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## JCU Debaters Caught in 5-Way Tie

### Cleveland Writers Give Carroll News Top College Spot

#### Ex-editor Receives Newspaper Guild Award at Annual Dinner

For the first time in its history, the Carroll News, principal student publication of John Carroll, has copped the Cleveland Newspaper Guild's award for the best college newspaper in and about Cleveland for 1947. Notification of the first place rating was received this week from Guild headquarters in downtown Cleveland.

The certificate of merit was presented Thursday to Paul Bohn, editor-in-chief of the News during 1947, at the ninth annual Guild awards luncheon in Hotel Hollenden.

According to Guild evaluation, the News was "selected because of its professional appearance, use of art layouts, effective headlines, variety of editorial content and its pep in general."

A bi-weekly, four-page, full-size journal, the Carroll News last year was departmentally headed by John Humphrey, managing editor; Chris Hawkins, sports editor; Charles Eder, feature editor; and Bill Aspell, present editor-in-chief then news editor, Robert Munley was business manager.

**Limited to Printed Papers**  
Competition for the Guild "first" is made up of all colleges and universities in the Cleveland region which publish printed newspapers. Last year the Guild award went to Case Tech, student publication of Case Institute of Technology.

Louis Bromfield, noted novelist and newspaper columnist, was guest speaker at the luncheon, which honored winning writers in the local professional newspaper competition as well as victorious college and high school publications.

**Advices Simplicity**  
The native Ohioan, who motored up from his Malabar farm near Mansfield, O., in the midst of Thursday's snow squall, said that today's newspaper should strive to present its contents in crystal-clear fashion so that the average consumer can detect the meaning and significance of each sentence without having to solve a particular style or phraseology necessitating a repeat reading.

He praised highly the initiative and enterprise shown by prize-winning Guild writers who, he said, ferreted out little-known facts, reasoned them into a fresh, complete picture and presented to Clevelanders an article or series of articles which from point of view of public service were outstanding.

#### Commerce Club Hears Placement Chief Mar. 19

Plans and policies of the new John Carroll Placement Bureau will be discussed by Mr. Michael Vaccaro, placement officer, at a meeting of the Commerce Club, Friday, March 19, the Bureau announced last week.

### Reactivated Honor Frat Accepts 12

Plans to reactivate the John Carroll chapter of the Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Honor Fraternity of Jesuit Colleges, were completed this week with the announcement by school officials that twelve seniors and juniors have been nominated for membership. Initiation ceremonies are to be held at a dinner scheduled for May 1.

Those selected for membership are: seniors, Richard R. Casey, Thomas M. Durkin, John J. Gaffney, John J. Kilbane, Robert J. Munley, Richard J. Snider, and Leonard J. Vavruska; juniors, Frank E. Beaumont, Paul T. Bohn, James L. Gallagher, Theodore J. Niewiadomy, and James J. Wey.

**Inactive During War**  
An institution at Carroll prior to the war, the local chapter, like those throughout the country, had been inactive for several years due to the shifting enrollment problems.

Recommendations for membership in the fraternity have been made on the basis of scholarship, loyalty, and service. The local chapter made its endorsements for appointment to the Dean, who, in conjunction with a special faculty committee, carefully considered the record of each prospective candidate.

The rebirth of the honorary fraternity this year is in line with the policy of the school regarding fraternities recently defined by the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfie, S. J., president of John Carroll.

Purposes of the Alpha Sigma Nu will be to join in those university activities which have need for the wide variety of talent existing in its membership, and to engage in special activities of its own when the necessity arises.

### Columbus Delegates Pass Bills

Keynoting their appeal for support to the remarks of Senator Wayne L. Morse, Oregon Republican, the John Carroll delegation maneuvered the passage of their controversial propaganda bill at the Conference on Public Affairs last week in Columbus.

The assembly, sponsored by Ohio State University and held in the hearing rooms of the state office building and the Deshler Wallick Hotel, lasted three days, Mar. 4, 5, and 6. It was attended by delegates of 33 colleges from 14 states.

Senator Morse, addressing 150 delegates at a noon luncheon, stated that the foreign policy legislation currently before the Senate holds the destiny of the United States for the next fifty years.

**Two Carroll Bills Pass**  
When the conference reassembled after the luncheon, John Callahan of Carroll, taking the senator's remarks for his theme, forced the immediate consideration of the resolutions reported on by the Propaganda and Cultural Exchange Committee. The resolution providing for a United States information service to foreign countries was passed with only three dissenting votes.

**Experts Talk on Russia**  
Representatives of various groups appeared before a hearing committee on the first day of the conference: What "Should the Attitude of the United States be Toward Russia."

Among these men were William Lavalley, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio C. I. O. Council; Anson T. McCook, chairman of the Foreign Relations Commission of the American Legion; Foster R. Dulles, professor of history at Ohio State University; K. B. Czernacki, former officer of the Polish Army, and Joseph Starovin, foreign editor of the "Daily Worker," official organ of the Communist party in the United States.

### Dismiss Classes at 12 For St. Patrick Parade

Cancellation of all classes following a 12 a. m. convocation was announced for St. Patrick's day by a special Carroll Union committee this week. The announcement followed granting of permission by the Dean for the band and a Carroll contingent to march in this Wednesday's parade.

According to Jack Corrigan and the committee composed of Thomas McGovern, Hugh Gallagher, James Gallagher, James Fitzgerald and James Slattery, the student group will follow immediately behind the Carroll band.

#### Is That You, Joe?

Exhaust fans have been ordered for the Lounge and will be installed shortly. The Lounge which has earned various nicknames, all hinging on a smoky atmosphere, will once more be habitable for the general public.



Members of the John Carroll delegation attending the second annual Conference on Public Affairs last week at Columbus are shown conferring with Senator Wayne L. Morse, liberal Republican Senator from Oregon, on the question of establishing a

United States propaganda service to combat the Soviet program. Left to right, they are: John Kilbane, James Slattery, Donald Smythe, Senator Morse, Joseph Lawrence, John Callahan and Frank Van Bergen.

### Casting Begins for LTS Production, 'Kind Lady'

Casting for "Kind Lady," recently chosen as the Little Theater Society's May 5 play, is in progress this week under the direction of Mr. Vincent S. Klein, L. T. S. moderator.

The general call for talent received its main response from the society to compete for the major roles. Casting is expected to be completed by today, and rehearsals, which will be held four nights a week, will begin immediately.

**Female Parts Rewritten**  
"Kind Lady," written by Edward Chodarev, originally included eight female and six male characters but was rearranged by Mr. Klein to require a greater number of masculine roles. This was done to make the number of male roles correspond to the large number of male students in the Society. The entire production will be directed and produced by Mr. Klein, with business managing charged to Robert Kane.

**Has London Setting**  
"Kind Lady," a melodrama, has both an epilogue and a prologue with a plot situated around an aristocratic middle-aged woman. (Continued on Page 4)

#### Delayed Publication

The next issue of the Carroll News will appear Friday, April 2, the week following Easter vacation.

Due to labor difficulties at the printer's shop, this issue hits the halls three days late. But the news is fresh.

### Charity Drive Calls Speakers

Six Carroll students will again serve on the Speakers Bureau of the Catholic Charities Campaign it was announced here this week by Mr. Vincent S. Klein, Speech Department head.

Carroll speakers will be part of a general committee which will present the Bishop's goal of bringing the Catholic Charities Campaign to a greater number of Clevelanders.

The Most Reverend Bishop has set the two week period beginning Sunday, April 25th, as the time during which the 1948 Campaign will be conducted. During this period those selected from John Carroll will speak at various gatherings to further the purpose of the Campaign.

Any student of John Carroll is eligible to apply for an assignment this year and all those interested should contact Mr. Klein before Friday, March 19th.

Voicing John Carroll's support of the campaign last year were: Raymond Cawthorne, John Gallagher, George Hurley, John Hurley, Patrick O'Neill, James Slattery, Richard Sweeney and Frank Van Bergen. All of these students fulfilled assignments given them by the heads of the Campaign Committee.

### Quarterly Adds 4 Pages for March

An addition of four pages to the Carroll Quarterly is announced by Editor James Wey, giving a bulk of 28 pages to the March issue of the publication which features an article by Mr. Frank Wiess, assistant professor of English.

The article by Mr. Wiess will represent the first lengthy evaluation of Thomas Merton, a new poet who has recently received considerable attention in this country.

The winning essay from Carroll in the Catholic Essay contest will also appear in the coming issue of the Quarterly. Written by Aloysius Goblowsky, the essay placed seventh among the final judgments made by the Rev. Wilfred M. Malon, S.N., provincial of studies in St. Louis.

A series of sketches by Quarterly artist Gene Hallagan will also be featured in the next issue.

Plans to set a price of 25 cents per copy or one dollar for a year's subscription are now under consideration by the Quarterly business staff.

### Union Elects McGovern As New Treasurer

A special Carroll Union election, occasioned by the graduation of former vice-president Robert Baron, boosted long-time union member Thomas McGovern to the office of treasurer last Friday. His fellow officers each moved up a notch to fill the vice-president's vacancy according to procedure established in the union constitution.

The other office changes are: John Navin, from secretary to vice-president and John Reilly, from treasurer to secretary.

The new treasurer, Tom McGovern, has been a member of the Carroll Union since enrolling in September of '46. Graduated from St. Ignace, McGovern served in the infantry as a staff sergeant. He also holds the Sophomore class presidency and is secretary-treasurer of the Spanish club while pursuing his social science studies.

Vice-President John J. Navin is a junior studying pre-law and a graduate of St. Ignace. He attended Bowling Green State University under the Marine V-12 program and was commissioned a second lieutenant in June of '45, serving in Tientsin, China, as special services officer and defense counsel until his discharge. Navin is also vice-president of the Junior class and treasurer of the French club.

John P. Reilly, secretary, holds the office of vice-president of his Sophomore class while studying industrial relations. Reilly spent the war in India as a ground mechanic in the Army Air Corps and is a member of the recently reorganized Boosters Club.

### Six Seniors Get New Band Letters

Six senior members of the band will be awarded letters, and other members will receive medals and lyre monograms within the next few weeks. This will be the first time that a Carroll letter will be awarded for achievement outside of athletics," revealed the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., band moderator.

Paul J. Kalla, Francis E. Picklow, Carl W. Reese, Leonard J. Vavruska, Robert J. Wolf, and Robert J. Zarobell will receive the letters, which are awarded to senior band members who have attended at least 90 per cent of the performances and practices during their band careers.

### Glee Club Seeks Met. Singer for 58th Concert

Tentative plans for the 58th Annual Concert of the John Carroll Glee Club are to engage Miss Vanna Cafarelli Doglio as guest soloist it was announced today by Dr. Louis L. Balogh, Glee Club director.

Miss Doglio, a coloratura soprano and a native of Cleveland, is now under contract coaching grand opera in New York City.

In addition the affair will feature the Fourflushers, popular Glee Club quartet. They will complete the score with an array of old songs in barbershop style.

Several outstanding classical

### 12 Schools Take Part In Contest

John Carroll University, capturing four out of eight debates, won third place at the Northeastern Ohio Debate Tournament held at Carroll Saturday, March 13. First place among the 12 participating colleges was taken by Youngstown College, and Oberlin College finished second. Case, Wooster, Heidelberg, and Kent tied John Carroll for third place. Hiram, 1947 Ohio state champion, took but one debate.

Donald Smythe and John Callahan, representing the Carroll affirmative, and James Slattery and Victor Stewart, the Carroll negative, won four out of eight debates.

Of the 32 debates on the question of federal world government, 19 were won by negative squads and 13 were captured by affirmative teams.

**Televise Debates**  
Two of the debates were televised by station WEWS-TV and were broadcast Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Vincent S. Klein, director of speech, was in charge of the tournament. He was assisted by Mr. Edward J. Eggl, of the history department.

Schools participating in the tourney, besides Carroll, were Akron, Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green, Case, Heidelberg, Hiram, Kent State, Notre Dame College, Oberlin, Western Reserve, Wooster, and Youngstown.

#### Neutrals Judge Debates

Debates were in progress from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. and were criticized and judged by debate directors from neutral schools.

### King Names June Collins Prom Queen

Again the Senior Prom, April 7, will feature, as the main event of the evening, the crowning of the prom queen by a distinguished guest. In accordance with a John Carroll tradition, the crowning will be followed by a dance for seniors only.

Miss June Collins, escorted by Prom King James P. Kilbane, will be queen of the 25th annual Prom.

Carroll Union President John J. Kilbane, honorary prom king, and Marge Dwyer, honorary prom queen, will assist the distinguished guest in the crowning ceremonies. Also assisting will be Senior Class President John F. Corrigan and Mrs. Corrigan.

**Tickets Sell for \$5.50**  
Tickets are priced at \$5.50, including takes and favors. Bids were placed on sale last week at the ticket window in the main lobby. A bid may be reserved by making a deposit at the desk outside the cafeteria.

Those who intend to go to the dance are urged to make their deposit as soon as possible. The number of bids is limited.

## Carroll Breeds Political Tyros



John V. Gallagher

Whether a politician is born or made, at least two Carroll men feel they have what it takes and have proclaimed themselves "ready and willing to serve our fair minded citizens."

When Cuyahoga County voters go to the primaries this May, among the names they will have to choose from will be those of Joseph G. Lo Presti (R) and John M. Gallagher (D), both candidates for State Representative, and both social science students at John Carroll University.

The fine art of back-fence diplomacy is not completely unknown to either of these political neophytes since both of their fathers have contended for public office, and it is to be expected that the family experience has been handed down to them.

Many political tyros have had a less auspicious beginning. Who can tell, someday you may want to say, "I knew him when..."



Joseph G. Lo Presti



#### On the Sked

Tuesday, March 23  
Easter Vacation begins after last class.

Tuesday, March 30  
Classes resume—day and evening.



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## McArthur Candidacy

**T**OPPING OFF THE already congested American political milieu came the announcement this week that General MacArthur would not refuse to join the presidential race next fall if requested. Few men on the street will wish to plumb the significant depths of this latest shot in the arm of the political underworld without a sturdy guide, which of course is the raison d'être of newspaper columnists and radio news commentators.

Without becoming entangled in political imbroglia we might say, however superficially, that we for one find it comforting to note alongside the neatly clipped mustache and pressed suit, the high starched collar and receding hairline, the Missouri piano player, and the rhetorical wrestler (no one seems worried about Stassen any more) the steady influence of a somewhat eloquent military bearing. Certainly if the body-politic is in need of anything at this time it is military bearing—the square shouldered, forthright, steadfast sort of military deportment that allows battles to be won before they are fought.

Whatever the final choice of the people may be, this need will be kept in mind lest we too, at some future date, find ourselves wading through some foreign surf and muttering sonorously in the direction the newsreel cameras, "We have returned."

## Carroll Joins Parade

**"H**ANNEGAN, Flanagan, O'Hara, O'Hara, O'Toole, Corrigan, Horrigan, Daugherty, Laugherty, Hogan, McGrogan, and Burke"—an shure you'll be seein' them all come that day of days for all good Irishmen, the day of St. Patrick. And here at Carroll, it's likely that they'll be joined by Schmidt, Minelli, Betefsky, and Jones when next Wednesday rolls around.

In Cleveland, the annual St. Patrick's day parade has long been a colorful and exciting affair. Carroll, except for the war years, of course, has invariably supplied an impressive number of participants. The city's large Irish population, urged on by its own irrepressible spirit, tries—and usually succeeds—to make each St. Patrick's day a more glorious bit of pageantry than that of the previous year. Quite naturally, the university has contributed much to that spirit, and this year's celebration shows promise of being "the best yet."

Finally, we trust that the John Carroll celebrants will conduct their activities more in the manner of the "gentle Irish" rather than in the manner of the "wild Irish." Reasonable restraint in the matter will add both to the stature of the university and the individual—and may every necktie be green.

## News Fit to Print

**I**N a Cleveland courtroom last week the sentencing of a confessed murderer brought to a close one of the most sordidly-publicized trials in many years of local court history.

For the sake of sensationalism some of our daily newspapers saw fit to play up every shocking detail of the crime in screaming headlines. One paper even published the pictures of the individual members of the jury in such a manner as to give a disparaging view of their ability to render a just verdict.

This type of journalism, which appeals to the lower element of our thinking population, is insulting to this city, its officials, and the general public.

What news, then, is fit to print? Surely it is not that news which magnifies or distorts the facts.

The policy of any newspaper which devotes a major share of its space to over-emphasizing crime and the criminal merits the tag of "yellow" journalism.

## A Queen In Need

By RICH SNIDER

Gallant Men of Carroll, a queen is in distress!

If you have secret heroic rep- resions, a Mitty complex or would merely like to lend a helping hand, here is your chance.

If the plans were about to launch should happen to click, we'll have all the elements of a yarn that might easily become the best short story of the year. Here is the tale unfolded as it was told to me.

A lovely high-school senior of one of our more prominent academies in Cleveland is to be a Prom Queen. Let's call her Amanda. Ordinarily, this wouldn't cause such a beautiful girl a moment's distress, but Amanda's problem is the selection of a Prom King. None of the current boy friends fill the bill. They are either too short or too tall. Some would choke to death in a stiff collar, and they all substitute a hybrid judo and jiu-jitsu for dancing.

This charming young lady would prefer a college man, a personable gentleman of good character, who enjoys the nice things of life and who is a fair conservative dancer.

Amanda is 5'5", weighs 120 lbs., dresses conservatively, has soft blue eyes and a trim figure. Right now she is upset, but who wouldn't be?

If the plight of this lady-in-distress appeals to the better nature of some Carroll man, the prospect is to write a letter, with an enclosed picture and a suggested meeting place. This author will act as go-between and guarantee no embarrassment whatsoever. All letters will be treated in confidence and will be forwarded immediately.

May we suggest, however that you do not treat this as a lark. Here is an attractive young woman in unusual circumstances and, after all, no woman's distress should be toyed with.

## "If the Girls Call Again Tonight Tell them We'd Rather Baby-Sit"



ODD-JOBS ARTISTS: "Do any of you want a job?" is probably what Paul Nelson (with telephone) is asking of a few of the Bernet Baby-Sitting Club.

Offering services are, l. to r., back row: Jake Symth, Bud Smith, Joe Dwyer, Tom Lies; front row: Herch Harvey, Chuck Codol and Tom Judy.

By LEE CIRILLO

Do you need a competent man to spend the evening with your pet alligator while you take in a movie? Got ten thousand walnuts that need to be shelled? If so, call Bernet Hall (ask for Joe) and someone will drop his pinocchio hand and hop right over.

Housed behind the walls of that famous red-brick building, one will find the most fearless group of individuals in the world... the baby-sitters. Beside the regular duties of a baby-sitter, Dorm men have been known to handle the following jobs: carrying invalids up stairs, washing basement walls, filling in as a fourth in a hot snooker game, raking leaves, shoveling snow and occasionally coal, and rumors have it that two carefree boys assisted in the recent escape at the Mounds Club; of

course, no information is available on this particular job.

## Dorm Men Skilled

The men selected for the art of baby-sitting must be competent, clear-headed, and willing to expose their life to danger. Many of the fellows are old hands at the trade, while several of the other old timers have taken up less strenuous activities... such as mining salt in Siberia.

The veterans have compiled a list of the important steps in the care of children.

The first and generally the most important step is to make the child, or children as the case may be, realize who is boss. The best time to attempt this is when the fond parents are out of earshot. The child who doesn't cooperate after a little peaceful coercion is unusual—peaceful coercion: a stinging blow applied to the aft end.

Never, not for the most dire necessity, leave the child alone in the house. You can never tell what might happen; the house might burn down! the child might be kidnapped—no such luck—and worst of all the little beast would probably rip the place to pieces.

## Child Kept Happy

Avoid making too much noise and if you insist on throwing a quiet, little party, with the parents permission of course, don't invite more than twenty or thirty people.

Above all, remember that a quiet child is the most dangerous. The cautious baby-sitter is the one who will live the longest. Bring an alarm clock and set it to ring every 15 minutes. When the bell rings, run up to see what the pint-sized demon is doing... and the odds are ten to one that he is.

## Veterans' News

**S**TUDENT veterans who acquire dependents while enrolled in school under the G. I. Bill as single persons should notify VA immediately in order that an adjustment may be made in their subsistence payments.

VA said there have been numerous cases where veterans were married, but neglected to so notify VA until several months later, thereby losing the increased subsistence allowance due them in the interim.

VA increases payments as of the date it is notified and not retroactively to the date the veteran actually acquired a dependent.

**V**ETERANS Administration Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio, today urged veterans in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky to keep appointments for medical or dental care which has been authorized in their respective cases by VA.

Veterans should make every effort to obtain prescribed examination or treatment within the time limit in their respective cases, VA said. Broken appointments frequently cause unnecessary delays in medical or dental care.

The human brain is wonderful. It starts right in working the moment you wake up in the morning and doesn't stop until you are called on in class.

The Shaft.

Teacher: "Does anyone in here have a pony?"  
 Entire Class: "Neigh."  
 The Cub.

## COMES A DAWN

Some Review and Prevue  
 Digested for Short Stops

By Bohn



**M**AYBE you don't think the menagerie performing for Senior stunts last Friday didn't leave its mark—on the stage as well as the people. Clean-up crewmen are still airing their brooms. And holding their noses.

Speaking of senior stunts, a couple words of trophy engraving should go to Ken (Jerome) Ryan and Mad Uncle Bascomb Flannagan. These true masters of dramatic technique rose to historic heights in portrayals as heart-rending and realistic as last year's income tax. Their soul-searing artistry fairly catapulted the audience into a mood so aesthetic even Shakespeare turned over in wonderment. (Or was that Kelly falling off the symbolic ladder?)

But, ah, those Judson Whelaned juniors... what poise, what dialogue, what originality, what gunfire! We thought the black cassocks would never end. And that little darling of the campus, Jim (You're Horrid!) Sullivan... What a figure he cut as the demure, sensitive working girl, Gladis Washout, the answer to rainy nights in the Heights. "You can walk across our stage anytime," cried the captivated audience.

Maybe we should make Stunt Night a monthly or even weekly affair. No, on second thought, there's probably a law. Once a year is fun enough, anyway. After all, there's your sanity to consider, among other things.

Booster Clubbers are loathe to admit it but gendarme activity rather handcuffs organization functions at times. Take one of the recent meetings for example. As the opening Boosters' cheer drifted out into the corridor, an alert Booster, removing his megaphone temporarily, discovered that a certain high club official was conspicuous by his absence. Immediately a detachment was dispatched to fetch the missing potentate out of one of the city cell blocks. The seemingly clairvoyant informer had spoken accurately for when the retrievers arrived there was the displaced Booster looking out from within. Happily the meeting proceeded on schedule with the return of getters and gotten. What's the old saying: Better late than electrocuted?

An ugly rumor making the rounds lately purports that that pipe you purchased the other day or so originally part of a surplus army field desk. If you should run across one that's booby-trapped, you are requested to mail in the briar stem and what's left of your head, and in return you will receive a field desk, inspected and hand-scratched, and a huge graft of skin off the dorsal region of a demolition sergeant.

Tied for radiogenic honors on the basis of their recent Flower Show airing are Ernie (Cattlefish Polka) Szorady and George (So Long!) Coleman, the latest of the velvet fogs. Ernie attributes his fine tonal reception to the use of "That's right," an expression which he masks in a whipped-cream voice that kills em. George subscribes to the good, clean living theory for creation of full, rich resonance with body.

If you've been infected with a bit of pre-Patrick fever and are raring to go green, hold on to your shillelaghs; the day of reckoning is near. Contrary to wild speculation, there will be no tilting practice in the gym at any time. If you must lose an inhibition break your back with the spring football practitioners in the BEGM School of Messrs. Belanich, Eisele, Gaul and Mornale.

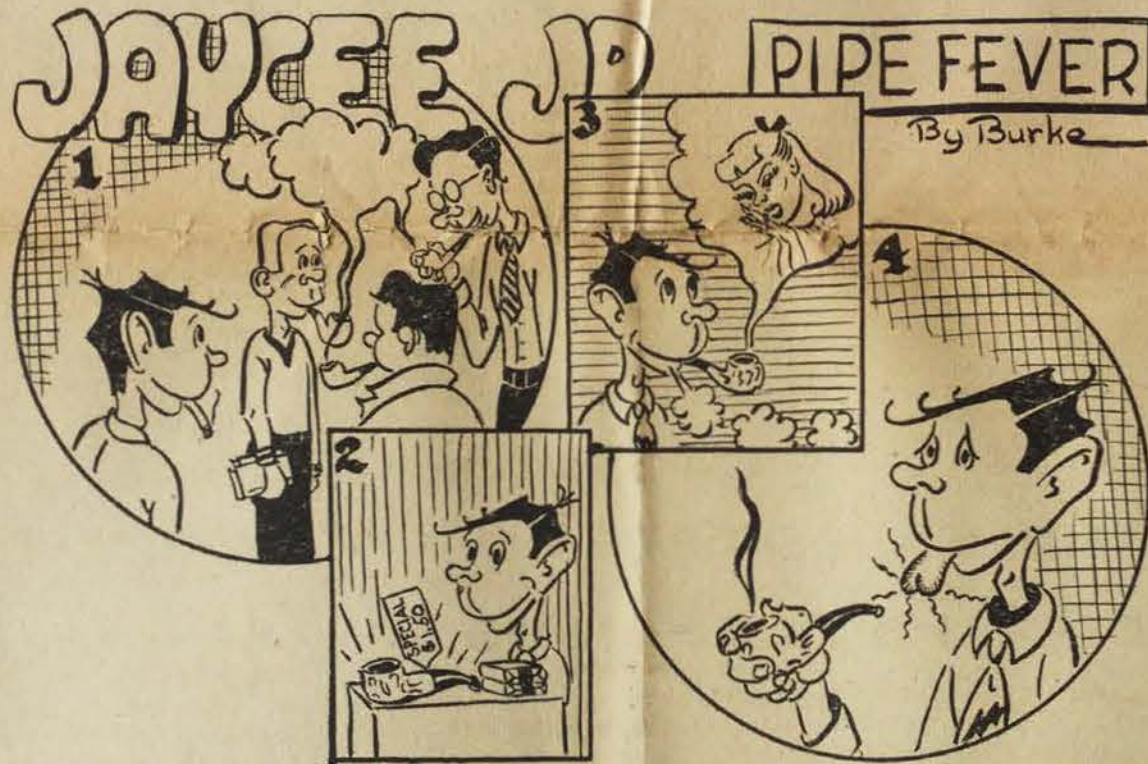
But there's not harm in whipping your brogue into shape. Glancy's manual for Irish cops and kibitzers is an invaluable aid in perfecting the lingo. It also contains some excellent illustrations on trick gun shots and fake poker hands. For a more advanced study consult any Carroll man named Kilbane, Baumholtz or Smolensk.

Recent headline in a Cleveland P. D.: "Erp Passes Vote Test in Senate." Well, with all the upset stomachs current in congressional circles, it's about time somebody legitimized it.

Now that he's declared, how will MacArthur return this time? By plane, by train, or by yak cart?

Will you get your income tax returns in the mail by March 15 or will you wake up on the 16th with a dirk where you smirk?

Will Fodskic intercept the Chippendale chair or will your rockers continue to keep squeaking back with impunity?



## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Shortly after the last issue of the Carroll News hit the halls, the rumor began to circulate that the editor of the paper had been granted free meals in the cafeteria for life. This rumor was not without some foundation, for any well informed student reading the editorial page of the News could easily come to that conclusion. Half-way down in the editorial column there was printed a propaganda piece on the cafeteria that surpasses those in the Daily Worker...

I do not write this letter because I am a chronic griper or because I am bitter. We spent a good deal of time in the past year convincing the powers that have the authority to remedy the situation, that the cafeteria is the number one problem of the school. Because the Carroll Union, prevented the formation of a committee to present to the authorities the facts that the problem still exists, I am writing this letter in an effort to clear up a misconception that they might have acquired by reading the last issue of the Carroll News. For the good of the school the cafeteria problem should be cleaned up as rapidly as possible.

Jack B. Hissong

An objective editorial policy demanded some sort of recognition for improvements which already had been made in the cafeteria—particularly after the cafeteria series in last year's Carroll News. We disagree, that the cafeteria is the number-

one problem in the university but will carry any clearly presented facts on the subject though, frankly we carry our lunch.—ED.)

Pop: I see you're at the end of the class again this quarter.  
 Son: What's the difference, pop? They teach the same stuff at both ends.

The Eye.

Sophomore: "I see by the

papers that nine professors and one student were killed in a wreck."  
 Junior: "Poor chap." Stolen.

Father: "Johnny, what makes you skip school all the time?"  
 Johnny: "Class Hatred."  
 Scholastic.

"Yes," said the undertaker, "college boys are the easiest. They're generally stiff when I get them."  
 The Log.

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## Registration Skit Wins Stunt Cup for Juniors

Making liberal use of curvacious Jim Sullivan and a Sicilian guitarist named Joe Piscitello, the Junior stunt nighters cavorted through 30 minutes of slap stick and satire to capture the stunt night trophy, Mar. 5 in the auditorium.

The Junior show was a three-ring affair called "CBS Is Here"; the story of registration at John Carroll. Nothing or no one was immune as the juniors galloped through the trials and tribulations of registration day.

### Navin Gets Doused

John J. Navin, playing the role of student advisor, was the victim of an unexpected script change when he was drenched with a bucket of water. Another junior stand-out was Jim Sullivan in the role of a demure girl secretary.

Jud Whelan was director for the juniors; Bill Aspell, Paul Bohn, and Jim Wey were writers. Serving as faculty advisor was Mr. A. A. Bungart.

Second place in the competition was won by the Sophomore class for its skit, "A Midwinter Nightmare," a tragedy in 15 acts. A motorcyclist and Fearless Fosdick vs. Chippendale Chair were the big laugh-getters. Bill Roscelli was scriptwriter for the sophs, and Dr. Joseph E. Bender was advisor.

### Bring on Live Hog

A genuine hog and a few assorted chickens were part of the sen-

ior cast of "School Daze Are Over but the Malady Lingers On." Ken Ryan and George McDonald as Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Flanagan, and Tom Flanagan as the comic book loving Uncle Bascom gave a hilarious interpretation of solid citizens in the home. Magician-psychiatrist Pat O'Neill brought gasps from the audience with his legerdemain.

Serving as senior brain trust were Andy Foy, Bob Schneeberger, Joe Hand with Mr. Edward J. Eggl doing the advising.

### Frosh Satarize Radio

The Freshman class entry was entitled "Oidat," and was a satire on the foibles of radio. Disc Jockeys were roasted by Clyde Thomas and Ted Smith, and magician Jim Hagerty poked at audience-participation shows. Hagerty and John Nassif directed affairs for the frosh. The adviser was the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S. J.

Judging was done by Dean Fritz W. Graff, Dr. John M. Gersting, and the Rev. Raymond L. Mooney, S. J. Dick Casey was general chairman.

The scene above is part of the winning Junior entry in Stunt Nite. Lou Lekan as a harassed football player is shown voicing his troubles to CBS announcer Paul Barrett. In the background is Paul Bohn looking vicious in his uniform of registration day storm trooper. The leg-scratcher is "Prof" J. J. Navin, who didn't look quite so serene a few moments later after having a bucket of water thrown on him.

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## Sr. Guild Hears Dr. Graul Mar. 18

A discussion by Dr. George E. Grauel, head of Carroll's English department, on "Victorian Humor" from the novel *Nonsense Book* by Edward Lear will be featured at the monthly meeting of the John Carroll Senior Guild on Thursday, March 18, at 1:00 p. m. in the guild parlors.

After the meeting conducted by Mrs. C. Grover Williams, Guild president, a tea will be served by the following committee of hostesses; Mrs. R. C. Huelsman, chairman of the committee, Mrs. A. Boltz, Mrs. F. Feltes, Mrs. H. H. Hunter, Mrs. J. M. Mazanec, and Mrs. M. A. Zielinski.

## LTS Rehearsals

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living quietly in her London home. She finds herself surrounded by a family of diabolically clever crooks.

Up to the end it appears that the kind lady is doomed to lose not only her property but her sanity. She manages finally to convey word to the outside world of the true situation.

The play had several successful seasons in London before its first production in New York City at the Booth Theater in 1935.

## Seven Carrollites Take May 2, 3 Grad Exams

Graduate record examinations scheduled to be administered May 2 and 3 were applied for by seven John Carroll undergraduates, Dr. Hugh Graham, head of the department of education at Carroll, revealed.

The tests are designed to test general knowledge of the common undergraduate subjects as well as attainment in the field of specialization. A lengthy test is given in the subject of the student's major study, and shorter tests are given in the natural sciences, the social sciences, mathematics, and English.

Since these tests, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, are administered in identical form throughout the country, a basis of comparison can be set up which will reveal one student's achievement in relation to thousands of others. Last year, 17,000 students took the examinations.

Since so few applied for the tests at Carroll, it is not certain whether there will be a test center at Carroll this spring, but the place of the center will be published as soon as news is received, Dr. Graham announced.

Some graduate schools require a record of the results of this

test as a part of the admittance application, and some use it as an aid in awarding scholarships and fellowships.

Results are given to the student and any schools which he specifies. A fee of \$5 is charged for taking the tests.

## Locker Problem Solved As 250 Go Up On Second Floor

Lockers now being installed in the second floor corridor are part of a 250 lot being added to accommodate students without storage space or with lockers in inconvenient locations. One-hundred have already been installed, and the remainder will be up shortly, the Rev. John A. Weber, S. J., announced this week.

The addition, which provides facilities near classrooms, will benefit the students who now have space in the rear of the auditorium. Lockers at the rear of the stage will be moved next.

## Science Club Starts Mental Hospital Tour

Arrangements for tours through the State Hospital have been completed by the program committee of the Carroll Scientific Academy under the direction of Chairman Charles Zelnik, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Corrine Brown, who is in charge of educational groups at the hospital, will conduct lectures and direct the students around the hospital. Commencing on April 14, these trips will be conducted every Wednesday and Friday throughout the months of April and May.

### Schedules Drawn Up

The academy extended the opportunity of participating in this field trip to all interested science and sociology students. Albert Siciliano, academy secretary, said that reservations must be made with him as soon as possible, so that a schedule may be drawn up.

The groups will be limited to ten students, with two separate groups going on a tour twice weekly, on Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:00 p. m.

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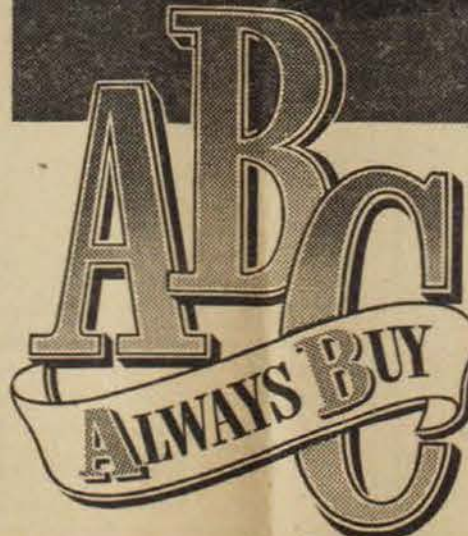
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