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# Revamped Election System Hits Minority Domination

A revamped procedure for electing class officers will be introduced in this spring's balloting, announced John Navin, Union vice-president, this week. The student-criticized method of nominating candidates from the floor of a class assembly will be eliminated in favor of a petitioning system.

Never before tried at Carroll, the new plan requires each candidate for class office to submit a petition containing names representing at least 10 per cent of his class. This new procedure does away with class meetings where minority groups were able to seize control during the nomination of candidates from the floor.

## Springs from Soph Protest

Originating in the Carroll Union, the new system springs from the protested sophomore elections of last fall.

Petitions will be available for prospective candidates on April 20 at the switchboard in the Administration Building. Due to be returned on April 27 to the election committee, the petitions will represent those men whose names will appear on ballots for the primaries during the week of May 10.

## Finals Run Two Days

The three voting classes will run through the final voting in two days, May 24 and 25. Polls, which will be located in front of the cafeteria, will be open from 10 a.m. till 2:00 p.m. each day.

The election committee, headed by Navin, will judge the eligibility of all petitioning candidates. At present a complete committee has not been named, but it will contain two non-partisan representatives from each class.

## Two Vie for Each Post

The two members from each class who survive the primary elections will compete for the top slots in their respective classes. The offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be filled in the same manner.

Although final elections will be polished off in two days, the primaries will be spread out through the week of May 10. On the tenth and eleventh sophomores will vote, juniors will go to the polls on the thirteenth and fourteenth, and seniors on the seventeenth and eighteenth. Night school candidates will be picked on the thirteenth and fourteenth.

## First Spring Elections

Besides the new election procedure, this year's polling will represent the first time that class officers have been elected in the spring. This system was passed in the Union last fall to insure a fully operating group at the beginning of each year.

Electioneering has been slow thus far, but several parties have been organized and all incumbents are expected to seek office again.

## 'Kind Lady' Opens Tomorrow at 8 p.m.

BY JOHN MUELLER

Climaxing this year's season of the Carroll Little Theater Society, Mary Budd and Richard Casey join histrionic talents with a cast from Notre Dame College and John Carroll University tomorrow and Sunday nights in Chodarev's melodrama, "Kind Lady," at 8:00 p. m. in the university auditorium.

## NSA Drops From Parent Organization

Suspension of relations with the International Union of Students by the National Student Association was approved, subject to the action of the national congress next August, at the NSA national executive committee meeting last weekend in Chicago, announced Carrollite James L. Gallagher, Ohio regional chairman.

The national staff effected the break the first week of March by approving the resignation of the two American IUS delegates, Jim Smith of the University of Texas and Bill Ellis of Harvard University. Their withdrawal followed failure on the part of the IUS to condemn recent police treatment of students in Prague and expulsion of allegedly reactionary students and professors from universities, Gallagher said.

## 'Had Party Flavor'

"Actions of the IUS in the past, particularly in the recent Prague affair, have a strangely coincidental 'party' flavor," Gallagher added.

To maintain contact with students in foreign countries, the executive committee chose two representatives to Latin America, two to India, and two to Europe. The committee also began arrangements for the national congress, which will be held in Madison, Wisconsin, Aug. 23 to 29.

Forty delegates from the 26 regions assembled at the University of Chicago for the deliberations. From the Ohio region were Les Forney of Ohio State University, and Gallagher.

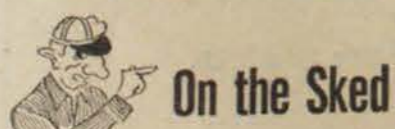
**Ohio Regional at Wooster**  
In the Ohio regional assembly of the NSA at Wooster College, May 15 and 16, the delegates will define the functions of the three commissions established at the regional constitutional convention last November, James L. Gallagher also announced.

## Jr. Guild Sponsors Bet Fest April 24

Roulette wheels will spin for bogus money on April 24 as Booster Club croupiers collect bets for the Junior Guild Monte Carlo party, sponsored as a fund-raising effort for new student lounge furniture.

The party will start at 8:00 p. m. in the school auditorium and last until midnight. Tickets are now on sale at the ticket office in the Administration Building for \$1.20, or patron-tickets, entitling the holder to two admissions, for \$5.00.

Each person will receive \$10.00 in play money at the door to take chances on bingo, chuckaluck, roulette, and horse races. Door prizes will be presented, and the luckiest gamblers of the evening will be awarded feature prizes.



On the Sked

Friday, April 16  
CANSU Informal Dance at Tudor Arms Hotel.  
Saturday, Sunday, April 17-18  
Little Theatre Play "Kind Lady" in JCU Auditorium.  
Saturday, April 24  
Junior Guild Monte Carlo party at Carroll.

LOOKING OVER the script of 'Kind Lady' are cast members from left to right, front row, Jeanette Nauman, Richard O'Brien, Frances Nugent, Mary Budd, Mr. Vincent Klein, Richard Casey, Donald Ullman and Dorothy Myers. In the back row, Robert Rancour, Pat Humphrey and Robert Pfendler. These amateur thespians will face the footlights tomorrow and Sunday evening at 8:00 p. m. in the university auditorium.

## Alumni Elect '48 Officers; J. Rice Pres.

Climaxing the closest presidential race in its history, the John Carroll Alumni Association Wednesday installed officers for the year 1948. Election results were as follows: John P. Rice, '23, president; William Normile, '40, vice-president; and Leo J. Arbezniak, '37, secretary-treasurer. At the same time 13 graduates were elevated to trustee positions.

Rice received heated competition from Thomas K. M. Victory, '38, who contended for the top honor down to the final ballot. Normile was opposed by Daniel J. Cantillon, '37, while Arbezniak matched votes with William J. McMahon, '37.

Installation ceremonies took place at a special President's Dinner at Hotel Cleveland on Wednesday. Speakers were the Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., former Carroll president, and the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., present university president. Joseph P. Sullivan, '37, retiring alumni head, was general chairman for the affair.

Elected to the board of trustees were Lawrence A. Arth, '26, George L. Blaha, '31, Alfred J. Burns, '27, Frank J. Foley, '31, Vincent C. Fornes, '38, the Rev. Edward J. Halloran, '30, Dr. Peter J. Kmiec, '15, Franklin A. Polk, '35, Dr. Edward S. Rambousek, '38, John J. Slattery, '30, Theodore W. Walters, '19, Ralph Witter, '48, and Sullivan.

## Seniors Sign With Ohio Job Service

Graduating seniors will have an opportunity to register their job qualifications with the Ohio State Employment Service next Friday afternoon on the ground floor of Rodman Hall, Placement chief Michael J. Vaccaro announced today.

This marks the first time the state employment service has taken applicant registrations at colleges. Because of record-high enrollments the O.S.E.S. is cooperating with college placement bureaus in finding jobs for the peak load of graduates preparing to enter into job competition.

Commenting on the registration Mr. Vaccaro said, "The graduating senior should use every means available for finding the right job."

## JCU Intra-Murals Get Union Action

The problem of Carroll's sagging intra-mural set-up received its first attention in the Carroll Union this week when a committee headed by Dick Sweeney was organized to study possible improvements of league athletics, in cooperation with the Athletic Department.

Organized to stimulate interest in the I-M leagues at Carroll, the union committee stems from the break-down in this year's basketball league which fell through mid-way in season. Student apathy had been assigned as the chief reason for the Carroll league failure.

Mr. Gene Oberst, director of athletics, assigned the difficulty, in part, to the lack of space and the difficulty in arranging game schedules to coincide with the academic schedules of the students.

Working in cooperation with the athletic department, the committee proposes to stimulate interest in intra-mural athletics by acting as a publicizing agent and by assisting Mr. Oberst with problems which concern the students.

## Tutoring Program Boosts Lower Grade Students

Given a go-ahead by school authorities, the Catholic Action Leaders Group at Carroll pushed plans here last week for a tutoring program whereby weaker students will receive academic aid by more advanced men.

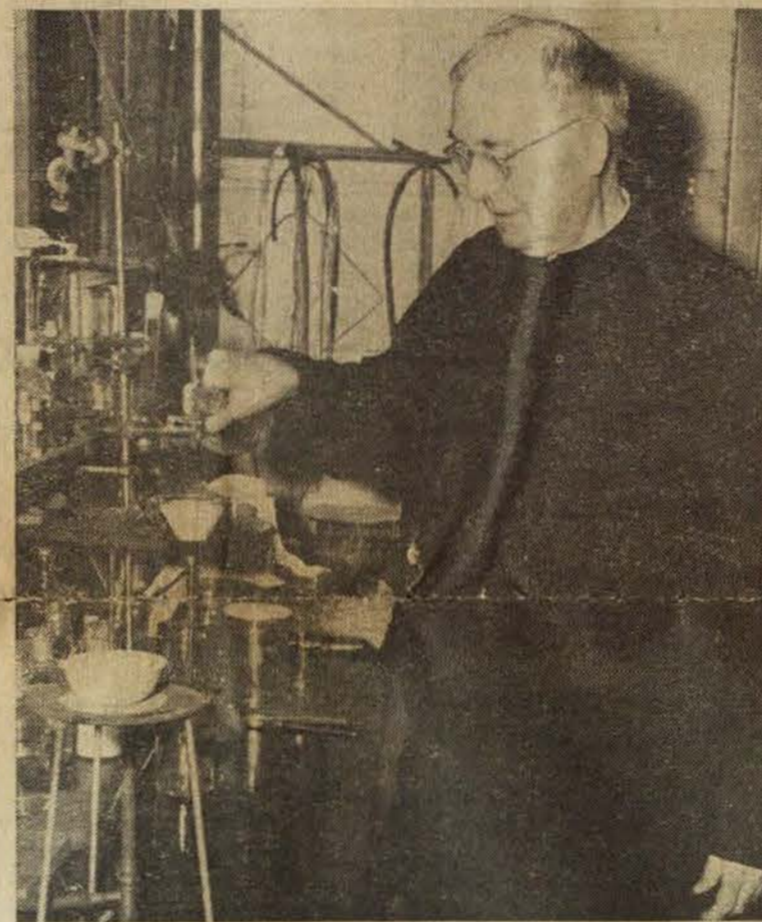
Resulting from an earlier inquiry among the students by members of the organization as to whether they needed tutoring, the plan will be run on a strictly volunteer basis. It will take the form of problem sessions during the students' free time.

**Three Courses Organized**  
Three courses are already organized under the new plan, and it is hoped other courses will be added in the near future. Already grouped are Physics 2, Math. Analysis and Organic Chemistry. At present the group is working

## Broda Leads Group

Catholic Action groups, similar to the one at Carroll, are worldwide and are the result of a plea by the Pope to bring Christian principles into everyday life. The group leader is Sophomore Steve Broda. The Rev. Joseph J. Henninger, S. J., director of the sociology department, is the spiritual advisor.

Anyone interested in helping or being helped by this organization should contact John Biscan in the Industrial Analysis Laboratory, Room 275, any Monday between 1 p. m. and 3 p. m.



Rev. George J. Pickel, S. J.

## Fr. Pickel Observes 60th Year in Society of Jesus

A Diamond Jubilee Dinner honoring sixty years of service in the Society of Jesus by the Rev. George J. Pickel, S. J., will be held in the John Carroll cafeteria on April 25 at 5:30 p.m. It was April 24, 1888, that the still-active chemistry department head pledged himself to the cause of Christ by entering the Jesuit order.

Invitations have been issued to all Pastors of the city, all alumni of the old St. Ignatius College, the faculty of Carroll, and several selected guests. Numbered among the speakers are: the Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S. J., university president, and Mayor Thomas A. Burke. A complete list has not as yet been announced. The Rev. Thomas J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Joseph's parish, has been named toastmaster.

## Was Sixth Prexy

Perhaps the high point of Father Pickel's priestly career occurred when he was named the sixth president of old St. Ignatius College in January of 1907.

Acknowledged even then as an outstanding chemist, he preceded, upon his appointment, to develop a fully equipped and recognized science department. Another

## Administration Suspends 52 Mass Missers

The university administration clamped down on absences from the regular Friday student Mass on April 2, when 27 men were suspended from classes for one day. Twenty-five students were added to the list on April 9, for failure to attend.

The student Mass is compulsory for every Catholic student, alternating each week between Freshmen and Juniors, and Sophomores and Seniors.

The school has ruled that second offenses are punishable by suspension from two days' regular classes, while third offenders may be subject to expulsion.

## Booster Elections

James Slattery squeezed out enough votes at Booster Club election, held late yesterday afternoon, to grab the presidency over Nominees Chris Hawkins and Joseph Powers.

Other officer posts were taken by Robert Lyons, vice-president, and Powers, secretary.

## The Voice of Some People

# 32 Per Cent Favor Stassen In 'News' Presidential Poll

BY NORM FUERST

If the opinion of Carroll voters is reflected nationally, Harold Stassen, prominent Minnesota Republican, will be the new President of the United States.

In a poll of 241 students conducted Thursday morning by the Carroll News, Stassen polled 32% of the ballots as compared to Harry Truman's second place 20%.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has previously refused candidacy bids, received approval from 16.9% of total vote.

The rest of the ballots were cast in favor of the other leading candidates as follows: Vandenberg, 22; Dewey, 17; Taft, 17; MacArthur, 9; Warren, 5; Martin, 1.

Henry Wallace was given 4 votes or 2% of the total cast. Complete tabulations show votes from 195 veterans, 46 non-veterans. The average age of the students polled was between 22 and 23.

## Dems Vote for Republicans

To the question "What is your party choice," the Democratic was preferred by 98, the Republican by 65. Independent voters numbered 43. Although the Democratic following was the largest, nearly 43% of these voted for Republican candidates, principally Stassen. No Republican voted for Democratic candidates.

The strongest backing to any of the candidates was given by Vandenberg supporters. Joseph LoPresti, Republican candidate

for State Representative, asserted, "Vandenberg is what we need—a statesman. We've had too many bigots, egotists and radio personalities."

## Bureaucrats Must Go

Senior John J. Kilbane said, "I think a Vandenberg and Stassen team would make a good foundation for an effective, progressive administration."

Other comment was that "Stassen is a friend of the farmer. I like his views on foreign policy. The era of bureaucrats must go."

A MacArthur fan stated, "I think that MacArthur will not be bluffed by the other men in power."

Two non-partisan voters wanted to put Charles Lindbergh in the White House.

## Upholds Present System

Expected to defend the present financial system for student activities, Mr. Devlin is prepared to answer queries from club officers regarding the handling of the tickets and expenses of their respective organizations.

In outlining his system yesterday in an interview, Mr. Devlin stated that he has divided the various activities into classifications, the first of which involves such non-profit groups as the Sodality and the four classes. Concerning the Sodality, Mr. Devlin remarked that it was strictly non-profit in the sense that all of its proceeds are turned over to the Patna missions. The four classes, if solvent at the end of four years, donate the balance of their treasury to the university in the form of a gift.

## Clubs Seldom Show Profit

The second category outlined by Mr. Devlin includes the various organizations which sponsor money-making affairs. These groups include the Band, Little Theater Society, Glee Club, Athletic Department and the departmental clubs. "Rarely, if ever," said Mr. Devlin, "have these organizations made any money."

Since taxes and expenses for club affairs must be paid before collection of the ticket money by the administration, Mr. Devlin must act as a combination treasurer and business manager for each activity.

## Confers With Clubmen

In this capacity he has tickets printed, confers with club members on ticket distribution and plans for the event, handles sales

(Continued on Page 4)

## 'America' Ed Hits at Trends In Literature

Several hundred students, faculty members and guests from local colleges gathered in the school auditorium yesterday at 10:00 a.m. to hear the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., a widely known Catholic critic and an editor of America, discuss the subject, "Realism in Literature—Good or Bad."

Among representatives of Greater Cleveland institutions of higher learning were Dean Harlan Hamilton of the School of Arts and Sciences, Cleveland College, and Dr. Joseph Remenyi, professor of comparative literature, Western Reserve University.

**Hits Naturalists' School**  
Father Gardiner divided authors of the realist school into two species: idealistic and naturalistic. He criticized the naturalistic realist. (Continued on Page 4)

## Commerce Stags Throw Spring Social Tonight

Debts and credits will be forgotten this evening when members of the Commerce Club gather for their Spring Stag Social at East Side Turner's Hall, 1622 East 55th St.

Festivities will get under way at 8:00 p. m. with card-playing, bull sessions, and refreshments on the program.

## THE CARROLL NEWS

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## Student Mass Problem

MUCH ado has been raised this week over the suspension for one day of 25 students who failed to attend last Friday's Mass.

Many men see something distasteful in signing for religious activities, under compulsion. It is thought that the present card system gives rise to an unhealthy attitude among the students toward the fulfilling of their religious duties.

A voluntary attendance program has been one of the suggested solutions to the problem.

The university administration, itself burdened with the extra clerical work involved, set up a three man faculty committee to investigate and offer a solution.

The first conclusion by this group was that a voluntary attendance system would not be practical in view of past experience with this system at Carroll. With the advent of the voluntary program a large attendance was noted in the first weeks but the final result was a tapering off to but a very small proportion of the whole student body.

An argument for the card system is that the university desires a form of corporate worship at Mass. Nearly every other university, Catholic or non-Catholic, has weekly Masses or convocations which are compulsory. One Ohio college demands daily attendance at religious service.

The Carroll News, in its effort to represent both points of view, is interested in aiding in a solution to the controversy.

Let's get this problem settled once and for all.

## Federal School Aid

THE controversial federal-aid-to-education bill went to the Senate last week, and, with the earnest and effective backing of Senator Robert Taft, pulled through 58 to 22. The bill went to the House this week.

This legislation would help equalize the educational opportunities in the different

states by unequal expenditures of \$300 million in federal funds, the states which now spend the least on education to receive the largest amounts.

But the new legislation by-passes the issues of segregation and aid to parochial schools in a provision allowing each state to decide how the federal money will be allotted. Thus Catholic children will share in the benefits of the bill only in those few states which permit aid to parish schools. In most states they will receive none of the funds.

Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex.) successfully pushed passage of an amendment preventing any interference with southern laws discriminating against Negro children. An amendment proposed by Senator Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) giving \$5,000,000 for welfare services and textbooks in parish schools in all states was defeated. The Senate also rejected an amendment by Senator Forrest Donnell (D-Mo.) which would have prohibited all states from aiding parish or private schools.

If this Federal aid bill as it is now set up passes into law it will demonstrate once more the government's disregard of discriminatory state laws.

In spite of states' rights, the federal government has the right and duty to enact legislation in cases where the state refuses to provide adequate help in educating all its children.

## Catholic Charities Drive

CERTAINLY, as Christians and citizens, Catholics, along with their non-Catholic neighbors, have a moral obligation to support worthy secular charities. As members of the Church, Catholics have not only an obligation but a duty to support these charities which are originated in the Church and which are to be used solely by the Church.

The 30th annual Catholic Charities Campaign of the Cleveland diocese will take place from April 25 to May 8. This year's goal has been set at \$580,000. Contributions will of course be solicited as in past years, that is, through parish representatives.

Such institutions as the new Rose Mary Home for crippled children, the new Marycrest school for girls at Wickliffe, and the diocesan orphanages and home for the aged are among the worthy beneficiaries. At best, what can be done institutionally for orphans and indigent old people is little enough, yet it should be unnecessary—and is—to attempt to win support of the Catholic Charities campaign by suggesting images of doleful, parentless children or of helpless old age.

Past campaigns have always been eminently successful; last year's goal of \$450,000 was exceeded by \$56,000. There is little reason not to believe that the 1948 campaign will again admirably reflect the goodness and generosity of the Catholics in the Cleveland diocese. For Catholics this is one charity which is a must.

## Veterans' News

VETERANS who become permanently and totally disabled, even though their disability has no connection with war service, may be entitled to a minimum pension of \$60 monthly, officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio, explained today.

This pension is payable to eligible veterans whose annual income is less than \$1,000 if they have no dependents, or \$2,500 if they have dependents. The pension automatically is increased to \$72 after a veteran has received it for 10 years or has reached the age of 65.

To qualify for this type of pension, the applicant must show that the disability is not due to his own misconduct. The veteran must have served at least 90 days, unless discharged for line-of-duty disability, and must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

THREE rules which govern admission to Veterans Administration hospitals were reiterated today by VA Branch Office officials in Columbus, Ohio.

They are:  
 (1) Priority is given to those veterans who require immediate hospital attention because of an emergency condition. They are entitled to a bed at once.

(2) Those veterans who have service-connected disability also are entitled to prompt admission to a VA hospital.

(3) Veterans who have non-service connected injuries or ailments are entitled to VA hospital care if they state that they are unable to pay for private medical care, and if a bed is available in a VA hospital to take care of them.

Requests for admission to a VA hospital should be made to the nearest VA office or hospital.

## Glee Club Director Finds Right Pitch As Composition Merits Music Award

Dr. Louis L. Balogh, gifted instructor of music and director of the John Carroll University Glee Club, is receiving honors for his recent composition for organ, featuring chimes.

The award was made by the Schulmerich Electronics Co. of Pennsylvania, which will publish the work. His entry, which was one of more than 200, won fourth place.

Greater interest in compositions of this type, namely those featuring the organ and chimes, is the object of the contest. It was planned to encourage composers to direct their talents to this particular field.

**Student in Budapest**  
 Dr. Balogh came to Cleveland in 1938 from the Toronto University Conservatory of Music where he had been a teacher since 1934. His musical education includes music theory and organ at the National Conservatory in Budapest, Hungary, from 1913 to 1915.

In 1923 Dr. Balogh studied voice pedagogy and received the Diploma of Singing Master from Liszt State Academy of Music in Budapest. One year later he received his Ph.D. from the University of Budapest.

Speaking of a worthy chairman, it is recalled that a lady once asked an eminent man the question, "How do you grow old so gracefully?" To which he made the answer, "Madam, because I give all my time to it!"

**The Moon and I**

The Moon was yellow  
 The lane was bright  
 As she turned to me in the autumn night.

Her every gesture, every glance  
 Gave me a hint that she craved romance

I stammered, stuttered and time went by  
 The moon was yellow and so was I.



Dr. Louis L. Balogh

Dr. Balogh received an M. S. degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

**Taught At St. Peter's**  
 Besides teaching in Toronto University, the music instructor also taught at St. Peter's Sem-

nary, London, Ontario. He has to his credit the composition and publication of many pieces of church music, and is at present working on the first printed music dictionary and a pamphlet on medieval music.

"Choral Variations and Fughetta," his most recent composition, will appear in a publication from the Schulmerich Electronics Company. It will be included with the other twelve award winners to be distributed to churches having carillon bells.

Another notable composition by Dr. Balogh is "The First Noel" for organ. It was first performed in Cleveland by the internationally known recitalist, Edwin Arthur Kraft of Trinity Cathedral.

A Mass for SSA in honor of St. Benedict is also due for publication in the near future. It was presented for the first time by the Notre Dame College Choral group in December, 1947. The Mass is inscribed to the Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S. J., who requested that the composer write this work at the time when Father Rodman was still pastor of Gesu Church.

## COMES A DAWN

Couples were fit to be  
 Fried at Anniversary Prom

By Bohn

WHY doesn't someone invent feather-weight formal dress for masculine dance gallopers who must kick their respective heels in April. Take the Senior Prom (remember?) as the case in point. There we were . . . five hundred of us . . . soggy as scalloped seaweed. Shirt panneling withered, collars crumbled, creases spread flat, bowties dangled. And those queens of the evening, in their refrigerated frocking, had the audacity to keep asking, "Are you warm, Sam?" "Why are you perspiring, Caesar honey darling?" "See, Roger, you're out of condition. You have a sweaty left eyebrow." Nuts! We're reserving an open window next time. And a ten-foot straw.

But we're forgetting the other side of the Prom. The soft, sentimental side with the stardusted hangover. It all began when the couples arrived, each couple neatly and correctly locked arm in arm. They walked downstairs still arm in arm (for mutual support, so people say) and weren't photographed by the usually-on-the-spot Kodak mechanics simply because no Kodak mechanics were on the spot. Wrap divestment forthwith ensued. Between checking outer armor and quantitatively analyzing contents of the tip plate, the men gradually worked up the first perspiration pitch of the evening. But the best was yet to come.

### Gaining the Objective or What's Cooking?

Engaging the attention of the bid taker, the couples one by one slipped through the cordon of committeemen and felt their way cautiously through the steaming combatants in the general direction of the inner arena. Intermittently a trumpet sounded in the background. The struggling, oncoming couples knew then that where there was music, there was dancing, and so, with renewed courage and inspiration splashing about their dampened brows, they redoubled their efforts. Now and then a couple went down, dignity and all. A hideous, scorching gasp was all that marked their disappearance. But the rest, may their pioneering souls ever be acclaimed by mountain climbers and covered wagon trainers all over the world, made it. They broke through to the dance floor and there spent the major portion of the evening maneuvering about in graceful concentric circles.

The grand march for seniors was a grand affair. There were all sorts of sophomores jockeying for positions. One senior whimsically remarked, "What ho! The king and the queen in the grand march, and they're 'ginning to fashion a stomp," and excitedly fell in with the trotters. Marchers went round and round for an interminable eight minutes, then broke formation and herded about the bandstand. Words gushed forth from many throats; then there was dancing again. The final dreamy undulating to the slow-tempoed rhythms of Mr. Long was accomplished in a sort of pushing manner. Hog-tired and limp-towelish, couples shoved one another about; they were determined to hold on until the very end.

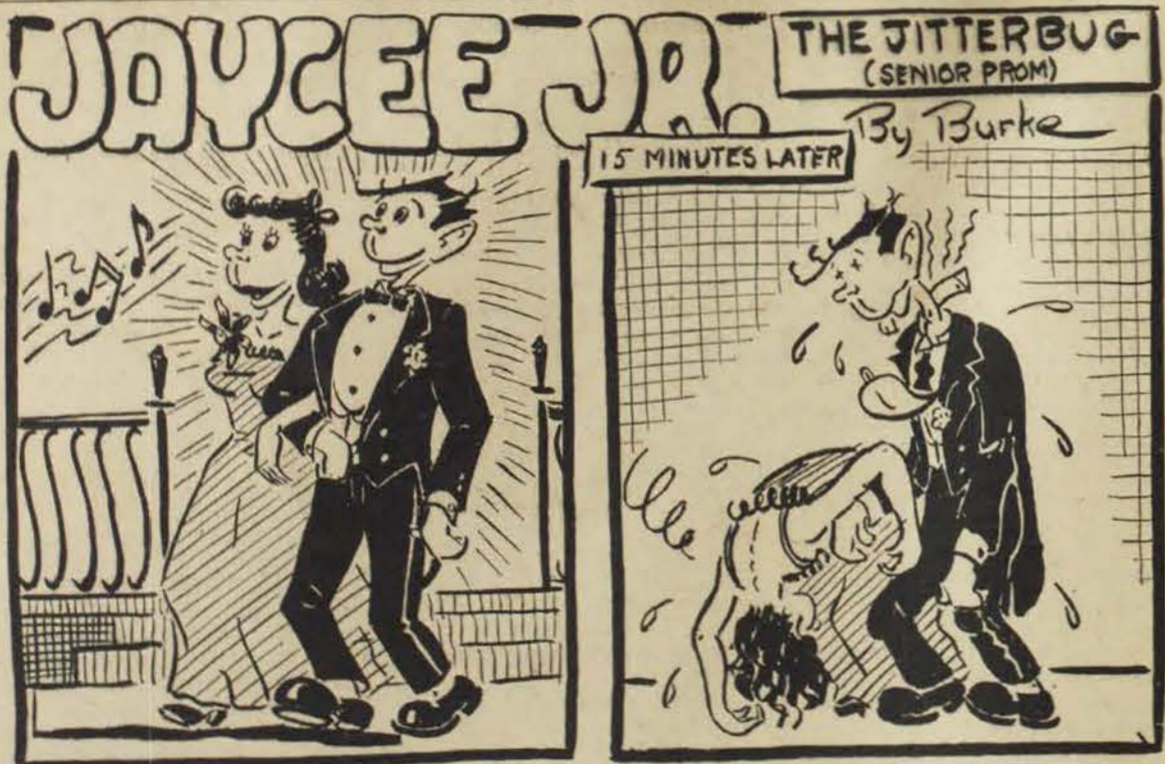
### Couples Were Pressed for a Time

Somewhere along the latter quarter of the marathon the queen was crowned, and the couples, already rapping one another solidly with "hard-nosed" elbows became so completely and irrevocably fastened together that they were picking their own pockets. Why, there wasn't even room to suffocate. When you turned blue someone told you to stop showing off.

When the end did come some couples were here, some were there; others were neither here nor there. They were in Room 216. Slowly the Rainbow Room cleared, the haze lifted (disclosing a 21-piece orchestra and a violin player), the couples vested, and the second half of the evening, most assuredly the cooler, commenced to unfold. Promenaders, locked arm in arm, drifted toward the exits and out into the refreshing night.

There, dear stay-at-homes and dollar wise, is the story of the '48 Senior Prom, the Silver Anniversary prom at that. Though the recap is somewhat strained as well as capsulated, be not deceived by your friends basically; it did happen here—and how.

Or were you expecting maybe a story on flying sausages?



## Educators Hear Gavin's 'Church-State Relations'

Speaking at last week's convention of the Ohio Association of Colleges in Columbus, on the topic of "The Relation of Church and State," Mr. Donald P. Gavin set forth the principle that "because of its supernatural end the Church cannot be looked upon as inferior to the state nor, because it is divinely chartered, can it be dependent upon the state."

Mr. Gavin, head of the John Carroll history department, spoke on the Catholic View of the Church and state relationship at the philosophy panel of the convention. Representing the Protestant and Jewish views were Horace T. Houf of Ohio U., and Rabbi Julius T. Nodel of the Cleveland Temple.

### Describes Ideal Relation

In his paper Mr. Gavin describes the ideal relationship as one existing in an entirely Catholic country. Religion would be publicly honored and protected to preserve the unity of the true faith, but no violence could be used, and no acquired right could be interfered with to impose religious unity in a society not possessing it.

The ideal solution, according to

"I hear your wife is sick; is it dangerous she is?"  
 "Not a bit of it! She's too weak to be dangerous!"

After you see  
**"Kind Lady"**  
 visit  
**CAMPUS DRUG**  
 For Refreshments

Flowers for all occasions  
**VOGUE Flowers**  
 "FASHIONS IN FLOWERS"

LO. 5010 20096 S. MORELAND Next to Vogue Theatre

Personal Attention Complete Insurance Service  
**LA. 8283 Wm. L. NORMILE MA. 3360**  
 "Turn a frown to a smile—Insure with Normile"



**Horten Dairy**  
 Since 1890 offering  
 the finest in dairy products  
 to Clevelanders

ME. 1080

4902 Denison Ave.

## SPORTING AROUND



In The

## COFFIN CORNER

Hawkins and Cooper

WITH THE ANNUAL INTRA-SQUAD game just a month away, your two roving newshawks, "Snooper" Cooper and "Squawkin" Hawkins decided to give the ole Streaks the once over, pool our respective knowledge, limited as it is, and come up with a third rate appraisal.

The way the squad is shaping up, it appears that the same nemesis might plague the Blue and Gold next fall . . . the ends. Roman Conti and Nes Janiak have improved defensively since the last campaign, but from their showing of the past week we agree that Trainer Dick Ilano had better order several dozen resin bags . . . they still can't hold those passes . . . and Carroll with three of the best chuckers in the state, Kilfoyle, Schaffer and Petkovic.

## Keep Your Eyes On Ken

Not-so-little Kenny Koster is making the veteran guards work for a starting berth . . . don't be surprised to see the scrappy lineman on the field at kick-off time. Another hot battle is being waged between Alex Aurilio and Bill McKeon for the right tackle spot . . . "Man Mountain" Holowenko has the left slot all tied up in a neat 235-pound package.

Getting back to the Streaks' passing power, think what an outfit we'd have if all three could be in a fracas at the same time . . . shoot the juice to me, John boy! Kilfoyle is still the number 1 pivot-man, but if Schaffer can acquire either Bob's or Petkovic's polish, he'll be one of the greatest little hander-offs in Carroll's history . . . he can heave that pigskin.

## Lineups For Spring Tussle

According to the opinions of your writers, the coming spring battle should see the teams lining up as follows: For the Blues—Janiak and Conti at ends; Aurilio and Holowenko at tackles; Koster and Nowaskey at guards; Eline at center; Kilfoyle at quarterback; Faix at fullback, and Moran and Minor at the halves. For the Greens—Zupke and Kubancik at ends; Buccafuschi and McKeon at tackles; Magri and Whelan at guards; Kropac at center; either Petkovic or Schaffer at quarterback; Fair at fullback, with Soeder and Shula at the halves . . . but don't quote us!

Looking a bit further into the future, we see where Coach Ed Kluska down at Xavier has dropped 17 lettermen from his squad . . . with a smile and a shrug, yet . . . and he says that Dayton is going to be tough . . . too! We'll take water for a chaser, please.

## I-M Baseball Should Go

We noted that intra-mural baseball is due to get under way within the fortnight, but if it follows the example set by the I-M hoop, 'tis doomed, we fear. Only one team has been entered so far. The general lack of interest, coupled with class schedule difficulties and the thoughts of that long trek across the Quadrangle to the gym undoubtedly caused the ultimate failure of the basketball league.

With the baseball loop, it should be a different story . . . what with three diamonds due within the month and over a hundred dollars in equipment just waiting to be battered around. To start the season off with a bang, moreover, the newly organized Commerce Club nine has issued a blanket challenge to any team, at any time, on any diamond.

Via the grapevine . . . we have heard that the Gene Burnses are due to welcome a new tackle candidate into the family by June . . . we'll take LaPalina's, please!

The banquet circuit . . . the sluggers and the hoopsters will don their bibs and slosh gravy at their annual banquet on next Wednesday . . . twelve basketeers and eight mitters will receive their monograms.

The trophy case . . . we're still waiting to see Rudy Schaffer's name inscribed on the Connors Trophy . . . where's the I-M Bowling Trophy which was approved last year by the Carroll Union . . . and never purchased?

Rumors in the wind . . . that Fenn has a couple of away over 6' plus men under wraps for next hardwood season . . . that a certain "King" is headed for Dayton U.

## I-M Bowling League Begins Stretch Drive Next Week

The I-M Bowling League swings into the stretch drive this week with the first four teams neck and neck for top honors. The Spectres are still out in front with the Gizmoses, ?????s, and Bar Flies following closely in that order.

The King Pins rolled a splintering 2332 to blast the Spectres in a recent match. A new record single game of 883 pins was set by the King Pins as Ed Reilly and Don Hilfer scored 203 and 200 respectively.

Jim Kelly turned in the best score for a three-game series by topping 525 pins. Reilly was second with 504, and Jim McMahon was third with 502 pins.

Next Thursday's matches may decide the winner of the loop title. The Fadeouts will be out to upset the Spectres; the Bar Flies will meet the Soaks, the King Pins roll against the Mikes, the Gangsters take on the Tail Enders, the Who-da-ha's will be out to topple the Late Comers, and the Driftwoods will bowl against the Blowtoes.

League officials have announced a tentative list of prizes for team

leaders and individual high scorers which may add to the keen competition of the matches.

In the race for individual honors, it looks as if John O'Donnell of the Spectres will walk off with the top prize. He lost a point to Jim Kelley but his 166 mark is still five points better than Kelley's mark. Jack Friedel of the Blowtoes with 157, and the two Bobs, McCoy and Jender, both of the Bar Flies, with 155 and 154, respectively, round out the top quint for the week. In the runner-up five it's Jack Prochaska of the Gizmoses, John Wasik and Len Valko of the Soaks, Joe Schlund of the Gangsters, Ed Bigler of the Spectres, and Paul Deinenger of the Gangsters.

## Blue and Gold Fields Track Squad

## 15 Basketball Hopefuls Start Spring Drills

By PAT MCGINTY

Basketball made its re-entrance on the Carroll sports scene last week when 15 candidates reported to Coach Norb Rasher for spring drills.

Among those reporting for drills were two skyscraper centers who promise to give the Streaks better control of the backboards next season. Bob Roper, 6' 7" transferee from Northwestern University, and George Reilly, 6' 9" high-scoring ace from Decatur (Ill.) High School, where he racked up better than 900 points in his senior year, are battling for the pivot post, while Larry Howland, last season's tip-off man, has been temporarily shifted to a forward post.

Roper, a sophomore, will not be eligible until February, 1949 because of Ohio Conference rulings on transfer students, but Reilly, a freshman, will start in the season opener against Fenn in December. The advantage gained by the acquisition of these two boys will give the Blue and Gold a decided advantage in this department for the first time in many years and as Rudy Schaffer, also a candidate for a guard post, said, "When those two guys start playing volleyball around that basket, they'll drive the opposition crazy."

## Veteran Strength

Back for spring drills from last season's squad are Bob Tedesky, high-scoring forward; Don Kissel, spectacular guard; the Howlands, Larry and Bill; Eddy Doyle, scrappy guard; plus several outstanding frosh aces who set the Greater Cleveland Basketball League on fire last season with their brilliant play.

These include Tom Nolan and Tom Doyle, two outstanding prospects from Central Catholic High School in Wheeling, West Va. Doyle, brother of Eddy, is a freshman and one of the fastest men on the court. Nolan, who went a semester to the University of West Virginia, is a tricky passer and an accurate shot from anywhere within sight of the basket.

## Vavrek, Schaub Fast

Paul Vavrek, former Benedictine standout, another small but speedy boy has shown much class as has Ed Schaub, also of Wheeling, whose deadly eye from around the foul circle accounted for almost 12 points a game in the G. C. L. during the winter.

Several candidates, including Bob Kilfoyle and Schaffer, have not been able to attend drills this spring because of football commitments or academic loads.

Rasher plans on not more than two more weeks of drills during which he will stress defensive tactics and set plays. He also plans to issue the call for fall practice early in October and is counting on at least a 20-man squad. Regardless of quantity, however, the quality of the 1948-49 court squad is still unknown, and the names on next year's schedule will call for more material than Rasher has on hand right now.

## Vets Bolster Tennis Team

With three and possibly four lettermen from last year's six-man squad returning, Frank Gaul, tennis coach, looks forward to the netters' 11-match schedule with optimism.

Lettermen Jim Joyce, Jack Friedel, John Humphrey and probably Pat Deignan, will be the squad nucleus though they must compete with the ten hopefuls who reported to Gaul last Monday.

An elimination tournament will be conducted April 23, 24 and 26. The results will be used to select players and determine their positions on the squad. Although there appear to be no individual players of the caliber of Eddie Feighan, who won the Ohio Conference tournament last year, the tennis team is expected to have greater depth and better balance, to battle a group of foes that include Baldwin-Wallace, Toledo, Case and Akron.

Home matches will again be held on the Rockefeller Park courts and the two courts on campus will be reserved for team practice daily from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Though the Rev. John Weber, S.J., superintendent of grounds, is taking bids now on four hard-surfaced courts, it is not expected that they will be completed until this summer.

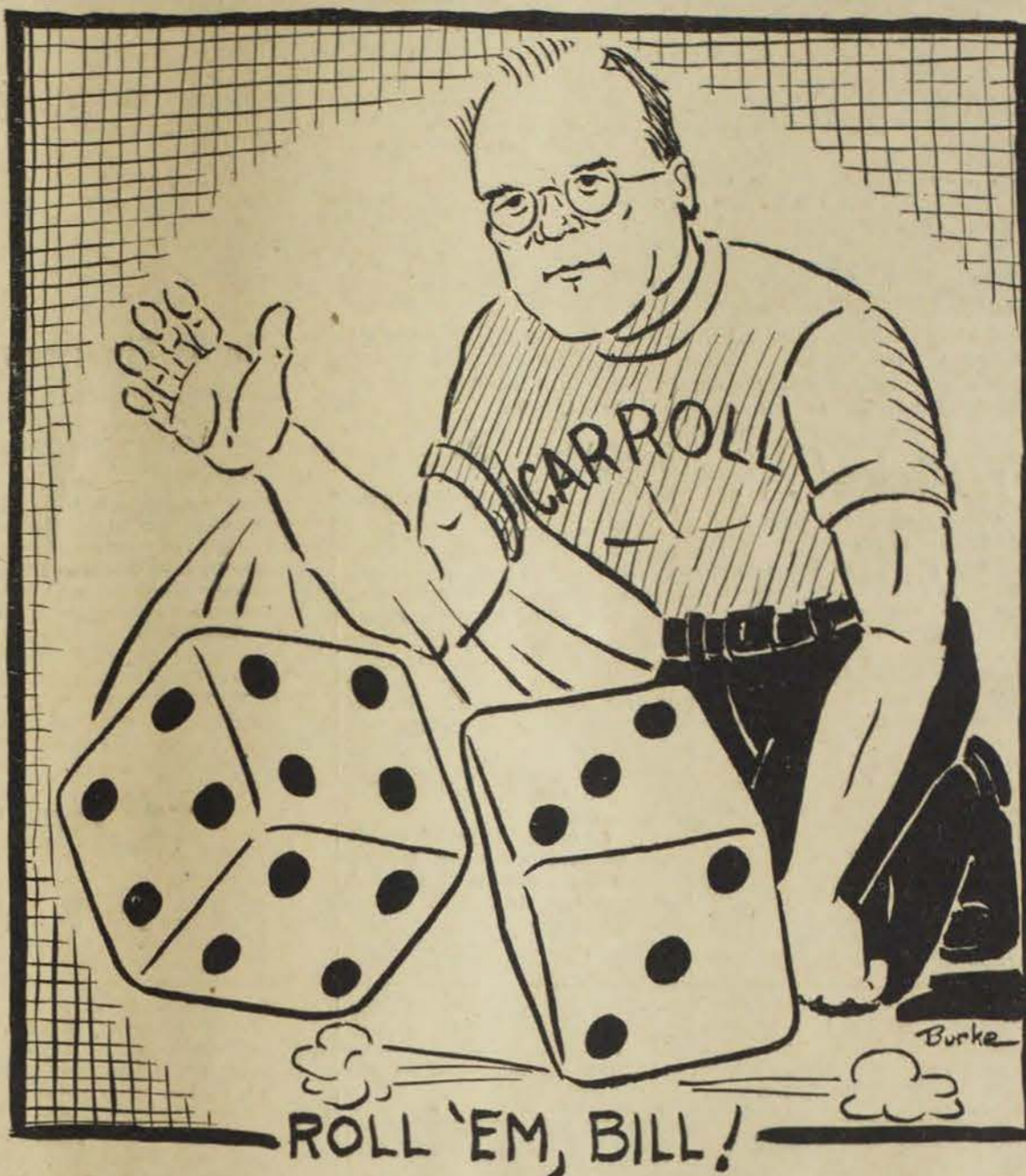
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Belanich Rolls A Natural!

## Any Combination On Line Can Make Carroll Tough

By CHRIS HAWKINS

Line Coach Bill Belanich is holding a pair of loaded dice this season, for no matter how he throws them, he's going to come up with a "big seven"—seven husky linemen who will give Carroll the strength to cover all "side bets" and possibly to come through with nine straight "passes" next fall. From 31 line candidates Bill and Head Coach Herb Eisele hope to be able to roll a "natural" with any combination.

Added to the 20 newcomers to the forward wall this year, the Streaks' line has eleven lettermen returning from last season's powerful aggregation which held Carroll's 1947 opponents to a rushing average of 89.0 yards per game, blocked five punts and allowed only 54 enemy points to be scored via the ground route.

At the end posts, which were the main reason that the Blue and Gold "snake-eyed" in three games last campaign, Bill and Herb have 12 candidates led by veterans Roman Conti, and Nes Janiak. Along with these two holdovers are ten able prospects who will help stack the Streaks six deep at the terminal slots.

## Kubancik Is Standout

Outstanding among the incoming crop of wingmen is Freshman Ed Kubancik, 6', 180-pounder from Benedictine High School who teamed with Quarterback Rudy Schaffer on last season's undefeated Frosh squad to form a potent aerial threat. Along with Kubancik is Bob Zupke, 6' 1", 180-pound candidate from Barberton (O.) High School, where he gained a place on the Northern Ohio All-Star team in 1947. Both

Other promising pass-snatchers who should give the Streaks a new strength at the wings are Bob Price, 180-pound prospect from Parma High School's squad of 1944; Frank Corrigan, who won his spurs at St. Ignatius High School; Bob Gorman, standout from last year's Frosh team; Ed Kelley, 190-pounder who prepped at St. Ignatius; and Ed Langowski, 6' 2", 200-pounder from Glenville High School where he won All-Senate honors.

## Experience At Tackles

Although Gene Burns, veteran of the 1947 grid wars, may not be ready for drills until next fall, the tackle department is well stocked with experienced material with All-Big Four Sig Holowenko, Bill McKeon, 205-pounder from Cathedral Latin and Alex Aurilio, 200-pounder from Girard (O.) High School returning from last season's squad and 230-pound Santi Buccafuschi returning from the 1946 team.

Along with the holdovers are such 200-pound behemoths as Dick Voss, who gained his experience at St. Ignatius, winning two monograms from the West Side school; Tom Malloy, former West Tech High School standout; Ray Miller.

## Whelan's Last Season

At the guard posts, Belanich has four veterans from last season plus six newcomers who are mak-

ing the lettermen fight hard for their berths. Jud Whelan, All-Big Four, Ohio and A.P. Conference ace who will be gunning for his fourth monogram next fall, has been unable to don his grid regalia this spring because of a heavy academic load, but may be counted upon to be his familiar, formidable self when the autumn breezes blow.

Presently vying for the guard slots are veterans Bill Nowaskey, Mike Magri, and Ken Koster. Nowaskey, who spent much of last season nursing an injured foot appears to be in shape, but in case his pedal extremity fails to hold up under the strain of grid warfare, Koster may be counted upon to step into the breach. Ken saw little action last year, but those

who saw the Baldwin-Wallace and Akron games remember that the 190-pound, former Rocky River High School star packs dynamite in his 5' 10" frame.

Magri will be playing his third season for Carroll and can be (Continued on Page 4)

## Radican Is Defeated In N.C.A.A. Tournament



After winning his opening bout, Jack Radican, Carroll's 155-pound boxing champ, was defeated in the quarter-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Boxing Tournament on April 1 in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Streak middleweight dropped a decision to Ed Reider of Maryland University after he had stopped Jack Lamke, University of California, earlier the same day.

The Blue and Gold slugger carried a string of seven fights without defeat into this last match with Reider. Radican started his winning way last season at Loyola of Chicago. He kept right on going this season winning battles from his opponents from Bradley University, De Paul University, Georgetown University, Minnesota, Catholic University, and the University of California.

The Streak's prize pugilist, a native of Ellyria, O., is a graduate of St. Ignatius High School. While at Ignatius, Jack won three boxing titles; in his sophomore year he was champion of the lightweight division; his junior year he copped the welterweight title and in his senior year he took top honors in the middleweight class.

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## Union Sends Delegates to Philadelphia

Two newly approved delegates, Bob Stancik and William Murphy, will represent John Carroll University at the national convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) in Philadelphia on April 22, 23, 24, and 25.

Stancik, a junior in the B.E.G. school, and Murphy, a sophomore in the college of arts and sciences, replaced James Gallagher and Jack Hissong following approval by the Carroll Union on April 1. Their duties are to coordinate NFCCS activities within the university and to represent Carroll at regional and national meetings.

When the convention assembles in Philadelphia's Penn Sheraton Hotel, delegates from Ursuline College, Notre Dame College, and John Carroll will introduce a proposal to secede from the Detroit region and form a Cleveland region.

## Senator Mahoney Lectures Guild

Yesterday, at their second social gathering in as many days, John Carroll Senior Guild members heard State Senator Margaret A. Mahoney speak on "Legislation is Everybody's Business."

On Wednesday the Guild sponsored a combination tea and bridge party at the Catholic Club in St. Patrick's parish.

Senator Mahoney's address, given in the president's parlor, urged Guild members to exercise the democratic duty and privilege of voting in the May 4 primary. The Senator also pointed to the desirability of having a well-informed public capable of analyzing legislative measures and voicing opinions on impending legislation.

Wednesday's bridge-tea, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Bert W. Kessell and Mrs. Hugh F. Corrigan, was a financial success. Proceeds will be applied to the chapel window fund.

## Potent Line . .

(Continued From Page 3)

counted on to come through with another brilliant year.

**Added Guard Strength**  
Fighting hard are several new men who afford a maximum of protection at the guard positions. These include such stalwarts as George Cubar, All-Scholastic guard from West Tech; Bruce Donaldson, diminutive scrapper from St. Mary's High School in Detroit where he was nominated to the Catholic All-City squad in 1946; Joe Flament, 175-pound prospect from St. Ignatius, West Senate champs of 1945; Dick O'Brien, 195-pounder from Toledo Catholic Central High School; and Lou Popek, former standout from Lincoln High School.

**Eline Holds Center**  
Pushing veteran Bill Eline for the starting snapper-back spot are two men whose presence on the squad should give the Streak line a solid center. The most outstanding prospect is Roy Kropac, 195-pound center from Painesville (O.) Harvey High School. Roy won a place on the All-Lake Shore squad in 1946 and was a standout on last year's Carroll Frosh squad.

**Line Stronger**  
Despite the loss of Captain and tackle Joe Pougrouse and end Don Dunick from the 1947 aggregation, Carroll's line appears stronger this year and might possibly better last year's impressive record. The two weaknesses of last year's forward wall, lack of replacements and lack of strength at the ends, seem to have been eliminated this season and with the line standing four to six deep at every position, the Blue and Gold may well come through with the best season in their athletic history. So, shoot, Bill and Herb! You're faded!

Meet Me at  
**P R O K O P 'S**  
Mayfield at Lee



DANCERS REST their weary feet for that pause that refreshes. A capacity showing of 500 couples turned out for the 25th annual Senior Prom, overflowing the Carter Hotel. For the nimble-footed, Johnny Long's orchestra supplied the music.

## Fr. Pickel . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

achievement of his office term was the establishment of Loyola High School on Cleveland's east side. Only once again, in 1937-38, did he take up the presidential duties, serving in a protem capacity between the administrations of the Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S. J., and the Rev. William G. Magee, S. J.

**Came Here in 1892**

Father Pickel first came to Carroll as a scholastic in the year 1892. He taught Latin for two years, then was appointed a professor of chemistry, serving at Campion College, Creighton University, and Spring Hill College in turn until 1927. Upon his return to Carroll, he was given the directorship of chemistry, which position he has retained ever since.

In addition to his teaching chores Father Pickel at present holds down memberships on both the university Inter-departmental

## Sodalities Merge at Informal Tomorrow

Combining talents at the Tudor Arms Hotel tomorrow night, members of the Collegiate and Nursing Sodality Union will sponsor their second annual informal dance from 8:00 p. m. till midnight to the music of Jim Sweeney's band.

Carroll men serving on the CANSU committee are Joe Powers and Dick Sweeney. Powers will handle the chores of general co-chairman for the dance. Sweeney will serve as publicity committee chairman.

Bids which are on sale for \$2.00 may be purchased from any sodalist or in the office of the Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J., Carroll Sodality director.

Preceding the dance will be a Holy Hour conducted by the Rev. Joseph Schell, S. J., philosophy instructor at Carroll, in the Cathedral Latin School Chapel.

board and the committee on pre-professional studies.



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## 'Kind Lady' . .

(Continued From Page 1)

**Pfendler Plays Character**

The difficult character part of Gustave Rosenberg will be played by Carroll Sophomore Robert Pfendler. He is from Wickliffe, Ohio, and was also a member of the cast of "Over 21."

John Nassif is in charge of make-up for the performance and is assisted by Reginald Lyman. Care of the stage properties and the construction of the set is under the direction of Richard Stevens and Emil and Ernie Centa. Elmer Corlett has been appointed stage manager and has designated George Fry and Jim Sweeney as his assistants.

House manager is Donald Smythe and the ushers include Bud Smith, John Ochs, Jack Reilly, Jim Albright, John Dunson, Bart Ebisu and Herschel Harvey.

The business staff is headed by Robert Kane, and members of his committee are Jim Hagerty, John McCafferty, William Roscelli, Jim Nutt, Robert Scufca, William Dougherty and Jack Mathews. Representatives of the business staff at Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges are Jerry Reese and Mary Jo Potts.

## Explains Finances

(Continued From Page 1)

records in some cases, and holds tax money in trust for the federal and city government.

In summing up he said that his department is set up to function at the disposal of various campus organizations. To further explain his position a pamphlet is being prepared in conjunction with the Rev. William Murphy, S. J., dean of men, which will be available next year.

## Spring Heralds Tundra, Parking Lot New Looks

The campus is taking on a new look this spring according to an ambitious program announced by the Rev. John A. Weber, S. J., superintendent of buildings and grounds.

That vast tundra area in front of the school comes first with the application of 54 tons of lime, 18 tons of fertilizer, and 2½ tons of grass seed. Soon spring-fevered students who glance out of classroom windows will behold a vast expanse of new grass. After the lawn, planting of mixed evergreens and weeping willows in small groups will complete the transformation.

Paving of the front parking lot will complete the work in front. Curbing which is now piled near the temporary lot will be installed before the first school vacation. Screening shrubbery, night parking lights, and a paved walk to the front entrance will complete parking facilities.

Plans also include the grading of land around the power plant to make room for additional parking facilities.

## Literary Critic . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

ists for presenting only the physical manifestations of life, not realizing that spiritualistic forces can be real, too.

"A handful of men set reading standards for twenty million people," and "although it sold several million copies, The Robe is still 'corn,'" explained Father Gardiner. He then censured numerous book clubs and best seller lists for spreading the naturalistic realism.

## Repair Bus Loop

Busses will again be making the loop in chemistry parking lot as soon as the contractor can repave the entrance. Work is being held up only because of difficulty in obtaining labor and machines for an early start.

Father Weber's men are preparing the athletic fields as fast as weather permits. The tennis courts are waiting for some dry weather.

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