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Listen To Lawrence

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Students Support Crusader

Support

The Missions

Coming from Georgetown, Fordham, and Xavier Universities, the Rev. Edward T. Wiatrak, S. J., lectured to the classes at John Carroll last week in an effort to increase subscriptions to the Jesuit Mis-sions Magazine. Although complete results are not yet tabulated, over 400 Carrollites have already answered his plea and many more are expected.

Subscriptions are still being received at the Sodality, Dean's, and ticket offices.

Aids in Conversion

This Jesuit, who offered a warm handshake to every acquaintance and a ready smile on all occasions, is modestly silent in discussing the important part he played in the conversion of Clare Booth Luce, well-known former Republican congresswoman.

It was Father Wiatrak, while at the Jesuit Mission House in New York City, who directed her to Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen for instructions

Now serving as associate editor for the mission magazine, he is touring the colleges and universities in the Chicago Province doing promotion work. While at Carroll Purchased in he appealed to the student body to subscribe, not as a donation, but so that they might see for themselves the work of the missionaries.

Sodality Continues Drive

When he left last Friday, nearly 400 subscriptions had been turned in, with the Sodality carrying on the drive. Father Wiatrak expressed the hope that the students

Spring Brings Exams

Spring came to the JCU campus this week and brought with it the students' bane, the quarterly exams. With only two months of classes left to the semester, aesthetic enjoyment of the poet's season will have to be somewhat postponed, at least until mid-term grades are in the Registrar's Office April

would keep up the good work so as plans. He said that every picture to better Xavier University's rec- in the book will be new, including ord of 800 pledges, the best re- those of all faculty members and representatives of the Association of American Colleges. He student's in the evening school. sponse in his tour. In his school days in Chicago, Roscelli stated that the yearbook Father Wiatrak attended St. Igna- staff is confident they will produce tius High School and then Loyola a satisfactory annual, and expect University for two years before to distribute it in the latter part joining the Society of Jesus. of May. of May.



A group of technicians from the Greater Cleveland X-ray Survey Foundation will bring a portable x-ray unit to the John Carroll campus next month to examine the faculty, students, and employees of the University for tubercu-losis, announced the Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S.J.

12 M to 9 p. m. and on April 6 and 7 from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. This examination is part of a county-wide program aimed at uncovering an estimated 10,000 persons unknowingly infected with the disease.

be dismissed from their English classes for the x-ray. Upperclassmen must attend at their convenience. Evening students and professors will also be dismissed from class.

date 100 persons per hour, no great inconvenience is expected. the few seconds that the actual x-

Early Cases Cured

treated early, these cases can regain their health in a short time. The notion that the more robust student's are not infected has certainly been discredited in the past, Father Rodman said.

"Every possible arrangement has announced Dick Voss, yearbook been made to make the duty conbusiness manager. Students not venient. The auditorium is inplacing their order during that doors and centrally located; there are four days in which to attend.

The price of the Carillion this publishing is \$9 a copy, the reand a large number of ads, with more of both coming in every day. Featuring a two - color art scheme with more pictures and less printed matter, the 200-page Carillon will be submitted to the Catholic School Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association for rating by them according to Editor Roscelli's

Fr. Edward Wiatrak

237 Annuals

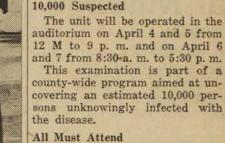
Carillon Drive

Ending a two-week subscrip-

tion drive for the Carillon, 237

signed up for the Carroll annual,

time may do so at Mr. Frank



Freshmen and sophomores will

Since the machine can accommo. Disrobing is not necessary for the King for a Night ray takes.

Victims have been found in freshman groups every year. If

dy Murray, Ken Ryan, Hank Skowronski, Herbert Smith, Jud

Devlin's office, the ticket window in the main lobby. Hence, we expect 100 per cent at-tendance," Father Rodman said.



Three thousand cultural and scientific leaders will meet at the Cleveland Auditorium, March 31 through April 2, for the Second National Conference of the United States Commission of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

man.

The Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S. J., president of John Carroll, will attend the conference as one of the official



Elliot Lawrence

Primaries for Senior Prom

for the finals to be held March

Winning a place on the final ballot were Paul Bohn, Jack

Boswell, Pete Corrigan, Gene

Monihan, William Monroe, Bud-

Whelan, and Al Zippert. Origin-

ally, only 10 men were intended

for the finals but a tie necessi-

tated the addition of the 11th

28, 29, and 30.

95 Gain Place on King elections yesterday nar-rowed down the field from 26 nominees to the 11 men eligible Dean's Honor Roll

A total of 95 men made the Dean's List, having all A's and B's, the Rev. Edward J. McCue, S. J., announced last the Ivy League schools. Elliot, week

Rosalyn Patton

The sophomores captured class honors, placing 34 men. Next came the seniors and juniors, each having 22. The freshmen gained 11 places, and the evening division completed the list with five.

Each class contributed an outstanding student having the per-fect 3.0 average. Albert M. Zipsophomore paced the abundantly represented second year class. Albert J. Carroll led the frosh. Richard M. Loomis, unclassified, also division was topped by Fred H.

The following men were also contracted the rash were examined

by Carroll physicians who declared Seniors in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences are: Wm. P. Barker, scarlet fever as had been rumored

Prom Band Signed for April 20th

"Heart to Heart" music by Elliot Lawrence and his famous orchestra will pervade the festive atmosphere of Hotel Statler's main ballroom on April 20 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m., when Carroll seniors and their dates promenade at the 26th Annual Formal Dance.

Lawrence is the sensational 24year-old band leader who in three years has skyrocketed to a prominent place among the top name bands. Winner of the Billboard Magazine Campus Poll for the third consecutive year, the Lawrence unit has been hailed as the greatest college prom band in many years.

Plays Ivy League

An indication of his popularity is the list of 200 major colleges at which he has played proms and dances. All of the Big Ten schools have invited him as have himself, is a music graduate from

the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to his campus successes, Lawrence is winning great acclaim in the ballrooms, on the radio and on records. A few of his big hits on Columbia records have been "The Echo Said No," "You Broke the Only Heart," and "At the Flying W."

Rosalyn Patton Sings

Randwood woo form the most popular band vocalists in the nation, Rosalind Patton and Jack Hunter. Both have been with Elliot since the band was formed. The glamorous Miss Patton has what is best termed as a "sultry" voice and is at her best on numbers with jump to them.

Guild Shows Film

At the regular monthly meeting Paul T. Bohn, Thomas L. Briggs, Wm. H. Charlebois, Wm. J. Cud-ahy, George A. Gable, Richard M. A. Kerner, S.J., dormitory prefect, Guild will present as their program

Strange Rash

pert, a natural science major led the Seniors. The junior class was topped by Richard J. Blackwell. George J. Streatonsky, pre-med John Carroll University medical authorities gave Bernet Hall boarders an unexpected week-end holiday, March 17 to 20, as a precautionary measure when a third had a 3.0 average. The evening student in two weeks developed an unidentifed rash. Two students who had previously

McClure, who had a 2.5 average. named to the Dean's List:

ments

Bohn Directs Publicity For New P. R. Office

In a reorganization of the Public Relations Department here last week, Paul T. Bohn, a February graduate, was appointed to fill the newly-created office of publicity director.

James M. Sweeney, public relations director, will continue as head of his deprtment which now includes all alumni activities. Bohn, an ex-editor of the Carroll News, will work under Mr. Sweeney. Father Murphy Is Grad Moderator Formerly the director of Alumni Association, the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., will continue as alumni moderator.

Joining the public relations staff last year as editor of the embroylast year as editor of the embroy-onic Alumni News, Bohn now will write publicity releases and han-dle the university's relations with the press. He will be assisted by the press. He will be assisted by Chris Hawkins, Jack Finnigan and of the Year last May, he graduated Jack Prochaska, all Carroll under- in February with a B.S.S. degree graduates.

Bohn Brings 1st Guild Award

Since his enrollment at Carroll, umn, "Comes a Dawn." Bohn has been connected in some Due to the overflow of personnel way with its publications. Under in its crowded Administration his editorship the Carroll News offices, the Public Relations De-



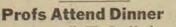
Saturday, April 2 Boxing-Michigan State at Lansing.

Monday, April 4 istrar's office.

Director Bohn

in English. While editing the News Bohn wrote the popular col-

copped the Cleveland Newspaper partment moved to Rodman Hall last week.



Professor F. W. Graff, dean of the B.E.G. School, and the Rev. L. V. Carron, director of the Guidance Center, on Tuesday evening, March 15, attended, as special guests, a meeting of the National Office Managers Association at the Cleveland Athletic Club. Mr. John Molnar, a member of the vice-president; Tony Lucien, treas-Association and instructor in Of-urer; and Harry Nash, secretary, School, was also present.

is also serving on Mayor Burke's committee of one hundred Clevelanders assisting with the arrange-

Carroll NSA to Attend Approximately 25 members of Extra Exams

the National Executive Committee of the National Student Associa-

All seniors interested in doing tion, which has one vote in the graduate work may take the Edu-National Commission of UNESCO, cational Testing Service's Graduwill attend the conference. James ate Record Examination on May 2 Fitzgerald, Carroll NSA delegate, and 3 at John Carroll University, is arranging lodging for the NSA according to a recent announce-representatives on the campus of ment made by the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S. J., director of the Western Reserve University. UNESCO, the United Nations graduate division

Educational, Scientific and Cul-| Those students who plan to take tural Organization, includes in its the examination must obtain a membership representatives of 40 registration card, an admission countries drawn together for the card, and an application blank at purpose of guaranteeing peace by promoting international under-March 24 and April 14. No applistanding and by aiding coopera- cation will be accepted after the tion among nations in their at- latter date. tempts to better world living con-

ditions and enrich life. (Continued on Page 4)

IRE Members

Tour Reliance

Two examinations will be given for a fee of \$10. The first examination is a profile test on gen-eral topics, while the second will be limited to the student's particu-

lar field of concentration. The topic of this examination may range from any of the modern languages to most of the fields of post-graduate work. The fee fur-

Carroll Chapter of the Institute of by the student.

Carroll's chapter, composed of 20

to make the physics department better known in Cleveland scien- Wives" club was taken Wednesday stitution, the national I. R. E. operating expenses.

tin, president; Frank Washko, executive committee now organizing Mid-semester grades due in reg- fice Management in the Night with Dr. Joseph L. Hunter as the James W. Eisenmann, Paul J. Eisfaculty moderator.

College, the only other authorized MarriedStudents **Plan New Club**

The first step toward formation of a John Carroll "Husband and

tific circles. Meeting first in afternoon when the Rev. Richard April 1948, the group received an T. Deters, S.J., met with six marofficial charter last June. In ad- ried students to discuss plans and dition to supplying a skeleton con- purpose of the new organization. Invitations will be sent to the contributes part of the group's 277 married students during the

the group are Chris Hawkins, Harry Gilman, John V. Gallagher, enman, and James E. Hallisy.

Iammarino, James J. Joyce, Thomas A. Lies, Terence J. Martin, cautionery measure."

Ralph J. Moss, Eugene R. Moyni-At their respective homes the Rome. han, Theodore J. Niewiadomy, Ray- two students were examined by han, Theodore J. Niewiadomy, Ray-mond A. Patton, Charles Sheboy, family doctors who upheld the Vogt and Mrs. William J. Martin Thomas G. Stamphi, Victor F. Stewart, and Albert M. Zippert. Juniors: Richard Becka, Rich-(Continued on Page 4) tified rash.

"sent the two men home as a pre- the religious feature film, Mary Magdeline," and a news reel of

are planning on a large attendance thorities that the students did not of members with their friends. have scarlet fever but an uniden- Mrs. Rexford A. Nichols will preside at a short business meeting.

Curtain Time LTS Players Rehearse Cues



MR. VINCENT KLEIN directs the first rehearsal of Carroll actors and actresses. Seated are Frank Budd (faced from camera as she enjoys one of the Maddalina, James Morrow, Rita English, Frances gag lines), Donald Thomas and Robert Rancour.

Fifty aspiring thespians attended a buffet supper held by the Little Theater Society last Sunday in the Carroll Lounge to make plans for their annual production. During the early part of the evening, dancing, eating and skits put on by members enperating expenses. Present officers are Tom Mar- next 10 days to attend the first tertained the convivial actors before getting down to serious work.

Moderator Vincent Klein then announced that this year's play would be The Late Christopher Bean, a comedy in three acts. Since the production will be staged in the Carroll Auditorium on April 29, Mr. Klein immediately started casting for the nine

Nugent, John Sherlock, Marilou Pesmolet, Mary

parts, 5 male and 4 female.

After trying out all contenders, Mr. Klein picked Mary Budd, Rita English, Frances Nugent, Marilou Pesmolet, Frank Maddalina, James Morrow, Robert Rancour, John Sherlock and Donald Thomas for the final cast.

Written by Sidney Howard, The Late Christopher Bean was first produced in New York in 1932 and met with unanimous acclaim. After playing in New York and London shortly after the first appearance, the play recently regained interest throughout the country with both amateur and professional players.

Radio Engineers. Addition of this group places Carroll with Case Tech and Fenn

I.R.E. student branches in this

physics majors, has affiliated it-self with the I.R.E. in an attempt

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Federal Grant, Regulation

When President Truman introduced his program to the Congress last January. there was raised the hue and cry that the Welfare State, as the government would be, under such a program, injected itself to an unwarrented extent into the domain of the individual. This reaction has occurred chiefly in industrial quarters which generally exhibit an allergy to extended federal jurisdiction.

However, slight consideration has been given to the fact that the educational field is likely to come under the sway of Washington bureaus also, if the proposed measures granting federal aid to education are approved. If schools are given financial assistance from the federal treasury, it is logical to believe that there will be specifications attendant upon the spending of that money by the schools. These may be merely "suggestions" at the outset, but once the schools accept suggestions-a politic action if they wish to maintain the grant-it is not a far step to accepting federal "directives." By such methods, ultimately, entire curricula could be regulated.

We are not raising this question to place an additional obstacle in the path of federal grants. We merely ask that educators be wary and examine judiciously all aspects of the situation before accepting any grants, lest they shackle education with a chain of dollars.

Reds in the Belfry

One of those national maga-

.zines that is always making

surveys, made another one re-

cently. This time they button-

holed 9,065 college degree hold-

ers. A feature writer for the

Austin Daily Texan laid hold of

it, boiled it down to show the

college graduate what he can

expect to find in the cruel,

cruel world once he gets his

You, my boy, according to the

survey, will become either a pro-

fessional man or an executive

with a salary of about \$4,500 a

year. You will live in a six-

room house with a rental value

You will marry only once. In the survey bachelors are

compensated by Arabian stu-

dents studying in the United

States who bring up the curve.

You will not divorce your wife

and you will probably have two

You will read most of the best

of about \$85 a month. Wife and Two Kids

children.

degree and starts to work.

Lately the Communist influence has even penetrated to the educators' ivory tower. It has been recently reported in the dailies that, owing to unrelenting Communist leanings of leaders, two college chapters of the American Federation of Teachers, A. F. of L., have had their charters revoked by national headquarters and a third local was induced, under threat of charter revokation, to expel Communist affiliated teachers from its membership. This union has organized the professors and teachers in many of America's leading universities.

Confronted directly with the effects of what they had recognized as a potential evil, American educators are now forced to define the extension and limitations of the rights of free speech and free thought supposedly guaranteed without condition in the national constitution. The problem is to decide where the right of one man transgresses that of another.

The pedagogues rationalized their attack on their brothers on the ground that a professor tainted with Red would be so prejudiced by Moscow dictates that his mind would not be free to search out the truth or teach it. This specious argument does not recognize that every man's philosophy is based on some unchanging dogma which colors his opinions, shapes his ideas. The person who didn't have any preconceived ideas and accepted concepts would be on a knowledge level with the caveman and living in an intellectual void.

Every Catholic or Lutheran or Mohamenot make a judgement on the moral values of the subject itself? Everyone would agree that an immoral doctrine should not be taught in the universities.

But there can be little difference of opinion regarding the morality of Communism. Its preachings and practices of anarchy and atheism are anti-social. Its political form seems to have the inherent weakness of making leaders of the most brutal and ruthless of its members, and these leaders, through their unconditional authority, exploit their subjects.

Therefore, the influence of such a society as Communism is, which can promise little but the wholesale denial of human rights, should be resisted, especially in the educational centers.

Copy Desk Trivia

An old maid wrote to the telephone company complaining that she was shocked by the language used by workmen who were repairing the lines near her house. The foreman was asked to send in a report, which came as follows: "Me and Brady was on the job. I was up on the pole and happened to let some hot lead fall on Joe. It went down his neck and Joe said, 'You really must be more careful, Bill.'"

Love those profs dept: In search for an obvious mark, a friend of ours rhymed on a return-withmark postcard to his prof:

"In class you were steadfast, you never did sway, For your mark in advertising, you receive an . . .' But the wiley prof replied:

"In class you were steadfast, you never did sway, Twe never seen anyone sleep so soundly that way, But when for the finals, we roused you from

slumber, By dint of sheer guessing, you hit quite a number; Your poet-ent 90 didn't win the class wreath, But you did make an 'A' by the skin of your teeth."

In Westboro, Mass., State Trooper Vincent Power stopped a speeding automobile on the Worcester Turnpike. "What's your name?" he asked the driver. "I'm King Peter of Yugo-slavia." "Oh, yeah," retorted the trooper. "And who's that in the back seat, Napoleon?" "No, that's my body guard." Dared to identify himself, the driver produced documents which showed he was the exiled king, going to New York from Boston. No charge was lodged against King Peter "because of his diplomatic immunity."



"What signal? All I did was wave to my wife."

den or Republican or atheistic teacher could be condemned on the same ground. There must be a more basic norm for evaluating the place of Communism in education. Why

By AL CARROLL

As Carroll students from far-flung points of Cuyahoga County freeze in decrepet busses and plod through interminable slush on the way to school, they occasionally while away the weary hours calculating the often astronomical number of miles they travel each week in the quest of knowledge.

in the persons of Paolo Dane-Contemplation of the figures sino, Angelo Milano, and Franusually sets them to musing cesco Sciarrone. Bart Ebisu, a about the blessed days of yespre-dental sophomore, comes ter year, when they blithely from Kakului, Territory of Hastrolled to the halls of learning waii. or spent five or ten minutes on a street car grumbling about the friends may be dwelling too much upon totaling their achardships of travel. However embittered, they should rememcumulated mileage: Mr. Aloyber that some men at Carroll, sius A. Bungart, professor of students and professors alike, English, who resides in Avon, are far more experienced in the apparently has the soundest ways of the nomad than the claim to the title of Champion average Carrollite.

The foreign students attending the university have clocked enough miles in their migrations to keep a group of sta-tisticians busy for life. From Nigeria, Africa, comes Nathaniel Obi, a pre-med sophomore. Jose Lecuna, a star of the "Var-sity Vanities of 1949" makes his home in Caracas, the capital of Venezuela. Also natives of South America are Miguel Ortiz, a pre-engineering freshman, Henrique, Juan and Lorenzo Castano, all three from Columbia. Italy sends three representatives

need academic assistance. John Callahan at this point Carroll took the floor and questioned the academic earnestness of lowgrade athletes. He further ques-Union tioned the entire position of athletics on the campus. John Sullivan rose to state that from his experience he thought that Digest some athletes were not in earnest since they often did not even attend classes. He pointed out, The March 10 meeting of the Carroll Union was opened with a prayer by the Rev. William J. in concluding, that "someone is

John Humphrey

JEST ABOUT ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN ON ST. PAT'S DAY OR IN "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR"

By LEE CIRILLO

It should be a long time before any impetuous rascals make derisive remarks about the power of the Irish. The snow drifts were piled high on the evening of March 16, and not a few Orangemen chortled merrily over their suds as they envisioned the loyal Hibernians skiing down Euclid Ave., with no spectators to view their glory except, perhaps, a nomadic tribe of Eskimos and two or three stray polar bears.

Even a few sons of Erin who lacked intestinal fortitude were seriously planning to wear Kelly-green ear muffs, and several science majors who had anticipated such a calamity spent the eve installing radiant heating units in their shillelaghes.

Happily the great day arrived gloriously amid the buoyant cries of the sons of Erin (genuine and feigned) as they migrated in the general direction of downtown. After much uproar from the blithe spirits, the parade finally started. In an effort to keep the motly crew orderly, the Boosters became the official gendarmes of the day. Reports have it that the constabulary were even more numerous, with the Sodality detailed to keep the Boosters in line, the Language Clubs (speaking in Gaelic only) delegated to check the Sodality, and the Commerce Club, armed with loaded economics books, selected to watch the linguists.

Look! Ma, We're Dancing

Although the parade formally terminated about 3:30, many people continued to parade through various points of downtown for hours, although most of the bistros didn't even have standing room on their front sidewalks. The traditional jigs were appropriately jigged, and three talented men captivated a large group of revelers with their lively interpretation of the dances, earning their weight in green beer for the effort involved.

Has John L's annual spring vacation given you a pain in the anthracite? Or don't you mine . . .?

"Have you ever taken a tramp around the campus?" we interrogated of a wizened sophomore who was chalking the extension of zebra on the lounge wall. "No," he retorted, still engrossed in his sketch, "I don't date Cleveland women."

Lately the mail entering the "News" office has reached the eminent point where Editor Humphrey no longer lends his perspicacity to reading it, but directs it immediately to the circular file.

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Typical of these is a letter recently received from the Miss American Coed Contest. It begins: "Dear Editor," (what a novel and entrancing opening that is!) The first line reads, "Well, here it is!" After that sparkling salutation, what a dazzling punch line! Is There a Queen in the House?

After mentioning last year's winner, and the extravagant prizes. offered (two-thirds interest in Standard Oil, etc.), the letter continues: "This year your college may come up with the Miss American Coed of 1949, so from now on it's up to you to select a campus queen." Well, men, what shall we do? Although the decision is left up to us, it seems that school pride demands that we answer in the affirmative. We could hold an elimination contest in the auditorium next week. It would probably be a bitter skirmish, but if standard beauty contest rules were applied, the best (or prettiest) man would win. A word to all avid competitors, however: no illegal use of the lipstick, and definitely no strap-less coveralls . . .

Anyone know a gorgeous young lady (for requirements see earlier issues of Carroll News) who would like a date for the Senior Prom . . .?



Besides teaching mathematics moved to Detroit, where he gradat John Carroll, Mr. Arthur uated from Lincoln High School. Raske enjoys working with He played football there. At youth, spending a good deal of Purdue he engaged in fencing time with the young folks at and swimming while studying bacteriology. along, interrupting his studies and placing him in command of a Marine survey section crew which campaigned from New Zealand to Okinawa. After the war he returned to pick up the loose ends of his education, deciding to specialize (Continued on Page 4)

murphy, 5. derator. and was followed by a reading and approval of the last meeting's minutes.

New representatives to the Union from the Carillon and the Boosters' Club, John Tullio and George Mulcahy, were introduced by President Joe DeGrandis. This was followed by a number of com-

mittee reports on past activities. Chairman of the Stunt Night Chairman of the Stunt Night Committee Reginald Lyman stat-ed that stunt night was a financial success. Father Murphy interposed at this point to say that the ad-ministration disciplinary committee, of which he is a member, has decided not to permit the class of '50 to participate in next year's stunt night show

Then Lyman, reporting for a committee investigating the desireability of tutoring scholastically inadequate athletes, submitted a roster of athletes that

contains Viratol*

in fairness, any tutoring service that might be started should be extended to students whose grades suffered because of extra-curricular activities. Callahan asked that he be considered for the service since, owing to his extracurricular debate work, his grades were dropping.

not touching all bases here."

mented that.

Carroll's other globe-trotter

of Carroll Travelers. From 1919

to 1935, except for an interven-

ing period of three years, Pro-

fessor Bungart made a round-

trip of 40 miles daily to and

from St. Ignatius College, where

he taught at the secondary

school and the college. He ac-

companied the faculty to Car-

roll's present location in 1935.

and since then has travelled

Professor Bungart has jour-

neyed during his 30 years of

teaching approximately 283,320 miles, equivalent to about 11

about 70 miles each day.

circumventions of the globe.

President DeGrandis limited debate at this point and appointed a committee with Jim Conway as chairman and including Lyman, Sullivan, Jim Sennett and Humphrey.

Under new business, John Tullio moved that a committee be appointed to request of the school authorities that the Easter holiday be moved back one day to give out-of-town students Easter night at home. Motion seconded and carried, John Tullio, Bill Aspell and Frank Burns were assigned to the committee.

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his church. Together with his wife, Elma, he gives special attention to the deportment of a little rascal identified as "Big Art," the junior member of the family for six months. Any spare time he garners from these activities is devoted to his photographic work. Born in Chicago, Mr. Raske



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to three other organizations but

you will attend only about half

A Solid Citizen

sellers and four magazines, most vote. Interesting though, you likely the Reader's Digest, Time, will not be a straight party man, Life and the Saturday Evening Post. (A really astute guy might, with a little effort, fig-

ure out that one of these journals was the national magazine You will go to church fairly regularly, says the survey. You cans should have equal social, had better go to church once a political and economic opportuweek, if you know what's good nities.

> seeking will rank high as your goals in life, and you will be-lieve less and less that satisfacwill have friends! You will go to a night club for entertainment -but rarely.

but will choose candidates according to the issue. **Experience Brings Tolerance** As you grow older you will find yourself more liberal than you were in college, and more definitely opposed to the segregation of minority groups. You will also believe that all Ameri-

Person integrity and truthlike Unfortunately it is estimated Cream

be reading about politics in newspapers and magazines (Saturday Evening Post, Time, Life, Reader's Digest) and discussing it with you cronies. You will take an active part in civic ac-

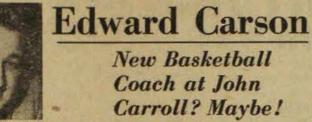
of their meetings, you slacker. tion in life come from financial Among the five political acsuccess, influence, or prestige. tivities you will engage in will that you will have less than four hours a day to spend as you please. Most of it will be spent in reading (Time, Life, Reader's Digest and Post again) and in visiting your friends. You

tivities. Although you will keep abreast of national and international developments, you will probably do nothing more than SAVE MONEY ! FURNITURE & APPLIANCES





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New Basketball Coach at John Carroll? Maybe!

The possibility that Carroll may have a new basketball coach next fall is highly possible. Not entirely baseless 5 Point Lead hoop powerhouse at Bowling Green University, will be the successor to the luckless Norb Rascher. Rascher has been rauders continued to set the under outside fire since early in the past cage season when pace in their respective dihis team began its downward slide. Denials are flying thick visions of the John Carroll and fast from the parties concerned, but certain little slips I-M Bowling Leagues. The lead one to believe that there is something in the wind.

There is a possibility that Anderson will come to Carroll in the comfortable five point lead over dual role of basketball coach and director of the college cage schedule the challenging Schmoes while the at the Arena. Both Al Sutphin, of the Red Tie Sutphins, and Anderson Four Roses, ??????s, King Pins are being non-committal. However, Anderson has admitted that he and Driftwoods round out the race is interested in more money, and that is exactly what he would get in the Tuesday loop. The Wednesin his dual position here. It will take a little time before the result day leaders still Hold a three-point of this situation comes to light.

Another rumored coaching change was the possibility of losing Danny Mormile to Dayton University as assistant football coach. This has been definitely nixed by Smiling Dan. He said that he was made a very attractive offer, and had to weigh and ponder the proposed change carefully before he decided to throw his lot with the Blue Streaks. Carroll fans can be thankful, for Danny's worth to the grid squad is immeasurable.

The Office of Public Relations announced today the results of a poll conducted among members of last season's cage squad and the sports staff of the News in an effort to select an all-opponents team. 201-521 in addition to Giblin's Mal McMullen, Xavier pivot man, was picked as the first team center and the outstanding opponent. The other members of the select five were Zeke Sinicola, forward from Niagara; Paul Lansaw, forward of 197. from Cornell; Emerson Speicher, Bowling Green, and Ray Corley, Georgetown, at the guard positions. The second team consists of Dale Zuber, Toledo, and Brian McCall, Dayton, at the forwards; Jack Kerris also. Leading the parade is Ed of Loyola at center; and B-W's Gene Degyansky along with Norm Lostoski of the Knights who rolled Hankins of Lawrence Tech at the guards.

Carroll refused a bid to an inter-collegiate invitational boxing Marauders came through with 503 tournament to be held at the University of South Carolina that started and Dom Hansen barely made the still regarded as one of the best three wins, two losses, and one markers. His top performance was against Wooster when he notched last night and lasts through tomorrow night according to Gene Oberst. The reasons for the refusal were that the Streaks have one more road trip this season to Michigan State and Coach Downs plans to enter two or three boxers in the N.C.A.A. Tournament in Michigan late next month. Don Kenny, the undefeated 145-pound whirlwind, is almost a sure-pop to make the trip.

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Coach Downs is going to find it difficult to replace Roman Conti, the fancy heavyweight, in time for the Michigan State match, Roman has decided not to make the trip to the land of the Spartans unless his absences incurred on other boxing trips are excused.

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Incidentally, late last week one of the local papers selected an All-Big Four basketball team. Bob Tedesky, Tom Nolan, and Larry Howland made forward and both guard positions respectively on the second team. The basis of the selection is somewhat of a mystery. How could anyone pick Larry Howland as a guard when he has never played that position? It is similar to picking Doak Walker as a lineman on an All-American football team.

Mitters Face Michigan State In Final Match of Season

Splinters Hold

The Splinters and the Ma-

former team is resting with a advantage over the second-place Brews with the Schmoos, Gizmoes, and Knights following in that or-

In the Tuesday league, John Giblin of the Splinters blasted a 221 high single game to tie Ed Kurcik of the ?????'s for that honor. In the Wednesday League, Dom Mandalfino of the Gizmoes rolled the third best single game in that loop when he totaled 229. Also in the Tuesday loop, Jim

Kelley of the King Pins rolled Joe Novak of the ????'s 528. blasted the other high series when he bowled 517 with a high single

A number of high series have been rolled in the Wednesday loop 207-533 and 513 in his two weeks ly scheduled bout with Idaho State of bowling. Bob Hricko of the Marauders hit 534, Mandalfino's Spartans Rank

total was 507, Phil Bova of the

John Carroll's fisticuff artists will be gunning for national recognition on April 1, when they journey to East Lansing, Michigan, to meet the Spartans of Michigan State College in the final collegiate ring match of the season. In the match with the Spartans, the Streaks will encounter one of the top-ranked collegiate boxing squads in the nation. The Streaks' last bout of the season was originally scheduled for March 19 when they met Catholic U., but

Athletic Director Gene Oberst was able to schedule George Makchosen by the Sugar Bowl Tournament officials to represent the ris' Spartans when their previous-

north in the Sugar Bowl Carnival of Sports last December. In the Carnival, they were defeated by Louisiana State University 21/2-

Dropping the first match of their regular season to the Cadets of West Point, the Spartans bounced off the ropes to dump a powerful DePaul University squad by a 6-2 score. They lost their next match to the University of Maryland, and then were victorious two weeks in a row as they won over Penn State 5-3, and the University of Minnesota 41/2 to 3. The Spar tans will also meet the Wisconsir Badgers before facing Carroll. Kenny Faces Champ

Leading the Michigan contingent will be Chuck Davey in the 145-pound class. Davey, a 23year old senior, holds three letters in boxing from Michigan State and has won a national title three times. He has been undefeated in his collegiate career, and if he should win a national title again this year he will have the added honor of being the first man to win four NCAA titles. So far this season, Chuck has rung up one decision, two KO's, and three TKO's.

Ernest Charboneau, another NCAA champion, will represent the Spartans in the 125-pound bout. Ernie, who fights over his weight in dual meets, copped the National Collegiatte title last year Despite a somewhat mediocre in the 112-pound class. He has

Middleweight is Soph

John Flynn, victim of three losses and one draw this year, holds down the 130-pound division, and Pat Dougherty, with two wins, one loss, and one draw, weighs in at 135-pounds.

Southpaw Chuck Sirhal, an 18 cles year-old sophomore, is the top contender in the 155-pound divi-

A Spartan newcomer, Lilbert Alderson, despite a five-loss slump, has plenty of boxing knowteam still needs the cooperation how and could snap his losing how to play the game."

streak at any time. He won three "Without a doubt", Eisele says, trades punches in the 165-pound a junior who stands 5' 11"- but

Another newcomer, Everett coaching ranks. He still has anlast year," as Coach Herb put it. Coach Herb Eisele also com-year. The teams we are playing heavyweight spot, has won one Streaks, and his coach, Norb a jinx in the Knights of Columbus Track Meets. Last year Owen mented on the fine increase in this year, teams like Case, Cani- bout while dropping three. An All- Rascher, hopes that the sharpschool spirit shown by the stu- sius, and Marshall, are much state halfback while in high shooting Mountaineer will began dent body last year, and he fur-ther hopes the students will show fied if the team wins over half ising of grid candidates at Michi-year, averaging 12 points per (Continued on Page 4) game.



GABBY MAREK Heavyweight

Nolan Chosen **By Hoopsters**

Tommy Nolan, ace guard on John Carroll's cage squad, was voted the outstanding Blue Streak player of the year, by teammates before closing the record books on another campaign.

Chosen for "his ability, sportsman ship on and off the playing floor, and his inspiring attitude, Nolan won the admiration of his fellow players for his all-round Heavies Drop Decisions

play and fighting spirit during one of Carroll's most dismal seasons Afflicted by a severe case of flu at mid-season, Tommy erupted toward the end with 83 points in the final seven games. At the finish he captured the number three record to date, the Spartans are turned in a record this year of spot in team scoring with 178 against Wooster when he notched 15 points.

Besides being one of the most accurate shots on the squad, hitting on 34 per cent of his field goal attempts, Tommy was tabbed by many observers as one of the Catholic University 41/2; lassiest performers in local cir-

"Tommy was just another player in high school," said teammate

at Wheeling, West Virginia Cen-tral Catholic High School, "but when he came back from the Navy of the Cardinals decisioned Carhe began showing the rest of us

Majoring in French and minorhigh school letters for boxing and ing in physical education, Nolan, weighs only 150 pounds, plans a career in high school teaching and

FourthLoss Of Season For Mitters The representatives of the

national capital proved to be too strong for the Blue and Gold as Carroll dropped matches to Georgetown and Catholic Universities, both of Washington this month. The Hoyas defeated the Carroll squad 6-2 on March 12, and the Catholic University team took the honors on March 19 with a 41/2-31/2 win. The Streaks lost their third con-

secutive match when they journeyed to Washington to meet the powerful Hoyas of Georgetown. The Black and White were waiting to avenge the 412-312 defeat handed them last year by the Carroll team, and they proceeded to take points in all but one fight. Kenny Faces Champ

Opening the evening's schedule was a draw between Sam Degaetano of Carroll and Nick Szabo of Georgetown in the 125-pound division. Ted Puskar, Carroll 130pounder, lost the decision to Bob Connally of the Hoyas. The lone KO of the match was administered to Carroll's 135-pound representative John Brady, by Pat Palumbo in the third round.

Don Kenny continued his undefeated streak by decisioning Bob Charlton in the 145-pound class. Kenney was the only Streak to garner a full point for the team. The following bout between Jackie O'Conner of Carroll and Hoya Jim Tully in the 155-pound division resulted in a Tully victory on a decision.

Ray Augustine of the Blue and Gold opened the heavier weight class battles by drawing with Georgetown's Pat Ruel in the 165pound weight. Following this rough and tumble fracas, Billy Rose of the Hoyas outpointed Carroll's John Buckon to take point honors in the 175-pound class.

Heavyweights Roman Conti of Carroll and Ray Larrow of Georgetown topped the evening's entertainment with a pleasing exhibition of boxing. Conti was not able to stop Larrow's undefeated streak as the Hoya received the referee's

Carroll 31/2

The Cardinals of Catholic University maintained their unblemished record in boxing by defeating the Carroll team on March 19 in the Carroll Auditorium.

Coach Eddie Lafond's boys eked roll's Sam Degatano.

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60 Hopefulls Report to Eisele

interest last week when a total of 60 men turned out for drills. Coach Herb Eisele's broad grin is certain indication that he is well pleased with the turnout this year. In the Chuck is built like a heavyweight ball with the slightly built Nolan screening process, Eisele indicated that the 60 men will be and packs a powerful punch. cut down to 30. These 30 plus the 22 lettermen remaining from last year will give this year's

the competition for first-string "Without a doubt", Eisele says, trader obsitions will be much keener this "the team this year will be class. year. "Varsity men will not be stronger, but that fact does not Heavy Brings Power able to rest on their laurels of necessarily mean that John Car-

Carroll team the essential depth of positions it lacked last year. With the talent so prevalent and backing of the students in order to win games. among last year's freshman team order to win games

Spring Football Drills Start:

CHUCK DAVEY 145 lbs.

Spartans Rank High

Spring football training was initiated with resounding

Owen Donahue, Carroll's one-man track team, is being plagued by advanced to the semi-finals only to be eliminated by an officials error. This year, he was not allowed to run because someone had slipped again, and left his name off the entry list.

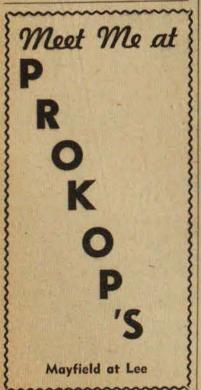
that same spirit this year. The of its games."

Gym Classes Not Affected by Spring

Spring is here, and with spring comes the proverbial spring fever. One place at Carroll, however, where spring fever has not affected activities is the John Carroll physical training classes. The groans and moans, aches and pains, of future Hercules and Atlases are co-mixed with the bustle of activities radiating from the paces the boys are subjected to.

Obstacle courses, soccer, track, gymnastics, and basketball, are the plan of the day, not unlike the dreaded P. T. practice everyone dodged in the service. During the winter months, gym

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Here's Sam Donahue and Patsi Mahar, a featured singer with his band, comparing notes on Camel Mildness

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Sodalities Plan Joint Reception

A joint reception of 95 candidates from the sodalities of Notre Dame College and John Carroll University will be held at 2 p. m., March 27, 1949, at Notre Dame. Receiving the candidates will be the Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., moderator of the Carroll Sodality, wth Benediction to be given by Msgr. Richard E. Brennan, moderator of the Notre Dame Sodality.

Sullivan.

Previously functioning as a separate organization under the directorship of the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., the entire group of 48 freshman sodalists at Carroll T. Cavanaugh, Lawrence C. Cavwill be taken into the senior group, making this the largest reception cis D. Eagan, Phillip A. Finn, in the history of the school. The Notre Dame Sodality will receive a slightly smaller number.

Mr. Raske ...

(Continued from Page 2) physics and mathematics. Mr. Raske graduated from Western Reserve University and is now working for a Master's degree while teaching here. He has been a lecturer at Carroll since September.

Mr. Raske likes his work here. A school of Carroll's size, he believes, gives the teacher more opportunity to meet the student and helps him in his individual problems.

"Math is a subject that never came too easily to me," he says," and all I ask of my boys is that they work. It's a difficult subject to teach. Unlike history or English the instructor cannot paint a living picture since he is dealing in the abstract. So he must concentrate on instilling a spirit of co-operation in the class."

Until he receives his Ph.D. he will probably remain at Carroll, crew cut and all, math book firmly in hand, and taking the stairs two at a time.

UNESCO ...

(Continued from Page 1) The United States National Commission for UNESCO, which dinal opponent, Joe Incarnato. carries on that organization's work Cheering wildy for the 145-pound in the U. S., will hold its confer- champ were the boys from Parmaence next week to give information on the program of UNESCO and fights by Kenney and Coach Ollie work being done in the U. S., to Downs. carry out this program and also to stimulate activity in this country toward UNESCO objectives.

of Catholic U. to take the decision Stealing the evening show, Ro-Among the principal addresses to be given are "UNESCO - A man Conti outboxed Catholic U.'s Personal Faith" by Jaime Torres Bodet, director general of Rohr. Rohr was unable to find UNESCO, and "Making Human Rights Come Alive" by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, U. S. rep-ing factor of the bout as he flicked resentative on the United Nations and jabbed the fact of the dis Commission on Human Rights. gusted Rohr.

Oculists Prescriptions Dr. C. W. Boesenberg Glasses Repaired - Adjusted LATEST STYLES CHIROPODIST **Cedar-Taylor**

Pics Show 'Life' Story Dean's List . (Continued from Page 1) ard J. Blackwell, A. Richard Cola surd, Richard J. Daughtery, Daniel

Desberg, Alan J. Diemer, Francis The Carroll library has on dis-A. Kleinhenz, Leonard S. Kravitz, rio, William E. O'Brien, Raymond S. Ogrinc, William E. Reagan, William J. Staab, Robert C. Shuss, Anthony F. Sibila, and John E.

photographs, paintings, drawings, today. Sophomore are: Ernest J. Ament, engravings and watercolors, and Lawrence J. Badar, Francis J. will continue to be shown through dents at John Carroll, since these Birkel, Frank L. Bitzen, Victor G. April 13. Bonnell, Edward F. Carome, Alan

Included in the collection are anaugh, Thomas P. Dennehy, Fran. copies of the works of William Hogarth, James Gillray and Thom-Charles A. Good, Germain G. Grisez, as Gainsborough. The original James J. Hines, Paul A. Hreha, pictures are being shown at well-Joseph P. Isabella, James A. Janknown museums throughout the sen, Richard V. Kleshinski, Adelworld.

bert A. Kostensky, Thomas J. Lang, John J. McNulty, Norman N. Mlachak, James E. Nieberding, Lewis B. O'Neil, Wallace M. Pat-The pictures attempt to give a condensed yet inclusive view of 18th century culture. This period is divided into three section: Introtison, Edward W. Schnell, Paul J. ductory and Political; The Coun-Sindelar, Raymond E. Smiley, George J. Stedronsky, Robert J. Vidensek, Sanford Waldman, Wiltry; and London, with especial emphasis on literary and theatrical activities of the time. liam A. Walker, Edward J. Wood,

Frank J. Zidonis, and Chester M. Michigan State ... Zychowski. Freshmen: John R. Barton, Al-(Continued from Page 3) bert' J. Carroll, James F. Collins,

Mitters Lose

Capturing his fourth consecutive bout, Don Kenney was very im-pressive for the Streaks as he

hammered a decision over his Car-

dale who had been brought to the

175-pounder John Buckon took

the offense and outhit Cliff Sisler

Tommy Cronin.

gan State, Grandelius has had no David W. Florence, Salvatore P. experience in the ring prior to this Jeffries, Donald S. Lubecki, John P. McCormick, John A. O'Sullivan, Emmanuel J. Pavlos, S. James year.

In the heavyweight encounter Schill, Jack E. Wurst. Coach Makris will have to choose In the Business, Economics, and Government School, seniors are Frank E. Beaumont, Robert J. O'Connor, J. R. Wood, and George E. Wurm. The juniors are James R. Ruffing and John A. Tullio.

fighter and possesses a great deal of power. So far this season he has won on two TKO's while fighting to a draw in the third bout. Hughlett has two victories to his credit. He has lost twice by de-

Biology Majors Make MD Grade

A. Kleinhenz, Leonard S. Klavitz, Robert J. Lancaster, Joseph J. Lawrence, William H. Mack, Charles A. Marks, Roxy D. Novar-Charles A. Ollowicz, Bravitz, Description based on-a series of picto-rial studies that appeared in Life dental studies in biology at Carroll in recent years are now that organization is the Rev. William J. magazine concerning the History practicing surgery, medicine, or dentistry in the Cleveland that organization. of Western Culture. The exhibi- area, in St. Louis, or in New York City, the Rev. Terence H. tion consists of 24 reproductions of Ahearn, S. J., head of the biology department, announced

"This fact should be encouraging to present biology stu-

professional men in general had the same troubles and temporary here," Father Ahearn pointed out. Four Grads in Dentistry

Of the 28 former students, 10 are residents in surgery; 8 internal medicine; 2 obstetrics; 1 each, ophthalmology, pathology, and ear, The following hospitals have nose and throat. Four men are one each: St. Luke's, Dr. William doctors of dental surgery.

roll are now on the faculty of professional dental schools. Dr. John J. Byrne is on the faculty of St. Louis University Dental School; Dr. Louis M. Ellis teaches at Western Reserve University Dental School

M. D.'s at St. John

St. John's Hospital is the appointed place of residence for eight of the doctors: Drs. Raymond A. Gaffney, appointment for surgery; James P. Keane, appointment for internal medicine; Robert W. Calopy, obstetrics; Frank A. Greicius, surgery; John. J. Mc-Laughlin, surgery; Peter Corrigan, internal medicine; Robert D. Prendergast, internal medicine; and Pierce Mullally, surgery.

Next in point of number is Charity Hospital with four for-mer Carrollites: Drs. Joseph Wolf, surgery; Arthur F. D'Allessandro, surgery; James R. O'Malley who is resident in pathology at Char-

Three Alumni at St. Alexis discouragements while they were Carroll men, is Alexis Hospital: Stanley L. Dobrowski, internal medicine; Hubert F. Loyke, inter-

nal medicine. The following hospitals have

Downing in surgery; St. Ann's

stetrics; Fairview Park, Dr. Bernard A. Ceraldi in medicine; Desloge Hospital in St. Louis, Dr. Joseph Seibert in ear, nose and throat; De Paul Hospital in St. Louis, Dr. Henry E. Lattinville, interne; Bellevue Hospital in New York, Dr. James T. Mayer in

ophthalmology; City Hospital in Cleveland, Dr. Edward A. Lundberg in internal medicine; Lake-Hospital, Dr. William J. Fayen in pathology and surgery; and Crile Hospital, Dr. Frederick

R. Schnell in internal medicine. Two dentists, who attended Carroll and now practice in Cleveland, are Drs. Jjichael J. Zilko and Robert B. Racek.

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the next in a series of universi-ties located on NYC lines to be pictured and described on the front and back covers of the railroad's diner menus. An engraving of the administration building will appear on the front cover while other pictures and a verbal description will be found on the back.

The Carroll cover should go into use within a few weeks, since proofs of the front-cover etching, drawn by Vernon Howe Bailey especially for the New York Central, have been completed

Tra La 'tis Spring. (Continued from Page 3)

classes were given four weeks of natural science major. Africa, drill and calisthenics, two weeks of Korea, Poland, Territory of Havolleyball, and plenty of basketball. waii and Venezuela are the home-The highlight of the winter month lands of the remaining five memactivities was the Army Physical bers who are respectively: Nathan. Efficiency test which was given to iel F. Obi, pre-med; Vitalis Song, each gym class student. The tests social science major; John Beclay,

ization is the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., who initiated the idea of forming the club. Three members come from China: Peter Tsao, secretarytreasurer and natural science major; S. K. Liang, president; and Man Kui Fung, natural science major. Colombia is represented by

Miguel V. Ortis, pre-engineering student, Henrique Juan, and Lorenzo Castano, both pre-med students. Angelo Milano, vice-president and Frank Sciarrone, also pre-med hail from Italy. Paulo Danesino, also from Italy, is the brother of Dr. Angelo Danesino, foreign language prof at Carroll. Puerto Rico claims two members: Jose G. Berrios, business student, and Fernando A. Calimano,

consisted of vertical jump, bar business student; Bart S. Ebisu, vault, dodge run, standing broad pre-dent, and Jose A. Lecuna, prejump, sit ups, dips, and chinning. med.

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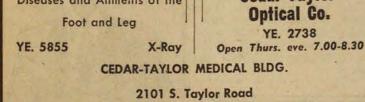
between veteran Art Hughlett and newcomer Gabriel "Gabby" Marek. Hughlett started his collegiate career at the University of Wisconsin, winning a letter there in 1946. Marek, also a student on the gridiron, is a rugged

(Continued from Page 3) The intercollegiate boxing rules provided Carroll with 1/2-point when Ted Puskar, Streak 130-pounder, dislocated his shoulder in the first round of his tilt with in a draw.

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Two dentists who went to Car- Dr. Thomas F. Connell in ob-

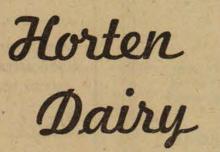
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