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Fitzgerald Snarcs Frosh Presidency; Campaigning Mild

O'Brien, Tobin, Pokorny Coast To Other Offices

By Norman Mlachak

James Fitzgerald, former class general, was swept into the office of president on Feb. 24 in elections of the Freshman Class. Fitzgerald is a pre-dental student and a '47 graduate of St. Ignatius High School.

Elected to the remaining frosh positions were Richard O'Brien, vice-president; George Pokorny, secretary, and Thomas Tobin, treasurer. O'Brien is an A. B. student from Toledo; Pokorny, a pre-legal from Cleveland, and Tobin a pre-medic, from Chicago. All these offices go into effect immediately.

Campaigning Slows Down
Outstanding feature of the balloting was the orderly and quiet procedure as contrasted with last year's campaigns. Four parties, the Big Four, the CVP, Representative, and Independent, were in the running then, and almost every election stunt devised was tried. Such fantastic promises as beer in class and doughnuts served by the dean were typical of the long-to-be remembered campaign of 1946-47.

Pokorny was the only candidate to do any active campaigning, and his was limited to a few campaign banners.

The election chairman this year was Thomas McGovern, Sophomore Class president. Members of his committee were John J. Navin, vice-president of the Junior Class; John Kilbane, president of the Carroll Union; and Tom Raleigh, secretary of Sophomore Class.

80% Attend Nominations
Nominations for the elections were held Friday, Feb. 20, and according to McGovern about eighty per cent of freshmen attended.

Men nominated for presidency were Jim Fitzgerald, Dick Kleshinski, Bill Kirby, Jack Dumpy, John Nassif and Sig Holeyewko.

Candidates for office of vice-president were Dick O'Brien, Dan McLaughlin, Joe Flament, Joe Dwyer, Jack Murray, Gene Hirtz and John Sullivan.

Those nominated for the position of secretary were Bob Herberger, Tom Judy, Ed Carey, George Pokorny, Walter Beyer, and Dick Coop. Candidates for the treasurer's position were Thomas Tobin, Tom Malloy, Charles Hausknecht, Stan Waldmen, Lenny Hones, Charles Porter, John McNulty and John Nello.

Band Prepares For May Concert Date

Preparations for the spring appearance of the newly organized concert band were begun last week with the setting of a concert date for May 18 by the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., band moderator.

Forming the nucleus of the new concert band are musicians who played in the marching band last fall. New talent, however, is sought by Father Murphy who asks those having experience with any instrument to report at rehearsals held Wednesday evenings at 5:00 p. m. in the auditorium.

Officers of the old band will continue in their posts as selected on Jan. 14. The only exception is the job of secretary-treasurer which is now filled by William J. Murphy. He takes over duties recently vacated by Paul Eisenman.

Other officers are Jack Ferrell, president, and James Sweeney, vice-president.

Carroll Debaters Attend Public Affairs Assembly

John Carroll University will send six debaters to the Second Ohio Conference on Public Affairs, sponsored by Ohio State University, Mar. 4, 5, and 6. Representatives of thirty-three colleges from fourteen states will meet in the Deshler Wallick Hotel in Columbus for the sessions, which will be in the form of a legislative assembly.

Resolutions will be based on the problem, "What Should the Attitude of the United States be Toward Russia?"

Carroll Presents 3 Bills
John Carroll delegates will present three bills: "A Resolution to Establish, Develop, and Maintain a Government Information Service to Foreign Countries," "A Resolution to Propose Reconsideration of Wartime Agreements," and "A Resolution to Eliminate the Veto by Substitution of a Two-Thirds Majority Rule, Based on a 'Weighted' Vote." Mr. Edward J. Eggl, associate professor of history at Carroll, served as consultant in the formation of these bills.

A special feature of the assembly will be the formation of three political parties, namely, Center, Left of Center, and Right of Center.

Highlights of the three-day conference will be: first day, registration, public hearings and radio broadcast; second day, party caucuses, nominating assembly and committee meetings; third day, general assembly meeting and evaluation committee meeting. Mr. Klein will serve on the evaluation committee.

On the Sked
Friday, Feb. 27
Basketball—Bowling Green at Arena.
Saturday, Feb. 28
Basketball—Gannon at Erie.
Tuesday, March 2
Basketball—Kent at Carroll
Thurs., March 4
Stunt night at Carroll.
Saturday, March 6
Boxing—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

THE CARROLL NEWS

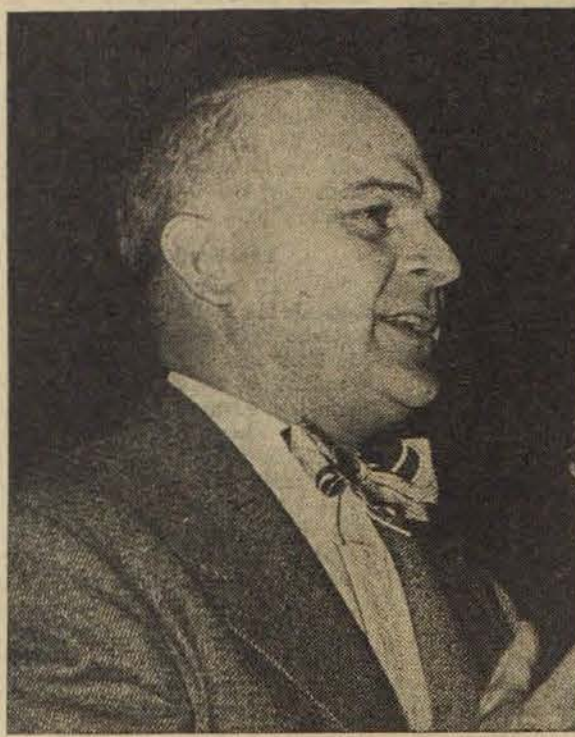
Vol. XXVIII

John Carroll University, Friday, February 27, 1948

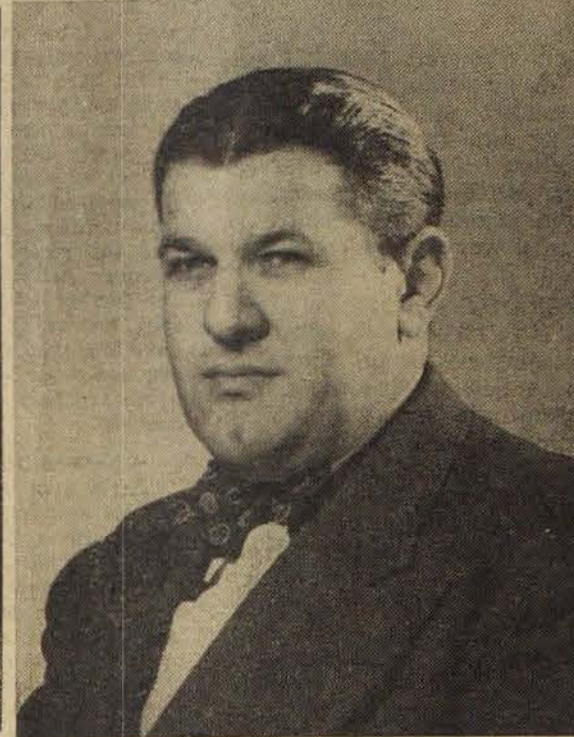
No. 9

Stunters Trot Out Talent Mar. 5

Gavin - Eisele Rivalry Is Renewed



Herb Eisele
By Jim Miller



Joe Gavin

pare for their opener, while Carroll is restricted to a three-week practice session by the Ohio Conference rules.

An interesting twist to the Eisele-Gavin rivalry will be the fact that a number of Eisele's grid pupils from Cathedral Latin are playing for the Dayton school, and that Gavin will find some of his former Holy Name players on the Blue and Gold eleven.

The game should prove to be a natural drawing card because of the popularity of both coaches, and of the fact that anyone who has ever seen a Latin-Holy Name game knows that it is impossible to predict the outcome when Herb Eisele and Joe Gavin match football strategy.

1300 Sodalists Hear Bishop Praise Work

Most to more than 1300 sodalists of Sodality activities.

Sunday sessions were opened by the Rev. Lawrence Misich, S.J., after which the Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., moderator of the Carroll sodality, again extended words of welcome to the sodalists.

Father Walker gave the opening address—"1948 and the Spirit of the Sodality." He told delegates that the spirit of the sodality was centered in the individual acting with a group.

He cited the example of sodalists in Buffalo, N. Y., who forced theater managers there to cooperate with the Legion of Decency in the programming of films. As individuals, the sodalists were able to exert only slight influence, but after banding together found that managers would comply.

Sodality organization was the keynote of sectional meetings at which Miss Willman met with women sodalists, Father Dowling with directors and moderators of sodalities for women, Father Zimmerman with men sodalists and directors, and Father Walker with officers.

The Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., president of John Carroll, welcomed the distinguished visitors and guests and extended to them an invitation to return to Carroll in the future for promotion

JCU Gets Ham Hookup

Of interest to the school's amateur radio operators is the announcement by Dr. Joseph L. Hunter, professor of physics, that a new radio club for licensed operators is now being organized. Dr. Hunter stated that the physics department now has several transmitters of all types, varying in frequency from 200 kilocycles to 10,000 megacycles.

Alumni Invite Seniors To Program March 10

The Alumni Association of John Carroll has planned a program of movies and talks for Wednesday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m. in the university auditorium to which all seniors are invited.

Guest speaker, R. C. Heinton, Industrial Sales Manager and Director of Industrial Development of the Illuminating Company, will deliver a talk on the topic, "What Industrial Development means to Cleveland."

At 9:00 p. m. the movie feature, "Opportunity," the story of the Northern Ohio area as produced by the March of Time, will be shown. Following this, the movies of the second half of the Carroll vs. Niagara game and portions of the Carroll vs. Toledo game will also be exhibited.

Prof. Commentary Hits National Mag

Dr. Hugh Graham, director of the department of education at John Carroll University, wrote a commentary entitled "St. Patrick, an Historical Personage," which merited publication in the February issue of the Catholic Educator, nation-wide publication.

"The article presents a critical review of the results of modern scholarship so far as they relate to St. Patrick's mission," Dr. Graham said.

Dr. Graham also has a review of The Rocky Road to Dublin by Seumas MacManus in the February issue of Books on Trial, a Catholic magazine which analyzes and evaluates current books.

In reference to his article on St. Patrick, he said, "It also serves as a corrective to the spurious accounts of his life that from time to time find their way into some current periodicals which make a popular appeal to Catholic readers."

IAC Voices Views

Topic for discussion at the next meeting of the International Affairs Commission to be held in Room 6 on Feb. 26, will be "U. S. and U. S. S. R.—Agreement or Aggression?"

The material which will be used as a background for the discussion has been taken from topics now under consideration by the Council on World Affairs.

JCU Sends Twelve To Flower Show

Twelve Carroll students will represent the university on Wednesday, March 3, at the Greater Cleveland Home and Flower Show to be presented at the Public Auditorium from Feb. 28 to March 5.

Student representatives for the Carroll booth, which has been provided by Flower Show officials, will be chosen on the basis of their showing in university activities.

Girls accompanying school representatives will be presented courtesies by the Florists' Association of Greater Cleveland. The program calls for the presentation of the corsages at 10:00 p. m. on the main arena floor.

The Carroll booth will be ten feet square and will have a backdrop of russet and side drops of gold velours. Booth furniture and signs will be furnished by the school.

Cafeteria Kitchen Gets 'New Look'

Purchase of \$5000 worth of new kitchen equipment for the cafeteria and continued improvements in Bernet Hall were disclosed this week by the Rev. John A. Weber, S.J., superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Cafeteria importations include the latest in dish-and glass-washing machines and a complete refrigeration system. The cleaning apparatus is said to insure total sterilization of eating utensils.

In Bernet Hall, all corridors have been sound-proofed with acousti-celotex, a type of perforated fiber tile. Painting of dormitory halls, now in progress, will soon be completed, Father Weber said.

Boosters Reorganize With New Charter Act As Working Arm of Carroll Union

In a move intended to spark campus activities, the Carroll Union last week rejuvenated the Boosters Club by granting it a charter under the Union constitution. Booster activities had stopped shortly after football season last semester.

The group was organized last fall for the purpose of becoming the motivating force behind social, athletic and academic events at the university. During its active existence it sponsored football rallies and half-time events at games.

To Aid All Organizations

Armed with the new charter, which was written by Chris Hawkins, Carroll News sports editor,

Expect Unexpected As Classes Compete For Stunt Night Cup

BY GEORGE DUCAS

Spurred on by rumors that Arthur Godfrey will be in the audience, Carroll's courageous Stunt Nighters are entering the home stretch of preparation to make Stunt Night on Friday, March 5, at 8 p. m. the show of the century. General Chairman Dick Casey promises that "anything can and probably will happen."

Almost everything did happen at last year's performance as the audience was in a constant uproar of laughter for the entire two hours. Satires on the V. A. and old time vaudeville won the Stunt Night trophy for the junior class under the direction of Bob Baron and Joe Hand. Other classes offered singers or other talent along with their comedy skits.

Johnny Long Band Plays Senior Prom

Carroll's Senior Prom has definitely become a big time affair as King James Kilbane revealed yesterday that the nationally famous Johnny Long and his Beachcombers will be the music makers for the April 7 formal at the Carter Hotel.

News that Long has been chosen comes as a surprise since Kilbane and the Prom committee were reported to be on the verge of signing Bobby Sherwood's unit. Sherwood is a newcomer to Cleveland, having arrived last month to do a cafe disc jockey program, a television show, and play local engagements with his band.

Long will bring 21 pieces of solid orchestra and the sensational Francy Wayne to the Rainbow Room bandstand. One of Long's latest record hits is "Paradise" with the captivating Miss Wayne on the vocal. Among other hits waxed by the Long crew are "Blue Skies" and "Shanty in Old Shanty Town," both done in the unusual singing style of the Beachcombers.

Most recent appearance of Long in the Cleveland area was last summer at Cedar Point where he had a week's stand. He is now making a tour of the country and is scheduled to be in Chautauoga this week-end.

Bids for the Prom will go on sale March 2 and will sell for \$5.50. A limit of 500 will be put on sale, with seniors receiving first crack at the precious duets.

JCU On the Air?

A faculty committee has been appointed to outline a program of radio promotion for the university.

Formation of this committee followed offers by several local radio stations of weekly program time to extend over a period of several months.

Chairman is Mr. James Sweeney. Other committee members are: the Rev. Lawrence Monville, S. J., Dr. Harold Baker, Mr. Edward Eggl, Mr. Donald Gavin and Mr. Vincent Klein.

March Quarterly Adds Drama, Music Sections

New sections on drama and music have been added for the coming issue, Carroll Quarterly Editor James Wey revealed. Featured in the drama department will be an article by Mr. Frank Weiss, associate professor of English.

One more issue, to be published in June, will follow the March Quarterly, Wey said.

Seniors Expect Repeat

Last year's winners, now senior classmen, are hoping to repeat, but so far no one has posted odds on their chances. Past Stunt Night winners have been uniformly unpredictable. Andy Foy is handling affairs for the seniors and he expects to obtain a moderator today.

Jim Wey, editor of the Carroll Quarterly, is impresario for the Junior Class which also does not have a moderator as yet. Sophomore leader is Bill Roscelli, and freshman director is Jim Hagerty. Dr. Joseph Bender and the Rev. Henry Birkenhauer, S.J., are advisers of the sophomores and freshmen, respectively.

All Talent Scouted

All classes are trotting, and sometimes dragging, out their best talent, and all seem confident of being awarded the trophy, now on display at the soda fountain. Large doses of good-natured ribbing will form the backbone of each class' performance.

Efforts are being made by the general committee to obtain an applause meter to aid in the selection of the winner. Judges are not yet known, but as in the past, three faculty members will serve in this capacity.

Freshman Bill Hough will be on hand with his orchestra to serve the musical accompaniment. Admission is 25c, and everyone is invited to come to have some real belly-laughs.

French Club Votes to Keep Yadouga Pres.

Frank Yadouga, a marketing major in the B. E. G. School, was re-elected to the presidency of the French Club over Edward P. Murphy, who succeeded in his bid for the secretarial position, Feb. 19.

The office of vice-president will be occupied by Gregory Higgins, a junior, majoring in history in the School of Arts and Sciences. John J. Navin, also a junior, and vice-president of the class, won in the contest for the treasury office.

Victors in the competition for two newly created offices were John Sullivan and Owen McDermott. McDermott is to serve in the capacity of club historian. Sullivan will represent the French Club in the Carroll Union.

The newly seated governing body has projected extensive plans for the development of a better facility in speaking correct French. In accordance with this platform, a program in the form of slide pictures of Paris is planned for the next meeting.

In status, the Boosters Club will be a permanent sub-committee of the Carroll Union. It will serve the functions of other clubs which the mother organization has approved.

Having no treasury of its own, nor the right to tax its members, the Boosters are to be dependent entirely on the Carroll Union for their financial needs. This semi-dependent set-up is expected to eliminate the possibility of competition with other organizations.

In view of their projected service to the university, student members of the Boosters Club will be given distinctive buttons and will be provided with social events exclusive to their club.

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Commies Illogical As Usual

FRANCE and Italy, two of western Europe's most politically important nations, are currently faced with the strife and disorder of communist-inspired strikes. Violence and bloodshed, fear and confusion are the order of the day.

Whether or not the communist forces prove strong enough to gain ultimate control of the French and Italian governments is a question of grave importance to every American, whether we realize it or not.

To put it mildly, it is curious that these communists strikes, obviously instigated by Moscow, are in Russia itself outlawed. No one in the "perfect" communistic state of Russia may even suggest the word strike without fear of official reprisal; yet elsewhere, to destroy governments not in agreement with Marxism, any medium is acceptable, even though, according to communistic principles, those very means in Russia must be punishable by death.

The Italian and French strikes are in one aspect, merely another example of the illogical, unfair and poisonous workings of communism.

Cafeteria Improves

IN the past the Carroll News has not been reluctant to raise its voice against cafeteria deficiencies. As a matter of fact, food and food prices have always been matters close to the hearts, stomachs and pocket-books of all J. C. U. students.

With the advent of the cafeteria's new 50-cent special lunch, there is now cause to celebrate. Undoubtedly, a 50-cent special isn't a two-dollar dinner, but, at the same time, you'd have to walk exceedingly far to find a comparable meal for a half dollar. Add to the meal score that speed and efficiency have been increased by using both sides of the cafeteria for serving and that mess trays have been replaced by plates and plastic trays, and you realize that the cafeteria staff is functioning with old-time efficiency.

Soph Jim Slattery and his cafeteria committee of last spring deserve commendation for their part in reducing prices, but the real credit belongs to Mrs. Elizabeth Dyra and her staff who made the possible an actuality.

Shall Radio Be Free?

NEXT Monday hearings will be held before the Federal Communications Commission in Washington which will decide whether broadcasters are free to editorialize on their programs as they wish or whether they are to be subject to some degree of government control as in the past. Formerly, according to a pattern set by the so-called Mayflower case the F. C. C. ruled somewhat ambiguously that broadcasters either may not editorialize at all or that they may editorialize under the provision that they grant both sides of any controversy equal opportunity to be heard on the air.

Network owners who wish complete editorial freedom for all radio stations have this week descended upon Washington solemnly chanting the first Amendment and reciting the usual slogans about freedom of the press. All this of course makes a very nice sound in most American ears and may lead to a very dangerous pass indeed.

Freedom to editorialize over the air is in no ways parallel to freedom to editorialize in the press. Anyone having financial backing may start a newspaper almost anywhere and disseminate his views with complete equanimity. Radio stations, on the other hand, are limited by physical necessity in number and range to every given locality. Thus a radio station in the south which under complete editorial freedom might disseminate white supremacy doctrine to its listeners could not be challenged by another station of equal range and influence supporting the doctrine of racial equality.

Countless other examples could be cited wherein a large area, under editorial freedom of the air, could be blanketed with one side of highly controversial questions. Even assuming that public opinion would eventually rise against such a situation, any station operating under the legal three-year license could do a great deal of damage before being forced to desist.

Granting also the fact that the larger and more responsible networks would not indulge in the abuse of their freedom to editorialize, many stations could and would. The very real danger inherent in such a situation takes little imagination to perceive.

It would be well, therefore, for the public to watch carefully the outcome of Monday's hearings and to make their disapproval known if and when the present F. C. C. ruling is not upheld.

Crusade For Children

STARTING this month the American Overseas Aid-United Nations Appeal for Children organization will attempt to raise \$60,000,000 to aid a tragic number of children throughout Europe and Asia who are dying of starvation.

Here is a worthy cause, for, unlike aid rendered by governments, this crusade for children gives youth as individuals the opportunity for a voluntary expression of their interest in becoming world citizens.

This University with its many clubs and organizations could do something in a very positive way.

During the month of April there are to be a series of April Showers dances throughout the nation in support of this campaign.

Let's start planning now to do our share.

Tricklings

"Who made the first talking machine?"

Ans. God (all Edison did was to make one which could be turned off).

She: "Does the moon influence the tide?"

He: "I wouldn't know, honey, but it certainly affects the untied."

"Was he shocked over the death of his mother-in-law?"

"Shocked?" "He was electrocuted."

Our cartoonist has not been sent to the tower, nor has his pen been confiscated.

The absence of a cartoon this week is due to a mixup in the engraver's schedule.

John Burke's caricatures will appear on this page next issue.

A Story of Sacrifice

What'd you do Sneddin

By Lee Cirillo

(Scene: Weekly meeting of the Officers of Administration of Den City U., President O. B. Tuse speaking.)

"Gentlemen of the board, we have thrust upon us a vexing problem which requires a practical solution. What are we going to do with Professor Rupert J. Sneddin? The question may shock you. Frankly it's beginning to drive me, if you will excuse the vulgar phrase, nuts."

"I'll have to give you a more complete picture of just what we are up against. Sneddin is our newly arrived Dean of the College of Classical Astronomy. He received his master's degree from Columbia a few months before the recent conflict began; however, before he could begin any further work, he was drafted. Naturally the classifiers gave him good recommendations, but somehow he wound up in a basic school of artillery mechanics."

Showed Real Ability

"After a short time in basic, he was sent on to an advanced course where, as usual, he displayed his intelligence and initiative. I doubt if he had ever seen a wrench before, but in true 'eager beaver' style, he wound up at the head of the class."

"The star men in the class were ordered to another school to learn how to take apart and reassemble a 40 mm. howitzer in the dark."

"Sneddin was the type of fellow the other GIs hated vehemently; he never missed an inspection and in time he was able to assemble that howitzer with only his right hand. (He was left-handed, the showoff). Rating high again, he was sent to Fort Benning, Ga., expecting to be assigned to an artillery battalion for overseas duty."

"But then came misfortune! Sneddin happened to be walking to the PX one day and he passed one of the HQ officers. Naturally Sneddin saluted him—a typical snappy Sneddin salute—and the Colonel called him over. The Colonel was so impressed by his appearance, alertness and his intelligent look that he decided on the spot that Sneddin was the man to be the replacement for the bartender at the officer's club."

Excellent Mixer

"For 22 months Rupert performed his duties with typical Sneddin efficiency. He shook Martinis and Pink Ladies with the best of them. At first he made no advance in rank until one day, when he used a dash of Scotch in a Manhattan instead of bitters. The CO thought so much of it that he made him a T/5 while standing beside that polished walnut bar."

"Now comes our problem. Sneddin feels that he is completely rehabilitated to civilian life and he wants to step into university life as if nothing had happened. Shall we fit him out with a bar? Or shall we bar all bars? Or shall we trade him for one good telescope on surplus war assets? In the meantime, please notify all men on campus not to ask him, 'what'd you do, Sneddin?'"

Meet the Faculty . . .

Mr. Marshall I. Boarman

Mr. Marshall Boarman had studied in three universities, had been awarded his M.A., spent three years in the army, mastered Japanese and Russian, and was only 24 years old when he began teaching philosophy this semester.

Born of English-Irish parents (his mother's name was Madigan) in Buffalo, New York, his family moved to New Jersey where he attended elementary school. After Fordham prep school, he was enrolled at Fordham University 1940-3 where he gained his A.B.

Late in the same year the Army called and he answered by joining an Anti-Aircraft battalion at Camp Davis, N. C. Mr. Boarman saw plenty of action in Europe with the 63rd Infantry Division which marched all the way to the Danube river.

He was on the high seas headed for Korea when the Japanese surrendered. After his discharge in 1946 he entered Columbia University to undertake an intensified study of the Japanese language. Not content with only one foreign language he took two courses in Russian. Mushroomed somewhere between 1946-7, he succeeded in acquiring his M.A. in philosophy at the Institute of Medieval Studies, University of Toronto.

Unmarried, Mr. Boarman has three sisters and two brothers, one of whom is a news commentator in Geneva, Switzerland, for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

About his future Mr. Boarman expressed his hope of furthering his education in philosophy at France's Louvain University.

Exchanges

Miss Maxine Schlingman, drama instructor in St. Louis University's department of speech, has co-authored a three-act play entitled "Tell Yesterday Goodbye," opening on Broadway this month. It had its premiere performance at St. Louis U. before Christmas.

Loyola University of Chicago is now sponsoring a series of six lectures on Communism with such prominent speakers as William Henry Chamberlain, Mr. Louis Budenz, and Prince Otto of Austria.

Three hundred Miami University students have signed up for a marriage lecture series which begins today and runs through April 27. The only qualifications are that the student be married, engaged or a senior. For a one dollar fee they will hear such lecture topics as "Psychology of Attraction" and "Feeding the Family."

Some of the braver gents at Kent State have shown their disapproval of the New Look by coming to class dressed in knickers, plaid socks, caps and canes.

A little boy surprised his parents by refusing to be frightened into being good.

"It's no use telling me the angels will write down that I'm naughty," he said. "Up in Heaven they think I'm dead."

"Why should they think that?" asked his father.

"Cause I haven't said my prayers in two weeks."

Niagara Index.

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COMES A DAWN

Found: Everybody's Laughing Place—Your Favorite Streetcar

By Bohn

EVER take time out to hear the transients make conversation? I mean really take time out? Any good old-fashioned bus or streetcar is ideally suited, and with Cleveland just chock full of such vehicular ideals you don't have to lose the crease in your pants waiting for entertainment. You might lose it waiting for a ride but that's another story.

Seated, standing, stooped or slanting, position is an unimportant factor. The enervating patter of these intricacy commuters, bless their simple, rib-tickling souls, is usually of such velocity and violence as to buckle the most distant eardrum.

Let's take the children first. Everyone likes children, with the possible exception of Westbrook Pegler. But then again even Pegler can be childish, so who knows? Little boy discourse rings something like this:

"What you got in that bag?"

"What bag?"

"That bag."

"This bag?"

"Yeah, that bag."

"Nothin'."

Little girls, whose later vocal rapidity with the English language is just beginning to show, aren't nearly so roguish as the boys. Their tiny voices bleat thusly:

"Why does your mama wear that funny-looking raccoon coat?"

"It isn't a raccoon coat."

"It is so. I saw it."

"How do you know?"

"Well, I saw it; I ought to know. It's funny-looking."

"It isn't so a raccoon coat."

A Motor Coach Named Desire

Next rung in the ladder belongs to the grownups, or at least the about-to-be-grownups. Let's take the cooing couple in the two-seater:

Boy—You're lovelier by far than you are.

Girl—Oh, Roger, darling.

Boy—Give me the absolute pitch of your voice and I'll wander through life a capella.

Girl—(sighing heavily)—Roger!

Boy—You're a love sonnet, the last rose of summer, an English longbow, a Tasmanian bungalow; in short, a night in Budapest.

Girl swoons, losing heel in floor groove.

Boy begins reading "Take One" circular.

You want a more grown-up grownup? Okeh. Tune in on the polticos:

"What do you think of Wallace?"

"Took the Bronx by plenty."

"So what?"

"Whadya mean 'so what'?"

"Just what I said. So what?"

"He took the Bronx, that's so what."

"I repeat. So what?"

"He took it, that's what."

"So let him have it. So what?"

You Should Take a Pogo Stick

Another batch of the mature you can hear from the frontal section of the bus, where all is not always fraternal. Amidst a pressing, mixed multitude, fastened about the farebox, a little old lady holds forth:

"How much, bus driver?"

"Fifteen cents, lady." In a loud, snapping voice: "Move to the rear of the bus, please."

"How much did you say?"

"Fifteen cents, lady. A dime and a nickel." Toward the struggling mass, still well-knit around the old lady: "Let's snap it up. I can wait here all day if you can."

"Driver, will you change this \$10 bill?"

"Yeah, lady, here. Fifteen cents please. No, drop it in the box."

To the customers: "Okeh, we don't move until the door's cleared. Let's go."

"Driver, you only gave me \$9.98. You've short-changed me. Driver!"

"You still here . . . I mean, sorry, lady, here—two cents." To the mob: "Clear the door."

"Driver, I think I dropped a nickel. No, I have it. My, what a time, and that awful mob. Humph! You'd think this was the only bus on the line."

Mister, You're Killing Me

One more gem. The bored working girl, halfway down the aisle and straddling a hatbox, is feigning sophistication. An egg-bald head is nodding dangerously a few steaming patrons away. A middle-aged transient hovers near, vociferously devouring the contents of a gag mag.

Girl—I beg your pardon but you're sticking me.

Man with gag mag—Rah, hah, hah, hah, hah.

Girl—Well of all the nerve. Mister, will you kindly remove whatever you're sticking me with?

Man with g. m.—Ho, ho, that's a hot one. Heh, heh.

Girl—Listen, you, move or I'll call the driver.

Man with—Wow! This is the limit. Ha, ha, ha, ha.

Girl—For the last time.

Man (turning page of gag mag)—Did you say something, young lady?

Girl—Why . . . ah . . . I . . . ah . . . was just remarking what a nice laugh you have. Tee hee.

And so it goes. Day after day, on buses and streetcars throughout the world, the same story. Talk, talk, talk. But still and all not a bad way to kill an hour or so. Try it sometime. Don't talk, just listen—and laugh.


AFTER EXERCISE REFRESH YOURSELF



5¢

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Streak Cagers Test Bee Gee's In Arena Finale



THE COFFIN CORNER

By Chris Hawkins

THE recent break in the weather has already started to turn most young men's fancies to thoughts of spring—and other things. Among those other things is Carroll's proposed spring sports program . . . the what's, why's and why not's concerning the athletic teams which the Blue and Gold will field with the coming of days of sunshine and flowers.

The question dogging most students is—will Carroll have baseball and track this year? The answer is a blunt, No! The Ole Alma Mammy will enter individuals in the K. of C. track meet on Mar. 19 and will participate in the Ohio Conference Meet late this spring, but will not engage in any dual meets . . . and baseball is definitely out until '49.

A Few Have Given

Last year, working against terrific odds, Mr. Gene Oberst and a few—and I repeat—a few students who really wanted to participate in track worked for several weeks to build a reasonable facsimile of a track behind the powerhouse. When Mr. Oberst requested additional help it was no surprise to find that no one answered his call.

With the help of the weather that track is now nothing but a rutted cinder path. Where, therefore, is a track team to practice? It is next to impossible for a dash man to improve his timing tearing pell-mell across the Quadrangle or down Belvoir Boulevard with the constant danger of a sprained ankle or swollen feet. . . . And he certainly can't improve his timing by dodging pillars and posts in the gym.

Where, too, will a baseball team practice? Certainly not behind the powerhouse . . . that is not without inviting minor injuries due to the condition of the field . . . and certainly not on the gridgers' practice field . . . that is, not without inviting assault by the football team.

And There Was Silence

Leveling, grading, planting and laying-out of areas needed to properly facilitate baseball and track takes not only time and money, but planning and plenty of sweat. Who wants baseball and track enough to help? Quiet, isn't it?

A hearty, sarcastic congratulation to the loyalists among us . . . at the Wittenberg game on Feb. 21, exactly 218 fans saw the cagers win their eighth of the season . . . while earlier at Cathedral Latin Gym 567 attended the Case game, 504 the Penn game, and 338 the Gannon romp, an impressive total of 1,793, tsk, tsk!

The Streaks' cage prospects for 1949 took another turn for the better when 5'4" Mario Termini enrolled. Termini came here via Holy Name and Dayton and as a schoolboy ace was hailed as the brightest court prospect to come out of local scholastic circles since Moses Cleveland surveyed the flats.

Frosh Squad Dumps B-W

Carroll recently avenged earlier defeats by B-W when the frosh cage squad dumped the Yellow Jacket yearlings, 62-52 in the gym. Tom Doyle, Eddie's younger brother, led the Streaks with 14 points and Tom Nolan bagged 12. Norb Hecker stole the show by meshing 22 points and he and teammate Dick Schenk with 18 counters were the entire B-W team.

Larry Howland recently gained the national limelight when the N. C. A. A. Statistics Bureau gave him the number 1 spot for personal fouls committed (56 in 15 games) . . . Owen Donahue will carry the Blue and Gold into the K. of C. meet in the 50 yard dash . . . What ever happened to the I-M Basketball League?

John Kappos became lost to Carroll when he recently withdrew to enter Case . . . Ah! these revitalized athletic programs . . . The campus will hear familiar grunts and groans, screams and moans on Mar. 2 when the grid squad commences its spring training period.

Note to Mr. Al Sutphin: It might be a good idea to clean up the between games entertainment. The German Band which disgusted and nauseated the majority of fans at the last Arena date hit a new low for the Ice House.

Question of the Week: Where did DePaul recruit its gloves? John Bucken's opponent in the DePaul matches had a string of 17 K.O.'s prior to his Carroll visit . . . You don't run up streaks like that in intramural rings . . . The most popular man on the floor at the Kent game seemed to be Jim McCormick who had his personal cheering section with him . . . How much are you paying, Jim?

Rumors in the Wind: Senior George Coleman, who winds up his college career this season, is being considered for the assistant coaching position at his alma mater, Holy Name H. S. . . . Good Luck, George . . . What became of the hockey enthusiasts?

Spectres Regain Keg Loop Lead; O'Donnell Still Tops

For the first time this season, the high-flying Who-da-ha's were unable to win a single point for the day's rolling and as a result, the Spectres once again took over possession of the top slot in the I-M Bowling League. The villains, the Gizmos, pulled themselves within five points of the lead as they drubbed the former pace-setters. The only other teams to drop in the standings were the Misses and the Gangsters.

O'Donnell Sets Pace

John O'Donnell of the Spectres continued to set the tempo in the race for individual honors. His 169 mark is still eight points better than Jack Friedel's six game average. Jim Kelley of the King Pins, and Bob Jender and Bob McCoy of the Bar Flies round out the honor five for the week. Jack

Prochaska of the Gizmos, Joe Griesmer of the Who-da-ha's, John Wasik of the Soaks, and the Gangsters top pinsters, Paul Deinenger and Paul Schlund, round out the second five.

Gangsters Meet Spectres

In next week's top match, the league-leading Spectres will try to slip by the ever-dangerous Gangsters. In their last meeting, the Spectres nailed all four of the points. Other matches will set the ???'s against the Soaks, the Tail Enders against the Fadeouts, the Late-Comers against the King Pins, the Gizmos against the Misses, the Blowouts against the Bar Flies, and the Driftwoods against the Who-da-ha's.

Blue and Gold Plays Host To Georgetown

An undefeated Georgetown University boxing team will be out to knock the props from under the Blue Streak sluggers when the two teams clash tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium. Coach Marty Gallagher is bringing the same seasoned and experienced squad that won a lop-sided 6-2 victory over Bucknell University earlier this month.

Last year was the first in 18 years that the Hoyas of Georgetown had a team competing in the intercollegiate fistic wars, and they wound up the season with the dismal record of three losses and one tie.

Captain Ray Larrow

The Hoyas are sparked by Captain Ray Larrow, heavyweight, who has lost but one intercollegiate fight. Larrow is big and fast, and he hits hard and viciously with either hand. He can box well, but he prefers to stand toe-to-toe and trade leather with his opponents.

Georgetown's light heavyweight Billy Rose is a hold-over from last year's squad. His ring skill and exploding punches won him the outstanding boxer's award at Georgetown last season. His aggressive style and cleverness makes him a dangerous fighter as soon as he steps through the ropes.

Cleveland Tom McGinty

Cleveland Tom McGinty, Jr., will make his first hometown appearance in the 135 pound battle representing Georgetown. He is the son of Tom McGinty who was a leading boxing promoter in local circles in the late '20's.

Frank Guarino and Edward Dougherty are two rugged men who depend more on speed than a knock-out punch for their wins. They fight in the 125-pound class and the 130-pound class respectively.

Crowd Pleasers

Frank Talbot, 145-pound class, and James Tully, 155-pound class, are the crowd pleasers of the Hoyas aggregation. From the opening bell, they throw punches all over the squared circle.

Rounding out the Hoyas team is George DeTorie, who battles in the 165-pound class. DeTorie is a belter who depends on rapid-fire, two-handed flurries to nail his decisions.

So Long!



George Coleman

Without a doubt, the most colorful performer on the Blue Streak cage roster is husky, 6', 210-pound George Coleman who never fails to bring cheers from the Carroll stands whenever he enters a game.

George sings his collegiate swan song this year, his last in a Carroll uniform, and will bow out of Blue Streak's sports next Thursday night when the Blue and Gold meet Kent State. This former St. Ignatius High School athlete great is noted for his aggressive play, his showmanship and his ability not only to steady his teammates when the going is rough but to squelch opponents' uprisings.

Coleman graduated from St. Ignatius in 1942 after leading the Big Green to the Senate championship that year and gaining individual honors as All Senate guard. (Continued on Page 4)



Gene Berce (with ball), Marquette's high scoring forward, hands off to teammate Bill McCabe as Streaks Eddie Doyle, Don Kissel (No. 16), Bob Tedesky No. 5) and Larry Howland (No. 10) close in during Arena fray in which Berce scored 32 points as Marquette downed Carroll, 73-58.

Marquette Tops Carroll As Berce Bags 32 Points

Paced by sharpshooter Gene Berce, the Marquette University Hilltoppers defeated a stubborn Carroll five, 73-58, in the feature game of the Feb. 21 Arena double-bill. Berce put on the greatest one-man scoring show to hit the Euclid Ice House this year. A definite crowd pleaser, the chunky forward had one of his hotter nights, as he hit the meshes for 32 points and a new Arena individual scoring record.

Carroll Meets Kent State In Season Finale

John Carroll's cagers will wind up their basketball season when Kent State's Golden Flashes invade Cathedral Latin Gym, on Thursday, March 4.

Earlier this season in a game played on the Flash's home court, Kent handed the Blue and Gold a 59-44 defeat. Bill Sudek and Dale Haverstock, sharpshooting guards, led the Kent attack in that game.

Haverstock, a former All-Ohio choice from Canton McKinley and only senior on the Kent squad, is a deadly set shot and will again provide a definite problem for the Streak defense.

Kent has an enviable record this season. The Flashes handed defeats to Wooster College, Akron University and Youngstown College, and threw a scare into the towering Bowling Green Falcons before succumbing in a close, hard-fought battle.

The Streaks will be relying on guard Don Kissel and forward Bob Tedesky to supply the scoring punch they will need to avenge the earlier setback by Kent State. Kissel has developed into one of the district's outstanding cage performers. Don possesses an amazing set shot, and is very difficult to fool on defense.

Netters and Golfers Start Play in May

Carroll's spring sports program will swing into prominence on May 1 when the Blue and Gold net squad travels to Berea to trade services with Baldwin-Wallace's tennis team.

On May 4 the netters will move on to Youngstown, while the golf squad will attempt to "putt and take" Youngstown's linksters at Highland, the Streaks' home course, in their opening tee-off.

Athletic Director Gene Oberst has scheduled six meetings for the netters, with four more, two each with Penn and Gannon, awaiting final negotiations for dates. The golfers, to be coached by Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S. J., assistant dean, will take to the links 9 times and possibly 11, if Penn's request for a home-and-home series is accepted.

May 21 and 22 will see both squads entering the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournaments, the tennis team going to Kenyon, while the clubbers travel to Granville, Ohio.

The schedules to date are as follows:

Tennis		
May 1	Baldwin-Wallace	There
May 4	Youngstown	There
May 11	Case Tech	Here
May 21	Ohio Conference	Kenyon
May 22	Tournament	Kenyon
May 25	Baldwin-Wallace	Here
May 28	Case Tech	There
June 1	Oberlin	There
Golf		
May 4	Youngstown	Here
May 7	Toledo	Here
May 14	Baldwin-Wallace	Here
May 15	Akron	There
May 18	Hiram	Aurora
May 21	Ohio Conference	Granville
May 24	Tournament	There
May 25	Toledo	There
May 28	Oberlin	There
May 28	Kenyon	Kirland
June 1	Akron	Here

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Falcons Looking For Garden Invitation

By Chuck Mayer

Bowling Green's towering cagers, the Bee Gee Falcons, roar back into the Arena tonight to meet the Blue Streaks in the first game of the season's final double-header attraction.

In their recent appearance in Cleveland the Falcons set

DePaul Mitt Squad Ties JCU Boxers

The Carroll mitters found their winning habit somewhat thwarted on Feb. 14 by a strong aggregation of maulers from De Paul, but managed to keep their undefeated streak intact by holding the Chicagoans to a 4-4 tie.

Starting out very slowly the Streaks allowed De Paul to gain a two point lead before Rich Snider, Carroll 135-pounder, broke the ice in a bout which turned out to be Carroll's best showing of the evening. Snider showered his opponent with a barrage of left jabs that opened a cut above his eye and drew blood from his nose. The fight was stopped in the second round by Dr. Frank M. Rogers, after the gash became worse.

Radican Wins

De Paul, however, chalked up another point in the next match to make it 3 to 1 when Streak Bob Geis lost in the 145-pound class. Then Carroll took the next three battles to put them in the lead 4 to 3. Jack Radican, 155-pounder, started it off by winning his match on a split decision.

Kelly Purcell, making his 1948 debut for Carroll, managed to withstand a last round barrage to come out the victor by a split decision.

John Bucken then put the Streaks in front when he decided his opponent. Bucken did not have too much trouble, as he staggered his man at times with several vicious punches.

Burns T. K. O.'d

De Paul managed to stave off defeat when their heavyweight sported a T.K.O. over Gene Burns in the first round of the final bout to knot the count again.

Extra features of the evening were two "high chair" bouts and an exhibition match by two Carroll men. The "men" for the high chair bouts were acquired through the courtesy of Gesu school. They were Mike Rogers, Robert Shelton, George Bailey and Tom Bush. Tom Cunningham and George LaCava, both of Carroll, put on a 3-round exhibition match.

LTT's, Beer Suds Lead in Dorm Loop

The dorm basketball league is being led down the home stretch by two undefeated quintets who have yet to face each other in league play, the L. T. T.'s and the Beer Suds, with 8 wins apiece.

Paced by Joe Dwyer, whose 108 points give him second place in the race for league scoring honors, the Rover Boys hold down the number three spot with 6 wins and 2 set-backs.

Gerry Kiska of the Sad Sacks is setting the tempo in the scoring race with 111 points, while the Missing Links' Greg Gerhart is holding third place with his 95 markers.

The standings to date, announced by student manager Paul Groucutt, are as follows:

Team	W	L	Pct.
L. T. T.'s	8	0	1.000
Beer Suds	8	0	1.000
Rover Boys	6	2	.750
Dorm Five	5	2	.714
Missing Links	4	4	.500
Sad Sacks	4	4	.428
2-H Club	2	7	.222
Jug Heads	1	4	.200
Prohibitionists	1	5	.167
Mad Monsters	0	5	.000
Fine Combo	0	5	.000

Kent Halts Streaks

Carroll's winning streak was snapped at three games on Feb. 18 when Kent State's Golden Flashes handed the Blue and Gold their eleventh set-back of the present campaign, 59-44, at Kent.

The Streaks, paced by center Larry Howland, outscored the Flashes from the field during the first half, but the Staters counted on 5 of 9 charity tosses to hold a 25-22 lead at the mid-way mark.

The Flashes held Carroll to seven points in a disheartening third quarter and entered the final period with a 42-29 lead. Dale Haverstock, Kent's shot specialist, ran wild in the third stanza and bagged seven points to lead the 17 point barrage.

(Continued on Page 4)

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Dana Andrews, Joan Crawford, Henry Fonda

Students, Alumni Make Use Of Carroll Placement Bureau

By FRANK BEAUMONT
The \$64 question confronting every student as he enters the final months of his college career is: "Where can I find a good well-paying job in which I can utilize my education to the greatest advantage?" Attempting to find the answer to this and other occupational questions for Carroll students is the new University Placement Bureau under the direction of Mr. Michael J. Vaccaro.

Located on the ground floor of Rodman Hall, the Bureau, now completing its first month of operation, has already achieved results in securing jobs for Carroll students. As time progresses and the Bureau becomes better known, both to employers and students, it is expected that the volume of jobs secured will increase proportionately.

Furnishes Job Information
In outlining the Bureau's program last week the director, Mr. Vaccaro, explained that basically a placement service acts as (1) representative of the student to the employer; (2) representative of the employer to the student; (3) liaison agent between the university and industry. Operating in the latter capacity, the Carroll Bureau will relay information concerning occupational requirements to the university administration to be used in setting up future curricular programs.

Regarding job placement Mr. Vaccaro said, "Our primary responsibility is to place graduating seniors in the positions for which they are best suited. So many men take the first job offered to them. The problem today is not finding a job; the problem is finding the right one."

Questionnaires Distributed
To this end occupational questionnaires have been passed out to seniors expecting to graduate this year. When they have been filled

out and returned, the Bureau will have a complete file on the number and types of positions desired, and can begin its work on contacting prospective employers.

Second purpose of the new Placement Bureau is to place men in part-time jobs while they are still in college. Students seeking such employment can register with the Bureau at any time, Mr. Vaccaro explained. During the past few weeks approximately 40 per cent of the men thus registered have been placed.

Alumni Helped Also
Finally, the Bureau is designed to aid not only students but also alumni seeking replacement. A letter has been sent to all alumni notifying them of the establishment of the Bureau. They have been invited to avail themselves of the Bureau's services either in securing self-employment or in providing jobs for students.

With its services available to

graduating seniors, undergraduates, and alumni the Bureau has inaugurated a "cradle to grave" placement plan for Carroll men. In the future a visit to the Bureau's offices may well be substituted for "pounding the pavement," the never-alluring prospect which has often plagued college men.

Feb. Registration Falls 100 Students

Registration this semester has indicated a drop of over 100 in both the day and night school sessions, it was announced by the registrar's office this week.

Figures, which were made available today, fall in line with slightly decreased enrollments in other universities. School papers from many mid-western schools show similar declines at half-time registration. Most schools trace the drop to transfers.

Registration for the day school this year is 1677, with night school coming through with 476.

Alumni Mag Makes Debut In April

The Alumni Carroll News, official organ of the Carroll Alumni Association, will make its debut early in April, Paul Bohn, student editor, announced this week.

Originating in the University's department of public relations, the newest of Carroll's four publications is under the guidance of the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., dean of men.

A quarterly publication, the magazine, after its April appearance, is next scheduled for printing in July.

Choristers Sing For Girls' Home

The John Carroll Glee Club and the Notre Dame Chorus joined talents last Sunday to entertain young women of the Good Shepherd Home for Girls. The concert, under the direction of Dr. Louis L. Balogh, was composed of popular and semi-classical selections.

Featured on the program were Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" as performed by the John Carroll Glee Club and the Notre Dame Chorus's rendition of the difficult Irish air, "The Gallaway Piper," by Nimmo Christie.

Coleman Leaves...

(Continued from Page 3)
Besides garnering three monograms for his court cavortings, the stocky Coleman won two letters for his grid chores in high school.

He entered Carroll in September, 1942, and won a berth on the freshman football squad and later that same year gained a varsity post on the hoop team, winning his first "C."

Blue Streaks' sports next Thursday second lieutenant in the Air Force, where he won the Silver Star, Air Medal and Purple Heart,

George returned to his Alma Mater in March, 1946, and last year again won a monogram for his outstanding performances on the court.

On June 14, 1947, George tied the nuptial knot with pretty Pat Harrold. He is a marketing major in the B.E.G. school and upon graduation hopes to find a place in the coaching field. So long, George! Best of luck!

Cagers Stop Titans

(Continued from Page 3)

The hot and cold Blue Streaks stretched their winning streak at the expense of the University of Detroit's Titans on Friday, Feb. 12, by a 51-44 score for their initial Arena victory.

Larry Howland was the outstanding man on the hardwood with his six field goals as he controlled both backboards.

Never headed, the Raschermen held a slim 15-13 edge at the quarter. Finding the range, the Streaks poured in 17 markers in the second frame to hold a 32-19 half-time lead while the Titans cashed in from the field only once. By continuing their offensive performance, the Blue and Gold cagers piled up a 41-25 advantage at the third quarter mark and then coasted in.

Dean's Honor Roll

Beck, Richard
Bednar, Frank A.
Birkel, Francis J.
Bulk, Robert A.
Burkhart, Robert A.
Cachat, Edward A.
Callahan, John J.
Carome, Edward F.
Cisar, Clement C.
Clancy, Peter L.
Colasur, A. Richard
Collins, Elmer C.
Cudahy, William J.
Cunningham, Thomas E.
Cuyler, William K.
DeGenova, Gerard H.
Dennehy, Thomas P.
Desbert, Daniel
Devney, John E.
Dingman, Robert E.
Disch, Richard C.
Doyle, Thomas P.
Droba, Walter I.
Duffy, Robert M.
Easley, Philip
Gobrowsky, Aloysius G.
Godlewski, Benjamin A.
Goffman, William
Good, Charles A.
Hearn, Charles J.
Hohman, Maurice A.
Husney, Edward A.
Isabella, Joseph P.
Jansen, James A.
Jasko, John P.
Jeancola, Emil A.
Jollat, Richard E.
Kappas, John A.
Kelly, Francis A.
Kleinhenz, Francis A.
Kleshinski, Richard V.
Korb, Allan
Lasch, James R.
Lee, Robert H.
Lennon, John J.
Lies, Thomas A.
Mackey, Harold R.
Manner, Harold W.
Marks, Charles A.
McCudden, John J.
McGarrett, Paul H.
Nash, Harry C.

Nieberding, James E.
Niewiadomy, Theodore J.
Ogrine, Lawrence B.
O'Neil, Lewis B.
Phillips, Joseph F.
Ruffins, James B.
Rutherford, Frank C.
Sabransky, Richard
St. Marie, Eugene W.
Sargent, John R.
Schilling, Clarence S.
Schoeck, Albert F.
Seger, Frank A.
Sediskar, Donald R.
Sheboy, Charles
Smith, John A.
Smith, John A.
Spaniol, Joseph F.
Staeb, William J.
Sullivan, John E.
TePas, Theodore E.
Vidonek, Robert J.
Waldman, Sanford
Walker, William A.
Wood, Edward J.
Zippert, Albert M.
Zoller, Robert A.
Zychowski, Chester M.

SENIORS

Cawthorne, Raymond E.
Durkin, Thomas M.
Hopkins, William P.
Jones, James V.
Lewandowski, Ernest A.
McKenna, John A.
Rose, James V.

BEG. SCHOOL

Fabry, Arthur J.
Kysela, Paul P.
Munley, Robert J.
Myers, James E.
Owen, Daniel O.
Wood, John R.

SENIORS

Alberstadt, John W.
Beis, George A.
Coakley, Joseph C.
McGurr, Francis J.

So You Can't Dance
From Notre Dame College comes the announcement that Dr. Paul J. Glenn, expert on the life and works of St. Thomas Aquinas, will lecture on "St. Thomas and the World Today" on March 15 in The Little Theater of Public Hall. The information was offered as a date idea for the somber Lenten period.

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