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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Z557-A

Vol. XX

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FEBRUARY 1, 1940

No. 8

McGorray Requests Opinions on Carroll Prom

Fr. M. I. English Delivers First of Lenten Lectures

By J. Emmet Quinn

The Rev. Michael I. English, S.J., will open the 1940 series of Lenten Lectures on February 11. The topic of his lecture will be "The Wage-Hour Law." Father English, who joined the Faculty last December, is an instructor in the Department of Sociology. He has written a textbook on the subject, which he intends to use next semester.

The second lecture of the series, all of which are to be given at the University auditorium on Sunday evenings at 8:30, will feature Father William F. Ryan, S.J., head of the Department of History, who will talk on "Western Solidarity and the Monroe Doctrine." This lecture will be held on February 18.

On February 25, Father Charles McDevitt Ryan, S.J., of the Department of Speech, will talk on "Catholics and A Possible War." Father Leonard Otting, S.J., head of the Department of Philosophy, will lecture on "The Church and the Family."

The last of the series will be "Sociological Changes of the 20th Century." This lecture will be delivered by Father Edmund C. Horne, S.J., President of Carroll, on March 10. Father Horne is well qualified to speak on this subject, since he has made extensive studies in

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Union Proposes Winter Frolic

In a meeting Tuesday, the Carroll Union approved plans for a "Winter Carnival" to be held on the campus next Tuesday evening. Bernard Petty, Union president, appointed a three-man committee to complete final arrangements for the novelty program. Committee members are George Otto, Joe Kasunic, and Frank Caine.

Plans are not yet complete, but are tentatively scheduled to permit a 25-cent admission fee. The program will include a skating session on the University's outdoor rink near the powerhouse, outdoor games, a snow-art contest suggested by Father William J. Murphy, refreshments, and dancing until 12 o'clock.

Fogarty-Ryan Debate Marquette On Isolation Next Wednesday

A Carroll negative team will debate Marquette University's representatives at Notre Dame Academy next Wednesday, February 7. Robert J. Fogarty, a senior, and Daniel J. Ryan, a junior, will clash with the visitors from Milwaukee.

The Marquette debate is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Admission is free. The debaters will be the guests of Sister M. Patrice, Notre Dame Academy principal, in Carroll's first home forensic encounter of the intercollegiate debating season. In the absence of Robert Hengesbach, president of the Oratorical Society, John Dowling, vice-president, will act as chairman.

A novel type of decision, called the audience change of opinion ballot, will be used experimentally in the Marquette-Carroll debate. Ballots will be distributed to the audience before the debate, seeking to ascertain the group's sentiments on the subject of U. S. isolation. After the debate, other ballots will be distributed to determine to what extent the opinions of the audience have been swayed. The results of the balloting will decide the ultimate victors.

Carroll-Lash Face Case

In the afternoon of the same day, James Carroll and Michael Lash, finalists in the recently completed upper-class debate tournament, will meet a Case affirmative team on the isolation question. The Case-Carroll debate, a non-decision affair, is the first of a home-and-home series of two. It will be held in the Administration Building at 4:30 p.m.

Next week is a time of still more heavy action on the Carroll debating front. In addition to the Marquette and Case debates, a Carroll team of Robert W. Hengesbach and Patrick J. McNulty will tour western New York State, visiting St. Bonaventure College and Niagara University.

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Father Rodman Closes Retreat

The Retreat, an annual tradition at Carroll, closed in impressive glory today with nearly all of the participating student body going to Holy Communion at Mass.

Father Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., conducted the Retreat. Father Rodman lived up to his reputation as a renowned Retreat master. Simple fact brightened with true-to-life parables and anecdotes kept the majority of the student body in rapt attention.

Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., Father James J. McQuade, S.J., and Father Daniel B. Cronin, S.J., aided Father Rodman in the Retreat.

Prexy Addresses Community Group

In an address delivered at the Community Religious Hour at Hotel Allerton on Sunday, January 21, the Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S. J., president of John Carroll University, cited the threat of class consciousness, class distinction, and class politics in the United States. He named some of the economic changes of recent years as contributing to this trend, stating that ten years have passed without a broadening of economic opportunity for approximately 10,000,000 unemployed.

Father Horne gave several examples of racial and religious intolerance pre-

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Chairman Asks Suggestions on Band, Dinner

Ray McGorray, chairman of the 1940 Carroll Prom, yesterday requested *The Carroll News* to sound out student opinion on the subject of a "dinnerless" Prom at a drastic two-dollar reduction in cost. McGorray pointed to the endorsement of the plan by the Carroll Union in a meeting Tuesday.

The Carroll Union, by a temporary resolution, also empowered its president, Bernard Petty, to negotiate for the addition of two extra committeemen this year. Because it is a temporary resolution, it will have no effect next year.

McGorray suggested that a popular "name" band might be obtained for the Prom if student support is large enough to guarantee financial success. McGorray and Petty, honorary chairman, hope to procure the services of a top-flight orchestra by cutting the price of bids from six dollars to four dollars.

Believe Attendance Will Double

By the slash in price, they believe the number of undergraduates attending will be more than doubled, thus insuring a profitable showing. In addition to undergraduate patronage of such a plan, they pointed out its advantages in drawing a large number of alumni and friends of Carroll students from other colleges.

McGorray requested serious consideration of the proposition, since, if it is accomplished, the "dinnerless" Prom idea would mark an auspicious departure from customary procedure. McGorray will receive the ballots, printed on Page 5 of *The Carroll News*, in the Carroll bookstore. The ballots also provide for suggestions on bands and favors.

McGorray also outlined a plan to permit payment for bids in advance by the installment method. He will handle installment payments through the bookstore.

Guild Retains All Except One

In the most recent monthly business meeting, the Carroll Guild re-elected all its officers for the coming year with one exception. Mrs. Charles A. Conroy continues as president of the organization, while Mrs. J. G. Tischler serves another term in the capacity of first vice-president. Other officers are: Mrs. F. E. O'Connell, treasurer; Mrs. N. W. Duffin, the only change in office, recording secretary; and Mrs. James A. Farrell, correspondng secretary.

A most commendable fact of the Guild is that since Mrs. C. A. Conroy has taken over the presidency the membership has more than doubled. The Guild, now consisting of approximately 150 members, is enjoying a very successful year.

Business meetings are held regularly every month on the 3rd Thursday at St. Ignatius high school, the old John Carroll. In addition there is a weekly sewing meeting.

At present the Guild is undertaking a series of house parties to fill a Pandora chest which will be given away at the last party.

Petty Names Nine Members Of 1940 Prom Committee

By John Dowling

After conferring yesterday with the Dean, concerning the appointment of two extra members, and regarding the eligibility of his nominees, Bernard Petty announced the selection of the 1940 Prom committee. Petty sought extra members because of his own inability to participate actively.



Bernard J. Petty

In its final form, the committee includes: Petty, Carroll Union president, as honorary chairman; Ray McGorray, senior class president, as Prom King; Jerry Nolan, Bill Jacoby, Ted Lempges, Art Heffernan, Bill Kelly, Jim McCrystal, Bob Hengesbach, and Bob Bambrick.

The appointment of Nolan and Jacoby was automatic, because they head their respective classes. Nolan and Jacoby are presidents of the junior class and sophomore class, respectively. The freshman class president, when elected, will become a member of the committee. McGorray was elected Prom chairman by vote of the senior class.

Lempges, Heffernan, Kelly, and McCrystal are all seniors, Hengesbach is a junior, and Bambrick is a sophomore. The eleven-man committee ex-

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WHK Gives Carroll Radio Spot On "Tempo of Town" Program

Inaugurated a short time ago, the Tempo of The Town radio broadcast, heard nightly over station WHK, from 6:30 to 6:45, featured John Dowling, sophomore, as Carroll's radio representative in its regular Wednesday "College Night" broadcast.

Each Wednesday, one of the three Cleveland colleges, Reserve, Case, and Carroll, is allowed time on the program to announce their school's coming events. This was Carroll's first appearance on the program.

On Saturday, February 3, the John Carroll Radio Club will present a one-act play entitled "Afraid of the Dark." The play was written by Mr. George E. Callahan, and is being produced through special permission of the publishers, Row, Peterson and Co. The play originally appeared in the "Third Yearbook of Short Plays."

Story Tells About Prisoners in Pen

The story concerns three prisoners in the death row of state penitentiary and the chaplain. Taking part in the drama will be: Ed Willard, Jack Murray, Ted Lempges, Jim McCrystal, and Irvin Blöse. The play is under direction of the Rev. William F. Ryan S.J., Moderator of the club.

The Radio Club will be henceforth without the services of Richard Rancourt, organist whose playing usually opened the Carroll broadcasts. He was forced to withdraw from school because of his mother's ill health. He will attend Colby College of Waterville, Me., his home town.

"We are truly sorry to lose so valuable a musician, and we hope that he may be able to resume his studies at Carroll," said Father Ryan.

On Saturday, Jan. 27, Father Daniel B. Cronin S.J. spoke over station WTAM on the Carroll Radio Club broadcast. His subject was "Educated Insolence." Assisting him were Jim McCrystal and Jack Murray. Master of Ceremonies was Bernard Petty.

Freshmen Reach Debating Finals

"Debates should be given without any reading," said smiling Mr. Petit as he announced the debate between Mitchell Shaker-Joe Wolff and Gene Mulligan-Austin Hanau as a draw. Excitement was high throughout the affair and the decision was more of a surprise than a disappointment.

Emmet Quinn and Pat Columbro won the bye and thus go into the finals. The winners of the Shaker-Wolff and Mulligan-Hanau tussle will meet the team of Nick Duffin and Pete Corrigan. The latter drew a bye for the semi-finals. The winner of that debate will meet Quinn and Columbro for the championship of the Freshmen Oratorical Society.

This year will mark the first for such an event. Dean McCue has offered his award of a cup to the victors. The last debate and presentation of the award will be made in convocation in the near future.

Spanish Club Holds Tryouts for Play

Tryouts for the Spanish club play, "Maria es Fragile," were held last week at the regular meeting of the Spanish club. The cast will be announced shortly by the moderator, Dr. Cairo.

The one-act play will be presented in the spring along with a variety program. Plans were discussed for the presentation of the annual Primavera Fiesta, or Spring Festival dance.

The Carroll News

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The Carroll News, speaking for the entire student body, extends its sympathy to Bud McGraw and Steve Polachek on the death of their mothers.

... a definition of terms ...

We feel that the meaning of the word *inactivity* as it was used in reporting the Carroll Union dismissal in the last issue of *The Carroll News* was sufficiently clear but it is apparent that misunderstandings over the meaning of the term have arisen. There are those who believe that our treatment of the event was unfair to the three individuals named as having been ousted from the Union.

If we have implied that those individuals were inactive as members of the organizations which they were supposed to represent in the Union, but for some reason did not, then we are sincerely sorry. We do, however, feel that we were entirely correct in referring to the status of their membership in the Union as *inactive*.

... failure blamed on lack of publicity ...

"We're not getting enough publicity in *The Carroll News*." This was the recent statement of the moderator of an organization always recognized as a leader in Carroll activities. It indeed grieves us to hear this charge leveled against the publication. We begin to realize now what Bill Duffin meant when he called the editorship of *The Carroll News* the largest headache in the school.

In December, when the organization under discussion staged its first activity of the year, *The Carroll News* operated to the fullest possible extent—front page headlines, a story continued on yet another page, a picture of the moderator, and all the other trimmings.

Despite the publicity accorded to the organization, its initial activity of the year fell short in drawing power. Praise is due the organization's dramatic excellence, but the result was decidedly "Little Audience."

Now, this showing was attributable to a number of causes, none of them being a lack of publicity, either on our part or on the part of director Chuck Heaton. We suggest that the shortcoming was due rather to the fact that the promotional venture occurred the day classes were recessed for Christmas vacation (with the attendant departures of out-of-town students and consequent preoccupation of city dwellers), and to the terrific competition it received from other social events at schools and parishes throughout the city.

Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent

To An Apple

There's just you and I in the world, little friend,
Just we two, together, whom nothing can sever.

(And need I remind you the evening will end
With the two of us closer together than ever?)

Just two of us. Gone are the friends and relations

Who gathered around at the start of my task
And choked at the outset my poor inspirations
With comments and questions a child wouldn't ask.

They bothered 'til somebody whispered a warning

That something they said might prove helpful.
They fled
And left me to toil 'til the wee hours of morning
With no more ideas than if I were dead.

And so, little Baldwin, you've got to inspire me.
Suggest living subjects and meters that move!

With burning ideas enkindle me, fire me!
Give out, little Baldwin, get into the groove!

Let's see now. You're round, or at least slightly roundish;
(As round as an apple—that's old) and you're red,

With spots that are greenish or slightly unsoundish—
But that's nothing new: it's already been said.

Your fragrance is sweet as—an apple, that's all.

You taste like—well, just like an apple, I guess.

No hope from those quarters. There's nothing you'd call

Really startling about you, you'll have to confess.

Don't sit there (what's left of you) smugly complete,

In need of no favors and granting me none.
Creation comes easy with something to eat
And you're it. You'll be mine when the poem is done.

Remember, dear Blight of my life, you're the cause of
My troubles; there'd be none if you hadn't tempted

My ultimate forbears to fracture the laws of
The day without first being duly exempted.

The world never would have known amateur poetry

If Eve hadn't thought you could make her superior.

Ah, what ever led you just then to forego a tree
And barter the sunlight for Adam's interior?

You see now what's Eden me? See what you owe me?

This is your poem as much as it's mine.
I'm going to complete it, and you're going to show me

The way as the two of us slowly combine.

You're fading before my voracious attack—
But still no ideas. If only a worm
Would appear he might furnish whatever you lack

To inspire me—but no, you're disgustingly firm.

And now you're reduced to a stem and a seed
And a few little cells, and the scene is no brighter.

You've gone with the rest in my hour of need
And left me a broken, disconsolate writer.

You've wasted my youth and you've mortgaged my age,

You've shattered my spirit, you fleshless old core.

I'll fall into comas or babble and rage—
And you'll keep the doctor away from my door.

Dither

By Bob Donnelly

At the Carroll football banquet Saturday night, Captains Rancourt and Young were presented the Campbell Trophy (for winning the



Big Four championship again!) by William T. Duggan. Mr. Campbell, himself, was unable to make the presentation, having been recently traded to the Detroit Tigers.

Bruce Campbell was traded for Beau Bell who used to be quite a hitter, but who hasn't been in good condition lately. Personally, I think Bell's been kicking the gong around.

On a recent toboggan slide in one of the suburbs of University Heights, an unidentified person named Conley, either fell off, jumped off, or was pushed off the toboggan by a person or persons unknown. The extent of the injuries have not been ascertained as yet, but one hand has swelled to twice normal size. (Normal is 72° Fahrenheit). Anyone with information regarding the identity of this person (he was wearing a green and gold stocking cap and yellow shoes) please phone my office at once. (And hurry—he must be back for Spring practice.)

A columnist on the Reserve Tribune, feeling in a sentimental mood, recently wrote that if Carroll teams keep beating Reserve the Streaks will want to get in the Big Four—a mighty liberal statement for a Reserve man to make. Most of the Reserve Red Cats claimed they were jobbed out of the football game; that they didn't have their whole team for the basketball game (the C.I.O. convention at Chicago attracted several of their athletes); and that they don't even try to have a hockey team. (That outfit Carroll always shellacks is their Debating Society out for exercise). But here's one man who actually admits that the Blue Streaks have been beating them. I like to hear a guy admit it when he's licked!

In spite of the exacting rules specified in the last issue of this sheet, Intramurder Basketball has continually been too rough. More rules:

- 1.) No "cum laude" students, athletes, or other rough-necks may participate.
- 2.) Do not use abusive language on the referee when freshmen are present.
- 3.) If you are on the boxing team or have had Golden Gloves experience, please remain in the cafeteria during the noon hour.

The same week a certain athletic authority hereabouts fell off a toboggan, the Carroll basketball team cancelled a trip to Loretta, Pa., on account of the slippery condition of the roads. Slide, Kelly, slide!

Any of you freshmen who are having difficulty totaling up your quality points, see the head coach at once and borrow his slide rule. With this handy instrument calculations are as easy as rolling off a toboggan.

So much for winter sports!

Space Limited

By Bill Rose

These changing times. Can you imagine N. D. refusing admittance to those Carroll stags at the Jack Frost Frolic? There was a time when the boys were very much in demand. The present attitude is a complete reversal of form, leap year or no leap year.

BOB HILL manifested his righteous indignation at JEAN ASMANN'S remark of last issue by writing her a scathing letter. It is rumored about that BOB FOGARTY would gladly lose his ring in the direction of CHARLOTTE HERMANN, a nurse at St. John's, if she were in receptive mood. Congratulations are in order for MR. JOHN SELISKAR who is the proud father of a new baby girl; the boys were very much pleased with the cigarettes that he passed out in lieu of cigars. Sophomore BOB BRITTON is kept busy hopping between classes and his New Blue Sunoco station. He deserves plenty of credit—and cash business.

If you heard any wailing emitting from the dorm last week, it was probably "TIGER" HUMPHRIES. BILL KELLY painted his glasses black while "Tige" was sleeping, and upon awakening he thought he had become blind (eyes). JACK DEWAN is pursuing his study of modern terpsichore at the Aragon School of Dancing these days. This treacherous weather is jeopardizing the health of every student; TOM KUCKO is recuperating at Charity Hospital, while BOB CLEARY just isn't showing any improvement after a severe attack of ARTHRITIS (Loretta). A poll of the freshman class brings to light the fact that BRUCE THOMPSON is jealous of anyone who takes up any of MARY RUTH MILLER'S time. PIERCE MEIGHAN is also so-so (Winchell) about another gal named RUETH. You might not think this is true, but LEE RUDDY is a hard-working boy down at Superior Delivery. JOHN MANNING was the very essence of decorum at the Charity Hospital Dinner Dance. A very good reason: his mother wouldn't let him out of her sight.

The Ursuline dance ran true to form; it was

a great affair accompanied by the customary phoney announcements of engagements. This state of affairs seems to mark Ursuline events to the embarrassment of Carroll and Ursuline students, doesn't it, MARY RITA? CHARLIE GUEMELATA was there with a very attractive young lady, PAULINE IPSARO. She couldn't have done better than our boy Charlie. RAY MCGORRAY couldn't get there because of a basketball game; so PAT MCGORRAY took GEORGE RESCH.

Among the interesting acts included in the floor show during the evening was the pantomime enacted by MARCIA KIRKHUFF and JIM MORAN. This novelty was adjudged the highlight in the evening's entertainment.

The social climax, however, of the past fortnight, was reached at the Carroll Soph Hop. Everyone was celebrating the end of exams and the hope for a reasonable number of quality points. This is one dance where no particular group dominates; there are representatives from all groups. BILL JACOBY had a good orchestra; the Hollenden had a nice—; and everyone had nice dates. MIKE HOYNES was with PEG LAWRENCE — nothing unusual about that. Gosh, that JERRY NOLAN certainly hits all the spots with the same date. What's her name—RITA CANTILLON?

A scoop which you all know! The prom queen, if precedent rules, as RAY MCGORRAY says it will, will be DOLORES ROSE-FELDER. Speaking of the Prom, we are informed that the dinner will probably be omitted and a fee of \$4.00 will prevail. It isn't consistent. The dinner should make more than \$2.00 difference. Bring down the price so it will be within reach of the average student. Make it an undergraduate affair instead of an alumni dance. The grads are the only ones who, as a class, can afford it.

Before closing, congratulations are in order for CARL ESTENIK, the captain of the 1940 grid team. Big Four champs again?

Well, as Confucius said about the dorm boy's allowance: "You didn't get an advance, but you did get a Retreat."

CARROLL CATS' COLUMN

By Ted Saker

Top newspot this week goes to Guy Lombardo who FINALLY has changed vocalists! Mert Curtis, who needs only a little experience, now fronts instead of Carmen Lombardo of oxygen respirator fame. His latest is ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE . . . RCA now plans to send Mitchell Ayres and his Fashions in Music to the top. He's getting network plugs nightly, but not without merit. His "ROW, ROW, ROW" is a song you'll be humming in a few days . . . Egad, this U. S. Record Corp. has just signed up Harry James and Ork and Xavier Cugat and Co. to record in the Varsity-Royale Studios. More power to them! . . . They're calling Jack Parr the breezy reporter. We know he's full of hot air, but they needn't rub it in . . . We have it on very good source that Artie Shaw is a champion swimmer, and that his crawl is splendiferous. That Mexican hero stuff is no publicity stunt, by the way. His next orchestra will NOT be a swing setup, we hear . . .

Grael Reviews Latest Criticism On Shakespeare

Note: This book review, by Dr. George E. Grael of the Department of English, is the first in a projected series of book reviews by faculty members of the various departments of the University.

Introducing Shakespeare, G. B. Harrison (London, Penguin Books, Ltd.)

Dr. G. B. Harrison, who writes on nothing Elizabethan without interest and illumination for his readers, has given us further cause to be grateful that he does not confine his abilities to the classroom at the University of London. To introduce Shakespeare to a public that holds the legacy of over three hundred years of world-wide Shakespearean study might seem a rather presumptuous undertaking, but his recent *Introducing Shakespeare* does full justice both to its author and to its objectives.

Pocket Size Lowers Cost

This pocket-size volume is one of the Pelican books selling at the modest price of twenty-five cents, but the contents are worth immeasurably more. The preface offers two purposes: to acquaint the average reader with the materials of Shakespearean study, and to provide a companion volume to the Penguin edition of Shakespeare previously issued under Harrison's direction.

Orderly System Throughout Book

The first chapter traces the growth of Shakespeare's reputation from the *Groatsworth* allusion down to the writing of systematic biography at the end of the nineteenth century. This is followed by demonstration of the various primary sources of our biographical knowledge, not in any sense exhaustive but very neatly and understandably reduced to categories. It is notable, in fact, that this chapter, in common with several others, is such a model of orderliness and systematic build that it could readily be reduced to a tabular synthesis.

Dual Estimates Are Excellent

A condensed history of criticism follows, in which literary, dramatic, and textual approaches are explained and exemplified. To the author's keen judgment we owe in this, as elsewhere, a balanced estimate of both the contributions and the limitations of the various viewpoints. A common sense view of Miss Spurgeon's work on the imagery is one such fruit, long needed, that results.

Author Stresses Factual Data

The values of the historical study of literature stand out in the material explaining theatrical conditions in the Elizabethan period: actors, playhouses, companies, techniques of production, and the like. The virtue of Harrison's treatment of these matters is partly his recognition that such factual data are significant not in themselves but in the light they throw on the methods and dramatic genius of the playwright. In this respect, however, it might be added that more attention could be given the Elizabethan audience, which is minimized to the point of neglect.

Reader Will Find Enlightenment

The average modern reader, unfamiliar with the difficulties of determining Shakespeare's originals, will find much of enlightenment in the exposition of modern accomplishments in establishing and editing the canon. The almost revolutionary influence of McKerrow's edition of Nashe and of Greg's *Henslowe*, supplemented by Pollard's researches, is reduced to the layman's level for perhaps the first time.

On the debit side there is nothing really essential to record: lack of an index is a deficiency; the bibliography, since it professes to be for "the seri-

Jesuit 400 Year History Summarized

Editor's Note: This is a second in a series of articles dealing with the history of the Society of Jesus which is celebrating its Quadricentennial of its approbation by the Holy See.

By Robert Crouse

Although the Jesuits spread throughout the world, not missing an opportunity to bring the Christian Faith to unbelievers, it will suffice to mention here only a few of the countries to which their labors extended.

ENGLAND Undoubtedly, the most conspicuous figure in the English Mission was Edmund Campion. Born in London, he was educated there in the primary schools and later at Oxford University. While Campion was pursuing his studies at Oxford, Elizabeth visited the campus in 1556, and Campion, because of his rhetorical ability, was officially delegated to welcome her. Three years later, this same Elizabeth forced him to flee to the continent. He was received into the Society, and being ordained in 1578, he returned to his native country. Campion and his superior, Father Robert Persons, set to work at once, calling a meeting of the priests who were in hiding. While working at Hoxton, Campion made the acquaintance of Thomas Pounce, the man who was made a Jesuit by letter.

Pounce had been a flop at the court of Elizabeth, but upon being insulted by her majesty, he showed his true but hidden colors, and declared himself a Catholic. For this act of "treason," he was confined in various dungeons. While he was incarcerated in the Tower, he wrote to Father Mercurian, General of the Society, and begged to be received into the Society. His request was granted, and for thirty years, he carried on his preachings and exhortations with inspired vigor.

Meanwhile, Campion had been apprehended and taken to London. Stretched on the rack, again and again, he refused to apostatize. Racked completely out of joint, he and a companion, Sherwin, were led to a debate in the royal presence. Although the intention was to prolong the debate and thus torture the suffering men still more, Campion made short work of the discussions by his masterful and logical eloquence. The champions of heresy were beaten on all sides. Edmund Campion was rewarded by being brought to trial, accused of rebellion and treason. Finally, he was sentenced to death with thirteen companions.

It is estimated that the heroic death of these martyrs won back five thousand to the Faith.

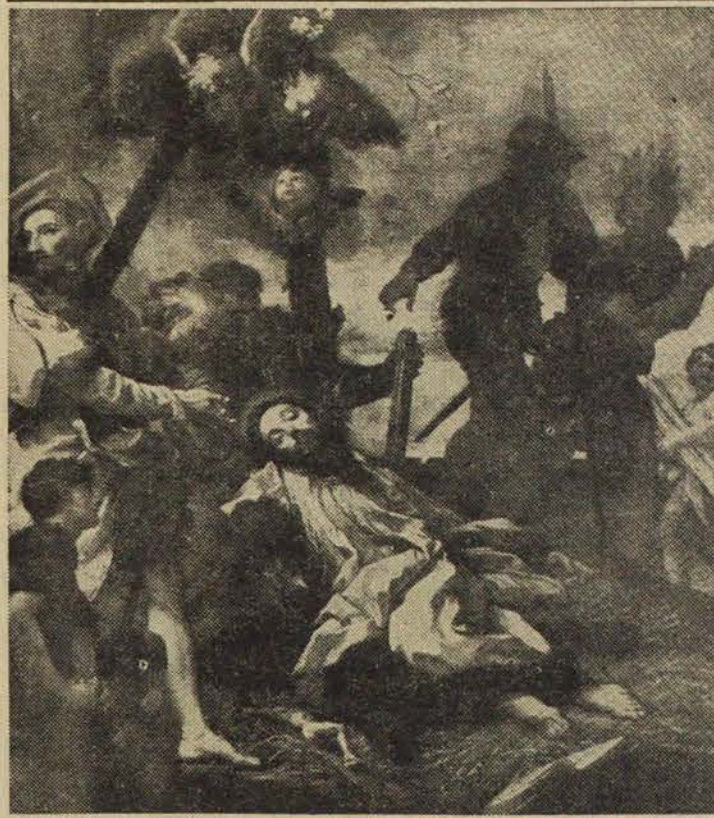
JAPAN Contemporaneous with Campion was Francis Xavier, often called the greatest of all missionaries, who preached the gospel of Christ in Japan. So thoroughly and so soundly did he impregnate the Japanese with Christian doctrines, that when a French mission entered Japan in 1860, it found there thirty thousand Christians. For over three hundred years, the Catholic traditions had been handed down from father to son. A glorious triumph for the Church!

ous student," should point out the work of Adams and Lee on the life and Thorndike and Lawrence on the theatre; the draft of the coat of arms for John Shakespeare (p. 34) is inaccurately given; a map of London would improve chapter five.

This Book For General Reader

In summary: L. P. Smith's *On Reading Shakespeare* is still the book to read for overcoming an aversion from Shakespeare; J. W. Mackail's *Approach to Shakespeare* will be found more thorough for the student interested exclusively in literary-critical matters; but for the general reader, interested in understanding the plays of Shakespeare in their Elizabethan setting and in knowing what modern scholars are doing to advance our knowledge about Will. Shakespeare, *Introducing Shakespeare* is a book that will both point out the avenues and provoke his interest into pursuing them. There are many other handbooks more complete in detail, but none more interestingly written or more pleasantly digestible.

—G. E. Grael.



Death of St. Francis Xavier.

INDIA A half century after Xavier's time, we find the strangest figure in all Jesuit Mission activities, Father Robert de Nobili, a nephew of Cardinal Belarmine. He endured the life of a Brahman so that he might reach that particular caste with his teachings.

The natives held the Portuguese priests in disdain, primarily because of their nationality, and secondarily because of their eating habits. Therefore, in order to overcome these obstacles, he took upon himself the life of a Brahman. De Nobili's plan succeeded and he made 5,000 annual conversions for forty years until his death.

SOUTH AMERICA In our own hemisphere, we see a band of twenty Jesuits land in the spring of 1568 in Peru and within fifteen years, Christianity had been spread to the major parts of the Southern continent.

The most notable work done among the savages was the erection of "Reductions." This term is applied to the villages in which the converted Indians lived. They were so called because the natives had been lead back (re ducir) from the forests and had consented to live in organized communities under Christian laws. The first of these was started in 1609 in region of present day Brazil.

In spite of many massacres, in 1677, the population of nineteen of these amounted to 58,000. Under the tutelage of their Jesuit teachers and leaders, the Indians organized a well-equipped army to defend themselves from savages and Portuguese slave-traders. They were adept at manual trades and agriculture, and they were devout Catholics.

Naturally, from South America, the Jesuits went to neighboring islands and soon infiltrated into the southern part of North America.

Storms and Troubles

Although many Jesuits gave up their lives in martyrdom, one cannot suppose that an organization so international in scope and so varied in its work as the Jesuits could escape political persecutions and internal troubles. The latter began in 1580, and continued for many years. The first sign of discord came, when, after the death of Fr. Mercurian, a general congregation was called by Oliver Manares. Before the congregation had ever met, rumors began to circulate that Manares was seeking the generalship. He was subsequently declared ineligible and Claudius Aquaviva was elected. For thirty of Father Aquaviva's thirty-four years as general, a succession of kings, popes, the Spanish Inquisition and even members of

the Order opposed him. Probably the worst blow of the time was an attempted Spanish schism.

Another aspect of the Jesuit troubles was manifested in the work of writers opposed to them. In 1575, a Heidelberg professor wrote a book in which he denounced the Jesuit schools as impious and he advocated the expulsion of the Order from Germany. At this same time, they were accused of being the instigators of the "St. Bartholomew's Day" massacre which was actually perpetrated by Catherine de Medici.

Pope Forced To Suppression

The General of the Society was notified of the Brief of Clement XIV which suppressed the Jesuits. The Pope was not to blame for this because this action was forced from him by Pombal, Choiseul, Madame de Pompadour and Charles III. How bitterly did the Bourbons pay for the loss of the Jesuits in 1789-95.

In 1768, the Bourbon kingdoms of France and Spain made a formal demand to Pope Clement XIII for the suppression of the Society. The upheaval made by this coalition doubtlessly caused the death of the Pope. When the election of his successor drew near, the two countries let it be known that the Pope must meet five demands. However, when Clement issued the Brief of Indulgences, he declared his admiration for the Jesuits and refused to be subservient to any ruler. Choiseul immediately and openly attacked the Jesuits, even going so far as to order the Pope to begin the work of suppression within two months or to consider church relations with France at an end. Six months later, Clement was forced into making a promise to Charles that he would follow some action in reference with the Order. Finally, after much coercion, he gave in and appointed a commission to prepare the Brief of Suppression. Three years later, on August 16, 1773, the brief was issued. The Jesuits were expelled from every domain except where Frederick the Great permitted them rights in the Silesian part of his kingdom and where Catherine the Great offered them protection in Russia. It was Catherine who made it possible to preserve in white Russia the unbroken link between the old Society and the new Society which dates from August 7, 1814.

(To Be Concluded)

Moderator Views Catholic Activity

By Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J.

Catholic activity of the past few weeks has been the very practical activity of preparing for examinations. The Sodality, however, did put over one little project of a half-spiritual and half-temporal nature during January: the Church Unity Octave. This eight days of prayer was observed by all the Sodalists as well as all those of the student body who were so interested that they nearly exhausted our supply of extra copies of the prayer to be said on each of the eight days. Over two hundred worked together on this work of praying for the Unity of Christendom—showing the real Catholic spirit at Carroll.

Benediction Profitable

In the course of the month, too, the Sodality provided opportunity to the student body for special prayer for success in the examinations. At the first Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, the entire "Little Office of the Blessed Virgin" was recited for this intention. At the second one, just the week before the exams, the "Litany of the Sacred Heart" was said. It is whispered that there were no "F's" drawn by any of those present—though official confirmation has not yet been received of this report.

Student Consecration

Everybody is looking forward to the coming Consecration of the whole student body to the Sacred Heart. Carroll is deeply conscious of the love of Christ for every individual man. Watch Carroll respond to that love by a complete and generous offering of self in consecration to that same heart of the manly Christ. And one of the real masters of the spiritual life will speak at the occasion.

Thoughts for Radicals

If there are any "radical" thinkers at Carroll, they are made to look like pikers by a certain really "radical" thinker who died last year. He was an Italian and his name was Ratti. He gives us a little meditation for radicals: "Our endeavors must be directed to the root of all the evils of our present day. It is the accursed 'lust for earthly goods'; it is the 'greed for gold.' From this one root all the evils of the day come:

"Sordid egoism, which too often regulates the mutual relations of individuals and society.

"Mutual distrust, that casts a blight on all human dealings.

"Hateful envy, which makes a man consider the advantages of another as losses to himself.

"Narrow individualism, which orders and subordinates everything to its own advantage.

"Disorder and inequality, from which arises the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a small group of individuals, who manipulate the markets of the world to the immense harm of the masses.

"Communitic activities, the most dreadful evil of our times for they destroy every bond of law, human and divine.

"Spread of atheism, through large masses of the people.

"The Joining of the Cross of Christ with the symbols of modern imperialism, as though religion were allied with those dark powers which produce such evils among men."

Ratti is better known under the name of Pius XI. You can find this keen analysis of the modern scene in his Encyclical on "The Sacred Heart and World Distress."

Vocation Week to Come

February brings us annual Vocation Week—a time in which we are given special opportunities to find out just where God wants us to be in life. It is coming up—keep it in mind.

Catholic Press Month

February is devoted to the project of Catholic Press Propaganda. "Always imperative and repeatedly so declared by the Sovereign Pontiffs, the need of a strong and widely read Catholic press has become more than ever apparent during the last two years and a half," says Archbishop Howard of Portland, Oregon. Let's get to know our Catholic Press.

Icers Face
Case Tomorrow



SPORTS

JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



Cagers Meet
Denison Tonight

THE CARROLL NEWS

Thursday, February 1, 1940

The Sport-Lite

By Bob Vitek

It looks like the old jinx is already starting to wreak havoc with football in the Big Four what with Reserve gridders Carmen Izzo and Chuck Redman dropping out of school because of scholastic difficulties. Both Izzo, a quarterback, and Redman, a guard were counted on heavily by Coach Bill Edwards for 1940. . . . Add to this Carroll's loss of Graham Armstrong and Cecil Lawman.

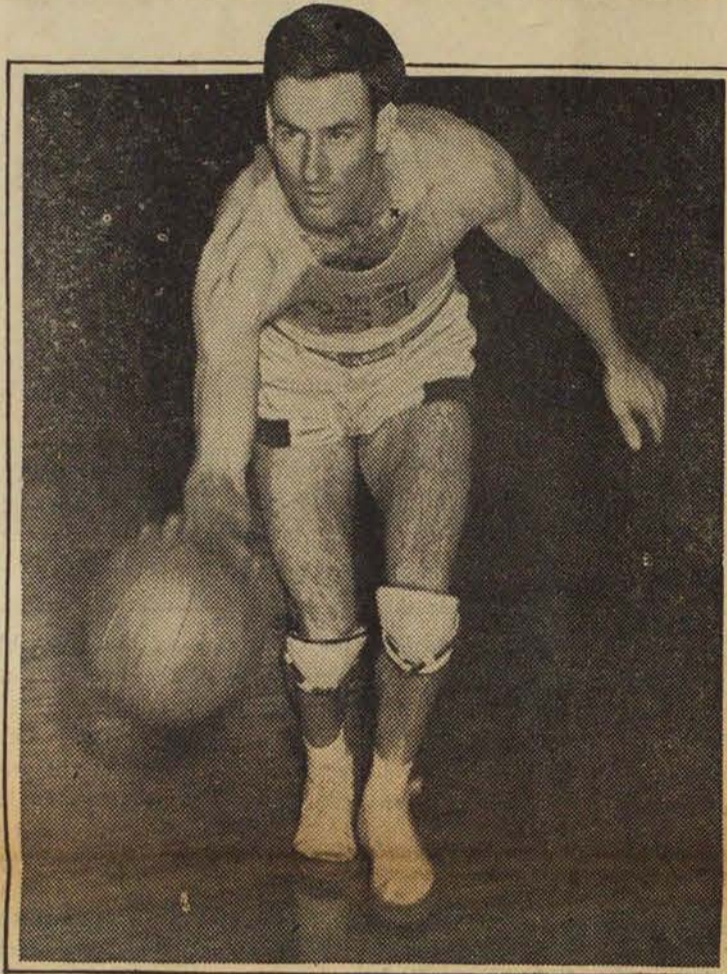
Did you know that George McMullen, star Duquesne goalie, was an outstanding end on the varsity football team for the past three years? In order that he might get in trim for his goal tending duties, George rigged up a net in the basement of his home last summer and let his brother and a couple of neighborhood lads fire away at him. Naturally there was no ice on which to play so the boys had to be content with roller skates. . . . Bill Artz, Duke left winger, is a brother of Irwin Artz, former Pitt luminary, who created a near riot at the Arena last year when Pitt was still in the O-P League. In one of the play-off games he began swinging his stick like an axe and Jim Wilson, former Carroll defenseman, suffered a deep gash on his head. Players and fans participated in the ensuing melee before police restored order. . . . Defenseman Len DePalma is a Cleveland and a Shaw High product. . . . Fran Fogarty, Duke defenseman, is the son of John Fogarty groundskeeper for the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Club at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. . . . Dick Scully, another Duquesne icer, holds the record of scoring the greatest number of goals in the shortest space of time in the Arena. His record is three goals in 51 seconds. Duquesne officials claim that no other hockey player, professional, amateur, or collegiate has come close to that mark.

While we're on the subject of hockey it might be well to pay tribute to Duquesne who gave Army a great battle before coming out on the short end of a 6-3 score. The Dukes are used to 10-minute periods but the Army game was played with 20-minute periods and this seems to be the main reason why they lost. At least the result of this encounter shows that the playing caliber of O-P League teams is not so low at that. . . . Herb Bee thinks that his team of next year—minus Arsenault, Rancourt, Manofsky, Lempges, and Murray—will be able to play hockey on even terms with such teams as Illinois, Michigan, and Cornell. . . . ?? . . . Although Fred Hachey and a couple of other freshman icers do look very, very promising.

To quote sports columnist Franklin "Whitey" Lewis—"Western Reserve, Case, John Carroll, and Baldwin-Wallace are mugging a chance to make the town college basketball conscious by hiding their games in inaccessible, small gymnasiums. College basketball goes over in other cities because the schools make an attempt to acquaint the citizens with their games. Why not bring Big Four cage attractions out of the (Continued on Page 6)

Carroll Icers Edge Duquesne

Toledo Ace Here Saturday



PAT HINTZ - GUARD

Pictured above is Pat Hintz, star guard and captain of the strong Toledo basketball quintet which comes here Saturday to play Carroll in Cathedral Latin gym. So far this season the Rockets have won 14 and lost 2. In doing this they have bowled over such formidable teams as St. Mary's of Texas, Cornell, and Iowa, and have averaged a score of 50 points a game.

The Rockets will be conspicuous by the absence of the sensational Chuck Chuckovits who was lost to the team through graduation. Al Alvarez, another star performer, also graduated, but the Rockets hold high hopes for a successful season what with five lettermen from last year back for duty and a group of 11 promising sophomores ready to fill in at any time.

Toledo is coached by Harold Anderson, who is now in his sixth season as mentor of the Rockets. During the past five years his charges have won 74 and lost but 27 games which is a pretty fair record. Anderson thinks this year's squad is the best balanced and best fortified in man power that he has ever had at Toledo. There are several scoring threats and the squad boasts speed, height and weight.

Outstanding Toledo players beside Hintz are Bob Gerber, Frank Clemons, and Bobby Nash. Gerber, sophomore center, has scored 182 points in the 12 games he has played in so far this season with an average of 15 points per game. His specialty is a blind shot over his shoulder which is very hard to stop. This is the boy Carroll will have to watch for his play has been sensational. He is 6 feet 4 inches tall and his record already surpasses that which was piled up by Chuckovits in his sophomore year. Clemons, is the (Continued on Page 6)

Carroll Cagers Trip B-W, 36-27

By Frank Potylicki

John Carroll's cage quintet enjoyed a very pleasant past week, meeting and taking four opponents; Baldwin-Wallace, Akron University, Thiel College, and Fenn College.

Of greatest importance was the B-W game in which the Streaks humbled the Yellow Jackets, 36-27.

Captain Ray McGorray, drew initial blood and at no time during the game did the Blue Streaks trail. At the end of the first period the Bereans were on the short end of a 12-4 score. However, at half-time the Yellow Jackets kept Carroll to the small lead of 21-20. The

BIG FOUR STANDINGS		
Teams	W. L.	Pct.
Carroll	2 1	.667
Reserve	2 1	.667
Case	2 1	.667
Baldwin-Wallace	0 3	.000

game went into the final period 29-27, whence the Jackets were kept scoreless while the Carroll boys rang up seven more points. Johnny Freedman, led the Carroll roster, registering 15 points. It was the Streaks' second Big Four victory out of three starts, the one lost to Case School of Applied Science.

Migrating to Akron University, the Blue Streaks zipped through the Zippers to the tune of 30-25. With five minutes remaining in the game and (Continued on Page 6)

Streaks Top Ohio-Penn League Race as Arsenault, Rannigan Star to Defeat Vaunted Duquesne Sextet in Thriller, 3-1

By Joe Matuscak

They call them the John Carroll Blue Streaks, but after last night's slashing 3 to 1 victory over the dumbfounded Duquesne icers at the Arena, "Blue Streaks" seems hardly appropriate. Eddie Arsenault and Clem Rannigan supplied the spark that made the entire team play as one driving, determined unit.

Estenik Elected Grid Captain

At the annual banquet sponsored by the John Carroll Boosters Club, Carl Estenik was elected to captain the Blue Streaks this fall. Estenik, a former West High all-scholastic griddier, is matriculating as a junior this year. Carl will guide the captain's reins from the right halfback position, and under his capable guidance the team should fare very well.

Presentation of the Douglass Campbell trophy, awarded to the Big Four Champions, was made by William Duggan, president of the Cleveland Baseball Federation. The trophy was accepted by co-captains Fred Rancourt, and Bill Young who piloted the John Carroll football team to the Big Four Championship.

Toastmaster for the evening was Ed Bang, sports editor of the Cleveland News. Members of the team were introduced by Coach Tom Conley. The principal speaker of the evening was Clarence W. "Doc" Spears, football mentor at the University of Toledo.

Intramural Teams Resume Cage Race

During the past two weeks, the intramural basketball teams, due to exams and retreat, have been idle. But the short vacation will do the "men of the noon league hardwoods" no harm. They will come back with a gusto that only a vacation can give. Monday will see the snappy G-men outfit pit their strength against the Lefthanders. Tuesday the Bruisers will take the floor against the Lefthanders. Wednesday's game will prove interesting, with the Sen. Yanks trying to overthrow the strong Frosh team. Thursday's game is scheduled to pack many a thrill, when the Killer Dillers play the Bruisers. Friday's game, the Frosh team will again take sides against the Centurions. This adds up to five great games packed with spills and thrills that only intramural basketball can furnish. The results of the games for the week before the tests are:

Left-Handers 20, Zazula Zaza's 27. The Scoreless Wonders lost a very tough game to the Dead-Enders by a score of 28-29. The Scientists again took a drubbing from the Senior Yankees, the final score being 45-11. The Killer-Dillers emerged victorious in their battle against G-Men, by a score of 39-27. The first forfeit of the year was given to the Hot-Shots by the Baby Dumplings in Friday's game.

Duquesne left the ice a badly beaten team; beaten by an irresistible force in the form of the John Carroll icers. In the first period Vance of Duquesne darted down the ice and whizzed a beautiful shot in the net for the first tally of the game.

Whipped into a fury by Vance's goal, Carroll took the offensive. In a mad scramble around the Duquesne goal, Jack Murray shot one into the net on an assist from Don Myers. The first period ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

Carroll came back in the second period to exhibit passing, blocking, and skating, heretofore unknown to the local ice sport. Clem Rannigan proved what they say about him is true. Rannigan's beautiful passes befuddled the Duquesne boys—and was he in their hair all night. In five minutes of the second period Eddie Arsenault received a pass from Fred Rancourt and slammed the puck into the net for Carroll's second tally.

Going into the third period, Duquesne tried to avenge Carroll's one point lead by a smashing but futile drive. It seemed that the Carroll boys didn't think that a one point lead was enough. Rannigan took the puck away from McGill of

OHIO-PENN LEAGUE Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
John Carroll	6	0	0	.12
Fenn	2	4	0	.4
Reserve	2	4	0	.4
Case	1	4	0	.2

Eastern Division				
	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Duquesne	5	1	0	.10
Carnegie Tech	1	4	0	.2

Duquesne and streaked through the entire Duke team. Over the blue line he gave the puck to Eddie Arsenault who sent a fast shot into the Duquesne net for the final score of the game.

"Powerhouse" Lempges exhibited a prowess—and a temper which has not been completely exposed before in a brief fight with Vance. Don Meyers collaborated on the first line with Arsenault and Rannigan to make the line the most effective it has been all season.

Last year the Streaks dropped two out of three games they played with Duquesne. In both the losing encounters Carroll came out on the white-washed ends of 2-0 and 3-0 scores.

Charvat Reaches Gloves Finals

Bob Charvat, husky Carroll freshman griddier, battled his way into the novice heavyweight finals of the Plain Dealer Golden Gloves tournament Monday night at Public Hall. Charvat pounded out a clean cut decision over Joe Carraro of the Godale A. C. and was out in front all the way. He will oppose Ironworker Hank Schultz for the heavyweight title Friday night.

Carroll lost a chance to place two freshmen gridders in the finals when Bill Wanke dropped a decision to Slugger Joe Sgro. Sgro had Wanke pretty wobbly in the second round but Bill managed to stick out the full route. Wanke fought in the light-heavyweight division.

Duquesne Icers Play Host to Streaks in Return Encounter

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, the Carroll icers invade Pittsburgh's Duquesne University to "do or die" for the Blue and Gold. Considering the Duquesne record, it is safe to say that Carroll will undoubtedly be facing the strongest ice squad ever produced at Duquesne University.

The Duquesne line-up boasts an array of talent which would make the proudest coach cringe with envy. This team relishes the type of game which can be compared with bloody warfare. Serving smashing defeats to their hapless opponents seems to be their sole ambition.

The Carroll-Duquesne fracas will mark the second meeting between these two top-notch teams. The Streak-Duke game will be more interesting to the fans than the final score. The local fans of the college ice sport will keep their eyes open for facts upon which to base a comparison between the western hockey and the brand played by the local schools.

Vance, McGill, Pace Duquesne Attack

The following lines are intended to give the reader a few brief descriptions of some of the more outstanding Duquesne icers. At goalie we have George McMillin. This is McMillin's first year on the hockey squad, although he is a senior. George easily secured the goalie position by his speedy maneuvering at the mouth of the net. Walter McGill . . . senior right wing . . . McGill is noted for his art of handling penalty shots, he is especially fast on the "break." Bill "Philo" Vance . . . senior center . . . Vance has been a regular for three years; he is often considered the best dribbler in the league. Vance excels in solo dashes, and rarely misses a scoring chance. Vance is a co-captain with Walter McGill, Jim Unger . . . defense . . . Unger has held the defense position for three years; he is the toughest man on the team. Jim has an extremely unorthodox shot which often throws the opponents into a dither.

Last week Carroll blasted a stubborn Fenn hockey team off the ice with the final score registering 8-0. Surprising to most fans was the brilliant defense which Carroll maintained throughout the entire melee. Arsenault and Rancourt have shown the local ice fans that they intend to retain the championship for Carroll. Clem Rannigan, the man to watch. Clem possesses a prowess on the ice that would do justice to any team, anywhere.

Registrar Ordains Schedule Revision

A majority of classes have been advanced to earlier times during the day so that late classroom periods will be avoided throughout the second semester. The adoption of a new system will benefit students taking laboratory courses.

The laboratory classes are so arranged that students will be able to leave the campus one hour earlier than during the first semester. Pre-engineering students will have a concentrated drawing period, instead of two spread out at various times through the week.

Carroll Union Ouster Brings Wave of Discussion on Campus

The action of the Carroll Union in dismissing from its membership three representatives, as reported in *The Carroll News*, has been the chief topic of campus discussion since the eventful meeting of January 11, when the ouster took place.

The move came as the result of a resolution introduced by James L. McCrystal, vice-president of the Union. McCrystal acted in an attempt to curb the number of unexcused absences from Union meetings. Joseph Wolf, Sodality prefect, Frank Talty, secretary of the sophomore class, and David Dingley, temporary representative of the Science Academy were the three concerned in the proceeding.

The legality of the ouster has been questioned, inasmuch as the dismissed members claim that they were given no warning in advance of the meeting. The constitution of the student body

Debaters Score At Kent State

The fighting Irish have once again conquered, this time by the means of five verbally pugnacious Carroll men who represented Erin at a Congressional Assembly at Kent State University on Saturday, January 13, 1940.

Eight colleges, each representing a leading democracy of the world, participated. The merits and demerits of Clarence K. Streit's novel "Union Now" were weighed.

Mr. Streit proposes a union of the fifteen leading democracies of the world as a means of establishing world peace. This union would function similarly to the United States government, with a constitution almost identical to that of the United States.

Ireland, or Carroll, was opposed to this plan. By the end of the day four other schools were persuaded to her side, thus forming a majority.

Robert Hengesbach of Carroll and Miss Ann Walters of Notre Dame were elected permanent chairman and clerk, respectively, for the day's activities.

The other fighting Irish of Carroll were Paul Vincent and James Carroll, juniors, and William Lennon and Kenneth Fitzgerald, sophomores.

specifically states, however, that the president may read out of the Union any member who is guilty of three successive absences, and does not mention the necessity of a warning. Although the constitution provides that three successive absences, excused or unexcused, are grounds for dismissal, excused absences have never been counted against any member.

Dingley was representing the Science Academy in the absence of Harry Svec, president of the Academy, and was technically a member. Svec has resumed his seat in the Union, however, and Dave would have relinquished his position regardless of the ouster. Dingley's status has occasioned considerable comment by those who are inclined to view the action as ill-conceived.

Petty Clarifies Union Position

In an effort to clarify the Union's position, Bernard Petty, president of the body, has stated that in reading the guilty parties out of the Union, he did not mention Dingley's name.

Petty also asserted that the dismissal was executed only in observance of the constitution, which names him as the person to whom falls the duty of formally reading out the offenders.

Joseph Wolf has come forward with the claim that the reportorial aspect of the entire action has presented his Sodality activity in an unfavorable light. He presented a long list of Sodality accomplishments within the last year with which he was closely identified. Carroll Union officials state that in this case they are concerned only with activity as a member of the Union, and not with activity in the individual organizations.

Debaters Again Fill Post of Secretary

In a special meeting two weeks ago, the Oratorical Society elected William F. Lennon of Chicago to the position of secretary. Lennon's name was the only one placed in nomination.

He will discharge the duties now performed by John Dowling. Dowling, vice-president of the Oratorical Society since the beginning of the first semester, has also been acting secretary. The Oratorical Society will hold another special meeting today.

THE BALLOT:

Concerning the proposed changes in the procedure for the twentieth annual Carroll Prom, March 27, Ray McGorray, Prom King, asks your serious consideration on the questions posed below. The results of the balloting may mark an epochal step in Carroll Proms. The fate of the plan will depend in large measure upon the students' opinions and suggestions. McGorray will receive the marked ballots personally in the bookstore.

THE QUESTIONS:

- | | YES | NO |
|--|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Are you in favor of dispensing with the dinner at the 1940 Prom and of cutting the price to four dollars? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. Would you attend the Prom if bids were priced at six dollars, including the dinner? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Would you attend the Prom if bids were priced at four —with a name band and no dinner? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. Did you attend last year's Prom? | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

THE SUGGESTIONS:

- Please list your first and second choices for orchestra:
 - a)
 - (b)
 - Please list your first and second choices for favors:
 - a)
 - (b)
- List class: (senior, etc.)

Freshmen Approve Constitution As Climax of Hectic Meeting

As the climax to a tempestuous meeting, which had been recessed four times, the Freshman oratorical society finally approved its constitution.

The trouble started a few weeks ago when Mr. J. Donald Roll S.J., Moderator of the society submitted the constitution to the body for approval. When a vote was called for, several of the members demanded discussion, and President Tom Moore adjourned the meeting just before it turned into a minor riot.

At the next meeting a committee, headed by John Whelan, laid its grievances before the society. The committee wanted the right to vote by proxy, and a provision for sergeant-at-arms put into the constitution.

Approval Follows Double Recess

The meeting was recessed twice to accommodate photographers, and finally when so many members had left the room for pictures, that a quorum was no longer present, the remaining members adjourned to the cafeteria.

Making use of a technicality in the temporary rules used by the society, the members drafted enough new members to constitute a quorum, and passed the constitution unanimously. In order to avoid more discussion, they set "Robert's Rules of Order" as the supreme standard on all matters not mentioned in the constitution.

Fr. Ryan Discards Thesis Discussion

Fr. William F. Ryan, S.J., head of the history department at John Carroll, has announced that there will not be a history thesis discussion this year. Instead Fr. Ryan said two or three lectures would be held to point out to the students the principal features of a thesis. The dates will be announced later.

The reason for the departure from this system inaugurated last year was the fact that the students, who would be the sole beneficiaries of such a series, did not co-operate whole-heartedly with the history department. A great deal of work was necessary for the preparation of these discussions and the students sat back and took it easy.

This year most of the work will be left up to the students, themselves, since the two or three contemplated lectures will only touch upon the bare essentials of a thesis.

Father Ryan, who has long been an advocate of individual student work and co-operation with the faculty, stated that the teachers were not satisfied with the interest demonstrated by the students.



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- 300 miles . . . for 70c

These are night and Sunday rates for 3-minute Station-to-Station calls.

Petty Names Prom Princes

(Continued from Page 1)

ceeds by two the number appointed last year.

It will be the aim of the committee to encourage the greatest attendance in Prom history. They seek to avoid making the Prom the property of an exclusive few. Petty outlined the possibility of foregoing the dinner, a customary feature of the Prom, and of cutting the price accordingly to four or five dollars.

Petty Wants First Class Band

The lower price, combined with an increased attendance, would enable the committee to hire a "first-class band," said Petty. If the committee can get the cooperation of the students, it will spend as much on a band as the students will permit by their attendance.

"I would like to break the precedent of going in the red on the Prom and feel that in order to do so, we must depart from some of the features of the previous years, which the committee feels spelled deficit," said Petty.

"I see no reason why Carroll cannot keep pace with Xavier in this regard. I realize that they were very fortunate in picking off Kyser at a pittance price, but also feel that we can negotiate more freely IF WE HAVE CARROLL BEHIND US," he stated.

Petty here referred to Kay Kyser's performance at the Xavier University Prom in Cincinnati on January 26. Petty added his request to Ray McGorray's that Carroll students seriously consider the ballot printed on Page 5 of this issue.

Debate Teams Go On Two Road Trips

(Continued from Page 1)

Hengesbach and McNulty will uphold the affirmative in both debates. They face St. Bonaventure Monday evening and Niagara Tuesday evening.

In the remaining debates on the Oratorical Society's calendar for the first half of February, Bernard Petty and Carl Giblin will visit Dayton and Cincinnati to meet the University of Dayton, Xavier University, and the University of Cincinnati, all traditional Carroll rivals.

Petty and Giblin will defend the negative stand on isolation in each of the three debates, scheduled for February 13 and 14. Mr. J. Donald Roll, moderator of the Oratorical Society, believes he is sending a formidable combination on the Dayton-Cincinnati trip.

Bernard Petty, president of the Carroll Union, was a finalist with Marty McManus in last year's upperclass debate tournament. Carl Giblin, also a senior, won the tournament this year in partnership with Paul Vincent.

Mr. Roll is especially anxious that Carroll show to good advantage in Cincinnati, because he was once a student at Xavier, located in his home town. Mr. Roll's brother William is a student at Xavier and editor of X's Annual.

Lenten Lectures ...

(Continued from Page 1)

the field. He studied at the Graduate School of Catholic University in Washington, D. C. He specialized in Labor Economics, making a trip to Japan for an international labor conference, while pursuing his studies at Catholic University.

All lectures are free to the public.

Prexy Speaks To Civic Group

(Continued from Page 1)

valent today as evidence of the movement.

In concluding his address, Father Horne said: "To millions of our distressed people there is one immediate objective—permanent economic security. The more they suffer, the more susceptible they are to the suggestion of trading their individual liberties for the extravagant promises of political Messiahs. In these circumstances emotional hatreds become more easily aroused. Consequently, it is time for us to revive our American and religious principles of justice and the sacred regard for the rights of individuals, no matter what their race, color or creed."

Outlines Reliance On God's Precepts

"American political principles were based on the religious concept of man, as the son of God, possessing rights no state could bestow or remove. And no permanent economic reform is conceivable unless it be based upon the religious principles of justice and charity. The superficial reform by totalitarian states is being exposed for the brutal fraud that it is. Americans must be aroused to meet their problems in the traditional American manner, with a religious and conscientious observance of the constitutional methods that made America the haven of our persecuted and exploited ancestors from lands across the seas. In this respect we must be a united nation, ever alert to rout the forces that would destroy our nation by setting group against group among us."

Cagers Trip B-W... Sport-Life...

(Continued from Page 4)

Carroll on the unfavorable side of a 25-19 score, the Streaks, spurred on by the fiery play of Italo Varano, a sophomore, netted 11 points to take the ball game.

In another local game, the John Carroll cagers downed the Fenn College Foxes, 27-16. Throughout the whole game, the Streaks kept the lead, stopping also an inspired fourth quarter rally of the Foxes. An interesting feature of the game was the excellence with which Fenn was capable of cornering Johnny Freedman and Slim (Morgan) Rudich, keeping the former scoreless and limiting Rudich to 5 points. High point man for the Streaks was Francis Talty.

Playing host to Thiel College of Greenville, Pa., the Blue Streaks routed their guests 42-30. At the half Carroll trailed 17-14, but paced by Johnny Freedman and Fred Fanelly, who scored 11 and 10 points respectively, the Streaks boarded the top for their fourth straight.

J. Carroll—36		B.-W.—27	
	GFT		GFT
Fanelly,lf	3 3 9	Watts,lf	1 0 2
Freedm'n,rf	7 11 5	Kulwicke,rf	3 5 11
Rudich,c	3 0 6	Fischer,c	0 2 2
Talty,lf	2 0 4	Harr'gt'n,lg	0 0 0
McGor'y,rg	1 0 2	Oberst,rg	1 1 3
Spallino,lf	0 0 0	Dawson,c	3 0 6
Young,c	0 0 0	Schubert,lf	0 0 0
Lomba'di,rf	0 0 0	Shertzer,lf	0 1 1
		Fullerton,lg	1 0 2
		Brediger,lf	0 0 0

Carroll Union Sponsors
THE WINTER FROLIC
 On the Campus
 Tuesday, February 6
 Admission 35c

(Continued from Page 4) bushes? ... If this observer recalls correctly the reason college basketball games were shifted from the Arena to the so-called "bushes" this year was because expected greater attendance in a large sports house such as the Arena failed to materialize. And what's the matter with the size of crowds Carroll has been having in its Big Four engagements in Cathedral Latin gym?

Is it true that a college way down south in Alabama is trying to entice some of our most promising freshman football players away from Carroll? ... Today the Carroll cagers will travel to Newark, Ohio, to meet Denison in a benefit for DeSales High School where Johnny Dromo, former Carroll flash, is coach.

Toledo...

(Continued from Page 4)

second leading scorer of the team and hails from Anderson, Indiana, where he was all-state forward for two years. He is a forward and a very clever ball-handler. Nash, the colored boy who caused Carroll so much trouble on the gridiron last fall, is considered the best defensive player on the team.

In last year's encounter, the Streaks pulled their biggest upset of the season, stopping the great Chuckovits cold and defeating the Toledo five 43-40. A tight zone defense kept the Toledo ace completely bottled up. In Saturday's game much of Carroll's offense will be built around Johnny Freedman, who leads the Blue Streaks in scoring.

A preliminary game between the Cleveland Class A teams of the Chase Brass and the No-Kolds will be played on the same program. Following the Saturday night encounter, the Streaks will travel to Toledo to meet the Rockets in a return encounter on Monday, February 5.

Rings around 'em all

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