

2-11-1955

The Carroll News- Vol. 36, No. 8

John Carroll University

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

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 36, No. 8" (1955). *The Carroll News*. 363.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/363>

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.

Long Plays At Military Ball

THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

VOL. XXXVI No.8

John Carroll University, University Heights 18, Ohio

Friday, February 11, 1955

Union Debate Opens Over Student Court

First discussion of the controversial student court committee report dominated the Carroll Union's first meeting of the new semester last Monday.

Thomas Skulina, committee chairman, read through about half the two page report, going over the recommendations one at a time, while Union representatives discussed it.

The most controversy was aroused over the recommendation that each student brought before the court would be presumed to be guilty, and would have to prove his innocence.

Skulina and other members of the committee, which included Kevin McDonough, George Sweeney, Theodore Helminiak, and Frank Tesch, defended the premise by pointing out that each case would be thoroughly investigated before being brought before the tribunal. This investigation, they maintained, would eliminate many of the cases, allowing only those which warranted court action to be tried.

Innocence Proved Beforehand
"Any case where definite evidence of a man's innocence was presented during the pre-court investigation would be immediately dropped," Skulina said.

The recommendation that any finding of guilty would be recorded on a student's permanent records with the University also drew fire. Several members expressed doubt that any offense could be serious enough to warrant punishment this severe, since University records are available to interested parties many years after a student graduates.

Consider Niagara Trip
Discussion of the proposed plan was interrupted by a report from a committee assigned to consider the possibility of a trip to Buffalo for the Carroll-Niagara basketball game Feb. 26. The report, given by Richard Murphy, sophomore class secretary, urged that the trip not be undertaken due to the proximity

of the Military Ball, the Mardi Gras Ball, and the expense involved in chartering buses.

The Booster representative, Edward Leslie asked for and received permission to have the Boosters look into the matter further.

Mardi Gras Dance Features Chiprean, Floats On Display

Jack Chiprean and his college dance band will provide a last fling at festivity before the Lenten season the night of the eighth annual Mardi Gras Ball, Tues., Feb. 22. Sponsored jointly by the Spanish and French Clubs, this informal dance runs from 8:30 p.m. to midnight and highlights music to a Latin tempo.

"The purpose of the Mardi Gras is the strengthening of Inter-American relations and it is toward this goal the 1955 Mardi Gras will outshine previous ones", David Santoro, chairman of the Mardi Gras committee, said.

Six floats, each with a queen, and reflecting French-Canadian or Latin-American motifs, will be constructed by six school organizations.

A panel of Cleveland celebrities will select the best float and crown its queen "The Queen of the Ball." She will be presented a trophy honoring her as queen, and



DECORATIONS FOR THE MILITARY BALL are completed by James Robertson, Ronald Brill, James Stephens, and Lawrence Lau, as they finish



work on the 12 by 18 feet backdrop to be used on stage. At right is Johnny Long, whose orchestra will play.

Debators Place 3rd In Ohio Invitational

Carroll's varsity debate team grabbed third place in the recent Ohio State Invitational Tournament. Twenty-six teams from 19 colleges and representing seven states entered the meet held in Columbus Jan. 29.

Carroll placed third on a team win-and-loss basis, having won four of six debates. A judge from another school than the debaters gave the decisions of win-and-loss and also rated each debater.

Each debater received a one, two, three, or four rating, the one rating given to the best contestant. Out of the possible six debates, Carroll men received four first ratings, one second, and one third.

The question for debate was "Resolved: That diplomatic recognition be granted Red China." John Robertson, a freshman, and Joseph Sulak, a senior, made up the affirmative team, and Jack Norton and James Cusick, both seniors, formed the negative side.

Mr. Vincent Klotz, moderator of the Debate Club, was a critical judge at the meet.

Tomorrow the debaters journey to Kent State University to participate in the Buckeye Invitational Tourney. Four members of the group will take part in the meet.

The following week Carroll's arguers will debate in the Tau Kappa Alpha Split-Team meet at Case Tech. It was at this meet last year that Carroll captured both highest team, and highest individual awards.

Glee Clubbers, Band Set to Go

In preparation for their first concert of the season, to be given on March 4, the John Carroll band and glee club have been hard at work rehearsing and setting up committees to handle the business aspects of the production.

Confer on Publicity
Officers of the band and glee club met last Sunday with Mr. Jack Hearn, the director of both groups, in order to discuss plans for tickets, publicity, and stage arrangements.

Sharing the general chairmanship of the project are James Weigand, president of the band and Curry O'Connell, the glee club's president. Ticket sales and distribution will be managed by a committee headed by Tom Bonifas and John Hughes, the secretaries of the glee club.

Bandsmen William Schmidt and Henry Strater will be co-chairmen of the publicity committee.

Band Favors Russians
As for the musical preparation for the concert, the band is currently rehearsing such numbers as "Capriccio Espagnole" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, selections from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and Sousa's "Gladiator" march.

The glee club is working on several songs, including "Ole Ark's a-Movin'," which is a rousing spiritual, and the "Serenade" and "Drinking Song" from Romberg's "Student Prince."

THE CARROLL NEWS and administration wish to congratulate the 143 members of the combined Deans' Lists from the Schools of Arts and Sciences, of Business, and those of the Evening Division.

Letters of congratulation will soon be on their way to your respective homes from your dean.

Honorary Colonel Selected by Profs

By JOSEPH ROSCELLI

Miss Joan Oberst will reign as "Honorary Colonel" tomorrow night at the Fifth Annual Military Ball in the Auditorium. Escorted by Cadet Lt. Gary Murray, Miss Oberst, a sophomore at Ursuline College, will be "commissioned" following the grand march.

A faculty board of judges composed of Dr. Joseph E. Bender and Mr. John J. Connelly of the Sociology Department, and Dr. John M. Gersting, professor of economics, selected the "Colonel" from amongst seven finalists, in a contest staged last evening.

Chosen as members of the "Colonel's staff" were Miss Carol Ford who will be escorted by Cadet Lt. Leo McDonough; and Miss Cathy Fritz whose escort is Cadet Capt. Richard Mulac.

Nationally famous orchestra leader Johnny Long will bring his band to Carroll tomorrow night, and will provide music for dancing from 9 to 1.

The Military Ball committee directed by Chairman James Feeney has made elaborate arrangements for this affair.

Orchids for Corsages
Upon entering the auditorium, each young lady will receive an orchid corsage.

Available free in the cafeteria and student lounge will be refreshments. Members of the various student military activities will serve the refreshments and act as honor guards.

Decorations for the ball will include a huge multi-color crepe backdrop of the Transportation Corps seal and bearing the inscription, "ROTC 1955." This backdrop will be erected on the rear of the stage and will serve as the background for Long's orchestra.

Featured vocalists appearing with the band will be Barbara Hammond and Jimmy Sedler.

In attendance as chaperones will be members of the Military Science Department.

Commenting upon the ball, Lt. Col. George W. Barry, director of the Military Science Department said, "This is one dance I wouldn't miss. It is the highlight of the ROTC Social season and an event I have been looking forward to since coming here."

Expect 600 Couples
Dance Chairman Feeney predicts that this year's dance will be the biggest of any Military Ball so far. "With the addition of a nationally known band, we should reach our goal of 600 couples without too much trouble."

"My committeemen have worked long and hard in preparing the Honorary Colonel's decorations, flowers and many other details of the dance. I'd like to thank each of them for their cooperation."

Members of Feeney's committee were: Ralph Gorny, decorations; James Stephens and Arthur Dister, arrangements; Edward Gay, entertainment and Edward Schwallie, tickets.

Finalists in the "Honorary Colonel" contest besides Miss and her staff were:

McDonough Stars as LTS Produces Play by Alumnus

Kevin McDonough, veteran of both Carroll and Notre Dame plays, adds another feather to his hat by receiving the lead of Glenthauer in the Little Theatre Society spring play "These Stubborn Ones," by Michael Gallagher.

The play marks the first time that the University Theatre has produced a new and original play, and a play which was written by a former student and member of LTS.

"The ironic fact about Kevin playing the lead of Gallagher's play" said Mr. Leone J. Marenello, LTS director, "is that it was Gallagher who first introduced Kevin into the LTS and encouraged him to try out for his first college play at Notre Dame."

Play a Modern Tragedy
"These Stubborn Ones," which will make its premier on the Carroll stage April 23-24, is a modern tragedy concerning an ex-Nazi General Glenthauer living in cognito in East Berlin. He is a man who is hunted by the western Allies for his past war crimes, and also wanted by the Communists to exploit his military genius in building up a German Communist army.

The circumstances under which Glenthauer is forced to make a decision between the two factors make for a powerful drama.

Stringer Plays Red
Frank Stringer, senior history major, will play the part of Kessel, the cruel and clever Communist leader. Other leading roles will be played by Ailverda Solens of the Evening Division, Rosemary Peitronero of Notre Dame, John English, Richard Paridise, John Sillings, and Paul Zeltzer of Carroll.

The members of the production staff are: Frank Tesch, technical director; Louis Renner, stage manager; Robert Neisen, assistant stage manager; Robert Andrews, business manager; Patti Mackin, book-holder; and Patrick Farrell, publicity manager.

Top ROTC Appointments Made; Dister Named Regiment Commander

Announcement of top regimental and battalion cadet staff positions was made with the publication of organization orders today by the Military Science Department.

Cadet Col. Arthur Dister was named commanding officer of the 1st cadet regiment. Dister had formerly been 3d battalion commander.

All battalion commanders from the first semester have been promoted to regimental staff positions. Edward Gay, new regimental adjutant; Lawrence Faulhaber, executive officer; George Dalton, S-2; and James Stephens, S-4, formerly had been commanders of the 1st, 2d, 4th, and 5th battalions respectively.

Other regimental staff officers appointed are Paul Blair, S-1, former Co. B commander; and Thomas Leonard, S-3, former Co. P commander.

Battalion COs Named
New commanders for all battalions were also listed in the orders. Raymond Labinski and Peter Ghirls are commanding officer and executive officer, respectively, of the 1st battalion, moving to these posts from the 5th battalion, where they had been S-3 and executive officer.

Raymond Hills becomes 2d battalion commander, after having been 1st Battalion S-3 during first semester. His executive officer will be Richard Goetz, former commander of Co. C.

Michael Caplice was promoted from 3d battalion executive officer to commanding officer. Edward Schwallie moves from his post as 2nd battalion executive officer to a similar position in the 3rd.

Moving up from top post in Co. C, Louis Kosinski has been named 4th battalion commander. John R. Smith has been appointed battalion executive officer.

George Sweeney, former 1st battalion executive officer, is now 5th battalion commander. Sweeney's second-in-command will be John Byrne, executive officer of the 4th battalion last semester.

Pick Headquarters Staff
Administrative control for the regiment is provided in the appointment of top personnel in the Headquarters and Headquarters

lay with Col. Barry, however. "It was often difficult to make a choice between two good men for a single post, but I feel we now have a competent staff. I am confident they will measure up to all our expectations," Col. Barry said.



REGIMENTAL BRASS APPOINTMENTS were made today. Shown above are (top row, L-R) Arthur Dister, regimental CO; George Dalton, regimental S-2; Lawrence Faulhaber, regimental executive officer; (bottom, L-R) Raymond Labinski, Raymond Hills, and Michael Caplice, commanders of 1st, 2d, and 3d battalions, respectively.

Company. Donald Josephik has been appointed commander of this unit.

Assisting Josephik are Daniel Curley, executive officer; and George McKeever, administrative assistant. These men formerly were company commanders of the 2nd battalion junior company, and Co. L, respectively.

Many Factors Considered
Selection of all men for top-ranking positions was on the basis of several factors, according to Lt. Col. George W. Barry, PMS&T. These included the man's academic point average, his military science grades, and his performance on the drill field.

Other officers on the staff of the PMS&T also rated these men and made appraisal for the positions. Final selection for each post

Sports Editor, Ad Chiefs Take Posts On News Staff

Announcement of a new sports editor, and advertising manager for the Carroll News was made this week by Mr. Richard J. Spath, moderator of publications.

Named to succeed Gerald Kvet as top man in the sports department was James Prosek, junior English major. Kvet is retiring to devote more time to his class work in the last semester of his senior year.

George Vaul moves up from assistant advertising manager to fill the post vacated by George Waldeck. At the same time, Timothy Sweeney was appointed assistant advertising manager.

"We realize we can't compete with the Cleveland dailies so we want to give Carroll News readers information they can't get in those papers. This means more emphasis on intra-murals, and more sports feature stories," Prosek announced.

Staff Writers Needed
George Mihelic, news editor, said that positions on the news, sports, feature, and art staffs are open.

"We especially need photographers," Mihelic reported.

Feature editor Ed Bresnan emphasized the need for feature writers.

Any student who is interested in applying for one of these positions may do so from 1 to 3 p.m. next Tuesday in the News office, Rm. 542.

Seniors Sponsor Pre-Lenten Stag

A closed stag, first of the senior class activities for the new semester, will be held a week from tonight, according to George Sweeney, class president.

A site for the stag has not been selected, Larry Wilson, committee chairman, said, but he stated that a program including a sports speaker will feature the affair.

Cost of the event will be \$1.50 a man, Wilson added, reminding the seniors that this would be the last opportunity for extensive social activity until the Senior Prom after the Easter holidays.

IN THE NUTSHELL
with JACK HARRAHAN

HERE'S A FINAL EXAM YOU HAVEN'T TAKEN YET?

RULES FOR EXAM
ALL ANSWERS AND WORK MUST BE SCRIBBLED IN LIGHT UNDELETABLE PENCIL... YOU MUST ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS WITHOUT THINKING... YOU MAY ASK ANYONE FOR ANSWERS SINCE EVERYONE IS EQUALLY IGNORANT OF THEM... CRIB SHEETS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM HONEST JACK HARRAHAN FOR A NOMINAL FEE... YOU HAVE EXACTLY 7 MINUTES TO COMPLETE EXAM... GOOD LUCK... PROF. J. FLUNKEM

PART 1. MILITARY SCIENCE MATCHING TEST

TYPE OF UNIFORMS WHICH WILL BE SEEN AT THE 1955 MILITARY BALL... FILL IN THE CORRECT NAME...

PART 2. COMPLETION
1. AT THE AGE OF FOUR JOHN CARROLL WAS... 2. WHEN HE BECAME A JESUIT HE CHANGED HIS NAME TO... 3. HE WAS THE FIRST PRIEST IN THE UNITED STATES TO... 4. THE WELL KNOWN CARROLL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY IN CAIRO EGYPT... BISHOP JOHN CARROLL'S

PART 3. MULTIPLE CHOICE
THE PICTURE ON THE LEFT IS... 1. THE YELLOW CAB TRADE MARK 2. AN OLD SPANISH COAT OF ARMS 3. THE SEAL OF THE JCU TRANSPORTATION CORP. 4. A CORN PLASTER.

PART 4. IDENTIFY THE FOLLOWING...

PART 5. TRUE OR FALSE
1. THE FOOD IN THE JCU CAFETERIA IS UNTOUCHED BY HUMAN HANDS... 2. GRASSLEI TOWER WAS ORIGINALLY INTENDED TO BE BUILT TWICE AS HIGH BUT THEY RAN OUT OF BRICKS... 3. THE CARROLL QUARTERLY IS A STUDENT PUBLICATION WHICH COMES OUT EVERY FOUR YEARS... 4. THERE ARE 2900 STEPS TAKEN FROM THE SNACK BAR IN THE BASEMENT OF THE SCHOOL TO THE CARROLL NEWS OFFICE... 5. THE MILK MACHINE IN THE SNACK BAR IS OPERATED BY A MIDGET INSIDE WHO CANNOT MAKE PROPER CHANGE BECAUSE HE FLUNKED MATHEMATICS...

PART 6. MATHEMATICS
1. IF THE BUILDING FUND DRIVE QUOTA IS \$2,500,000, AND THE AMT. REALIZED IS \$2,500,000, WHAT IS THE ULTIMATE RESULT? 2. DIVIDE AMT. OF STEPS FROM ROTC. BLDG. TO SECOND FLOOR ADMINISTRATION BLDG. BY AMT. OF TIME BETWEEN CLASSES... 3. $3 \times 4 + 5 = ?$

PART 7. ENGLISH COMPOSITION
IN NO LESS THAN 2,000 WORDS DESCRIBE IN DETAIL AND USING GOOD ENGLISH, KEEPING IN MIND ALL THE CORRECT RULES OF GRAMMAR... THIS COMPOSITION IS WORTH 97 PERCENT OF YOUR FINAL GRADE... DON'T BE NERVOUS... YOU HAVE 3 MINUTES LEFT. WRITE HERE

ANSWERS ON PAGE 4.

Frankly Yours

By FRANK TESCH



Some of you readers with especially long memories will recall the sad plight of the Richmond Country Club: how the Military Ball crowd convened there after the fracas, how the club burned down the next day (some say the management did it in self-defense, being reluctant to face another such horrifying experience), and how a day of public mourning was declared out of respect for that distinguished haunt.

That same unhappy sort of situation has been brought up to date with the passing of the Mayflower Art Gallery, in Cedar Street, at least passing from the understanding care of Mine Host Charlie. This has indeed become the winter of our discontent.

No longer will the bright, smiling faces and upturned palms of Charlie Kauffman and Tom "Monk" Foli greet us. Gone, too, is Melissa Jarrell, who has turned capitalist with a restaurant over on Harvard. Good old Mel, with the gimlet eye and suspicious nature when looking at draft cards.

So with a "Well done, thou good and faithful servant!" we turn and face the future unafraid, certain that happy moments will come again under the aegis of Louis and Lillian Argenzio and son Vince. May it be that with Carl Wright as the bridge between past and future a Renaissance is at hand!

Some of the boys headed south during the semester break. Suffering (?) in the balmy Florida chill for awhile, they came back to taunt us with their cheeks of tan. And how I hate them for it.

Lou Van Aucken and Jack Martin, as well as Jim Riccardi and Frank Geraci, all look as we might expect tourists to look when they have just arrived back in our frigid midst from some more temperate clime.

Not so Bob Micco. I think he was in the sun all day, and under a sun lamp all night. So dark is he that if he had a British accent and wore a mattress cover for clothes, Bob could easily pass as the brother of a rather stuffy Ceylonese taxi driver with whom I once had some unpleasantness.

I really don't mean it, Bob, but I know a lot of guys here envy that tan you have. Besides, it could be worse for us here. I received a letter from my Aunt Elsie last week advising of a cold spell at her home in northern Minnesota: the thermometer collapsed to 30 degrees below zero.

A number of other men also went south during the break, but not quite so far. For some unfortunable reason (though Trinity College will do) Washington seemed to have a considerable attraction for about a dozen Carrollites.

My spies tell me that Tom and Bud Feely, Tom O'Neill, John Boler, Tony Rocco, Joe Cunningham, Joe Nieser, Lee O'Donnell, Marty Conley, George Waldeck, and Dick Giffels staged a latter-day Coxy's March on the Capitol.

A place called "Rand's", specializing in jazz (about which I shall have more to say at a later date), appeared to be their rendezvous. Why this should be was more apparent after I heard that another joint, this one termed the "Bayou", had the effrontery to charge four guys \$18 for four drinks each.

Of all the men to whom I spoke over the holidays, and who I wish had gone some place, Tom Mahoney ranks first, since it would give me something to write about concerning him. Since he didn't, I guess he will have to graduate without ever having seen his name in print in these pages. Too bad!

Observations
By DON MILLER

In Defense of Cramming
Each semester at exam time, as if I didn't have enough to worry about, some prof is bound to advise sagely "You needn't cram for examinations. If you have studied properly all semester, that won't be necessary."

This strikes me as the pious dictum of someone who has been out of college too many years to remember how he managed to get through. My own experience is different.

Since realism is all the rage these days, let's be realistic. The human brain, particularly the undergraduate brain, is remarkably prone to forgetting things. An awful mess of facts are thrown its way in a four-month semester, and only a few can make any permanent dent. The rest, if they are going to be required in an exam, have to be crammed in shortly before.

Hardworking students are no exceptions to this rule. In fact, I have noticed that the fellows who study the most during the year also spend the most time cramming for exams.

As long as final exams continue to be of life-and-death importance to the grades, students are going to burn the midnight oil cramming for them.

Don't Blame Socrates
Socrates, as I get the story, was quite a remarkable guy. Single-handed he picked up Western philosophy and set it down again, headed in a new direction—a direction which it has followed ever since.

Now I don't plan to write an eulogy of Socrates. Frankly, I'm not prepared to buck the competition (Plato, for instance). But since none of Socrates' relatives are on hand to protect his interests, I am taking it upon myself to clear up something which I feel is giving my hero a bad name in certain academic circles. I refer to the so-called "Socratic Method."

It all began back in Athens when Socrates was squabbling with the Sophists (Greek for "egghead"). His technique was to ask his opponents a series of questions, back them into a philosophical corner, and force them to admit that they didn't know what they were talking about. Such an admission, he felt, was the beginning of wisdom.

For Socrates it worked. He knew how to ask the right questions, and there seems to have been no shortage of ignorant Greeks willing to step up and take their beating.

But somewhere along the line, in the 23½ centuries since Socrates, a misguided pedagogue spoiled a good thing by deciding that this cross-question method should be adopted as a teaching technique. The modern result is that, in countless college classrooms across our country, professors can be found dutifully and doggedly plowing through a series of rather worthless questions, trying to "draw out" their students à la Socrates.

Perhaps they succeed in demonstrating that the class is ignorant, which should come as no great surprise. Perhaps they get the class to repeat certain reading assignments—piecemeal. Anyhow the result is, more often than not, unsatisfactory, and the students begin to wonder quite rightly whether they are getting their money's worth.

The trouble, I suspect, is that, while we have the "Socratic Method," we no longer have Socrates around to use it. The method is difficult, and comparatively few teachers are equipped to handle it. Some of them shouldn't even try, just as some people shouldn't wear shorts.

Properly used, the method could be tremendously effective, but when it flops it is a waste of time for all concerned.

May I respectfully suggest, therefore, that unless a professor has a special talent for asking searching and provocative questions he ease up somewhat on the "Socratic Method"?

Socrates won't mind. Honest!

The Carroll News

Published bi-weekly, except during the Christmas and Easter holidays, by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights 18, Ohio; YE 2-3806, ext. 22. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

Frank Tesch Editor-in-Chief
Donald Miller Managing Editor
Gerald Kvet Senior Editor

George Miholic News Editor
Reporters: Joseph Cantion, David Mitchell, Robert Mariner, Albert Musick, Patrick Farrell, Joseph Kosovick, Jerome Dorach, Frank Mezo, Richard Gunn, Kevin Sroub, Timothy Abraham, William Cantion, Thomas Rusnaczyk, Bart Merella.

Ed Bresnan Feature Editor
Writers: Thomas Skullina, Charles Novak, Edward Matuszak, William Gamble, Henry Strater, Harry Gauzman.

James Prosek Sports Editor
Reporters: Richard Zunt, Ralph Lach, Joseph Luby, Jack Lynch, Leon Kenning, Peter Boylan, William Schmidt, John Krawczonek, Ronald Hadinger, John Labinski.

Tom Leonard, John Hanrahan, Ray Tapajna, Pete Lefevre Staff Artists
Leo Dardy, William Cibula Staff Photographers

George Vaul Business Manager
Timothy Sweeney Assistant Business Manager
Thomas Norton Circulation Manager

62

Editor Nearly Turns Blue While Ending Up in the Red

By ED BRESNAN

D'y'ever find anything and try to return it to the rightful owner? Believe thee me, as a TV comic would put it, the experience may turn out to be comic, harassing, and novel.

I found a wallet containing a bus pass and a small amount of money on my way to a final exam. The identification card contained within the wallet read: Mary Steward, 4120 Woodland, Cleveland, Ohio, phone UT-15605. It also listed the name of the girl's employer, a Lillian Roth. Besides this, a brief description of the girl—who-lost-her-bus-pass was included. She was 26, five foot tall, and weighed 185 pounds.

I wondered whether I should take the pass to school with me or throw it back onto the sidewalk, hoping that the owner would retrace her steps to find it. I decided to take the pass to school and call the number listed.

Mary Wasn't Home
I called but Mary wasn't home. I left my number there so Mary could call back when she arrived.

Then my scrupulous conscience decided that it was not enough to return the pass anytime, but as soon as possible. (Before the pass expired.)

So, reaching for my second dime, I looked up "Roth, Lillian," in the telephone directory, wondering whether she would cry tomorrow.

There were two Lillian Roths listed. The first did not answer. On the second call, a husky male voice answered the phone. He said that Lillian Roth had moved to a new location, and proceeded to give me her new number.

By this time I was beginning to feel like an agent from the missing persons bureau, but I found another dime and dialed Lillian's new number. (Excuse me for calling Miss Roth by her first name, but believe me, I felt like an old acquaintance by this time).

Lillian Left
Anyhow, dime number three produced this result: A lady answered, and as I started to explain my call, she cut me off with "I'm sorry, but this is not Miss Roth; she has left for Florida."

I began to wonder whether



the laws of commutative justice demanded me to call Florida when the lady said, "I have an idea. Miss Roth works for the Public Employment Agency, and maybe they will know something about where to find Miss Steward. She might have

Campus Leaders—No. 5 All Say Sweeney's 'George'

It can be said of George Sweeney that he is senior class president, president of the Commerce Club, chairman of the senior prom committee, and member of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Additional data that he plays a mean game of football and is 5th battalion commander in the ROTC, add further luster to his name. But the story is better told in other people's words, for they know him better than anyone else.

What do people think of Sweeney? Well, following are some quotes from men who have worked with him, and know him:



Sweeney

Herb Eisele, head football coach: "George came up the hard way. He never asked for and never got any favors. He got his position by bull-headed determination. A coach has confidence in him, and I wish I had more men like him."

Bill Belanich, line coach: "Sweeney is intelligent, and a good student of the game. He never griped, and the only man he was ever mad at was himself for not doing a better job. Coaching would be a pleasure if we had all Sweeneys."

Mr. Graff, dean of the BEG School, where Sweeney is an industrial relations major: "He's an ingenious cuss. He said he could get away from Summer Camp five days early if I would write a letter saying he could use the time profitably. I did, and George spent the time with his girl at William and Mary College. Yes, he's an ingenious cuss."

Kevin McDonough, president of the Carroll Union: "I've never met a man who had more good ideas to offer the Union. If George had gotten into the Union four months earlier, I know he would have my job now."

Joe Gaul, who played football with Sweeney: "He's tough and a good player. I don't understand why no pro team drafted him."

Fr. Murphy, Dean of Men: "George is an efficient senior class president, with plenty of personality, intelligence, and drive, and with a sincere, humble gentleman."

Social Service Clubbers Troop to Less Fortunate

"Hey Tom! Pack your equipment in the car, pick up Joe and Frank, and let's head for Parmadale!" That is the way the Social Service Club operates.

Volunteering their time and talents to entertain the less fortunate, members visit old folks homes, orphanages, and other institutions in the Greater Cleveland area.

The group puts on variety shows for both Catholic and non-Catholic institutions. A typical program includes comedians, singers, dancers, magicians, and quartets.

During the Christmas vacation, some six performances were given. Financed through the recent Campus Capers show, small gifts, fruit, and candy were presented to the audience before each performance.



HELPING TO ENTERTAIN a resident of the County Nursing Home are Jack Cornely, past campus chairman of the Social Service Club, and two Notre Dame College students, Joan McHugh and Mary Ella Bernath.

When is 2.0 Not 2.0?

Is it absolutely necessary that an individual be required to maintain all his grades over the "C" level in order to make the Dean's list?

We think not. We are backed up in our opinion by the School of Business, Economics, and Government, which asks the student only to maintain a 2.0 average or more, no matter how the individual grades range.

This system is reasonable and practical. Most persons are likely to do better in one or two particular subjects, and slack off in others. However, an "A" in a three hour course will balance a "C" in another course.

Most students, we feel, would rather get an "A" and a "C" rather than two "B"s, so why not go along with the popular idea of an honor roll?

On Objectionable Films

Just before the final examinations, we got a telegram from the manager of Loew's State Theater. It was a rather clever publicity gimmick we thought, for it was our admission, and that of a guest, to the first night showing of "Prince of Players."

"Prince of Players" was a fine motion picture. It dealt with the life of Edwin Booth, a great American actor of the past century, known equally well for his assassin brother, John Wilkes, as for his splendid Shakespearean interpretations. The film included some exceptionally well-done scenes from the better-known plays of the Bard. The balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet was very sensitively done by Edward Burton and Maggie MacNamara.

This film, for which Hollywood should take some bows of its own, was not a howling success. It played only one week, and then, we presume, not to capacity houses. This is most unfortunate, for it is only by patronizing the better works of the film capital that we can reasonably expect worthwhile movies to be made.

This was most dramatically shown by the preview of the coming attraction which followed "Prince of Players." Miss Jane Russell was the star, to use the term loosely, of this film, which was banned for years from the State of Ohio, though unfortunately not for long enough. The more astute of our readers probably already are aware we refer to "French Line."

Some clever publicity phrases were used in connection with this film, too: "that dance," and "that costume," and it is our belief that the film not only is a discredit to the people who made it and starred in it, but to the management of the theater that showed it as well. Bluntly, it ought not to be shown in public.

Obviously, some sort of regulation is called for. But regulation is all too frequently confused with oppressive censorship, which is both an erroneous and a dangerous misconception.

Even were we not to approve of proper regulation, we could not escape the binding force of good taste and morality, and deference to public sensibilities. All three of these were bruised severely in their encounter with "that dance." Nothing will bring about undue control and regulation as quickly as will such outbursts as "French Line," and against this we must ever be on guard.

There are effective means which we as students have at our disposal to combat these objectionable films. First, and foremost, we can refuse to patronize them, and loudly protest (and our families with us) to those in authority.

Second, and perhaps the most important in the long run, we can go see the really worthwhile products of Hollywood, praise the makers of these films for their good taste and judgment, and encourage them to make more of the same.

After all, more flies have been caught with sugar than with vinegar. When objectionable films no longer are money makers, we will not see them on our screens. Economics works as well for Hollywood as for anyone else.

Letters to the editor are invited. If you have some gripe or comment of any kind, drop the News a line. Letters should be kept as short as possible, and should carry the author's signature. The News reserves the right to edit letters for diction, length, and for its own preservation. Drop your notes in the box provided in front of the Cafeteria.

B-W, Carroll Battle For District Crown

The Streaks attempt to clinch the district basketball championship tomorrow at Berea, when they meet Baldwin-Wallace in a return match at 8 p.m.

This game marks the end of a long series, since Carroll will not play Baldwin-Wallace next year due to restrictions of the newly formed President's Athletic Conference. In the last three years of this rivalry, the home team has always come out on top.

The Yellow Jackets have won seven of eight games since the team's first meeting this season, which the Streaks won decisively, 102-87, as George Dalton poured in 32 points. Baldwin-Wallace's overall season record is 11 wins and four losses.

B-W On Win Streak

B-W has won five in a row, defeating Kent State, Muskingum, Youngstown, Western Reserve, and Westminster.

Three B-W players have been scoring consistently in double figures.

Jerry Sues became the sixth district player to top the 1000-point mark when he scored 26 against Westminster Wednesday. His career total is 1,009 points.

This season Sues is averaging 20.5 points a game; Len Roth, 21.6; and Wynn Hawkins, 21.4 points.

Of the district players who have topped 1000 points, three are from the Berea college. Case Tech, Carroll, and Western Reserve each have one.

George Dalton of the Streaks, who has a total of 2,147 points, hit the mark two years ago.

Case Figures In Tie Baldwin-Wallace can tie Carroll in the title chase by winning and the city crown would then rest on both rivals' final games with Case Tech.

Carroll plays Case Tech Feb. 23 at Cathedral Latin. Baldwin-Wallace invades the Rough Rider home court one week sooner. The Jackets own a 20-game winning streak over their Engineering rivals.

Touring Cagers Top Three Eastern Teams For Best Road Trip

By JACK LYNCH

Carroll concluded its four-game invasion of the East with a 77-70 victory over Iona in White Plains, N. Y. Sunday.

Prior to this victory the Streaks defeated St. Vincent's, 82-66, and St. Francis (Pa.), 79-70. Carroll lost an engagement to Seton Hall, 67-62.

The Blue Streaks opened their successful road trip against St. Vincent's in Latrobe, Pa. and accurate shooting, took the 77-70 decision.

One particular highlight of the road trip was a telegram sent by the Carroll rooters congratulating the team for its victory over St. Francis.

Commenting on his team's performance, Coach Sil Cornacione said, "The main reason for the success of this road trip was the tremendous team effort in overcoming all obstacles."

Coach's Dream

Immediately following the St. Vincent's game, the Carroll five journeyed to Johnstown, Pa., where it defeated St. Francis. Playing before some 3000 people, including a strong contingent from Carroll, the Streaks completely dominated play.

With a high shooting percentage, steady defense, and control of both backboards, Carroll kept constant pressure on St. Francis to win 79-70.

The next contest was against Seton Hall at East Orange, N. J. The Streaks, weary from their previous two games, began slowly and trailed at half-time, 41-32.

Carroll rallied in the closing moments of the game to tie the score at 59-59. Seton Hall recovered, however, to take the decision, 67-62.

Visit New York City

The next afternoon Carroll journeyed to New York City before the game with Iona. The team arrived at midnight and attended the 9:30 Mass the next morning. After an 11:30 lunch it boarded a train to White Plains to meet the Iona quintet.

The Streaks again started slow, but led at half-time, 35-34. In the second half Carroll quickened the pace, and with good rebounding

Dorm Leaders Secure Hold On First Place

First place ties in each of the Dorm Basketball Leagues unraveled this week with the Tri-Bells and the Killers remaining on top.

The Tri-Bells outlasted the Dirty Birds, 31-29, in the closing minutes of play, giving them leadership in the Blue League. Play in the Gold League was dominated by the Killers, as they downed the Mountaineers, 35-29, for the losers' first defeat.

In their victory, the Tri-Bells' Larry Howse and Dan Curley shared scoring honors with nine points each. George Cush of the Mountaineers and Center Joe Smaltz of the Killers each bagged 12 points.

The highest game score was registered by the Stamings, who trounced the Tire Town Terrors, 51-29. Mike Torrelli and Tony Kedzior scored 18 and 13 points respectively.

Pat Keenan and Joe Cunningham contributed 21 and 19 points as the Royals thumped the Kampused Kids, 50-31. The Royals now share second place in the Blue League with the Mountaineers.

In other league games the Kampused Kids downed Rodman No. 1, 39-30, and Rodman No. 2 beat the Big Skonas, 28-21.

B-W Blocks Frosh Path, Cagers' 5-3 Record on Line

Carroll's freshman basketball team faces two major hurdles, playing at Baldwin-Wallace tomorrow and at Kent State Wednesday.

Under the guidance of Coach Carl Torch, the freshmen have won five of eight games, beating East End Nash 56-36, Case Tech 70-69, Carnegie Institute 97-50, Kent State 78-74, and Western Reserve 76-67.

Of the three losses, two were dealt by junior varsity teams composed of players who dress for varsity games. These were by Baldwin-Wallace, 89-74, and Youngstown, 54-47.

The other loss was a 66-63 verdict to the unbeaten Brusino Construction squad, led by former Holy Cross captain Jim Dilling, which leads the Cleveland Class A cage race.

Rally Falls Short

"Tomorrow night the boys will be out to prove that Baldwin-Wallace is not that tough," asserted Coach Torch. In the first encounter the junior Jackets led 47-22 at the half, but the Streak frosh fought back and out-scored Baldwin-Wallace 52-42 in the second half.

John Stavole and Bill Coyne,

Fifth Spot Open Among the team members fighting for the fifth starting position are Joe Fleischaker from Chicago Loyola, Tom Haessly from Olmsted Falls, Dick Hiller from Chicago Loyola, and Frank Meyo from West Tech.

Four ISA Spaniard

BLUE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Spanish Club	3	0	1.000
Italian Club	3	0	1.000
Commerce Club	2	0	1.000
Carroll News	2	1	.667
Sodality	2	1	.667
French Club	1	1	.500
IRE	1	2	.333
Scabbard and Blade	1	2	.333
Boosters	0	2	.000
Scientific Academy	0	3	.000
Band	0	3	.000

GOLD LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pennsylvanians	2	0	1.000
Celtics	2	0	1.000
Glee Club	1	0	1.000
Independents	1	0	1.000
Casual Cagers	1	0	1.000
Pershing Rifles	1	0	1.000
Also Rans	1	0	1.000
Commuters	1	0	1.000
Chicago Club	1	0	1.000
All Stars	1	0	1.000
Hawkers	1	0	1.000



Pro's Prose

By Jim Prosek

The "child-like attitudes and action" of Father Welfe and the other founders of the Presidents' Athletic Conference drew the scorn of the Baldwin-Wallace Exponent recently.

In an editorial entitled "Children," the paper criticized the severing of athletic relations between conference schools and Baldwin-Wallace. The writer compared the college presidents to little boys who refuse to play if the game is not played their way.

After re-reading the editorial, however, I asked myself, "Who's being childish?" The new conference was formed to meet a present need of the colleges involved: maintaining the present athletic program at a reasonable price, and keeping athletics under academic supervision as any other college activity. As can be seen, this virtually eliminates big-time ambitions.

Just about every college would like to be the new Notre Dame in football or the new Kentucky in basketball. But very few colleges realize the chances of such success are slim. Few are willing to forget day-dreaming and return to the present world.

At one time Carroll made advances to enter big-time sport competition. But all efforts were halted by either overwhelming schedules and/or lack of interest and finances. During this attempt the President insisted upon maintaining the academic standard of Carroll. In a school with a comparatively small enrollment, this increased the difficulties considerably.

Other universities, as Western Reserve, also attempted to follow a similar path.

Then in several of these institutions, the authorities took the trouble to reflect upon their actions. They realized the demands of big-time sports—scholastic as well as financial demands—were too much for their limited resources. They curbed their emotions, as adults do, and realized their limits.

In the Cleveland area the result was the PAC. The conference, you see, is not the result of dreams, but comes from facing the hard, cruel world. The college has certain aims, so it followed them and planned a program accordingly.

The dreaming was left to others. The adults had work to do and were too busy to think "how things could have been."

The tone of many collegiate athletic policies was reflected when the editorial stated, "I'll probably be Mr. Average Fan who'll suffer most" from the PAC. But colleges are not formed to entertain the public. Colleges are—or rather, should be—most concerned with the students. The PAC re-orientates athletics to this point of view.

Baldwin-Wallace is insulted by the "boycott." But is it a boycott? B-W wishes to follow one road; the PAC wishes to follow another. Under the policy each has defined, competition between the two could hardly be "sporting." Baldwin-Wallace is left very free to follow its own dreams, and Carroll wishes it luck.

Remember, though, that one sign of an adult is living up to reality. Idle dreams belong to children.

YA, COACH, WHY DON'T YOU?

Tomorrow's game at Baldwin-Wallace brings out memories of last season's contest there. Carroll, playing in the game which meant the city championship for the victor, was having difficulties just staying on the same floor with the Yellow Jackets. (B-W finally won 81-73.)

During a time out in the third quarter, when the situation appeared particularly bleak, a girl on the Carroll side spotted an old high school friend warming the bench for the Streaks.

She turned to her escort and asked, "How good a player is My-Old-Friend?"

Her escort, a truthful sort, replied, "I don't know. He hasn't played enough this season for me to tell."

"Well, why hasn't he played?" persisted the girl.

"There are quite a few very good players on the team, who the coach would rather use," he answered.

"Well, then why doesn't the coach use them?"

TRIALS OF A SPORTS EDITOR

Just when I wanted to give a big feature to the intramural basketball competition, the Carroll News loses its first game. I have Frank Tesch's assurance, however, if the News takes the championship, he will tear out the front pages for a full-page story of the event.

If we do not continue to do well, look for the scores on page 5.

JOHN CARROLL MEN WILL BE WELCOMED
AT
Charles Royce
The Shop for Men
ON
Shaker Square
by **BUD MILLER '55**

- Complete outfitters
- Crew-neck Sweaters
- Sport Coats
- Flannel Suits and Slacks
- Button-Down Shirts
- Regimental Striped Neckwear

Open evenings 'til 9

Wayne Waits For Chance To Introduce Self to PAC

By JERRY KVET

Of the three schools besides Carroll in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, two need no introduction to Streak fans. Traditional rivals of Carroll since the very start, both Case Tech and Western Reserve are well known in Cleveland sport circles.

The third member of the conference, Wayne University, however, is unknown to the majority of Ohio fans.

Located in the heart of downtown Detroit, Wayne is the second largest municipal university in the country, with an enrollment exceeding 17,000 — approximately 10,000 of which are male.

Football Field New

Wayne, faced with an increasing enrollment, is expanding its facilities. For the first time since 1936 the Tartars will have a home football field.

Noted chiefly for its basketball, track, fencing, tennis, and golf teams, Wayne also sponsors varsity football, swimming, baseball, and cross country clubs.

Last season, Wayne played Carroll for the first time in football, losing 13-0 to the Streaks. In basketball the Tartars hold two victories over Carroll in past seasons.

Although in the throes of its first losing season in basketball since 1949-50, the Tartars look to next year with hope. They will

New Golf Mentor Invites Prospects

Carl Torch succeeds Dick Iliano as coach of this year's golf team. Preparing for the coming competition, Coach Torch wishes all candidates, new as well as old, to report to him in his office in the gym as soon as possible.

ite's Bernie Rauckhorst led both teams with six baskets for 12 points.

French Club Wins

The French Club won its first game in two starts by drubbing the Scientific Academy, 50-19. Scoring only field goals, the French Club broke loose after being held to 14 points in the first half.

Jerry Cicero led the scoring with 20 points. His 12 points in the first half kept the French Club in contention.

In games played before the weekend, the Commerce Club won 53-26 over the Boosters, the Casual Cagers handed the Hawkets its second defeat, 21-11, and the Independents topped the All-Stars, 54-44.

SCORING BLUE LEAGUE

Player	Team	G	Pts.
DeMars	Spanish Club	3	65
Keenan	Spanish Club	3	44
Conti	Italian Club	4	44
Kaump	Spanish Club	3	39
Labinski	Carroll News	2	32
Gilroy	IRE	2	27

GOLD LEAGUE

Player	Team	G	Pts.
Smith	Casual Cagers	2	34
Nairus	Independents	3	34
Nolan	Glee Club	3	34
Seward	Glee Club	3	34
Soltis	Independents	3	31
Prain	Independents	3	24

WHY NOT LOOK YOUR BEST
GET TO
Queenstown Barber Shop
2668 Queenston at Fairmount
CLOSED WEDNESDAYS



MARYLYN CHINNOCK receives her royal bouquet during the Queen of Hearts Ball last Saturday. Her escort is Robert Straub. Miss Eleanor Harchar is presenting Miss a bouquet of gladioli and chrysanthemums.

At 'Hearts' Ball Queen Crowned

Marylyn Chinnock, a graduate of Holy Name high school, was crowned "Queen of Hearts" at the Queen of Hearts Ball, held by the Evening Division Sodality last Saturday in the Auditorium, according to Miss Eleanor Harchar, dance chairman.

The Queen attends Our Lady of Good Council parish in Cleveland. Her escort, Robert Straub, is a Carroll freshman cage star, having been the pivot man all season. Miss Chinnock's name was picked from a box which contained the names of all the girls who attended the dance.

She was honored with a silver crown and presented with a bouquet of gladioli and chrysanthemums, while Straub was pinned with a boutonniere. Reports from Miss Harchar indicated that nearly 300 persons attended and danced to the music of the Jay Terry quartet.

"Proceeds from the dance," pointed out Sodality treasurer Miss Marie Fuchik, "will go into printing the Nightingale, Evening Division newspaper." "We in the Sodality are very pleased with response to the dance," Henry Rapinz, Sodality president, said. "With terrible weather conditions, and the memory of the few who attended our dance last year, we were pleasantly surprised to see such a grand crowd on hand."

Budding Docs Accepted By Med Schools

Eight medical and dental schools have accepted 12 seniors and eight juniors. Eleven pre-med students will attend schools located out of Ohio.

Ohio State Medical School leads the list with the most acceptances awarding them to Ralph Lach, Thomas Rusnaczyk, Robert Desan, and Robert Goydos, all seniors; and Steve Turney, a junior.

St. Louis Honors Stein
Martin Stein, a junior, received a four-year scholarship to St. Louis University Medical School. Stein achieved a 2.9 scholarship average during his first two years at Carroll.

Other accepted students to St. Louis include Frank McCafferty and Raymond Beidle, seniors; and Ronald Hinds, a junior.

Loyola Medical School accepted David McCann, a senior, and Hugh Smith, David Kerwin, and Robert Porter, juniors.

Two Choose Marquette
Two juniors, Charles Pophal and Thomas McCarthy, are planning to attend Marquette Medical School, while Carl Krill, a senior, will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

Mark Betterman will receive his medical education at Western Reserve.

Harold Schultz, a junior, chose Kirksville School of Osteopathy.

Western Reserve Dental School accepted Fred Marshall and Billy Reid, both seniors.

The Mass

—Keystone of Our Faith

By THOMAS SKULINA

If by some strange occurrence, an angleworm could be gifted with an intellect and will such as man possesses, it would be obvious that that worm would be outstanding in its colony of worms.

So, too, if a man were to be raised to the level of the supernatural, that man would have much more than ordinary natural being. Yet, this elevation of man took place at Baptism and Confirmation and is greater each time he receives Holy Communion, for as the name of the sacrament implies, the receiver is in union with the Divine.

There are many people who wonder about the nature of this union. They feel that though they have received Christ, they do not particularly feel any difference. This oddity is usually caused by something physical, for example, a lack of sleep. The supernatural graces that we receive involve our higher faculties and we can not sense this process.

The action is similar to an old model radio which is tuned in to a Hi-Fi program. Though high fidelity notes are being piped through the air, the radio can only pick up a limited frequency range. Only after a Hi-Fi speaker is installed can the radio receive the sounds properly.

Man with his fallen nature is temporarily deprived of his supernatural heritage, and will not be able to fully enjoy the state of grace until he is in heaven. Yet, do not forget that though man does not become emotional because of communion he nevertheless is put on a level far above his nature. He still receives the grace though he can not yet be aware of its presence.

Remember that in our discussions of primitive sacrifice, the banquet was one of the elements.

Remember that the spirit of sacrifice was a giving of self. In order for us to carry out this self-oblation during the day we need help, i.e., grace.

Christ said "He that eateth my flesh hath everlasting life." It is precisely for that reason that we must partake of our "spiritual food."

The people offering the gift wanted to partake of the food of God. Notice that this urge was a natural urge of the heart.

Christ in the perfect sacrifice of the Mass, has also given us a banquet in Holy Communion. Yet the Eucharist is not just a physical union, but it is also a sacrificial meal. It is not merely a natural banquet but a supernatural one because it is Christ Himself in the host.

The Communion fully completes the Mass, has also given us a banquet in Holy Communion. Yet the Eucharist is not just a physical union, but it is also a sacrificial meal. It is not merely a natural banquet but a supernatural one because it is Christ Himself in the host.

One who attends Mass and fails to receive Communion misses a great deal of the value of the Mass. For it is precisely here that his sacrificial spirit is intensified and he is instilled with charity.

Remember that the spirit of sacrifice was a giving of self. In order for us to carry out this self-oblation during the day we need help, i.e., grace.

Christ said "He that eateth my flesh hath everlasting life." It is precisely for that reason that we must partake of our "spiritual food."

for students to try according to "Jake" Cohen, campus policeman.



Jake

"Students seem to think the drive is restricted to faculty members only in fair weather; either that or they think they can put one over on me," said "Jake" with a pencil and ticket pad poised for action.

According to Cohen, Evening Division students are the worst violators of this rule, and he wished to emphasize that parking regulations apply with equal force to all students, day or evening.

Parking fines are also the same: \$1 for the first violation, \$2 for the second, \$4 for the third, and doubling in cost for each succeeding ticket. Fines are payable in the Comptroller's office.

5-Day Closed Retreat In Vacation Draws 17

With 17 persons in attendance, a five-day closed retreat sponsored by the Sodality was held at Carroll during the mid-semester interim.

Retreat master was the Rev. John J. Trainor, S.J., who is completing his studies at St. Stanislaus Tertianship, and is a brother of James Trainor, a senior business student at the University.

Invitations to the retreat were extended to all who wished to attend, stated Raymond Hills, Sodality president, and each Sodality attempted to encourage a friend to attend.

Hills also pointed out that a five-day retreat was chosen in preference to the conventional three-day period in order to give those attending more benefit from the spiritual exercises.

A slight fee was charged to cover food costs while the group was living in Rodman Hall.

Answers . . .

. . . to Nutshell Exam, Page 2

- Part 1. Military Science
1. Buck Byrne
 2. Mr. Thirikel
 3. Best-dressed Cadet
 4. Arthur C. Dister
 5. Kevin McDonough
- Part 2. Completion
1. Just a little boy
 2. The Rev. John Carroll, S. J.
 3. Vote a straight ticket
 4. Was not founded by
- Part 3. Multiple choice
- An old Spanish coat-of-arms
- Part 4.
1. The guy in front of you at a crowded football game.
 2. Two olives in a martini glass.
 3. The parking lot after convocation.
 4. A black panel, what did you think it was, stupid?
- Part 5. True and False
1. True, they have trained seals working there.
 2. False, they ran out of mortar.
 3. Who knows?
 4. Too true, puff, puff!!
 5. False, he flunked business ethics.
- Part 6. Mathematics
1. Mr. Kennedy would be out of a job.
 2. 1/2-cut.
 3. Big head.

Eleven Gain Bars At Semester's End

Eleven Carroll ROTC graduates completed their academic requirements for a degree in January, and were commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the United States Army Transportation Corps Reserve, at ceremonies held Feb. 1 in the office of Lt. Col. George W. Barry, PMS&T.

Colonel Barry administered the oath of office to the new officers.

Those receiving commissions were Edmund Alemano, Edmond Byrne, John Grdina, Matthew Gresko, Joseph Jasinski, Thomas Meehan, Billy Reid, John Spisak, John Strmac, Bernard Whitman, and James Wright.

All the men have orders to report to the Transportation Corps Center, Ft. Eustis, Va., May 16, for further training and assignment.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN DINNERS SERVED AT REASONABLE PRICES

TRY OUR SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT SAUCE AND MUSHROOMS

Meet Michael and Alice, They Will Make You Feel at Home

MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT
13206 CEDAR AT LEE

KHAKI TROUSERS

Whippet or King Cole Brands

\$3.98 value for \$2.98

Now Showing Our Spring Line of CAMPUS SPORTSWEAR

Landy's Department Store

13914 CEDAR Cedar-Center Shopping Center

STUDENTS-Clip This Now!

\$1,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

For the Best Essay—(250 to 500 Words) On The Subject

"How I Would Increase the Popularity of Cigarillos"

RULES

1. Only bonafide students of accredited colleges are eligible to compete. 1st prize \$500; 2d, \$200; 3d, \$100; plus four \$50 prizes.
2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) KING EDWARD CIGARILLO band, or reasonable facsimile thereof.
3. Only one entry accepted from each student.
4. Contest now open. Closes April 30, 1955.
5. Mail entry to Box 3097, Jacksonville, Florida. Decision of judges will be final. All entries become the property of . . .

JNO. H. SWISHER & SON, INC.
Makers of King Edward Cigarillos

"You don't have to inhale to enjoy a Cigarillo"

TONIGHT
SOPHOMORE PARTY
ST. MARION'S HALL
PETRARCA AND FAIRHILL ROADS
MUSIC BY "VIC" TROLA
Free Refreshments
8:30 till 12:30 STAG \$2.00 DRAG \$1.50

HORTEN DAIRY
Since 1890 Offering
The Finest In Dairy Products
To Clevelanders
ME. 1-1080 4902 DENISON AVE.