

1-12-1940

The Carroll News- Vol. 20, No. 7

John Carroll University

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

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 20, No. 7" (1940). *The Carroll News*. 375.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/375>

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.

THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

Z557-A

Vol. XX

CLEVELAND, OHIO, JANUARY 12, 1940

No. 7

Carroll Union Ousts Inactive Members

News Staff Changes Elevate Schmitt, Dowling, Vitek as Bill Duffin Retires

Duffin Takes Over Annual, Leaving Editor's Reins to Jack Schmitt; John Dowling and Bob Vitek Become Managing Editor and Sports Editor

After this issue the annual midyear changes on *The Carroll News* staff go into effect, and John F. "Jack" Schmitt, Business Administration junior, succeeds William T. Duffin as editor-in-chief. John L. Dowling, a sophomore, will acquit the duties of managing editor. Robert L. Vitek, a pre-medical junior, becomes sports editor. Joseph Matuscak, a sophomore, will assist Vitek in the sports coverage.

William T. "Bill" Duffin will now be able to concentrate more thoroughly on his job as editor of the 1940 Carillon. Bill's tenure in the role of *The Carroll News* "ghost" chieftain was adjudged by the Catholic Scholastic Press Association and others as one of the most successful periods in the paper's history. Duffin is termed the "ghost editor" because his appointment was never officially announced. He became de facto editor after the scholastic ineligibility of another member of the senior class.

Mr. J. Donald Roll S.J., Moderator of *The Carroll News* yesterday commended Duffin highly, praising especially his work in the field of makeup and editorials. Mr. Roll also lauded the ease with which Duffin extracted the utmost efforts on the part of the staff members. "The efficiency of Bill Duffin as an executive editor was well evidenced by the close cooperation of the entire staff, which he enjoyed throughout the year," said Mr. Roll.

All Seniors Leave Staff

Robert Vitek replaces George M. Otto, Business Administration senior, who held the sports editorship for three semesters. Otto is also senior manager of athletics. James L. McCrystal, a senior and vice-president of the Carroll Union, retires from the position of copy editor. McCrystal wrote the Who's Who column for the past year. He also wrote features and editorials occasionally. The vacancy left by McCrystal has not yet been filled.

James O. Morgan and Stanley J. Legan, griddler-cartoonists, are the other departing seniors. Morgan and Legan will continue to contribute drawings occasionally.

Gerald J. Nolan, president of the junior class remains as feature editor. Nolan also writes sports and news articles. Robert J. Crouse, '43, and Theodore Saker, '43, will continue as staff photographer and business manager respectively.

Jack Schmitt, the new editor, has served five semesters on *The Carroll News* in the capacities of news reporter, news editor, associate editor and now as editor. Sophomore John Dowling is culminating his third semester on the staff of the paper, having served variously as news reporter, business manager, news editor, associate editor, and now as managing editor. Schmitt and Dowling are graduates of Cathedral Latin High School.

(Continued on Page 7)



John F. Schmitt



John L. Dowling



Robert L. Vitek

Louisville Paper Quotes Father Horne's Speech on Trade Unions

The *Louisville Courier-Journal*, in a year-end editorial added its endorsement to the opinion of Rev. E. C. Horne, S. J., President of John Carroll University, that 1940 will bring a tragic reversal for the forces of unionism unless peace and harmony are restored to the labor movement.

Father Horne, addressing the convention of the American Catholic Sociological Society, pointed out to his audience the case of a reversal in China bringing unity and harmony to that beleaguered country. He cited the possibility of a similar occurrence in Europe and in organized labor.

"For the first time in history," said Father Horne, "labor has had the full support of the National Administration." He continued: "If labor's house had re-

mained peaceful, it would have been much more difficult for unorthodox leaders to gain a foothold in the labor movement, organization would have been on a firm basis, there would be a better public attitude toward the administration of the National Labor Relations Board."

In commenting on Father Horne's remarks, the Louisville paper said: "The indictment is just. Leaders of the warring

(Continued on Page 7)

Three Students Figure in Surprise Dismissal Move

By John Dowling

As a result of a seemingly innocuous resolution, introduced at the Carroll Union meeting yesterday by James L. McCrystal, vice-president, the student governing body dismissed Frank Talty, Joseph Wolf, and David Dingley from its membership. McCrystal's resolution "that something be done about the number of unexcused ab-

ences" resulted in the preemptory ouster of Talty, sophomore class secretary, of Wolf, Sodality prefect, and Dingley, Scientific Academy representative. This drastic action highlighted the best attended and most active Carroll Union meeting since September.

Members of Faculty Attend Conventions In Distant Cities

While the Christmas Holidays were crowded with dances and parties for most of the students of John Carroll University, a number of the members of the faculty found them crowded with conventions.

Father William Ryan S.J. attended, and took an active part in the National Convention of the American Historical Society. This society is a combination of all the smaller state and county historical societies in the country. The convention was held this year in Washington, D. C., last year in Chicago, and the year before in New York.

Among the eminent speakers attending the convention was Carlton J. H. Hayes, author of many of the history books used at Carroll, and of "Essays on Nationalism." Mr. Hayes spoke on the "Influence of Nationalism on the World Today."

Also attending conventions over the holidays were: Father Leonard Otting S. J., who attended the Philosophical Convention at Washington, D. C., Fathers L. T. Vollmayer and J. S. Joliet, who attended the Scientific Convention at Columbus, Ohio, and Father M. J. English, who attended a sociological convention at Chicago.

Under the Carroll Union constitution, the President of the Union, Bernard Petty, is empowered to read out of the Union any member who is guilty of three successive unexcused absences. Talty, Wolf and Dingley were charged with flagrant violations of the attendance rule and were summarily dismissed. Wolf was the only member of the trio to hear the pronouncement of the verdict. Dingley never attended a Carroll Union meeting during the entire semester although he was deputized to exercise the Union vote of Harry Svec, Scientific Academy president. No member of the trio commented on his dismissal.

A wholesale dismissal was scheduled, but failed to materialize when four others slated for the skids showed up for the meeting. Observers remarked that word must have leaked out of the planned action, because the accused quartet was present. Other members who, in the words of Bernard Petty, "have not been very faithful in attending meeting," were conspicuous by their presence yesterday, thus saving their scalps. Petty declared the Union will

(Continued on Page 7)

Name McGorray Prom Chairman

Bernard Petty, President of the Carroll Union, late yesterday announced that Ray McGorray had been selected by the Dean and the Senior Class to be king of the 1940 Carroll Prom. McGorray is President of the Senior Class, captain of the basketball team, member of Alpha Sigma Nu and generally active on the campus. His record at Carroll is one of the most brilliant of all time.

Election Held Without Warning

McGorray's appointment was quite a pleasant surprise to the majority of seniors. In former years the Prom King has been appointed by the President of the Carroll Union. However, after last year's Prom, Fr. McCue said that he wanted the Students to elect future Prom Kings from a list of four candidates, which would be submitted by the presidents of the Carroll Union. Without any warning the four names were submitted to the senior class at noon yesterday and voted on immediately. Efforts to defer the vote to some later time were unsuccessful. The four candidates submitted by Petty were Art Heffernan, Bill Kelly, Jim Stotler, and McGorray.

Many of the seniors preferred to wait for a few days before voting because they were unaware of the existence of some of the candidates. The Junior class has also raised a protest on the grounds that they too ought to be allowed to vote for the Prom King.

Petty said that the rest of the committee would be appointed within a few weeks and that tradition would be observed in the handling of the Prom. The traditional date for the Prom is the Wednesday after Easter and it has been the custom to hire a popular band that is nationally known.

Vincent-Giblin Triumph Over Carroll-Lash in Debate Final

In Convocation last Tuesday, Paul Vincent and Carl Giblin defeated James Carroll and Michael Lash in the finals of the upperclass debate tournament. Thus, Vincent and Giblin merited possession of the President's Debate Cup for one year. The victorious team was awarded a 2-to-1 decision by the judges: Rev. Charles McDevitt



Carl Giblin

Paul Vincent

Army Transfers Lavelle in Texas

Jack Lavelle, former *Carroll News* staff member, will be transferred December 20 from the preliminary training base at the Dallas Aviation School in Dallas, Texas, to Randolph Field at San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Lavelle is a member of the flying cadet corps of the U. S. Army.

During his career at John Carroll University he majored in mathematics and was a member of the tennis and basketball teams.

Ryan S.J., long moderator of the Oratorical Society during the golden years of Carroll debating, Rev. George J. Pickel S.J., head of the Chemistry Department, and Rev. Clement J. Singer S.J., Comptroller of the University.

Vincent, a junior, and Giblin, a senior, upheld the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta national debate question on strict isolation. They attacked the policy in its traditional usage and its economic value to the United States. The question is stated as follows: "Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations engaged in armed international or civil conflict, outside the Western Hemisphere."

In the verdict of the judges, the affirmative team of Carroll and Lash, both juniors, failed to vindicate the efficacy of isolation as a traditional policy for the United States, and cited insufficient evidence to prove that isolation would keep the country out of depression. The affirmative team lost points for invective and for insufficient authoritative support for several statements.

Paul Vincent and Carl Giblin thus successfully climaxed 2 years of intramural and intercollegiate debating as a team.

The Carroll News

Edited For and By the Students of
John Carroll University

PUBLISHED bi-weekly from Oct. 1 to June 1, except during Christmas and Easter vacations, by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices at University Heights, Ohio; telephone YELlowstone 3800. Subscription rates \$1 per year.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO



All editorials, unless otherwise designated, are written by the Editorial Staff, and represent the opinion of The Carroll News.

Moderator	Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J.
Editor-in-Chief	William T. Duffin '40 16004 Lucille Ave.—ORchard 3404M
Associate Editors	John F. Schmitt '41 John L. Dowling '42
Sports Editor	George M. Otto '40
Assistant Sports Editor	Robert L. Vitek '41
Feature Editor	Gerald Nolan '41
Copy Editor	James L. McCrystal '40
News Reporters	Dan Ryan '41, Ken Fitzgerald '42 J. Emmett Quinn '43, Richard Simon '43, Jack Forhan '41, Michael Zona '43, Ray Hodous '43.
Sports Reporters	Joe Matuscak '42 Nick Duffin '43, Frank Potyllicki '41
Staff Photographer	Robert J. Crouse '43
Staff Artists	Jim Morgan '40, Stan Legan '40
Business Manager	Theodore Saker '43

... final exams take spotlight ...

With this issue, *The Carroll News* makes its final appearance of the current semester. Following the Junior Guild dance tomorrow night, all other school activities will be temporarily suspended. This period of extra-curricular inactivity will be observed until after the final exams, which will be held during the week beginning January 21.

The reason for the slower tempo is obvious. The majority of the students will have little time for social life until after the exams are concluded. Instead, every evening will find them grimly, and in some cases desperately, preparing for the scholastic battle.

We all share the hope that none of our mates will find the going too tough, and that our ranks will not be depleted as we begin the second semester.

... high admission hurts basketball crowds ...

The faces of Carroll men at the basketball games so far this season have been few and far between. This distressing condition has been caused, we believe, not by diminishing school spirit, but by the relatively high admission charged for the Reserve and Case games.

Many students have stated that they would like to have seen the Blue Streak cagers in the clashes with their Big Four rivals, but were kept away by financial reasons. Sixty cents for a basketball game is, to the average student, sixty cents that can be more advantageously spent elsewhere. The fact that the activity books were honored at the Dyke, Niagara, and Detroit games seemingly does not compensate the student body. With all due respect to those schools, they cannot hope to attract a sizeable crowd when a large number of prospective spectators bear a feeling of resentment at not being able to see two more highly-regarded games, even though those prospective spectators possess activity books.

It is only fair to point out that when Carroll is host to Case and Reserve in return engagements later this season, the activity books will be honored. But that only slightly alleviates an unhealthy condition. For as Case rooters, to cite an example, predominated at the first contest—because they were admitted free—

Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent

Upheaval in Nature

The stag at eve has drunk his fill of liquid sociability. His antlered (ice-capped) head now seeks a moment of tranquility, Of respite from the numbing of harsh vociferosity That night-club owners label "Life", and some call "Furiosity."

Yes, somewhere in a leafy dell
The weary stag will lurk,
And, having slumbered long and well,
Will put his brain to work.

The social lion turns his back on bright-eyed femininity
And drifts, like some lean shadow, from the ball-room's bright vicinity.
He leaves behind the polished floor his glamour
All has sunken thru.
He pads thru no more fox-trots now; his last waltz has been slunken thru.

You'll find him in some jungle now,
Where no man ever passes,
A furrow in his learned brow,
His nose supporting glasses.

A curious peace exists around the doorstep of society.
The haunting, gaunt old wolf is gone, and gone is all anxiety.

so will Carroll fans predominate in the later game, unless Case men are more liberally supplied with funds than are Carroll men. Thus, the crowd becomes strongly partisan, detracting greatly from the color of the occasion.

Big Four rivalry is keen. Behind this keenness lies the spirit of the respective student bodies. We should like to see a continuation of this rivalry but we strongly suspect that it will decline unless a more workable financial agreement is reached between the four colleges concerned.

... a farewell from bill duffin ...

It has been the custom of an outgoing editor of *The Carroll News* to write a lengthy, sentimental editorial which was printed in the last issue of his term. I will adhere to this custom excepting the sentimental part.

I want to thank all of the fellows who have helped me during the past year. They know that I appreciate their work. I want also to rebuke a few who should have helped me and did not. These men have guilty consciences, so there is no need to mention their names. I especially want to thank John Dowling, Ted Saker, Emmet Quinn, George Otto, Bob Vitek and of course, Jack Schmitt, the new editor. The columnists, Bob Donnelly and Paul Vincent helped make the paper good enough for the first time in its history to win an award from the Catholic Press Association. We hope that this year we will be able to rate an even greater honor.

This year for the first time in history the paper has appeared every two weeks. This is a record of which we of the paper are justly proud and I hope that it will set a precedent for future years. The freshmen have not noticed it, but the upperclassmen ought to be aware of the fact that *The Carroll News* is much different now than it was three years, two, or even one year ago. I hope that the student body thinks that the changes made were changes for the better. On three separate occasions I asked the students to give me their criticisms of the paper so I would know what they wanted and never once did I receive more than two replies.

To the student body I would like to say that in *The Carroll News* there are possi-

He always started solo, but engaged in a duet before
The evening passed. His motto was the phrase: "I'm sure we've met before."

The wolf has found a den away
From woman, wine and song,
And, more remarkable, they say
He took a book along.

Somewhere a butterfly awaits, with gauzy wings adroop.
Poor butterfly! No longer sought by an admiring group!
She doesn't know what keeps her escorts out of circulation;
She's never heard such words as "cram" and "last examination!"

In Defense of a Pipe

(Written to correct the popular opinion that the height of nonchalance is exhibited by one who lights up a cigarette.)
WHEREAS, throughout our history
There never was a mystery
That wasn't solved by somebody who smoked one,
From Holmes to Philo Vance,
WE THEREFORE take this chance
To make a prophecy (the facts provoked one):
That nothing ever shall abash
The man who smokes a calabash.

bilities of making Carroll a much bigger and better school than it is. If the students would take more interest in their paper they would, I am sure, get a weekly established here. With that as a start there is no reason why Carroll could not double its enrollment in the next five years.

In conclusion, I again want to thank all of the staff who have been so faithful and I want to wish Jack Schmitt and the incoming staff the best of luck for the next year.

Bill Duffin.

Science Notes

By Frank Honn

No one's vocabulary is complete today unless it includes the words, "synthetic chemistry." Plastics, resins, and cellophane are being heralded as tremendous advances in this field. The second World War has brought synthetic food and clothing to isolated Germany. Most of us, although we have heard the term frequently enough, have no clear conception of its meaning. By a synthetic substance, we do not mean a necessarily inferior or hit-and-miss type of goods. Rather, we mean a more or less complex material built up (synthesized) from simpler compounds by suitable chemical reactions.

As in all industrial processes, the raw materials used in building up synthetic products are of the utmost importance. In the past, coal, air, water, and various farm products have been the sole sources of supply. Nowadays, however, the research worker is looking to the vast quantities of petroleum stored in the earth as a potential chemical storehouse. Besides gasoline, fuel oil, lubricating oil, and kerosene, petroleum also contains certain compounds which form the basis of synthetic materials. Ethylene, a colorless gas, is an interesting example of these compounds. Not long ago oil men look upon so-called "refinery gas," which is separated in petroleum distillation, as a waste product. It was either burned under the stills or discarded entirely. When analyzed, however, refinery gas was found to contain high percentages of ethylene. Chemists sought some use for this extremely active compound. The manufacture of synthetic derivatives proved to be a profitable way out.

Ethylene, as recovered from refinery gas, is today converted to ethylene glycol, a heavy liquid with a high boiling point. The synthesis of glycol is simple, efficient, and not too expensive. Ethylene from the refinery is first treated with hypochlorous acid to yield ethylene chlorohydrin. This compound is then interacted with sodium bicarbonate under pressure to produce ethylene glycol. In two such steps, the valuable commercial anti-freeze Prestone is obtained from a former waste material.

Ethylene belongs to a class of organic compounds known as "olefins," which are present in petroleum to the extent of about 20%. These compounds are very active—that is, they can

Dither

By Bob Donnelly

Keeping the usual step ahead of the government, which is conducting the census this year, this department, as a public service, has completed an original, complete, and authentic poll of people in all walks of life (such as side walks), in such far flung corners of the earth as Morgantown, Pa. (named after Morgan (Slim) Rudich), Barberton, O. (named after Dave Murphy's haircut), and Berea, O. (which has not been named as yet). We herewith publish the results.



The Dither Digest:
(Returns from 784 out of 97,413 pcts. give...)

Favorite Sport: Reading 1; Golf 4; Johnny Kraft 9; Grisanti's 78,576.

Favorite Team: Reserve Red Cats 0; Arsenault & Rancourt 76; Arkansas A & M 2 (Mr. & Mrs. Conley); beer and pretzels 183,762.

Man of the Year: Frank Murphy 29; Callihan 24 (in one game); Morris Harvey 13; Davis Elkins 7 (on a dry field).

Favorite Dish: Fish 18; pie 74; chicken 117,435. (By chicken is meant those persons of a certain gender to whom, when you encounter them on the street, you say: "Hy'a chicken!")

Several of the athletic authorities hereabouts have approached me upon bended knee almost and asked me to do something about those rough intramural basketball games. Cooperating to the fullest extent, as is my usual procedure, I have devised a simple set of rules which should solve the problem abruptly.

Rules For Intramurder Basketball:

- Do not stand in your own foul circle for more than three rounds.
- Tackles must be made around the knees and ankles—not the neck.
- No uppercuts, except on mouse-trap plays.
- No blood transfusions during game time.
- When using a man-for-man defense you are allowed to punch only your own man.
- When using a zone defense you are allowed to punch only the two referees. If there is just one ref give him the old one-two.
- If there is only one ref and he's wearing glasses, you can take it out on the scorekeeper.
- If both the referee and scorekeeper are wearing glasses—shift into the good old man-for-man. (As well as an eye-for-for-an eye and a tooth-for-a-tooth.)

The tentative 1940 Carroll football schedule has been released and includes several surprises. It was learned definitely, with the release of the schedule, that dear old Reserve will back an eleven this year. This is in variance with the widely circulated rumor that football would be dropped in favor of manual training.

The greatest disappointment the schedule offers is the exclusion of Arkansas A & M as an opponent. (This team is not to be confused with Texas A & M which is pronounced Kimbrough). The word around town is that our athletic authorities tried to arrange a game with the Boll Weevils but the deal fell through. The Aggs refused to come here because they don't want to play any more road games so close to home. And their home park is located in Mexico City, Mexico (South of the Border) which is too far for our boys to go for a bowl of chili.

Also included on our schedule are several teams called Morris, Elkins, Davis, and Harvey. Some people say that all these names are only two colleges, while other people claim that they are not colleges at all but that one is a motorcycle and the other a finance company. All I know is that no publicity has reached my office concerning all these weird names. I'll grant that my office is hard to find (in fact there's a reward out for it this very minute) but I wish some one would learn definitely if these are real teams, or merely guys names—maybe to be sung to the tune of "Oh, Johnny!" such as "Oh Morris, oh Morris, etc."

take part in a great number of reactions. Because of their value in many synthesis, chemists are now attempting to convert as much as 50% of petroleum hydrocarbons to olefins by dehydrogenation processes. These processes involve the removal of hydrogen atoms from a saturated molecule. When the hydrogen is taken away, a "double bond" of extra connection is formed between two carbon atoms. This bond, which characterizes the olefins, is weak and easily attacked by various reagents. It is in this way that materials such as Prestone are synthesized from petroleum.

Carroll Catholic Activity Increases

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

What do Carroll men think of the modern world? How do you like these answers?

"In the materialistic world in which we live, virtue is often disregarded." W.K.

"Only a great increase in the practice of virtue will bring about less of that strife and struggle that is the contamination of our modern world." J.Z.

"The last thought of our modern world is that of virtue." D.D.M.

"Honesty to God means more to a person in this modern world than all the money in it." H.S.

"In this world of power-crazy dictators, racial prejudice, religious persecution, terrible and inhuman wars, of deceit and subterfuge, of half truths and immodesty, of every-man-for-himself theories, man can be virtuous." S.C.

"Virtue and the modern world is measured by the high percentage of crime, by the growing need of divorce courts, and by the general indifference of the public to law and order." D.J.C.

"The state should lead the individual to peace and to God. But it doesn't." J.L.

You may not like these opinions, but they show something of what Carroll men are thinking.

Confessions and Communion

We would like to have a few more Confessors to hear the men on First Friday mornings, and we may work out some way of having them—but Confessions are heard all day Thursday up in the Sodality Chapel. Over two hundred and fifty Holy Communion were received last Friday! Is Carroll Catholic? We say yes!

Mission Seals Campaign

The result of the Seals Campaign was that over \$33.00 was contributed to the support of the men working in Patna, India. Do you know that Carroll men contribute enough to support a priest in India? Do you know that each priest in India can average as high as 1000 conversions a year? Nice work Carroll!

Semester Examinations

Every Carroll man prays for himself and for his fellow students during January, the month of exams. The Sodality will have an extra spiritual meeting for this intention on the 19th. We shall all offer up our attendance at Mass the next two Fridays of this intention. It will be announced just before the Mass, lest we forget.

Letter of Commendation

The Central Office of the Sodality in St. Louis, Mo., sends us a note of congratulation. Our Sodality, they say, is doing fine work. They urge us to keep it up. We intend to. But we want as many of the Carroll men as possible to share our work. Every Carroll man is welcome to come to our Friday meetings where we plan Carroll Catholic Action.

Our Friend Is Ill

We are all praying for the quick recovery of Clarence Bookbinder who is quite seriously ill with a "strep" infection in St. Vincent's Charity Hospital. Let's keep it up till we get him back.

"Sister" Writes

"We wish to thank the students of John Carroll in the name of the many poor people who received the Christmas baskets made possible by the contributions of the boys.

"We had hoped that John Carroll boys would have been able to deliver these baskets and thus render that personal service in the interest of charity and perhaps at another time this arrangement can be made.

(Signed) Sister Jeanne.

Jesuit Quadricentennial Celebrated

By Robert Crouse

Editor's note: In conjunction with the four-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Society of Jesus, Robert Crouse is writing a series of articles for the Carroll News. The first installment appears below.

FOUNDER: Ignatius Loyola was born in the heart of the Pyrenees in a sunken valley which has the towns of Azpeitia and Azcoita at its extremities. The youngest of a family of thirteen, he was christened Inigo at birth, but later changed his name to Ignatius. Like all youths he was fond of the world, its vanities and amusements. About his early life we know very little, except that he distinguished himself along military lines when very young. In the fight at Pampeluna, he was struck by a cannon ball which shattered one leg and tore the flesh from the other. During his period of convalescence he was

given the "Life of Christ" and "Flow-ers of the Saints" to read. It was at this point in his life that a change took place in Ignatius. The reading of these books had changed him and he resolved to do something for God. Since his country had been overrun by the Musselman, the ultimate resolve was to convert the Turks.

To prepare himself for this task, he went to a cave near Manresa, and spent a year living the most austere life possible. Later, desiring to become a priest, he studied at Universities of Alcalá and Paris. During the stay at Paris he roomed with Peter Faber and Francis Xavier. They were attracted to the young Ignatius just as many others were and had been. Notably among the others attracted to him were, Lainez and Salmeron, soon to be luminaries of the council of Trent, Bobadilla, and Rodriguez. Other groups had gathered around Ignatius, but one by one had left him. This last group remained loyal to Ignatius and became the foundation stones of the Society of Jesus.

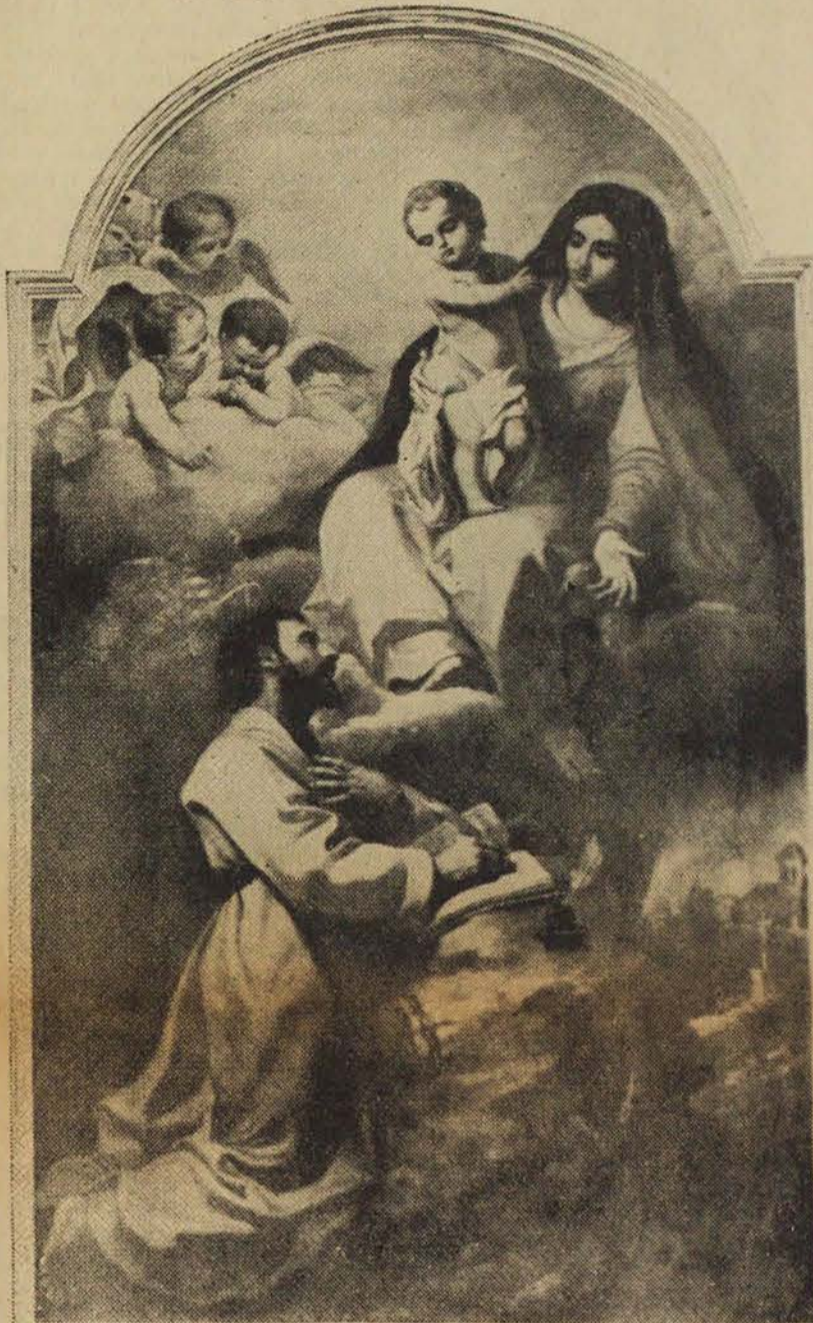
ORIGIN: On August 15, 1534, these seven men organized themselves into a society and pronounced their vows in a chapel in what is usually said to be Rue Antoinette, a short distance below the crest of the hill of Montmartre in Paris. The order was called the Compañia de Jesus, which expresses the military idea of the founder, namely, to found as it were a new battalion in the spiritual army of Jesus Christ.

Contrary to the idea that they were organized for the purpose of combatting Lutheranism, the sole aim of Ignatius was to convert the Turks. In this venture he was defeated by his inability to procure a ship which would carry him from Venice to the Holy Land. Therefore in the fall of 1537 the group returned to Rome and placed themselves at the disposal of the Holy Father for any work that he might have. Some two years later, with a record of good works to their credit, they presented to Pope Paul III a draft of their constitution. After examining the Constitution, the Pope exclaimed, "The finger of God is here." When it was taken up by the committee of cardinals they were not as fortunate, for Guidiccioni, who presided, was definitely hostile to the formation of another religious order. A year later Guidiccioni recanted, and in giving his approval he set the Society to undo the work of Martin Luther.

ORGANIZATION: The special object of the Society, besides the personal sanctification of its members is to propagate the Christian faith by teaching and preaching. This teaching is restricted mainly to the higher studies, while the preaching addresses itself to all classes. One special feature of the society is its "Spiritual Exercises" which are a guide to Christian piety and devotion. These exercises were written by Ignatius in his year of seclusion at the cave at Manresa, and offer such an abundant means of spiritual advancement that many Sovereign Pontiffs follow them. The full exercises of 30 days are undertaken by the Jesuit during his period of novitiate, again shortly after his ordination, and then, in a condensed form of 8 days, each year.

In its beginning the peculiarities of the organization caused much antagonism between it and some of the most eminent men of the Church. The Roman Inquisition suspected its purposes and doctrines, and even the name, "Society of Jesus" was objectionable to Pope Sixtus V. Whereas the other orders recited divine office in common and had some distinctive habit, the Jesuits were dispensed from these. Then too, the length of probation and the general structure seemed odd. The members were, first a relatively few professed in whom the governing power resided and who were distinguished by a special vow of obedience to the Pope. Then came the spiritual coadjutors or priests, next the scholastics who were preparing for either position, and finally the lay brothers who contented themselves

with domestic duties. When one applies for admission into the Society, he has to spend, according to usual modern arrangement, 2 years in novitiate, whereas in the other orders of the day only one year is required. Following this he was then admitted to what is termed the simple, but perpetual, vows from which he could be dispensed by the proper authority if subsequently found unfit. Two years were given to a review of the classical studies; 3 to philosophy, mathematics and the physical sciences; about 3 to teaching as a scholastic; 4 to theology; and lastly, one more year was spent in seclusion and prayer. Only after all this preparation was the candidate allowed to pronounce the final vows which would bind him forever to the order. The Jesuit also renounces all ecclesiastical dignities, except in case of unusual circumstances or at the express command of the Pope under pain of great sin in event of refusal.



St. Ignatius at Manresa.

with domestic duties. When one applies for admission into the Society, he has to spend, according to usual modern arrangement, 2 years in novitiate, whereas in the other orders of the day only one year is required. Following this he was then admitted to what is termed the simple, but perpetual, vows from which he could be dispensed by the proper authority if subsequently found unfit. Two years were given to a review of the classical studies; 3 to philosophy, mathematics and the physical sciences; about 3 to teaching as a scholastic; 4 to theology; and lastly, one more year was spent in seclusion and prayer. Only after all this preparation was the candidate allowed to pronounce the final vows which would bind him forever to the order. The Jesuit also renounces all ecclesiastical dignities, except in case of unusual circumstances or at the express command of the Pope under pain of great sin in event of refusal.

INITIAL ACTIVITIES: The pent-up energy of the new organization carried them throughout Europe and all of the known world. Since they were beginning to disseminate, they had need for a General. To this post Ignatius was elected, because of his sincere attachment and love for each member he had won them. Ignatius was dissatisfied with the election results and requested another. Out of respect for him, one was held, but the results were the same. Ignatius was elected General on April 5, 1541 and his tenure of office lasted until his death in 1556.

Xavier and Rodriguez had departed for Portugal; Arcas, for Spain; Faber, was in Germany; and a college had already been instituted in Paris. Shortly after this Salmeron and Brouet went to Ireland as the Papal Nuncios and also

to combat the efforts of Henry VIII who was attempting to crush the Faith in Ireland and England. Henry had, at this time, confiscated 90 colleges, 2000 chapels, 10 hospitals, besides martyring 76 priests and monks, among whom were Fisher and Moore. The persecution was relaxed a bit when the child Edward VI ascended the throne, and stopped completely when Mary Tudor became the ruler. The reign of Mary was but a brief respite, for she was deposed by Elizabeth, who, infuriated by her excommunication, revived the persecution and used the most fiendish tortures possible to get priest and people to apostatize. Unfortunately, in the interim the Catholic populace had become used to employing all types of subterfuges to dodge the persecutions. They even went so far as to attend Protestant churches to conceal their faith. It was a condition such as this that brought about a laxity of faith and inspired Father Mercurian, the second General of the Jesuits, to send a mission to England.

To Be Continued in a Succeeding Issue.

Mrs. Marsh Donates Volumes to Library

During the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Richard Marsh donated from the library of her son, the late Richard, former student of John Carroll University, fifteen volumes to the University library. Previous to this gift, Mrs. Marsh gave \$100 to establish a case in memory of her son Richard.

CARROLL COLUMNS

By Ted Saker

First, because of a sales increase from 2,000,000 records in 1933 to 76,000,000 in 1939, and because of a new factor in the industry in the form of 300,000 automatic phonographs is enough proof that recorded music or "canned jive" is a definite part of the "American Way." The Carroll News steps into the swing of the time with this column of record reviews, taking in various radio programs that are vitally concerned with the waxings.

Using a simple but extremely effective trick, Benny Goodman has scooped other setups in his recordings of Scatterbrain, I Didn't Know What Time It Was, etc. By simply creating an echo with his brass choruses, Goodman creates the situation which never lets this reviewer tire of playing his latest tunes again and again. (Notice: Mr. T. W. K.: Goodman's theme IS "Let's Dance.")

We had to laugh last week when, on the Victor Musical Clock Program, after Kenny Baker singing "South of the Border" was announced, "Over the Rainbow" came bleating over the ether. A hasty switch was made.

Richard Himer slipped a fast one in lately. His arrangements of "Whose Theme," playing startlingly similar theme songs of Goodman, Shaw, Miller, and others, concluding with his own, shoved other music in the background. This took real courage for Himer since his "Parade of Bands" flopped badly last summer. Don't let us forget to mention that he is on the Royale label now, manufactured by the new company, United States Record Corporation.

Wee Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker will soon hit the top again, this time with a little ditty called "Pinch Me" that is destined to go places. Their presence on the Hit Parade will grab a lot more listeners for an otherwise dull show.

Gentlemen, watch for the Johnson Rag. Everybody and his uncle has recorded this fast, catching tune. Larry Clinton has a slight edge over Glenn Miller, Will Bradley and others.

Among other band setups, we predict Lang Thompson to rate among the tops pretty soon.

We have very reliable info that Benny Goodman's swing arrangement of Ravel's Bolero will NOT be released. Copyright trouble has arisen which threatens to hold it back permanently. Recall that the same thing happened with Clinton's "In A Persian Market" last spring. As for Kay Kyser's recordings from his new picture "That's Right, You're Wrong," we'll pick Ginny Sims' vocal of "I'm Fit To Be Tied" to beat all the others in the race, and it will catch up with the elusive "Little Red Fox." Miss Sims voice is excelled in beauty only by her comely countenance. Jimmy Joy gets a plug on WTAM from The Trianon this Sunday at 10:30.

Watch closely for Glen Gray to lead the field in his beautiful arrangement of that oldie, "Tumblin' Tumbleweeds." Decca has issued special cards for sales promotion and THAT means something.

SCOOP OF THE MONTH: An intimate friend of both Glenn Miller and Jimmy Dorsey tells us that Miller said this about Dorsey: "Some day, perhaps, I'll have as good a band as Jimmy Dorsey has!"

WOW! How's that for modesty? **OUR HIT PARADE** with best band-recordings

1. All the Thngs You Are . Artie Shaw
 2. Scatterbrain Benny Goodman, Freddie Martin
 3. Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny . Orrin Tucker
 4. My Prayer Jimmy Dorsey
 5. I Didn't Know What Time It Was Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman
 6. South of the Border Ambrose, Gene Autry
 7. Lilacs In The Rain .. Horace Heidt
 8. Indian Summer ... Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller
 9. Careless Glenn Miller
 10. Blue Rain Tommy Dorsey
- Coming Up: It's A Wonderful World, Jan Savitt. This will be as big as Sunrise Serenade.

Who's Who at Carroll

It is very seldom that a college nowadays has a name within the school that is just as famous and well known as the school itself, but that is almost the situation in the case of John Carroll University and Eddie Arsenault. Those two names go together just like Damien and Pythias. Whenever John Carroll is mentioned in a group someone is almost certain to ask the question, "Who is the Arsenault?," or "Is Eddie really as good as they say he is?"

To write a sketch of Eddie is the same as writing an outline of athletic history of John Carroll for the last three years. Few athletes ever so completely dominate the athletic records of a school as this modest, soft-spoken little Frenchman. Ever since that chilly night at the Stadium tree years ago when Carroll was opening its football season against Wooster, Eddie has been the man of the moment at Carroll. In that game, which was going to be the test of Tom Conley and his fighting band of Sophomores, on the first play that he carried the ball he hiked some sixty yards for the first touchdown of the game. So it can reasonably well be said that opponents have had Eddie under very close surveillance since the first time he ever carried the ball.

Eddie Compiled Great High School Record

Few people realize that Eddie has a high school athletic record that would be the envy of anybody if they knew about it. But to get Eddie to tell you all about it is as hard as trying to move his roommate Fred Rancourt on the one-yard line. Eddie was born in Winslow, Maine on the twenty-first of April, 1915 and has been one of its leading citizens ever since. In high school, Eddie dominated the athletic scene even more than he did here at Carroll. Never weighing more than 140 pounds, he made four football letters and was selected on the All-State team for two years. It will be a surprise to most of you to learn that his main forte was not football or hockey but basketball. In the hardwood sport he also made four letters, was captain for two years and was selected All-State during his last two years. It's quite a feat to make an All-State team for two years in two sports you really have to be some sort of a superman. Basketball and Football were not the only sports that Eddie scintillated in, for in track he was State Pole Vault Champion.

No Hi School Hockey for Eddie

Some of you are no doubt wondering why he never played hockey in high school, and the reason is that Winslow High School had no hockey team. From the time that Eddie left the eighth grade until his sophomore year at Carroll, he never played any competitive hockey. It is hard to imagine how good a hockey player he might have been had he had four years of high school hockey under his belt before coming to Cleveland.

Arsenault Enrolled At JCU in 1937

In the fall of 1936 the "Kennebec Kid" enrolled at Carroll and he was so quiet and bashful that few people knew he even went to school here. He made his numerals in football, but due to two ankle injuries that threatened to nip his great career in the bud he was not an outstanding player. When the 1937 football season began, we saw Eddie at left half, a position that he never relinquished for three years. In that year Eddie was chosen on all All-Big Four teams and was given mention on most All-Ohio teams. When basketball season came he was all set to report when the news broke that John Carroll was going to have a team in the Ohio-Penn Hockey League and he immediately changed his plans and joined the hockey team. To quote Eddie, "I would rather play hockey than any other sport that I know." Eddie's record in hockey is so well known that it would be almost folly to tell about it here. He has been the outstanding player in the league for three years as well as the leading scorer. This year he was elected co-captain with Fred Rancourt.

The 1938 football season is the season in which Eddie really came into his own. Throughout the first part of the season he shared the burden of the attack with Joe Hoctor, but when Joe



Eddie Arsenault

broke his ankle in the Kent game the whole responsibility fell upon Eddie and how he took care of it is a story in itself. With Toledo, Reserve and Akron coming up the future did not look so bright for Carroll. In short, Eddie played no less than 57 minutes in any one of those games and he won the acclaim of both friend and foe alike. That moment when he was taken out of the Reserve game and some twenty thousand people stood up and gave him the biggest ovation that was ever given a college football player in Cleveland will long be remembered by those who were there. It was in that game that some of the Reserve team came over and shook his hand as he left the game. What greater test of his ability could anyone want. When the season was over he made every All-Ohio team that was picked and the Touchdown Club of Toledo picked him as the outstanding football player in the state for 1938.

Injuries Slowed Eddie This Year

From the standpoint of fame and touchdowns in the 1939 season was not so outstanding for Eddie as the previous one had been. Injuries and bad field conditions slowed Eddie up considerably. But in our opinion if Eddie did nothing all year except to drize Sanzotta out of bounds on the one-yard line in the Reserve game he did more than enough.

However his activities at Carroll have not been confined to athletics alone. He has been in the Sodality for four years and he at present is vice president of the French Club. In June Eddie will graduate with a teacher's certificate and a major in French. He says that he would like to become a coach and teach school. About all we can say to Eddie when he leaves in June is "Thanks for coming and if there are any more at home like you please send them to Carroll."

Mauer Heralds Spring's Approach

Editor's Note: Although Spring is still two months away, its effects seem to be already taking form in the dormitory. Here we have a beautiful poem that is so full of Spring that, by reading it, one can almost feel the draft...

The Honorable Charles A. Maurer's PRELUDE TO SPRING—

"Marguerita"
Oh, the love that lies agleaming behind
your langor'us eyes,
Is the light that lights up my woeful
weary day.
For it keeps me ever hoping that soon I
can arise,
Just to make you ever mine in a world
forever gay.

Frosh Tourney Approaches End

The last round of the freshman debate tournament is quickly approaching, as the number of opponents is rapidly diminishing. Yesterday morning, the teams of J. Emmet Quinn and Pat Columbro clashed in verbal combat with Ray Hodous and Ted Saker with the former forging out as the close victors. They will now meet either the team of Nick Duffin and Pete Corrigan or the victors of the Mitchell Shaker-Joseph Wolff vs. Gene Mulligan-Austin Hanau tussle.

These teams have been working feverishly the past three weeks on the latest developments on the world news-front, so it seems that any one in attendance at one of these debates will get a composite, factual view on the insides of the machinery of international politics.

In fact, the teams of Quinn-Columbro and Hodous-Saker were so careful of their information that they would not debate yesterday until all their probable future opponents were cleared out of the room.

This afternoon at 4, sparks will fly as Joe Wolff and Mitch Shaker will say it with words with the top-ranking team of Mulligan and Hanau who, it seems, have built quiet a reputation for themselves by their record of four wins and no losses at the Case Inter-collegiate Debate contest held last month.

Hengesbach to Lead Orators

Robert W. Hengesbach, President of the Oratorical Society, will head a delegation of five Carroll debaters at the Congressional Assembly at Kent State University tomorrow. The other four orators representing Carroll will be Paul Vincent, Charles Mauer, James Carroll, and Kenneth Fitzgerald. All but Fitzgerald are juniors.

Tomorrow's Congressional Assembly differs greatly from the traditional



Robert Hengesbach

event of past years. Instead of discussing and debating the Pi Kappa Delta national debate question, the members of the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference voted to adopt the proposal for a "Congress of the Democracies" to consider a "Federal Union"

The "Congress of the Democracies" will be based on the plan outlined in Clarence K. Streit's book, *Union Now*. In this book, Streit proposes a union of the world democracies. The meeting at Kent tomorrow will bear many marks of resemblance to the American Constitutional Convention of 1787.

In addition to John Carroll, six other member colleges of the N.E.O. Debate Conference will send delegations. Each member college chose to represent a democracy. The lineup is as follows: Kent State, Australia; Case, Panama; Notre Dame, Canada; Oberlin, United States; Akron, Belgium; Mount Union, England; John Carroll, Eire (Irish Free State). The Carroll Oratorical Society chose unanimously to represent the Irish Free State.

Junior Guild Presents Annual Winter Dance

The Junior Guild's Winter Dance, which is to be held in the John Carroll Auditorium tomorrow night, promises to be one of the best dances of the year. It was learned yesterday from Miss Ann Kilbane, chairman of the affair, that the tickets were selling at a rate unprecedented in Carroll history. Bill Duffin, Ray McGorray and Bob Hengesbach, the committee representing the Carroll Union, which is co-sponsor of the dance, also report that they have sold more tickets for this dance than they ever sold in advance for any Carroll affair excepting the Prom.



Ann Kilbane

The committee has promised to have the auditorium decorated and everything around the school in readiness for the first formal affair ever to be held at Carroll. The Junior Guild Committee consists of Misses Mildred Murphy, Gertrude Clark, Helen McGregor, Mary Shannon, Ciele Worth and Katherine Gallagher, in addition to Miss Kilbane. These girls wish it known that the dance is really a semi-formal dance, but that anyone wearing street clothes will be correctly attired. Bill Duffin, editor of the 1940 *Caillon* said that there would be three photographers on hand to take numerous pictures of those wearing formal clothes for the Annual. Manny Landers' band will play and the soda fountain and cafeteria tables will be open.

Bids are priced at \$1.50 and they are available from any member of the committee. Dancing will start at 10:00 p.m. Dean McCue is moderator of the Junior Guild and he has asked that the students support this dance, because the proceeds are to be used to build up the library fund.

ASN Initiates New Members

Alpha Sigma Nu, honor fraternity of Jesuit colleges, initiated three members into the Carroll Chapter December 17. Justin Noetzel, president of the Chapter, delivered a form address to the initiates. Bill Duffin, Ray McGorray, and Nick Ronan, the other officers, likewise addressed the new fraters.

In the absence of Rev. Edmund C. Horne S.J., President of the University, Rev. E. C. McCue S.J., welcomed Bernard Petty, James McCrystal, and Harry Svec, congratulating them on their achievement. The addition of the three seniors brings the total membership from the class of 1940 up to seven, the maximum allowed by the Alpha Sigma Nu Constitution. Early in spring, the Dean's committee will make recommendations for a coterie of juniors.

Rev. Paul D. Sullivan S.J. also spoke to the members of the Chapter after the simple initiation ceremony. Father Sullivan, faculty representative for the Chapter, built his talk around the three motifs of the honor fraternity, namely: Service, Loyalty, Scholarship. The initiated members were presented gold keys.

Alpha Sigma Nu actives and alumni of the Cleveland area held an informal dinner at Allendorf's Restaurant in December. Rev. E. C. McCue and Rev. D. B. Cronin of the Jesuit faculty attended. At the dinner, the group decided to make the affair annual.

With the graduation of the present Carroll actives, there will be a sufficient number of Alpha Sigma Nu alumni in the Greater Cleveland district to form an alumni chapter, according to the ASN Constitution.

Svec Proposes Keys For Frosh Scientists

Several other events marked the epochal Carroll Union meeting yesterday (see page one) in addition to the expulsion of three voting members.

Harry Svec, president of the Scientific Academy, requested the Union to support the Academy in awarding merit keys to high-ranking freshmen in the scientific division. Robert Hengesbach objected to the proposal on the grounds that no discrimination should be made between the various departments. Hengesbach suggested the extension of the awards to the other divisions.

Father Murphy, moderator of the Carroll Union recommended to Svec that he pursue the proper financial channels, advising him to consult the treasurer of the University.

Father Murphy also reported a plan to have the various school songs recorded on a master platter. He outlined a proposal for three records, with songs on both sides of each. Costs of production could be met, he said, by selling the records at one dollar each. He requested Bernard Petty to order a survey. Petty asked the class presidents to conduct a survey to determine how many students wish to purchase records. If the plan goes through, the waxings will be made by the Murray Sound Studios under Victor auspices. The records would bear a Victor label.

Spanish Club Adopts Name in Honor of Frey Luis de Leon

The Spanish club, which will hereafter be known as the Fray Luis de Leon club, in honor of the great priest, held their regular meeting last month with an interesting program.

The attendance greatly satisfied Dr. Cairo, moderator, who asked all Spanish students to attend. The filled room gave evidence that his plea was heard.

Ted Lempges, president, after disposing of the business, turned the meeting over to Bill Corbett, chairman of the program. He first introduced Ted Saker, who reviewed current events with special regard to their significance to Spain and Latin-American countries. The report was given in Spanish, with the speaker supplementing his remarks in English.

After the name of Fray Leon was presented by Walter Russell, the club voted unanimously to accept the new title.

Then Corbett concluded the program with his report on the origin of the Spanish language. He dealt in its various dialects, including the castellano, the mother language, to the Basque dialect which is hardly related to either Spanish or French but is an ancient, preserved tongue handed down, probably, from the ancient Celts.

The club showed approval of the program with a round of applause afforded each speaker.

A meeting will be held in the near future to discuss the presentation of a one-act Spanish play chosen by Dr. Cairo. The play is called "Maria es Fragile" and calls for three female and five male characters.

Mulcahy Sets Annual Rates

The advertising campaign of the 1940 Carillon is now under way. Bob Bambrick has been appointed advertising manager by Bob Mulcahy, Business manager.

While Bambrick has picked his own staff to solicit advertising, Mulcahy wants it known that anyone in the school can sell ads and earn 20% commission on the ads sold, by contacting Bambrick and getting the necessary blanks.

Mulcahy is in charge of a campaign to get patrons for the Annual. The price of patrons is \$5.00, which includes a copy of the Carillon. For \$3.00 a patron will have his name included in the list of patrons but will not receive a copy of the book. There is no commission paid on patrons but the business staff would greatly appreciate any help from the students. If there is any student whose parents would like to be a patron, he can see Mulcahy and have the money that has been paid for a subscription applied on a patron.

Wants Students to Remember Annual Subscriptions

Each \$5.00 patron will have his name on the cover of the book in gold.

In general, Mulcahy is more than satisfied with the results of the various drives that have been run. However, he said that he does not want the students to forget the annual and wait until the book comes out before they subscribe. He warned that if they wait too long there may not be any books left because only a limited number are going to be printed.

Vincent-Maurer Open Debating Season in Chicago Next Week

Opening the intercollegiate debating season at Chicago next week, the Carroll team of Paul Vincent, Cleveland, and Charles Maurer, Canton, will meet DePaul University in a no-decision exhibition. After the DePaul debate next Wednesday evening, January 17, Vincent and Maurer will clash with Northwestern University at Evanston on Thursday afternoon.

Pulling an iron-man stunt, the team will also engage Loyola University of Chicago, the same afternoon. The Carroll team will uphold the negative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question of strict isolation at Chicago. Vincent won the right to open the intercollegiate season by virtue of being a member of the victorious team in the annual upperclass tournament.

Vincent's tournament partner, Carl Giblin of Painesville, was slated to make the Chicago trip, but Giblin's curricular schedule requirements eliminated him from consideration Mr. J. Donald Roll S.J., Moderator of the Oratorical Society, chose Maurer to replace Giblin.

Hengesbach, McNulty To Debate in New York

At St. Bonaventure's College in New York, a Carroll team of Robert Hengesbach and Patrick McNulty will uphold the affirmative. Carroll will debate St. Bonaventure on February 5. Negotiations are still under way to place debates with Canisius and Niagara on the same trip.

During the same week, of February 5, a Carroll team will visit Dayton and Cincinnati, debating the University of Dayton, the University of Cincinnati, and St. Xavier University. Trusting that Carl Giblin's schedule difficulties will clear up during the second semester, Mr. Roll appointed Giblin and Bernard Petty to make the Dayton-Cincinnati tour.

The first home debate of the season will find Case School of Applied Science at Carroll on Wednesday, February 7. James Carroll and Michael Lash will oppose a Case negative team at 4:30 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Later the same evening, Daniel Ryan and Robert Fogarty will clash with Marquette University at a place yet to be determined. John Dowling will be chairman for the Marquette-Carroll encounter.

In a return engagement, Carroll will visit Case on Wednesday, February 13, taking the negative side. St. Xavier will visit Carroll February 19.

Bill Jacoby Names Charles Landers Head Of Committee for Soph Dance January 26

Soph President Appoints Nine-Man Committee for Dance on Last Day of Exams; Vera Suba of Shaker Heights Will Be Landers' Hostess

William A. Jacoby of Fostoria, Ohio, president of the sophomore class, this week named Charles F. "Rocky" Landers to the chairmanship of the '42 Club Dance. Landers is a Business Administration sophomore, residing in Bernet Hall. His home is in Rocky River, Ohio. Jacoby, in the capacity of class president, is automatically honorary chairman with advisor duties.

Landers and his committee have completed plans, with the exception of programs, for the annual post-exam hop. The sophomore dance will be held in the ballroom of the Hotel Hollenden, East Sixth and Superior avenue.

Chairman



Charles F. Landers

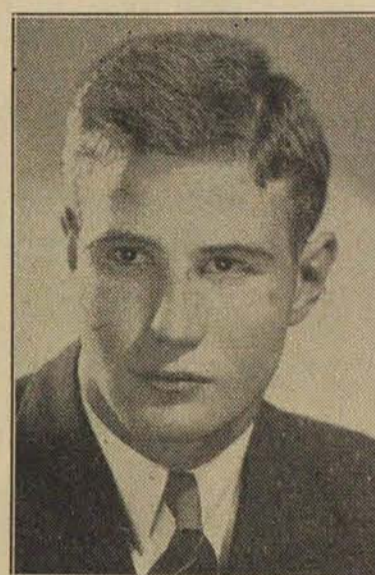
The dance will last from 9 until 1 on Friday, January 26, the last day of examination week. January 26 is also the final day before the student Retreat. Landers pointed out. He said the dance will thus afford an excellent opportunity for celebrating the successes of examination week before plunging into the solitude and reflection of Retreat.

The committee signed Gene Erwin's orchestra and set the price of bids at \$1.50 per couple. Dress will be optional. Bill Jacoby yesterday commended the prompt action of his committee, praising them for the rapid completion of arrangements in the short space of only two days. The committee was announced and held its first meeting on Monday of this week, and produced the final arrangements by Wednesday.

Other members of the sophomore committee are Edward Sheridan of Chicago, vice-president of the class, Frank Talty of Cleveland, class secretary, Robert Trivison of South Euclid, Robert Smith of New Rochelle, N.Y., Michael Hoynes of Cleveland Heights, Paul Downes of Fostoria, Ohio, and John Dowling of Cleveland, Ohio. Bill Jacoby kept the committee small at the bequest of Rev. William J. Murphy S.J., Dean of Men. Jacoby made the eight appointments as judiciously as possible, in order to represent every large element in the class. Bids may be purchased at any time from any member of the committee.

Jacoby said the sophomores chose Hotel Hollenden because of its central location in downtown Cleveland and because of the spaciousness of the Hollenden's ballroom. The Hotel Hollenden was also the scene of last year's sophomore

President



William A. Jacoby

Sodality Basket Drive Ends Successfully

Bringing Yuletide cheer and comfort to many impoverished Clevelanders, the Christmas basket drive of the Sodality ended successfully Friday, December 2, netting a total of eighty-three dollars in cash and groceries to fill five to ten brimming baskets.

The bulk of these funds, about fifty-one dollars, as well as the food supplies, went for distribution through the Social Mission Sisters. A little over fifteen dollars apiece went to St. Elizabeth's Parish and to St. Edward's, according to the report of the committee chairman, Gregory Repede.

Proceeds From Dance Reach Seventy-five Dollars

About seventy-five dollars was received by the committee as proceeds from the Sodality Dance held December 2. The rest of the funds, as well as the groceries, came from a special collection taken up during the week immediately preceding the Christmas holidays.

The committee also reports reception of letters of deepest thanks from both the Social Mission Sisters and the parishes of St. Elizabeth and St. Edward. They extend their own heartiest appreciation to all those who gave contributions toward the success of this annual charity project of the John Carroll Sodality.

Holy Name Holds Athletic Ball

Clint Noble's orchestra will play for the 12th annual Athletic Ball of the Holy Name Alumni Association at Hotel Cleveland, January 27. The dance is semi-formal. Tickets are priced at one dollar each. The funds will go to help defray athletic expenses at Holy Name.



Miss Vera Suva

dance and of this year's Thanksgiving Football dance.

Miss Vera Suva, blonde senior at Shaker Heights High School, will be honored with the position of hostess. She will be escorted by chairman Landers. Jacoby has not yet named the honorary hostess. The other committeemen have not yet named their choices for hostesses.

Erwin's band leans towards the smooth style. He was a long favorite at the Little Cafe of Hotel Cleveland.

All-Stars Will Play At J.C.U. Next Year

More than 24 gladiators will participate in the Third Annual All-Star, Cleveland Ram game here next fall. All graduating seniors are eligible for participation, but only a selected number will be chosen by votes sent in by the newspaper readers.

The All-Stars will again make their temporary residence at John Carroll prior to the tussle.

Space Limited

By Bill Rose

Happy New Year! With this being leap year and the Notre Dame and Ursuline Dance coming up, don't accept more than one bid for each affair. Girls dislike sharing their Carroll date with another girl. Speaking of leap year, we hear that Al Sutton has become a misogynist. He got his ring back from Ruth Mullen, but allegedly still has hers.

This column, in order to ascertain how many of the boys will receive proposals this year, asked a representative student of the two nearby colleges what they thought of Carroll men. The results:

Eileen Delaney, N. D.: "They're lovely men."

Jean Asmund, U. C.: "I think they're juvenile, rude, and a bunch of flat tires." (What is more independent than a girl who goes steady).

Mat Cantillon is pressing his suit for Phyllis Garvin these days, and, to facilitate matters, he presented her father with a box of cigars at Christmas-time. Three of four boys tell this one on Jack Heffernan: Jack was calling for Dorothy Moore one night and he was unacquainted with the house. He walked up the steps of a house, rang the bell, and when a man opened the door, Jack strode in, sat down, and presently asked if Dorothy were ready. The man looked at him strangely and asked, "Dorothy, Dorothy who?" Jack told him and in turn was informed that the Moores lived four houses down from the one he was in. Jack lit up a Murad cigarette.

Nobody seems to be able to say what made Ellis Quinden cut such a fancy figure at the Culver dance. It might have been the chevrons on his left arm, or Ruth Mawby on his right arm. Murphy Rice is bemoaning the fact that his dear friend, the devastating Doris Debarnde, is a career woman. She recently left for Hollywood to resume her picture work—she was Doris Darling in Our Gang Comedies, remember? "Glamour-Pants," according to Dance News, is the newest name for R. McGann. It was pretty hard to understand why Jack Van de Motter passed up a nomination for the presidency of the St. Ann's club, but the light dawned when he accepted the

nomination for treasurer instead. (He was elected, too).

The post office took care of many of the boys over the holidays; namely, Frank Talty, Mike O'Donnell, Lou Sulzer, Carl Estenik, Bob Cliffel, and many, many others. "They went through the mail just as they went through the Reserve line," as the Cleveland News put it. Greg Repede, Jack Kenny, and Frank LaSalvia increased the efficiency and sales at Higbee's during the same period, while Jim Morgan, unemployed, policed the Harvey Coffee Shop. Cheer up, you fellows that paid sixty cents to see the Case-Carroll game; your activity book entitled you to a couple of admissions to football games, and it will admit you to the Glee Club Concert.

The girl friends of Graham Armstrong and Ben Schwartz considered the class ring as an ideal Christmas gift for the lads. How true. Jim Redmond, however, reversed the order by buying his so he will have it to celebrate the third anniversary of his first date with Mary Coffey. Incidentally, Ed Hannan, who sees a lot of Mary Van Nortwick, bought his ring Friday.

The Smith brothers, like their famous namesakes, should wear beards so they can be distinguished from one another. By the way, Pete Messner, how is that tri-Catholic college club coming? It sounds like a great idea.

Hermit Trudel has added a lot of weight since he first came to J.C.U. At their radio play debut, Dan Ryan and Jim Breslin had an interested audience in Bernard Petty's latest flame. Her name is being withheld because it is subject to change without notice, and said event was but a few days ago. Ray Hodous has taken to music; he plays in Pettay's orchestra.

Well, exams are coming up, but more pleasant things are, too; that is, the Guild dance with Manny Landers; the Clementine dance with Victor Recording; and the Jack Frost Frolic at N.D. Ursuline College also will throw a dance which will be on the 19th. It seems they have exchanged one of their tea dances for a... dance.

As Confucius says: "He who is a columnist is ipso facto, a very able man—despicable and detestable."

Watch Those
Streak Cagers



SPORTS

JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



Icers Face
Dukes Jan. 16

On The Bench

With George Otto

Last Saturday night more than 200 people were turned away from seeing a basketball fray which wasn't even a home game for the Carroll team. A good half of the crowd of about 2500, jammed into a gym which accommodates about 2000, were Carroll rooters who paid 60 cents to see their team play. What a striking contrast to the enthusiasm shown over the other winter sport at Carroll, ice hockey. There can be no doubt about it, collegiate hockey is just not drawing the crowds that it deserves. Let's take a look and see what's wrong.

Team Play Improves

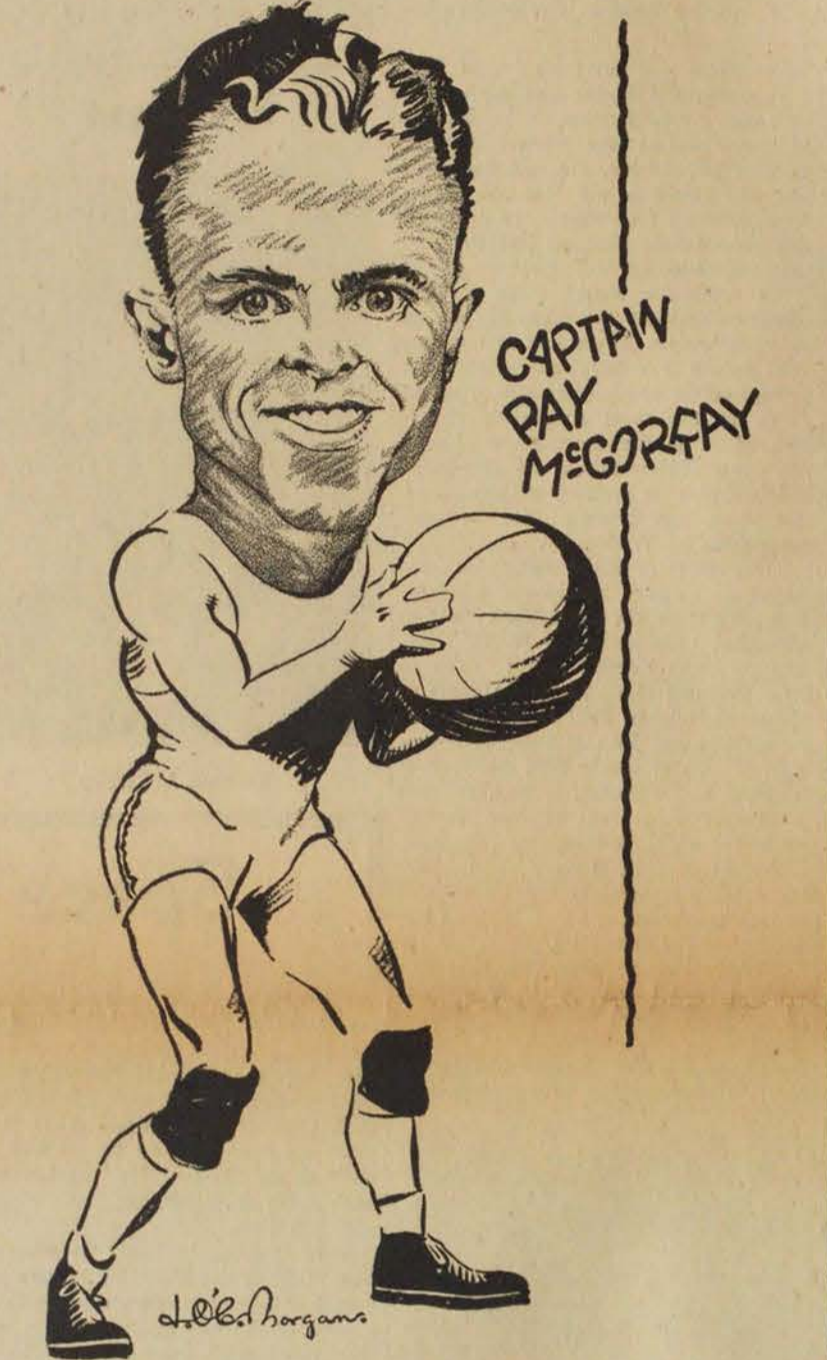
To begin with, how about a few reasons why there should be less vacant seats at the Arena on collegiate night. In the first place the team is good. Not only have they been champions for two consecutive seasons but they have been steadily improving, until now they have an outfit not dependent upon individual ability to win a game. The recent Case game was a good proof of this. Secondly, the playing caliber of all the team has improved to the extent that the games are no longer exhibitions of faulty skating and pitiful ice tactics. Again the teams are more evenly matched so that no game can be considered a push-over. Perhaps the biggest incentive should be the money value factor. Where else can a student take a date for fifty cents (including himself), see two collegiate games, including his own school, and if he cares to try his skill on the ice, enjoy more than an hour of social skating to recordings. It is certainly an inexpensive way to enjoy an evening. Lastly, most of the games are played on Friday nights, when school work will not interfere with sleep the next morning.

Attendance Is Poor

Looking at the other side of the picture we might surmise a few good causes why the fans have been staying away. One reason might be that the spectators feel that Carroll is too dominant in the league and that every game they play is a one-sided affair. Then too, there was the disintegrating effect upon the league this year when Pittsburgh and Baldwin-Wallace dropped the sport. Again there is the memory of the Southern California and Yale exhibition games of last season, which no doubt left some impressions upon the local rooters.

Still considering the problem objectively, there is no reason why these people cannot be lured back into the Arena. Exhibition hockey might be one solution, enlargement of the league with additional out of town teams might be another further improvement in the ability of the teams themselves to offer a higher brand of play might still be a third solution. Whatever course is to be followed, it must be accomplished at once without delay. The real seriousness of the situation lies in the fact that if should the present Ohio-Penn league disband next season or the one following, it will be a hard thing to prove to the school officials and those of the Arena that Carroll is ready to carry on and play teams from various outside schools unless they can produce a large following of interested supporters. It's up to the students to lead the way.

Thiel Cagers to Battle Blue Streaks Tonight



Probably the most important reason for Carroll's sudden rise in basketball circles here has been the stellar performance of Captain Ray McGorray. Ray, unanimously elected leader of the squad by his mates, has been on the varsity for the past three years and has been an important cog in the wheel on both offense and defense. He excels in directing the defense from back court and in setting up plays under the basket. Coach Tom Conley has referred to him as a "coach in our own lineup," and more than once Ray has gained outspoken admiration from coaches of opposing teams for his cool directing and cagey antics on the court.

Ray is prominent in scholastic circles as well as in his athletic endeavors at Carroll. He is president of the senior class, and has maintained a high scholastic average ever since he entered the school. Ray has numerous extracurricular activities and seldom is an important social event held at Carroll without him on the committee. Is it any wonder that the Carroll cagers have such a fine floor-leader?

In performing here at Carroll for the past three years Ray was distinguished himself as one of the best guards ever to play on a Carroll quintet. His fine sportsmanship and stellar performances have won him the praise of the entire student body and his coach as well. Next year when the Carroll basketballers begin the season they are bound to miss one great little player whose first name was Ray.

Intramural Teams Begin Cage Race

The end of the vacation saw the start of the intramural basketball contest. In this contest there are two divisions, the Blue and the Gold. There are thirteen teams participating, making it necessary to have seven teams in the Blue division and six in the Gold. The seven Blue teams are, Baby Dumplings, Killer Dillers, Hot Shots, G-Men, Bruisers, Left Handers, and Zazulas-Zazas. Those competing in the Gold division are, Goons, Scoreless Wonders, Frosh, Senior Yankees, Centurions, and Scientists.

Monday was the opening day of the tournament with the Baby Dumplings outclassing the Killer Dillers by a score of 41 to 15. Tuesday's fray saw a very close game between the Senior Yankees and the Centurions. In this game the Yankees defeated them 26 to 25. Wednesday's game between the Bruisers and the Killer Dillers was the best game played yet, with the Bruisers victors by a score of 33-28. Thursday's game saw the better Frosh team beat the Scientists by a score of 53 to 14. In today's fray the Hot Shots will try to defeat the strong G-Men team but this will not be accomplished without a fight.

Under the direction of Gene Oberst the intramural basketball tourney has gathered much publicity at Carroll. It has become increasingly popular with the students and the whole-hearted response the tourney has accorded this year promises to be the best yet.

The Blue Streaks of John Carroll will meet the Tom Cats of Thiel College tonight in the University Gymnasium in their last home appearance of the month. The Conley charges will be attempting to get back into the victory column after dropping their last three games, two to Detroit and one to Case.

Icers Topple Skibos, Cats

John Carroll's speedy ice aggregation again showed its supremacy in the Ohio-Penn Hockey League last week by vanquishing both Carnegie Tech and Western Reserve by decisive margins.

The Skibos, appearing here for the first time this season against the Streaks, wound up at the short end of a 3-0 score. Carroll started out as if to pile up a topheavy win. But after scoring three goals in the first eight minutes of play, the Streaks were unable to net any more tallies for the remainder of the game.

OHIO-PENN LEAGUE Western Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
John Carroll	4	0	0	8
Case	1	3	0	2
Fenn	1	3	0	2
Reserve	1	4	0	2

Eastern Division

Duquesne	5	0	0	10
Carnegie Tech	1	3	0	2

Sophomore Clem Rannigan, former East High star, started the fireworks with a goal at 3:04 on an assist from Bill Higgins. A few minutes later Ed Arsenault cornered the wafer and soloed the full length of the ice to tally again for the Streaks. Higgins garnered the last goal at 8:07 on assists from Rannigan and Don Meyers.

Lempges Aggravates Knee Injury

Ted Lempges, veteran defenseman aggravated an old knee injury and had to be helped from the ice. The injury is not serious, however, and Ted is expected to be ready to go when the Streaks travel to Pittsburgh to play Duquesne on January 16.

Arsenault's Play Routs Reserve

Flashy playing by Arsenault sent Western Reserve to defeat at the Arena last Friday. The Maine flash drilled the disc into the net once in each of the three periods. All three goals were scored unassisted and were fine displays of finesse in skating and stick-handling. Rannigan and Freddy Rancourt also added to the night's entertainment by netting unassisted tallies. Meyers connected in the final period to complete the rout of the Red Cats. The final score was Carroll 6, Reserve 2.

The wins over the Skibos and the Red Cats were respectively the third and fourth straight triumphs for the Carroll icers. The Streaks had previously tripped Fenn and Case earlier in the season.

The invaders from Greenville, Pennsylvania are a rangy bunch, who were impressive last year in ringing up 8 victories against 8 losses. The Streaks took their measure last season 53-40, but the Tom Cats, coached by Johnnie Stoeber, rate as a tougher aggregation this year.

Coach Tom Conley may start the new combination of John Freedman at center, Jack Spallino and Fred Fanelly at the forwards, and Frank Talty and Ray McGorray at the guards. Morgan "Slim" Rudich, who has been nursing an ankle injured in the Detroit game, may not see much action. Ray McGorray also received a leg injury in the Case game, but probably will be able to go against Thiel. The first guard replacement will undoubtedly be Chuck Sheeche, who did some fine work in both the Case and Detroit frays.

Students will be admitted to this game on their pass books and a companion ticket may be obtained for 15c.

Football Banquet Set for Jan. 27

The annual John Carroll University Football Banquet will be held on January 27, in the Guildhall of the Builders Exchange Building it was announced today. The time of the banquet has been set for 6:30 p.m. and cost of admission will be two dollars.

This event has been the highlight of all banquets connected with the athletic activities of the school. Last year a sizable crowd was on hand to fete the football players and attendance at this year's banquet is expected to surpass that of previous years inasmuch as this event will be honoring a great bunch of boys—the ones who brought the first undisputed Big Four championship to John Carroll.

Arrangements for contacting the guest speaker of the evening have not been completed as yet but Charles Heaton, Director of Publicity, expects to clear up this situation in the near future. Highlights of the program will be the introduction of the entire football squad and the selecting of a captain for the 1940 season.

Tennis Schedule Nears Completion

The John Carroll tennis players will see plenty of action in the coming tennis season. To date, fifteen matches have been arranged, six of these are to be Big Four fracas. As yet the dates of these Big Four matches have not been settled. The Carroll netters will meet Fenn this year, this match will mark the initial competition between Carroll and Fenn. Other matches have been arranged with the following schools: Two games with Akron, two games with Kent State, one game with Westminster, one with Grove City, and one game with Detroit University. There is also a rumor that the Carroll netters will meet Oberlin and Ashland, but as yet nothing definite concerning these matches has been gathered.

Fr. Sullivan Presents First English Dept. Broadcast

By J. Emmet Quinn

On January 6, Father Paul D. Sullivan, Ph.D., presented the first of a series of three programs in which members of the English Department will participate. Father Sullivan, Director of the English Department, spoke on "Reading and its Advantages." His talk was followed by a discussion with Daniel Ryan, a junior.

This broadcast also marked the new time schedule that the Radio Club has adopted since the first of the year. The Standard Oil Company of Ohio has sponsored a news broadcast from 1 to 1:05 daily. The Carroll program, therefore, will run from 1:05 to 1:30, Saturday afternoons.

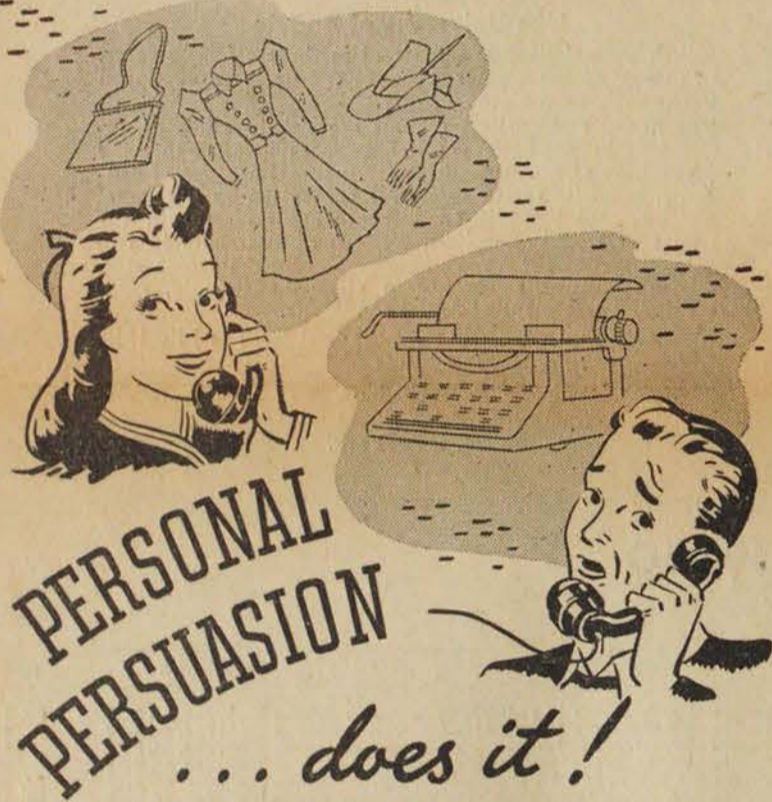
Dr. George Grauel, instructor in English, will present a talk tomorrow, January 13, on "A Survey of American Drama in the Last Ten Years." In this talk he will select the ten plays of that period that he believes to be best. His speech will be followed by round table discussion between William Scharf and Jack Murray.

"This program," said the Reverend William Ryan, S.J., moderator, "will be one of the best that the radio club has produced, and we can assure any listeners of an interesting twenty-five minutes."

On January 20, Mr. H. H. Petit, the third representative of the English Department will present a program.



Rev. Paul D. Sullivan



● Nine times out of ten, it's personal persuasion that gets you what you want. And when distance comes between, the phone is the perfect persuader. When you have a need, idea or objective which requires the support of friend or family, get it by telephone. It's fast and effective. It costs little.

SEE HOW LITTLE!

- 112 miles for 35c
- 180 miles for 50c
- 260 miles for 65c
- 300 miles for 70c

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

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Tomorrow Night
THE JUNIOR GUILD
WINTER FORMAL

The Sophomore Class Invites You
to the
'42 CLUB FROLIC
Hotel Hollenden January 26

"I'm on the air for Chesterfield"

...and I'm happy to present the combination of the Andrews Sisters and my band for your pleasure every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday."

...GLENN MILLER

It's a great tie-up ... America's No. 1 Cigarette for more smoking pleasure ... America's No. 1 Band for dancing.

Chesterfield is the one cigarette with the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. That's why Chesterfields are DEFINITELY Milder, TASTE BETTER and SMOKE COOLER.

Everyone who tries them likes the cigarette that satisfies...

You can't buy a better cigarette.



Chesterfield

the cooler... better-tasting DEFINITELY Milder cigarette

Listen to Chesterfield's Glenn Miller Program 3 nights a week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10 o'clock E. S. T. All Columbia Stations



MAXENE

LAVERNE

PATTY