
5-14-1948

The Carroll News- Vol. 28, No. 14

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 28, No. 14" (1948). *The Carroll News*. 180.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/180>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact mchercourt@jcu.edu.

Congress Bills Span U S Policy

After a two-hour session marked by heated debate, the John Carroll Congress of Public Affairs recommended solutions to current problems faced by the United States in its relations with the Soviet Union.

Yesterday afternoon 35 delegates convened at Carroll to consider resolutions reported out by the history classes. Each class submitted a resolution on a particular phase of U. S. foreign policy and sent two delegates to introduce and defend the resolution in the Congress.

Action was completed on a resolution to alter the voting procedure in the United Nations' Security Council. Drafted by John Brattoli and Joseph Lynch, the bill provided for a two-thirds vote of the General Assembly to override a Security Council veto if three of the five permanent members concurred.

Thomas Gibbons and John Sullivan's resolution to expand the U. S. Military establishment and to provide aid to all anti-communist countries was adopted with Herbert Hetu's amendment that the Air Force include 70 groups.

The Congress' sentiment to strengthen the United Nations was so overwhelming that it resulted in the passage of Lawrence Cavanaugh and Andy Spellicy's amendment that the U. S. seek revision of secret agreements made at Tcheran, Yalta, and Potsdam.

James Gallagher and John Burke's bill to establish an effective world police force was defeated after bitter argument.

William Eline and William Houston presented a Marshall Plan resolution which provoked extensive discussion on the clause requesting that Spain be admitted

(Continued on Page 4)

Board Pledges Mass Solution For October

By NORM MLACHAK

Although the recent flurry of student opinion has settled, a solution to the student Mass attendance problem which resulted in the recent suspension of twenty students from classes at John Carroll is promised sometime next fall by the Committee on Religious Welfare, revealed the Rev. James McQuade, S. J., religion department head.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Father McQuade, includes the Rev. Clifford J. LeMay, S. J., university chaplain; the Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S. J., director of the department of classical languages, and Mr. John A. Seliskar, associate professor of business.

Contacts Faculty, Students
At present this group is interviewing administration representatives for their proposals and ideas. Later, it plans to contact the Carroll union and other student agencies.

According to Father McQuade, the committee will be unable to reach the student groups until the beginning of the fall semester.

After interviewing these sources and compiling the opinions, committee members will make recommendations to the Very Rev. Fred

(Continued on Page 4)

State Candidates Lose In Primaries

The water was less than lukewarm for candidates Joseph G. LoPresti and John V. Gallagher in the recent state primaries, but political observers interpreted the results of the two candidates' first plunges into the political waters as "promising."

A Junior in the College of Arts and Science, LoPresti ran up 11,000 votes as he finished 37th in a field of 64 Republican contestants for state representative. Seventeen were to be elected. Gallagher is a night school student and ran on the Democratic ticket.

LoPresti disclosed that his chances were hindered by the presence on the ballot of a Joseph J. LoPresti, no relative. In fact, a score of relatives and close neighborhood friends of Carroll's LoPresti made their X's aside the name of Joseph J. Unofficial estimate by Republican headquarters placed the Carroll Joe in the 19th position after making allowance for the votes lost due to the name confusion.



JOHN CALLAHAN, of Toledo, Ohio, was recently approved by the Carroll Union as the senior John Carroll delegate to the National Students Association. He succeeds Jim Gallagher who, as Ohio regional chairman, no longer represents the university.

Union OK's New NSA Delegates

The Carroll Union approved appointment of two new delegates to the National Student Association last week. The new representatives, John Callahan and Jim Fitzgerald, will travel to the Ohio Regional Assembly at Otterbein College in Westerville, May 15 and 16.

They succeed John Kilbane and James L. Gallagher, who is Ohio regional chairman.

Student problems to be discussed at the regional assembly will include student housing difficulties and discriminations due to race, religion and politics found in institutions of higher education. The discussion of campus discriminations will be based on information obtained in two student polls taken at last year's assembly.

An educational opportunities commission will present a plan for sharing student ideas among the various member colleges. Also considered will be the difficulties centering in problems of student government which will be presented by school delegates.

Frosh Poll Favors Semi-Formal Dance

Results of a recent poll by committee men for the coming freshman dance give Committee Chairman Jim Fitzgerald the nod to complete arrangements for a semi-formal affair to be held off campus.

The controversy as to whether the dance would be held at the JCU auditorium or at Pine Ridge country club has been decided with a 68 per cent majority preferring Pine Ridge.

Since the committee has been hindered from contracting a site which has suitable accommodations for an affair of this type, final plans will wait for the recovery of the Rev. William Murphy, S. J., dean of men, through whom all such arrangements must be channeled, said Fitzgerald.

Some Are Still Running

By GEORGE DUCAS

"Handshake Week" made its annual appearance on campus Monday as the swelled field of 53 candidates began to make the rounds of present, past, and prospective friends in an effort to survive the primary elections.

The sophomore race held Monday and Tuesday is already in the books, and the losing candidates have reclaimed their normal personalities. Winners are Jim Fitzgerald and George Pokorny for president, Tom Butler and Joe Lynch for vice-president, Ed Carey and Jim Haggerty for secretary, and Jim Livingstone and John McCaffery for treasurer. In each case the two winners walked away from the rest of the field.

But No Fireworks
Soph voting produced little in the line of fireworks, but there was the usual quota of back slapping and sign posting. Wall space was at a premium as the eager candidates sought to capture the voters not personally pledged to anyone.

Most of the soph signs were of a factual nature, but the work of humorists was evident in the junior and senior posters. One party

Bohn Tops Man of Year Vote

Ex 'News' Ed. Takes Oscar; Soeder Second

Winner of the final election for Carroll's "Man of the Year," Paul Bohn received his "Oscar" at the Anthesterion Dance held last Saturday in the school auditorium.

The Rev. Raymond L. Mooney, S. J., made the presentation speech and awarded the trophy which honored the Carroll student who, in the eyes of his fellow students, had contributed most to the university during the past year. After accepting the statuette, Bohn, escorting Virginia Brown, led the grand march.

Electors Have Troubles
Difficulties in the election were encountered from the very start when primary ballots listed obviously facetious nominations. These witty ballots were discarded by the election committee, ending with a slate of the top ten men to be listed on the final ballot.

The first final election was voided when fraud was encountered upon opening the ballot box. With 240 voters registered, a total of 340 votes were counted. Under strict supervision the conclusive election was held on May 7 and 8. The tabulation showed that Paul Bohn topped Leonard Soeder by a small margin with John J. Kilbane and James Gallagher further back in third and fourth places.

News Honors
Bohn led the "Carroll News" as editor in 1947 when the paper amassed the following honors: The

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Get Seating Break

Climaxing the preparations for the coming season, the Athletic Board this week recommended and the Budget Council approved plans for the sale of a season football ticket for students. As approved, the plans call for reserving the choicest seats, at both Cleveland Stadium and Shaw Stadium, for Carroll students.

These seats will be offered to Carroll students at the special rate of four games for three dollars (an average price of 75 cents). For those students not able to attend all the home games, tickets for single games will be available at one dollar. Companion tickets will sell at the regular price of \$1.50.

Approval of this plan by the Budget Council was given when it was shown that an activity fee taxes all students whether or not they are able to go to the games, whereas the special student ticket charges only those who actually attend. Records from this past year show that one-fourth or more of the student body did not attend home football games.



WITH THE CROWD APPLAUDING its approval, Paul Bohn receives the "Man of the Year" trophy at the Anthesterion Dance on May 8. The Reverend Raymond L. Mooney, S.J., made the presentation speech honoring the Carroll student who had accomplished most for the university during the year.

They're Mixing Again

It's Mixing time again; put on the dancing shoes and meander into the auditorium around 3:00 p. m. today. Inside the Boosters Club has put up some "ultra" decorations, and the newest waxings are waiting to be spun. As usual the admission is free.

Notre Dame and Ursuline girls are expected.

Mission Drive Hits Term Goal, \$2,300

Carroll's mission drive has reached its goal having amassed \$2300 up to the present time," announced the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S. J. A quota of \$1000 for each semester was reached during the fall term.

Special collections held last week because of the lagging contributions netted \$350 putting the drive over the top and earning Father Schell's thanks for the support of the student body.

Proceeds of the fund go to the Jesuit Mission in Patna, India, to make possible work done by the Jesuit Fathers there. The amounts donated by the students during the year at the weekly Mass plus the profit from the sale of Christmas cards and seals are the only sources of revenue.

Union Asks Free Time For Clubs

The Carroll Union, student governing body, will place before the Academic Council in the near future three proposals calling for revised class schedules so that clubs and student groups may find more suitable times in which to plan extra-curricular activities.

The first of these plans suggests that the university leave the noon hour free for student organization meetings on three days of each week. The second proposes that on two days of the week the ten o'clock period be left free. The third proposal would reserve a two o'clock period on two days for these student meetings.

As matters now stand, the Union contends, student participation in club activities is hampered by conflicting time schedules and meeting places.

The prime objection to the free noon hour proposal has been that this hour would conflict with the lunch period. The other suggestions would have to be considered.

The other suggestions, if put into effect, would necessitate moving all laboratory schedules back to a later hour in the afternoon.

No announcement or decision is expected until the proposals are presented to the Academic Council through the Dean's office.

Toledo Trip Ends Glee Club Season

Sponsored by a Carroll alumni group, the John Carroll Glee Club will journey to Toledo, Ohio, on Sunday afternoon for the final vocal display in its current season, announced Dr. Louis L. Balogh, the university's director of music.

The program to be presented in Toledo's Ursuline Auditorium will follow the general outline of the recent Severance Hall concert. Changes in the arrangement of "Song of Faith" were made to conform with the all-male organization of the club now that the women's choral groups from Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges are booked with concerts of their own.

Added to the list of selections for the Toledo appearance is the "Testament of Freedom" which was offered during last year's Glee Club presentation.

Solo spots on the program will be filled by Bill Wilcox, whose baritone carried "Ever Bravest Heart" in Severance Hall, Tenor Frank Geiss and Pianist Raymond Patton. John Mueller will narrate excerpts from the writings of Washington during the performance of "Son of Faith."

3000 See '48 Grid Hopes at Intra Squad Tilt

By EDWARD CARSON

The curtain closed on the first act of the John Carroll grid presentation of 1948 last Wednesday afternoon on the University athletic field as some 3000 spectators watched the Blues defeat the Greens in the annual intra-squad game by a 45-7 score.

The lop-sided result is not a criterion of the relative strength of the two teams because many of the players performed for both sides. Actually, the Blue aggregation played more alert football, capitalized on fumbles and intercepted passes.

Soeder Grabs First T.D.
Len Soeder started the scoring a few minutes after the opening whistle by bulling his way off tackle for 14 yards to pay dirt. Bob Kilfoyle converted for the Blues.

Fullback Sil Cornachione skirted the Green right end for 17 yards and the second tally. Kilfoyle's kick was wide. Cornachione's hard running and consistent long gains peg him as a man to watch this autumn.

Kilfoyle Runs Ball
Soeder picked up another six points on a trap play over left guard. Kilfoyle's kick was good. Later Bob played an unfamiliar role in the game as a runner. He scored on an end run from the 11-yard stripe after a beautiful fake to the halfback. His conversion again split the uprights for the extra point.

Jim Moran led both teams in the scoring department with 18 points. That deadly and familiar passing combination of Kilfoyle to Moran was clicking again with sure-fire rapidity. Bob tossed two touchdown balls to Moran. The second came on the last play of the game, and it was the most spectacular. Bob faded to his 35-yard line and let fly to Moran who made a sensational catch on the enemy 30-yard marker and galloped the rest of the way untouched.

Schaffer General's Greens
Rudy Schaffer fired the other pay-off heave to Jim during one of his short stints in the Blue backfield. Rudy generated the Green team for the greatest part of the game and did the job well.

In the passing department, Rudy was the most effective. The fact that he was constantly being rushed didn't seem to hold him down. He threw well while running to either side and consistently hit his receivers.

Petkovic-Shula Combo Scores
A beautiful pass from Joe Petkovic to Don Shula accounted for the Green squad's only score. Joe's try for the extra point hit the crossbar and bounced over to end the scoring for the Greens.

Shula's hard running was impressive. A good example of his

(Continued on Page 4)

Fougerousse Joins I-M Committee

The Carroll Union committee on intra-mural athletics swung into action this week with the appointment by Union President John Kilbane of Joe Fougerousse, former Streak lineman, to act as liaison between the athletic department and the student governing body. Fougerousse's first job will be the presentation of the results of a poll now being planned by the I-M committee.

Devised by Committee Chairman Dick Sweeney, the poll is set up to test student interest for participation in next year's I-M athletic leagues. The sampling of student opinion will include football, basketball, track and softball leagues.

Among the committee proposals which Fougerousse will be expected to present to Mr. Gene Oberst, director of athletics, are: a student manager to handle equipment, I-M letters to the members of the winning teams and the organization of several leagues within each sport to lick the scheduling problem and permit teams to play at various times during the day.

The committee also plans to petition the administration for the use of the auditorium courts during the basketball league season and for a convocation next fall to stimulate interest in I-M athletics. Organized last month, the committee stems from the mid-season breakdown of this year's basketball league.

Flag Flies After Pole Repair

Recent renovation of the quadrangle flag pole by a steeplejack, engaged by the Rev. John A. Weber, S.J., superintendent of buildings and grounds, has the American flag waving over the campus for the first time in two years.

Burns, Jacoby Elected Into Top Sodality Posts

John Burns will take over the Sodality's presidential chair for the coming school year as the result of elections held May 7, the Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J., Sodality moderator, announced yesterday. Burns, a sophomore in the School of Business, Economics and Government, was swept into office by the first ballot in the Sodality's proportional representation plan for voting.

Succeeding former President Jack Hissong, the new president has served the Sodality as chairman of the Apostolic Committee for the past year.

Jacoby Is Vice-Pres.
Elected to the position of vice-president was Joseph Jacoby, also a sophomore in the School of Business, Economics and Government. Jacoby, who was chairman of the Sodality Literature Committee, will take over the post of John Brett.

Due to the cumbersome nature of the Sodality's election system, all offices were not voted on at the

same time. Voting for the secretary and treasurer jobs will be completed this morning.

Both Dorm Students
Both of the new officers are dorm students and come from small towns in Ohio. Burns is from Alliance, Ohio, while Jacoby hails from Carey, Ohio.

Under the administration of Jack Hissong the Sodality this year copped the "M" award given by the "Queen's Work," official Sodality organ, as its top award.

Band Views Finals; Cancels Concert

Originally scheduled for May 16, the John Carroll band's concert has been postponed because of the approaching finals, announced Vice-president Jim Sweeney this week.

Sweeney explained that the band members have been active during the football and basketball seasons and felt it advisable to divert their time to preparation for finals instead of to the time-consuming concert practices.

On the Sked

Friday, May 14
Saturday, May 15
Freshman Mixer at Carroll.
Freshman and Sophomore stag social.
Tuesday, May 18
Golf—Hiram at Aurora.
Tennis—Case at Carroll.
Saturday, May 22
Track Meet—Niagara at Niagara.
Saturday, May 22
Freshman Prom—Pine Ridge Country Club.

THE CARROLL NEWS

Published bi-weekly, except during July, August, September and the Christmas and Easter holidays, by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices at University Heights 15, Ohio; telephone YU-1000, ex. 22. Subscription rates \$1.50 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Staff
 Editor-in-Chief: William T. Aspell, Garfield 3900
 Managing Editor: John Humphrey
 Sports Editor: Chris Hawkins
 Assistant Sports Editor: Edward Carson
 Feature Editor: Norman Fuerst
 News Editor: George Ducas
 News Reporters: Frank Beaumont, Andrew Foy, Frank Lavrich, John Maloney, Norman Minchak, Richard Snider, Andrew Krafick, Paul McEvey, Dick Iammario, Ray Seelye, Cornelius Sullivan, John Mueller, Jim Morrow.
 Sports Reporters: Chuck Mayer, Bill Switaj, Len Valko, Jim Miller, Dick Sweeney.
 Feature Writers: James Wey, Thomas Mahoney, Lee Cirillo, Edward Wood, Alan Sobul.
 Photographers: John Prochaska, Robert Stancik, Bart Eblis, Donald Ungar.
 Cartoonist: John Burke.
Business Staff
 Business Manager: T. J. Niewiadomy
 Circulation Manager: William Krukemeyer
 Advertising Manager: William Monroe
 Faculty Moderator: Mr. Bernard Campbell

August Graduation

THE more than thirty seniors who are completing their scholastic requirements in August will have to return to the University the following June to pick up their diplomas.

As has been the custom in off-year graduations, formal ceremonies have to be held up till the following spring. This year there has not been any provision for cap and gown ceremonies other than in June.

In spite of the fact that June is the traditional month for Commencement the idea of returning to school after a year's time is not so appealing to some graduates. Many of them do not live in Cleveland, and the return trip may cause considerable inconvenience. Then again others plan to accept jobs outside the city or in another state. The most cogent argument, however, is that seniors who have to wait a year for presentation of their diploma lose much of the spirit of the occasion. They take part in a ceremony in which the greater number is made up of students whom they do not know. They would have reason to feel as if they were intruding upon another graduating class.

For the most part the graduating students feel that they should be recognized as such as soon as possible after completion of their curricula.

This is not to suggest that the university

ought to undertake a complete ceremony in June and then repeat for a much smaller group in August. The expense to the school and the faculty and the students themselves certainly would not make such a project feasible.

However, some account should be taken in view of the large number of off-year graduates.

Perhaps this could take the form of a banquet at which time the August graduates could be recognized as having graduated. Or the ceremony could be a convocation calling attention to the achievements of the class and awards for outstanding scholarship.

At least such a plan might go into effect until the abnormally large enrollment levels off or until the University discontinues its accelerated program.

Need Catholic Leaders

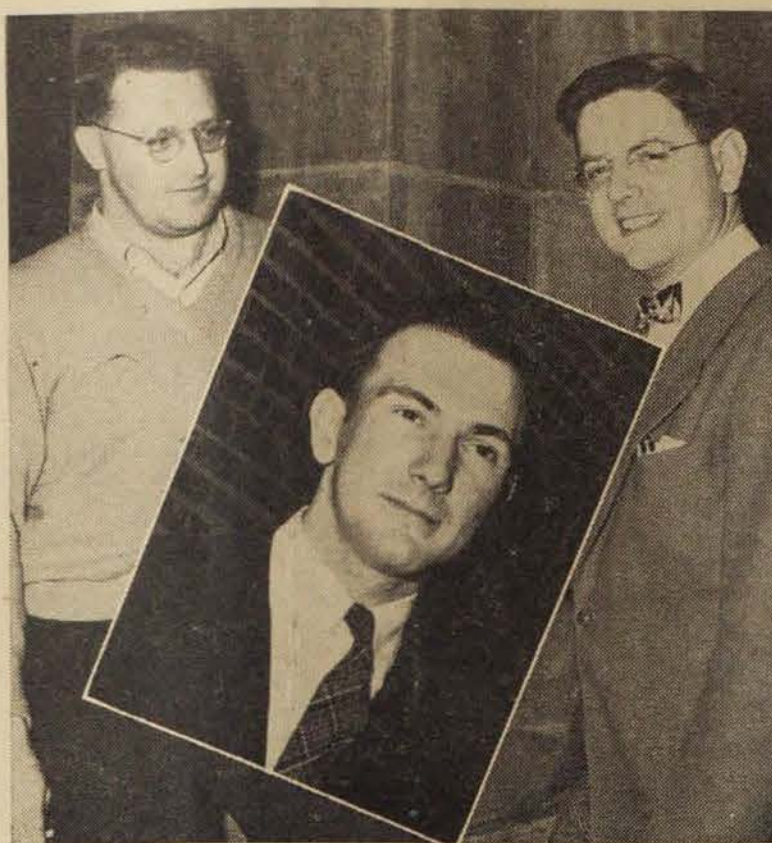
THE intramural Congress on Public Affairs held here Thursday, May 13, was a noteworthy step forward in developing a more active Catholic participation in democratic functions. The Congress was designed to encourage student thought on current international problems, to acquaint the student with the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure, and to give the student experience in maneuvering legislation through an assembly.

It is a well-known but unfortunate fact that students generally do not take sufficient interest in vital world problems. It is also a well-known fact that there is a dearth of effective Catholic leadership in the world today. It is the hope of the Carroll debating society and the history department, co-sponsors of the Congress, that activities of this sort will arouse enough student cooperation to eventually result in the Catholic leadership so sorely needed.

Mr. Vincent Klein, Mr. Edward Eggl, Mr. Donald Gavin, Don Smythe, and John Callahan, along with the others who played important parts in conducting the Congress, deserve the wholehearted support of the student body.

The most effective way to combat the forces which menace our security and well-being is to be prepared to defeat them in the legislative assembly. Whether this experience will be put to use in a veterans' organization, in a town council, or in our National Congress, is not important: Leadership brings its own rewards.

Three Make Psychology Fit to City Social Jobs



Pictured above are Jim Gilchrist and Tom Briggs, job-holders at Cleveland's Juvenile Detention Home. Inset is Tom Stampfl, an after hours worker at Cleveland State Hospital on Turney Road.

By ALLAN T. SOBUL

Though many Carroll students have outside employment, few of them have jobs as interesting as those held by Juniors Jim Gilchrist, Tom Briggs and Tom Stampfl.

All are what may be termed "social workers" but of a particular kind.

From midnight to 8:00 a. m., Jim Gilchrist works at Cleveland's Juvenile Detention Home where he is employed as a unit supervisor and gym instructor. At the finish of his nightly sojourn he rushes to Carroll to continue his social science courses.

Does Household Chores

His duties as supervisor include a few household chores in the larger boys' units where no women are available to do the cleaning. In his spare moments he is an associate editor of the "Carroll Quarterly." Gilchrist was a staff sergeant with the 79th Infantry division.

On the three to eleven shift at the Detention Home, Tom Briggs is a unit supervisor and scoutmaster. Employed there for more than a year, Tom plans to

use his practical experience to ward a career in social work.

Briggs is a veteran of the 104th Infantry division, serving as medical corpsman, and editor and cartoonist of the division newspaper. He was formerly a columnist for the "Carroll News."

Stampfl Handles Violent Ward

Tom Stampfl, a sociology major, has charge of the "violent" ward at the Cleveland State Hospital on Turney road. Six days a week on the night shift, he has the somewhat odious task of restraining some 80 patients when they have convulsions.

Tom plans to take graduate work in clinical and abnormal psychology with a view to a doctor's degree. Closely related to his psychology work is his interest in hypnosis and the manifestations and effects of spiritualism.

In his spare time, among other accomplishments, he has developed a system of learning the correct pronunciations of two hundred words an hour while engaged in such ordinary tasks as taking a bath or shining his shoes.

More Mergings

As the semester moves toward its close a fresh crop of engagements have been announced to bless the spring months.

The first pair to take the long step is Frank Paul Dugan and Grace Ann King. They'll be ailing June 12 at St. Rose's Church, Cleveland. On the same day across town at Holy Name Church Junior Bill Shields will take Florence Jankowski as his bride.

On August 28, Rita Wesner is to wed Henry Skworanski, a junior.

The month of September will be graced with several troths

of apartment-seeking students. Senior Frank Lavrich and Rita Marie Fink have picked September 6, Labor Day, to exchange vows at St. Mary's Church, Chardon, Ohio. Later in the month J. Schupp will wed Nancy Rose Farrell.

Another engagement announced recently is Margaret Dannemiller to Henry Czyzak. Henry, brother of Professor John J. Czyzak, lecturer in business law, came to Carroll a year ago. Miss Dannemiller is currently employed in the university bookstore.

"Come quick, Doctor, the baby has swallowed a bottle of ink!" "Incredible!" "No, Doctor, indelible!"

COMES A DAWN

On the Pitfalls Attending Man-of-the-Year Selection

By Bohn

IT was 3 p. m. Saturday, the day of the Anthesterion hop. The News door opened and Joe Powers walked in. He looked at me.

"You're man of the year," he said, batting an eyelash.

"I'm what?"

"You're man of the year."

Simulating humor, I stiffened. "No, I'm from Beowulf to Thomas Hardy."

Joe, undisturbed, looked at three or four others variously draped about the chairs, typewriters and tables. "See that he gets here tonight at 8:30," he said authoritatively. "And he's got to have a queen, too, a date."

The draped personnel might just as well have been sunk in Sealy mattresses. They stared dully at one another, then at Joe. "Got a cigarette, Joe?" they chorused.

"Listen, you guys, he's got to be there at 8:30. We figure on giving him the works around 10. Orders from Hissong."

"Got a light, Joe?"

"Joe," I asked, becoming frightened, "you on the level?"

"What else?" said Joe curtly, flicking an ash on a draped managing ed.

The Press to the Rescue

Wheels spun, lights blinked on and off, the floor undulated, "Nature Boy" flared momentarily, my hands trembled as I grabbed Joe by the throat for support.

"But, Joe, this is only the fifth ballot. Are you sure? Maybe you counted in Greek this time."

"But this is so sudden, Joe. And the dance is tonight; it's 3 o'clock now; I've got a business deal on at 10. Anyway, who can I contact this late?"

A member of the press suddenly undraped himself, sputtered "I know just the girl," and crept toward the telephone. "Give me Carlotta Flinchhead and I don't mean tomorrow," he bawled.

I sensed the plan immediately, but was physically deterred from interfering. "Wait, wait!" I cried. "Not that... yet. Give me time, just a little more time. I'll get somebody, anybody."

Joe kept saying over and over, "8:30 with a queen, 8:30 with a queen."

"Hello, Flinchy? Got a man of the year here. Needs a partner. Doing anything after dark tonight?"

"Stop him," I cried again; "he's mad."

Carlotta Couldn't But Elsie Would

Three uninterrupted minutes of this awaited nothing. The die was being cast and the noose tightening. Carlotta couldn't come, but girl friend Elsie would, and should she wear something in her hair?

I was overpowered. Joe looked down triumphantly. The others were grinning shoulder to shoulder and smoking Joe's cigarettes. "Yes," I said weakly, "have her wear something in her hair so I can recognize her. I don't care... parsley... anything. Just let me up."

The sitters acquiesced. I arose unsteadily, favoring a damaged ring finger. "What about the business deal at 10 o'clock?" I asked meekly.

"Tough," growled Joe; "cancel it or get a stand-in."

"Okeh, Joe, okeh."

But everything worked out fine. As long as I followed an Anthesterion around, there was no chance of missing a cue. And the queen truly came through beyond fondest expectations. No one need tell the Sodality about how to run a dance either. Decorations, orchestra, ceremonies, refreshments and all-round service were way above par. Here's hoping the Sodality do more of the same. Long live the Anthesterion... and the Anthesterion people, too.

Open the Curtain, Navin

So you've been wondering what goes on in those improvised voting booths set up in the wreck room to accommodate primary voters. We were likewise wondering, so we infiltrated toward one the other day.

As we parted the curtain, J. J. Navin, entrepreneur, cattle king and election booth custodian, leaped out and dealt us a fearsome blow right alongside the ballot box. It really hurt. "Out," he shouted, waving a Haggerty-McCaffrey political cigar in our faces; "if you're not qualified voters and haven't been checked, registered and given a ballot, you mean nothing to us." He accented nothing by blowing something of a smoke ring.

"J. J., we merely wanted to... we started."

"How dare you question the validity of this election?" spouted J. J. "Get the great granddad out of here! Go chase a calliope!" He pointed toward the exit.

We got the great granddad out of there in a hurry. Almost caught a calliope, too. But come next week—Junior and Senior primaries—and we'll get in that booth yet. Just give us a blank ballot and we'll show them who in the great granddad is who.

A Witch Tale

Collegiate Harpy Goes Berserk

By LEE CIRILLO

Once upon a time, many years ago, an evil old witch discovered a happy, carefree group of individuals called college students. At that time there were very few, if any, women in the educational field. Consequently, studying was comparatively simple and not confused in the least. When the old troublemaker found out how excellently education was advancing, she was greatly disturbed and she vowed "I'll see about this."

Making use of that ancient prerogative of the female, the right to disorganize and fuddle anything simply arranged, she set to work to clean up the colleges.

To get within the college proper, she disguised herself as an educator, but that wasn't too difficult for she was homely as sin already. Her dress was slovenly, she chewed on a disreputable cigar (unit), and she was obviously the most ignorant looking creature ever seen on a campus; but the administration of the now defunct college welcomed her with open calculus books.

As she came equipped with a broom, her first position was that of janitor. At first she was satisfied with knocking the props out of the sanitation end of the school, but soon she lost interest and, in a fit of frenzy, smashed her broom. When the authorities learned of this, they were undecided as to what other job the old witch was capable of handling. However, after two minutes of serious debate they made her a physics instructor.

Within two weeks, the students were learning how the sun revolves about Palm Beach, and how Jeremia Gloog invented the hydrometer while stirring his Manhattan with a hollow tube. But this wasn't all. A group of sixty physics students visited Congress and demanded that the legislators repeal the law of gravity.

With a sigh of regret the faculty transferred the corrupt old vixen to the English department. It was there she invented that ignominious torture—the term paper. From there she went to the history department where she proved conclusively

that Napoleon was Gertrude Heffensteffer, a tortilla bender from Warsaw. Among her other accomplishments was the invention of irregular verbs in the languages department, and the invention of a process for making cosmetics out of yak milk in the chemistry department. Thus she progressed, always smiling, always lauded, and always backed by the school authorities.

In following her oath she tried to make the students physically weak, mentally jerky and as crooked as a Russian peace letter. But even in all this glory she was not satisfied.

It was then, sitting in her favorite closet, she got her greatest idea. Jumping to her claws she called a mass meeting of all educators and weathermen. They plotted for hours and, finally, all agreed that the plan was the most potent plot of the century (they hadn't heard of bows and arrows way back then) and decided to try it out at once. When the news reached the world everyone knew that education had suffered its final stab in the back—Final Exams.

"Are you going to learn to ski this winter?" "No, I'm going to let it slide."

A wonderful bird is the pelican His mouth can hold more than his belican He can take in his beak Enough food for a week—I'm darned if I know how the helican!

Meet Me at

P R O K O P ' S
 Mayfield at Lee

Literary Service Agents Aid Student—For a Fee

It just doesn't pay a college student to do his own writing these days. Why spend endless hours pouring over banal books gathering notes? Why use your evenings in library cubbyholes when you can have a literary service agent do it for you—for a fee, that is?

Recently the following letter was received in our mail. It had a large "personal" written across the front of the envelope.

Dear Sir:

May we introduce to you the... Literary Service Agency. We know that there are many college men who are unable to find time to complete written assignments, term papers and theses. For this reason the... Agency is prepared to give special aid to students in the writing of their papers. We have been helpful to students for over 25 years. We have a large staff of well trained researchers, writers and proof readers who can finish a paper for you in a very short period of time. Investigate our services therefore by sending your paper topic to us. The... Agency will not refuse any topics. Free estimates will be given

for all topics.

Sincerely yours
 Charles...

That part of the letter about them not refusing any subject interested me. So the same day I mailed them the title of my thesis.

While waiting for the next letter to arrive, we found out some things about these agencies.

They really do a big business, even among students of journalism schools. Most of them, and there are about ten listed, are centered in the New York area. The average staff has ten men, usually composed of four researchers, four writers, a proof reader and one secretary. Buried in two-by-four offices these rapid-writers turn out manuscripts on a nationwide scale. Usually anywhere from a week to a month is required to produce a manuscript.

The team of writers work with assembly line technique. Special men have the sole duty of doing all the necessary research. When they have gathered the material a secretary fits the notes to an outline previously drawn up by a writer. Then the writer, or

(Continued on Page 4)

For Fine Flowers it's the

Carnegie Flowerland

10828 Carnegie Ave.

RA. 6110

"Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere"

Flowers for all occasions

VOGUE Flowers

"FASHIONS IN FLOWERS"

Special consideration to group delivery orders

LO. 5010

20096 S. MORELAND

Next to Vogue Theatre

FAIRMOUNT THEATRE

STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 16

GLEN FORD

"THE MATING OF MILLIE"

STARTING WEDNESDAY, MAY 19

"SITTING PRETTY"

with

Robert Young, Maureen O'Hara and Clifton Webb

WHERE THERE'S COKE THERE'S REFRESHMENT



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY CLEVELAND COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

© 1948, The Coca-Cola Company



THE COFFIN CORNER

By Chris Hawkins

BEFORE COACH HERB EISELE PUT the wraps on his grid machine until fall, his warriors put on a display of pigskin prowess for some 3,000 spectators, among whom were almost the entire Cleveland Browns' coaching staff, including ole Massa Paul himself.

The score of the brawl was unimportant when viewed in light of the array of talent that mauled and hauled each other across the lime markings for some 60 minutes of spectacular football. Particularly outstanding were the antics of two freshmen who, defensively and offensively, almost stole the show from the more experienced veterans. Newcomer Sil Cornachione banged across for one TD on a trap play and picked up considerable chunks of yardage besides making the Green passer's job more difficult by knocking down several tosses. He also showed a liking to knock heads with opposing ball carriers as he broke up every play that came through the middle of the Blue line.

Shula Steals the Show

Don Shula was probably the outstanding ball carrier of the day as he showed a deceptive change of pace and a pair of swivel hips that left would-be tacklers dazed. When he wasn't running around the Blue squad he was running over and through them. In the opening minutes of the tussle he knocked Blue End Roman Conti into temporary oblivion when the husky wingman let his head come in contact with Shula's knee. The 180-pound Shula picked several passes out of the air and would-be interceptors hands with spectacular catches, converting one into a brilliant TD.

All three quarterbacks showed their wares and put on a terrific aerial show, four of the game's scores coming via the airways, with the incomparable, glue-fingered Jim Moran, continuing from where he left off last season, gathering in three touchdown tosses and adding two more fine catches for good measure. Rudy Schaffer resembled Alabama's Harry Gilmer when he heaved the pighide, jumping high into the ozone to spot his receiver. He had the tendency to leave the protective "pocket" but was seldom caught behind the line when his receivers failed to break loose. He took off on several occasions for beautiful runs and would have racked up a score on one scamper had his downfield blocking been a bit more effective.

Veteran Backs Come Through

Len Soeder scored the first TD of the afternoon and consistently exploded through the Green line for first downs. Jack Minor ran well except a few times when he put on dance routines in the secondary. Don Faix, built like a tank and geared like a jet-racer, tore up the turf and dented a few midribs with his helmet as he bulled his way across the chalk stripes. Joe Minor displayed a superb sense of timing on passes. He knows just when to jump for those high ones and has a tantalizing change of pace. Defensively he is hard to fool, especially against passes.

Alex Aurilio, playing right tackle for the Green squad, showed more than a little know-how and ability, consistently playing in the Blue backfield and blocking one pass before it had gone three feet from the tosser's hand. Ken Koster, though trapped frequently, played a bang-up ball game and his aggressiveness practically accounts for his being picked off on the traps. Mike Magri, playing opposite Koster on the Green team, was hard to fool and played heads-up ball throughout. Sig Holowenko bounced his opponents at will as usual and Bill McKeon, shirt flapping in the breeze as always, came through with a good steady game.

Whelan Still Ole Formidable

Jud Whelan, "Ole Formidable," started banging heads from the opening gun and was a demon in the line. He busted up several Green plays and was nigh immovable when he wasn't dogging the ball carrier in his own backfield. Santi Buccafuschi, 250 pounds of bed-rock, couldn't be budged and blocked up his side of the line efficiently. Dick O'Brien played good ball when he got mad and did a fine job as middle backer-up for the Greens.

The ends were a vast improvement over last year with Conti and Nes Janiak turning in superb defensive games. Conti's block when Moran caught his TD pass in the third quarter was one of the prettiest plays of the afternoon. Bob Gorman, Ray Helvey, Bob Zupke and Ed Kubancik all showed promise as offensive pass receivers although several times the quarterbacks overshot their marks. Kubancik made a beautiful snag in the second quarter, grabbing the ball right out of the secondary's hands to rack up a first down.

Predict a Good Season

Although predictions are taboo with your scribe after last football and basketball seasons, we can safely bet that next campaign will see Carroll come through with the same record or better than the 1947 outfit. We're playing one of the toughest schedules in Ohio this year and every one of our opponents is loaded and gunning for the Streaks. By comparison with Case and Reserve, both of whose intra-squad games your scribe witnessed, we have the best team in the city as far as all-around strength and ability goes. All-in-all, I'd say, We've got it!

Something old has been added . . . Viewing his old teammates from the side-lines was "King" Carl Taseff who has decided to return to Carroll for what we hope will be a few more seasons as successful as last year's. He plans on taking summer courses so as to be eligible in the fall.

Speaking of skeds . . . Baldwin-Wallace has released their list of opponents for next fall and it includes such powers as Ohio Wesleyan, Mt. Union, Akron, and Case . . . The "toughies" number Morris-Harvey, Toledo, Youngstown, Bowling Green and CARROLL.

Condolences to . . . Jimmy Eisenmann whose pert and pretty wife, Mary Kay, is expecting in a few months. She has been confined to the hospital as the result of an accident.

The trophy case . . . Still don't see Rudy Shaffer's name on the Connor's Trophy.

Revival . . . The inactive "C" club will soon re-occupy its former important place on the campus, thanks to the diligent campaigning of Jud Whelan who has been working hard also to get the system of letters and awards revamped so that each sport will have a distinctive monogram . . . good luck, Judson.

Birthdays this month . . . Jim McCormick, husky center on the hoop squad, 22 on May 31; Dick O'Brien, freshman tackle candidate, 20 on May 7; Bill Eline, snapper-back deluxe, 21 on May 29; George Cubar, end candidate from West Tech, 22 on May 3; Frank Corrigan, wingman from St. Ignatius, 21 on May 7 also . . . Korngrats, gent'muns, and may your luck run as long as Li'l Abner eludes Daisy Mae (the fool).

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

This Week . . .

SPECIAL SALE OF GOLF BALLS

—AT—

CAMPUS DRUG

49c each

\$4.59 dozen

Hiram Falls Before JCU Net Power

Under a blistering sun, the Blue Streak netters ended the victory drought by whipping Hiram College 8-1 at Forest Hills last Tuesday.

Prior to the Hiram match, Frankie Gaul's lads had tasted bitter defeat by losing to B-W and Youngstown. In these two matches, only John Humphrey and John Kappos gained triumphs.

In the Hiram encounter the squad took its cue from Jack Friedel and never relinquished the upper hand.

In the first singles, Friedel whipped Ed Bowers 9-7, 6-1. In the first set, the volley-like game employed by Bowers temporarily stymied Jack's hard drives. However, Jack eventually solved the puzzle and won out.

John Kappos had an easy time of it, beating Howard Folsom 6-1, 6-1.

To date, the stellar play of Kappos is helping to ease the loss of Eddie Feighan, last year's Ohio Conference Singles Champ.

In the closest result of the day, John Humphrey rallied after dropping the first set to Ralph Baird, 6-4. . . . to be outdone by his teammates, John overcame the deficit and took the next two sets 6-4, 6-4.

Pat Deighan and Bill Joyce won their matches with ease as they fashioned identical 6-0, 6-2 wins over Al Harner and Jack Bird, respectively.

In his first start of the season, Roxie Novario was initiated into the pressure of tournament play. He dropped the sole match of the afternoon 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. No doubt Roxie experienced more than his share of nervous qualms in his first start.

The doubles matches were counterfeits of the singles. Friedel and Kappos smashed to a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Bowers and Baird.

Humphrey and Deighan stopped Folsom and Dean 6-3, 6-0. In the concluding match, Joyce and Novario outlasted Harner and Jim Mangold, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Cindermen Show at B-W

Represented by only three men in a triangular meet with Baldwin-Wallace College and the University of Akron this past Tuesday, the Streaks managed to come home with three points. Baldwin-Wallace was first with 122 points; Akron, second with 28, and then the Streaks.

This was Carroll's first inter-collegiate start of the season and their inaugural in post-war trials.

Grady Jackson of the Streaks placed third in the shot put with a heave of 40 ft., 9 in. for two of Carroll's points. Carroll's speedster, Owen Donahue, placed fourth in the hundred yard dash for the other Carroll point, his time being ten seconds. Other Streak cindermen was Bob Little who narrowly missed placing. He wound up fifth in the 880.

Gene Oberst, track coach, hopes to have a better representation at the next meet. With all areas of the track gradually nearing the completion stage and more men taking interest, he hopes to have the track team built up by the end of the season. He is urging all those who have had previous track experience to come out, also those with ability to run or to participate in field events but without previous experience.

Linksters Take Third Match



Joe Popovitch (left) and Nick Vitt, number 1 and 2 Carroll golfers, compare scores before hitting the nineteenth hole.

Gizmoses, O'Donnell Capture Keg Titles

Toppling their last set of pins of the year, the Gizmoses last week carried off the Carroll I-M crown for the hotly contested 1947-48 bowling season. John O'Donnell, captain of the runner-up Spectres, copped individual honors among Carroll pin toppers.

The title was never sewed up for the Gizmoses until the very last week of the season's bowling. Going into the last matches, the Gizmoses were a point ahead of the Spectres with the Driftwoods standing as the only obstacle in the path to the title.

Despite an 88-pin handicap, the Gizmoses managed to snare three points and walk off with the title.

The Spectres tried hard, but the Soaks had one of their better days and spilled the Spectres, taking three points from the team near the top.

No high games or series were bowled by any of the teams on the last bowling day.

O'Donnell rolled the top series, a 543 total. John Wasik of the Soaks hit 513 while Bob Jender of the Bar Flies grabbed a 508. The other high three game total was a 507 sum totaled by Joe Schwab of the champion Gizmoses.

In single games, Bob Jender's 224 topped the field. In another high game, Wasik rolled 209. The only other 200 game for the day was rolled by Jim Boylan of the Blowouts, a 204.

Following the Gizmoses in the trophy race were the Spectres, two points behind, and the only serious threats to the title, the ????s, the Bar Flies and the Soaks. Trailing the first five were the Who-dahs, King Pins, Gangsters, Blowouts, Misses, Driftwoods, Fadeouts, Tail Enders and Late Comers in that order.

Runner-up to O'Donnell in the race for individual honors was Jim Kelley, captain of the King Pins, whose 160 mark was seven points too few to snare that honor. The league's top five was rounded out by the two Bobs, Bender and McCoy, of the Bar Flies, and Jack Friedel of the Blowouts.

The other high men were Jack Prochaska of the Gizmoses, John Wasik of the Soaks, Paul Schlund of the Gangsters, Ed Bigler of the Spectres, and Phil Bova of the Late Comers.

The names of the six members of the Gizmoses will be engraved on a trophy donated to the league by Hy (Continued on Page 4)

Vitt Paces Streak Golfers In 7-5 Win

By JACK COOPER

John Carroll University's golf team hung up their third victory of the season when they defeated Baldwin-Wallace by a 7-5 count in a match played yesterday at the Highland golf course. Nick Vitt paced the Streaks with a 78 to take the low medal score for the day and garner three points. Ken Czingler, Carroll's number four man, also took three points, followed by John Klucher and Joe Popovitch with a half point each.

The victory gave the Streaks a record of three wins and two losses for the year, with a double victory over Baldwin-Wallace and a single win over Case Tech, while losing to Youngstown and Gannon College.

Defeat Case Tech

On May 8, at Pine Ridge, the Blue and Gold defeated their city rivals, Case Tech, by a 7½-4½ score. John Klucher, Carroll's number three man, paced the squad with three points. Vitt followed with two points, Ken Czingler with one and one-half points and Joe Popovitch with one point. Vitt took the low medal for the day with a 77.

Gannon College's linksmen, boasting three 70 shooters, handed Carroll its second defeat of the season, 10½-1½. Vitt suffered his first defeat of the year as his opponent, Bob Westerling, of Gannon, took their match and also the low medal for the day with a 73.

I-M Day a Success

The second annual Carroll intramural tournament was held on May 6, at the Highland golf course and was a terrific success. Thirty-five golfers participated in the tournament, and the scores ranged from 77 to 126. Nick Vitt turned in a 77 to win the medal score for the day and had his name put on the I-M trophy for second consecutive year. Not content with that, Nick also took the driving contest.

Dick Metia won the low net score with a 78-7-71 total. This event has become so popular that a second tournament will be held in June.

Pro'bitonists Lead League

The undefeated Prohibitionists still lead the Dormitory Softball League which completed the first half of the schedule today. The teams in the two separate leagues have played each other once, and started the second half.

Jim Schweinberg, who is in charge of the league, announces that competition is keen, and that all managers are handling their teams well. The decisions of the voluntary umpires has been final and no arguments have marred play as in previous years.

This week the Prohibitionists have downed the Goofers 12-9 and the Hitless Wonders 7-2. The 2 H Club downed the L.T.T.'s 7-6 but lost to the Mooney A. C. 13-7.

The Prohibitionists are the only undefeated team in either league the "A" or the "B". The Mooney A. C. is leading the "B" league with a 4 and 1 record.

A meeting will be called soon by Jim Schweinberg, and all managers will be asked to attend so that a playoff schedule may be drawn up and approved by all teams.

"A" League			
	W	L	Pct.
Prohibitionists	5	0	100%
Hitless Wonders	2	2	50%
Ponce Lions	2	2	50%
Goofers	1	2	33%
Shut Outs	0	4	0%
"B" League			
	W	L	Pct.
Mooney A. C.	4	1	80%
L. T. T.'s	3	1	75%
2 H Club	2	3	40%
Old Timers	1	3	25%
Reinies Hernies	1	3	25%

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE CLASS OF '48



Here's your chance to qualify for a job that pays \$336 a month after one year's training

A special interviewing team will soon be here to talk with men interested in U. S. Air Force Pilot Training. It is equipped to interview applicants, give preliminary physical examinations and flying aptitude tests.

You may be eligible for appointment to the March 1 or July 1 Aviation Cadet Classes. If you qualify, you begin at \$75 a month, with food, quarters, uniforms, medical and dental care provided. Upon successful completion of the 52-week training course, you're commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Air Force Reserve, and assigned to active duty as pilot with the U. S. Air Force at \$336 a month to start. You also get an extra \$500 for each year of active service. There are many other benefits that make this one of the outstanding opportunities offered to this year's graduating class.

Why not drop in and discuss it?

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD:

MAY 17 AND 18 IN THE PRESIDENT'S PARLOR



Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Philosophy, Math Profs Propose Early Counsel

The philosophy and mathematics departments, in an effort to reduce registration day lines, are introducing pre-registration information conferences during this month.

The philosophy department conferences were held in the president's parlor last week for the purpose of meeting the student and assigning him the correct curriculum. In doing this philosophy department members believe that troubles encountered on registration day will be avoided.

Not Pre-Registration
The Rev. Leonard H. Otting, S. J., head of the philosophy department, stated that a great number of students choose their courses without first being sure they have the necessary prerequisites.

Freshmen Confer
The mathematics department, under the direction of the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S. J., is instituting a similar program. Father Birkenhauer met all sophomore mathematics and science majors this morning beginning at 9 a. m. to help them plan their courses.

One week from today he will confer with all freshmen pre-engineers. These meetings will take place in room 226, beginning at 9:00 a. m. To obtain information about his students' course deficiencies, Father Birkenhauer circulated questionnaires to them.

Writer Shop

(Continued From Page 2)
writers, go to work on the first draft at a speed of 5,000 to 10,000 words per day.

He knows just what to write to appease critical English professors. He can disguise the matter so that the professor will not be suspicious of the student (who up to now has received a "D" on all his compositions).

The final draft is then completed and turned over to a proof reader who sees that it is grammatically perfect. Finally, an expert typist turns out a neat copy with necessary footnotes and bibliography and errors to make it seem authentic.

The finished product always contains many more words than the minimum requirements. Sometimes, when they are in a good mood, they will throw in an extra thousand words for free.

This morning there was an answering letter in the mailbox.

Dear Sir:
After giving due consideration and investigation to your paper topic, the . . . Literary Service Agency has decided, that it will be happy to write your thesis for only \$200.

Truly yours,
Charles . . .
I'll have to wait till this evening to answer their letter because this afternoon I'm going to the library with a stack of index cards.

I-M Bowling . . .

(Continued From Page 3)
Adell, proprietor of the Cedar-Center Recreation. The members of the team were Sal Calabrese, captain, Jack Prochaska, Steve Ignaut, Joe Schwab, Danny Krukowski, and Bob Knotek.

I-M Baseball . . .

(Continued From Page 3)
pitched his team to a 7-3 victory. The second game found the Sodality winning a 16-1 slugfest over the unlucky 4-100's. Bill Unger led the hitting attack with two home runs into right field. The third win of the Sodality was a forfeit from the Jesters, the final score being 9-0.

In the two weeks of play eight contests have been postponed because of rain or wet grounds. The ? Marks have yet to play and remain an unknown quantity in the league race. All postponed games will be made up late in the season at times convenient for the players.

Good For
ANYONE
ANY PLACE
ANY TIME



900 Flock to Hear Glee Club Concert

An audience of over 900 heard the Carroll Glee Club, augmented by the women's choruses of Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges, present for the first time in Cleveland such works as "Song of Faith" by Chicago's John A. Carpenter and "Song of Conquest" by Earl McDonald, on May 3, in Severance Hall.

Highlight of the program was the group's interpretation of "Easter Alleluia," which the author, Dr. Louis Balogh dedicated to the Glee Club.

As guest soloist the Glee Club introduced Miss Vanna Doglio, who sang Mozart's "Batti Batti" and "Une Voce Poco Fa."

In contrast to the classical and semi-classical nature of the major part of the program, Jack Matthews, Jim Poijman, Kevin Barry and Jerry Hanley sang in barber shop style.

William Wilcox was soloist from the Glee Club and offered "Ever Bravest Heart," an aria from "Faust."

Man of Year . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
first place award from the Cleveland Newspaper Guild; an All-American rating, the highest, from the Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association; the second place honor from the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association.

At present Bohn is editor of the "Carroll Alumni News" and vice-president of Alpha Sigma Nu. He is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in English.

The "Man of the Year" contest was co-sponsored by the "Carroll News" and the Sodality which plan to make the presentation an annual feature of the school's awards. Jack Hissong and Joe Powers were co-chairmen of the election committee.

Streaks Shine

(Continued From Page 1)

drive was when Roman Conti hit him hard and was knocked unconscious. Conti is big and tough, and he can take plenty of punishment.

The other backs who saw plenty of action were Don Faix and the Minor brothers, Jack and Joe. Faix played an exceptionally good defensive game as line backer and was in on a majority of the tackles. The Minor brothers played on opposite sides and were equally effective in reeling off sizeable gains.

Linemen Stand Out

Blocking and tackling by the linemen was fierce. Nes Janiak and Conti were standouts, defensively, at the end posts. Janiak played his usual steady game. Seldom does Nes come up with a spectacular play, but he is constantly breaking through the opponent's line to smear the passer or spill the ball carrier.

Mike Magri, Bill Nowaskey, and Jud Whelan turned in some stellar play at the guard slots. Magri played line-backer on defense for the Green team and consistently plugged up holes to stop plays.

Tackles Alex Aurilio, Sig Holowenko, and Bill McKeon did a bang-up job of slowing up and stopping the blistering line smashes of the backs. They round out a line that should give the opposition many an uneasy moment.

Map Policy . .

(Continued From Page 1)

to the United Nations. Three efforts to amend this bill were defeated, and it passed as originally submitted.

Delegates participating in the Congress were Joseph Powers, Thomas Gibbons, Joseph Menick, John Sullivan, James Gallagher, Joseph Lynch, John Burke, James O'Neill, James Powell, John Bratoli, James Hennessy, John Webster, Michael Kelly, Richard Kleishinski, Sanford Waldman, Harry Spellacy, Lawrence Cavanaugh, John Flinn, Jack Sands, John Mohar, William Eline, John Martin, William Houston.

The Congress was supervised by members of the Debating Society, including Victor Stewart, John Callahan, co-chairman; James Slatery, secretary; William Mack, teller; John McGinty, teller; Joseph Lawrence, Frank Van Bergen, Robert Kane, Donald Smythe, co-chairman, and Ralph Pfeiffer.

LTS Dinner Honors Cast of 'Kind Lady'

Ring down the curtain on their 1947-48 season, members of the Little Theater Society honored the cast and production staff of the society's recent production, "Kind Lady," during a banquet held at Southern Tavern, May 5.

Approximately 40 members from John Carroll University and Notre Dame College were present to hear the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfe, S.J., university president, and principal speaker at the dinner, praise the student gathering for its excellent work and remind them of the numerous opportunities for the spread of Catholic action which are present in the dramatic field.

Father Welfe also encouraged those who would continue in the theatre to carry true Catholic principles with them.

Guests at the speakers' table were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent S. Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Casey, Mr. Robert Kane, Miss Gerry Riese, and the Rev. Thomas C. Bieker, S.J., assistant professor of physics at John Carroll.

Mass Attendance

(Continued From Page 1)

erick E. Welfe, S. J., president of the university, in whose hands the final decision will rest.

May Drop Compulsory Mass
The compulsory ruling might be abolished if it is found that the students' disagreement is justifiable. So far, all proposals and the names of all persons contacted are strictly confidential, according to Father McQuade.

Father McQuade also commented on the fact that, since the Mass regulation was strictly enforced, only about twenty students were actually penalized for having exceeded the number of "cuts" allowed—about three or four.

Cites Tradition
"Jesuit tradition," said Father McQuade, "holds that all students must attend Mass daily, but due to scheduling difficulties, compulsory daily Mass attendance was changed at Carroll to once every week. Recently, because of an increased enrollment, this ruling was again altered to read that attendance was compulsory only once every two weeks."

The committee expects some rule to be definitely set down sometime by the fall semester.

Dr. Gersting Discusses Labor Over WHK Press Forum

By FRANK BEAUMONT

Taking to the airwaves like a duck takes to water, Dr. John M. Gersting, professor of economics and labor problems, appeared as guest expert on the Press Club Presents program Wednesday evening at 8:30 over WHK. Subject of Dr. Gersting's talk was: Basic Labor-Management Relations.

In analyzing the past history of management's attitude toward labor, Dr. Gersting took a page from Sumner Schlichter of Harvard University by dividing it into four phases: (1) open, active suppression (2) neutrality (3) encouragement (4) control—the last named phase, being ushered in with the passage of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Commenting on the need for better understanding between Management and Labor, Dr. Gersting said: "The keystone to the arch of good labor relations is confidence. One way to bring about this feeling of confidence is through the medium of labor extension schools such as we already have in many parts of the country. Through education men

learn both sides of the industrial-relations story."

In regard to the repeated cycles of price and wage raises which this country has experienced since the war, he declared "The continuation of such cycles can only lead to economic collapse." The recent "hold the line" move made by the steel industry was a step in the right direction according to Dr. Gersting.

Displaying his usual classroom aplomb, he answered questions from the audience after his address. During the question and answer period, he expressed the opinion that the Taft-Hartley Act, although condemned by Labor at the outset, had gained in popularity and was now more generally regarded by working men as a good piece of legislation.

"THERE'S NO FINER CIGARETTE THAN CHESTERFIELD. I KNOW, IT'S MY BRAND."

Rita Hayworth AS "THE LADY FROM SHANGHAI" A COLUMBIA PRODUCTION

WHY...I smoke Chesterfield
(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)

I have done business with Liggett & Myers for over 40 years. They buy the best crops in the house at the auctions.
I am exclusively a Chesterfield smoker. I think they are the best cigarette made.

Allin McDowell
TOBACCO FARMER, NICHOLASVILLE, KY.

THE RUSH IS ON FOR

the Carillon

Place your order now.
Across from the cafeteria. Seniors \$1.50,
Underclassmen \$3.00.

ABC ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

ALWAYS Milder BETTER TASTING COOLER SMOKING

Copyright 1948, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.