude its business within the week.



~~Business as Usual~~
UNUSUAL

TO TELEPHONE WORKERS, as to all Ohioans, the phrase "business as usual" is ancient history. "Business unusual" is the order of the day in the telephone industry because of the vital part which communications are playing in National Defense. Realizing the necessity of furnishing good, dependable telephone service to all Ohio under present unusual conditions, telephone forces here and throughout the entire Bell System are doing their level best to keep up with this tremendous demand for more and more telephones occasioned by the nation's defense requirements.

NEWS NOTE. Special telephone equipment for the armed forces of the nation amounting to \$40,000,000 is being turned out in one plant of the Western Electric Company, manufacturer of telephone equipment for the Bell System.

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Streaks Challenge Big Four Favorites

Conley Mixes Death Potion For Red Cats

Sorely depleted by graduation and retarded by injuries to many key players, the Reserve Red Cats will meet the Carroll Blue Streaks next Saturday in the Municipal Stadium. This will be Carroll's last home game as well as its last Big Four encounter of the season.

coach, Tom Davies, Reserve has progressed rapidly since its first encounter ressed rapidly since its first encounter of the year. That game ended in a last minute defeat when a Red Cat punt was blocked and converted into a score. In succeeding games the Cats have



Stan Skoczen

been able to eke out victories over B-W, Ohio Wesleyan and Akron.

Leading the Reserve attack is Co-Captain, Dominic (Mickey) Sanzotta who has been breaking away for long touchdown runs in the early games of the season. He will probably be augmented in the backfield by Stan Skoczen, a bonecrushing fullback, Fritz Graf, a fine sophomore back and Paul Toth, blocking quarterback.

Borland, Hudson Star on Line

The line contains many of the men who also met the Streaks last year. In Co-Capt. Paul Hudson and Vic Wojcik the Cats have two sure-fingered ends who will harass the Streak pass defenders plenty during the encounter. Gigantic Dick Luther and Elyria's Ray Taylor form a fine, tough pair of tackles. Al Borland, All Big Four guard of last season, and Joe Cooke, newcomer, are exceptionally good on offense. Ed Familo has been starting most of the Cat games at center, but Joe Hardar will see plenty of action next week.

Although the Cat squad is small in numbers, their first stringers have been going most of the distance. At University Circle they're looking ahead to the Thanksgiving Day classic, expecting to come up to that day undefeated. If the Streaks can stop Sanzotta's dashes, the Cats's wish might not come true.

Coach Tom Conley will probably stick to his usual lineup which started the Toledo game. This lineup includes five sophomores.

Threatening the Grid "Status Quo"

We're the underdogs! There just isn't a chance. Why Case beat Wooster. They're undefeated! There's Yurchesen and Taylor and Niederhuaser and Eicher and Melreit! And besides, Chuck Mlakar will be used when necessary. How often will Case let its star tailback loose? Well, let's look at the facts.

Playing for Carroll against the Riders tomorrow will be seven men trying to grasp, in their last attempt, the coveted Big Four Championship banner. It was they who proved that B. W. did not necessarily stand for "Be-Ware" as propagandists would have us believe. In that Berea contest there was displayed a desire, even a will, to hold. So intense was that feeling that such "presaged" stars as Willis and Kovatch and Maxwell and Kulwicki and Bulzemi were stopped dead in their tracks. Battered and throttled by our bruising lineman, the Jackets were knocked from their heights, and in despair, last Saturday, even dropped a decision to Reserve.

To us that 0-0 deadlock served as encouragement. We had outplayed and outmaneuvered B. W. and the experts.

Tomorrow we again take to the field as underdogs. But in our hearts we carry scorn for those prognosticators, and to fight them we have our self-confidence. That will to win, combined with the knowledge that victory is attainable, cannot be overcome. And it is that personal self-confidence in the hearts of our stalwart heroes which will gain a victory over Case. Because Sheridan and Byrne and Yonto and Veteran and Iacobucci and Jacoby and Hughes will bring forth that will to win and challenge and defeat both the Rough Riders and those predestinations scored by the "experts."

The "Status Quo" of Reserve and Case as the perennial leaders of the Big Four is unsteady, and tomorrow the Streaks will shatter the weak base on which it rests!

It can and will be done! And we shall do it!

—Joe Wolf, '43

Tackle Case Rough Riders At Shaw Field

A Case team that seems bent for its first undisputed Big Four title will engage a desperate John Carroll Blue Streak squad that is still very much in the running for that title. Victorious in their first three starts, the Caseys will display tomorrow afternoon at Shaw Field a diversified and powerful attack, led by a veteran backfield and featuring the pass-matching of an All-Big Four end.

Still looking for their first victory, and incidentally first score, on American soil, the Streaks will have to contend with one of Ray Ride's better squads. And to make matters slightly worse, Chuck Mlakar, undoubtedly the best running back in the Big Four, will be ready for service for the first time this season.

But from previous games, it appears that the Streaks will encounter most of their trouble in trying to stop Mike Yurchesen, All-Big Four end from Lincoln. This prematurely-bald senior seems to be having the best year of an illustrious career. Carroll's 5 ft. backfield is going to have its hands full all afternoon trying to watch this speedy 6' 2" pass-snatching wizard. At the other end will be another 6-footer, Bob Callaghan, junior, from Bellevue, O., while still another, Dick Walter, sophomore, brother of the more famous Gene, will be in there occasionally.

Doing most of the passing will be Quarterback Glenn Konker, 190 lb. senior. But Glenn will do more than merely pass, he is the team's best blocker and has cleared many a touchdown path. Another backfield star who can also toss that ball is Bill Bennett, who will probably start at the left half slot. Although not quite as excellent a runner as Mlakar, Bill is a fine punter. Starting at right half will be Irv Copland, shifty broken field runner, who is plenty hard to bring down once he gets past the line of scrimmage. Sophomore Bill Eicher, who seems to be the find of the year down at Case, will see plenty of action throughout the contest.

But the big siege guns of the Caseys are Bob Melreit and Chuck Mlakar. Melreit is a hard-hitting, driving fullback. His diving plunges have gained many a yard for previous Case teams and he was the outstanding player on the field in last year's annual Turkey Day classic. Chuck is the Big Four's Tom Harmon. An aggressive, elusive back, he has been on the shelf so far this season, because of an injury suffered during pre-season practice. But he has recuperated completely and will plague the Streak linemen plenty.

The toughest job confronting Ray Ride this season seemed to be the center slot. He lost a bulwark when Joe Porembo graduated, but Ed Svete, sophomore from Lorain, O., appears to have the position cinched. The former Kiski Prep star is improving with each game and will be plenty hard to displace. Jim Beene, a junior, is his replacement.

At the guard positions, Ride is better fortified than at any other line position. Little Jack Niederhouser, who last year was chosen All-Big Four

(Continued on Page 5)

Carroll Bows to Xavier, Loses To Toledo, 20-0

By Joe Tulley

After its vaunted defense proved impregnable for two periods, John Carroll's Blue Streaks faltered before a three-touchdown onslaught in the second half, and the Rockets went on to win by the score of 20-0.

A fifty-two yard return of a punt, and a brace of touchdown passes spelled the difference between victory and defeat for the Streaks and marked the third straight victory for a Rocket eleven over the Blue and Gold.

Wash, Huston Combo Clicks

Toledo, with Bobby Nash and Dick Huston in the van, began to click in the third period. After taking the ball on the Carroll 47, the Rockets turned on the heat, and two plays netted a touchdown. A pass from Huston to Wolf put the ball in scoring position, from where Bobby Nash tossed one to Jim Bauman, who went over standing up. The attempt for the point was blocked as the Carroll line poured thru and smothered Szelagowski. The rest of the period was marked by the brilliant defense of the determined Clevelanders. After stopping a Toledo onslaught just short of pay-dirt, the Streaks' stubborn resistance was broken by a brilliant run by Tony Wolodzko. Taking Tom Kelley's long punt on the forty-eight, and aided by devastating blocking, he raced fifty-two yards for the second score.

Bixler Leads Streak Offense

Carroll's only offensive threat of the day came when the Streaks with Bob Bixler, prize yearling, pitching the pigskin, moved sixty yards, via the aerial route, only to lose the ball in the shadow of Toledo goal posts.

Toledo then took the ball, and struck thru the air, with Nash doing the chucking, Nash's pass to Huston was good for the final touchdown, and Szelagowski's placement made it 20-0.

By Jim Conforti

Before a Columbus Day crowd of some 7,000 spectators in the Cleveland Stadium, the John Carroll Blue Streaks succumbed to a slashing first half offensive by the Xavier University Musketeers of Cincinnati, to the tune of 25-0.

The two teams battled evenly for about ten minutes of the initial period, but then a pass set the ball in Xavier's possession on the Streak 20 yard line. High-stepping Chet Mutryn, ex-Latin star cracked through for the first touchdown.

After speedy Bob Brown carried the ball twenty-five yards to the Carroll 36, Mutryn again stepped through for his second six points. A last-second pass to Chicago's Jim Goodreau from Mutryn's arm scored the third tally for "X", and the scoring for the day was completed when Goodreau passed to Ense, and McMullen kicked the point.

Streaks Perk Up In Second Half

But the second half proved to be a different story. The Musketeers were able to do very little against the rejuvenated Carroll eleven in the last 30 minutes. The fighting spirit that seemed to wane in the previous quarter sparkled once more. The green-clad line charged hard and fast. The backs seemed more alert. The display of football put forth by the Streaks in the last half was the type of ball-playing that Streak rooters enjoyed witnessing in the Xavier game, and would like to enjoy in all future gridiron encounters.

Carroll proved to itself that it could match a team that was supposed to outclass it entirely. But why shouldn't the Streaks be a match for any of their rivals? Men like Jacoby and Sheridan, Byrne and Veteran, have had plenty of line experience. Sophomores John Scaccuto, Tom Kelly and Joe Vendor have been doing exceptionally well for first year men. Under the expert guidance of the Carroll coaching staff, the Streaks should give an excellent account of themselves in the remaining games of this season.



MLAKAR - HALFBACK

All-Stars, Blue Devils Lead Dorm Loop

While the pigskin parade passed on throughout the nation last week, students in Bernet Hall officially opened their 1941-42 athletic season on the Carroll campus. Dorm football shall predominate the scene afternoons and Saturday, and the din of battle shall be heard throughout the heights long after the varsity and frosh elevens have stowed away their equipment.

Organized by Bill Lennon, the dorm league got away to a fast start on October eleventh when the All-Stars, captained by Pete DeVillars, met Tafelski's Tornados. The victory garnered by the All-Stars, 18-6, was darkened by the loss of Capt. DeVillars who dislocated a finger. In the only other game played, the Dead Enders were defeated by the Blue Devils, 12-6.

The games previously scheduled for last week will be played tomorrow since last Saturday they would have interfered with the varsity encounter with the Toledo Rockets.

After these nine well balanced squads have rounded out their schedule the championship team shall be chosen on the percentage basis. Each member of the winning eleven shall then be awarded a gold medal.

From This Corner

By Ed Kipfstuhl

You have to take your hat off to those Streak linemen. They simply won't be budged. Gene Oberst has molded veterans and sophomores into a smooth-functioning, impregnable forward wall. The line is continually breaking through to stop any offense that the enemy quarterback may be hatching. Three of the touchdowns that have been scored by the Streaks this year were carried across by linemen—Jacobucci, Byrne, and Retzlaff.

Ed Sheridan, center and captain, is definitely the class of the Big Four at his post. Ed has been developing steadily, and this year his line-backing-up has been terrific. Tony Yonto, while lacking many of the physical qualities that go to make up a great fullback, has some qualities that are mighty hard to find in run-of-the-mine stars. Tiny Tony never gives up—as witness his chase after big Hank Helmers in the Xavier game. The whistle had been blown, signifying the end of the play, but Tony was the only Streak who set out after Helmers, and he finally brought him down on the 5 yd. line. Ed and Tony are two men you can count on being in there from beginning to the end.

After every game the Streak rooters feel that they have some cause to rejoice. For almost every game has produced a sophomore, who has given proof that he will be of some help next year. Tom Kelley's long boots were instrumental in the Streak tie with B. W. Joe Vender went the full distance at his tackle slot, while Jack Scaccuto was out for a minute's breath. Saturday's game at Toledo served notice that Bob Bixler, 150 pounder from St. Ignatius, may be another Steve Polachek. He was hurt early in the game, but returned in the later minutes and was the spark-plug of the only worthwhile Streak offense.

We had been reading the Xavier publicity write-ups indicating that Chuck Lavelle might be the "surprise" star of that Columbus Day affair, but no one mentioned that the redhead had suddenly become ambidextrous. The first pass that Red tossed was with his left wing, the subsequent passes were thrown in the orthodox manner. One thing that the Cincinnatians did not have to tell us was the scoring power of the "Cleveland Express"—Chet Mutryn. All Clevelanders remember him and remember him well.

Most of us breathed a sigh of relief when we realized that this would be the last year for Bobby Nash, Toledo's Ebony Flash. But last week's game brought out a new plague, Dick Huston, colored sophomore. Huston caught a 50 yd. pass from Nash which set up the last Toledo touchdown. Throughout the game his speedy darts around the Streak flanks showed that Carroll will have plenty of trouble stopping him in the future.

None of the basketball players from Western State Teachers College of the Border Conference, Carroll's opponents on the Hall doubleheader, are subject to be called for military service. Everyone of them is over 6' 4" and the army doesn't want them that tall. Last year they won 29 games and lost 6. This game will probably be the high-spot of the Streak season, for the Streaks will be plenty tough.

Most of last year's varsity is back. In addition, Fred Fanelly's hometown, Akron, has sent two

Case . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

An excellent blocker, Jack drops out of the line swiftly to form interference for his backfield. At the other side of the center is Veteran Don Taylor, a senior from Elyria. Dependable, good on offense as well as defense, Don completes as good a pair of running guards as you'll find anywhere in the city. Sophs Custer Krichenberger and Dick Gerban are very capable although inexperienced replace-



YURCHESSEN-END

ments. Chuck Stoll, converted guard and Larry Forbes are the starting tackles. But the Caseys have veteran men to replace them at any time. Bud Artnier, John Ulrich and Art Tatman all tip the scales around the 200 lb. mark. To summarize the above, the Streaks will have a three-fold job tomorrow afternoon: stop Makar from sweeping those ends; stop Melreit from bursting through the center of that line; watch those passes to Yurchesen.

The rival coaches will probably stick to their lineups of last Saturday:

Case	Carroll
Yurchesen	L.E. Iacobucci
Forbes	L.T. Vender
Taylor	L.G. Byrne
Svete	C. Sheridan
Niederhouser	R.G. Scaccuto
Stoll	R.T. Jacoby
Callaghan	R.E. Kelly
Konker	Q. Francesconi
Bennett	L.H. Bixler
Eicher	R.H. Yanke
Melreit	F. Yonto

Bowling League Off To Bad Start

The Carroll keglers had a preview for the 1941 follies at Shaker Square alleys last Friday, and from the looks of things the bowling league is going to be a class "A" flop.

Expecting at least eight teams to enter competition this fall, the promoters were violently surprised when scarcely five teams sauntered into the alleys and began to scream, "Where is everybody?"

That came as a disappointment. Last year there were eight teams bowling every Friday, and this year even more were expected. But where are they? This week six teams are expected, and eight will probably show.

As you possibly have guessed, there is plenty of room for new teams. So don't be afraid to enter your team. Everyone has a lot of fun, and plenty cheap too.

Results Unofficial
Due to the poor turn out, and because it seems fairer to the teams who will be bowling for the first time this afternoon, the results of last Friday's kegling will not be kept in the record books. That way games bowled will be kept even for all the teams.

Lenny Woda loses his 189 game and Bob Wolf likewise for his 185 effort, but otherwise no one should be mad. Highest three game total was 460, turned in by Bob Gorman and Bob Dombroski.

more speedy Italians around. Larry Ricilli and Al Francesconi. Ricilli is the class of the sophomores. This dark-haired speedster is going to be mighty tough to stop.

Frosh Possess Scoring Punch

For the past week Doc Conley has been racking his medicinal volumes for a strong serum known as scoring punch.

It seems that his most talked about patients, the Blue Streaks of '41, "who have been playing for fun all year," are in dire need of such an injection.

Realizing the truth in the old proverb, that, "Rome was not built in a day," Doctor Thomas A. Conley has turned this task of finding such a serum over to his research department headed by Frank Gaul.

And so on Tuesday, October 21, 1941, the freshman mentor proclaimed those famous words, "We've got it." Though Gaul's discovery is still in embryonic stages, he predicts that the ingredients composing the backfield of the freshman football squad will spell, "scoring punch," and will serve as a strong injection to the varsity of next year.

The basic constituents of Professor Gaul's formula are the imported solids, Pizzino from Massillon, Ohio, and Bergeron from the north woods of Michigan. Also important in the concoction are Dan Barber, Candela, Angie Cassaro, and "chlorophyl" Corrigan.

A demonstration of the experiment, and a breakdown of the elements composing this great formula of "scoring punch" can be witnessed each Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30. So come out and cheer for your particular "constituents," in order that they may spell success for their courageous little professor and also all those concerned.

Classical Club To Split Into Groups

Completely revising its program, the Classical Club, under the leadership of Larry Cahill, will present a threefold aim to its members. The group will be divided into three sections, each to develop a different topic.

The first section will endeavor to transpose the language of Cicero into the modern world. Thus a distinct effort will be made to modernize Latin, and to revive it as a medium for the exchange of ideas.

Liturgical Latin will be translated and explained by members of the second section, while the third will examine the lives of the Latin authors paying particular attention to the cultural and historical background of their works.

These sections are to meet once a week, and the chairman of each will hold an office in the society. Cahill is the only officer of the club at present, but elections will be held as soon as the program is put into effect.

Any Junior or Senior carrying a Major or Minor in Latin is eligible for membership in the organization. Sophomores, who have attained a B average, and Freshmen, who desire a better understanding of the Latin authors, are also eligible.

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Who's Who at Carroll

It was the Toledo game of 1939 that first brought Ed Sheridan to the startled attention of the John Carroll students. It was an inglorious debut, for Ed's opening act was a snap-back that traveled a good five yards over little Steve Polachek's head. Some of Carroll's uninitiated praised the Lord that Lou Konya would be back the following year. But Tom Conley had faith in Chicago's Ed, and the next season found him starting at the pivot spot.

Backs DeCorrevont and Kruger (all of Northwestern).

Athletically in the limelight, Ed shared some social duties also. He held a class office in each of his four years and was on the Prom committee in his last year.

From 1938, his school address has been John Carroll and football has been his specialty. Every student knows the feats this 193-lb., 6-ft. senior has accomplished on the gridiron, for there is none better in the city. Asked to name the best back he has ever seen, he didn't hesitate—"Arsenault." Ries and Booth are the toughest backs he has ever opposed, while B-W guard, Al Mauricourt, was the toughest lineman to dispose. But Ed places Jim Morgan, Streak guard of the 1939 championship team, on the top of his list of linemen.

Aside from football, Ed annually partakes in the slaughter staged under the guise of Intra-Mural activities. He is a member of the ever-powerful Dead Enders, both on the hardwood and on the diamond. "Don't forget to mention the Dead Enders," Ed begged, "or my manager will fire me." Who is the manager from whose ire, this 200 lb. griddler cringes? It's Fred Fanelly, 155 lb. basketballer.

But he also finds time to do plenty of studying. He isn't an honor student, but he certainly gets better than average grades. Majoring in History and minoring in English and Philosophy, Ed will do some practice-teaching next semester and hopes to receive his provisional teacher's certificate in June.

Recognizing his leadership, the class of '42 elected him as their vice-president in their second year. This automatically made him a member of the Carroll Union's Executive Council, which post he again holds as captain of the Streak gridders. For the last three years Ed has also been a member of the Dorm Council. The Radio Club and the Education Club proudly claim him as a member.

By next September you will probably have to address him as Pvt. Ed Sheridan, U. S. Army. Eligible for Selective Service enlistment last summer, he was deferred—until June, 1942. After that, who knows? But no high school would ever regret using Ed's talents as a teacher and coach.



Ed Sheridan

This year he's captaining the team and looks like a sure-fire bet for All-Big Four honors.

Chicago, Ill., is Edward Stephen Sheridan's birthplace and October 12, 1919, was the important date. At the usual age he went to Resurrection Grammar School.

After that came the first of eight years under Jesuit teaching for he enrolled at St. Ignatius High in Chicago. Of course, Ed wasted no time. He went out for frosh football and then played three years of varsity ball. In his senior year he was chosen on the Chicago All-Star team that traveled to Phoenix, Arizona, that New Year's Day to meet a picked team in a charity affair. The mid-westerners won, 9-6, and no wonder. Center Ed had such stars around him as back Galvin (now of Purdue) and Guard Alf Bauman and

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Mr. Petit Directs Essay Contest

The annual Intercollegiate English Essay Contest, under the direction of Mr. Herbert H. Petit, was begun two weeks ago with the announcement of this year's topic, "Catholics and Creative Literature."

The contest is open to male undergraduates and maximum length is 3000 words or ten typewritten pages. The individual may choose his own subject as long as it is connected with the main topic.

Any student of Carroll may enter. He may secure complete information from Mr. Petit on the contest.

Last year Carroll had two winning papers on the list of ten victors. Daniel Ryan and Joseph Saly, seniors, were the local men who made good.

Prizes are graduated from five dollars to fifty dollars.

College Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

or seven, and so seven were nominated.

Eligibles who fell short of nomination were Irvin Blose, Harold Fitzgerald, Nicholas Barille, Frank Greicius, Daniel Hesperen, and William James, all seniors.

Junior eligibles, who were not included in the balloting because of the preponderance of seniors, were Peter Corrigan, Mitchell Shaker, Ted Saker, Robert Cleary, Russell Faist, Edward Hyland, and Clayton Matowitz.

Three seniors and one junior who met the requirements of Council membership failed to show a "C" average.

Only three of the seven Council nominees are members of Alpha Sigma Nu. They are Talty, Honn, and McLaughlin. Greicius failed to obtain sufficient votes, Mesner was voted out on a special ballot, and Robert Trivison, newly named with McLaughlin, was not proposed.

This is the first year that the Carroll Union Council voted on the "Who's Who." The privilege was a concession to the student representatives because of adverse criticism regarding past selections.

K of C Sponsors "Eternal Gift"

"The Eternal Gift," widely acclaimed film of a Catholic High Mass, will be shown in Cleveland at the Public Music Hall during the first week of November. Presentation of the picture will be sponsored by the Cleveland Council of the Knights of Columbus. A powerful vehicle for spreading knowledge of the Mass and of encouraging the practice of community prayer during the Sacrifice, "The Eternal Gift" is hailed by critics as "unbelievably inspirational," "awe inspiring," "majestic," and "a magnificent spectacle."

HOSTESS . . .



Lenore Dougherty

Pictured above is Lenore Dougherty, a hostess at the coming Fall Festival. This will take place next Friday, Oct. 31.

ASN . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Sullivan, commenting on the method of choosing candidates.

Regarding scholarship, Father Sullivan stated, "There is no absolute minimum of grade required for membership. But there is a practical minimum. A man must have a B average or be within one or two decimal points of a B. Although on rare occasions a student with a lower grade is selected because of outstanding work." This would mean that the average ASN member would have an average of 1.8 or 1.9.

Explaining loyalty and service the moderator said "Loyalty and service go together. One cannot exist without the other. And both are necessary for membership in Alpha Sigma Nu. In other words a student who made high grades and took part in no activities would probably never be chosen. Commenting on the possibility of any further senior appointments Father Sullivan expressed grave doubts.

Other Seniors, now members of the Alpha Sigma Nu, who were appointed last April, are Frank Greicius, President of the Glee Club, Frank Honn, President of Scientific Academy, Peter Mesner, President of the Inter Collegiate Club, and Frank Talty, President of the Senior class.

Band Uniform Drive Receives Good Start

Father William J. Murphy, S. J., moderator of the band, has undertaken personal supervision of the drive for new band uniforms. A favorable beginning was made, but to reach success, the attainment of uniforms for the sixty members, the intensive campaign cannot waver, he said.

The system follows the plan whereby an organization of special recognition may receive three percent of the face value of receipted Ohio sales tax stamps.

Form letters have been sent to friends of the University and student organization has been set up to insure success.

Fr. F. E. Welfle On Radio Tomorrow

Father Frederick Welfle, S. J., head of the history department, will conduct a discussion on "What Is Meant by a Philosophy of History." As usual the program will be presented over WTAM from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.

Evening Session Puts Out Paper

On Monday, October 6, a weekly newspaper, THE BLACKOUT, was first distributed at the evening session. Under the supervision of the Rev. Daniel B. Cronin, S. J., dean of the extension schools, THE BLACKOUT is a part of a plan to encourage extra-curricular activity in the evening school. The new publication will serve as coordinator of activities. As such it will attempt to secure the cooperation of the evening students in social undertakings.

The gossip column, deflator of the arrogant and general tonic of all student papers, will feature bits of human interest, and will deal exclusively with the doings of the evening students.

The total absence of extra-curricular activities in evening school has been a problem for many years. With a definite schedule of events, announced in the first issue, and a proposed plan to elect a chairman to preside over all extra-curricular activities in the evening session, the organization will be laid upon the same construction as that of the Carroll Union.

Debate Tourney Pairs Set at Tuesday Meet

Final preparations for the upper class debate tournament were made at a meeting of the Oratorical Society last Tuesday. The pairings of teams were announced by the officers after they had been chosen by lot.

The question used this year is: "Resolved: That the Federal Government shall regulate all trade unions."

The following affirmative teams have entered the tournament: Salvatore Calandra and Edward Kipfstuhl, John J. McLaughlin and John Corrigan, William Lennon and James Laughlin, William Grose and Robert Ennen, Harold K. Fitzgerald and Robert Hunter, Thomas Dunnigan and Lawrence Cahill.

Those opposing the regulation of trade unions in the debates will be: Joseph Ciolek and Joseph Baytos, Thomas Moore and Pat Columbro, William Duffner and Thomas O'Brien, John E. Quinn and Joseph Wolff, Edward McCormick and Vance Fitzgerald, Ted Saker and partner.

The Reverend Richard Malloy, S. J., moderator of the society, reminded members that three unexcused absences from regular meetings is ground for expulsion from the society under the constitution.

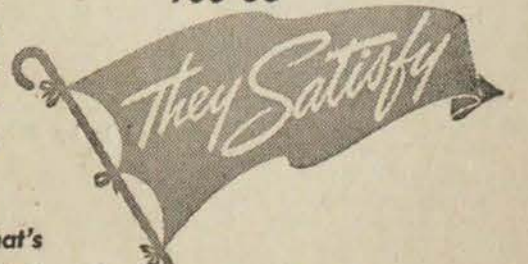


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