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# THE CARROLL NEWS

**Representing the Students of John Carroll University** 

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**Irish Arrive** 

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John Carroll University, University Heights 18, Ohio

Friday, January 13, 1950

## **Upperclass** Retreat Begins on Jan. 25

A three-day retreat, beginning Jan. 25, with Holy Mass at 10 a.m. in the auditorium, will be held by the upperclassmen of John Carroll under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence

## **PDE Frat** Elects New Dest 10 years. Meets Classmates Officers

the Carroll chapter of Pi Delta E p s i l o n, national honorary William J. Millor, S.J., assistant journalism fraternity, elected professor of classical languages; journalism fraternity, elected new officers for the forthcoming tendent of Buildings and Grounds. Hotel Allerton. semester.

Stredelman, a senior majoring in sociology; vice president, Bill Switaj; secretary, Lee Cirillo; The Rev. Charles W. Clark, S.J., Guest Speaker Mr. Harold Otto, treasurer, Joe Raymond; historian, conducted a well-attended retreat Air Cargo representative of Ameri-John Huddleston; and Sergeant-at- for freshmen last Oct. 24, 25 and can Airlines, and Mr. Fritz W. Arms, Dick Sweeney.

The fraternity is planning a vacation party on Jan. 28. Co-chair- classmen retreat will be much the men of a permanent entertainment same as last year's given in Febcommittee are Jim Morrow and ruary by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, while completing the studies for Joe Raymond, who will be assisted S.J. by Bill Stredelman, Lee Cirillo, and Bill Switaj at this month's Mass at 10 a.m. will start each

event. John Huddleston in charge, and four instruction periods in the afan award committee to investigate ternoon. The day will be concludthe possibilities of giving an in- ed with Solemn Benediction after semester. dividual freshman award for out- the closing instruction. standing work on the publications of the school.

It was announced at the meet-ing that at the 15th National Convention of the fraternity, held in Pittsburgh last June, the Carroll News was awarded first prize in makeup for student newspapers from colleges having from 200 to 3000 enrollment. Judges of the contest were the city editors of the three Pittsburgh papers.

## **Dorm Council to Hold Closed Hop**

Commencing the second semes-

Chiuminatto, S.J. Giving his first retreat at Carroll, Father Chiuminatto has been head of the Jesuit Layman's Retreat House in St. Louis for the

Three Carroll faculty members attended the Jesuit Novitiate in 1924, the same time as Father vice president of the Carroll Chiuminatto. They are the Revs. Commerce Club, was elected

At a meeting held Jan. 11, Edward C. McCue, S.J., dean of president for the coming term following elections held Monday night, Jan. 9. The banquet was held in the Mather Room of the Retiring Prexy Warren Cum-The January retreat, open to

Taking over as president is Bill sophomores, juniors and seniors, is mings turned over the duties of

Schedule for this year's upperhis degree.

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Other offfciers elected were: day's program and will be folvice president, Phil Russo, mar-Further organization accomp-lishments set-up a membership After a lunch period retreatants retary; recording secretary, Joe committee with Jim Morrow and will return to the auditorium for Popovitch; corresponding secretary, Ed Shaeffer; treasurer, Bill Sul-livan, who filled the same post this

President Cummings spoke on American businessman through the bers should hold their heads high, and "be jealous and proud of their years and stated that club memchosen profession.

**Staff Vacations** The next issue of the Carroll News will be delayed until Feb. 17, because of examinations, re-

treat, and the semester vacation. Positions on the staff will be available for the next semester, and applicants should apply at

Cox Chosen by

Commerce Club

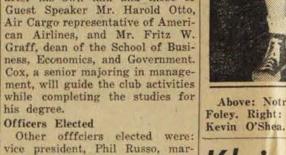
As New Prexy

Jim Cox, this semester's

the News, Room 542.

Air Freight is Topic Mr. Otto gave a brief history of air freight from its beginning in 1925 to the present day, outlined past accomplishments of the lines,

and their aims for 1950. A major part of that plan is to "educate users of air on how they can bene-In addition to Dean Graff, the faculty was represented by Dr.



Foley. Right: Notre Dame guard

## Klein is Co-producer of Inter-College TV Show

Mr. Vincent S. Klein, director of the John Carrol Unithe outstanding record of the versity Speech Department, was recently appointed associate producer and guest moderator of Television Station WEWS's

The program, produced every Monday at 3 p.m., is the only reg-uarly scheduled half-hour televis-Leslie.

**Guild to Hear** ion panel in the Ohio area which uses college students as guest speakers and ranks as one of the **Book Review** few such shows in the country. Statewide Participation The January meeting of the

As part of a new policy for the John Carroll Senior Guild will be college discussion panel, invitafit from its use in preference to held in the auditorium of John tions to participate in the program other modes of transportation." Carroll University on Wednesday will be extended to colleges all over the State and shows will include at least three or four dif-At the conclusion of the busi- ferent schools.

Improved Irish Face a Fast Carroll Quintet

#### By BILL SWITAJ

After a decade of inactivity on the athletic front between John Carroll and Notre Dame, the two teams renew hoop relations tonight, Jan. 13, on the Arena floor with hostilities scheduled to commence at 9:30 p.m.

Not since the 1939-40 season have these two teams op-



**Tonight's Contest** 

**First in Ten Years** 

Notre Dame forward Leroy



#### posed each other on the hardwood. That year the Streaks were handed a 46-27 defeat. The previous season they were also vanquished 74-37. With the scores of these two defeats, the only games play-ed between the schools, glaring them in the eyes, the Streaks will attempt to make an entry in the win side of the ledger. **Big** Ten Rules Fans will have an opportunity

to see the style of play provided by the rules used by the Big Ten in the last two minutes of play. The coaches, Edward "Moose' Krause of Notre Dame and Elmer Ripley of Carroll, have agreed upon these rules and all that is needed is the OK of Jim Hendy, president of the Arena.

These rules provide that in the case of a foul committed in the last two minutes of play, a jump ball will be called after a successful completion of the free throw, instead of awarding a team the ball out-of-bounds. The man jumping will be designated by the team captain.

Irish Have 5-4 Record

The Irish have been known as a post-holiday team and up to the present time have been following the tradition. After losing four out of their last six starts of the past year, they have hit the vic-tory column in their last three appearances. Latest win was over DePaul this past Wednesday by Attempting to contribute their a 58-53 count. In their other 1950 share in making the national victories they conquered Butler 54-33, and Michigan State 76-65. March of Dimes Campaign a suc- Their previous record consisted of cess, Carroll students will help victories over Creighton and Puropen the Union-sponsored drive on due and losses to Wisconsin, Northwestern, Iowa,



ter in a lighter vein, dormites of Bernet and Rodman Halls will dance at the Second Annual Dorm Hop to the music of Marv Heier and his JCU orchestra Jan. 11, in the Carroll auditorium.

Sponsored by the Dorm Council the closed dance is for but of town students who are residents of either of the dormitories or living in private homes.

Heading the committee is Dorm Council President Jerry Fenton. His committee includes Warren Cummings, tickets; Don Reilly, tor Burkhardt, Hank Schmidt, refreshments. Bids, totalling \$1.50 per couple, can be obtained from members of the Dorm Council.



Friday, January 13 Basketball-Notre Dame at Arena.

Mon.-Sat., January 16-21 Semester examinations, day and evening

Annual Retreat for Sophomores, ity level. Juniors and Seniors.

Friday, January 27 Boxing at Minnesota.

Wednesday, February 1 Basketball - San Francisco at Arena.

Monday, February 6 Basketball-Marquette at Arena. Registration for Juniors and Seniors.

Tuesday, February 7 Registration for Sophomores. Wednesday, February 8 Registration for Freshmen. Tues.-Wed., February 7-8 Registration for evening classes,

7-9 p.m. Thursday, February 9 Second semester classes begin, Basketball-Loyola at Arena. Saturday, February 11 Dorm dance (Closed). Tuesday, February 14 Basketball—DePaul at Arena.

Wednesday, February 15 Basketball-Toledo at Toledo.



**Indian Priest Speaks Here** 

The first Catholic priest to Dick Daugherty, decorations; Nes- delegation of a non-Christian today. convocation on Monday night, Jan. 9, in the John Carroll University

dras, India, and a native member of the Indian parliament, presented a comprehensive report entitled 'The Position of India in World Affairs." Dealing mainly with the political, economic, and social problems facing the infant nation, his talk pointed out the fact that it was extremely necessary for India to remain out of war in Wed.-Thurs.-Fri., January 25-26-27 order to gain a minimum prosper-

> Father D'Souza has been in New York since last September as a member of the five-man delegation from India. The 52-year-old Jesuit was appointed to the Indian Constituent Assembly in 1946 and had to obtain ecclesiastical permission to accept his U.N. post on the grounds that his participation would be a contribution to public life rather than political activity.

### **Carroll Students** Contribute \$130

John Carroll students contributed \$130 and 1000 cans of food to the annual Christmas food

John M. Gersting, Dr. Harold A. Baker, Mr. John A. Seliskar, and ness meeting, at which Mrs. Rex-Mr. Francis J. McGurr. A special ford A. Nichols, president of the guest in attendance was Dr. Fred Guild, will preside, the Rev. James S. Laffer, training director of J. McQuade, S. J., will review "Re-Cleveland Graphite Bronze Co., who proachfully Yours" by Lucille Has-pear on the Jappa Provention of the second sec conducted a club tour through that ley.

plant during the semester.

**Picture Deadline** Moved to Jan. 16 Deadline for senior pictures for

the Carillon has been extended to Jan. 16. James Hagerty, editor-in- sor a retreat at the Dioceson Re- who moderated the show. Jack Eggl, publicity; Phil Bury, be a member of the principal chief of the Carillon, announced treat House. The retreat will be-

Room 4SE for an appointment. In an effort to have the 1950 ments.

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Deubel.

Jan. 18, at 1 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 16. Co-chairmen of In conjunction with the new polthe drive appointed by James Conway, Union prexy, are Jack Reilly, senior BEG student, and Ed Mcpear on the Jan. 9 program. Four Guigan, senior social science maschools were represented and the jor.

Following this review, tea will speakers discussed "The National-be served by Mrs. J. William Vogt, ization of Basic Industries." The treat schedule definite plans have ing ever since. He received menchairman of hostesses, assisted by speakers were: Geraldine Carroll not yet been completed as to the Mrs. Joseph Duber, Mrs. Frank and Arthur Campfield, Kent; Don- method of soliciting students. How-Feltes, Mrs. Theresa Hoye, Mrs. Norman Perry, and Mrs. W. H. versity; Donald Ellis, Case; Joe gan stated that students will be in-Lawrence and Art Grumney, John formed as soon as possible of the of the time.

On Jan. 27 the Guild will spon- Carroll University; and Mr. Klein, manner in which collections will be taken up.

delegation of a non-Christian nation to the United Nations General Assembly at Lake Success spoke before a student local the Carillon office in tures. Mrs. Albert R. Golrick is conception," relates Mr. Klein, generous as possible in their con- of capturing rebounds. Donald chairman in charge of arrange- "because, actually, the real purpose is to arrive at a consensus

The 25th anniversary Mass will through a constructive process of Carroll have not been outstanding, Leroy Leslie, are sophomores. The

Kevin O'Shea, 6 ft., 4 in. guard, captains the Irish and is hailed as the greatest player to come from the coast since the immortal Hank Luisetti performed for Stanford. Kevin made the varsity in his

tion on several All-American teams in his first two years but gan stated that students will be in- out of the line-up for a great deal

> Another three-letter man starting at the center spot is 6 ft., 4

Speaking in their capacity as in., John Foley, a product of Wortributions." Results of former Strasser will be the other guard, March of Dimes' campaigns at who, along with starting Forward and the chairmen hope for better other forward slot will be filled results this year in view of the by Dan Bagley who has been getfact that polio cases have increas- ting his share of points as well as being an ace on defense.

## **Festive Social Season Opens at Junior Prom**

Measured in good times, the 1950 Junior Prom was rated a huge success by the 180 couples in attendance, although financial reports indicate red ink.

"King for a night," Junior President Bill McKeon reigned

last Saturday evening with Queen Joyce McCabe at the Mather Room in Hotel Allerton.

Moths took a holiday as the apparel to dance to the tunes of Bob Pattie and his orchestra. The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., dean keeping spirits in balance.

tertained by Bob Zupke during the has been held by Tom Pae who intermissions in the Junior Class is now ill. reception room were Dr. and Mrs.

Eugene Oberst.

## **Major Joe Flynt** third-year students donned formal Returns to Carroll

A familiar face returned to Carroll this week in the figure of of men, acted as genial chaperone, Major Joseph T. Flynt, JCU's special campus police officer. Mr. Other chaperones who were en- Flynt resumes his position which

Mr. Flynt departed from Carroll Joseph L. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. in the fall of 1948 in order to

report for duty in the Army at The Prom committee consisted of Atlanta, Ga. Now retired after



THE JOHN CARROLL chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary Journalism fraternity, initiated 13 new drive this year. Along with a members following a dinner in the university cafeteria Jan. 5. The Rev. Hugh Rodman, S.D., dean of similar amount from Notre Dame freshmen, was received into the fraternity as an honorary member, together with the undergraduates. Alex Aurilio, Francis Bernhardy, 32 years service of active and College the contributions were dis-tributed to some 85 families of St. Edward's Parish, Merrick House, and the Little Sisters of the Poor. John Mueller, Joe Raymond and Jack McCafferty.

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### You May Be Next

Before you decide how much you are going to donate to the March of Dimes, talk to someone who has had experience with the crippling disease,



infantile paralysis. You won't have trouble finding them because last year there were ten times as many victims as in 1948the worst polio epidemic in the nation's history. Find out what polio does to a family and then consider what "infantile paralysis" would mean to you JANUARY 16-31 if it struck at your home.

Then, think this over: because of the appalling number of cases-there were 3,422 in just one week-March of Dimes funds were virtually decimated, so badly in fact, that for the first time there was an emergency drive in September. Now that money is gone. But last year's victims still need care. More money is needed, also, for research and hospitalization of those who will fall victim in the months ahead.

Consider these facts, remember that someone in your family might be stricken, and then reach for your wallet. Don't just give a dime. Invest a dollar in your security.

### In Unity, Strength

At the last meeting of the Carroll Union, a motion was proposed, moved seconded, and passed in a coup that could have disastrous effects on John Carroll University. This motion states that all athletic letter winners should be admitted gratis to all school events, athletic and social

Now, don't get us wrong. We admire the fellow who, after a day of classes, will go out on the gridiron, court, or track and give his all so that he may proudly represent this University in his chosen field of athletic endeavor. But we also admire that Carroll man pushing the paintbrush to advertise and urge the students to attend the games. We admire the tuba player in the Band who certainly exerts his energy during the events, as well as practising three nights a week to be as sharp on his cue as the athlete is on his shooting, kicking or pace.

And there are untold others that are unsung-taking pictures, memorizing play lines, singing songs, and working on countless other activities; all these little people help in making a university great, not athletically maybe, but culturally, humanistically.

So the Union decides to take a part of this dynamic force that is John Carroll and set them apart, not above, from the rest. What possessed the Union to think they were doing good in passing this motion? To have such a division definitely will not promote cooperation between the different phases of student life. It invites dissension; it might lead to bitter enmity and deep jealously.

### **Guts and Greatness**

Last week we learned of another college which turned down badly needed scholarship funds because of strings attached which would bind the institution to a policy of discrimination. The college declined the offer because it felt that it could not, in conscience, refuse aid to certain minority groups. This was the second time in less than a year that such an action had hit the front pages.

There is a lesson here for all of us-the University, the faculty, and above all the students of John Carroll. We all find ourselves, at some time, faced with the problem of standing by our ideals at a great expense, when we could easily justify our only slightly smudged action. But we know that a student cannot cheat in a test even when threatened with flunking his course, that a professor cannot shirk one small part of his responsibilities even for the sake of increased prestige, that a University, and above all a Catholic University, cannot accept in any way discrimination towards a group or an individual.

Those of us who make up the University -both students and faculty-miss true greatness daily in little mean things that have slight apparent consequence. But we must remember that not in good marks nor high ratings nor impressive schedules shall we ever achieve true greatness, but only in clinging recklessly to our ideals.



## Find Jobs for Grads

#### BY TOM DUGAN

Since its establishment Feb. 1, 1948, the Placement Service has taken big steps in its program of helping Carroll grads find jobs. Mr. Michael J. Vaccaro, placement officer, starts the mechanism early each year. Every senior who wants the service's aid, is given a questionnaire to fill out. These forms search the young man's background, training, and personal profile.

Mr. Vaccaro now schedules conferences with each of the seniors in order to criticize their manner of answering the questionnaire and to give them a few pointers about job hunting. He feels that it is better for the students to make mistakes where they don't count, rather than when they are applying for a job. Another aim of this conference is to change the student's general statement, "I want to be a salesman, etc." into something specific.

#### **Employers** Contacted

Part of the task is completed. The student knows the score and Mr. Vacarro has a complete file on each one. Now to contact the future employers. A certain amount of pavement pounding is necessary as personal contact is desired, but telephone contacts by Mrs. Fillman, assistant offi-cer, are widely used. If the tele-phone calls bring a spark, Mr. Vaccaro visits the employer. Another source of placement is the alumnus who reports job open-ings to the sample. This spring approximately 40 companies will send representa-

tives to the campus to interview applicants for specific lines of work. The service will have sent invitations to the a mployers long before the actual time of the interviews. These individual meetings last about one-half hour and serve to acquaint the employer with his future employee. Each student receives an application blank to mail to the employer. If

the student is interested in the job and the employer is interested in the student, everything is OK. If the student is not interested, no pressure is placed on him to change his mind. Service Offers Jobs

In addition to placing seniors, the service handles all off-campus positions, whether for summer or part-time employment. Some employers call in to the service when they need young men, but other jobs come through ads in newspapers and contacts with former customers.

To aid all students in hunting jobs, the service is publishing a booklet of do's and dont's in applying for work. Although not completed yet, it is hoped that it will be ready for distribution in the near future.

#### Early Birds Desired

Mr. Vaccaro expressed the hope that students would start early in their quest for work. Since a waiting period usually precedes thiring; Mr. Vaccaro believes that it is better to put in that period while still in college rather than after graduation. Moreover, early application gives him a better chance to contact employers.

As a final word, Mr. Vaccaro warns that high-salaried jobs are not easy to find and that the grads should take a realistic view of working their way up. If they realize this, they will have fewer disappointments.

## JEST ABOUT ANYTHING BUT NOTHING VERY AMUSING

By LEE CIRILLO



NOW that the last, weary strains of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" have ceased to echo in the labyrinths of our perplexed minds for at least another year, fond memories of a pleasant Christmas vacation alone remain to help the college man through the next week, which if you haven't heard, will be devoted entirely to a penetrating examination of the intellectual prowess of Carroll men. In short, gentlemen, we've been had.

The tuxes are back in the closets-or being rented to some other joker for six bucks-and that boutonniere I rented is beginning to turn a bit brown on the edges. The annual dance sponsored by the finest of the three classes was, as we have been told by many individuals who partook of the frivolity, a tremendous success, socially.

Following the first half at the Allerton, the dance moved out to the Richmond Club for another period of enjoyment. The last to leave the wilds were George Frye and Jim Morrow. Luckily they left together, for when George started his car he discovered that the brakes were locked and one tire was flat.

After much exertion in the early morn the two stalwart night hawks finally managed to put the spare tire on in place of the defunct one. Approximately half an hour later they learned that the spare was just as flat as the original. Both men delivered their dates home with the milkmen. .

A report in one of the local newspapers mentions the inauguration at a western institute of mining and technology of a course entitled "Uranium Ore Prospecting." Campus wags immediately placed applications for the establishment of a course in "Remedial Pearl Diving." As yet none of the applications have been accepted pending an investigation of the possibilities of such a course.

One local character recently showed a large portion of that intangible stuff frequently called school spirit. George Englehart, a sophomore member of the band, suffered a ruptured appendix just before Christmas vacation. Two weeks later George had attended two practice sessions and the actual performance of the band's first Pop Concert. Nice tooting, George.

#### Wanna Buy a Ticket Bub?

High on the gripe list this week was the shortage of reasonably priced tickets to the Notre Dame game. The 1040 tickets made available to students at \$1.25 per were snapped up by puchasers (in bunches of 100? ] at the JCU ticket window. The thousand odd tickets should have been enough for students, if one considers that previous ticket sales for basketball games have been far less. Hapless students who attempted to purchase those coveted ducats after the Christmas vacation were dismayed to learn that none were left. One wit steadfastly maintained that he had sent in his order with a Christmas card to Owen Donahue, and that his order was never filled.

Mr Donahue, who is hardly recognizable unless seen under glass, claims the order was never received. Although the clever youth doesn't know it, his mother has discovered why his Christmas cards weren't received: It seems he put the Christmas seals on the envelope and sealed the cards with three-cent stamps.

The aura of greatness surrounding the name of Notre Dame should have been enough indication to the officials that this game in particular would have been a handy time to require the use of student activity tickets. And the stipulation of a limit of two tickets per student, or a maximum of four, might have enablede student followers to see the game without ripping the wallet to shreds. In fact, it might have enabled some-who have attended the other local contests-to see the game.

#### He Wore a Yellow Ribbon?

Dick Ennen, Bernet Hall inmate, can claim the only Carroll membership to the Yellow Ribbon Club, a program on WHK dedicated to individuals whose loved ones (or one) are living in distant places. In a letter from the emcee of the recording program, Bruce Charles, Dick received the sympathy of the entire staff at WHK for his misery upon the departure of a particular friend, who incidentally was supposed to have joined the Waves. And all the time we thought it was Al Sutphin with a different colored cravat.

## **Carroll Band Proves Its Ability in Pop Concert**

#### By PAT TRESE

Last Sunday evening under the direction of Mr. Jack T. Hearns, the University Band presented a Pop Concert, its first for this year. Before a virtually full house in the auditorium, the enthusiastic musicians, uniformed in their customary Blue and Gold apparel, played a repetoire of 15 compositions in the semi-classical vein.

Gallop" brought the most ap-

plause. Composer Johnson in his

"The Enchanted Prince Over-

ture" proved unimaginative

through the first movements

but showed his genius in the

stirring finale. Walter's "Disc

Jockey" was a rather disjoined

fantasy of samba, Dixieland,

and other diverse forms of

music. Joe Botsko again showed

his fine trumpet technique in

In the last third, the best by

far, "Pizzicato Polka" had the

proper dash of Strauss ginger

to make it a crowd-pleaser. A

haunting Czardas by Monti add-

ed to excellence of this third.

And then, the thrilling "Night

at the Ballet," with the delicate

flute display by Thomas Gavan

in the "Swan Lake" piece and

George Englehart's clarinet ar-

tistry in the "Scheherazade"

cadenza, filled the rafters with

the appreciative applause of the

It is regretable only in that

Mr. Hearns did not elect to play

this or the "Gallop" as the en-core, instead of "Colonel Bogey

March," the concluding piece.

Though executed well, the march

was still mediocre martial music.

"Mexican Overture," a medley of

Latin tunes was the number

that gave the concert an over-

load of South - of - the - border

works; it was, never the less,

With this concert, the Band

has taken the initial step in pre-

senting to the Carroll public

proof that it is capable of per-

forming serious music which

Band Takes First Step

the "Chiribiribin excerpt.

Strauss Lively

music-lovers.

spirited.

On the whole the execution of the pieces was very good. The brass outshone the woodwind section throughout, but this was to be expected from the opening number since the former far over-balanced the latter, even for a concert band. Pop Concert Setting

Although the festive air of a Pop Concert was strived for in the serving of coffee, cake, and other victuals, the clatter of dinnerware, shuffling of waitresses, and bright lights on the audience seemed to detract from the enjoyment of the music.

The two outstanding numbers of the evening were "Comedians' Gallop" from Kabalevsky's "The Comedians" and "A Night at the Ballet," a medley of famous pieces from the dancing medium arranged by Walters. **Opening Work Good** 

"March of the Spanish Soldiery," the work of De Smetsky which opened the program, showed brilliance as a lively ice-breaker. Whitney's "Thendara Overture" had its moments of merit, but the opus seemed quasi-classical in retrospect. Ludwig von Beethoven probably squirmed a little as his "The Heav'ns Resounding" was attempted, but a trumpet trio, composed of Charles Ponyik, Joseph Botsko, and Joseph Wasserbauer, brought back audience response with their fine lip work in Clarke's "Flirtations." Gliding "El Abanico" by Javaloyes ended the first third of the concert.

More Latin melody in the form of "Chilean Tango" and "Lady of Spain" dominated the following third, although "Comedians'

Verse for Wear

On the Inter-Relationship of the Male's Size and His Marital Happiness.

Short guys Court wise. 幸 孝 市

On the Importance of Aging Brew the Proper Length of Time.

#### Haste beer Taste queer.

On the Inspiration of Bacchus When Going from Bad to Verse. How now. Clown brow? \* \* \* Meditation on Cowboys. What manner of men are these

With legs in parentheses (?) \* \* \* Elegy on Exams Tears sear

Bleak cheeks. Peers' jeers Eke squeaks.

T'is Finals; T'is Finals. T'is Final: T'is Final. T'is F;

#### T'is F. That's Final; The End!

will attract lovers of music to future concerts. It must be remembered that the Band prepared for this concert while they were practising and playing for football, basketball, banquets, and sundry events. If the musicians continue the great strides they have just made within the past year, the Band will soon be one of the best in this section of the country. Congratulations are in order

for Jim Sweeney, chairman of the concert committee, and for his aides. The girls from Notre Dame and Beaumont are also in line for orchids because of their assistance in waiting on tables.

the St. Bonaventure BONAVENTURE Jim: "Hey prof, can I see you for a couple of minutes?" Prof J.: "I'm pretty busy: how about taking a quick look right now?"

the Wittenberg College TORCH:

A college boy was hailed into court for fighting. "Tell your story," said the judge. "Well, Judge." star

started the c.b., "I was in a phone booth talking to my gal, and this guy wants to use the phone. So he opens the door, grabs me by the neck, and tosses me out of the booth and I landed but hard."

"Then you got angry," asked the Judge. "Well, a little," answered the

c.b. "But I didn't get real mad until he grabbed my gal and threw her out, too

the College of Mount St. Joseph SETON JOURNAL: She kneels in the quiet, peaceful chapel. She closes her eyes in contentment, resting after the long day of classes. Suddenly, there is a rustling noise from above. She opens her eyes, half expecting to see some heavenly angel.

"Excuse me, ma'am," said the departing workman

the Marietta College MARCOLION:

Father: "Get up son, the morning's half gone. What do you suppose Abraham Lincoln was doing when he was your age?"

Son: "Haven't the slightest idea, Pa. But I know what he was doing when he was your age!"

the University of Utah UNIQUE:

Prof: "Lane, spell 'straight'." Lane: "S-t-r-a-i-g-h-t." Prof: "Correct. Now what does it mean?"

Lane: "Without soda."

## Campus Scenes . . .

## **BEG** Dean, Dean of Men Important In Life of John Carroll Student Body

Last of Two

As Dean of the School of Business, Economics, and Government, Mr. Fritz W. Graff, over and above his duties as associate treasurer of the University, is responsible for the programs and welfare of the students in the BEG School and the maintenance of discipline. He supervises and coordinates the curricula, courses, and methods of teaching in the School.

Besides recommending the appointment of new teachers and promotion of present members of his staff, the Dean arranges for its representation at the meetings of educational and professional societies which concern the BEG School. Moreover, he works out the budget recommendations of his School and administers the budget after it has been approved. Further, the busy Dean serves as moderator of the Commerce Club. Secretary Holds A.B.

Miss Mary V. Dittoe, secretary to Dean Graff, records absences and sends warning notices to students of the BEG School. She also helps the Dean with student registration.

Holder of an A.B. degree from Trinity College in Wash-ington, D. C., Miss Dittoe was previously an order librarian in the University Library. Currently, she is furthering her education by taking a course in shorthand in night school and is also rehearsing her role as "Good Deeds" in the coming LTS production, "Everyman.' Dean of Men Important

The task of directing most of the important extra-curricular activities of Carroll students is only one of the many duties of the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., dean of men. Father Murphy

Left to right, Pearl Schulz, Marry Dittoe, and Mrs. Jayne Lang busy as usual performing the many duties that befall a Dean's secre-. tary.

is moderator of the Band, Boostters Club, Carroll Union, Glee Club, Little Theater Society, N.F.C.C.S., and the N.S.A.

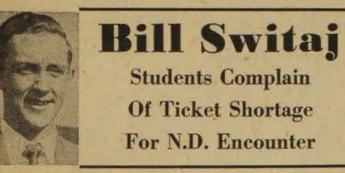
Consequently, a steady stream of students flows in and out of his offices with problems and proposals concerning these activities. Father Murphy also has to decide who is entitled to the complimentary tickets for the different activities.

The dean of men's office handles the introduction of out-oftown freshmen to the school and its system. Besides meeting the boys' parents and show-ing them the University during the summer months, Father Murphy takes care of the freshmen themselves when they arrive at school in September. Secretaries Busy

Father Murphy is aided in his numerous duties by two secre-

taries, Mrs. Jayne Lang and Miss Pearl Schulz, Mrs. Lang is a graduate of Ursuline Academy and the Dyke School of Bus-iness, while Miss Schulz attended Cleveland Heights High School and Cleveland College. In regard to the extra-curricular programs, the Dean's secretaries are kept busy making sure that dates for the various activities do not conflict, that expenses are approved, and that all activities are cleared through the proper channels.

They also have charge of housing all students living offcampus and of adjusting any problems arising in connection with these students. Since Father Murphy is entrusted with the active promotion of the University, his secretaries are constantly occupied with this phase of the Dean's activities.



Coming into the Arena tonight are the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, and I for one would like to welcome this magnet of the box office to the City of Champions.

The advance notice of their coming also brought a discouraging ticket situation before the eyes of the student body. The Carroll student was given a chance to buy one of a thousand seats put on sale for their benefit or were they? Things happened in such a manner that seats went on sale about two weeks before the students returned from the holidays. That in itself is legitimate, but no notification to this effect was placed before each and every student. Outcome of this was the sale of over six hundred seats before the Christmas vacation was over.

Aware of the fact that this game would be a sell-out, each student tries. should have been allowed to purchase two seats provided he presented his activity book. A deadline should have been set for these purchases, and in the event that student tickets were not all sold, they would be placed on sale in unlimited quantities. Perhaps this would not eliminate the whole problem, but everyone would have had an equal chance urchase a seat if he so desired. I am an exponent of the avtivity fee where the cost of the tickets defensive play, William and Mary equalled Carroll's 22 points in the to purchase a seat if he so desired,

are included in tuition. In this manner the school is assured of a solid student section and a student is ensured of his seat. It would also mean gun 64-54. a better showing from the students if they knew they had a seat paid for and the possibility of their attending would be so much greater.

Coach Elmer Ripley has been working out a freezing team this past week and if this game is reminiscent of last Monday's Youngstown fray, in all probability they will see action. ..Ripley thinks this might be a solution for the Streaks weak showing in the closing minutes of a ball game.

Another thing causing the "Rip" headaches is the fact that after looking like world beaters for the first half the cagers come out after scored eight. Second high scorer intermission and seem to have forgotten their first half tactics. Maybe they do not need the rest but want to play right through to the with nine counters. finish, anyhow, if the Streaks play 40 minutes of the brand of ball they Break Arena Record have exhibited in the first 20 minutes of each game this year, they will cause the Fighting Irish much woe.

It is a sign of poor sportsmanship when an opposing player is ed both the Arena and Carroll allbooed or yelled at when attempting a free throw. I would rather time highs with a smashing 94-30 see a game lost by a free throw than one won because an opposing win. A third record fell when the player, who is as nervous as anyone, misses a free throw because his Carroll five netted 39 field goals, nerves were made more taut by some unintelligent heckler. Let's all also a new high in Arena annals. act like college men instead of high school upstarts. Twelve Blue and Gold cagers

Tonight Carroll fans will have an opportunity to see in action one saw action and seemed to score at of the great collegiate players in the country today. He is none other will in the easy romp. Bob Tedesthan the highly publized Kevin O'Shea, starting guard of the men from ky led Streak scoring with 21 South Bend. He is one of the great floor men in the game today and he points. Bob Roper nosed out Tomhas been compared with the great Bob Cousy of Holy Cross. Those of my Doyle for second place honors you who watched Cousy perform in the Bowling Green game will have with 18 points, while Tommy scora chance to make this comparison.

In case some students do not know it we have an intercollegiate Ball Game Too Long boxing team here at Carroll. It was formed for the benefit of the For Coach Elmer Ripley's hardstudent and yet the student does not seem to realize this. With an en- wooders, the Santa Clara fray was rollment of over 2,000 students Mr. Ollie Downs, boxing coach, is still just 58 seconds too long. Leading having trouble recruiting enough to compose a team. He is short in the by five points with less than a heavier weights and could use a few more spares in the lower weights. minute remaining, the University If a fighter enters the ring for one match this is not an indication that | Heights boys fell prey to the bathe will fight every match on the schedule. The man with the best tling Broncos and watched the showing each week in practice will get the nod. Mr. Downs urges Californians sink six points for a anyone who has had any experience whatsoever, or any one who is 59-58 edge. The final score was a interested in the sport, to report to him at their earliest convenience.

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Win 2, Lose 1, **Over** Holiday

Proving themselves worthy opposition to the nation's top court quintets, the John Carroll Blue Streaks broke into 'name" competition by checking William and Mary's famed five, 64-54, before 6,000 excited

spectators at the Cleveland Arena, Dec. 16, 1949. Both teams entered the game with unblemished records for the infant season, each boasting four conquests. At half time the Streaks had a 42-32 advantage, hitting on

18 of 41 field goal attempts for a .439 percentage. The Indians averaged .378, sinking 14 of 37

Nursing the ten point margin the Carroll quintet continued the safe, fast-passing game, all the while minimizing scoring attempts. With the accent on the second half and bowed at the final

William and Mary's Chet Giermak claimed offensive honors of the day, garnering 27 points. Following this top total was Bob Roper's 20 markers for Carroll. Bob Tedesky snared 16 points on six free throws and five field goals. Dick Dougherty accounted for 12 points and Larry Howland for the Indians was Ed McMillan

Mississippi College proved the victim as the Blue Streaks crack-Twelve Blue and Gold cagers

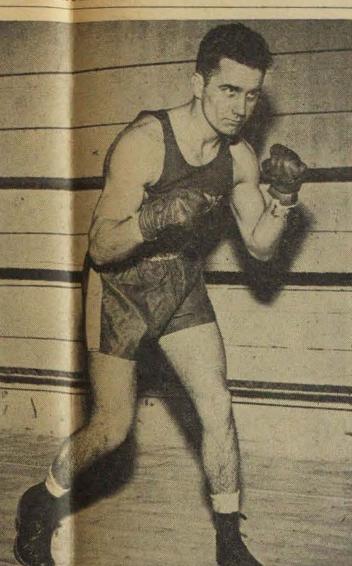
ed one less.

turnabout from Carroll's healthy advantage throughout the game,

at one time reaching 15 points. At the quarter the Ripleymen led 20-10. The score read 39-26 midway in the game and the Car-roll men still led 48-47 going into the final period.

**Rover Boys Pace Dorm Cage League** First-round play in the basket-Invade Arena Feb. 14

ball league for dormitory students closed on Thursday, January 12. Pacing the eight teams entered by the roomers are the Rover Boys far of eight wins and no losses. Each team played nine games during the first round. Plans are now underway for a match between nually one of the outstanding Mid-Frosh cagers which will round out ord of 16 victories and nine the events of the primary period.



### Don Kenny Streak Boxing Debut Jan. 27 at Minnesota By JERRY MILLER

University of Minnesota fight fans get the first look at Blue Streak Boxing Mentor Ollie Downs' 1950 ring squad Jan. thought was the first of two foul 27 when John Carroll University inaugurates its fourth year shots according to one of the refof intercollegiate boxing competition against the Golden Go- erees and the public address. The phers at Minneapolis.

Three years of friendly rivalry within the squared circle have netted Carroll three wins,

seven losses, and one tie, near Don Kenny, and Ted Puskar and hysteria crowds of overflow pro- the eligibility this year of Larry Streaks to withon one point with portions, and no injury more ser- Casey and Jerry Conochan adds ous than wounded pride to the up to an impressive vanguard of combatants. sock-squad material.

This record was fashioned de- Last year's captain John Buckspite any previous boxing tradition on, who starts his third year on with which to attract outstanding the squad, reported only last ring talent, but the addition last year of Ollie Downs with benefit of his vast ring, concrisence plus the resumption of intramural boxing has provided a boon to the Don Kenny in the 145 pound class sport at Carroll.

Prospects for the four scheduled class, although aggressive and wilmatches this year are good. The ling mixers, suffered from a lack return of lettermen John Buckon, (Continued on Page 4)

**DePaul's Blue Demons** 

and Ted Puskar in the 130 pound

**Streaks Squeak by** Penguin Five 62-61

By BILL STREDELMAN John Carroll's Blue Streaks hopped back on the victory trail last Monday night by edging the Penguins of Youngstown College, 62-61. It was the sixth victory in eight starts for Ripley's charges.

The winning point came with only 55 seconds remaining in the game. Larry Howland's lone free throw completion of

## Wolfe Paces Win **Over Carroll Club**

fense, the Akron University Carroll, With Dick Daugherty Zippers edged out John Car- pouring in 12 points, they jumped roll 60-56 in a hectic battle before off to an early lead and at the end 3,793 spectators, Friday, Jan. 6 at Youngstown closed the gap slightthe Arena,

star, Hank Vaughn, the Zippers managed to gain a five-point lead just before the final two-minute they piled up an 11-point margin. period and stall the ball while the Entering the final quarter, how-Blue Streaks missed vital foul ever, the fadeout started, and shots

and 16-3 leads in the opening min- Then came Howland's one-pointer utes, Bob Roper and Tommy Doyle and the losing spell was broken. paced a second quarter comeback Daugherty Leads Streaks which saw Carroll tie the score for the first time at 28-all. Bob scoring parade for Carroll. Con-Tedesky then broke the tie necting on his first five field goal with a foul shot, and the Streaks attempts, the flashy Irishman left the floor at half-time with a missed but four all night. Next in 31-30 lead.

Akron's zone defense stalled Carroll's offense in the second half, and Earl Wolfe, a tricky hook-shot artist, completely outfaked the Blue Streak defenders to lead Akron to their seventh win in ten games.

With the score tied at 40-all, center Bill Mohr tipped in a miss-

ed foul shot which the Streaks other referee indicated one shot,

allowed the basket, and Akron gained a lead which they never relinguished.

Larry Howland pulled the a foul shot to make the score 52-51 but Lou Arko and Bobby Walker Cagers to Oppose broke loose to give Akron their five-point lead in the two-minute

period. Walker and Arko followed Wolfe's 18 points with 16 and 15 employing the same furious. points respectively. Bob Tedesky fast-breaking attack utilized was third high for Carroll with by Santa Clara in their victory 11 markers.

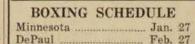
This was the second loss in seven games for Coach Elmer Ripley, to oppose the Streak hoopsters on but it was the first time this sea- Feb. son he has run into the zone defense.

Coach Russ Blechley employed a three-man in and two-man out system that refused to open up for Francisco Cow Palace last Tuesthe deadly long shots of Tommy day Doyle.

Mar. 18

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from the corner, but the Streaks managed to hang on to the ball Flashing a tight zone de- while the clock ran out. It was the same old story for of the first period led 27 to 14.

the evening put Carrol in front by

3 points. Seconds later, Jack Chris-

tein, Penquin forward, connected

ly in the next quarter, but the Without the services of their Streaks still led 35-24 at the half. Coming back after the intermission, the Streaks started roaring again and made it look easy as Youngstown narrowed the differ-Although Akron raced to 10-0 ence to one point several times.

> Daugherty's 14 points led the line came Bob Tedesky with 13. Larry Howland with 11, and Tom Doyle and Bob Roper with 9 each. Roper and George Riley worked well in the first half and managed to control the boards with little trouble. In the second 20 minutes, however, Youngstown floated another man underneath the basket and managed to keep Riley and Roper out of the scoring area.

Carroll connected on 24 of their 68 field goal attempts. They enjoyed their best evening from the foul line, sinking 14 out of 19. Youngstown had 87 chances from the field and made 26 of them count. They scored 9 to 14 free throw attempts.

## **Tourney Champions**

San Francisco University, over John Carroll two weeks ago, will invade the Cleveland Arena

The Dons, defending New York National Invitational Tourney champions, defeated the Santa Clara Broncos, 50-36, at the San

Featuring a "Mutt and Jeff" combination of Don Lofgran, 6 ft., 6 in. center, and Rene Herrerias, 5 ft., 9 in. guard, the duet which was recently profiled in Sport Magazine, the Dons will open a six-game eastern stand starting with Carroll and ending with a pair of games in Madison Square Garden Lofgren, who scored 75 points San Francisco's four victories in the N.I.T., was voted the most outstanding player in the tourney in addition to making the Garden. Cow Palace and All-Pacific Coast all-star quintets. He averaged 20 points a game at the Garden last year. Herrerias, named by New York scribes as the most colorful performer to appear in the Garden. is the playmaker and ball hawk in the S. F. U. setup. He also was named on the Pacific Coast and Cow Palace honor teams. Teaming up with Lofgren at forward is Don Geisen, while Joe McNamee functions at center. Frank Kuzara and Herrerias are the guards.



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men are Duke Reilly and Bob Gstalder, both of whom play for the league-leading Rover Boys.

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DePaul University, another of the outstanding basketball teams on John Carroll's schedule this season, will journey Syracuse Michigan State with a record for the season thus from Chicago to face the Blue Streaks at the Arena on Tues-Open day, Feb. 14.

The powerful Blue Demons, an-

defeats last season and were rated the 20th best team in the nation. This year they have found the going a bit rougher, losing half of their first ten games. However, a thrilling two point loss to mighty Kentucky and a three point defeat at the hands of Bradley U. cannot

Bato Govedarica, a junior guard who led the team in scoring last year with 216 points, is again set-ting the pace this season with a 14.1 average per game. He is followed by junior forward Bill Benson who is sporting a 10.9 average Three skyscraping centers af ford the scarlet and blue ample backboard protection. Bob Torphy is the tallest of the trio at 6 ft. in., followed closely by Clem Pavilonis, the usual starter, at 6 ft. ' in., and Ed Hauser at a mer e6 ft.

6 in. Forward Jack Lahey and guard Sam Vukovich, the team captain, complete the starting lineup A good sign for the future is the fact that only five seniors are

listed on the 21 man squad with the remaining 16 evenly comprised of sophomores and juniors. A glance at DePaul's impressive 25 game chedule gives further proof of their high rating



#### By DICK SWEENEY

Tonight brings together a trio which have met before. The big three are Carroll's Elmer Ripley, Bob Roper, and the who was fourth in scoring with 227 Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The same three elements points, hit the hoop on 84 of 201 were together in 1946 when Roper, playing for Northwestern, goal attempts for a .417 average played against Notre Dame which was then coached by with one-handed push-shots outside Ripley; incidentally Northwestern upset the Irish that night. the free-throw circle. Nicholl will be paired with either Art Hilde-

Big Bob, who will be in a Blue Streak uniform this eve- brand or Ralph Klaerich, who was ning, has set his sights on another win over the Irish. He third in scoring last year with has a reverse revenge motive for the game this evening as he helped 245 points. the Wildcats to bat Riply and now Bob wants to even things up with

the best coach I have ever had" by beating the South Bend crew. Roper started his cage career at Campbell (Ohio) high school understudied Jack Kerris, one of

(Continued on Page 4)

St. Francis of Brooklyn and Kent State meet in the opener of the Ice House bill at 8 p.m.

### Lovola Boasts Two **Top Tourney Men**

On Thursday, Feb. 9, the Blue Streak cagers will play host to a good Loyola University of Chicago basketball team in the nightcap of an Arena doubleheader which pits Bowling Green against Eastern Kentucky in the opener.

Loyola, finalists in the 1949 National Invitational ournament, won 25 and lost six games, four by one point, and was ranked No. 2 nationally behind Kentucky (Dunkel rating) last year.

Back for his third season as reg-

Ed Dawson, a towering 6 ft., 5 in, former prep football player who (Continued on Page 4)

#### THE CARROLL NEWS

Boxing ...

## **Pilgrimage to Rome Is** Offered by Federation

A silent pilgrimage to the Holy Year in Rome was announced today by Mark Devine and Paul Waickman, members of the Overseas Service Program of the John Carroll chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Scheduled to take place during July, August and September of the coming summer, the

pilgrimage has been termed "the

greatest concrete expression of faith ever manifested by American Catholic collegians."

Discussion Panel. (Continued from Page 1)

Visit Rome ery part of the world will meet because it helps them to express

ranged with the cooperation of the over the holiday season: "The Man International Catholic Travel of the Half-Century" and "The Committee and will afford the Major Event of the Half-Century." American students the most inex- Tentative topics for future pensive European tour being of- shows are: "The President's fered this year. Prices range from Health Program" and "Federal \$524 to \$554 and are all-inclusive. Aid to Education."

"For college students the purpose of a panel discussion is two-An estimated 2,000 students fold: It gets the students interestfrom both the secular and non-sec- ed in the vital topics of the day tarian universities will journey to and helps develop a sound critical Rome for the Holy Year celebra- and analytical view. Secondly, it tions taking place Aug. 27-30. On is good experience in connection those four days students from ev- with their work in public speaking together in the Holy City. The pilgrimage has been ar-themselves clearly and concisely." Two programs were presented

## Meet the Streaks ....

(Continued from Page 3) where he came into state-wide prominence in his senior year. In that year, the season of 1944-45, Bob broke the school scoring record with a total around the 300 mark, made All-Ohio and All-Mahoning County honors and was the major factor in the defeat of Cleveland Benedictine, the state champs that season.

From Campbell, Roper was lured to Northwestern where he played football under Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf and basketball under Dutch Lomborg. Bob copped two monograms in each sport while with the Wildcats.

Vital statistics show that Bob is 6 ft., 8 in. tall, weighs 215 pounds and is 21 years old. Height is not unusual in the Roper family as Bob's dad and two brothers are up around the 6 ft., 4 in. mark.

Bob came to Carroll in Feb. of 1948 after working a year at the General Fireproofing Company in Youngstown. With the Fireproofers, Bob led the team to the city Industrial league championship the night before he enrolled at Carroll. Eligibility rules prevented Bob from participating in collegiate competition until Feb. 1949 when the big lad joined the squad to give the Streaks better control of the backboards.

On the personal side, Bob is a natty dresser with his preference leaning toward sport clothes. The food line is headed by Roper seeking a thick, juicy steak, blanketed with mushrooms, with an order of shoestring French fries to top off the meal. Despite the size 13 shoes, Bob is a graceful dancer and enjoys ballroom activities almost as much as his hardwood capers.

Bob is looking toward a career in basketball if the offers appear, and he still retains one eye on med-school with the other being focused on pro basketball.

His top-scoring performance was made last year when he dunked 28 points against Wooster in a heartbreaking loss for the Blue Streaks. Tops this year is 26 tallies against Hiram. In the scoring and accuracy departments Bob is among the leaders of the nation, being ranked right behind All-American Bob Cousy of Holy Cross. Bob is a senior in the school of Science. He is a Zoology major and a Biology minor.



DELGATES FROM 185 colleges and universities meet at national convention at John Carroll. **NFCCS** Passes Major

Legislation at Meeting

minor issues represent the accomplishments of the National Executive Council of the National Federation of Catholic Camp is to acquaint NFCCS rep-College Students which convened at John Carroll, Dec. 27.

Born of the four-day conference

colleges and universities were the member colleges will receive a list decisions to: send more aid to Eu- of objectionable magazines offered ropean and Asiatic college stu- for sale by merchants throughout College in Latrobe, Penn. dents, concentrate forces aimed at the country.

involving morals.

Literature Cleaned Up The decent literature campaign, in their show window. which received its initial impetus Convention at Pittsburgh

leges of the federation. Hence- were also approved. At this Con- place on Feb. 18.

attended by delegates from 185 forth, NFCCS organizations in

college communities, and encour- visit store managers in their area

decisions of the National Council and a report of the year's progress will be made.

The purpose of the camp to be held in Columbus at Fort Scott resentatives with the techniques

of leadership and management. Chairman of the convention was Thomas A. Brickley, national pres-

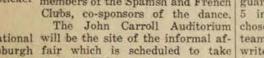
age Catholic collegians to take an and request immediate removal of of Rueben Dario, has been named ing for two years, to man one of 7:30 until 10 p. m. The Advisory active part in national legislation indecent journals. Co-operation by chairman of the Mardi Gras Dance the forward posts. The other as- Board for the probationers was

gress in April, officiers will be or at the beginning of the next two graduates of the intramural elected for the forthcoming year, semester. Time of meetings is bouts who will fight in the 135 will be brought up for approval, opposite the student lounge.

Organized at the convention was Loyola ....

ident and student at St. Vincent opponents by his slick and decep-

cleaning up indecent literature in With these lists, members will Dance Chairman Named



the dealers in this drive will be committee, which is composed of made known by posting a sticker members of the Spanish and French guard, will go to Ben Bluitt, 6 ft. chairmen of both the Junior and Clubs, co-sponsors of the dance. 5 in., lanky forward, who was The John Carroll Auditorium chosen on the second N. I. T. Senior Sodalities. The committee chairman presented brief reports in NFCCS circles by John Carroll, Final plans for the National will be the site of the informal af-was extended to all member col- Congress to be held in Pittsburgh fair which is scheduled to take writers covering the N. I. T. tour-was expected of each member of

(Continued from Page 3) of experience last year, but the knowledge gleaned last winter Dr. Louis L. Balogh recently should impart a ring-wise style to

completed the music for the poem, their fearless temperaments. "The Highwayman" after two years work, and the John Carroll experienced duo of Jerry Conochan Glee Club will sing it for the 60th and Larry Casey. Conochan transannual concert on Mar. 19. ferred to Carroll from Seton Hall This is the first time in the in September 1948, but had to

history of the school that the Glee wait out the one year eligibility Club has ventured to render an rule, which he did by working out original work of such magnitude with Kenny. Jerry is a hardwith the accompaniment of a full punching machine-like boxer who fights in the 155 pound class. orchestra at Severance Hall.

'Highwayman'

**Music Done** 

Since the composer of the poem, Southpaw slugging Larry Casey Alfred Noyes, is one of the most is a lean and long 165 pounder who outstanding contemporary poets hits from way back. His vast exand lecturers, school authorities perience and knowledge of ring are negotiating with him to at- deportment label him a sure-fire tend the concert. tournament contender.

All students are invited to join The balance of the squad is the Glee Club, and the Rev. Wil- made up of sophomores who have liam J. Murphy, S. J., moderator, yet to prove themselves under the especially urges the return of pressure of college boxing conthose who sang in the club in ditions. In the 125-pound class, previous years. There are vacan- Coach Downs will rely on Frank cies in every section of the Glee Stenger and Bill Comer. Bob Club. Tryouts may be made now Harper and Roger Trivisonno are posted on the bulletin board pound class. The heavyweight division poses

ing his boxing plans, Ollie must (Continued from Page 3) use an inexperienced sophomore, the two Loyola players to be voted Phil Bury. The return of Conti on the N.I.T. first team picked by would insure Carroll a topthe Associated Press, is slated to flight boxing squad capable of step into the center spot against competition on even terms with Carroll Feb. 9. A left-handed hook the best in the country. shot artist, he has befuddled many

tive passing.

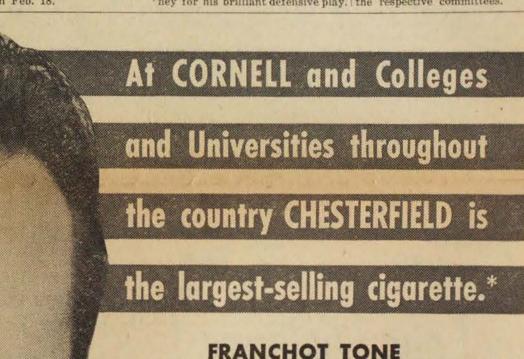
Coach Tom Haggerty, a former Sodality Holds Stag De Paul coach, will probably de- The Probation Sodality held a pend on Ed Earle, 6 ft. 3 in., who "Get-Acquainted Stag" last eve-Bernard Dragon, past president finished second to Kerris in scor- ning in the student lounge from

a big problem to Coach Ollie

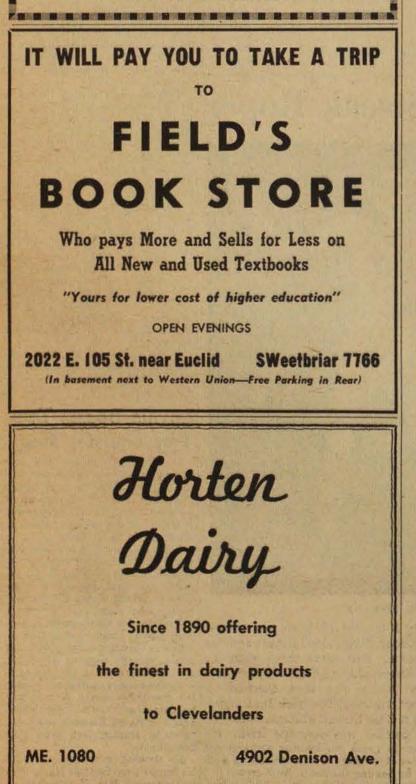
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