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Carroll Glee Club Holds Golden Jubilee Concert

Carroll Host to Visitors as Open House Is Held

Approximately five hundred high school seniors from seven cities of Northern Ohio were guests of John Carroll University at Open House yesterday after-

Upon registering, these men were conducted on a tour of the campus and buildings with Carroll men as guides.

The itinerary included visits to the various departments of the school, in which exhibits were shown. These were in the chemistry lecture room and laboratories, the biology laboratories and lecture room, the physics laboratories, and displays in the business administration department. The visitors were also shown Bernet Hall, the school library and chapel, and Fr. Joliat's seismograph, which proved to be one of the most popular features.

Students Conduct Experiments in Labs

In the laboratories the students explained some of the work contained in their courses, accompanied with experi-

The business department had a demonstration of office and accounting machines, including calculating machines, adding machines, money counting machines, cash-registers, and book-keeping

Upon completing the tour, the visitors were served a luncheon in the cafeteria A football game between two Carroll teams was then witnessed.

The visitors were students of Benedictine, Cathedral Latin, Holy Name, and St. Ignatius of Cleveland; St. John's, Canton; St. Mary's and St. Vincent's, Akron; St. Mary's, Lorain; St. Mary's, Sandusky; and Ursuline, Youngstown.

Open House will again be held on Sunday, May 19 for the public. The students are urged to have their families and friends attend.

Petty Attends **ASN** Convention

With Marquette University as host, the Alpha Sigma Nu National Convention was held at the she announced. Plankinton House in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on April 26, and 27. test which will be need next ruesday before the student body in convocation The John Carroll Chapter was will include the following participants: represented at the biennial gathering by Bernard Petty, Carroll Union President.

The main business handled by the conclave of representatives of fifteen Final Exams Begin Jesuit colleges and universities was the consideration of a revised constitution, which included several important amendments.

Foremost among these amendments was one that proposed having the convention held every three years instead of every two years.

Petty was most vehemently opposed to this proposed amendment and was authorized by the Carroll Chapter to express opposition to it. The reason behind the proposed amendment was the fact that the expense of the convention was so great that the National Organization could not see how the expenses

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Business Manager



Bill Duffin

President



Frank Caine

Ryan Delivers Winning Oration In Finals of Upperclass Tourney

Makes Brilliant Showing in Winning President's Medai From Capable Field of Five Juniors and One Sophomore at Hollenden

Daniel J. Ryan, of Cleveland, a junior and a star debater at Carroll, won first prize in the annual Oratorical Contest held at Hotel Hollenden last Tuesday night. He defeated five other finalists in a competition which originally attracted 30 entrants.

Along with the victory goes the President's gold medal which will be presented at the commencement exercises

Ryan spoke on the topic, "The Danger of our Involvement in the Present War." Other contestants were Charles A. Maurer, Robert W. Hengesbach, Thomas Kucko, Robert Ress, and John J. Mc-Laughlin.

Municipal Judges Perry A. Frey and Lillian M. Westropp and Common Pleas Judge Charles J. McNamee were the judges for the event.

Judge Westropp, in announcing the decision, stated that the University could well be proud of the splendid talent shown at the contest. She said that the decision had been difficult because of the quality of the speeches. Deserving special mention, however, were Robert Ress and John McLaughlin,

The annual Freshman Oratorical Contest which will be held next Tuesday John O'Leary, Mitchell Shaker, Ted and Russ Faist.

Thursday, May 23

Final examinations for the day sessions will begin on Thursday, May 23, and continue until Friday, May 31. Classes will be held until 3:00 o'clock on the first day of the exams. At that time the first test will be given.

Examinations for the evening sessions will be given from May 27 to 31. The Saturday sessions finals will take place on May 18 and 25.

For the first time in the history of the Saturday and evening sessions, of each delegate could be covered by tests in different subjects will be given the organization since new schools were in one room. Previously, each test was John Turowski of Youngstown, Ohio. given in a seperate room.

Fred Waring's Chesterfield program, on which the alma mater song, "Sons of Carroll," will be presented by the Waring Glee Club, will be heard this Friday night at 10:00 p. m. over Station WTAM.

As the program was formerly heard to make a note of the change.

Severance Hall Scene of 50th Anniversary Performance

Dr. Louis A. Balogh Directs Carroll Glee Club in Annual Concert Sunday Night; Father Kiefer Completes Twelfth Year as Moderator

By John Dowling, Jr.

With Francis Caine, a senior, in the role of tenor soloist, the John Carroll University Glee Club will present the Golden Jubilee Concert at Severance Hall this Sunday evening. The concert will begin at 8:30 p. m. Tickets priced at 50 and 75 cents are on sale at the Uni-

Give Transfusions

The entire body of dorm students re-

sponded to a call for blood donors is-

sued in behalf of Mr. William A. Wolf,

purchasing agent, late last Wednesday.

St. Alexis Hospital, Rev. William J.

Murphy, S.J., asked for a volunteer to

give the stricken man a blood trans-

fusion. Every dorm student responded.

blood was typed, Tom Kucko, a junior

B.B.A. student, was selected to undergo

Today Mr. Wolf is reported to be in

improved condition. He underwent an

operation for the removal of his appen-

Two other students also figure in a

battle for life. Ed Kappus, popular,

ing the effects of a blood infection, which

has kept him on the borderline of life and

dix and gall bladder early in the week.

From among the volunteers whose

As Mr. Wolf lay dangerously ill in

versity. The higher priced tickets are Kucko and Kasunic almost completely sold out, William Duffin, business manager, reported.

Frank Caine is president of the Glee Club. Other soloists are William W. Cavanaugh, sophomore baritone, and Joseph Klausner, freshman baritone. Cavanaugh was elected this week to the position of business manager for the next year.

While the concert will lend emphasis to classical music, the program will include several popular tunes. Among the latter will be featured selections by the Glee Club ensemble and by the popular pianist duet of Richard Breiner and Matthew Cantillon. Breiner is a senior and Cantillon is a junior.

The concert will be directed by Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., Moderator of the organization for the past decade. Musical direction is in the hands of Dr. Louis L. Balogh.

Although the Carroll Glee Club was not organized until 1927, under the direction of the Department of Music, yearly concerts have been held since 1890. Another Father Kiefer, an uncle of the present moderator, then directed the youthful singers.

The Glee Club thus has enjoyed a long and successful history. From all advance evidence, this year's concert will be one of the greatest. Indication of its success lies in the advance ticket sale and in the performances during

Waring Program Switched blond junior, is in Charity Hospital fight-

at 7:00 p.m., all students are advised according to latest reports from Charity

To Later Hour Next Friday

Joe Kasunic gave Kappus a transfusion on Monday of last week. Jack Rodeno, a former Carroll student, donated blood a few days later. Kappus is still in critical condition,

death for two weeks.

the transfusion.

Aids Kappus

In Battle for Life

Day Students Romp as Freshmen And Sophomores Elect Officers

Star Guard on Basketball Squad Heads Sophs

Upsetting the dormitory slate which ruled the roost for the past year, a ticket of Greater Cleveland residents, Saker, Tom Dunnigan, James Laughlin headed by Frank Talty of Euclid, secured the offices of the Class of 1942 for next year. The lone out-of-towner nesday. to crack through the city ticket was Anthony "Tony" Yonto, fullback from

> In the election held Wednesday, Talty, a star basketball guard, won by a 57-27 vote over Edward S. Sheridan, Jr., center from Chicago, Illinois. They were the only nominees for the office of junior class president. They headed their respective slates.

> Robert F. Donnelly, Carroll News columnist, was chosen vice-president in preference to Robert F. Smith of New Rochelle, New York, and Francis J. Honn of Lakewood. Honn was one of the two candidates nominated in defection from either of the two slates.

For the office of secretary, John (Continued on Page 6)

Yearlings Name Matowitz To Presidency for 1940-41

Backed by a solid combination of day in other clubs and societies. students, determined to overthrow the 'dorm dynasty", Clayton Matowitz of Cleveland won the presidency of the the executive department committees, Class of 1943 in the election held Wed-

Matowitz outdistanced his nearest competitor, Bernard Brysh, by more than forty votes. John McFadden of Detroit, Michigan, won the vice-presidency, aided by the support of the city machine's managers. His chief opponent was James Conforti of New York week by Bill Duffin, editor. The copies

For the office of secretary, John O'Leary of Cleveland defeated Wilfred Conlon of Dedham, Massachusetts, and Joseph Hachey of Waterville, Maine. The treasurer's posiiton went to Ray-mond Hodous of Cleveland. Hodous attained the office by defeating Raymond Duffy of East Liverpool, Ohio, erstwhile class president.

Matowitz, McFadden, and O'Leary Manning of Lakewood easily defeated thus secure the class votes in the Car-

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Charles A. Maurer **Named New Prefect**

Charles Maurer of Canton, Ohio, was elected Prefect of the Sodality for the coming year. Maurer is a member of the Junior Class and has distinguished himself in the extra-curricular activities at Carroll. Recently he was appointed to the Alpha Sigma Nu fratern-

Other officers elected are Kenneth Fitzgerald of Lakewood, Vice-Prefect, and Lawrence Cahill of Youngstown, Secretary. Both of these men are ac

The sodality aims to have a proportionate representation of its members in

Carillon Publication Set for May 27th

The long-awaited publication date of the 1940 Carillon was announced this of the Annual will be in the hands of students by May 27.

Bob Mulcahy, business manager of the yearbook, said that the students could greatly facilitate the staff by having the balance owed on the books ready on May 24, to eliminate the rush during examination week.

The copy will be sent to the printers on Monday, May 13. The book will be printed in three colors; blue, gold, and black. The paded covers will be the roll Union Executive Council. Next same size as those for the 1938 Caril-

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... celebrate with glee club sunday night ...

On Sunday night the Glee Club presents its fiftieth annual concert at Severance Hall. Almost as old as the university itself, the Glee Club maintains a long-standing reputation for creditable performance whenever called upon.

A long period of time has been spent in preparation for the event. All who attend the concert will be sure to concur in the belief that the hours were not wasted. It's not too late to secure good seats.

... tune in on the fred waring program . . .

Sons of Carroll will do well to see to it that they are within earshot of a radio along about 10 o'clock Friday night. For at that time the famous Fred Waring Glee Club will present its rendition of the official school song. It should be a treat to hear "Sons of Carroll" as presented by this highranking vocal group.

The event will bring a measure of national recognition to the school, as the Waring program is heard in thousands of homes throughout the United States.

... suggestions for future stunt nights . . .

With a few changes, the level of entertainment provided on Stunt Night could be raised appreciably. All of the acts presented by the four classes in the second annual performance were funny in parts, but were either too long or contained too many pointless situations.

Forty minutes seems to be too long a time to allow for each act-with the expectation that the pace will not lag.

The seniors are to be congratulated for their prize-winning performance. Their act was well conceived and well executed, winning the decision despite strong competition from the sophomores. With a little more practice and judicious cutting, the second-year men would have made the race

. Just Stuff.

By Paul Vincent

Open House

For some reason or other demonstrating for the Open House boys is fascinating. Maybe it's because of the people you meet. Or the people

you don't meet.



They come in clouds and spread like smoke into every corner of the lab, but it's a safe bet that they'll filter right past your ex-hibit. You've worked on it for days, spreading burners, burettes and reagents over a table top, weaving a network of fantastic and impractical glassware overhead and polishing up your

flasks and your technique. You stand in the midst of your handiwork, like a new merchant in his new little store, using every means in your power to lure a few customers within the range of your voice.

Somebody takes pity on you in time. Some kind soul, perhaps a senior guide, shoos a handful of apathetic observers into our aisle and leaves you in charge. With the light of conquest in your eyes and a grubby piece of red rock in your hand you swing into page one of the speech that is supposed to flow spontaneously from the scientific ardor of your soul.

"We have here a demonstration of several methods of analysing iron ore," you announce, and you hurry on immediately to escape the inevitable "ore what?" "This is the crude ore just as it comes out of the ground. This is powdered ore. This is ore dissolving, and here is the dissolved ore. We are now ready to analyze-

"Gosh, that's wonderful," a voice cries. But it cries it to the fellow at the table behind you. "-to analyse by a volumetric method. This burette contains-

Two or three of your listeners move away. The other guy looks uncomfortable. You've got to awaken his interest. You rush on, making astounding chemical changes take place, working all the chemical hocus-pocus you can think of to keep him there. He stares moodily at a burner for perhaps two minutes.

"Aw," he says, "we got bigger flames in Youngstown.'

Gradually he, too, drifts toward the center aisle, and makes a sudden lunge for freedom. You let him go.

Meanwhile, your partner at the next table is entrancing troop after troop of avid youths with his complicated piece of hardware. You wonder what he's got that you haven't got. You wish he could spare at least one little sub-freshman. But he keeps them all selfishly around him.

Still, he's not without occasional problems. He has just finished a detailed description of his apparatus for determining carbon dioxide. He has shown how the carbon dioxide leaves a hot flask, soars up through a glass something-orother, flutters around in a series of cylindrical wachamacallums and is finally captured in a triple doohicky at the bottom. He has demonstrated the process to his admirers by neatly snaring some carbon dioxide before their very eyes. And some befuddled prospect comes out with: "But whacha gonna do with it when you get it?

Even so, you long for someone with whom to share the secrets of iron analysis. Your heart, your soul, every fibre of your being cries out for a sympathetic companion into whose tolerant ears you can pour the richness of your knowledge. Not a crowd; that's out of the question. Not even a small group, although that would be nice. Just two, or maybe even only one. Yes, just one. One little, disinterested, uncomprehending, distracted, troublesome, low grade moron. Anybody. Anything.

Somebody comes, without urging. Somebody stands at your elbow as you sing out your introduction. Somebody gazes fondly at you as you run through your analysis. Somebody's eyes glow as you turn a valve and let a mighty burner roar. And when you are finished. Somebody is still standing there, eyes riveted on you, lips parted, face radiant.

'Are there any questions?" you ask.
"Yes," he says. "Yes. Were—were you in the

"Yes," he says. "Yes. Were—wer play last Sunday?"
"Why, yes," you reply. "Why?"

"Tell me," he murmurs, "Where did you get

Space Limited

By Bill Rose

By the time the next edition of this column comes out, most of us will be plunged into the depths of quiz-fear. That is, that fear engendered



by the fact we are not prepared as well as me might be for our "quickies." However, the social windup of the school year will tend to alleviate, or make us forget the tension which such a trying period brings about. The aforementioned windup consists chiefly of the Glee Club Concert, on Sunday night, May 12. All are counting on being there. Another matter of

some import is the Freshman Dance at Pine Ridge, May 15. Bruce Thompson as chairman, has promised a great night of dancing to Stan Wood's band. This is traditionally a top affair.

Lest we forget: Ed Kappus, Junior B. B. A., is dangerously ill at Charity Hospital. It is hoped that he will recover soon. Some tangible evidence of the feeling of the student body in this regard was manifested by Joe Kasunic, who was the donor in a blood transfusion and Lou Sulzer, who initiated the movement to send

A few of the boys still retain their high school feminine affiliations, but it seems very justified after seeing their attractive dates. Among those present (as they say in society parlance) were Dan Manning, Joe O'Donnell, Pat Keating, Al Musci, and Jack Kilcoyne. At the Tropics following the Junior Sports Dance were the powers-that-be from the West Side, Ray McGorray, Jack Brennan, Bill and Nick Duffin, Jack Forhan, and Ray Gardner. This Junior dance was well patronized despite the competition afforded by a P'ville brawl. The amusing (?) highlight of this latter affair was the mistaking of a private party for the Country Club by Jack Shadek, Dick Moriarity, and Bob Miller. The repercussion of this error in judgment was a

Bill Lord cuts a fancy figure as a terpsichorean; he was showing Bud Hurley and Ed Speck how to do the polka in the corridor. The L. T. S. overlooked a good bet when it didn't include Joe Pastel in its last production. He's the matinee idol in the next St Tim's play. John Meilinger, according to hearsay, is courting Martha Kimmel pretty steadily, while John Manofsky is sporting an H. B. class ring.

Science Notes

By Frank Honn

One of the most spectacular exhibits at Open House yesterday was the "olfactometer" designed and constructed by Dr. Vincent Dethier of the Biology department. This instrument, as the name implies, is a device for measuring the efficiency of the sense of smell. At present Dr. Dethier is experimenting only with human beings, although he plans to extend his research to various types of insects. Over 100 students have already been test-ed so that a definite lower limit or threshold of sensitivity could be established.

Despite the complicated nature of the apparatus, the basic principles upon which it operates are quite simple. A known amount of nitrogen gas is first laden with alcohol vapors and then diluted with a known quantity of oxygen. The resulting mixture is tested by the person under observation for any trace of odor. By varying the amount of nitrogen until the odor of alcohol can no longer be detected, the operator can calculate the smallest amount of alcohol each person is capable of smelling. Using iso-propyl alcohol, Dr. Dethier has obtained an average threshold of 5 mg per liter. So precise is the instrument in its measurements that a difference of .1 mg per liter is enough to remove or restore the odor of alcohol.

The precision is due mainly to the careful design of the apparatus. Over three months were required to make all the necessary adjustments. Essentially, the olfactometer is set up as follows: Nitrogen passes through a flowmeter, bubbles through the alcohol and joins the oxygen stream in a mixing chamber. From this point, the diluted vapors are sent through a coiled tube and out a funnel to the air. Both the coiled tube and the bottle of alcohol are immersed in a large constant temperature bath, heated and agitated electrically.

By Bob Donnelly

After a great deal of pressure was brought to bear upon him by influential groups hereabouts, Fred Waring has finally decided to play the Car-

roll alma mater song, "Sons of Carroll." (May 17th) All students are urged to listen to the broadcast and try to catch the words of this piece.

The annual Spring elections, Carroll's version of Murder Inc., have produced, on certain fronts, the most thorough canvass of voters in history. One particularly exuberant partisan had a group of about ten completely convinced that his slate was the best,

only to find that the boys were high students visiting the Open House exhibits.

Hal Trosky, Indian first baseman, was recently brought home from Philadelphia because his son, Jimmy, had swallowed a piece of bacon in an unorthodox manner. Sports fans were startled to see this athlete who is supposed to bring home the bacon—allowing the bacon to bring him home.

And speaking of ham, Stunt Nite was the usual

We knew it was only a matter of time before they began legislating against Carroll's athletic teams. We never expected, however, that they'd go so far as to break up the entire hockey loop just because one team doesn't lose, We are now faced with a serious dilemma .We have on our hands at this time one slightly used hockey coach (English drape model), two good goalies (one with quality points), one student manager (with two pairs of pants) and the fourteen fans who followed the team throughout the season.

Now we must find some way of disposing of these articles. We could declare them all free agents and refer the case to Landis, but that would bring complications. Or we could offer them as door prizes at the next open house. The whole trouble is, there's no market for them at this time of the year on account of the uncertain condition of the ice. I guess we'll just have to raffle them off and be done with it.

A set of defensive signals is the latest improvement in the local gridders' plan of attack. The objest of this is to upset the opponents' strategy before it gets under way. Personally I don't think this arrangement will amount to anything in the Morris-Harvey and Davis-Elkins games, for, as I understand it Morris never knows what Harvey is doing, and Davis never knows what Elkins is doing and vice versa. The result is that you can fool Morris and Davis most of the time and Harvey and Elkins some of the time but you can't fool all four of them.

At any rate it seems the coaches are stressing the line thus far. They're sort of letting the backfield shift for itself.

Carroll Cats' Column

Columbia gets our salute this week with the release of the first recording of Franz Liszt's Spanish Rhapsody. The Minneapolis Symphony is the imposing background for the piano solo by the arranger, Ferucio Busoni, gives a combination nothing short of spectacular. In album X-163 at \$4.50 The Brunswick Band's waxing of two great marches, The Triumphal from Aida and the Soldier's Chorus are brilliant arrangements of operatic favorites....Bing Crosby again goes Foster, this time cuts Beautiful Dreamer with the haunting Trotter orch....Glen Gray's No Name Jive is "must" for the "bugs"....Polka Dots and Moonbeams heads for tops with Glen Gray and Chick Bullock....Say It and My, My from Rochester's latest film are two of season's biggest clicks with Frankie Masters leading ... Artie Shaw has turned out to be the biggest flop in hist Charming Little Faker is a clever ditty which should go far, Ruby Newman gets the tag....The U. S. Record Company has established itself as a top-rank recorder of classical as well as popular music. The York String's waxing of Londonderry Air is magnificent. Flipover's Haydn's Serenade which rates a bow....an album of Viennese waltzes has just been cut....Benny Goodman goes with Bing Crosby, Glen Gray, and others in making topnotch discs of Yours Is My Heart Alone.... Count Basie tickles beautiful ivories in Easy Does It....Dick Jurgens and Bob Crosby lead all makes of From Another World. Dick has a marvelous piano solo but Bob cuts the better vocal Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams rates high with Frankie Traumbauer on top....

Freshman Dance To Be Held at Pine Ridge; Stan Wood Plays

On Wednesday, May 15, the Freshman Class will hold its Spring dance at the beautiful Pine Ridge Country Club. Bruce Thompson, chairman, has announced that the lovely Mary Ruth Miller will be the hostess for the evening. Miss Miller is an Ursuline Academy senior at present.

The Class of 1943 is planning another of the fine dances in the long line of successes of freshman of former years. Each year, one of the events that is supported most enthusiastically by the students is this dance, and this first venture of the yearlings' class will come up to all expectations of its supporters.

Marian Brent, Vocalist

Stan Wood and his orchestra, a favorite of many Carroll men while it enjoyed a long stay at Mentor Beach, will hold forth on the bandstand for the evening. It boasts of a very charming singer, Marian Brent, who renders her songs in a different and interesting manner. The dancers are assured of an entertaining evening by this band, because of its clever arrangements.

Thompson is being assisted by Ray Duffy, Mike Costello, Bernie Brysh, Bill Conlon, Tom Dunnigan, Bud Mc-Graw, Dick Kilbane, and Lenny Reichelt, who have been working diligently in preparation for a great evening for everybody. They request the students to reach anyone of them to secure a bid for the dance, price of which is \$1.50. Dancing will get under way at 9:30 p. m. to Stan Wood's music and semi-formal dress will be the vogue of the evening.

Scientists Elect Honn President

Climaxing a two-day deadlock, Frank Honn, a sophomore, was elected president of the Scientific Academy by a 13 governing body. After the meeting the to 8 vote over Carl Brudzinski, a junior. Ex-president Harry Svec was originally slated to run for reelection but a last minute conference with Fr. McCue lead to the substitution of Honn. Svec was ruled ineligible because he will not carry full hours next dent, secretary, and treasurer.

Constitution Causes Deadlock

The deadlock was occasioned by the unique by-law of the Academy's constitution which demands a two-thirds majority vote. At the first meeting, Wednesday, Brudzinski won the first ballot, 12 to 10. The next ballot was Honn's, 12 to 9. Highlights of the meeting were the belated dues-paying by delinquent members seeking to fulfill eligibility requirements, and campaign speeches by both candidates.

conducted the election, a special meeting was arranged for Thursday.

After the first undecisive ballot at the special meeting, each candidate chestra president, a junior; John again spoke, and it was agreed that on Schmitt of Garfield Heights, Carroll the next ballot, a majority vote would News Editor, a junior; Charles Maurer

president by unanimous acclaim.

Medical and Dental Schools Accept Ten

Each year Carroll has its share of students who desire to further their education in the fields of dentistry and medicine. This year is no exception. Already six men have expressed their intentions to attend Medical Schools, and four are planning to enter Dental Schools. Their applications have already been accepted.

John F. Brennan, Nick Ronan, and Joseph Wolf will pursue studies at St. Louis University Medical School, while Reserve Medical School. Jack Heffernan will attend Marquette.

The four students who plan to be dentists will attend Western Reserve Dental School. They are Clement De Orio, Frank Potylicki, John Roach, and William Robb.

Chairman



Oueen

Miss Mary Ruth Miller

Bruce Thompson

Elections Approach Completion; Choose Union Prexy Next Week

As Executive Council elections loom large on next Thursday's horizon, only five of the twenty-one Council seats remain to be filled by elections in the University's individual organization. Next year's senior class is scheduled to vote today to fill three of the vacancies.

Other organizations yet to provide) representatives in the Council are the Band and the Classical Club.

Spanish Club Picks

Turning to the Spanish Classics for

its play of the season, the Fray Louis de

Leon Club, will present in the near future

"Rosina Es Fragil," a one-act prose

Tentative cast for the play was an-

nounced by Dr. Eugene Cario as being

composed of Peter Mesner as Rosina;

Ted Saker as Antonio; Frank Talty,

Enrique; Don Coburn, don Luis; Joe Sullivan as Serafinito; Bob Brennan as

don Marta; and Rishard Franklin as

A meeting was held yesterday to con-

sider revision of the constitution. Plans

were also discussed for the annual Spring

Festival dance of the Spanish club

Tentative Cast

With the completion of these elections in the coming week, the new Executive Council for the year 1940-41 will meet next Thursday, May 16, to choose the officers of the student officers and members of the present Council will surrender their seats.

Choose Officers

Next Thursday, the Executive Council will choose its president, vice-presi-

While the Carroll Union constitution does not specify that the officers of the Carroll Union must be elected from the membership of the Executive Council itself, such election has been

Vote in Council

Barring unforseen accidents occurring between today and next Thursday, the following men will hold Executive Council votes: William Joyce of Youngstown, French Club president, now a junior; Paul Vincent of Maple At the request of Bernard Petty, who Heights, Oratorical Society president, now a junior; John Forhan of Lakewood, Glee Club president, also a junior; Raymond Lutz of Cleveland, Orwin. The 13-8 vote gave Honn the vic-tory. of Canton, Sodality Prefect, a junior; John Turowski of Youngstown, Span-Robert Kleinhenz was elected vice-resident by unanimous acclaim. ish Club president, a sophomore; Fran-cis Honn of Lakewood, Science Academy president, a sophomore; Irvin Blose of Derrick City, Pa., Little Theatre Society president, a sophomore; Stunt Nite Trophy John Ennen of Ypsilanti, Michigan, Athletic Manager, a junior; next year's junior class officers: Francis Talty of sketches, the Senior Class easily downed Euclid, Ohio; Robert Donnelly of Cleveland, Ohio; John Manning of Cleveland, Ohio; next year's sophomore Preser class officers: Clayton Matowitz of Cleveland; John McFadden of Detroit; and John O'Leary of Cleveland.

Bob Ress Elected President comedy, portrayed the meeting of the leaders of five world powers. Of Commerce Club

Bob Ress, of Massilon, Ohio, was Ford Healy and Joseph MacManamon chosen to head the Commerce Club will stay at home to study at Western next year at a meeting of that organization held on April 30.

Other officers chosen were Jack Schmitt, vice president, and George Hileman, secretary. Frank Devlin, a ed a style show a la 1890. graduate of last June, and now an assistant in the treasurer's office, is permanent treasurer of the club.

French Club Adapts **Comical Novelette**

On Monday, April 29, members of Les Vingt Cing were entertained by a short sketch, L'Endormi, adapted from a current French periodical by Mr. Bernard Jablonski, moderator. The amusing L'Endormi treated of an imagined nodern "Rip Van Winkle" who having fallen asleep at the conclusion of the World War awakes today in 1940, only to be confronted by the vast changes, especially political and social.

Those who were cast in the feature roles were Frank Grecius, William Kelly, Joseph Hachey, and William Joyce. The presentation contributed to these members' credit in completing one of the requisites necessary for the acquisition of the Les Vingt Cing Key.

The annual French Club picnic was held Tuesday at Alta House Camp near Burton, Ohio. The site, activities, and Important to All the beautiful day furnished an ideal background for one of the most enjoyable picnics the French Club has ever held. The men who so ably arranged the affair were: Chairman Jack Spallino, Bill Kelly, Joseph Amato, Gerald Trudel, Frank Soltez, and Don Meyers. This picnic was the last active affair the French Club will participate in this

The concluding issue of the La Revue de Carroll will be available for the Carroll French students next week editor-in chief, Gerald Charest announced today.

Seniors Easily Cop

By means of a series of breezy all competition to win the Stunt Night

Presenting a burlesque of the world leaders, the seniors kept the audience rocking with laughter. The skit, which took the form of a miniature musical

The leading characters in the senior prodution were Robert Mulcahy as "F. D. R.," James McCrystal as "Neville," Jack Murray as "Benito," Jim Breslin as "Adolf," Stan Legan as "Joe" and Tom Gallagher as "Sumner."

The juniors gave a "slightly altered" version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," while the sophomores present-

Satires on "Tristan and Isolde" and on "Grand Hotel" were the freshman contributions to the stunt night.

Soda Bartender Likes All Sports

Have you met Art Shiever yet? He's the new bartender in the soda fountain He's a nice lad, handsome, blonde hair, but a little on the bashful side. His red, healthy-looking cheeks would make any sagged-out college man look sick.

Art is a graduate of West Tech, June '38. He is greatly interested in all sports, but has an special weakness for football. Stamps keep him occupied in his spare time as a hobby. He lives on West 139th. Sale was set for Saturday, May 18.

"Objections Overruled," a one act play, published by Row, Peterson and Co. of Evanston, Illinois, will be presented Saturday by the John Carroll Radio Club. Playing leads in the production are; Ann Schroeter and Jeanne Dempster of Ursuline College, and Ed Willard of Carroll.

Ursuline Joins Radio Clubmen

In Production of One-act Play

Also appearing on the program are Miss Clare Zimmerman of Ursuline, who will sing three songs, and the John Carroll Glee Club, who will sing "Onward, On John Carroll" and "Sons of Carroll." Bernard Petty will act as master of ceremonies.

The final program of the year will be presented on the 18th of May. The script has not yet been decided upon, but the program will be either a round table discussion by members of the senior class on the values of a liberal arts curriculum in college, or another of the popular one-act plays.

Fr. William F. Ryan, S.J., moderator of the Radio Club, in speaking of the future of the programs, said, "We hope to have them next year, but with all the competition from other schools who want time on the air, it is difficult to say, whether we will be able to."

Father Horne Addresses Jr. Guild at Luncheon

Very Reverend Edmund C. Horne, S.J., president of John Carroll University, gave a speech at a dinner meeting under the auspices of the Junior Guild. The luncheon was held at Harvey's Restaurant yesterday, May 9.

The Guild was assembled for a panel discussion on current events. A remnant

Sodality Moderator Offers Comments on Meditation for May

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

personal contact with Christ stands out as absolutely singular in all history. She is today the Fountain of Grace. Historically She is the stainless Virgin who is also the perfect Mother.

The importance of Mary today is the most universal phenomenon of modern times. To the Jews, she is by far the most beautiful member of their race; to the Christians She is the fountain head of Faith, the perfect human being, set down to offset the imperfection of the First Woman, Eve; to the pagans, She is the representative of the human race at its best. To all She is a Woman of exquisite purity, an inspiration to Influence of Mary men, and glory to Motherhood.

Best Loved Woman

of what She was. Churches have been named for Her, religious orders have been dedicated to Her, the hands of all the great artists have been enslaved to Her, homes have been consecrated to

The Humble Maid

Saints have been so impressed with the HUMILITY of Mary that they said it was this virtue that brought God down from heaven to Her heart. Today when man substitutes himself for God, when man presumes to sit in judgment on God and His creation, when man actually behaves as God in control of lives, destinies of other men and nations, She is the outstanding antidote.

The Queen of Purity

It was a revolution that was brought into the world by the personal purity of Mary. The incredible impurity of love of Calvary, the joyful love of the the pagan world went down before it; Resurrection. Her whole life was a the Jewish low standard of marriage message of love for the world of hatred and morality was overcome by it. Only of today.

Mary is uniquely THE Woman of the religion which She inspires has the all history: She is the Mother of God; high esteem of holy purity, which was She is the only one on whom Christ so dear to Her. It is to Her we owe really depended, as a child on His the notion of virginity as a chosen promother, as a pupil on His teacher, as fession, motherhood established as a an infant traveler on His protector. Her pure ideal, priesthood vowed to purity, personal contact with Christ stands out and all the noble idealism of youth and manhood.

Mary and the Individual

The importance of Mary is the importance of an individual Woman, and as such she stands against Paganism's mass attacks on the sacredness of personality. She, the outstanding example of nobility and goodness, was a simple individual, of a small provincial city, on an unimportant street—the wife of a carpenter, doing Her own housework, unknown outside of Her own neighborhood, merely a "typical Jewish maiden of Her times. And yet She is the world's most important individual.

If Christ be the Sun, Mary is the Aurora; if Christ be the dawn, Mary is After twenty centuries She is the best the Morning Star. Mary's great work loved woman, though no picture of Her in life was one of inspiration: to her has been preserved-only the record relatives; to those in the temple; to Her little associates; to St. Joseph; to Christ Himself; to the Disciples; to the Infant Church. Next to Christ's, Hers was the greatest possible influence; beyond all women she exercised a most powerful influence in the world: on purity, on the service of Christ, on the spirit of prayer, on sinlessness, on children, on the home.

Mary's Love

Love is the most beautiful of all human emotions-and Mary's was the climax of Love: a mother's love for Her unborn child, a burst of love that starts with Bethlehem, the fear that augments love as she flees to save Him, Her love as a young Mother of a Young Son, Her love that centered on Him after the death of Joseph, Her love of gratitude as He begins to take care of her, Her love of reparation for the lovelessness that surrounds Him, the

Netters Face Kent Tomorrow



Golfers Meet Akron May 17

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'Blues' Trip 'Greens' to Close Spring Football Practice

"Nothing Definite About Hockey Until Fall"---Bee

Hockey Situation at Carroll Still Uncertain; Ohio-Penn League Disbands as Arena Drops College Hockey From Program

By Clem Rannigan

In order to answer the question prominent among Carroll stu-ter intercollegiate competition this dents as to whether or not Carroll will have a hockey team next year much investigation has been undertaken and as a result some light has been thrown upon the subject.

But before coming to that it might be well to understand correctly why college hockey was dropped from the program by the Arena. Three years ago Al Sutphin and his associates instigated college and high school hockey. They completely supplied the teams with uniforms, sticks, and even skates in some cases. Coaches for the various teams and definite periods of practice on the Arena ice were also supplied. In the first year of this set-up most of the teams were equal, although Carroll did have the edge because it had a few experienced players in its line-up. The Streaks went on to win the championship and in the following year, in view of the fine showing of the Carroll sextet, the strong Southern California and Yale teams were brought to the Arena to play the local boys. But these teams proved to be too good and most everyone knows now of the disastrous results which the playing of these games brought about. Ardent followers of the ice sport began to lose interest after the results of these engagements were seen, and hence the attendance at college hockey games began to drop considerably. The cause of this was not so much the fact that the Carroll team was no good, they were plenty good, but they shouldn't have been rushed so soon into competition with teams who had better facilities for practice, more

Ping Pong Tourney Nears Semi-Finals

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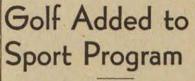
With last year's finalists already eliminated, a host of frosh and soph entrants ease into the final brackets and competition becomes most keen, as the ping pong tourney enters its semi-final matches.

Closest to the finals thus far is Russ Faist, frosh contender, who has already vanquished four contestants. A stand-

Last year's finalists, Len Pchola, went down in defeat at the hands of Ralph Napletana, in a tricky three-game contest. Pchola was a definite favorite to win the tourney, and his loss sends dopesters into their corners to pick another "sure winner." While awaiting their verdict another man popped up to claim the chance to win. Carl Seliskar passed the third round with some ease and is therefore under consideration by all interested in the outcome of this ping-pong con-

After beating Frank Strauss, Bob Lawler met trouble in Bob Dombrowski, and thus passed out of the running. Another favorite was thus scratched from the

But looming above all these "favorites" is a little-big boy, a senior, Lou Sulzer. Persons who are "in the know" say that Lou is quite confident that he can lick the underclass contestants and walk off with the crown, but he may have quite a little trouble trying.

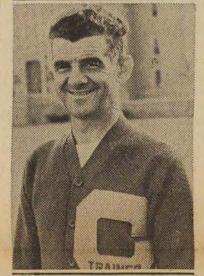


Carroll has added a new sport to its already imposing array of athletics by announcing during the past week that a golf team will enyear. This is a relatively new venture at the school and all indications point to its continuance in the fu-

The golfers will be tutored by Dr. Edmund Thomas, professor of Chemistry at Carroll, who is a very able golfer in his own right and quite capable of taking up the duties of coach. By dint of much hard work and weeding-out, Coach Thomas has formed a strong team composed of Bob Trivison, Matt Schneider, and "Babe" De Donno.

Manager Jack DeHaas, however, has pointed out the fact that a golf team should consist of at least four members. So the call goes out for volunteers from the sophomore and junior classes, who shoot a fairly low game, to round out the

As evident proof of the activity of the golf team, Manager De Haas submits a schedule which calls for competition with Akron University at Akron on May 17; Toledo University on May 22 in Toledo, and a match with Kent State University at Kent on a date as yet to be decided. No home matches have been scheduled at present.



Herb Bee

Carroll Tennis Team Trounces Case Again; Bows to Reserve

Streaks Conquer Rough Riders for Second Time This Season After Dropping Match to Veteran Reserve Racquet Wielders

Snaring three singles and two doubles matches the Carroll netters turned in another impressive performance as they trounced Case by a score of 5-4 for the second time this season at Moreland School Courts late yesterday afternoon. The victory gives the Streaks second place in the Big Four standings.

The first singles match saw Jerry Bill Mather vanquished Bob Kleinhenz netted too many shots and lost, 8-6, out all along, Faist seems a very logical 6-4, 6-2. Jack Miller and Bill Dowling 7-5, as did Dowling-Med Nolan, 6-3, winner, although his next match pits completed the singles wins by defeating him against either Jack Cooper, or J. Bill Murphy, and Bob Denton of Case, Curry who meets Cooper in the third respectively. Miller's score was 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, and Dowling's 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles the teams of Med

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. the John Carroll netters will play host to the Golden Flashes of Kent State University in a match to be played at the Nela Park Courts. The Blue Streaks will attempt to avenge a 5-4 defeat which the Kent Staters handed them last year.

Nolan and Dowling, and Bambrick and Kleinhenz scored decisive victories. The team of Jerry Nolan and Miller was beaten, however, 6-2, 6-2.

Lose to Reserve, 7-2

Last Tuesday the Streaks dropped a hard-fought battle to the Reserve Red The Fenn game was postponed to May Cats by a score of 7-2. The only Car- 13, and snow prevented the Carroll roll winners were Med Nolan who netters from engaging Detroit when tripped Al Hudec, 6-4, 6-3, and Miller they journeyed there last Saturday.

Nolan go down to defeat at the hands who won 6-1, 6-2. Jerry Nolan lost to of Jim Shelton of Case by a score of Bernie Krashin, 6-3, 3-6, 3-6, while 6-0, 6-0. Captain Med Nolan then de- Kleinhenz, Dowling, and Bambrick feated Bill Lucht of Case 6-3, 6-4. Tom dropped the other singles matches. The Clark, Case, followed this up with a Carroll courtmen fell through in the win over Bob Bambrick, 7-5, 7-4, and doubles. The Miller-Jerry Nolan team

Nolan Brothers Win

The first win over the Case netters registered last week saw the Nolan brothers win the first two singles matches. Kleinhenz and Dowling dropped the next two matches but Miller came through to even the count after Bambrick was vanquished. The Streaks then pulled the match away from Case by winning two of the three doubles matches. Jerry Nolan and Miller won 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, Med Nolan and Dowling also emerged victorious, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, but Bambrick and Kleinhenz were defeated, 2-6, 4-6, to make the final score in Carroll's favor, 5-4.

Play Fenn May 13

Scheduled contests with Fenn and Detroit were not played as expected.

Pass and Off-Tackle Run Give 'Blues' 13-0 Victory

Iacobucci, Estenik Figure in Touchdown Drives as Spring Drills Draw to Close; Frosh Also Star; Davis Injures Shoulder

Before a large crowd of Open House spectators, the Carroll football team staged a hard-fought intra-squad scrimmage yesterday afternoon with the "Blues" emerging with a 13-0 victory over the

Yanks, Zazas Top Softball Leagues

Home runs, strike-outs, wild throws, and dropped flies are the order of the day, as the Intramural Softball tourney nears its end.

Leading their respective leagues at the time of this writing are the Senior Yankees, the Dead Enders, and the Zazula Zazas. These three teams will probably face each other in the playoffs. In the Red League, McNulty's Midgets are still in the running, and the Blitzkriegers and Groundhogs have an outside chance in the Blue

In the most exciting game played last week "Fearless Fred" Fanelly's flailers and the battering Ground Hogs fought to a 4-4 tie in an overtime game. Johnny Meilinger pitched for the Hogs, for the Dead Enders.

The Dead Enders also registered an impressive victory over the Scientists, 10-7. In one inning of this game the Enders had only four men on the field: three catchers, a pitcher, and "Big Pete" Veteran as infield. Needless to say, it was in this stanza that the Scientists scored six of their runs. The Scientists have also lost to the Blitzkriegers, Groundhogs and Bombers.

Aided by some flashy playing by Al Iacobucci, sophomore backfield prospect, and Capt. Carl Estenik, the "Blues" piled up an early lead and were never headed. The contest started out with both teams making very little yardage. As the game progressed, however, the "Blues" began to show their supremacy.

Tracy Counts

The first score came as the result of a beautiful pass thrown by Iacobucci from the 17-yd. line to Jim Tracy, freshman end, in the first quarter. Then in the third quarter the "Blues" tallied again on an off-tackle smash by Estenik from the 10 yard line, Estenik converted after the second touchdown to complete the rout of the "Greens."

Gaul Impressive

Outstanding performances were turned in by freshmen Bob VandeMotter and Phil McGrath in the backfield, and by Al Piccuta, Bob Charvat, and Steve while Nick Barille toiled on the mound Stano in the line. All five are being counted on heavily to bolster the varsity next year and if present performances mean anything there will be no cause for disappointment. Another highlight of the scrimmage was the impressive blocking performance turn-

ed in by veteran quarterback Al Gaul. "Rube" Davis, frosh backfield star, suffered a painful shoulder injury during the game. The injury is not believed to be serious, however.

Nolan Compiles Fine Record In Two Years Play at Carroll

One of the most important rea- spirited cavorting on the courts,



Med Nolan

stellar play of Captain Med Nolan. Med, in three years of varsity performances has, by his steady and the next year.

sons for Carroll's fine showing on contributed much toward making the courts this year has been the the Carroll tennis team a formidable outfit to contend with.

In his sophomore year, Nolan, then just plain "Med," showed great promise as varsity material. In that year, season of 1938, he compiled a competitive average of .500. Last year he improved considerably and began to show his hidden talents by consistently walking off with honors in his various matches. His fine play was instrumental in the highly successful season which the Carroll netters completed last year when they went

on to cop second place in the Big Four. By being elected to captain the team this year, Med has duly received a tribute accorded him by his teammates who recognized his worth. To justify this trust, Nolan has risen to new heights by being undefeated so far this year in singles competition.

It's hard to see how such a sterling performer as Med will be kept from leading his mates on to one of the most successful seasons ever compiled by a Carroll tennis team. At least one thing is certain, and that is the fact that Med will be sorely missed when the Carroll netters trot out on the courts to do bat-

The Sport Parade

By Andy Mulwick

May we continue where we left off last issue with the public opinion poll.

Civil Service:

Most seasoned observers are under the impression that the football and basketball teams should be placed under civil service. The baseball league is already under the spoils system. That is, players playing with more than one team and with any team.

Should Carroll Buy Greenland:

No, Carroll should not buy Greenland which is at the northernmost part of North America, but most well-informed sources believe that Carroll should have a football stadium at the northernmost part of the campus behind the powerhouse.

Ground Hogs and Shadows:

The Ground Hog intramural team should get rid of Lou Sulzer who thinks he is their third baseman. From where I saw last week's game Suzer had a hard job of trying to see the shadow of the ball.

Fielding Averages:

Records show that Jock Hunt, member of the Senior Yankees, has had a slump in his fielding average. Can it be that he was going after too many high balls?

The Carroll golf team has informed me that they are advocating a golf ball eight in the same town. The stage bug that squeaks when lost. At present only the golfer squeaks when the ball is

With the intramural baseball season completely underway and almost half over, can you remember a few incidents that thrilled the spectators (students) during the 1939 intramural season.

Do You Remember:

Charlie Guemelata's home run over second base which enabled last year's Junior Yankees to win the championship over Nick Barille and the Black Shirts with Elroy Retzlaff behind the

John "Jake" O'Brien's no-hit, no-run, no-fun, three and one-half inning vic-

Spitballer Joe Rose's five straight bases on balls in which inning last year's edition of the Chumpians scored ten runs at one turn at bat.

To A. B. Ginsbird:

Yes, the tallest Pennsylvania Dutchman on the basketball team comes from Pennsylvania.

To L. C. U. Scon:

making bookmaking illegal. Hoynes & Vandemotter, however, were not the only

Little Theatre Society Elects Irving Blose President

Irvin Blose assumed permanent office as president of the John Carroll Little in Cleveland, even if he has to use Theatre Society at a meeting held on his own money to back the teams, sheds Monday, May 6.

Other officers elected are: Peter Mesner, vice-presient; Mitchell Shaker, secretary; and Nick Duffin, ing lettermen in Bill Higgins, Bob

by Ted Saker.

the office of secretary, while Jim to forget all thoughts on the subject Laughlin ran a close second to Nick until next fall and then hope for the Duffin for the treasurer's position.

Who's Who at Carroll

By Jim McCrystal

If there is one member of the Senior class who is known by all of the students and faculty of John Carroll it's James Thomas Breslin. Maybe some of them don't know his name, but if they have ever seen him in action they can't forget him. Jim is that little fellow on the track team. If size alone made that is called upon any time that someone wants to put on a comedy skit or performance for the benefit of the public. He is best known as a comedian, but when he is required to perform with plies it many times when the going gets a serious nature, he can compete with the best of them. He is a natural born showman in every sense of the word. It is indeed too bad that he was not born in the age of kings, for he would certainly have a lifetime job as a court

Jim was born in Ashtabula on the 24th of August, 1918, and he had his



must have bitten him very hard then, because he hasn't been able to get away from the footlights since. He lost his and he appeared in "The Little Father amateur standing at a very early age of the Wilderness" and "Father when he began putting on shows in his garage for the exhorbitant price of one cent or two clothes pins.

In 1929, the Breslin family moved to Cleveland and Jim joined St. Thomas Aquinas parish. In 1932 he enrolled at Holy Name High School. Here he immediately made good use of his ability to put on skits. Jim had become so good at this that he began to write his own acts as well as the act of anyone else who was interested. He also

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 4) reserve strength, and more experience.

Despite the low attendance, the Arena still continued to sponsor college hockey, hoping to rebuild the interest it once held. Carroll continued to dominate the league's play, finished the season undefeated, won the championship of the O-P League for the third consecutive year and by virtue of this fine record set a new school rec-You were right about that degree ord, but during all this time attendaking bookmaking illegal. Hoynes & ance continued to lag until recently came the announcement that the Arena would not be furnished for any college or scholastic hockey games.

Under the circumstances it is hard to see how Sutphin can be blamed. His declaration at the recent hockey banquet that some form of school hockey league will always be present a ray of hope on the present situation.

Carroll has the material for another good team next year with five return-Smith, Clem Rannigan, Gene Davis, Blose's only opponent for the office and Don Meyers (who most likely will was Bob McDermott, a junior, who was captain next year's team if there is defeated by four votes. Blose is the one), and several promising freshmen. first sophomore in the history of the Is this all to go to waste? When con-Little Theatre Society to be elected fronted with the situation, Coach Herb president. Peter Mesner gained his of- Bee stated that "nothing definite will fice on the Blose ticket by the slim be known until next fall." So form your margin of one vote. He was opposed own conclusions. But as things look now, the certainty of hockey is to far Mitchell Shaker was unopposed for off to cause worry. It might be well

was the "gag" writer for the school paper as well as being a very hardworking Glee Club member.

What comes as a real surprise to us concerning Jim's high school career is the fact that he was a star halfback on the football team and a pole-vaulter an athlete Jim would have never gotten near an athletic field. He has a lot of that fortitude which is needed to make an athlete, however, and he apa little tough.

Jim enrolled at Carroll in the fall of 1936, and before the year was over he knew every inch of the stage in the auditorium. He was given a major role in "Murder in the Cathedral" and "Rising of the Moon" and performed many times at dances and other meetings where comic relief was needed. In his sophomore year, Jim was cast in one of the leading roles of "Riddle Me This", but was forced to drop it because it interfered with a job he had outside of school. This did not keep him from belonging to the publicity committee of the Glee Club, which journeyed from school to school in Cleveland putting on skits.

Last year Jim stole the show at Stunt Night with his interpretation of Hitler in the round table discussion, as well as being the world's worst tumbler in the tumbling act. He was the one man who was really responsible for the class of 1940 winning the coveted first prize.

This year Jim turned to another form of dramatics, radio, and did a splendid job both as an actor and script writer. He appeared on many programs and adapted Brete Harte's "Luck of Roaring Camp" for the Carroll program. Early in the fall he was put in charge of all football rallies and certainly did a very thorough job. On one occasion he dedicated the Main Ave. bridge the first crack at dramatics at the age of night before the mayor and other civic dignitaries carried out their functions.

The Little Theater Society again claimed a major portion of his time Malachy's Miracle." In the latter play, due to the withdrawal from the cast of one of the leading characters, Jim had to take over another role in a week's time. This was no easy task to do, but when the show was over, he had put on a performance which will not soon be forgotten by those who saw the

When Stunt Night came around, Jim



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Sociology Students **Attend Lectures**

In the past week, Carroll's Sociology students have been active in attending lectures and a clinic at Cleveland State

On the afternoon of May 2, Dr. Maurice Gordon, of the hospital staff, lectured at a clinic at the hospital. He explained the major psychoses of mental diseases, expressing the characteristics

was appointed chairman for the senior class and he again wrote the script which won first prize. At the present time he is touring the city with the publicity committee for the Glee Club.

After graduation Jim will have a Ph.B. degree to his name. Then he hopes to go into radio or stage work. There is a slight possibility that he will join the flying cadets of the Army Air Corps, but he would prefer radio work to this. Jim claims that he would rather be on the air than in it.

During the next few years, John Carroll is going to miss Jim Breslin. Very few men are gifted with the natural instincts for showmanship as this man. Whenever he was called upon to perform he was always ready with something new and different which held the audience spellbound while he was performing. Who knows but in a few years we may sit at home and switch on the radio and hear Jim playing a leading role in some radio show. We sincerely hope that he will.

of each type, and he then showed examples of each among the inmates of the institution.

On the following evening at Hotel Allerton, a prominent Cleveland lawyer, Mr. Eshner, addressed another group on the "Arms Racket." Mr. Eshner expressed the facts concerning the domination of the governments of the various countries by the arms manufacturers and their appurtenant groups. He also advanced the idea that in the World War and in the present European crisis, no arms factories of any country have been bombed or destroyed

in any way whatever.
Yesterday, Mr. Erling Hellekson, District Assistant Director of the Associated Charities, lectured and showed movies of the "Jordan Family", at Carroll. The lecture dealt with the family work being accomplished by his agency, as also did the movie.

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ASN Convention..

(Continued from Page 1) being admitted from all parts of the country.

Petty took the floor and opposed the action of the Board of Directors who had instigated the amendment. "We, at Carroll, realize that there is a problem of finance to be considered in this regard, but we also believe that this amendment will not meet that problem. It appears to me that instead of attempting to solve that problem, we are merely evading it by limiting our convention to a three year rather than a two year affair. Perhaps at the next convention the problem may again present itself. In that event, what will be the course of action? Perhaps the convention will be converted into a four or five year gathering! I wonder how many of you gentlemen have seen this same problem arise in other organizations? In some that I have discerned, this method of evasion-of refusal to actively fight a problem has been nothing more than "the hand-writing on the wall"-an indication of decay which leads to oblivion. It is the John Carroll Chapter's wish that instead of crawfishing away from this difficulty, we devise a means of gaining the necessary money by some activity sponsored either by the National organization or the various chapters."

This amendment was passed over Petty's protest, but later in the meeting, a motion was received and passed submitting this problem to each chapter by mail for ratification.

Among the other important proposed amendments considered was one concerning presidential appointments to Alpha Sigmu Nu.

The amendment proposed limiting the presidential appointments to seniors only. This was opposed by the smaller schools who felt that this amendment would limit their representatives, and cut down their membership in the Alpha Sigmu Nu.

Senior Places First In Camera Contest

Lucian Przybysz, a senior, was awarded first prize in the first University Exhibition of Photographs this week with a print entitled "Van Sweringen's Folly.

Bert Gesing, a sophomore, won second prize with a print named "Girl Blotted," and Jean Moenk, a junior, was winner of the third prize with a photo entitled "Grandmother."

This spring showing of photographs, sponsored by the newly-formed Carroll Photographic Society, is the first major show of the society and it is hoped that it may be an annual May feature.

The exhibit was displayed on Monday, May 6, so the judges could make their decision. Yesterday it was again on display in the third floor corridor outside of the Library for the high school students who visited the college. It is planned to have a large exhibit for the Open House program on Sunday, May 19.

The Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., and Rev. George J. Pickel, S.J., were the judges



This is the schedule of events for Senior Week, according to Dean Edward C. McCue, S. J.

June 3, Monday Banquet for seniors and dates, 6:45, in student dining hall. Dance for seniors with decorations by juniors, 8:30.

June 5, Wednesday: Baccalaureate services, 5:30, speaker: Rev. Thomas J. Reilly of Villa Angela.

President and Faculty reception for graduates and their parents, 7:30, student dining hall. June 6, Thursday:

Commencement exercises on campus, 6:30. Speaker: Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S.J., Ph.D., dean of graduate school of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

Soph Elections . . .

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Tony Yonto emerged victoriously from a three-cornered race for treasurer with Robert A. Byrne of Cleveland Heights and John L. Dowling, Jr., of Cleveland. Byrne was the fourth, and only unsuccessful candidate on the Talty-Donnelly-Manning combine.

In charge of the election were Bernard J. Petty and James L. McCrystal Carroll Union president and vice-president, respectively. The balloting proceeded on a more orderly basis than preceding elections by the same class. Only 84 out of some 160 eligible voters

Talty, Donnelly, and Manning win Executive Council votes. Next year will Executive Council. It will be Talty's be Manning's third year as a class of-

Heffernan Heads **Dance Committee**

Ray McGorray senior class president, yesterday named John "Jack" Heffernan of Rochester, N. Y., to head a committee of five for the "Spring Formal," Monday, June 3. The dance will be the year's finale, McGorray emphasized the fact that the "Spring Formal" will be held exclusively for members of the senior class. It will be closed to all other undergraduates,

The dance will be preceded by a formal banquet at 7 o'clock in the University cafeteria. Members of the graduating class will be privileged to have

second year as a class officer, and also ficer, his second as a member of the his second as a Council member.

their dates with them at the banquet. After the conclusion of the banquet, the graduates will proceed to the University auditorium for dancing.

Other members of the committee are Joseph Hoctor, James Stotler, John Brennan, and Gene O'Donnell. Committeemen are now negotiating for a band in the Horace Sambrook class.

Frosh Elections ...

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each of the three.

Gerald J. Nolan, Robert W. Hengesbach, and Theodore J. Lempges were the Council representatives conducting the election. The balloting was marked by a great deal less uproar than the first election held by the Class of 1943.



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