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# 28 Carroll Politicos Warm to Spring Balloting

By GEORGE DUCAS

Springing from a revised electoral system featuring primaries and petitions, a bumper crop of 28 eager candidates has thus far qualified for the primary race beginning Monday, May 10, and extending through May 18. Approximately eight more promising politicians are expected to turn in their petitions before the May 3 deadline for entering the contest.

Campaigning on an elaborate scale has not yet shown itself, but election board reports indicate this election to be the granddaddy of them all. Though the primary promises to bring out intense electioneering and some novel stunts, the surviving candidates will wait until the final balloting, May 24 and 25, to wheel out their big guns. One capitalistic vote seeker is going to the extent of throwing a beer party.

## Ryan, Whelan Head Senior List

Senior offices will be filled from the slate of contestants headed by Jud Whelan and Ken Ryan, presidential aspirants. Whelan is the present junior prexy and Ryan the secretary. Jim Moran and Tim Ryan are opponents for vice-president; Bud Smith,

Bob Droney, and Pete Corrigan for secretary; and Jack Donnelly, Joe DeGrandis, and Jim Sullivan for treasurer.

Where only two men are running for a position, as will be the case in several instances, the primaries will be a mere formality.

## Three Hats in Junior Ring

Three men, Jack Baumgartner, Tom McGovern, and Ed Murphy, are the owners of the hats in the junior presidential ring. Bob Beaudry, Ed Hawkins, Jack Reilly, and Chris Hawkins are after the vice-presidency; Ed Rawlins, Bill Kilfoyle and Jim Slatery are secretarial hopefuls; and Jim Sennett and Dick Sweeney are vying for the treasurer's post.

McGovern is the incumbent soph president; Reilly, the vice-president; and Baumgartner, the treasurer.

Soph elections have the presidency being sought by Jim Fitzgerald and George Pokorny; the vice-presidency by Dan McLaughlin, Tom Butler, and Richard O'Brien; the secretary's office by Jim Haggerty; and the treasurer's post by John Dunphy. Candidates for night school posts have not filed yet.

## Electors Expect More Soph Hopefuls

Though Haggerty and Dunphy are as yet un-

contested, the election board hopes to have more competition for them. Board Chairman, J. J. Navin, emphasized that, "With more candidates for offices, the caliber of those elected will tend to be higher, and will result in a wider and better representation in student government."

The election board is a newly functioning unit, provided for in the overhauling of elections by the Carroll Union after last fall's protested soph voting. Duty of the board is to administer and execute elections.

Members of the board, composed of representatives of each class, are: J. J. Navin, chairman, Andy Foy, Bill Corrigan, Paul Bohn, Paul Call, Gene Moynihan, Joe Spaniol, Reg Lyman, John Sullivan, Bob Ring, Jack Rice, Joseph G. LoPresti, Henry Trassen, and Eli Vukku. LoPresti is engaged in a campaign of his own for the office of state representative on the Republican ticket.

## Sophs Vote First

First to vote in the primaries will be the sophs, who will go to the polls on the 10th and 11th, followed by the juniors on the 13th and 14th, and seniors on the 17th and 18th. Night school candidates will be selected on the 13th and 14th.

Polls, which will be open from 10 a. m. till 2 p. m. each day, will be located in the alcoves of the lounge room with secrecy provided by drapes drawn across the openings. Election board regulations prohibit candidates or their representatives from infringing in any way with the secrecy of the balloting. Infractions of this rule will result in the candidate being declared ineligible.

This year's voting will represent the first time that class officers have been elected in the spring. Spring elections were voted by the Union in order to insure a smoothly operating group of student leaders at the beginning of each year.

Topping the candidates for president in the night school is Hugh Gallagher, incumbent prexy, followed closely by Al Fernstein, Frank Stenger and Sil Petti. Battling for the vice-president's chair will be Paul Granzier, Frank Sherman and Ross DeJohn while Bill Spillane, Gene Leonard and Calob Menk will vie for the office of treasurer. Secretary hopefuls are Frank Fowler, Matt Quealy and Frank Madalena. The campaigning in the night school promises to be spectacular as many members are circulating more petitions for additional candidates.

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## 10 Remain In Man of Year Vote

Nominations for the Carroll "Man of the Year," patterned after the "Time" magazine feature, followed expectations as ten of the leading campus personalities topped the primary balloting which ended yesterday.

For the first time in the history of the University the students will make their choice for the person who has contributed most to the school and will give that individual due honor and recognition. Plans are being made to make the award an annual feature of the school's presentations.

The ten nominees are: Paul Bohn, ex-editor of the "Carroll News" and editor of the "Alumni News;" John Callahan, member of the debating society and associate editor of the "Quarterly;" John T. Corrigan, president of the Senior Class; James Fitzgerald, Freshman Class president; James Gallagher, N.S.A. delegate; Chris Hawkins, sports editor of the "Carroll News;" John J. Kilbane, president of the Student Council; Richard Snider, president of the Commerce Club; Leonard Soeder, Streak backfield ace; Justin Whelan, All-Ohio football guard.

## Winner Honored May 8

These men will be placed on the second and decisive ballot which will be distributed next Tuesday and Wednesday for the final selection of Carroll's "Man of the Year." The winner of this election will be specially honored on the night of May 8 at the second annual Anthesterian Dance. A trophy award is being prepared and will be presented then.

The election committee discarded the obviously facetious ballots caused mainly by the failure to understand the purpose of the (Continued on Page 4)

## Classes Combine For Stag Social

Members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes will merge for a stag beer party on Sat., May 15, it was announced by Tom McGovern and Jim Fitzgerald, sophomore and freshman class presidents, respectively.

Vocalizing by the "Four Flushers," a male vocal quartet of John Carroll students, will be one feature of the entertainment which is being arranged by Reg Lyman. The place of the party will be announced in the near future.

Included in the \$1 price of the ticket is a chance at seven door prizes.

## J.C.U. Student Group Drafts Solution to Foreign Problems

John Carroll history students will draft a solution to the United States foreign policy at an intramural Congress on Public Affairs, to be held Thursday, May 12, in Room 226.

Sponsored by the Carroll Debating Society and the History Department, the Congress will consider the subject of Russo-American relations and will draw resolutions aimed at improving the present situation between the two nations.



Carrollmen of distinction gather for a conference after being elected to membership in Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary Jesuit fraternity. Seated from left to right are John Kilbane, Rich Snider, Jim Wey, Bob Munley, Frank Beaumont, Jack Gaffney, Fr. Schell, moderator, Jim Gallagher, Dick Casey, and Len Vavraska. Standing from left to right are Paul Bohn, Ted Niewiadomy and Tom Durkin.

## JCU Annual Launches Sale Drive

This week subscriptions for the Carroll yearbook, Carillon, went on sale for the first time since the spring of 1942. At \$1.50 for seniors and \$3.00 for underclassmen, Dick Casey, the publication's business manager, is now accepting payments from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. in his print shop headquarters.

Down payments must be at least \$1.00 for seniors and \$1.00 for others, Casey said. He also pointed out that there will be only a limited number of copies available and students would do well to place orders soon.

The 1948 edition of the annual will bulk larger than any previous issue.

## Keep Off

Wait!!! Don't walk on those two and one-half tons of grass seed that have been planted in the front of the campus. A few short detours for these spring months will be rewarded with a velvety greensward unmarred by students' footprints.

Under the supervision of Mr.

## Alpha Sigma Nu Holds First Post-war Initiation Sunday

Twelve men will be taken into the revived Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor fraternity, Sunday, at the Carroll group's first initiation since before the war. The Alcazar Hotel has been designated as the local with installation ceremonies prefacing an informal dinner.

Those to be honored are Robert Munley, Paul Bohn, John

Kilbane, Frank Beaumont, Richard Casey, Thomas Durkin, John Gaffney, Richard Snider, Leonard Vavraska, James Gallagher, Theodore Niewiadomy and James Wey.

## Alumni Officiate

The investiture will be conducted by four alumni members of the organization. They are Mitch Shaker '43, John V. Corrigan '43, Edward J. McCormick '43, and John F. Schmitt '41.

Along with student candidates, eight outstanding graduates of the years 1943 to 1948 will be received into the chapter. Usually society recognition of noteworthy alumni is accorded by granting honorary membership, but because of its war-time disbandment at Carroll the fraternity will receive those to be initiated Sunday.

## Assists Campus Organizations

To qualify for admittance into A.S.N., the student must have distinguished himself in scholarship, service and loyalty to the university. Function of the society is to assist student organizations in special projects and to undertake on its own volition activities beneficial to the university as a whole.

Recommendations for membership were made by the local chapter to the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., who, in conjunction with a special faculty committee, considered the records of prospective candidates.

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## Juniors Toss Suds Festival

Hoping that the Junior class will turn out en masse, president Jud Whelan, announced plans this past week for the annual Junior social to be held Wednesday, May 3. The party, strictly stag, will be held at the Irish American Hall on West 65th Street and Detroit Avenue at 8:30 p. m.

The beer and skittles affair will be a novel one insofar as 1946 and 1947 movies of the Cleveland Browns will be shown. Along with these movies will be shown John Carroll's Niagara and Toledo gridiron battles.

Requested of each person attending will be a fifty-cent donation, which in turn will be sent to the Patna missions. Refreshments, according to the committee which consists of the Junior class officers, will be as much beer as can be "put away," potato chips, wieners, and freedom from feminine intrusion.

Concerning the social, Jud Whelan, class president and committee chairman said, "In appreciation for their splendid turn out at the prom we would like to see every member of the Junior class attend this party."

## June 'Quarterly' Features Article by Fr. McQuade

An article by the Rev. James P. McQuade, S.J., concerning the position of the religion classes in education at John Carroll University will be featured in the third issue of "The Carroll Quarterly" which is slated for publication the first week in June, according to James Wey, editor.

It is the policy of the "Quarterly" to encourage any or all members of the student body, faculty or alumni to submit articles for publication. Such articles will be published at the discretion of the editors.

The Quarterly office is now located behind the right side of the stage on the second floor in the auditorium.

## NFCCS Bid For Local Region Fails

Decision for the three local Catholic Colleges to remain in the Detroit region and not to form a local region of their own was reached at the fifth National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students last week, reported Carroll Delegates Bob Stanek and Bill Murphy.

The Congress, composed of 1000 delegates representing over 200,000 students in 150 Catholic colleges and universities throughout the nation convened in Philadelphia April 22 to April 25 to consider the theme: the students' responsibility in the community.

## Cites Need for Cooperation

Keynoting the theme, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor M. M. Coady, director of extension service, St. Francis University, addressed the opening plenary session by telling the assembled delegates that individualism has put the people of the democratic countries on trial in these days of world crisis and suggested a closer sense of co-operation among workers even to the extent that they form cooperatives. As an example Monsignor Coady cited the success of the program which he has been directing in Nova Scotia.

Four television broadcasts originated from the Congress which went on record as opposing universal military training, and after a heated three-hour session they also approved selective service by an overwhelming vote. The resolution recommends a two-year training period and that the armed services remove all discriminatory practices and improve the court martial system.

The Rt. Rev. John C. Murray, S.J., of Woodstock College, Md., and Claude Julien of Notre Dame University addressed the second plenary session.

## Talks on Church and State

Father Murray discussed the relationship between the church and state, citing the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court on religious teaching in the public schools of Champaign, Ill., as a legal victory for secularism. Mr. Julie, former French underground leader, warned that the dangerous philosophies of Darwin, Spencer and Dewey are influencing educators today.

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## More Elbow Room for Fall, Claim Registrars

"More elbow room in college corridors next September," keynoted the report brought back by Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, John Carroll registrar, from the annual meeting of the American Association of College Registrars held in Philadelphia April 19-23.

Colleges throughout the United States have already experienced a slight decrease in enrollments, the registrars reported. A further drop of approximately ten per cent is due next fall.

## G.I.'s Stop in '56

Of the students withdrawing this year the greatest percentage are men attending school under the G.I. bill. Educators expect all G.I.'s to be absorbed by 1956.

Commenting on enrollment decreases, Mr. Mittinger said: "Carroll is somewhat below the national average as far as drop-outs are concerned. I believe this can be attributed in part to the fact that Carroll maintains high entrance requirements."

## Electrical Engineers Overflow

Registrars from engineering schools advised those in attendance at Philadelphia that electrical engineering classes are overcrowded at the present time. They also maintained that positions in that field are not as plentiful as they once were.

Mechanical engineers, however, are still very much in demand and mechanical engineering schools

## Annual Concert At Severance Climaxes Season

Winding up the university's vocal season, the John Carroll Glee Club will present its top musical effort of the year, the 58th annual concert, at Severance Hall on Monday night. Miss Vanna Doglio, New York coloratura soprano, has been engaged as guest soloist with the choral groups from Ursuline and Notre Dame colleges as well as the Cleveland Heights High School Symphony Orchestra supplementing the Carroll singers.

In addition to Miss Doglio, William Wilcox and Raymond Patton have been named soloists by Dr. Louis L. Balogh, Glee Club director.

## Balogh Composition Presented

"The Easter Alleluia," composed and arranged by Dr. Balogh, will be presented for the first time at Monday's concert. Dedicated to the Glee Club, the composition boasts a text taken from the English version of the 14th century Latin hymn "Surrexit Christus."

This year's featured artist, Miss Doglio, is a native Cleveland currently coaching in Grand Opera in New York. A graduate of Juilliard Institute of Musical Arts, she won the 1946 opera scholarship at the Mannes School of Music, New York, and has studied with the late Cesare Sodera, chief conductor of Metropolitan Opera.

## Sings Three Arias

Miss Doglio will sing three arias by well known composers: Mozart's "Batti, Batti" from "Don Giovanni," Rossini's "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "Barber of Seville," and Chaminadi's "L'Ete" from "Cecile."

Classical and semi-classical compositions complete the program arranged under the direction of Dr. Balogh. Among the major selections to be presented by the combined clubs of John Carroll, Ursuline, and Notre Dame are "Song of Conquest" by Harl McDonald, "Song of Faith" by John Alden Carpenter, and "Beat! Beat! Drums!" by Charles M. Loeffler.

## Fr. Woffle Represents JC At Toledo Inauguration

The Rev. Frederick E. Woffle, S.J., president of John Carroll, will represent the university at the inauguration of Wilbur Wallace White as president of the University of Toledo. The new president is a former graduate school dean at Western Reserve.

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Miss Vanna Doglio

## Anthesterian Goes Informal After Petition

Anthesterian dance chairman, Joe Powers, announced that the annual Sodality dance will be an informal instead of the previously planned semi-formal. Powers effected the change after a student petition, which asked the Sodality to change the dance to an informal, was presented by Kevin Smith.

The orchestra committee under Bill Murphy has contracted George Conti and his Melody Monarchs for the evening. Dancing will be from 9:00 p. m. to midnight.

The remainder of the committee is continuing with the previous plans which were formed for the semi-formal. Jim Abood takes charge of refreshments, Gene Halagen, Sodality artist, is head of the decorations committee, Don Vondriska heads the ticket committee and Frank Van Bergen and Dick Sweeney are handling the publicity.

Highlighting the evening's events are the recognition of the Carroll "Man of the Year" and the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin. These will become annual affairs for future Anthesterian dances.

Tickets are on sale for \$2.00 from any Sodalist or at the table in the lower hall. Tickets may also be purchased in the office of the Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J., Sodality director.

## Union Gives Social Saturday

The Irish-American Club at West 65th and Detroit Avenue will be the scene of the top social event of the year for the Carroll Union. The party is expected to get under-way about 9:00 tomorrow night.



## On the Sked

Monday, May 3  
Glee club concert.  
Thursday, May 6  
Feast of the Ascension—no classes day or evening.  
Friday, May 7  
Track meet against Akron and Baldwin-Wallace.  
Saturday, May 8  
Sodality Anthesterian dance at Carroll.



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## Rights of the State

IN his most recent book, "The American Philosophy of Law," the Rev. Francis Peter LeBuffe, S.J., has asserted that "our legal thinking is rotten to the core."

He maintains that for the last several generations too many of our law schools have taught that man's rights come from the State. Our legal thinkers have worshipped at the shrine of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who said the essence of the law is physical law.

"If some of our American jurists were consistent," Father LeBuffe points out, "Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin would have had a good case in an American court."

The absurdity of any totalitarian thinking is at once apparent. To say that the state has given man his rights is to say also that the same state can take them away.

Since the individual man existed before the state he must necessarily have had previous rights, or natural rights, which no one can abrogate.

## Tuesday Elections

ON May 4 election booths all over the county will be set up once again to give the people of Cleveland an opportunity to express concretely their political opinions. This should be one of the most important days in the year as the very right to vote has been achieved with no small effort by the founders of our Democracy.

Why, if this is such an important occasion do not more of the qualified citizens exercise their right and individually contribute to the welfare of the future.

Much political unrest has been in evidence during the past few years; the time to cure any political illness is now. How many people have said, "Now if I were running things!"

Next Tuesday each citizen will have a chance to wield his personal influence. The individual vote adds to an accumulation of real Americanism. How can a deteriorating influence creep into the country if the backbone of America is against it? Voting is one of the answers.

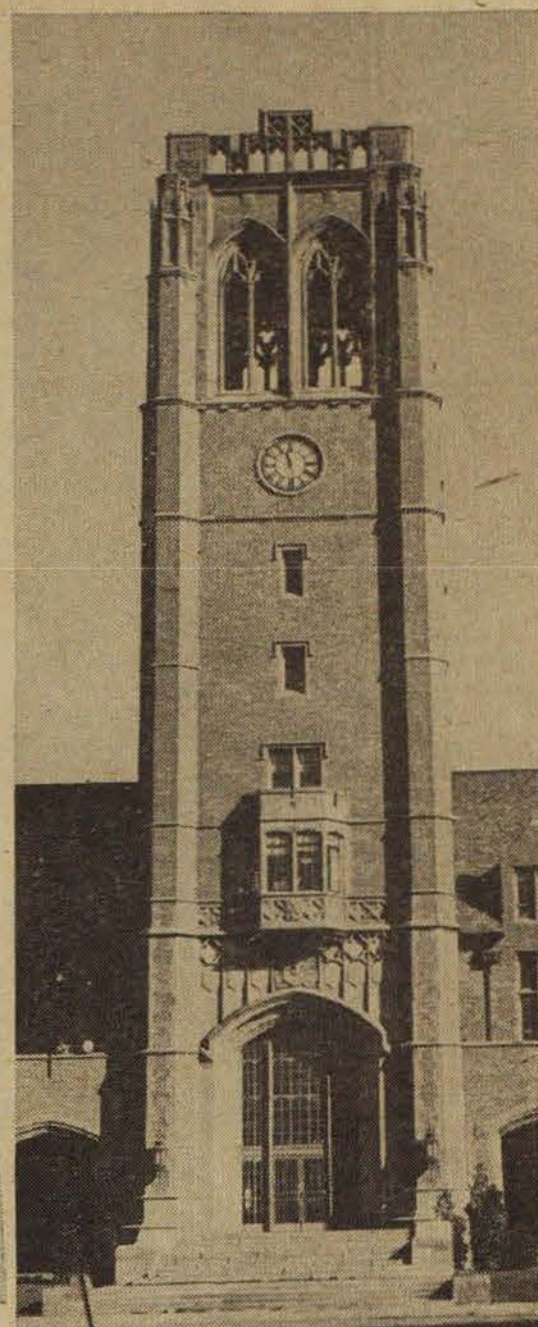
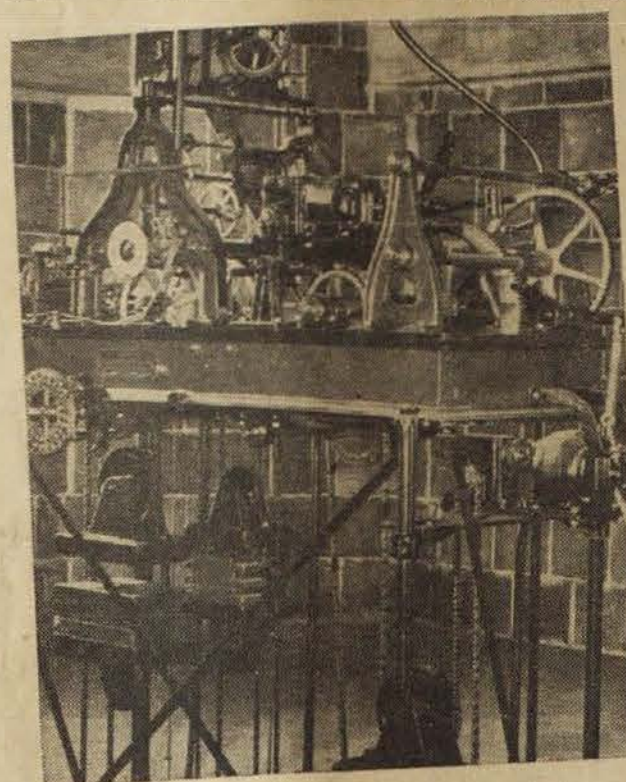
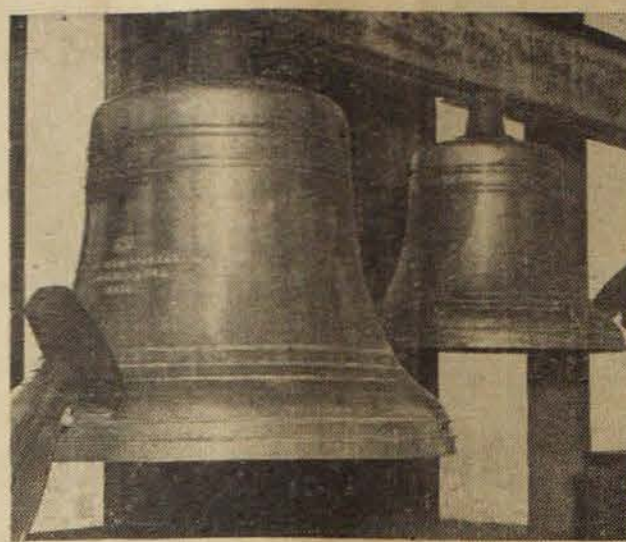
## Campus Improvement

NEARING completion this week is the new face-lifting program of the buildings and campus undertaken by the university over two months ago. The project was started during the inclement weather period with much inside painting, repair and replacement.

With better weather the keeper of the grounds moved a work crew out to the huge tundra to prepare for the planting of grass on some eighteen acres. Later in the summer this area will be landscaped with several varieties of trees. The new parking lot is being readied to receive a concrete surface.

Though the front of the school has figured largest in the spring beautification plans, the inner campus is being outfitted with a new track besides repair of the baseball diamonds and tennis courts.

To Fr. Weber and his work crews go our heartiest approval.



## Tower Bell Punctuates JCU Days

By LEE CIRILLO

High up in Grasse Tower hang two fine examples of the art of bell casting. One of these, the larger of the bells, rings every hour to the relief of harried scholars who patiently listen to hear its clear tones signaling the end of another period.

The smaller of the two functioned as the Angelus bell until 1937 when it became evident that the two bells ringing within the space of fifteen minutes was too confusing. As a result the Angelus bell was disconnected.

Formerly the bells worked around the clock, but local city ordinances forbade any night noise making, and the timing mechanism was changed to stop the bell between midnight and 5 a.m.

The two bells, cast by the McShane Bell Foundry Co. of Baltimore, Md., were installed after the completion of the lofty eight-story tower. They were donated along with the tower by Mr. Thomas A. Grasse and his three sisters, the Misses Josephine and Ida Grasse and Mrs. William T. Cashman.

The large bell, the electric clocks, and the class bells are all timed by a master clock in Father McCue's office. The slight discrepancy of time between the tower bell and the class bell is caused by the mechanical system, which, when ringing the large bell, requires a few moments to set the clappers in motion. The class bells and the hall clocks are controlled completely by electricity.

Although the bell is usually run by the master clock, it can be rung manually. Due to this arrangement, the door leading to the bell tower is locked to remove any proximate occasion of temptation to the students.

The bells have never been used to commemorate any special occasions, but have been in constant duty since their installation, except for a brief period several years ago when the electrical mechanism broke down.

Computations show that during its thirteen-year life it has been struck 586,190 times—and that by a hammer weighing a mere 50 pounds.

If anyone ever feels annoyed by the peal of the bell, he might think of the beating it takes in one day—146 strokes.

## School's Print Shop Output Passes Three Million Mark

By THOMAS MAHONEY

Since its reorganization in 1937 the print shop located in the basement of the chemistry building has turned out nearly three and one-half million pieces of literature. Off the presses have come a prodigious mass of letters, letterheads, tickets, posters and programs of all sorts.

Directing the varied operations of the shop for more than 15 years is the Rev. Joseph Tepley, S.J. He is aided by two printer's devils (apprentices), Peter Corrigan and Joseph Curran.

They are currently sharing their tiny office with the Carroll staff.

**New Equipment Added**  
 "At one time," Father Tepley pointed out, "the whole chemistry basement was to be allocated to the Print Shop. There was to have been separate sections to house the composing room, press room and an office. Many new additions of equipment, including three vertical linotypes and several styles of presses would have permitted the school plant to print all of its student publications."

Due to financial difficulties which arose during the war these proposals were never carried out. Within the last few months, however, several large pieces of equipment have been purchased to add to the inventory.

Among these is a folding machine capable of folding five thousand sheets per hour, and a new off-set press. The press is a Davidson Dual Duplicator which imprints first on a rubber roll and then from the roller to the paper. It will reproduce as much color as desired. This single press represents an investment of seventeen hundred dollars.

**Aids Journalism Classes**  
 In addition the print shop has purchased several hundred dollars worth of type for use in journalism classes to facilitate study of the different styles and sizes of type.

"The one thing that we don't do," said Father Tepley, "is make money—literally nor figuratively." The printing work done is charged against the credit of the department requesting the material.

At the present time the university is making a cost survey and a study of the money-saving accomplishments of the print shop.

## Trickling

From the Question and Answer Feature in the Toledo Times, April 19, 1948:

What religious movement was started by Dr. Buchmal, which is about six inches long, can burrow for 75 feet underground in a single night?

How's that again?

"For goodness sake, use both hands," shrilled the co-ed in the auto.

"I can't," said her escort. "I have to steer with one."

Philosophy Prof. — "Do you know what Neoplatonism is?"  
 Soph — "Sure. Red, yellow and green ice cream."

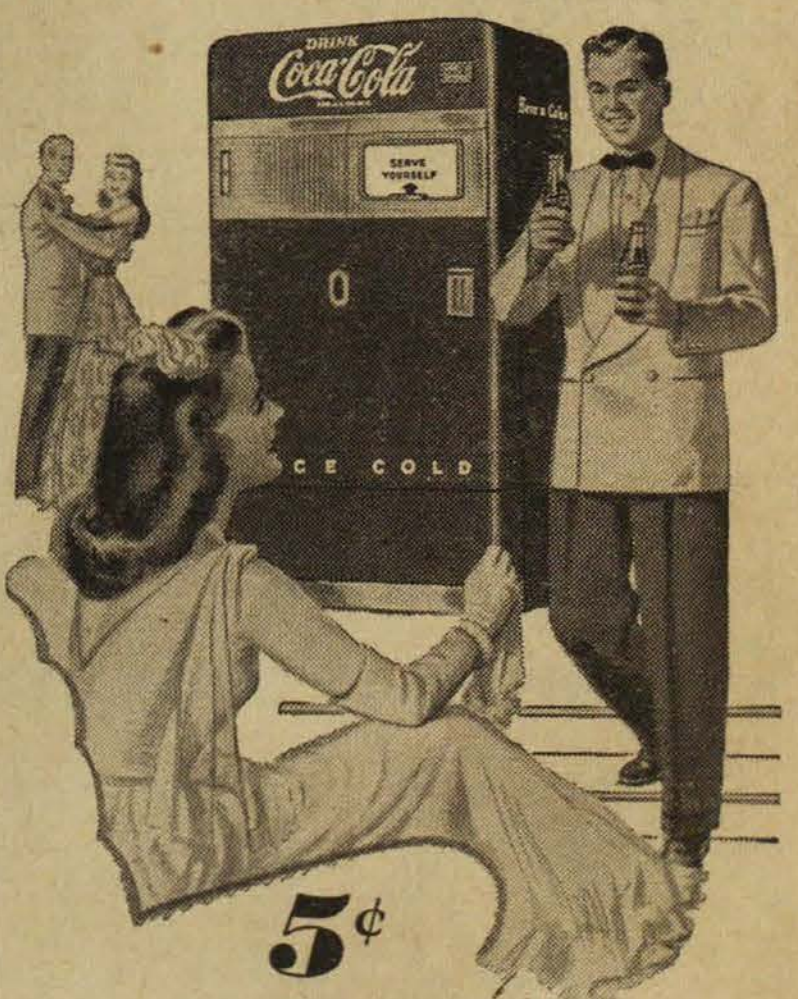
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## COMES A DAWN

April Brought the Showers  
 But Who Let in Politicians?

By Bohm

THE cry of gerrymandering went up this week in connection with the spring pre-election scramble currently bedlamizing the hallowed halls of learning here. It arose from the throat of a political non-entity, a Latin major, to be specific, who was carried away by the petitioning and could think of nothing more appropriate to summarize the scene than "gerrymandering." Mistaken though he was, his spirit lives on in the hearts of those who saw him fall that day, the victim of a well-aimed political drop kick, and don't ask what a drop kick is. Only the practitioner knows.

However, it won't be a political drop kick that floors most of your weary souls during the coming weeks; more likely you will be cast into a quandary along with your fellow voters, or as they are known to seasoned campaigners, the people. The quandary arises from the question, "Who is Raphael Mountjoy and why should I vote for him?" Well, Raphael Mountjoy, first of all, is a name. Establish that well in your background material. Next, Raphael Mountjoy is an unclassified student at John Carroll, of course, and is working toward a degree in backflipping. So much for the person Mountjoy. Now what of the office seeker Mountjoy?

### Does His Platform Wobble?

We must look at the record to ascertain whether this politico is qualified or not. Looking for the record we discover a lack of same; this is Mountjoy's initial ride on the merry-go-round. Consequently, we turn to the party platform. What does Mountjoy espouse besides the usual Friday night bath? Reading from left to right (no political implications intended) the sharp-eyed observer discovers that candidate Mountjoy is in favor of parking lots, haircuts, a dormitory noise eliminator, infra-red paint jobs for all faculty vehicles, a responsive Carroll Union, a hat-check girl in the lounge, immediate promotions and seating, and elimination of all symbolic grading systems.

The sharp-eyed observer upon inhaling the significance of this super platform reels backward, knocking over a smoking stand.

"Can I be seeing right?" he stammers. He reels again, knocking over a stray switchboard operator this time.

"What a man! What a platform! Here goes my vote." And without a second thought the observer pencils an X on a sample ballot, casts the illegal ballot into a wastebasket, erroneously identified as the vote receptacle, and congratulates a defeated candidate on his good fortune in nailing down third base on the night school ticket.

### An Answer for Every Question

But the sharp-eyed observer incident is beside the point. We are primarily interested in Raphael Mountjoy's platform. Is it safe? Are we safe in holding that it is safe? And while we're at it, is Raphael Mountjoy safe? That answers to these questions exist is incontestable. But what are they and how are we to know?

One thing is certain, never ask the candidate. You're liable to wind up in the Montana primaries wearing a Hoover button and singing "Dixie." The only way out, we think, is to hop the bandwagon yourself, thereby eliminating the fearful task of trying to choose the right man. Let someone choose you for a change. It's a free country. You're as potential politically as anybody else. And then even if you're not right, at least you'll have gone down trying and be all the better off mentally for your effort. Go ahead and break precedent. It's better than suffering voting pains, or should you pass that test, better than being victimized by the well-aimed drop kick.

### Campus Once-Over and Then Some

Should you be in the market for white, broadcloth shirts, try Marge Collins, said the voice on the other end of Carroll's telephone system. Shirts come in all sizes, explains Marge, and they are white. Operator Collins can be found usually at the switchboard, dialing and connecting, but she will quote prices and accept orders at your appearance. Sorry, no two-trouser suits this time, says Marge.

Rock-toters who helped cleanse the tundra frontage a couple weeks ago are reported to be behind the powerhouse for a shakedown inspection. There are some rocks missing. Wear your cover-alls.

We see by the disconsolate faces that seniors have been checking in with the Ohio State Employment Service over at the school placement center. Well, it had to come sometime. Okay, men, steady now... ready... one, two, three, jump.

Seems like old times with the C.T.S. wagons acting temperamental again. Maybe there's a shortage of road maps. Who knows? There's a shortage of something. Anybody got a used bicycle with two good tires?

## Veterans' News

INCREASED subsistence allowances for student veterans pursuing full-time educational courses will be reflected in government checks payable on or shortly after May 1, Veterans Administration explained today.

The new rates, affecting student veterans enrolled under the G. I. Bill and also those studying under Public Law 16, will be \$75 monthly for a veteran without dependents, \$105 for a veteran with one dependent and \$120 for a veteran with more than one dependent. The new rates, established by Congress, went into effect April 1.

The increased allowances will be paid automatically to single veterans and to those with one dependent, VA said. However, veterans entitled to \$120 because they have more than one dependent must submit evidence of additional dependency. If this evidence is submitted before July 1, 1948, these veterans will receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1.

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 She—"Oh, Heavens! I hope it won't go too far."

"I want a corset for my wife."  
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# THE COFFIN CORNER

By Chris Hawkins

AFTER THE LID HAD BEEN NAILED on the old "Coffin" two issues ago, your scribe was presented with certain financial facts which clearly placed him behind the proverbial "8" ball. Before we bring the track and baseball subjects back for their last review by this column, I might explain that the total attendance for football and basketball games during the past seasons was, as previously stated, better than 150,000 (152,659 to be more exact) and those figures are accurate.

## Attendance Doesn't Count

However, as was explained to your scribe by two members of the administration, the basketball attendance figure has no bearing whatsoever on the amount of money taken in by the University since all home games played at the Arena were arranged on a flat guarantee basis, and those six games played at Cathedral Latin and Benedictine Gyms were losing propositions insofar as gate receipts were concerned, no single contest drawing a thousand fans.

Looking at the entire athletic picture, the administration explained, we can see where Carroll lost money during the first year of athletic expansion. After deducting the salaries of the athletic director, head football coach and two assistants, head basketball coach and an assistant, boxing coach and trainer, the costs of promotion, programs, printing, erection of the new gym, new gym equipment, uniforms, athletic equipment, travel and meal expenses plus guarantees to visiting schools, rental of stadia and gyms, the resulting profit was recorded in red figures for 1947-48.

## Campus Improvements Cost

Couple these facts with the cost of the new campus improvement program which the administration has undertaken and it is easily explained why Carroll did not enter track or baseball on an enlarged scale this spring.

Add the fact that Mr. Gene Oberst, athletic director and track coach, has had a fairly good track constructed and has issued a call for candidates with discouraging results, one may well question whether track, or the absence of track, is desired here at Carroll.

## Try the Carroll Union

In light of the agitation by certain groups in the student body and the position of the administration, this columnist, desirous of keeping head and torso intact, hereby and forthwith will report only well-founded and established facts concerning those missing spring sports. We will, however, receive with open arms any communication relating to the subject, and will print them at the discretion of the moderator and your editor.

In passing the deal, we wish also to pass on this suggestion, tendered by a member of the administration who has expressed his hope that track and baseball facilities will be provided in the near future: that the students who are anxious that these facilities be provided submit a petition containing the signatures of 10 per cent of the student body to the Carroll Union requesting of the administration the facts which the petitioning body wishes answered. Who wants a ping-pong team?

## We Were There, Too

Just before putting this issue to bed, your scribe, along with other members of the staff and the Carroll coaching corps and grid squad, ventured into the wilds of (Censored) University's campus and viewed a display of Mid-America Conference brand of football as the Reds defeated the Whites, 33-0.

Paced by the running of John DiFranco and the quarterbacking of Adrian Castiglia, the Reds scored almost at will and completely outclassed the slower White squad. Both teams appeared sluggish and the consensus of opinion was that the Blue Streaks are, at present, better manned and more polished than the Red Cats.

Attending were Paul Brown, Otto Graham and a host of local high school and Ohio college coaches.

Seen in the gym . . . Jim Dilling, St. Ignatius hardwood ace, along with teammate Tom Blackburn . . . add Bill Perusek, 6' plus courtier from Niles, O. . . just seen, that's all!

Congratulations to . . . Gene Oberst, on the addition of a new tackle candidate for Carroll's 1948 grid squad . . . an eight pound boy on April 20.

Added glory . . . Larry Howland, outstanding cage center recently won a gold cup at Detroit's Forest Park rinks when he skated to victory in the 440-yard roller event and won a silver medal for a second in the mile and a bronze medal for a third in the 880.

New faces in the news . . . Jud "old formidable self" Whelan donned his grid armor and started knocking heads on last Wednesday.

Man of the year? . . . Len Soeder!

Note to Bill Veeck . . . please hold opening day on a Saturday or Sunday next year. . . We miss our grid squad. . . Good game, fellas?

And another . . . A Carroll Day at the old Stadium, at reduced prices for Carrollites, of course, might add to the Indians' fan following.

Still another . . . With Doby hoeing up the right garden in style, finding what outfielder to ship to the minors might be a Seerey-ous problem!

The trophy case . . . The Booster Club, at the suggestion of your scribe, is to begin two more cups for the forgotten athletes . . . one each will be awarded to the outstanding football and basketball player starting with the 1948 seasons. The method of determining the winner is now under consideration.

The same case . . . Let's catch up with some of the intra-mural trophies now in the Snack Bar windows . . . last entry on one dates back to 1923 and another to 1938.

Most improved griddier . . . Roman Conti. . . He's been catching plenty of tosses recently. Sil Cornachione . . . a rugged line-backer. Len Soeder . . . "handiest" man on defense.

See you at the spring game . . . behind the powerhouse will be two more of same on Wednesday, May 12 . . . don't miss it!

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# Intra-Squad Tilt Ends Spring Drills

## Coaches Look Over Prospects



# Blue, White Teams Clash On May 12

By JIM MILLER

John Carroll's spring football practice will be terminated on Wednesday afternoon, May 12, when the Blue squad meets the White squad in the annual intra-squad game. The capabilities of each squad member have been noted closely by the coaching staff; and, with these in mind, Coach Herb Eisele has chosen these tentative starting lineups.

## Janiak, Zupke at Ends

At the end positions for the Blue squad will be Nes Janiak, holdover from last year's varsity, and Bob Zupke, 180-pound candidate from Barberton. Veterans Sig Holowenko and Bill McKeon will team up at the tackle posts, and the guards for the Blue squad will be Bill Nowaskey and demon Jud Whelan.

Bill Eline, who served as varsity center last fall, will be in the same position when the Blue team lines up.

Bob Kilfoyle, whose ball handling and passing wizardry caused opposing coaches to gape in amazement last season, will be in the quarterback slot for the Blues. Don Shula, a high-powered runner from Painesville Harvey High School, will be at fullback. At the halfback posts will be veterans Jim Moran and Jack Minor.

## Shaffer Directs White Team

Rudy Shaffer will direct the White eleven from his quarterback post. Rudy is up from the freshman squad, and he possesses an accurate passing sense. The White halfbacks will be Jimmy Eisenman, the speed merchant from Cathedral Latin, and Don Faix, the steamroller from Heights High. Powerful Len Soeder will be at the fullback post to round out the White backfield.

Roy Kropac will anchor the White line as center, and he will be flanked by Ken Koster and Mike Magri at the guards. Kropac is a former member of the Carroll frosh squad, and Koster and Magri are veterans from last season's Carroll varsity.

## Conti Gets Starting Nod

Santi Buccafushi, 260-pound behemoth, and Alex Aurilio, letterman, will get the starting nod at the tackle posts for the Whites with Ed Kubancik, former Benedictine standout, and veteran Roman Conti at the wing positions.

Coach Eisele offers assurance that all squad members will see plenty of action in this annual spring game.

## O'Brien Promising

Some other members of the squad who have shown a lot of promise in recent drills are Dick O'Brien, 195-pound guard candidate from Toledo, and Ed Wallencheck, an end who is a demon on defense.

Sil Cornachione, former All-Scholastic from Collinwood High School, and Joe Minor, Jack's brother, are making a determined bid to break into the starting lineup; and the other backfield candidates will have to work hard to stay ahead of these powerful runners.

Joe Petkovic led the Blue squad in a scrimmage last week and did some fine ball handling and superb passing. Bill Nowaskey and Mike Magri broke up many plays with their stellar line play.

## Faix Shows Spirit

Don Faix powerhoused his way through the Blue line consistently. The spirit of the team was shown by Faix who sustained an eye injury but refused to leave the game for treatment. If such a fighting drive can be retained throughout all of the Blue Streaks games, the opposition will be in for some real football.

# Veteran Golfers Raise JCU Hopes For Season

"Our success on the links this year depends on our replacements," said the Rev. Hugh Rodman, S.J., coach of the Streak golf team, as the Carroll linksmen opened their 1948 season.

After completing practice rounds at the Highland golf course, Fr. Rodman selected his four men to open the season against Baldwin-Wallace College.

The team is composed of two veterans from last year's competition and two newcomers to the squad. Joe Popovitch, sophomore from West Tech, and John Kluckner, who won the tourney among the lettermen, will assume the first-singles spot. He will probably be backed by John Humphrey, Pat Deighan, and Jimmy Joyce, all of whom carried the Carroll colors last year.

## BULLETIN Golfers Whip B.W.

John Carroll's golf team opened their season with a 9½-2½ win over Baldwin-Wallace College yesterday at Homelinks in Olmsted Falls. Nick Vitt led the Streaks with a sizzling 74, followed by Joe Popovitch with 78, John Kluckner with an 81, Ken Czingier with a score of 88, Vitt, Popovitch, and Kluckner scored clean sweeps, and Czingier garnered the additional ½ point.

In the handicaps recently released by the Greater Cleveland Golfer's Association, Vitt was given a handicap of three strokes.

er, a junior and John Hay graduate, are the two holdovers from last year's team.

Nick Vitt heads the newcomers, and Nick is no stranger to Cleveland golfers. His consistent playing in the seventies has earned for him the number one position. Ken Czingier, St. Procop High School grad, completes the four man team that opened against the Yellow Jackets.

Father Rodman also stated that due to the poor playing conditions, he will postpone the final selection of team members until he can give other candidates a complete tryout. There are 12 matches scheduled and an appearance in the Ohio conference tournament on the docket for the '48 squad.

Over half of the matches are six man and the team will probably consist of seven men. Leading aspirants for the remaining positions are: Bud Beckstead, Gene Fratianna, Jerry Intoreio, Jack Cooper, Dick Kleshinski, Frank Morrison, Bob Revillo and Frank Daly.

The next scheduled match is with Youngstown on May 4, and will be played on the latter's course.

# Tennis Team Meets B-W

In the opening tennis match tomorrow afternoon against Baldwin-Wallace at Berea, Coach Frank Gaul will unveil the 1948 version of John Carroll's tennis team.

In order to determine exactly which candidates would qualify for the team, Gaul had devised an elimination tournament. From this tournament, which to date has yet to be completed, Gaul hopes to discover at least two prospects who will furnish additional strength to an otherwise compact unit.

Jack Freidel, who won the tourney among the lettermen, will assume the first-singles spot. He will probably be backed by John Humphrey, Pat Deighan, and Jimmy Joyce, all of whom carried the Carroll colors last year.

Among the new prospects, John Kappos, who held first-singles duties in his Army outfit, is expected to win a place on the squad.

Johnnie Plent, a former Pennsylvania University racketeer, is also favored as is N. F. Obi, who learned his services and backhand smashes in Nigeria, Africa.

The squad will sorely miss the stellar play of Eddie Feighan, 1947 Ohio Conference singles champ. It is entirely possible, however, that the team, bred on hard work and intensive drive, will surpass last year's .500 mark.

# Boxers, Cagers Awarded "C's"

The 1948 basketball and boxing seasons were brought to an official close on Wednesday, April 21 at Rohr's Restaurant when ten cagers and 8 sluggers were awarded letters at the annual winter athletic banquet.

Principal speaker of the evening was the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfie, president of the University, who expressed his gratitude to both squads for their fine showing during the past campaigns and also explained, somewhat, the financial policy of the administration as it pertains to athletics.

Toastmaster Gene Oberst, Basketball Coach Norb Rascher, Boxing Coach Frank Gaul, Athletic Moderator Rev. Gilbert Krupitzer and Publicity Director Jim Sweeney completed the speakers' table. Also present were two ardent alumni, Mr. Ted Walters and Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

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# Thinly Clads Run In Berea

John Carroll's track squad starts its 1948 season against stiff competition when it faces Baldwin Wallace College and Akron University in a triangular meet in Berea next Friday afternoon.

By special agreement with the University of Niagara, the entire squad, including freshmen and transferees, will also meet the Purple Eagles at Niagara on May 22. This is more or less a meet to give the tracksters some experience.

So far twenty-five men have reported to Mr. Gene Oberst, athletic director and track coach. Of these approximately fifteen are freshmen while about half of the remaining men are inexperienced.

The experienced men are in the running events while the field events lack any experience whatsoever. The 440-yard event has three men with previous training. They are Bob McCabe, Bob Gannon, and Bob Little. Owen Donahue, the other man with experience, runs the 100 and 220.

The cinder-men have been working out daily to gain form and experience for the coming meets. While the daily workouts this year will probably not give the harriers all the necessary experience, they will, however, be the first steps to the enlargement of the track program for following years.

The construction of Carroll's cinder track is progressing rapidly. At present the high jump pit is the only area which has not been completed. The pole vault and broad jump pits have been completed this past week.

# Prohibitionists Win Dorm Opener

The Prohibitionists edged the Ponce Lions 4-3 in a ten inning battle Wed. afternoon to grab a tighter hold on first place in the Dormitory Softball League. Jack Huebner hit a double in the last half of the tenth inning to drive in the winning run.

The Carroll Dormitory League got under way last week, and have played eleven games to date. With two diamonds in good shape, two games are played each night.

Charles Sliter started the season off with a no-hitter for his Prohibitionists. The Prohibitionists are last year's Dorm Champions when they played under the name of the "Foot Kids."

A volunteer team from Bernet Hall has challenged the Commerce Club to a game, and will play it Friday at 4 p. m. on the field behind the power house.

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Ponce Lions	2 2
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Googers	0 1
Shut Outs	0 2
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stack of currency when the festivities ended were awarded prizes. Proceeds of the affair were applied to the purchase of furniture for the students' lounge.

## LTS Production Gets Nod From Carroll Audiences

By JOHN MUELLER

Enthusiastic applause greeted the final curtain of both performances of "Kind Lady," the Little Theater Society's 1948 production. The Chadorov-drama was presented in the John Carroll Auditorium April 17 and 18.

Pooling of talent from Notre Dame College and John Carroll matched Mary Budd and Dick Casey in the leading roles of the melodrama.

Acting of Pat Humphries as Crazy Ada and Jeanette Nauman who portrayed the inquisitive Aggie together with the supporting performances of Bob Rancour, Bob Pfendler, Mary Haying, Frances Nugent, Richard O'Brien, Dorothy Meyers, Lillian Vosmik, Don Ullman, and Paul O'Brien met the approval of an appreciative audience.

The cast, production and business staffs, and Mr. Vincent S. Klein, Moderator, will hold a banquet on May 5, at Brown's Cottage.

## Man of Year..

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election by many students who had seen little advance publicity. The students are asked to cast their votes for the individual who has contributed and accomplished most for Carroll during the school year.

All Students Eligible

Only those men now attending school are eligible to vote or be voted for. The winner of the contest will receive a signal honor in that the student body has nominated the candidates and their vote will decide the final selection.

Co-sponsoring the election are the "Carroll News" and the Sodality. Jack Hissong and Joe Powers are co-chairmen of the committee which will count the votes and regulate the elections.

## "C" Awards

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Al Burens, both members of the athletic board, who thanked the squads for their spirit and records.

Those receiving basketball monograms were: Bob Tedesky, Don Kissell, George Coleman, John Gallagher, Larry Howland, Ed Doyle, Bill Howland, Jim McCormick, Frank Daugherty, Tom Lytle and Bob McManus, manager.

Boxing letters went to: Captain Gene Burns, John Buckon, Kelly Purcell, Jack Radican, Bob Geis, Rich Snider, Ed Kelly, Chet Zy-chowski and Tom D'Ambra, manager.

## U of D Engineers Give Co-op Plan

Two faculty members representing the University of Detroit outlined the U. D. Co-op program and requirements, Thursday, April 15, to 90 engineering students who plan to continue their work at Detroit after completing Carroll's two-year pre-engineering course.

Mr. Jasper Gerardi, assistant dean of the Detroit school of engineering, stressed the fact that all work being done at Carroll must be satisfactorily completed, as extensive studies at Detroit University will permit no one to make up freshman or sophomore subjects.

Mr. Hunt, industrial co-ordinator, explained the policy of the University's co-op plan, whereby all students alternately work and go to school. At the end of 11 weeks of school, students will be placed in a job which will give them practical experience in their field. The job training will also cover a period of 11 weeks, at the end of which time school work is resumed. An effort is made by school authorities to provide jobs to students in their home towns.

The Rev. Lawrence J. Monville, S.J., director of the Carroll physics department, is now counseling 34 sophomore engineering students who will have completed their studies at Carroll at the end of the present term, and will then matriculate at Detroit University.

John Carroll is one of 10 schools cooperating with the engineering school of the Detroit University.

## Scientific Academy Offers Table Radio

A table-model radio will go as first prize in the contest to be held by the John Carroll Scientific Academy, Friday, May 14, announced Ernest Szorady, academy president. Second prize will be \$10, and third prize, \$5.

To give impetus to the sale of entries, \$5 will be awarded to the person selling the largest number.

## NFCCS...

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The four-day Congress then passed another resolution urging faculties and students of Catholic colleges and universities to appraise policies, curricula, textbooks, and administrative procedures in the light of democratic objectives and Catholic principles. The Congress also voted to continue for another two years a financial campaign for the assistance of European students. Nearly \$150,000 was raised for the fund during the past year, it was reported.

Besides Stancik and Murphy, Jim Gallagher and Jack Hissong represented Carroll as observers. The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., accompanied the delegates as moderator.

## Newsmen Attend OCA Convention

Four members of the staff of the Carroll News are at Capitol University, Columbus, today, to attend a two day convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association.

They include William T. Aspell, editor-in-chief; John Humphrey, managing editor; Ted Niewiadomy, business manager; and Norm Fuerst, feature editor.

The O. C. N. A. will make its annual awards for outstanding work by members of the association at a banquet to be held Saturday night. The dinner is to be highlighted by guest speakers Senator John W. Bricker and Governor Thomas J. Herbert.

William Mehler and Paul Granger are in charge of the affair, the proceeds from which will be used for the continuation of the club's activities.

Following the regular business portion of the academy meeting today at 5 o'clock in Room 110, movies on scientific subjects will be shown for all who care to attend.

## Death Comes To Fr. Horne, Ex-President

Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S.J., president of John Carroll University from 1937 to 1942, died on Apr. 25 at the age of 50 from complications arising from high blood pressure. He had been with the University of Detroit since leaving Carroll in 1942.

Father Horne succeeded the Rev. George J. Pickel, S.J., present head of the Carroll chemistry department, as university president after serving a two year tenure at Cleveland's St. Ignatius High School from 1927 to 1929.

Under his administration completion of school buildings was effected, the academic program was broadened and enrollment in both day and evening classes increased.

The popular Jesuit was in demand throughout the Cleveland area as a speaker on educational and social topics. State-wide and national recognition was accorded in 1940 when he was elected president of the Ohio College Association and later president of the American Association of School Administration.

## ABC Means Gratis Smokes

A mysterious benefactor, named "Mr. ABC," will be visiting Carroll next week to reward all chain smokers and nicotine fiends.

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## Gizmos Lead Keg League; O'Donnell Still Loop Leader

For the first time since February, the Spectres lost their hold on first place to the Gizmos as the Fadeouts split four points with the ex-pac-setters. Meanwhile, the new leaders, the Gizmos, took four points from the ????'s to move into the top slot.

Moving into first place, the Gizmos had their best afternoon of the season totalling 2364 for the three games. Their 868 total in the second game is the second best team high of the year. Jack Prochaska's 240 and 202 by Danny Kurkowski enabled the Gizmos to mount that 868 total and the pair rolled 581 and 527 respectively to help establish the three game total.

Despite the fact that Captain John O'Donnell blasted a 531 series, the Spectres just were not in shape to snare the four points that were so much at stake. The Fadeouts were at their best when the chips were down and played the role of the spoiler very well. They lost the first two games of their match, but their 825 total for the third game and the 2345 total for the match were good enough to nab two points. The Fadeouts were given, however, an

81 pin spot.

In other high games for the day Tom Patton of the King Pins rolled 210 and Jim McMahon of the Blowouts rolled 206. The best series besides Prochaska's was a 566 by McMahon. Ralph Gurney of the Tail Enders tallied 543 in his three games for the other high series for the week.

O'Donnell still leads the race for individual honors with his 166 mark. Jim Kelley is still his closest rival for honors with 161. However the season ended with yesterday's matches so it appears that O'Donnell is the King-Pin-Toppler of the Loop. Bob McCoy of the Bar Flies, Jack Friemel of the Blowouts, and Bob Jender of the Bar Flies round out the top five for the week. In the second honor five are Prochaska, Johnny Waslik of the Soaks, Paul Schlund of the Gangsters, Ron Kull of the Bar Flies, and Ed Bigler of the Spectres.

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