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Queen Florence Hickey

Thespians Ready For Annual Play

Capping a full season of activities, the Little Theater Society of Carroll will stage their annual production on April 29 and 30, in the university auditorium. Under the direction of Mr. Vincent Klein, the cast from Notre Dame College and John Carroll University is busily engaged in rehearsing "The Late Christopher Bean," a three-act comedy by Sidney

Donald Thomas and Marilou

Day radio shows put on recently

Mary Budd, Frances Nugent,

and Robert Rancour, all of whom

Morrow and John Sheriock,

In a small town setting, the ac-

oil paintings by New York deal-

ers in the home of the Haggett's

left there years before by a strug-

gling artist. The question, "Where

are they and who owns them?'

presents both laughs and drama

Tickets will be put on sale soon

at the ticket window in the Ad-

price of admission has been set

Cheerleaders Buy

Power Megaphone

With an eye toward next year's

football season, the Boosters' Club

is ordering an electronic-mega-

phone for the cheerleaders. Fit-

ting over the shoulders of the yell

men, cheers will be audible

The McGee Radio Co., Kansas

City, Mo., will ship the "phone'

thrroughout Shaw Stadium.

until the final curtain.

at \$1 per person.

by the Society.

Public Affairs

Pezmoht captured the leading roles of Dr. Haggett and Abby, a small town doctor and the family maid.

Both have had experience in the Lincoln's Day and St. Patrick's Official Nod

Though awaiting administration acted in last year's show, "The approval of the central issue to Kind Lady," will play supporting be considered, the Carroll Debate roles. Miss Budd plays Mrs. Hag-Society is ready to begin work on gett; Miss Nugent, Ada Haggett; the Second Annual John Carroll and Bob Rancour, Mr. Tallant. Congress on Public Affairs, which will be held the second week of English, William Mehler, James

The Congress will be a legislative assembly at which measures, submitted by various classes serving as congressional committees, will be brought up for discussion and action. Each class will draft one bill and select two delegates to present this bill on the floor of the assembly.

This project was first introduced last year by the Debate Society ministration Building lobby. The with the cooperation of the history classes in order to stimulate interest in matters of civic and national importance and to give the students a first-hand know-

ledge of legislative procedure. Choice of classes to participate this year will depend on the scope of the issue to be treated by the Congress. A tentative topic is: "What course of action should be followed to promote harmonious relations among labor, manage-ment, and government."

Also participating in the work of the Congress will be Ursuline College and Notre Dame College. Each of these two schools will send from 10 to 20 delegates with in about two weeks at a cost of pieces of proposed legislation. \$35. pieces of proposed legislation.

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THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing the Students of John Carroll University

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1949

MURRAY NAMED PROM KING

Faculty **Attends** Congress

OCA Hosts JC; Klein Heads Speech Group

Today, faculty and administration representatives from John Carroll are attending the first sessions of the Ohio College Association two-day convention, meet-ing at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus.

This annual meeting of Ohio educators is called for the purpose of hearing the reports of the various committees on their activities for the year.

Of the faculty, Dr. Hugh Graham, director of the Education Department is a member of the Educational Legislation Committee and Mr. Vincent S. Klein, director of the Speech Department is chairman of the committee for the teachers of speech. Others attending are the Revs. Frederick E. Welfe, S.J., William J. Schmidt, S.J., James A. Mackin, S.J., Howard A. Kerner, S.J., and Messrs. Fritz W. Graff, Charles J. Cooney, George E. Grauel, Dougald B. Mc-Eachen, James M. Sweeney, Jr.,

Tuesday, April 12

Friday, April 15

Sunday, April 17

Tuesday, April 19

Wednesday, April 20

Senior Prom at Hotel Statler-

Thursday, April 21

Friday, April 22

Glee Club benefit concert at

Sunday, April 24 Annual Glee Club concert in To-

Tuesday, April 26

Wednesday, April 27

Student Convocation at 11 a.m.

Good Friday.

Public Hall.

in the auditorium.

President's dinner.

Easter Sunday.



THE SENIOR PROM Committee gathers around publicity posters for 26th annual dance. Standing: Jud Whelan, Jack Reilly, Jim Sennett, Joe Pilla, Joe DeGrandis. Seated: Ken Ryan, Tim Ryan, Pete Corrigan, im Conway.

Holiday Extended; **News Staff Off Too**

Out-of-town students will be able to spend Easter Sunday at home this year. The Rev. Edward C. McCue, dean, approving a request by Union delegates, has extended the vacation one day so that students will not have to return to classes until Tuesday, April 19.

Carroll News staff members will also be on vacation. Consequently the next issue of The News will appear Friday, May 6.

Profs Donate CARE Boxes; Receive Gifts

Carroll's chapter of the American Association of University Professors has been sending three CARE boxes a month to European universities, for the relief of foreign students. In recognition of receipt of several boxes, the Sacred Heart University in Milan, Italy has sent the JCU library rare printings of their Italian literary works.

The local committee includes had fifteen John Carroll faculty members, headed by Dr. Rene Fabian of the languages department. The selection of universities to receive linary action will be taken against boxes is left to Dr. Fabian. So far, anyone obtaining a room on his boxes have been sent to Germany, own. Italy and Austria.

CARE boxes contain 22 pounds of food and usually cost around \$10. Money is contributed by the fifteen committee members and the amount collected is matched

Spanish Club Hears Radu

Foreign countries offer endless opportunities in the sales field for recently played for the Western John Callahan, editor of the Carthose Americans who are willing to "do as the Romans do." This was the general theme of the talk given by Mr. Titus Radu at last Monday night's Spanish Club meeting. Mr. Radu, foreign sales manager for the Arco Paint Company, was educated in Roumania

"Acquiring the customs and habits of a country is possibly more important than the other prerequisites of initiative, patience, and diligence," said Mr Radu. The speaker also outlined the predictable obstacles such as ficulties such as an occasional

tary of the club, an election of plans for the picnic tentatively planned for May 15, will take urges all members to attend the of the class of '24 will also be

King, Queen **Feted at Prom**

The 26th annual Senior Prom, climax of Carroll's 1948-49 social season, will be held in the Statler Hotel Wednesday evening, April 20. Approximately 475 couples are expected to attend. Prom King Buddy Murray, who was chosen by the seniors last week, and his Queen, Florence Hickey, will be honored in the traditional ceremonies.

Elliot Lawrence and his collegiate band will hold sway in the Statler's main ballroom with their smooth but swingy brand of syncopation which has made them famous. Arrangements have been completed by the prom com-

mittee to have station WTAM network the prom from midnight to 12:30 a.m. Included in the broadcast of songs will be the Lawrence arrangement of the Carroll Alma

be the Very Rev. Fredrick E. Welfle, S. J., president of John Carroll; the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S. J.; Mayor Thomas A. Burke and Mrs. Burke; and Judge James C. Connell and Mrs. Connell, Rooms Available for Parties

Prom festivities yesterday received a boost with the announcemen t made by the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., that rooms at the Statler for post-prom parties can be had through his office. Rooms can only thr-

ough Fr. Murpoffice, with Tuesday, April 12, the linary action will be taken against

held at approximately 11 p.m. seismograph used in prospecting Traditionally the senior class will for oil. King and Queen and committee members will promenade to the bandstand throne. Here the Queen will be crowned and presented with roses, one for each year of the prom's existence.

Murray Selected King student to be graduated in August. to Education." He is widely known in Cleveland

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fater.

Honored guests at the prom will Displayed Downtown

> Three seismographs from the John Carroll University and St. Louis University seismological observatories will be on display from April 21 to May 2 in the window of the Second Federal Savings and Loan Association, Williamson Building, Euclid Avenue near the Public Square.

"The instruments will be described and a Wiechert Seismograph will be in actual operation," said the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., directory of the Car-roll observatory,

A working model of the Choko seismoscope invented by the Chinese around 100 A.D. and a modern portable type seismograph used in prospecting for oil will also be on display. The Choko seismoscope is the forerunner of the modern seismograph and illustrates the progress of seismal ogy when compared with the

WSRS Airs Panel

A panel discussion between John Carroll University and Case Ina bouquet of 26 American Beauty stitute of Technology students was aired over radio station WSRS on the "Family Forum," last Wednesday evening from 9 to 10 King Murray, who was elected in p.m. The topic under debate was last week's elections, is a pre-med "Should Federal Aid Be Granted

The students representing John as the leader of his own band and Carroll were Tom Gibbons and Reserve senior prom. Miss Hickey | roll Quarterly, Case Tech took the is a 1948 graduate of Notre Dame negative view while Carroll men carried the affirmative.

Debaters Cop Detroit In the Cleveland concert the horus will be accompanied by a

Arthur Grumney and Thomas Gibbons defeated Robert Wilder and James Beall of Detroit University in a debate here last Wednesday to win the NFCCS Detroit Regional Debate Championship.

Dinner Fetes Jubilee

Celebrating a Silver and Golden Anniversary the same evening, the President's Dinner will be held tional Federation of Catholic Col-Wednesday, April 27, at 8 p.m., club officers and a discussion of in the Carter Hotel for all alumni. the tournament have not yet been Bishop James A. McFadden, set. planned for May 15, will take place at the next meeting, April 19. President Bernard Dragon Carroll class. The Silver Jubilee

The cast rehearses for April

duly honored.

Critic judge for the contest was Parker Orr, a student at Western Reserve University.

The victory gave Grumney and

Gibbons the right to represent the

Detroit Region in the National

Debate Tournament of the Na-

lege Students. Time and place of

Following the victory over Detroit, Gibbons joined John Callahan at 9 p.m. on the Family Forum of the Air to trade views with Harry Parker and George Grossman of Case Tech on the subject of federal aid to education.

Next event on the calendar of the Carroll Debate Society will be Saturday, April 16, when Joseph Lawrence and Richard Cusick meet on tour from the Social Science School of Georgetown University.

Rainbow Children See NFCCS Unit

Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, the Social Service Commission of the NFCCS will present another in their series of variety shows before the children of Rainbow Hos-

Magician Jim Haggerty, singer Laetitia Maher, dancers Jose Lecuna and Cecily Bostwick, pianist William Roscelli, and dialectician 29 curtain. Above: Marilou Pez- John Nassif form the vaudeville moht, Frances Nugent, Don unit that will appear before the Thomas. Left: Mary Budd, John child's hospital, announced Bill O'Horo, commission chairman.

Glee Men Schedule 2 Spring Concerts

Under the baton of Dr. Louis L. Balogh, director, John tion follows a search for valuable Carroll University's Glee Club will be featured in two con-

certs during the month of April. Combining talents for the benefit of the Sisters of the

Most Holy Trinity, the Glee Club and the Notre Dame by the Carroll treasury. Many let-

Chorus will present a benefit concert in Public Auditorium ters of thanks have been received on Friday, April 22, at 8 p.m.

Continuing its spring concert season, the Glee Club will travel on The Sket to Toledo where it will sing on Sunday, April 24, under the auspices of the Toledo Alumni Associ

Madame Herva Nelli, leading dramatic soprano of the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company and featured over NBC with Arturo Easter vacation begins after last Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, will be guest soloist of the Public Auditorium concert. She will sing several operatic arias. Miss Marion Tafelski, well-known in Toledo operatic circles, will be guest soloist at the Toledo concert. Classes resume-day and evechorus will be accompanied by a wind symphonette, composed of members of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, in its presentation of "The Highwayman" by Dr. Balogh and "Old Bangum" by President's day-no classes, day Richard Donovan

The Glee Club will present a similar concert in Toledo. Miss Tafelski will sing Schubert's "Ave Maria" with vocal background by the Glee Club. Raymond Patton,

Concert in Toledo. Miss tariffs, and the unpredictable difficulties such as an occasional revolution.

According to Joe Brady, secre-Glee Club accompanist, will ac-company the club in all of its works in the Toledo Concert.

WNBK Considers Little Theatre Society play, "The Late Christopher Bean," at TV Transmitter Grasselli Tower

Representatives of Station WNBK, NBC television station in Cleveland, recently visited the Carroll campus to inspect Grasselli Tower as a possible location for a television transmitter.

Being the highest point around Cuyahoga county, except for on the campus this month was the Brecksville, on-the-spot broadcasts International Relations Club, which from the Heights could be transhas as its stated purpose student mitted to a receiver located in the consideration and discussion of tower, and relayed to their main world affairs and particularly the studios downtown. A line of sight

Co-chairmen of the new-born tory, according to Dr. Joseph L. professor, who of the NFCCS International Af- further consideration and final adfairs Commission, and Thomas G. ministration approval, such a re-



foreign relations of the United is necessary for such relays. Mr. Jack Hearns

an orchestra, is the hope of the chairman of the Carroll chapter conducted the instance, Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., "This will be a necessity if Car-moderator, and are related by the roll is to be placed on a par with are calling a meeting next week roll is to be placed on a par with are calling a meeting next week ner, S.J., is faculty advisor. Rhoem. The Rev. Howard A. Kerlay station may be erected on a ner, S.J., is faculty advisor. Although most members are grams.



mand upwards of eight hours of Mr. Hearns is married and has history majors, Joe Lawrence said Provided the station is installed, practice per week," stated Mr. one child, a nine-year-old son Jack, that all students are invited to the first program will be the East-Hearns.

Jr. His home on the West Side, attend the meetings which are er fashion show to be held at Hearns has been part-time direc- held every Monday at 3 p.m. in Gruber's, Shaker Heights Restaur-

Hearns Named First **Full-Time Band Director**

In the hope of having a "bigger and better" band at John Carroll University, Mr. Jack Hearns has been appointed the first full-time director of the band in the history of the school, the appointment to take effect next September. In accepting the position, Mr. Hearns will terminate 17 years as parttime director at Holy Name high school and six years at Benedictine high school.

Under the new arrangement, his only other positions will be at Parmadale and St. Ignatius high school where he hopes to encourage future Carroll musicians.

More Practices Planned One of the first steps to be taken in the planned reorganization of the band will be early registration for band members so that their free periods can be arranged to coincide. At the present time only one rehearsal is held each week. Future plans call for three a week.

"This will be a necessity if Car- moderator, and Mr. Hearns, who colleges that are noted for their of all Carroll students who have ner, S.J., is faculty advisor. bands, because these schools de- had musical experience.

Orchestra Is Aim A 60-piece unit, and eventually tor of Carroll for 17 years.

Francis Lewis Ebisu Grips

Standard of Christ's Army

much freshness and originality as an old, worn-out Egyp-

tian mummy, yet no other words could more aptly ex-

press the elation Bart Ebisu experienced recently when he

joined the ranks of Christ's standard-bearers. Hailing

from Haui, Hawaii, Saburo Ebisu was baptized March 19,

at Gesu church, taking the name of Francis. The follow-

ing day he received Holy Communion for the first time,

and with Dick Loomis climaxed this spiritual festival

with their double confirmation on March 22.

The gradual process of Bart's

conversion began when he was

in grammar school in Hawaii.

Instead of attending the option-

al religion classes offered by

various Protestant sects, Bart,

for some reason, began to go to

Catholic catechism classes. Dur-

ing high school he went to serv-

ices in many churches, and,

upon arriving at Carroll in 1947. he formed the habit of regular

"A convert," Bart outlined,

makes two steps: he thinks and

then, when he has attained some

knowledge, he begins to doubt.

At this point the Holy Ghost steps in." His two older broth-ers had already entered the

Church, and on Mar. 19, at Gesu

Church, the Rev. Joseph Schell,

S. J., poured the saving waters

over Bart's head as Godfather

Lewis O'Neil of San Diego

Next morning Lewis O'Neil

attendance at Sunday Mass.

By PAT TRESE and JIM BADER
"It feels great!" This trite phrase packs about as

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In Our Time

The administration in Washington, plagued the last few years by rising prices and the spectre of inflation, appears unable to get together on its policies now. President Truman insists that inflation presents a grave danger, while the Department of Agriculture buys eggs to protect the chicken farmer from deflation. Leon Keyserling, left wing economic adviser of the President, maintains prices haven't dropped very much, and then warns that another depression would cost the nation a sum greater than three times the present national debt.

When the United States Steel Corporation recently declared an extra dividend of \$8,000,000, President Truman attacked the company claiming that the money should have been used to reduce prices and prevent the spread of inflation.

While the administration is pursuing on the left hand an attitude of supporting prices through government expenditures, the right hand is busy requesting more controls to stop inflation. The general idea seems to be more authority invested in the federal government, until finally perhaps a planned economy emerges. Is America heading toward the socialistic experiments of Britain and France?

Uninhibited free enterprize has passed its zenith. But in any event social legislation must be adopted cautiously. Human right must not be sacrificed to reactionary demagogy.

Not Too Late

The season of Lent is nearing its conclusion with the arrival of Holy Week. We at Carroll are fortunate because we have the time and opportunity for spiritual growth. Despite the numerous inducements, some of us tend to lessen our interest in the spirit of Lent - a spirit of repentance - as the forty days slip by. We begin to avoid the prayers and devotions which we had resolved upon at the beginning of Lent. We become less and less faithful in adhering to the acts of self-denial. And, unfortunately, most of us who do forget our promises adopt the attitude "Well, it's to late too make a worthwhile Lent of it now.'

Of course, this is not true, even with so few days of Lent remaining. The greatest and potentially most spiritual time of Lent is Holy Week—a week when through special devotions, prayers, and thoughts of Christ's Passion, we are able to climb to great spiritual heights.

Let us strive not to allow Holy Week to become just another one of those weeks dedicated to some cause or other.

Copy Desk Trivia

It may be cheaper by the pound. Francis Rupp, a butcher from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., advertised his 1937 model car for sale. He asked "11 cents a pound." Rupp admitted that although he had received many calls the first day, the sale was still not closed.

The Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church, in its never-ending struggle to rid the world of the evils of fire water, reports that in Asheville, S. C. a man was recently fined for riding a horse while intoxicated. His driver's license having been revoked for the same offense, the man had taken to horseback riding while

For every woman who makes a fool out of a man, there is a woman who makes a fool out of another man . . . Confucius.

Long Arm of John Law: A man was arrested in New York for trying to rob sleeping passengers on an El train with a lead pipe in one hand and a Bible in the other. In Springfield, Ill., a determined fellow was jailed for driving off with a beer-laden truck after a bartender refused to serve

> All the girls tote little cases Designed for making up their faces; I wish they had some other kinds Designed for making up their minds. New Mexico Lobo

ODE TO SPRINGTIME

By LEE CIRILLO

Ah, springtime is a truly joyous season; Or so say people who lack the use of reason. Frankly, and I am not the only skeptic lad, When the rains begin, things get mighty bad; The snow fences come down, and hearts are light, But the weatherman refuses to give up the fight. The so-called dew daily arrives in torrents, And spring receives nothing but my abhorrence: Your clothes get soaked, and trousers acquire The picturesque appearance of a boggy mire. And as if the deluge were not enough, Quarter exams arrive to make things rough. Second semester texts are larger in size Causing more labor for over-worked eyes; Metaphysics, Soc., and Trig., tend to get more hazy Just when Spring Fever starts to make one lazy. Even when the weather improves, with balmy breezes, The harried scholar attends more classes than he pleases. And if a young man's fancy lightly turns . . . She'll probably cost him twice what he earns. All in all, it's just a time of wild delight, With troubles converging on left and right; But is it worth it? I'll sure say YES! Cause when June comes, we can leave this mess.

French Students Obtain Social Security Benefits

Various student associations and movements, in particular the French National Union of Students, have convinced the French government that the benefits of social security should be extended to students.

All students under 26 years of age are automatically enrolled in the program as soon as they are admitted to the university. They will pay annual dues of 500 francs (about \$1.50 in U.S. currency) at the time they pay the other university fees. The idea of dues was accepted by the student organizations to avoid payments having the character of alms. It is estimated that students will pay a total of 30 to 35 million francs a year in dues for which they will be able to receive benefits of from 700 to 800 million francs a year. The large deficit will be offset by other branches of social security, autonomous organizations of non-salaried workers and by the government. The reason for social security - the equitable distribution of national revenue -thus takes on a real meaning.

Student Defined One 5 the most of defining the "student" to whom social security will be given. The following criterion was proposed: "A stu-dent is he for whom the attendance of a school of a graduate study is the principal activity." The "school of graduate study" is not necessarily a graduate school although such schools are included in the plan.

The law provides that if a student fails his examinations for two years he will be denied

the benefits of social security. Such a student may appeal, however, to a commission composed of two professors and two students.

Three Risks Involved

The social security covers three risks: (1) the risk of ordinary illness (less than six months) which is covered up to 80%, the remaining 20% varying to prevent abuse; (2) the risk of long illness (more than six months), which is covered 100%; (3) the risk of maternity of which 80% to 100% of the cost is covered.

To put the new law into practice, student organizations advocated university sections of social security, which will be set up. Close to the mass of the students and capable of individualizing their action, these sections will be able to (a) exfiles, (b) instigate medical visits (to see that students do not abuse the service), and (c) administer the benefits and permit a more rapid distribution (an essential consideration for students whose financial resources are limited

Essentially this social security program seems to be a national health insurance plan for university students. To be sure, the only ones who will lose by it are those students who never get

and Fred Cory served Father Schell's High Mass in the student chapel as Bart received his First Holy Communion. A choir composed of dorm men Jim Kane, Paul Waickman, Ernie Ament, Dick Loomis, and Jack O'Donnell sang the Mass. Des-pite the fact that the bulk of the dormitory had been sent home as a health safeguard, the men remaining managed to rouse up a gala celebration, a sort of a birthday party. On March 22, Bart and Dick

Loomis, whose parents reside in Tokyo, treked to Oberlin where they were confirmed by Bishop Edward F. Hoban. Thus Bart's full name was lengthened to Saburo Francis Lewis Ebisu.

When Bart returned to Carroll, fully realizing that the potent forces played about his soul, he could only smile and

"It feels great!"

Carroll Union Digest

April 7 Meeting

Opened with a prayer by John Sullivan and approval of old minutes. Committee reports followed. Hugh Gallagher stated that \$74.20 had been collected for the Red Cross, \$59 of which was contributed by faculty members. Jim Conway, reporting on tutoring athletes, said faculty members felt that aid should be given by individual class professors. Names of athletes needing help will be given to the assistant dean who will pass them on to professors concerned. The Alpha Sigma Nu questionaire report by George Mulcahy was referred back to the committee after it was challenged again by Bill Roescelli.

Under old business, the report by John Callahan on Who's Who qualifications was again brought up. The item requiring that Who's Who nominees be officers in their organizations was challenged by Jim Sennett. Callahan said that this was not up for consideration since it had been approved at the previous meeting. President De Grandis made an executive ruling that, since the whole committee report had been approved and since there was nothing about it in the minutes, the point was open for challenge. This was actually-

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Coeds Slam College Men

MIAMI, FLORIDA (ACP) -A list of what girls dislike most in men has been compiled from a wide assortment of University coeds by Miami Hurricane feature writers:

Heading the list, and running neck and neck, are dirty finger nails and conceit. "God's gift to women," and he who "constantly tries to prove he's a college yoyo (no definition given) are definitely taboo. Dirty and bittendown fingernails are not only taboo-"They are strictly repulsive," according to the long-

"Men who can't stop talking about how much money they spend, who can talk only about cars and how fast they can make them go, who boast about every phase of their lives, and of the party," are heartily con-

Vulgar language, sloppy dresses, and men needing a shave come high on the list of dislikes. Cigars, beards, suspenders, and mustaches are generally condemned. Bad manners, table otherwise are unappreciated by the fair sex. The "overbearingly tem peramental male is very hard to endure," said one of the girls inter-

Sarcastic men, loud men, lazy men, and those with shallow, insensitive natures are among those banned. "I like a fellow who has ambition-who can talk about something besides cars and beer-drinking" is the way one coed put it.

Male superiority complexes come at the head of the list. "The kind of boy who thinks tle thing about you, insists on choosing the evening's entertainment, is strictly on the out-side. Any comments, Carrollites?

he's superior in intellectual abil-

ity to the female-tells you

what to wear, critizes every lit-

Veterans News

Veterans planning to attend summer school under the G.I. Bill should begin now to make necessary arrangements for Veterans Administration certificates of eligibility, VA advised

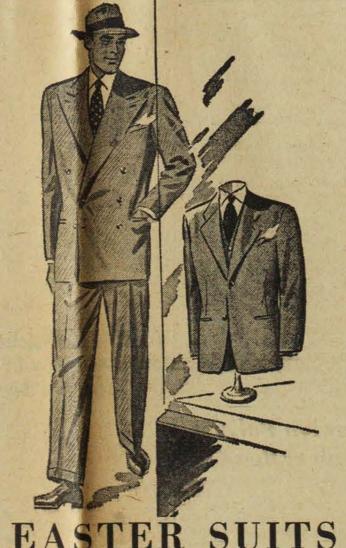
A veteran already in school under the G.I. Bill who intends to continue his education this summer in a different school should apply as soon as possible for a supplementary certificate of eligibility. VA pointed out that veterans now in school under the G.I. Bill must have these supplementary certificates before they can be admitted to new schools or courses.

If a veteran is not presently in training, but holds an unused certificate of eligibility issued before September 1, 1948, he should obtain a new certificate if he plans to attend school this summer. If he has no certificate of any kind and plans to enroll in a summer school, he should make application for a certificate at his nearest VA office.

Veterans now in school may obtain application forms for supplementary certificates from the registrar's office at their schools or from any VA office. After a veteran has filled out this application he should send it to the VA regional office having jurisdiction of his present school.

Attention to these details now will avoid last-minute rushes and delays, since verification of each veteran's entitlement is necessary before VA may pay tuition and subsistence.

Generally, veterans are eligi-ble for G.I. Bill education and training if (1) they were in active military service some time between September 16, 1940 and July 25, 1947; (2) they served 90 days or more or were discharged before 90 days for a disability incurred in service, and (3) they were discharged under conditions other than dishonor-



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The Ohio Bell Telephone Company

Jim Cox (Carroll '50) at Kay's Men's Store 105 and Euclid

nailed coeds. who constantly try to be the life

Meet The Faculty...

Although the old maxim "small in stature, but great in accomplishments" is somewhat worn, it clearly characterizes the Rev. A. F. Alexander, a one-year member of Carroll's religion department. A product

of Painesville, Father is the son of an Italian immigrant. After attending John Carroll, he entered Our Lady of the Lake Seminary, and was ordained a priest in 1945.

Father Alexander proudly asserts that he is stationed at the "most colorful parish in the city of Cleveland," St. Anthony and St. Bridget Church which is located at East 22nd and Scovill When asked his opinion of the

typical Carroll student, Father smilingly replied, "All brawn and no brains." He quickly added, however, that the average Carroll man is as good as any Catholic college student, and is definitely more serious than his counterpart in Father's college

Asserting that his college days were pleasant ones, Father says that he frequently sees his old profs who include Fathers Le-May, Murphy, Kiefer, Dr. Edmund Thomas, and Professor A. A. Bungart. While his students offer no disciplinary problems to him, he confidently refers to anyone's sleeping in his class as the committing of "a digression



Rev. Anthony Alexander

in a digression." (Webster defines digression as "a departure from the subject or its main course of treatment.")

Teaching apologetics is his hobby because he believes that the study of this subject is an excellent method of deepening one's Faith, making for more staunch Catholics. Father Alexander considers the study of apologetics to be a first-rate method of counteracting secular



Edward Carson Reserves Brighten Grid Picture

Herb Has Host Of Players; Little Short of Guards

Coach Herb Eisele's face is wreathed in smiles when he watches his present fotball team go through its paces out on the practice field every afternoon. For the first time since he has been at the head of the Carroll grid machine, Herb is enjoying a wealth of material at every position with the possible exception of the guard slot. He lost Jud Whelan and Mike Magri, two stellar guards, through graduation; and their loss, coupled with the fact that Bill Nowaskey and Al Kowalczyk will not report for practice until their grades pick-up, is going to prove difficult to compensate for.

Dick O'Brien, who was plagued with an injured knee last season, and Ken Koster, who saw little regular action, are going to be counted upon heavily to fill the gap. Last year's freshman squad has produced a pair of fine guards in Mario Alamangno and Ed Sullivan.

Coach Eisele's second task is to create a defensive unit that will be able to fill the capable shoes of the backfield used last season. He will sorely miss the services of Jack Minor and Joe Petkovic, who combined to make it almost imposible for an enemy team to complete a forward pass. Al Bieshada, Sil Cornachione, and possibly Don Faix are the best bets for line backers. Faix isn't out for practice yet, but he is keeping in shape on the Blue and Gold track team.

There have been many people asking me about an article that ap- B-W twice, Hiram, Case, and peared recently in one of the local papers concerning the position Larry Howland played in the Loyola-Carrol basketball game. It seems that reporter insisted that Larry played guard in the Loyola game. He did a fine job of guarding Jack Kerris, Loyola center, but

Jokers yet! I thought the game was dueces wild. It only goes to Pi Delta Epsilon show that some people do not know the game.

Interest in basketball at Carroll did not die with the conclusion of the present cage campaign. Don Kissell played an important role in moving the Sherlock Typewriters to the semi-finals in the Greater Cleveland League. Larry Howland performed well for the Morticians in the same league. Carl Taseff led the Cleveland entry in the Serbian tournament to the quarter-finals before they were ousted by the defending champs.

Captain Bob Hawley, Vic Rosenberger and Ed Sullivan piloted the Wickliffe Tailors to the crown in the East Cleveland Invitational Tournament. Hawley was the high scorer for the team. In the Lakewood B Loop, the Martin Jewelers, who boast Skip Mead, Paul Mayle, Pat Gallager, Tom Miller, Ed Blake, Ed Carey, Dick Cusik and Terry Richardson as members of the squad, could do not better than eke out

Bob Tedesky has made the first team on the All-Ukrainian basketball selections. He was also nominated to the Detroit all-opponent team.

Intramural softball competition which was to be started this week, has been postponed because of wet grounds, according to Athletic Director Gene Oberst. Eight teams are signed for play when the weather permits. All games are scheduled for the noon hour.

Instead of the three diamonds used last year, only two will be available this season. One field is adjacent to the gym and the other is located behind the powerhouse. Gold medals will be given to the winning squad.

by defense all the way.

Rover Boys championship team:

Rover Boys Win Tourney

In bringing to a close one of the most successful dorm basketball seasons, the Rover Boys were proclaimed undisputed champions of '49. The Rover Boys were ushed to the wire by the Missing Links. As both these teams were victorious in their semi-final games it was decided that these two play a best out of three series.

In the first game the Rover Boys had trouble finding the hoop and the fast-breaking Missing Links eked out a 32-30 victory. In the second game the Rover Boys managed to reverse the decision but again the margin of victory was only two points and the game was not decided till the last besket and been sunk a half second before the final whistle. With the series all tied up and the scores so close it was still anybody's championship but the Rover Boys playing their best game of the year and finally downed the Miss-ing Links 24-19 in a very low-scoring game which was dominated

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Golfers Open On April 19

Carroll's linksters, coached by the Rev. Hugh Rodman, S. J., will open their 1949 schedule with Baldwin-Wallace College on April 19 at Highland golf course. The 12-game schedule will put back into action three Streak golfers who are returnees from last year.

Fifteen members have reported to Father Rodman thus far to compete for berths on the golf squad. The list is headed by veterans Joe Popovitch, Dick Kleshinski, and Bob Revello. These three will be supported by newcomers Ray Masek, Gene Fratianni, Jerry Intorcio, Ray Augustine, Paul Stack, Bob Majewski, Jack Kirchner, Nick Capello, Jim P. Sweeny Allan Cavanaugh, Norm Yraniam, and John Danicic.

Hitting below the five hundred percentage mark last year, the golfers will be out to better last year's record of five-wins-and-sixlosses. The '48 squad defeated Oberlin once. The Blue and Gold were topped by Toledo in two matches, Akron, Oberlin, and Gannon.

To Give Awards For Top Athletes

Additional honors will be forthcoming to Carroll's athletes with Varsity Player Award to be given by the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon to the member of each athletic squad who is nominated by his teammates as the athlete who contributed most to the success of the team. Tommy Nolan, Don Kenney and Carl Taseff will be the first athletes to receive Davey TKO's Kenny

Members of the Carroll chapter honorary journalism fraternity decided to present the award when recent sugestions for the estab-

The award is a parchment screll, ent. medals in token of playing on the talder, Jim Harrington, and Dale dent of Pi Delta Epsilon.

has been proclaimed high scorer opinion of his teammates, has dis-of the dorm league. Tom has played the most ability, sportsracked up 116 points in the regu- manship and inspiring attitude. A Conti Battles to Draw (Continued on Page 4)



Michigan Scores in All Boxing Matches; Down Streaks 7-1

By JERRY MILLER

Michigan State's talent-studded boxing squad refused to take April Fools' Day seriously last Friday at Lansing as they trimmed the Blue Streaks 7-1 before a packed arena of 3,500 slug fans. Living up to advance notice, the powerful Spartan squad won six matches while drawing two. the weight offensively again this

State by decisioning Sam Degaetono in the 125-pound class. Sammy pressed the N.C.A.A. 118-pound the initiation of an Outstanding champion all the way in one of the best bouts of the evening.

In the 130-pound class, Ted Puskar drew with Henry Ames hitting Gabby Marek, in the 175- tion. when he injured his shoulder in pound class. Buckon and Marek, the first round. The Spartans then clinched the victory by taking the next five matches

John Brady was dropped in the second round by Pat Dougherty of the nation's oldest collegiate who gained the decision in the 135pound class. Chuck Davey, the Spartan's other N.C.A.A. champion, who is undefeated during his and had to be satisfied with a draw. lishment of an annual "outstanding player" trophy was vetoed by the Carroll Union. Carroll failed to show an oppon- at the decision, favoring Conti.

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anticipated to be the battle of the is given. Each scroll will be signed evening. Both fighters attacked by the President of the University, with ferocious intent, but is was Tom Hunter, Jerry Fenton, Jack the Athletic Director, the head Davey's superior experience and F. Reilly, Joseph Dwyer, Bob Gs- coach of the sport, and the presi- class which finally decided the outcome. Late in the second round, Each year the award will be Kenny failed to "weather the Tom Hunter of the Rover Boys given to that player who, in the storm," and Davey pounded out a

Conti Battles to Draw

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ing at the hands of Jim Gemwell in the 165-pound division and John Buckon also gave way to a superwho was originally slated to fight as a heavyweight, fought a hard Shields Shifted to Backfild battle that thrilled the crowd.

In the battle of the giants, Roman Conti hammered and hit Michigan heavyweight Art Hughlett with all the punches in his repertorie but could not "deck" his game but outclassed opponent

Spring Sport Sked

GOLF
April 19: †Baldwin-Wallace College

" 25: ‡Wayne University
" 29: ‡Youngstown College
May 2: ‡Fenn College
" 5: †Wayne University
" 6: †Toledo University
" 9: ‡Baldwin-Wallace College
" 11: ‡Niagara University
" 13: ‡Bowling Green University
" 14: †Case Tech
" 17: ‡Toledo University
" 20: †Bowling Green University
" 20: †Bowling Green University
" 21: *Lawrence Tech
TENNIS
April 26: †Youngstown College

April 26: †Youngstown College 29: ‡Baldwin-Wallace College

Eisele Optimistic Over New Material

Donning their moleskins after a short four-month layoff, John Carroll's battling Blue Streaks charged onto the practice field last week with a fervor that brought smiles to the faces of Coach Herb Eisele and his assistants, and the usually pessimistic mentor was forced to admit that "things look a lot better this year."

The big reason for the brighter picture this year is the greater reserve strength the Streaks will possess next sea-

son. Not only does Eisele have a whole host of returning lettermen to form a nucleus for this year's squad; but in addition a group of freshmen has moved up to the varsity ranks, and from all appearances they intend to stay there. Expects 40 in Uniform

Last year Coach Eisele had only 29 men in uniform, but after injuries had taken their toll the squad was greatly weakened. The coach had to manage with what he had, and all too frequently this was not enough when the chips were down. This season though, he expects to have a squad of 40 in uniform, and this number should insure an adequate replacement list in case of injuries. The larger squad will also allow Coach Eisele to employ a two-team system, which will undoubtedly bolster Carroll's attack.

Carl Taseff is expected to carry Ernie Charboneau started things off for Michigan year, and with a greater number of capable backs to relieve him, the "Little King" should turn in an even better record this season.

Also in the way of experienced ball-carriers, Lenny Soeder and ior opponent, the flashy and hard- Don Shula are returning to ac-Shula was an offensive standout last season until he was injured in midseason, while Soeder saw action mostly as a line-backer.

The outstanding new back is Burrell Shields, who was switched from the end position after Coach Eisele caught a glimpse of the speedster in action in the Frosh games last season. Shields, who stands 6'2" and weighs in at 195 pounds, is the fastest man on the squad. He is not only a strong runner but is also an excellent pass receiver and will undoubtedly be a powerful addition to the of-

Although Bob Kilfoyle and Rudy Schaffer are the logical nominations for the signal-calling post, they are being pushed hard by Bob Harcsarik, a former Cathedral Latin Lion. Harcsarik, a southpaw, tossed four touchdown passes for the freshmen edition of the Blue and Gold last season.

Present backfield combinations have Kilfoyle, Soeder, Shula, and Taseff working together as one unit, and Schaffer, Shields, Cornachione, and Bill Mower in the other. Cornachione will probably be used exclusively as a line-backer, while Mower, a freshman candidate from Euclid Central, is a (Continued on Page 4)

Nears Finish

Pat Ippolito of the Four Roses bowling team and Jim Jacoby of the Brews were the most talked about men in their respective leagues last week as the Carroll intramural keglers continued to pound out new records. Ippolito rolled the top game of the year in the Tuesday loop, a 227 total. Jacoby contributed a 235 game as the third best rolled in the Wednesday league.

Five Tuesday bowlers joined the charmed "500" circle with Ippolito's 527 as tops. Adam Adams of the Driftwoods rolled 524, Jim Kelley of the King Pins hit 522, Joe Novak of the ?????'s scored 517, and John Hemrick of the Schmoes posted a 508 total. Bob Heinz of the Schmoes rolled the loop's other high game, 210.

Jacoby's was the only high game rolled in the Wednesday league, but Ed Lostoski of the Knight rolled a 533 series to top the 516 total posted by Jacoby. A 510 series by Bob Hricko and a 509 by Phil Bova were too much, and the Marauders strengthened their hold on first place at the expense of the Gizmoes.

The ?????'s of the Tuesday league rolled the second highest three-game team series for the season when they totalled 1924 with games of 672 and 664. The next day the Brews of the Wednesday league rolled 654 and 649 for a 1918 total, but it was far from being a record.

The honor five of each league remained the same with Jim Mc-Mahon of the Four Roses, Kelley, Ed Kurcik of the ?????'s, and Jim Dupont and Bob Heller, both of the Splinters, sharing Tuesday's glory. In the Wednesday loop it was Bova, Jacoby, Lostoski, Hricko, and Dom Hansen of the Schmoos

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perience under his belt, will prob-

ably get the nod as a starting

center. Chief reinforcements are

Ray Ogrinc, returning from the

The squad should be much

stronger at the ends with Letter-

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Pat Murphy from Columbus.

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The National Executive Committee of the National Student Association held its convention April 1, 2, and 3, at Cleveland great deal of material moving up College of Western Reserve Uni- from the freshman team. Alex versity. Host at the gathering of Aurilio, Sig Holowenko, and Bill more than 40 delegates was Car- McKeon are the returning vets, but roll representative Jim FitzGerald, they will not be able to rest on their laurels, for Dick Dierker, regional chairman of student gov- Vince Tattia, Bob Grendering, and ernment and Ohio representative Gregg McDonnell are fighting

At the meetings, which lasted In the guard slots, Lettermen from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily, the Ken Koster and Bill Nowaskey are group named August 24-Septem- returning for another campaign, ber 2 as the date for NSA's na- and despite the loss of Jud Whelan tional convention at the University and Mike Magri, this position of Illinois. Also discussed were should be as strong as before. Four European student travel bureaus, freshmen are contenders for these symphony forums, and purchase posts, and each one is capable of card systems for student dis- taking over a regular assignment.

On the Carroll campus Bill Alamango, Al Bieshada, Joe Kopil-Mack was appointed by the student union to succeed John Calla- is being groomed for Whelan's pohan as the University's delegate sition as line-backer, and the big NSA for the school year boy looks as though he were made

Scientific Academy **Banquets at Brown's**

The Scientific Academy will 1948 squad, and George French, a banquet on Wednesday night, 205-pound freshman from Detroit. April 27 at Brown's Cottage, according to an announcement made yesterday by the executive committee. Bronze keys will be award- Janiak, Bob Zupke, and Roman ed at the dinner to all members of Conti returning. They are being junior class rating or above who challenged by Freshmen Tom have been in the organization for Behm from Cathedral Latin and at least one semester.

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College Men Lack Job Information Eisele has three tackles returning this year in addition to a

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Michael J. Vacarro is Director of the Placement Service. A Carroll graduate of '39, Mr. Vacarro has been prominent in the field of job placement since the inception of the Placement Service in 1944.

By MR. MICHAEL J. VACARRO

In daily conversation with college trained men, graduates and non-graduates alike, there appears to be one factor they all have in common: almost without exception, they lack not only the information necessary to relate their college work to beginning jobs in the business and industrial and Mrs. Justin B. Whelan, Mr. world, but also the initiative to go out and get it. Most and Mrs. Edward T. Murray, Mr. students are aware of their objective, the kind of work they and Mrs. John Wasmer, and Mr.

want to be doing in 10 or 15 years, but they have very little idea of the beginning jobs that mark the

starting points to these ends. Let's take the following example: Probably the most highly structured training in the BEG school is the comprehensive major in accounting. While they are thoroughly trained in accounting techniques, many graduates fail to recognize the positions of Cost Clerk, Payroll

Ruble Seeks Trainees

Mr. Wade Ruble, manager of employment, B. F. Goodrich Co., will interview men interested in applying for that company's training program for the field of production management. Those interested in talking with Mr. Ruble should apply to the Placement Office before April 22 for an interview time.

Clerk, and Accounts Receivable Clerk as channels that will eventually lead them to success as accountants. In the less highly structured curriculum electives, such as history, sociology, etc., the lack of realistic job information is even more apparent.

It is certainly true that a Liberal Arts education is an asset to any young man who is capable of absorbing it. On the other hand, the Liberal Arts education is not designed as a vocational educationa fact many college students cannot or will not recognize - but rather as pre-professional or prevocational education. Observe that the pre-medical students spends four or six additional years in the beginning job of medical student or intern. In the same manner, it is not unreasonable that other college trained young men should anticipate the necessity of getting started at the bottom in a suit-

It appears logical that each student should devote considerable time and effort acquainting himself with jobs relating to his choice of college courses. John Carroll, the University Vocational Service with its expert staff and its file of vocational and occupatianol information, offers every student an opportunity to approach realistically the problem of entry occupations.

able entry position

Senior Prom ...

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Bids for the prom are on sale daily outside the cafeteria for \$5.50 although a \$2.50 deposit can be made with the balance payable when picking up the tickets. Four-hundred and fifty perfume atomizers have been purchased by the committee to distribute as favors. DeGrandis Invites Chaperones

General chairman and honorary prom king is Joe DeGrandis who has invited the following to attend as chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, Mr. and Mrs. John Seliskar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pilla, Dr John F. Gibbons.

Union President DeGrandis will attend the prom solo and has made preparations for a splitsecond departure. His wife, Rose Marie, is expecting a blessed event to occur within a few days of April

Prom Committee

The prom committee and their dates are Ken Ryan and June Seeley, Jud Whelan and Katherine Brady, Tim Ryan and Mary Traxel, Pete Corrigan and Pat Donahue, Jim Sennett and Kathleen Corrigan, Jack Reilly and Mary Skelley. Hugh Gallagher, Jim Conway, and Jim Fitzgerald are still conducting negotiations

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Student Relief Shows Passion Film

"Christ the King," a film version of the passion and death of Christ, will be presented by the Foreign Student Relief Commission of the NFCCS, this Saturday, at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. in the Carroll Auditorium.

Jim Haggerty, commission chairman, is relying on the film receipts to bolster this year's campaign for student relief. Admission price for adults is 75 cents and 50 cents for children.

Lynch Discloses Plans

Commerce Club President Pat Lynch has announced three events planned for the club within the next six weeks. The first will be a downtown meeting held on April 29 at the Allerton Hotel.

On May 11, the annual dinner will be at the Hollenden Hotel with an as yet un-named speaker. The Towne Club has been chosen as the site of the Commerce Club's "Farewell Dance" on May 25.

Union Notes

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unnecessary, however, since the point containing the word "officer" had not been approved be-

Sennett then moved that the officer requirement be struck out since he felt many deserving men would be excluded by it. John Sullivan observed that officership in some clubs meant little since they seldom had enough men at their meetings to hold a good crap game.

The motion was upheld, and then all the other points, considered at the previous meeting were discussed and voted on. The report was approved.

Following this tempest, the chair recognized John Sullivan. John rose to ask that some question be made to the administration regarding a card requesting license number registration that was mailed to students rewas mailed to students recently.

A committee was formed, the bell rang. Meeting was adjourn-

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