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94 Seniors Receive Diplomas on June 6

Class of '41 Elects McCarthy President After Tie Vote

McCarthy, Marcus, Trudel, and Myers Head Next Year's Seniors as Union Rules on Disputed Ballot

Following a tie vote in the regularly scheduled junior class election, Joseph McCarthy of Cleveland won the presidency of next year's senior class in a run-off election.

The second election resulted from a decree by the Carroll Union Executive Council, which ruled that a single disputed vote which had been cast in McCarthy's favor at the regular election was legally cast and was a valid ballot.

Union Votes Down Petition to Discount Vote

Gerald Nolan of Cleveland Heights, one of two nominees opposing McCarthy, had petitioned the Council to discount the vote in question on the grounds of parliamentary illegality. The petition was denied by that body in a special meeting on Tuesday, May 14, and a second election was held the following day.

McCarthy then emerged the victor by a tally of 48-32, having gained the majority of the votes that went earlier to Joseph Saly of Lakewood, third man in the race for president.

Other Class Offices Filled in First Balloting

All the remaining class offices had already been filled at the first election with no dispute. Samuel Marcus of Sharon, Pa., a tackle on the Blue Streak eleven and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, easily won the vice-presidency. Other nominees for the office were Joseph Kasunic, the incumbent for 1939-1940, and Robert Hengesbach.

In the two-man contest for secretary, Gerald Trudel won by a strong majority over William Rose. For treasurer, Don Myers defeated Robert Rens.

President-elect McCarthy once before held the office of president of the Class of 1941. He fulfilled the duties during the first semester of his sophomore year.

Arrange Program For Senior Week

The details for the program for Senior Week have been arranged by Dean Edward C. McCue, S.J., and are printed below for the benefit of the seniors, the rest of the student body, and the faculty.

The week's activities will commence at 10 in the morning of June 3, when the graduates will attend Mass and receive general communion in the student chapel. That evening, at 7, the senior banquet will be held in the student dining hall. This will be followed by the Farewell Dance. Jack Hefferman is chairman and Miss Virginia Fogarty will be hostess. The banquet and dance will both be formal and will be closed to all except the senior class and their dates. Lennie Baker will furnish music "in the Glenn Miller style," and the decorations will be in the hands of the junior class.

Baccalaureate services will be held at 6:30 in the auditorium, June 5, with the Reverend Thomas J. O'Reilly, chaplain of Villa Angela, as speaker. Following the baccalaureate, the president and faculty reception for the graduates and their immediate family will be held in the student dining hall.

On June 6, the commencement ceremonies will be held on the campus at 6:30.



Joe McCarthy

Summer Session Begins June 19

Classes for the Summer Session at John Carroll University will commence on June 19 and end July 31. The aim of the Summer Session is to enable undergraduates to make up deficiencies and to acquire additional credits, and to offer post-graduate work to those who wish to continue study in special fields.

The courses of instruction that will be offered are all the regular graduate and undergraduate courses. The Summer session formally opens Monday, June 17, for registration, and classes commence Wednesday, June 19. In addition to the members of the regular faculty of the University, James T. Hussey, S.J., will lecture on Principles of Christian Morality, and Henry Schumacher, M.D., will lecture on Sociology and Education.

Award Medal For Mastery of French

A medal for excellence in French will be given by the French government to the student who attained the highest grade in the competitive examinations held last Monday.

During a recent visit to Cleveland, M. Coppinger, the French consul at Philadelphia, delivered the medal to Dean E. C. McCue and Assistant Professor Bernard S. Jablonski.

The results of the examination will not be announced until some time next week. The test consisted of grammar, translations and questions concerning the French governmental system.

Only those students who are taking upperclass courses and who had a grade of "A" or "B" at the last quarter were permitted to take the test.

Rev. A.J. Hogan Guest Speaker At Graduation

The 1940 Commencement exercises will see a class largest in the history of John Carroll University. Ninety-four seniors will receive their diplomas from the Very Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S.J., president, as Dean Edward C. McCue, S.J., calls them to the stand.

The exercises will be held on the campus and will start at 6:30, June 6. Father Hogan is President Of Georgetown Graduate School.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be the Reverend Aloysius J. Hogan, S.J., president of the graduate school of Georgetown University. Father Hogan has the degrees of A.M., Ph. D. (Cantab), LL.D., Lit. D., S.T. D., which he has received from Georgetown, Cambridge in England and Gregorian University in Rome, respectively.

Besides his position at Georgetown, Father Hogan also is professor of Classics and English at Boston College; Dean of Studies at the Jesuit house of Classical Studies, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; and was president of Fordham University, 1930-1936.

Member of Several Educational Associations

He was president of the University and College department of the National Catholic Educational Association, 1934-1937; member of the Executive Committee of the General Association of the National Catholic Educational Association and of the University and College Department.

The years 1924-1928 were spent in research study in Europe in the fields of English Literature and Education. During this period, he visited England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Spain, Austria, Hungary, Holland, and Belgium. Lengthy periods of time were spent in each of these countries in research and study.

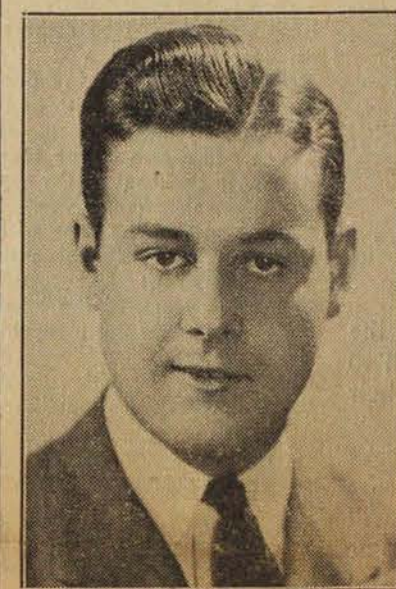
Father Hogan has spoken over the national networks on various occasions, his subjects being education and literature.

Some of his many publications in—
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Joyce Elected President Of Union Executive Council

Junior From Youngstown Gains Top Post in Student Governing Body by Wide Margin; Ennen Elected Vice-President

As the Carroll Union Executive Council for 1940-1941 met for the first time, on May 16, William Joyce of Youngstown, Ohio, was chosen president for the coming year. Joyce won the presidency by a strong majority of the nineteen votes cast.



Bill Joyce

Laughlin Wins Frosh Oratorical Contest

With an oration opposing the entrance of the United States in the present war, James Laughlin won first place in the Freshman Oratorical Contest finals held on May 14.

The runner-up was John O'Leary, who expounded the pro side of "Should Married Women Work?"

A medal donated by the president of the University, the Rev. E. C. Horne, S.J., will be presented to the winner at the services.

The other finalists and their topics were: T. J. Dunnigan, "An American Hero"; Russ Faist, "The Cause For Unicameralism"; Ted Saker, "Scuttled Justice"; Mitchell Shaker, "The Home, the Solution to Crime."

Fr. McCue, Fr. Kiefer Named to Committees for Music Festival

The Rev. Edward C. McCue, Dean of the University, has been named a member of the Plain Dealer Music Festival Scholarship Fund Board which will present the Music Festival in Municipal Stadium the night of June 14.

This board, besides presenting the event, will also serve afterwards in disbursing any net amount realized from the event for music scholarships and allied purposes.

Father Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., moderator of the Glee Club, has been named a member of the choral committee for the festival.

The program is open to amateur musicians, singers and musical groups of Cleveland and Northern Ohio, including those of the colleges and universities. Competitive auditions from which the participants will be selected will be held for sopranos, coloraturas, tenors, baritones, basses, male and mixed quartets.

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Consider Possibility of Boat Ride to Cedar Point

The senior class is planning to sponsor the annual boat ride to Cedar Point on Lake Erie, with the tentative date set for June 15. Edward Sheridan, a sophomore, is in charge of preparations.

Complications have arisen in that officials of the line are doubtful whether the boat, the City of Buffalo, will be in service by that date. Another difficulty the committee must face is the fact that the majority of dorm students will have left for their homes and hence a large crowd could not be expected. The final decision will be published on the bulletin boards.

In the balloting for the other Executive Council offices, John (Jack) Ennen of Ypsilanti, Michigan, was elected vice-president of the student governing organization. Francis (Frank) Talty of Euclid, Ohio, and Clayton Matowitz of Cleveland won the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

In accordance with the Carroll Union Constitution, Joyce is a member of next year's senior class. Only a senior can be president of the Union. Joyce is also president of the French Club, and is active in dramatics at Carroll.

Ennen Also Holds Down Athletic Manager Post

Ennen, head manager of athletics, will also be a senior. Talty, junior class president-elect, and Matowitz, sophomore class president-elect, were awarded their offices on the basis of tradition as well as ability.

Also nominated for the Union presidency was Paul Vincent, a junior, the Oratorical Society president. Ennen's opposition for the vice-presidency was provided by John (Jack) Forhan, a junior, Glee Club president.

Bernard J. Petty, a senior and president of the outgoing Executive Council, conducted the elections, assisted by James L. McCrystal, vice-president.

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Frank Dillon Heads Education Society

Last Friday, May 17th, the Education Society set the machinery of activity into action by ratifying the constitution and electing a president for next year.

Francis P. Dillon was the choice of the Society as the first president since re-organization of the society recently. He has been an honor student for the past three years. In his freshman year, he won the medal in the Oratorical Contest. Robert Hengesbach, William Balazs, and Al Markus fill the other offices as vice-president, secretary and treasurer. All the officers are juniors.

Those who were elected to the Examining Committee of the Society are Joseph Saly, Charles Maurer, Francis Talty, and Joseph McCarthy.

The new constitution was read by a member of the Constitutional Committee and was unanimously accepted by the body at large.

According to the constitution, new members will be accepted at the opening of the coming semester. Applicants must be students taking educational courses. Those who desire membership should apply to the secretary next fall.

Senior Guild Sponsors Day Of Recollection June 13

The John Carroll Senior Guild will sponsor a Day of Recollection at the University on June 13. The day's ceremonies will begin with Mass at 9:30.

Very Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S.J., will be retreat-master. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Chas. P. Conroy, president of the Guild.

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... farewell to the graduating class ...

In this, the concluding issue of the *Carroll News*, we wish to bid farewell to the seniors who are soon to take their leave.

Within the space of the next two weeks they will bring to a close their four years at John Carroll, and in so doing they will ring down the curtain on a period of time which will at some future date be shown to have been of paramount importance in the shaping of their lives.

We are sorry that the graduates are to leave at a time when the world is upset by a war which threatens to involve every major power. But we hope that their Christian education stands them in good stead as they take their place in society. They, and thousands of others like them, have it in their power to keep our nation on an even keel in the days to come, for it is with the youth that the future of America lies.

Goodbye, seniors, and we wish you the best of luck.

... work cut out for union president ...

The executive council of the Carroll Union is invested with the power to govern student affairs insofar as it proves itself capable of doing so. It can be readily seen, then, that the authority which the executive council shall hold in any given year depends largely upon the men who comprise the membership of the body during the year.

An active, smooth-functioning council can do much for the university in its conduct of student government. Here we place the emphasis on the words "active" and "smooth-functioning." It would be better that an executive council marked by lethargy and nonsensical bickering did not exist.

In making these statements we wish to cast no reflection on this year's council. We feel that they performed their duties faithfully. But of this fact we are certain—next year's council is in a position to do a better job.

We base our certitude on the fact that the president of the union, Bill Joyce, was elected by a majority which lacked only

Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent

Night Life

Oh, what to do on a night in May
At the end of a far-from-perfect day
at school,



When your wits have all
gone on strike
And what you've got to
labor like
is a mule;
When you're thick and
foggy for want of sleep
And you're up to your ears
in a jumbled heap
of papers,
When a cloud obscures
your mental view
And you'd like to work, but
you can't think through
the vapors;

When you've got to learn at a single sitting
What you should have learned in a year of
hitting

the books,
When you look at yourself with a critical eye
And realize that you can't get by
on your looks;

When you work at tomorrow's work on the
theory

That now there'll be some rest for the weary
for one day,

When you drop it all in a pile and begin
Some work that's got to be handed in
last Monday;

When you dream of the ease of the idle rich
And snap back out of the nap into which
you've sunken,

When you class all tests with murder and theft
And think black thoughts that are better left
unthunked;

When you think of the lofty marks you could
Have made, and the many books you should
have read,

Oh, what can you do by the dawn's gray light?
Why, do what you should have done last night—
go to bed!

Adieu—and Adieu Mean You

Consider ye the distracted columnist at this un-
congenial season.

He findeth himself plagued and beset by numer-
ous fears, worries and apprehensions, and
with reason,

For he is constrained to frame a farewell to his
public, and here the state of things oddly
twisteth,

For he knoweth not if said public existeth.

But say farewell he must, and that most duly
Before he can fashion his last "yours truly."

He therefore studieth and considereth a num-
ber of farewell addresses,

From Washington's to his country and Na-
poleon's to this troops down to Samson's to his
tresses.

But, having no noticeable luck in locating a
suitable one,

He setteth methodically about creating a suitable
one.

Early in the process he absently plucketh the
last lock of hair from his head

And fileth it away with all that the previous
columns have caused him to shed.

And, having thus ridden his mind of a tre-
mendous burden, he continueth thinking
thereafter more readily.

He thinketh that he might say "Au revoir," but
if his public is a German the results may be
deadly,

And if he saith "Auf wieder sehen,"

He may have to contact his public personally
and explehen.

In like manner, he discovereth, all ordinary
forms of farewell may lead to complications.
He is driven to greater and greater cogitations.

And he thinketh deeply in four and five dimen-
sions, and soundly without short-cuts
and steadily for hours until suddenly a heavenly
bolt striketh him and he leapest to his feet

and bursteth into victorious song,
And with one inspired stroke he penneth: "So
long!"

Space Ltd.

By Bill Rose

"Departures are such sweet sorrow." A per-
fectly apt quotation for this time of year. Soon
approximately 100 seniors will be leaving us,



and without mental reser-
vation we can say we'll
miss them. This column,
speaking as the vox populi,
extends to them best wishes
for success, and happiness
in the coming years as they
strive to cut their niche in
the Hall of Fame.

TOM CONLEY will
surely miss ED ARSE-
NAULT, STAN LEGAN,
TED LEMPGES, JIM

MORGAN, JACK MURRAY, HOSS RAN-
COURT, NICK RONAN, ED WILLARD,
and "JITTERBUG" SUTTON (cf. picture in
trophy case). These boys contributed sub-
stantially to our first Big Four championship.
In a basketball way, RAY MCGORRAY, BILL
YOUNG, JACK SPALLINO, and MORGAN
RUDICH will have to be replaced; hockey
will have to get along without GEORGE OTTO
and JOHN MANOFISKY; tennis without ART
HEFFERNAN and MED NOLAN. Things
we've associated with various seniors: LOU
PRZYBYSZ and his camera, DAVE DING-
LEDY and haircut, JIM BRESLIN and his hat,
TOM FOY's big ears, BERNARD PETTY'S
announcing, JIM REDMOND and MARY
ELLEN COLFER. Some Institutions that
have survived the years: "HOUSEKEY"
BREINER and RUTH HAUSER, VIN COL-
LINS and ELEANOR O'BRIAN, WALT
VITOU and MARGE STEPANIK, GORDIE
TROSSEN, NICK FASCIANO, and RITA
NOLAN, ERNIE SPISAK and ADELE
CHIPKO, ELMER NAMOSKI (had his

a few votes of being unanimous. Joyce
is assured of solid support from the coun-
cil, for it is known that even those who
opposed him are of the type who will give
him their allegiance.

With a close-knit organization backing
him, Bill's work is cut out for him. We
feel that he will be an efficient president,
and we look for big things from the Car-
roll Union next year.

month-old car stolen) and PEG KILLEN, BOB
MULCAHY and JANE SWEENEY.

The scientists who hold their daily luncheon-
meeting at which they discuss everything from
chromosomic influences to isomerism will be
sorely depleted when BOB ANDRASSY, BILL
BURKE, PAUL O'NEIL, BILL DUFFIN,
CHARLIE KAPS, ORRIE MAZANEC, and
BILL SCHARF resign from the Foundation.
The meeting table will as usual be used for
intellectual conversation; the juniors, LEE
RUDDY, JOE MCCARTHY, and SOPH
FRED GATCH will use it for bull sessions.
CHARLIE GUEMALATA will climax an up-
hill struggle when he is graduated in June.

In later years you may expect to hear a great
deal from the business tycoons unleashed by the
business department to prey on less-prepared
competitors. They are JIM FLEMING, JOE
FOLLEN, BOB HANNA, RALPH KEE-
GAN, and J. D. KELLY, JOHN KENNEY,
FRANK LA SALVIA, ERNIE LETICH,
RALPH NAPLETANA, JUSTIN NOETZEL,
BILL NORMILE, JIMMY SCHLECHT,
BEN SCHWARTZ, JIM STOTLER, and
LOU SULZER.

Science Notes

By Frank Honn

In this, the last column of the year, it will
be well to review the chief events in science
which have occurred at Carroll during that
period. Most important of all have been the
weekly seminars sponsored by the Scientific
Academy. Featuring prominent members of the
faculty and distinguished visitors as principal
speakers, the meetings have attracted capacity
audiences regularly.

The seminars were first begun last fall by
Drs. Ludeke and Thomas as a result of their
work on high vacuum. A series of six talks was
presented on several phases of vacuum research.
Since then, under the sponsorship of the Acad-
emy, the field has widened to include biology,
chemistry, geology, seismology, mathematics
and physics. The purpose of the meetings has
been to acquaint the faculty and students with
new developments taking place in each par-
ticular science.

Some of the topics treated have been:
"Growth, Normal and Abnormal", by Mr.
Burke; "The Caterpillar's Choice of Food",
by Dr. Dethier; "The Vertical Seismograph",
by Fr. Joliat; "Cellular Death", by Mr. Gil-
christ; "Synthetic Dyestuffs", by Fr. Pickel;
"The Polarograph", by Dr. Thomas; "Fossils in
the Cleveland Area", by Dr. Dunkle of the Mu-

Dither

By Bob Donnelly

Since this is the final issue of the year, it
might be well to offer a brief review of the hap-
penings of the past colorful months.



Sept. 12th: Everybody
returns to school tired and
drawn—all set for that well
earned rest.

Sept. 15th: Cut rule is
found to have been tamp-
ered with. Revisions are so
complicated that no one
understands the system.
Students are so disgusted
they refuse to take cuts.

Sept. 20th: Father Teply
and associates begin land-
scaping work.

Oct. 1st: *Carroll News*

announces that Father Hubbard will speak on
Eskimos in the University Auditorium. Father
Hubbard is very versatile. He also speaks on
glaciers, on cliff-dwellers, and sometimes even
on an empty stomach.

Nov. 11th: In a cautiously played game be-
tween the two highly-gearred elevens, John Car-
roll's "Blue Streaks" edge the Arkansas Aggies,
49-7. After the game, Captain Flit of the Aggs
has this to say: "Them referees was homers."

Nov. 15th: Landscaping crew toils on, despite
a heavy rain.

Nov. 16th: Landscaping activities suspended
while Father Teply recovers from the flu.

Nov. 18th: Blue Streaks beat Reserve, 6-0, for
Big Four title. Red Cats complain—demand a
recount. Movies, ex-rays and testimonials fail
to reveal the missing touchdown. Game is finally
awarded to Carroll on a forfeit.

Dec. 25th: Father Teply and associates take
the day off.

Jan. 5th: Coach Tom Conley decides to give
up winter sports. "I feel that I'll be better off
in the end," he explains.

Feb. 16th: Forty students named to honor
roll. Six hundred and twenty students fail to
bring Feb. 16th issue of *The Carroll News* home.

March 1st: Football opponents for next sea-
son include Morris-Harvey and Davis-Elkins.
Most undergraduates are opposed to double
headers.

May 10th: European war breaks out in earnest.
Fifteen new cases of stoop shoulders reported
on the campus.

May 23rd: Landscaping work is resumed after
a delay of twenty minutes for lunch.
So much for this year!

Carroll Cats' Column

By Ted Saker

A jam session held at Bernet hall elicited these
results: Johnny McGee on *Meow*, *Let There Be
Love*, and *Just for Awhile* takes top with his
trumpet, that Bonnie Baker's *Not Yet* will go
places with clever lyrics, that Bob Crosby's new
vocalist will click, that Viennese waltzes are due
for a rise. In this matter, Decca has put out a
beautiful album of ten waltzes by Harry Horlick.
U. S. Record releases its album of ten Strauss
waltzes by Jack Shilkret's ork. The better of these
is left to personal taste....

Columbia's latest album C-14, recalls the gay
90's in a style that'll catch the biz.... Beatrice Kay
shows remarkable talent in actual character feeling
each disk.... Truly, a record scoop!

Bing Crosby's flipover of *Sierra Sue* finds
Marcheta, the old Mexican love song. This tune
has wide appeal and will slowly catch.

Father Kiefer's *Sons of Carroll* had the busiest
week last with the *Glee Club Concert*, the *Fred
Waring Version*, (which may be had on record
from Berner of 'phone fame) and the Little
Theatre banquet at Grosse's last week.

RECORDS THAT RATE

Kay Kyser's *Charming Little Faker*—Johnny
Green on the four hits from the Broadway, *Louis-
iana Purchase*.... *Boog-It*, the college fav-rit by
Jimmy Dorsey.... Count Basie tickles the ivories
with *Easy Does It*, swell orchestration.... Bob
Crosby on *Say It and My! My!*.... Jan Savitt
leaves Cleveland with *Secrets In the Moonlight*....

Ray Hodous, the '43 treas., has a friend, Ormond
Downes, another hot drummer, who is featured on
Ted Weems' latest, *Runnin' Wild* in a fast ar'ng'mt

seum of Natural History; and "High-Speed
Photography", by Dr. Ludeke. Informality has
been the rule in the treatment of topics and
in any discussion which follows.

Radio Club Moderator Warns Of Need For "Good Neighbors"

Father Ryan Urges Americans to Draw Ranks Closer To Guard Against Forces of Hate and Intolerance

Voicing a "Plea for Unity in the United States," the Rev. William F. Ryan, S.J., faculty director of the John Carroll Radio Club said, "While the forces of hate and intolerance are spreading over the land, it is our duty here in the United States to draw our ranks closer; to be on our alert guard that we do not fall victims of the forces of disunion. We are of many races in our inheritance, and of many religious professions. But, whether we like it or not, the Gentile and the Jews, the Catholic and the non-Catholic, the white and the colored, must find a way to peaceful life together in our land, we shall witness a regime of organized minorities, such as has now turned Europe into a battleground."

Series Draws to Close

The program, broadcast over station WTAM, Saturday, May 10, was the second last of this year's series. Also featured on the program was a one-act play, presented with the cooperation of the students of Ursuline College.

Advocates Preservation of Tolerance

Speaking on toleration, Father Ryan stated "Relying on the American sense of fair dealing and tolerance, I will frankly say that the Jew, if he is to live in peace and unity with the Catholic, must ask the Catholic to have no part in anti-semitism. On the other hand, the Catholic must ask the Jew to have no part in anti-Catholicism."

In conclusion, he said, "We are Americans; it is our right and duty to preserve our American heritage—a heritage of tolerance and understanding."

Sociologists Elect Myers President

On Tuesday, May 14, the Sociology Club of John Carroll elected its officers for the coming year. Don Myers was chosen president, edging out John Mandalfino. Joseph Vacha, Jack Ennen, and Robert Gallagher were elected vice-president, secretary, and publicity man, respectively.

The purpose of this society is to enable the students to obtain a broader and more accurate knowledge of social work through discussions, field trips, lectures, and clinics.

This society has been inactive in the past year, but Don Myers has promised a full year of activity next year. Rev. Fr. Louis G. Weitzman, S.J., is moderator of the group.

Director Sums Up Sodality Activities As Year Draws to Conclusion

By Rev. Jas. J. McQuade, S.J.

In the last meeting of the Central Committee of the Sodality, there was generally the spirit of "thank God for a wonderful year." Characterized by a quiet, unassuming, steady effort toward making Carroll even more Catholic, the organization moved through the year without a major hitch of any kind.

Slow in starting, the 1939-1940 Sodality spent September in organization, a Queen's Work subscription campaign and a little project of promoting the proper assistance at the Friday Mass. October saw Our Lady's Men engaged in a promotion of the sale of inexpensive rosaries throughout the student body, and a fine group gathered each noon in the Student's Chapel for the recitation of the Rosary.

November began the sale of Christmas seals which ultimately netted over forty dollars for Patna Mission. There was a successful clothes drive for the poor and no little propaganda for the prayers for the souls in purgatory. During November, too, there was begun the preparation for the Annual Pre-Advent Sodality dance which drew a high place among the Fall social events. December also saw a Christmas basket drive for the poor in which over ninety dollars worth of food found its way from generous Carroll hearts to those who needed it through the agency of the Social Mission Sisters.

January was a short month with most of the Sodality preoccupied with the

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clude: *Catholic Ideals and Ideals in Education; The Right to Educate; To Whom Does It Belong?; Bewilderment in Education*, and others.

The subject for his dissertation for the doctorate was "The Origin of the Liturgical Drama and Its Purpose."

Awards for the freshmen and upper-classman Oratorical contest winners will be made. James Laughlin, freshman, and Daniel Ryan, junior, will receive their gold medals from the president.

P. D. Festival . . .

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miscellaneous duets, large and small choruses and choirs, and drum and bugle corps.

Auditions will be held in different centers in Northern Ohio and in Cleveland with preliminaries first on a local basis and finalists in Cleveland on June 14. First place winners in all classes and runners-up among ensembles will sing in the festival.

Camera Club Holds Picnic on June 16

At the last meeting of the year the Carroll Photographic Society decided to meet once a month during the summer. On June 16, the Society is having its first picnic.

Last Friday afternoon, Mr. William Freund, a professional photographer from Columbus, gave some practical advice to a few club members around the school while he took some publicity photographs. Mr. Freund is also the representative of the Pontiac Engraving Co. of Chicago, Ill. for this territory and has helped the Carillon staff greatly in publishing the 1940 edition.

Two weeks ago, Miss Iris Bryar, of the Wm. Taylor & Sons Co. Camera Dept., visited the weekly meeting of the Society. She exhibited some photographs taken by Geoffrey Landesman, the internationally known photographer, who has his studio in this city.

Union Election . . .

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The organizational representatives in next year's Executive Council are:

Senior Class: Joseph McCarthy, Samuel Marcus, Gerald Trudel.

Junior Class: Talty, Robert Donnelly, John Manning.

Sophomore Class: Matowitz, John McFadden, John O'Leary.

Classical Club, Joseph Saly; Oratorical Society, Vincent; Athletics, Ennen; Sodality, Charles Maurer; Band, Peter Corrigan; French Club, Joyce; Spanish Club, Turowski; Little Theatre Society, Irvin Blose; Science Academy, Francis Honn; Glee Club, Forhan, *Carroll News*, John (Jack) Schmitt.

Heffernan Heads Committee For Seniors' Closed Dance

The seniors of the Class of 1940 will close their book of fond memories of four years together at the Senior Dance on Monday, June 3rd. This will be the first dance of this nature held here, that is, exclusively for the graduates. In some former years, a Senior Farewell dance was held, to which the entire student body was invited.



Jack Heffernan . . . of Rochester, N. Y., who is chairman of the committee arranging for the last dance to be held by the Class of 1940 . . . A banquet precedes the dance on June 3; both the banquet and the dance will be strictly formal affairs fairs . . . Miss Mary Virginia Fogarty and Dolores Rosfelder are hostesses.

The dance, beginning at 9 p.m., will be preceded by a banquet in the school cafeteria, given by the Dean, Father McCue. The men have been requested to bring dates to the dinner, which will be a very impressive affair. It will be strictly formal, and because of the time of year, many summer formals will be worn, in addition to tails and tuxes, Jack Heffernan, chairman of the dance, said.

Heffernan and Ray McGorray, honorary chairman have announced that Mary Virginia Fogarty and Dolores Rosfelder will be the hostesses of the evening. The other men assisting with the arrangements of the dance are Jack Brennan, Joe Hocht, Gene O'Donnell, and Jim Stotler.

The very elaborate decorations that are to adorn the gymnasium are being planned by the junior class. A false roof will be put up, which will require much care and skill.

A new feature at school dances will be in evidence that evening, namely, table service by waiters, who will serve the drinks at the tables. A candle on each table will produce a very impressive lighting effect, and should blend well with the decorations.

Lenny Baker and his orchestra have been engaged for the evening. This is a local band which has been enjoying much popularity during the past several months.

Minutes of Past Three Union Executive Council Meetings

Special Meeting of Tuesday, May 14:

After prayer and roll-call, the Executive Council proceeded to regular business.

PRESENT: Petty (Pres.), McCrystal (Vice-Pres.), G. Nolan (Sec.), Jacoby (Treas.), W. T. Duffin, J. Manning, James, Brysh, Costello, R. Duffy, Lempges, Joyce, Murray, Otto, Kasunic, Sheridan, Sheeche, Moenk, Hengesbach; also numerous spectators

ABSENT: Caine, Svec, Noetzel, McGorray.

In response to Mr. Duffin's query concerning a Carroll boat-ride, Mr. Petty cited the obstacles in the way of finding a satisfactory day. Mr. Petty then appointed a committee, composed of Mr. Sheridan (chairman), Mr. Duffin, and Mr. Otto, to negotiate on the matter.

The Executive Council then went into special meeting, acting as a committee of the whole, to hear the arguments pro and con regarding a disputed vote in the election of next year's senior class officers. The action was necessitated because the questioned vote caused a deadlock on the first ballot between Mr. Joseph McCarthy and Mr. Gerald Nolan, nominees for president of the class.

Mr. Nolan asserted that the vote was illegal, while Mr. McCarthy upheld its validity. The chairman also called on Mr. Duffin, the Union representative who had conducted the election. As a result of Mr. Duffin's explanation and of the debate, the Council by a majority decision, declared the disputed vote valid. Mr. Petty then stated that a run-off election would be necessary. He set the time and place for the election. The meeting adjourned.

Regular Meeting of Thursday, May 16:

Purpose: Election of Officers.

This regular meeting dealt solely with the election of Carroll Union officers for 1940-1941. The following men were certified as representatives in the Executive Council for next year: J. McCarthy, J. Manning, Matowitz, J. McFadden, O'Leary, J. F. Schmitt, Saly, Vincent, Ennen, Maurer, P. Corrigan, Joyce, Turowski, Blose, Honn, Forhan.

After nominations were opened, a motion was passed to hold the balloting on all four offices simultaneously.

Nominees were Joyce and Vincent for president; Ennen and Forhan for vice-president; Talty and Matowitz unopposed for secretary and treasurer respectively.

Mr. Petty distributed the ballots; Mr. Nolan, secretary, read the names of the eligible voters, and each voter cast his ballot as his name was called.

A majority decision was rendered in favor of Messrs. Joyce and Ennen, with Talty and Matowitz unopposed.

Mr. Petty announced that the installation of the new Executive Council would occur on Thursday, May 23. He also stated that the outgoing Council would hold a special meeting on Tuesday, May 21, to conclude urgent unfinished business.

Special Meeting of Tuesday, May 21:

Discussion of hockey trophy awards. Murray reported prices of plaques. Petty set a maximum price over which the Council could not purchase such awards. Petty stated the Union's desire to express

its thanks to its moderator, Fr. Murphy, and to Fr. Teply, who has been especially helpful to Union activities.

McCrystal's motion that the Union appropriate sufficient funds for the purpose of gifts to Fr. Murphy and Fr. Teply was passed. McCrystal's motion that the Union appropriate \$3 to cover a deficit on the St. Patrick's Day Parade was also carried.

Duffin announced that the Stunt Night program would return more than \$20 to the Union treasury. In the absence of Jacoby, treasurer, Petty gave a brief resume of the Carroll Union's financial standing.

McGorray read the Prom report and asked for \$20.08 to cover a deficit on favors. The request was granted. Fr. Murphy expressed his congratulations to the Prom chairman for the success of the Prom. He stated his belief that the 1940 Prom was the most successful in the college's history, from a financial, artistic, and moral viewpoint.

Fr. Murphy sought Union assistance in getting 150 men to work at a benefit bazaar in Public Hall on August 1, 2, 3.

Fr. Murphy suggested that the incoming Executive Council set up a calendar of events for next year, for reference by Dean and students.

McGorray asked about the proposed boat-ride. Committee chairman Sheridan was absent. Fr. Murphy explained why the tradition had been temporarily interrupted. He asked for suggestions con-

cerning a plan to supplant the boat-ride, if such an action were necessary. The meeting adjourned.

PRESENT: Petty, McCrystal, McGorray, Duffin, Joyce, Vincent, Murray, (and spectators).

ABSENT: G. Nolan, Kasunic, Sheeche, Jacoby, Sheridan, J. Manning, R. Duffy, Costello, Brysh, Otto, Caine, Svec, Noetzel, Moenk, Hengesbach, James, Lempges.

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Dirt From the Uniforms

By Clem Rannigan

Little did the visiting high school students realize last Thursday as they watched the baseball game that they were viewing the "classic" of the year. With ump Fredy Fanelly and Ang Barille giving undisputed decisions, the game progressed rapidly, finally finishing in the record time of two and one-half hours. Outstanding were the pitchers Jack Heffernan and Johnny Meilinger with the latter having the edge by his fine control. And of course Legan's one-handed catches, Sutton's new pants, and Hunt's spikes couldn't be forgotten either. That big noise around third base was Lou "Bromo" Sulzer who was being watched closely by his favorite bleacher admirer, "Keystoner" Elliott. It seems the mouse trap didn't hold when Slim Rudich dropped the ball on a play at the plate.

Items of Interest:

Speaking of mouse traps what flame-topped boy from the dorm mouse-trapped himself in the recent senior elections?

Between the end of the "classic" and the beginning of the grid scrimmage, I noticed Joe McCarthy, manager of the McCallagan Black Hawks accompanying Jerry (Boston) Trudell over to the Cottage for a liquid lunch.

It seems that Sammy Marcus pulled the political strings and got himself the vice-presidency of the class of "41"—and a few dance bids.

Jerry Nolan of the tennis team saw his protest driven into the nets at the recent senior elections and now the score with his opponent stands love all.

Now that Bill Young will be through with school duties after graduation he can concentrate all his efforts toward his campaign for election as mayor of Vermillion Dance Hall.

Every time Pat Leahy gets homesick the boys get out the tractor and let Pat do a few spins around the campus. Caught in Action:

Steve Polacheck enjoying Fr. Murphy's funny (?) jokes in Epistemology class.

The Carroll boys getting their first glimpse of Elroy Retzlaff in a dress suit at the Freshman Dance.

George Otto and Don Meyers didn't get to the dance but waited until Saturday night to do their usual solo wolf acts at Mentor.

Murphy Rice caused a sensation with his new style bow tie. Lou Konya and Ed Sheridan came through to show what the well dressed collegian will wear to a summer dance. Al Markus lengthened the intermission by hiding Stan Wood's baton.

I think the Frosh Dance would have been a greater financial success than it was had the members of the committee not known so many people personally.

Election day found Bob VandeMotte and Tony Byrne arguing their sides of the political question in front of the voting booths.

Chas. "Sacky" Sheehe travelled to Washington, D. C. to catch a last minute glimpse of the "Cherry Blossom Review" but all he got in return was a good ducking when the beautiful maiden with whom he was canoeing dumped him out in the middle of the Potomac.

Lou Sulzer Shows Well at New Post as Frosh Coach

The newest addition to the Carroll coaching staff is Lou Sulzer, graduating senior, who has taken over the post of freshman football coach. Lou is a three-letter varsity man and was one of the key performers in last year's impregnable line which aided immeasurably in enabling Carroll to win the Big Four crown.

Sparkled in Line

Lou bears the reputation of being a man who knows the game and plays it well. This he has demonstrated on many occasions by his steady, consistent game he turned in at tackle last fall. He was an outstanding fullback at Glenville High where he played for three years. However, upon coming to Carroll he was converted into a line man by Coach Gene Oberst. At tackle the past season Lou pulled an iron man stunt by playing a full 60 minutes in almost every encounter. He was rewarded for his fine play by being named unanimous choice on the All-Big Four eleven and also won honorable mention on the All-Catholic eleven, a team comprised of outstanding members of football teams of all the Catholic colleges in the country.

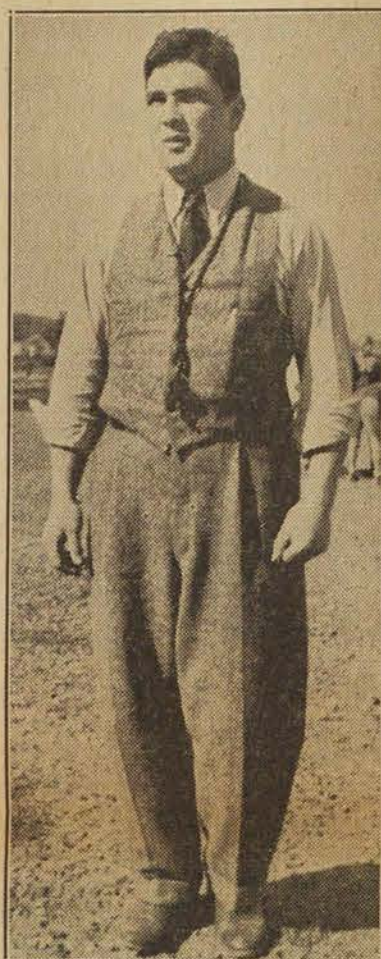
This spring as coach and director of freshman football Lou has shown by his manner and tactics that he not only had the ability to play football but also the capacity to teach it and teach it well. A proof of this was evidenced by the stellar performances which his freshmen proteges turned in against the varsity in spring scrimmages.

Has Good Coaching Qualities

It is not hard to see that he possesses qualities other than the pedagogical proficiencies which go toward the making of a good coach. His genial manner, his hearty appearance, and his serious attitude toward any task that confronts him stamp Lou as well chosen for the

job of frosh mentor. Without being too strict, Lou can get the utmost performance from his hopefuls without appearing to push them too hard.

So next fall when Lou Sulzer begins



Lou Sulzer

his coaching in earnest, Carroll rooters may well rest assured that the freshman football squad is being thoroughly drilled behind scenes in preparation for future football seasons.

Plans for New Rink Shed Hope on Hockey Situation

A new hope that college and high school hockey will be continued despite the fact that the Arena has dispensed with these activities was uncovered during the past week when it was learned from authoritative sources that a local syndicate is contemplating the building of an ice palace which would be the site of scholastic and college ice encounters for years to come.

Would Seat 3,000

Head of the syndicate is Mr. H. W. Black, coach of the University School sextet which captured the high school hockey crown for the season just past. At present, plans call for the erection of an ice rink on Prospect Avenue close to the downtown section of Cleveland which would have a seating capacity of about 3,000. Work on the structure would begin in July and if no other complications arose the rink would be ready for play at the beginning of the hockey season next winter.

Attendance Low

Announcement of the abandonment of scholastic and college hockey several weeks ago by Al Sutphin, prexy of the Arena, came as a severe blow to rabid followers of the sport who thought it was firmly entrenched here in Cleveland for some time to come. Most observers believe the primary reason for this action was based on the fact that attendance at school hockey games was exceedingly low during the season just past. The cause for this indifference at the turn-stiles may be attributed to the

mediocre playing talent which some of the teams exhibited, no doubt due to the lack of experienced performers. However, if hockey is continued next year fans will be witnessing a much improved brand of play. The scholastic players will be more experienced, and the graduation of several stars who dominated Ohio-Penn League play for only a few teams plus the fact that several former amateur and high school stars are coming up from the freshmen ranks to greatly strengthen the weaker sextets would help to preserve a better balance of ability among the teams in the circuit.

Netters Meet Reserve in Bid for Big Four Crown

Entering the final stanza of its matches, the Carroll tennis team engages Reserve Saturday for the closing game of the season. Thus far they have registered 6 victories to three defeats.

Carroll's chances to walk off with the Big Four tennis title were rather bright this week as they gained an edge before rain drowned them out Monday in a match with Reserve. Thus far Carroll is a strong second, having beaten Case and B.-W. and lost one to Reserve.

Case Falls

The second Case encounter saw Carroll with by a 4-3 margin. In that match Med Nolan, Jack Miller, and Bill Dowling chalked up victories in the singles to even the count. Then Carroll came through in the doubles to save the day. Jerry Nolan and Jack Miller, first doubles, won 6-2; 6-2 and Bob Bambrick and Bob Kleinhanz won their third doubles, 6-2; 8-6.

Journeying to Akron, Carroll drew a victory, 6-3. Playing first singles Jerry Nolan won, 8-6; 6-3, beating Wei-

Ping Pong Tourney In Semi-Finals

Dwindling from 125 entrants, Carroll's ping pong tournament nears its final round, with the semi-finals and the finals still to be played.

Cooper Wins

Jack Cooper was the first entrant to become a semi-finalist. Having beaten Carl Seliskar, Cooper moved up to play Russ Faist, and was victorious, although the match was unusually close. Cooper took the first game, lost the second, and then came back to win, 21-19. A favorite all along, Cooper now gains the right to play the winner of the Keegan-Dombrowski match. Keegan stands as favorite to beat Dombrowski.

Napletana Favored

Ralph Napletana became another semi-finalist when he pulled an upset in defeating Lou Sulzer. Len Woda and Frank Talty failed to play their match by the announced deadline and were dropped from competition. Present favorites for the finals are Cooper and Napletana. Cooper is a freshman and Napletana is a senior. Both have played brilliantly throughout the tournament.

	Won	Lost
Reserve	2	0
Carroll	3	1
Case	1	2
B. W.	0	3

mer. Med Nolan conquered, 6-3; 6-2; and Bill Dowling, Jack Miller, and Bob Kleinhanz triumphed over Burrell, Weaver, and Heid respectively. The second doubles team gained a victory, 6-2; 4-6; 6-2.

Defeat Fenn, 7-2

Playing host to Fenn College, Carroll defeated the Clevelanders, 7-2, at Shaker Courts. Carroll's netters won four singles and two doubles. Med Nolan, Jack Miller, Bill Dowling, and Bob Kleinhanz were the winners. Jerry Nolan lost to Harry, 6-4; 2-6; 7-9, and Jack van de Motter was defeated, 5-7; 6-3; 4-6.

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Senior Yankees Capture Intramural Softball Title

Capitalizing on some sloppy fielding performances turned in by their opponents, the Senior Yankees snared the Intramural Softball toga for the second consecutive year by downing the Dead Enders in a hotly contested battle yesterday afternoon.

Guemalata Stars

The game was tied 1-1 going into the first of the 7th. Pitcher Nick Barille, on the mound for the Dead Enders, disposed of the first two batters to face

him in that inning but then Stan Legan, the Yanks star centerfielder, poled a high fly to left field which fell for a double. Charley Guemalata then proved to be the hero of the day when he drove a liner to left which rolled through the outfield defenses for a home run scoring behind Legan. This made the score 3-1. A rally put on by the Dead Enders in their half of the seventh fell short after one run was knocked across the plate and the fracas ended 3-2 with the Senior Yanks on top.

Heffernan Pitches Air-Tight Ball

The Yanks battled their way into the finals by trouncing the Zazula Zazas, 10-2, behind the air-tight pitching of Jack Heffernan. In this game "Legs" Mazanec suffered his only setback of the season at the hands of the more experienced Yankees.

Similarly, the Dead Enders qualified for the playoffs by downing their most bitter rivals—the Groundhogs. The final score was 17-15, the game going into overtime. In the opening of the fifth inning the Hogs were leading 11-2. But then pitcher Johnny Meilinger weakened and the Dead Enders rallied to win. The two teams had fought to a 4-4 tie in a previous encounter.

Hunt Fields Well

In the Yanks-Dead Enders game outstanding performances were turned in by pitchers of both teams—Barille of the Enders, and Heffernan of the Yanks. Bob Bedell looked good behind the plate for the Enders and Jack Hunt and Ray McGorray of the Yanks contributed some fancy fielding.

Who's Who at Carroll

Editor's Note: Because of the insufficient numbers of issues, the Carroll News here publishes a Who's Who on a six-man scale:

Ted Lempges

One of the most popular members of the senior class is Theodore J. Lempges of Dunkirk, N. Y. Ted, as he is better known, is that blond who is seldom seen without a wide grin on his face. He is one of those boys who was not content with leaving Carroll with only an athletic record, and went out and made a name for himself in other fields of endeavor.

In Dunkirk, Ted is still remembered as one of the best athletes in the history of the high school. He was a varsity quarterback for three years and a member of the basketball team for the same period, besides taking part in numerous class activities.

Were it not for a serious knee injury which he obtained in his freshman year, Ted no doubt would have made a name for himself much like that of his roommate Ed Willard. Despite this knee injury, which would have caused most boys to give up athletics, he stuck to football and made his letter this year.

Football was not where Ted made his name as an athlete, however. For three years he has been considered the best defense player in the Ohio-Penn Hockey League with the exception of Fred Rancourt.

When the Spanish students decided to form a club at Carroll, Ted was chosen as their president. In one year's time he has been instrumental in making that organization one of the most active on the campus, Ted also served in the

Carroll Union this year and was chosen as a member of the Prom Committee.

Not to be outdone by his constant companion, Ed Willard, Ted joined the Radio Club and was one of the most active members of that organization this year.

Ted will graduate this June with a major in education and a minor in business. He is undecided on what he will do next year, but he hopes to find a position as a boy scout executive.

Jack Murray

Perhaps the most versatile member of the senior class is Jack Murray of Fort Wayne, Indiana. This diminutive little Irishman has been an athlete, an actor and a radio script writer all in four years. Few people can boast of such accomplishments.

When Jack enrolled at Carroll, fresh from Central Catholic High School in Fort Wayne, the only outstanding ability that he was known to have was that of a very good football player. It was not long, however, before John Carroll found out much differently. For three years he has played important roles in the Little Theatre Society productions and served that organization as its Vice-President during the past year.

Jack has been noted at Carroll for his ability in creative writing ever since his freshman year. His ambition was to write a play or short story. It was not until this year that his ambition was more than realized when one of his scripts was dramatized on the Carroll Radio program.

In the line of athletics, Jack has more than lived up to expectations. For three years he has been on the football team and this year he was the number one

quarterback. An alert student of football, Jack was always quick to locate weaknesses in the enemy defense.

Football, however, was not the only sport in which he participated. For three years he has been a wingman on the hockey team. Hockey once threatened to end Jack's athletic career once and for all. In his sophomore year he was hit on the head with a hockey stick and spent almost six weeks in the hospital with a very serious head infection.

Jack hopes to be able to attend Law school next fall, and it is probable that he will return to Indiana and enter at the University of Indiana. He has made a fine record at Carroll and we feel sure that he will do the same again wherever he goes.

Justin Noetzel

Two years ago John Carroll graduated a young man at the head of his class named Arthur Noetzel. He made quite a record at Carroll and now he is working for his Master's degree at Northwestern. On June 6th, Carroll will again graduate another Noetzel at the head of his class. This time it's Justin Noetzel.

Justin is one of those boys whose presence would hardly be known if it were not for the fact that you can't help but see him with his tall frame. However, those students who have worked with him in any activity speak well of his executive ability. He doesn't say much, but what he does say carries a lot of weight.

In June of 1936, Justin graduated from Cathedral Latin high school with a very fine record behind him. The next fall he enrolled at Carroll and proceeded to accumulate quite a scholastic record for himself. He will be graduated with at least a cum laude in business, which speaks for itself.

For four years of faithful work in the

Sodality, he was elected its secretary and Union representative. He has also been a very active member of the Commerce club for three years.

Perhaps the greatest honor that has ever been bestowed on Justin was his selection as a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, and subsequent election as its president. He has done a good job in that organization in one year and has helped lay a good foundation for the future.

Justin is undecided about the future but he will either go on to graduate school or secure a position in business. With his excellent record in the business department here, it is not a gamble to predict that he will be successful wherever he goes.

Medard Nolan

Medard John Nolan, or just plain "Med", was born in Toledo, and received his primary education at Toledo and St. Ann's in Cleveland. After this, Med entered Cathedral Latin in September, 1930. After graduation, he did not wish to enter college immediately, so he worked for two years.

Matriculating at Carroll in 1936, Med enrolled in the department of business administration, from which he hopes to get a B. B. A. degree this June.

Extra-curricularly, Med participated in freshman basketball, the frosh dance committee, varsity basketball in his sophomore year and then tennis.

In his third year, membership was voted to Med in the Commerce Club, but he found time to work forty-eight hours a week, and still play tennis. He was elected captain of the netters, and the same year obtained his best record, 14 wins out of 16 games.

Nolan wants to go into business for himself. His favorite recreations include skating, dancing, bowling and bridge.

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Latin D	Virgil	Fri., May 31, 9:00	111
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Math. 6	Solid Analytical Geometry	Mon., May 27, 11:10	202
Math. 10	Introduction to Math. 2	Fri., May 24, 11:10	202
Math. 52	Bus. Math. 2 (Mr. Bardeen's 10:00 section)	Fri., May 31, 2:00	111
Math. 52	Bus. Math. 2 (Mr. Bardeen's 11:00 section)	Fri., May 31, 2:00	Ch. 103
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Math. 110	Advanced Calculus	Mon., May 27, 2:00	228
Music 2	Survey of Music	Fri., May 31, 9:00	111
Philosophy 2	Epistemology (both Mr. Murphy's sections)	Mon., May 27, 2:00	Bl. 110
Philosophy 2	Epistemology (Fr. English's section)	Mon., May 27, 2:00	Ch. 103
Philosophy 2	Epistemology (Fr. McQuade's section)	Mon., May 27, 2:00	Ch. 103
Philosophy 104	Psychology 2 (9:00 and 10:00 sections)	Tues., May 28, 2:00	Bl. 110
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Philosophy 108	Ethics 2 (9:00 Tuesday section)	Fri., May 24, 2:00	228
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Physics 2	General Physics 2	Wed., May 29, 11:10	228
Pol. Science 2	State Government	Fri., May 31, 9:00	202
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Pol. Science 111	Political Parties	Fri., May 31, 11:10	202
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Religion 6	Foundations (both Fr. LeMay's section)	Wed., May 29, 2:00	Bl. 110
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Religion 11	Revelation (Fr. Vollmayer's 2 Tuesday section)	Wed., May 29, 2:00	202
Religion 11	Revelation (Fr. Vollmayer's 9 M. section)	Wed., May 29, 2:00	202
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Sociology 122	The Family 2 (Students A to M)	Fri., May 24, 9:00	228
Sociology 122	The Family 2 (Students N to Z)	Fri., May 24, 9:00	202
Sociology 175	Probation and Parole	Fri., May 31, 2:00	202
Spanish B	Elementary Spanish 2 (both sections)	Tues., May 28, 11:10	111
Spanish D	Intermediate Spanish 2 (both sections)	Tues., May 28, 11:10	202
Spanish 170	Survey of Spanish Literature	Wed., May 29, 9:00	228

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Bus. Adm. E104	Intermediate Accounting 2	Mon., May 27, 7 to 9	202
Bus. Adm. E106	Advanced Accounting 2	Tues., May 28, 7 to 9	228
Bus. Adm. E112	Federal & State Taxes	Wed., May 29, 7 to 9	202
Bus. Adm. E122	Money and Banking	Tues., May 28, 7 to 9	228
Bus. Adm. E150	Advertising Practice	Tues., May 28, 7 to 9	228
Bus. Adm. E167	Personnel Management	Thurs., May 28, 7 to 9	202
Bus. Adm. E172	Business Law 2	To be arranged	
Chemistry E2	General Chemistry 2	Tues., May 28, 7 to 9	202
Economics E2	Principles of Economics 2	Mon., May 27, 7 to 9	202
Economics E109	Money and Banking	Mon., May 27, 7 to 9	202
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Education E242	Problems in High School Training	To be arranged	
Education E244	Modern Tendencies in Education	Tues., May 28, 7 to 9	202
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English E154	Browning	Mon., May 27, 7 to 9	202
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History E2	Western Europe 2	Wed., May 29, 4 to 6	101
History E4	American History 2	Mon., May 27, 7 to 9	202
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Mathematics E107	Differential Calculus	Wed., May 29, 7 to 9	228
Philosophy E2	Epistemology	Wed., May 29, 7 to 9	228
Philosophy E104	Advanced Psychology	Wed., May 29, 7 to 9	228
Philosophy E108	Applied Ethics	Mon., May 27, 7 to 9	228
Religion E6	Foundations	Tues., May 28, 4 to 6	101
Sociology E2	Social Problems and Agencies	Mon., May 27, 7 to 9	228
Sociology E182	Mental Hygiene	Wed., May 29, 7 to 9	228
Speech E11	Business and Professional Speaking	Tues., May 28, 7 to 9	202
Speech E24	Radio Writing	To be arranged	

Who's Who . . .

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Art Heffernan

One of the versatile type of Carroll men is Arthur Heffernan. Art was born in Rochester, N. Y., over 22 years ago. When he moved to Cleveland, he attended Cathedral Latin High, from which he graduated in 1936.

As a freshman at Carroll, Art boxed in Frank Gaul's boxing show. In his sophomore year, Art assisted in the ping-pong tournaments, and played varsity tennis, and was named to the Commerce Club.

In his third year, Art continued his ping-pong officiating, his varsity tennis berth, and continued his intramural activities in basketball and baseball.

As a senior, Art climaxed four years in the Spanish club, had a part in the LTS play, "Father Malachy's Miracle", but failed to continue his tennis activities because of scholastic conflicts.

The honor of prom committee membership was bestowed upon Art this year. He has been a member of the twice-champion Stunt Nighters.

Last summer, Art toured over 5,000 miles with Father Murphy in student promotion. Art says that this work has been interesting, educational and enjoyable.

Art has a yearning to go to South America. Although he has no definite purpose, Art thinks he would like to

help the Mexicans in the executive part of their government.

Ed Willard

The Carroll senior who is the main topic of this article needs no introduction to the student body. It's none other than Ed "El Gaucho" Willard. Ed has made quite a name for himself at Carroll not only in athletics but in radio work as well.

Ed has lived in so many different cities that at present when he is asked where his home town is he replies "Chicago, Columbus, Youngstown, Mansfield and Columbus again." He was born in Chicago but soon moved to Columbus, where he attended Aquinas High School. In his senior year, Ed was elected president of his class and was chosen as a member of the All-City football team. He also earned two varsity basketball letters.

When he graduated from high school, Ed decided to work a year before coming to college. Shortly after this, the Willard family moved to Youngstown and Ed got a little more than he asked for because he ended up by working in a steel mill. In the fall of 1936 he enrolled at Carroll, and his record here is one that anyone should feel proud of. For three years he was one of outstanding ends in Ohio college gridiron circles. He climaxed a great career in the Reserve game of this year when he caught that never-to-be-forgotten pass for the only score of the day.

Tennis . . .

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Kent State's strong tennis team trounced Carroll's courtmen, 7-2. The Blue Streaks salvaged but two games, one singles and one doubles. The Carroll racqueteers travelled to Kent yesterday afternoon to avenge this setback. Andreas, Gillies, Alexander, Treat, and Watson were victorious for the winners. Dowling was Carroll's only successful player.

Playing the highly touted Grove City, Pa., tennis squad, the Streak courtmen again fell to the tune 8-1. Carroll's first doubles of Med Nolan and Bill Dowling won, 6-3; 6-4. Led by McClasky and Hulton, the Grove City racqueteers have been unable to register any wins prior to playing Carroll. Previously they had played only the major Eastern colleges.

It was not until January of this year that Ed got his start on the radio, but when he did he never stopped. He has been one of the real stars of the Carroll program ever since.

"Big Ed" will graduate with a B.B.A. degree two weeks from to-night and then he hopes to land a position in the advertising field. Carroll is going to miss Ed next year because he was a good student, a great athlete, and a gentleman. What more could anyone ask of a college graduate.

Jack Heffernan Paces Youngsters' Triumph

Behind the brilliant pitching performance of Jack Heffernan, the Youngsters trampled Bob Smith's El Chicos into the dirt to walk off with the Dormitory League Softball crown yesterday morning.

Heffernan allowed but one hit while his mates pounded the ball heavily to bring about a 4-1 triumph.

The Dorm Baseball League was composed of eight teams and was instituted this spring after much success was enjoyed with the inception of a night basketball league during the past winter.

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