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Greek Hop Hits Campus Tomorrow

THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing the Students of John Carroll University

Vol. XXIX

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949

No. 13

2nd Public Affairs Congress Meets

John Carroll University's auditorium will resemble "Capitol Hill" next Friday, May 13, when representatives from Catholic colleges in this area assemble from 3 to 5 p.m. for the Second Annual Carroll Congress on Public Affairs.

Delegates from Notre Dame and Ursuline colleges, St. Mary's of the Springs College, Columbus, as well as from Carroll will act on the question: "What course of action should be followed in promoting harmonious relations among labor, management, and government?"

ACP Prize Given To 'The News'

Highest rating of "All-American" has been awarded to The Carroll News, for the first semester of 1948-49, by the Associated Collegiate Press in the fortieth All-American Critical Service.

During this period, Bill Aspell, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, had edited the Carroll newsheet. Mr. Bernard R. Campbell was faculty moderator.

Scoring by the ACP is on the four phases of the publication: 1—news values and sources, 2—news writing and editing, 3—headlines, typography, make-up, and 4—department pages, special features.

The News was one of 10 bi-weeklies selected for the coveted award from colleges with an enrollment of over 500 students. In the opinion of the judges, the strongest aspects of the paper were the department pages and special features, amassing a total of 245 points out of a possible 270.

Beat the Heat

All Carroll swimmers from the amphibious to the beach-lounger variety are invited to attend a Splash Party sponsored by the Dorm Council at Cleveland Heights High School pool tonight. Notre Dame and Ursuline students also are invited and late permission has been obtained for dorm members. Swimming will be from 9 to 11 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

Grad School Grows, Adds M. Ed. Degree

The John Carroll University Graduate Division has expanded its program for the degree of master of education effective with the beginning of the 1948-49 Summer Session, announced the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S. J., Director of the division.

"Not a research degree, the Master of Education is intended for two types of individuals," states Father Birkenhauer. "Those experienced administrators who are not primarily interested in research but wish to attain greater competency in the practical aspects of the science of education and teachers of academic subjects who are eager to secure greater competency in the content of their teaching fields."

NFCCS Assembly Draws 5 JCU Men

The annual convention of the N.F.C.C.S. will take place this year from May 4 to May 8 at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, Ill. This year's theme is: "The Catholic College Student — A Call to the Lay Apostolate." Larry Badar, recently elected regional vice-president, will take the place of Bill Aspell and will head five delegates from John Carroll.

Other delegates are Joe Lawrence of the International Affairs Commission, Tom Powers representing the Marian Commission, Bill O'Horo, Social Service Commission, and James Haggerty of the Student Relief Commission.

LTS Seeks Readers

Members of the Little Theatre Society, in cooperation with the Cleveland Public Library, are recruiting men to make records of books which will be distributed to the blind. Students interested in this charitable project should contact the Rev. James A. Mackin, S.J., Director of the John Carroll Library.

Classes to Submit Bills

Following the order of the agenda, the legislators will submit their bills with a short introductory speech. After each measure has been presented, it will be open for discussion and amendments from the floor, after which the entire bill will be either passed or vetoed by the vote of the Congress.

Because of the scope of the question, classes in history, social reforms, labor-union organization, American state government, and labor law have been chosen to draft the measures that are to be presented by the Carroll delegates. Each of these classes will write one bill and select two delegates to propose this bill to the Congress.

Congress Jointly Sponsored

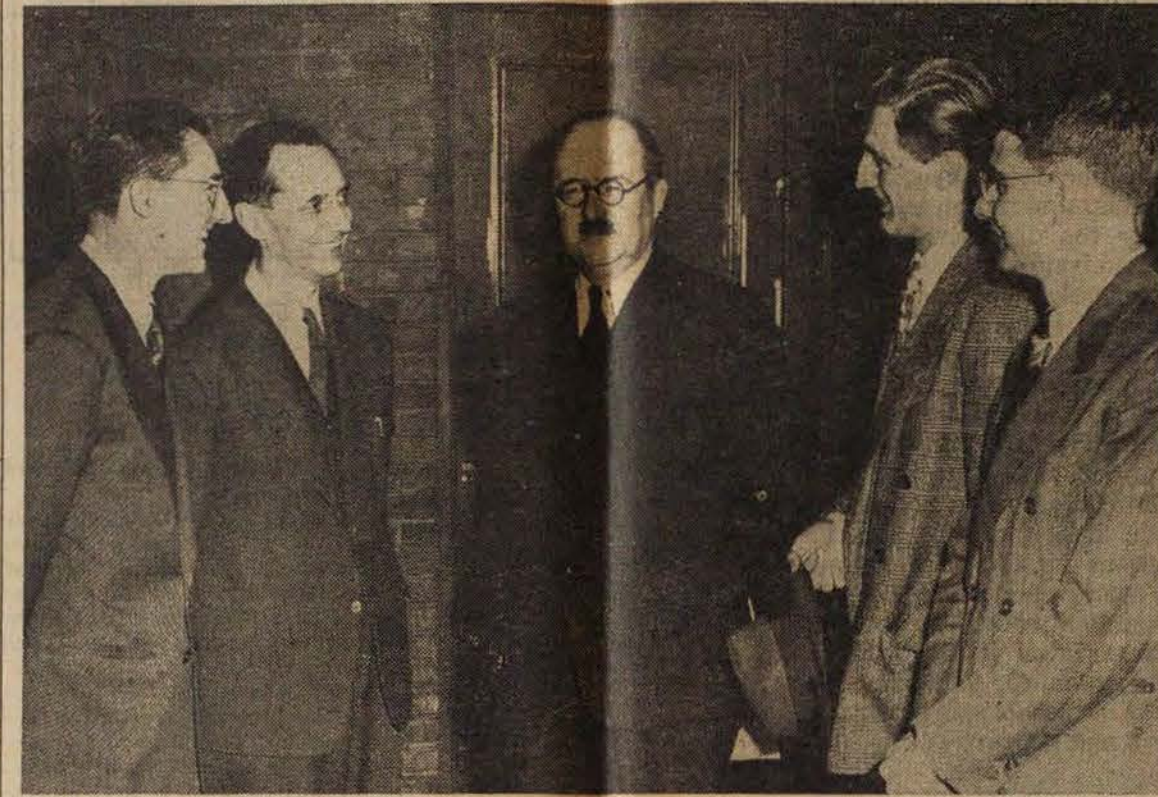
The Congress is a joint project of the Debate Society, the School of Business, Economics, and Government, and the history and sociology departments of the College of Arts and Sciences. Proposed to stimulate student thought, it will provide the student with an opportunity to express himself in open debate and to give him experience in parliamentary procedure.

Les Dialogues Holds Elections

Frank Yadouga president of the French Clubs announces club elections are to be held today at 4 p.m. Though all students are urged to attend, only two representatives from each class will participate in the balloting.

The new officers will be guests at the annual Les Dialogues picnic May 18, at South Chagrin Reservation.

Approximately 100 students of Ursuline, Notre Dame, and Carroll saw the French Club sponsored feature-length film, "Heart of Paris," at the meeting of April 20.



PROFESSOR HARRISON FOUND a willing audience in, left to right, Mr. Neil Shoemaker, Dr. Grauel, head of Carroll's English department, Donald Billings and Grayson Lappert.

Next Year's Class Officer Polling Starts

Yesterday the political machinery of John Carroll started to roll once again, as the aspiring candidates for executive positions in next year's Sophomore class circulated their petition slips among their fellow freshmen.

Ending today, this freshman primary will produce two candidates for each office. Monday and Tuesday are the days the first-year men choose their second-year leaders. The future juniors will sign the petitions for the men of their choice May 12 and 13, while May 16 and 17 are the days they go to the poll. The juniors who have political ambitions will collect signatures May 19 and 20 and the top four will be chosen May 23 and 24.

These elections are sponsored by the Carroll Union which supervises the nominations and balloting. Hugh Gallagher and George Mulcahy are the co-chairmen of the Student Union election committee.

Glee Clubbers End Season

Closing its Spring season, the John Carroll University Glee Club will present its last concert in Euclid Central High School Auditorium to the faculty and student body Friday, May 20.

Included in this program, to be conducted by Dr. Louis L. Balogh, director of the Club, will be "Old Bangum" by Richard Donovan, "Songs of Conquests" by Earl McDonald, "The Creation by Richter, and "Waltz of the Flowers, by Tchaikovsky.

The Glee Club will hold its annual banquet in the John Carroll University Cafeteria on May 17 at 6:15. At this time the Club will honor Dr. Louis L. Balogh, its director, the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., moderator, and individual members of the Club who have merited awards for outstanding service. Those members who have fulfilled the requirements outlined by the school authorities will receive gold keys bearing the Glee Club emblem.

On The Sked

- Friday, May 6 Examination of Recruits for Marine Corps.
- Saturday, May 7 Sodality Anthesterion dance at Carroll.
- Wednesday, May 11 Commerce Club Banquet.
- Thursday, May 12 Publications Banquet at JCU.
- Sunday, May 15 Husbands and Wives Club Picnic.
- Diocesan press convention.
- Tuesday, May 17 Glee Club Banquet, Cafeteria.

Shakespearean Expert Gives 'Hamlet' Lecture

Professor George Bagshawe Harrison, head of the English Department at Queen's College, Cambridge, England, spoke to a gathering of faculty and students of John Carroll University, Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges assembled in the Carroll auditorium on Tuesday, April 20. His subject was Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Publications Set Date for Banquet

More than 100 staff members of the Carroll News, the Carillon and the Quarterly are expected to attend the annual publications banquet next Thursday, May 12 at 6 p.m. in the student cafeteria.

Keys will be awarded to those staff members of the Carroll News and the Carillon who have served the minimum time required in their positions. Cash awards will be given to those students who excelled in the news, feature, editorial, business and photography departments of the Carroll News. In addition, the winner of the Quarterly short story contest will be announced.

The Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfe, S.J., President of the University, is expected to address the group. The Revs. Edward C. McCue, S.J., Hugh B. Rodman, S.J., Joseph Teply, S. J., Mr. Fritz W. Graff, and Mr. Bernard R. Campbell, faculty moderator of student publications, have been invited to attend the dinner.

New Mentor Signs Contract

With the announcement recently of the signing of Mr. Elmer H. Ripley as the new head basketball coach, John Carroll's hardwood squad is looking toward a bright future. He will succeed Norb Rascher.

Mr. Ripley, former professional basketball player and coach since 1927, signed a two-year contract for an undisclosed salary. He had two years remaining on his Georgetown contract but was released by the board at the Capital City school to take over his new reign.

Began at Brown His basketball career started at Brown University, and the hardwood sport kept him for twenty years after graduation as a professional player. He played with Nat Kolman, Dutch Dehnert and Horse Haggerty on the famous original Celtic team and was considered as one of the best floormen in early basketball history.

The 57-year-old stickler for fundamentals started coaching in 1927 at Georgetown while still playing for the Washington team. Two years later an offer from Yale lured him away for seven seasons. He then obtained a job with A. G. Spaulding as a good-will promoter; but his first love drafted him back and he returned to head the Hoyas for four fine



ATHLETIC DIRECTOR OBERST discusses next year's basketball schedule with the new coach, Elmer Ripley.

seasons. Top teams of this stretch was his 1942-43 squad that won the Eastern N.C.A.A. title. He Won for Georgetown During the war Georgetown dropped athletics, and Mr. Ripley received a leave of absence to coach at Columbia and then Notre Dame. Upon the ceasing of hostilities he returned to Georgetown where he remained for two years

'Man of the Year' To be Named at Anthesterion III

Anthesterion III, the Sodality of the Annunciation's annual Spring dance, will be held tomorrow from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Carroll Auditorium. Sodality has chosen Al Balogh and his orchestra to head the program which also includes the annual May Crowning and the presentation of the "Man of the Year" award.

Fred Bennet, who is handling Sodality publicity, arranged to have Mayor Thomas A. Burke light the Anthesterion torch this morning at Cleveland City Hall. The torch was then carried to the Carroll campus, thus initiating Sodality sponsored festivities.

Decorations to Excel

According to John Brett, general chairman, extensive preparations are under way to provide decorations that are intended to surpass the all-out efforts made by the Sodality in previous years.

Now being constructed are an altar and a huge Grecian motif center-piece of pyramid and column design that will cover 144 sq. ft. of floor space and will be over 20 ft. high. Indirect lighting on a scale never achieved before at Carroll, is also promised by the committee.

'Man of Year' Announced

The "Man of the Year" is elected on the basis of outstanding achievement in extra-curricular activities. A five-man board consisting of the Rev. James H. Schell, S. J., the Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J., Mr. Edward J. Eggl, Mr. Vincent C. Klein, and Dr. Edward J. Walters will decide the winner from names previously submitted by the sodality. Last year the "Oscar" was awarded to Paul Bohn.

Other committee members assisting Brett and Bennet are Joseph Tomek, co-chairman; Tom Bachman, publicity; Gene Jacoby, refreshments; Don Vondriska, tickets; and Jack Hissong, orchestra. Arrangements have been made to serve refreshments in the cafeteria. Admission price per couple will be \$1.98.

Alpha Sigma Nu Receives 7 at Banquet

Seven Carroll men were appointed to the national Jesuit honorary society, Alpha Sigma Nu, this week, announced the Very Rev. Frederick Welfe, S.J., university president.

Chosen on a basis of scholarship, service and loyalty, the previous members recommended a list of students from which the dean of each school selected two apiece and the president the remaining three. The scholarship requirement restricts nominees to the upper fourth of the class.

Appointees were Robert Beaudry, John Callahan, Larry Howland, Patrick Lynch, Raymond Patton, William Roscelli and John Sullivan.

At the annual banquet to be held May 15, at the Alcazar Hotel at 3 p.m., the fraternity initiation ceremonies will take place followed by a speech by Father Welfe. Faculty moderator of the local chapter is the Rev. Joseph Schell, S.J., instructor of philosophy.

Alumni Elect Officers; Fete '99 & '24 Classes

Alumni Association executives for 1949-50 officially assumed their offices Wednesday, April 27, at the annual President's Dinner in Hotel Carter, celebrating the golden and silver jubilee years of 1949 and 1924.

Re-elected president and secretary-treasurer were John P. Ric, '23, and Leo J. Arbeznik, '37, respectively. New vice-president is Daniel J. Cantillon, '37.

'The Voice' Returns

Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra will once again present their "Camel Caravan" broadcast from the stage of the JCU auditorium, May 21. On the air at 7:30 p.m., this show will be an encore of his January 14 success at Carroll. This second appearance is made possible by Monroe's May 19-25 stand at the RKO Palace Theatre. The office of the Dean of Men reports that the 1200 seats available for this CBS production have all been called for.

A talk by the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfe pointed out the need for building improvements, enlarged dormitory facilities, and addition of approximately 10 classrooms at the university. He added that Carroll had reduced its bonded debt from \$468,000 to \$41,000 in recent years.

Another distinguished speaker was the Most Rev. James A. McCadden, Bishop of Youngstown and a Carroll graduate of '99. Other '99 grads present were the Rev. John T. Farrell, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Rittman, Ohio, and Henry H. Edel. Oldest alumnus present was John T. Feighan, '91. Toastmaster was Franklin A. Polk, '35.

Newly elected Board of Trustees members are William J. Corrigan, '11, Judge Harry A. Hanna, '22, Lawrence A. Arth, '26, Dr. Regius J. McNamee, '31, and Charles W. Heaton, '38.

Re-elected members are Dr. Peter J. Kmiecik, '15, Theodore W. Walters, '19, Alfred J. Burens, '27, the Rev. Edward J. Halloran, '30, George L. Blaha, '31, Frank J. Foley, '31, and Franklin A. Polk, '35.

Alma Mater Disk Made by Monroe

James C. Petrillo, Vaughn Monroe, and RCA Victor waived substantial fees to make available to Carroll students a recording of their alma mater, "Sons of Carroll," by Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra.

From a wire recording made by the Rev. Thomas Biecker, S. J., when Monroe and his orchestra appeared here in January, RCA Victor made 500 platters which are now on sale in the cafeteria.

The Apostolic Committees of the Junior and Senior Sodalities initiated the necessary requests to Petrillo, Monroe and RCA Victor which were received with such generous cooperation, and are conducting the sale. The price of the recording is \$1.50 with all profits going to Patna Missions.

The Carroll News

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No Swivel Chairs

Mr. Michael J. Vaccaro, director of the John Carroll Placement Service, writing in the April 8 issue of the CARROLL NEWS, accused students seeking placement after graduation of taking an unrealistic view of their entry into the world of business. He said that most students know what kind of work they want to be doing in 10 or 15 years, but that they have "very little idea of the beginning jobs that mark the starting points to these ends." "It is not unreasonable," Mr. Vaccaro continued, "that . . . college trained young men should anticipate the necessity of getting started at the bottom in a suitable entry position." Citing accounting majors as examples, Mr. Vaccaro pointed out that "while they are thoroughly trained in accounting techniques, many graduates fail to recognize the positions of Cost Clerk, Payroll Clerk, and Accounts Receivable Clerk as channels that will eventually lead them to success as accountants."

It would seem from Mr. Vaccaro's informative little article that Carroll students are deluding themselves, or are being deluded, that upon graduation they will immediately step into an executive position. They seem to think that their college training is an "open sesame" to the door of an oak-paneled office complete with red leather swivel chair. Gone for them is the day-by-day drudgery of monotonous work. Gone for them is the slow, tedious climb through minor positions. They're management executives right from graduation day. Just ask them.

Let the students be advised now that graduation from college is not going to discover for them the pot of gold at the

end of the rainbow. Let them be advised that true success comes only after a hard plodding trek up through the lower recesses of the business world.

Awaken the students to reality now. Don't wait for Mr. Vaccaro to do it. He's got more than enough to do just finding them jobs.

No Spring "Sports"

At the present time the university athletic program sponsors track, tennis, and golf teams; yet, with all of these opportunities for recreation and the betterment of the school name, only a few of the students have offered their talents.

Not only does apathy exist on the part of potential participants, but also in the support of these events from the spectator angle. It is a shameful situation which indicates so clearly the disinterest of the students in their university.

Out of approximately 1,600 men, or perhaps, 1,600 passive individuals, only a minute portion have taken advantage of the offerings so laboriously put into effect by the athletic board. Why is this? Are Carroll men naturally lazy? Is there a lack of school pride?

Carroll's athletic program is not as extensive as many claim it should be, and one of the main reasons for this shortcoming is the fact that spring sports have been ill received by the student body. The backing of all sports is essential if the athletic program is to be expanded. As a bricklayer requires bricks, so school sports require the proper spirit and support of the students.

Copy Desk Trivia

One of the classic "pep-talks" anecdotes is told on Michigan's great football coach, "Hurricane" Yost. Yost, as well as being a brilliant strategist, was a firm believer in dressing-room oratory. During half time of one important game, he pulled out all the stops in a fervent plea for victory. The players sat enthralled as Coach Yost poured it on. "Get out that door to victory," the fiery coach screamed, so carried away with his enthusiasm that he pointed to the wrong door. The Michigan players, fired to a fever pitch, dashed headlong into the swimming pool, and encumbered with heavy football gear, narrowly escaped drowning.

We know It unwise To criticize Our fellow-man. Before becoming Overbold, Remember, Sir, We all came From the same Mold. Nevertheless, In spite of mothers, Some are moulder Than others. —"Michigan State News"

Reviewer Lauds LTS's "Late Christopher Bean"

By BILL ROSCELLI

It is indeed a tribute to the artistic craftsmanship of the playwright for a play to retain its warmth, charm, and human appeal almost two decades after its initial performance. This is precisely the case with Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean," produced by the Little Theatre Society in the JCU Auditorium last weekend. The achievement is all the more remarkable because this play is usually not considered to be one of Howard's best; it certainly does not possess the electric tension of "They Knew What They Wanted" or "The Silver Cord." "The Late CB" is just a simple comedy revolving around the conflict between the good, wholesome, charitable character of a rather commonplace country doctor and a violent temptation of greed.

The whole motivating force of the comedy lies in this internal conflict which is subtly concealed in a rather entertaining plot concerning the pictures and relationships of a brilliant, deceased artist, C. Bean. The beauty of the piece lies in the fact that the audience is never completely aware of the essential theme until the final curtain.

So cleverly has the prime motive of the piece been hidden in the plot that the observer becomes engrossed in the incidents of the play and loses contact with its true significance until the closing lines. Then, quite suddenly, he realizes that the story which has absorbed his attention for more than two hours doesn't matter in the least, that the plot was merely a pivot upon which the internal conflict of the doctor turned. The effect is one of astonishment and satisfaction.

Director Deserves Credit Such a play as this presents many perplexing difficulties in production, and the LTS is to be commended upon its effective presentation. The play itself wavers between comedy and sentiment; hence considerable restraint must be employed if the delicate balance upon which an artistic performance depends is to be maintained. Director V. S. Klein deserves much credit for holding to that balance in so far as it was possible in

Veterans' News

Veterans were reminded today that the Veterans Administration can not pay for out-patient medical treatment by private physicians unless the injury or illness is service-connected and then only if prior authorization is obtained from VA.

Pointing out that many veterans are seeking such care without proper authorization in the mistaken belief that VA will pay the bill, Veterans Administration advises veterans either to contact VA personally or to have their doctors get permission from the chief medical officer of the appropriate VA regional office before beginning treatment.

Application for authorization should include the veteran's claim number and the nature of the disability for which treatment is needed.

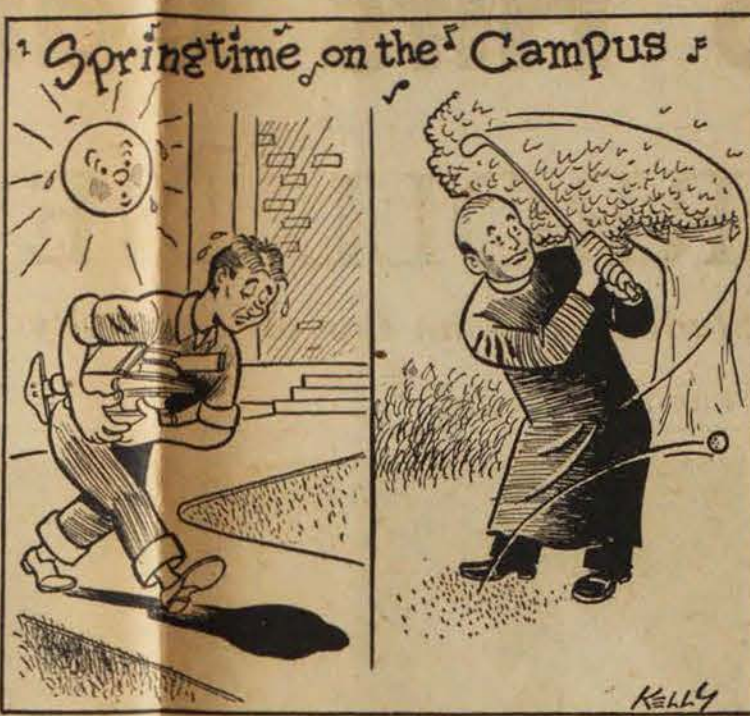
In cases of emergency treatment for service-connected disabilities, prior authorization is not required, but the treatment must be reported to VA within 15 days to assure payment by the agency.

Latest trends in job opportunities for young people, of particular interest to veterans now in training, have been summarized in a handbook prepared for the Veterans Administration by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Some of the more popular jobs—such as airplane pilot, radio announcer, FBI agent, personnel worker and Diesel mechanic—will be relatively hard to find during the next several years.

On the other hand, according to the handbook, the outlook will be brighter for such occupations as physician, teacher, librarian, automobile mechanic and foundry worker.

These handbooks have been issued to Veterans Administration advisement and guidance officers to be used as an aid in counseling disabled veterans planning to take courses of education and training.



Survey of Ohio Reveals Employment Possibilities

Today, as ever, college students seek answers to the employment possibilities in their chosen fields of work. The Employment Service Division of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation recently released the results of a survey of job openings which provides a few pertinent answers to this question.

The ESD found that, among others, civil, electrical and mechanical engineers, pharmacists, social workers, physical therapists, and certain draftsmen are in demand throughout the state of Ohio. A more specific report on each of the above positions followed this general conclusion.

Prospective engineers, particularly electrical and mechanical, would do well to obtain on-the-job training, for this experience apparently is becoming a requirement for employment. In regard to areas where a need for engineers exists, the ESD declares that Columbus, Cincinnati, and Akron desire electrical engineers; that Cleveland, Columbus, and Akron want mechanical engineers; and

that Columbus and Akron need civil engineers. Pharmacists, on the other hand, are not usually required to possess on-the-job training. Budding pharmacists may choose positions in almost every part of the Buckeye State, for calls are heard from Cleveland, Akron, Chillicothe, Cincinnati, and Warren.

Those planning to enter the field of sociology should acquire a basic degree, do graduate work, and gain practical experience in their subject. The mastery of the fundamentals of physical therapy and a certain amount of experience are the usual requisites for therapists, who will find openings in Youngstown, Dayton, and Cincinnati.

Architectural draftsmen should consult employers in Canton, Akron, and Columbus; mechanical draftsmen will find several positions remaining in the Rubber City also. The branches of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation will furnish information to those interested on the employment situations in the professions.

Student's Band "Polka Champs"—Hits Air Waves

In 1938 an 11 year old boy picked up an accordion and started playing. The result of that seemingly insignificant event may be heard every Sunday at 4 p.m. over station WRSR when Ray Champa, a JCU man, gives his Polka Champs the downbeat to a lively polka or a smooth waltz.

Champa, a junior BEG student enjoys playing the popular polkas with his four piece combo, which is made up of two accordions, a bass, and oddly

enough, a banjo. A member of St. Mary's Parish and a '46 graduate from Benedictine High School, the maestro has recently taken his ensemble to the recording studio where they wax their own arrangements of polkas.

After graduation, Champa plans to combine his musical talent with his marketing major. If his success continues as it has so far, then George can be sure that his plans will soon be a reality.

would be taken directly to Father Welfle for his consideration. A committee was appointed to look into procedure, having Jim Conway and Jim Sennett as co-chairmen, and including Bill Aspell, George Mulcahy and John Callahan.

Boosters representative Mulcahy brought up the problem of securing guides for the coming open house. John Sullivan moved that the Sodality supply the men on the ground that they would give a good impression to visitors, but this was defeated. Finally Joe DeGrandis appointed every man in the union to a guide committee for the evening of May 22.

Carroll Union Digest

May 5, 1949. Hugh Gallagher of the elections committee reported that election of sophomore officers for next year was proceeding on schedule. Finals will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Commerce Club President Pat Lynch, reporting on the Commerce Club dance, said that Father Murphy refused to permit it to be held May 25, the day before Ascension Thursday, on the ground that no social activity should be scheduled within a week of final exams.

Under new business, John Callahan moved that the Carroll Union set up a permanent committee within the union to serve as a student complaint board. He said that the suggestion came from Father Murphy, and that the committee's reports would be made directly to the president. When asked to explain what the functions of such a committee would be, Callahan explained that it was Father Murphy's intention that the committee should act as a clearing house for students' criticisms, the more valuable of which

Lenny's Drive In Restaurant, 13894 Cedar Rd. near Warrensville Center is offering free dodeburgers (hamburgers with french fries) to the following men who can obtain their dodeburgers by identifying themselves at Lenny's:

Al Abbott, Jim Abood, Francis Abraham, Alan Abrant, Bob Acker, Gene Ackley, Anthony Adamcik, Adam Adams, Chas. Adler, Michael Agresta, Bob Air, Maria Alemagno, Bob Alexovich, Joe Amato, Ernest Amant, Jim Ames, Ed Anderson, Remo Andreano, Ed Andrews, C. Ankenbrandt, Tom Antonelli, Bob Arnold, Art G. Artzner, Len Asiano, Bill Aspell, Joe Audino, Ray Augustine, Alex Aurilio, Al Asolino, and John Berry.

JEST ABOUT ANYTHING

INCLUDING SOCIAL LIFE'S DEMISE AND THOSE MIXERS

By LEE CIRILLO

Now that the tuxes are back from the cleaners with the bourbon spots removed and the steady has finally thrown away that old orchid she has been keeping in the refrigerator, it has become painfully obvious that the school social season is drawing to a rapid close. The unadorned Sodalists are slipping into their togas for the annual Anthesterion and the Frosh are completing final plans for their formal to take place on the 21st, in spite of impending finals.

The Sodalists, no doubt, used the most distinctive publicity campaign of the year, utilizing the "198" slogan. Various conjectures floated around concerning the meaning of the mysterious symbol. One baldish Junior recounted that it represented the exact number of Carroll graduates who have earned their degree in the prescribed time of four years. Another scamp suggested that it was the average age of retiring college professors, but he was quickly silenced by several observing scholars who were more familiar with the machinations of educators. They, in turn, vociferously claimed that 198 symbolized the minimum number of hours required to successfully understand one chapter of Metaphysics.

JOE BRFSPTHT AGAIN

This year a special committee was selected to choose the "Man of the Year." This action was taken because in the first three ballots last year an unknown character, presumably a student who hadn't bothered to register, name Joe Brfsptht, had been unanimously elected. It was only after a considerable uproar that the election finally was completed successfully.

A nationally known educator recently defined the Honor System as "a system of education where the professors have the honor and the students have the system."

MAY I HAVE THE NEXT QUADRILLE?

The recent mixer at Notre Dame was well attended by Carrollites who displayed their mixing abilities and a rare knowledge of the quadrille and the Highland schottische. Jud "Good on the line, football or Conga" Whelan arrived at the dance with bells on, but after several number he was requested to leave them at the door because they were drowning out the music. In an effort to induce male wall flowers to circumnavigate the dance floor with a Notre Damer in their many arms, the Dance committee revived an old parlor game which utilizes multi-colored, hideously shaped bonnets. Each timid lad was given one with instructions to cut in on one of the dancing-couples, trading the chapeau for the girl. Obviously no little amount of laughter results from the amusing spectacle, to say nothing of the unusual accidents which accompany the game . . . If the girl who donated the black beret with the cherries and raspberries on top will call at my home, I'll gladly see that the hat is returned immediately, with apologies for my failure to return it after the last number.

NO ROSES, BUT LOTS OF RABBITS

Two of Carroll's erstwhile horticulturists were awarded the Silver Bunny Medal with Lettuce Leaf Clusters last week for meritorious duty beyond the line of action. While spading one of the flower beds in front of the administration building, they uncovered a rabbit burrow which contained seven or eight young bunnies. While recovering the burrow, the men were careful to avoid leaving human scent on the youngsters so that the mother would return unafraid. Who said the human race is essentially predatory?

Learn While You Sleep

TRENTON, NEW JERSEY (ACP) — A leading American university reported the satisfactory results of teaching complicated subjects to students while they were resting comfortably in the arms of Morpheus. The revolutionary method, the newest addition of spoon-fed education, is enticingly simple. A speaker, attached to a record player, is slipped under the pillow of a sleeping student. A record is played throughout the night conveying impressions to the student's brain.

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Taseff Scores Four Touchdowns as Blues Romp Easily



Edward Carson

Gridders Reveal Scoring Punch in Annual Spring Tilt

Coach Herb Eisele took the wraps off his entry in the 1949 grid race late Wednesday afternoon, and whether he was pleased or not is a matter for conjecture. The score was 38-7 in favor of the Blue team, but only the established players had anything to say about the outcome of the game. Carl Taseff, who seems a little faster than last season, raced to four touchdowns with effortless grace. Rudy Schaffer held the White squad together with his able field generalship and averted a shutout with his uncannily accurate passing.

Burrell Shields caught Schaffer's long pass in the end zone for the White's only score. Rudy then passed to Lenny Soeder for the point after touchdown. Joe Minor snagged one of Bob Kilfoyle's heaves for a TD for the Blue team late in the game. Johnny Mandulla scored the other Blue marker when he intercepted a pass and raced about 25 yards to pay dirt.

Some of the bright spots in that hot, sunny afternoon performance were the improved work of the yearling line, Schaffer's ability to stay in the pocket when he's passing, and the smooth, polished ball handling of Kilfoyle. Al Bieshada turned in a fine job in backing up the line for the Blue team.

However, there were, also, some glaring weaknesses that Eisele must remedy before his Streaks take on Texas Mines next season. Several of the linemen seemed to forget their plays and pulled out time and again in the wrong direction; punting was erratic; and too many passes were dropped. These and others will probably be ironed out in the pre-season practice session.

The heat and the bright sun started to make the players drop towards the end of the game. This condition should make them wonder how telling the weather will be in Kidd Stadium at El Paso next September.

The basketball players have been practicing the past two weeks under the watchful eye of the new coach, Elmer Ripley. They have been racing through the fundamentals of the game night after night and leave the gym very tired lads. All the members of last year's squad like the soft-spoken, affable Ripley and are giving their all in every practice.

Incidentally, the cagers are wondering when the annual banquet is going to take place, and so am I.

The boxing squad was the guest of Coach Ollie Downs at his home last Saturday night. The party was a small token of the coach's appreciation for the cooperation he received last season. Roman Conti, heavyweight, was the principal speaker and impromptu master of ceremonies.

Schmoes Capture Honors In Tuesday Keg League

By BOB KNOTEK

The Schmoes have been crowned Champions of the Tuesday division of the John Carroll I-M Bowling League. They clinched their title last Tuesday by taking a single point from the ?????s. The Splinters, who had been in the running with the Schmoes all year, lost their chance to snare top honors when they dropped three of their points to the third-place Four Roses.

There is a very strong possibility that the Wednesday League title will be decided this afternoon at 4:00 at Cedar-Center Recreation. The Marauders, now setting the pace; the Schmoes, who Wednesday trimmed the leaders for four points; and the third-place Brews all have mathematical chances of either winning or tying for the loop's crown.

The Splinters pulled to within a point of the lead when they won their first game against the Four Roses while the Schmoes were dropping theirs to the ?????s. The Four Roses took the remaining two games from the Splinters and out the door went all the Splinters' hopes for possession of the title.

The Wednesday loop still is undecided and this afternoon's special session has been called to enable the division to bowl in the League Headpin Tournament next Wednesday. There is still some doubt whether or not the final decision will be made today. Should the Marauders again drop all their points today and the Schmoes sweep their games with the Brews, the Schmoes will reign as the Wednesday League kings. Should the Marauders drop all their points and the Brews post a clean-sweep over the Schmoes, the league would be thrown in a tie for the title and a playoff would become necessary.

The newly-crowned kings of Tuesday's division do not boast of a single spectacular bowler. Captain John Hemrick holds an average of 142, but has been dangerous in numerous spots winning more than one game in the very last frame. Bob Heinz with a 140 mark; Jim Gillen, rolling 127; and Dave Klingenberg, also a 127 bowler, compose the remainder of the title quartet.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, Cedar-Center Recreation will be the scene of the league's first Annual Headpin Tournament. A trophy has been donated and will be awarded to the winner. A pair of cash prizes will also serve as added inducements for the aspiring keggers.

THE STANDINGS:

1. Schmoes	58
2. Splinters	56
3. Four Roses	53
4. ?????s	51
5. King Pine	42
6. Driftwoods	40

Cindermen Drop First Two Meets

Although Coach Dick Tupta's Blue Streak cindermen captured first place points in seven events last Wednesday afternoon, the greater over-all strength of a well-balanced Case Tech squad paid-off in the end and the Streaks went down to defeat for the second time this year by a 73-54 score.

Ace dashman, Owen Donahue, and the Blue Streaks' number one distance man, Bob Gstalder led the scoring with two wins apiece. Donahue came through with victories in the 100-yd. dash and the 220-yd. dash, while Gstalder broke the tape first in both the half-mile run and the mile run.

Big Ernie Ament, Carroll weightman, added a victory in the discus and then took second place in the shot put to contribute another eight points to the Carroll total.

Other Carroll victories came in the relays. Knocking two seconds off the time they recorded in the first meet of the year, Carroll's 880-yd. relay team, composed of Ray Vavruska, John Carrabine, Bob McCabe, and Donahue, coasted to an easy win over the Case team. In the mile relay, the Case team forfeited to Carroll for the other first place.

Lamar Wilson, high-point man in the first meet, had to be satisfied with a third place in the high hurdles, a second in the lows, and a second in the high jump.

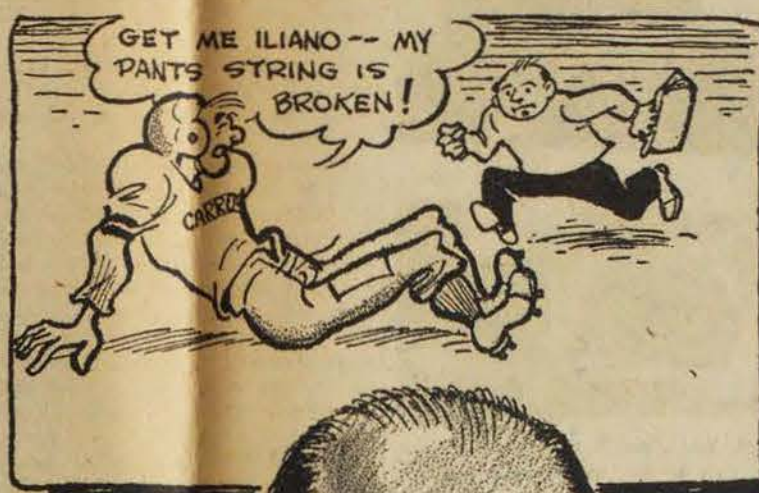
(Continued on Page 4)

Humphrey Notches Victory as Netters Bow to Youngstown

The John Carroll tennis squad has swung into action for the 1949 season under the captaincy of John Humphrey, two-letterman. The Streaks to date have been defeated in their only two meets, dropping the opener to Youngstown by a 5-2 score and their second encounter to Baldwin-Wallace, 5-3.

Traveling to Youngstown for the opener, the Streaks were able to garner victories in a singles match and in one doubles match. The singles winner was Captain Humphrey who defeated "Bat" Battafarou in sets of 7-5 and 6-4. Humphrey also teamed up with Dick Ennen to win a doubles match by 6-1 and 6-4 scores. Jack Friedel of Carroll was defeated by Ross in 6-2 and 6-4 sets, while Pat Deighan was defeated by Boliver of Youngstown in three sets of 9-7, 5-7, and 6-1. Roxy Novario fell before the backhand of Houser

(Continued on Page 4)



"DOCTOR" DICK ALIANO
CARROLL'S TRAINER and
MEDICINE MAN!!

"Cure-All" Dick Soothes Injuries

Always cheerful and always ready to treat the slightest cut or bruise of an athlete with extreme skill and care is Carroll's amiable man with the bandage and iodine, Richard A. Aliano.

Dick, as he is known, came to Carroll three years ago and in that short span has gained the admiration and confidence of athletes and coaches alike with his motherly devotion toward the injuries of "his boys."

The genial trainer came to Carroll via Baldwin-Wallace and Western Reserve. He graduated from the Berea school in 1938 and went to Reserve for further knowledge in his field of concentration. At the present time he holds a Masters Degree in Body Mechanics and a Bachelors Degree in Physical Education. Not content with this, the man with much ambition is going to attend summer school in Chicago for the next three years to study hydro therapy, electric therapy, mechanical therapy, nutrition, and personal hygiene. These courses will take up six weeks of each summer.

Squeezed in between his schooling and arrival at Carroll was a three year hitch in Uncle Sam's Army with the Ordinance division. Has One Pet Peeve

Dick loves his work but one of his pet peeves is a young athlete who wants to get into condition by physical therapy. He states that "this method is recommended for elderly men but young men should work off their stiffness, not choose the easy way out."

Taking nothing for granted, the likeable trainer treats every injury as a major one. To him minor injuries do not exist. He believes that too many people suffer more than needed because of the neglect for "slight injuries."

Another one of his many undertakings is a charter membership in the Ohio-Michigan-Indiana Collegiate Trainer's Association. There are seven such members and Dick says that the association is growing larger each year.

Schaffer Teams With Shields for Lone White Tally

By JERRY MILLER

With all the dramatic tenseness of a crucial game, John Carroll's spring football practice was climaxed Wednesday afternoon with the annual intra-squad game as the Blues defeated the Whites 38-7.

Asserting his royal authority, King Carl Taseff led the Blues to the lopsided victory by scoring four touchdowns, one in each quarter. Burrell Shields scored the Whites' only touchdown on a pass from Rudy Schaffer that carried 46 yards.

Golfers Lose To Wayne U.

The Carroll golf team began its season rather slowly last Tuesday, April 26, by dropping 15 points to a polished Wayne University group on the Highland golf course.

The five-man Wayne team had scores ranging between 74 and 79 while the Streaks started with Richard Kleshinski's 84.

The Blue Streaks suffered their second straight loss at the hands of the Youngstown Penguins 9-3 at Highland Golf course April 29. Brilliant play by the three Prokop brothers spelled the difference.

Still on the wrong side of the ledger the J.C.U. golfers lost their third straight match to Fenn College 8½ to 3½ on May 2 at Highland Golf course. Play was hampered by a high wind as the teams battled on the Highland fairways.

Blues First to Score

The Blues' first score came on the fourth play of the game. Electing to receive, the Blues' Joe Minor took Schaffer's kick on the 15-yard line and returned it to their own 30 yard line. The Whites' line held for two plays, but a long pass from Bob Kilfoyle to Don Schula was complete to the Whites' 8. Taseff then sliced off-tackle for the TD. Kilfoyle's attempted conversion was wide, but the Blues were off to an impressive start.

Early in the second quarter, Schaffer on a quarterback sneak picked up a first down on his own 48. On the second down Shields raced behind the Blue secondary and took Schaffer's long pass over his shoulder "going away" for the first and lone White score. Schaffer's pass to Lenny Soeder in the end-zone was complete for the extra point and the Blues were on the short end, 7-6.

Taseff Again Standout

The superior balance and experience of the Blues immediately re-asserted itself. Taseff took Schaffer's kick on the 20 and returned it to the 45. Four plays later, he gathered in Kilfoyle's flip-out and swept 15 yards around left end for the second TD.

Sil Cornachione, the White's fullback, had little headway as he returned Kilfoyle's kick to the 23. On the very next play John Mandulla, the freshman end from Benedictine, intercepted a Schaffer pass and cut back into the end-zone for the third Blue score. Kilfoyle's placement was high and the half ended 19-7 with the Blues looking far superior to the Whites.

Minor Scores on Pass

Late in the third quarter, sparkling play by Kilfoyle moved the ball to the 9 where Taseff drove 9 yards through tackle for number three. Kilfoyle's kick was short and the score stood at 25-7.

Cornachione fumbled Kilfoyle's punt and Eline recovered for the Blues on the 40, the Blues scored again via the accurate arm of Bob Kilfoyle. A long pass to end Joe Minor climaxed this drive, and Kilfoyle's pass to Bill Mower was good for the extra point. The Blues final tally also resulted from a recovered fumble.

For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April" (A CAPITOL RECORDING)

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Married Men Plan Picnic For May 15

Election of officers and acceptance of a constitution highlighted the second formal meeting of the Husbands and Wives Club at Carroll Sunday afternoon, April 24. Plans were drawn up and a committee, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Cochran, was appointed to direct the group's first social event, a picnic at Diamond Lake on Sunday, May 15.

Composed of men who are presently attending or have attended John Carroll since 1946, the membership of the Club elected Steve Ignaut, a pre-med junior, to the presidency of the organization. Ignaut had previously been appointed chairman of the constitutional committee which drew up the governing statutes for the group.

Other officers elected to office were John V. Gallagher, vice-president; Mrs. Harry T. Gilman, secretary; and Chris L. Hawkins, treasurer. Gallagher and Hawkins are juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences while Mrs. Gilman, wife of Junior Harry Gilman, is presently employed as a stenographer at The Insulation Manufacturing Company.

A membership drive, under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Gilman, has also been inaugurated in order to bring all of Carroll's 277 married men and their wives into the organization.

The picnic outing calls for all the interested couples and their families to meet at Carroll at 10:30 a.m. on May 15 and to proceed in a caravan to the picnic grounds located just off Mayfield Road near Gates Mills. The cost has been set at \$1.00 per family with the surplus proceeds going into the Club treasury.

Freshman Wins Essay Contest

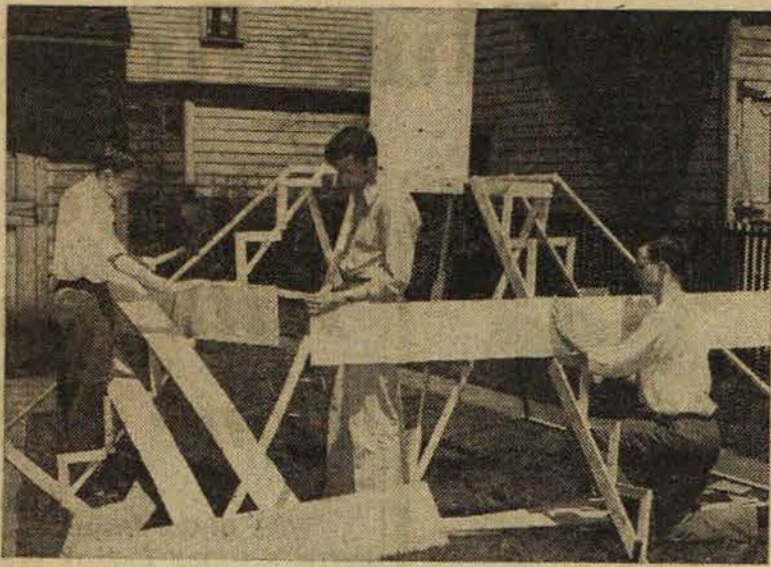
John Zaman, Carroll freshman, was awarded the first prize of \$50 in The Monsignor Smith Memorial Essay Contest last Monday. Second prize of \$25 went to John Gallahan, senior and editor of the Quarterly, and third prize of \$10 went to Marguerite Bergen of Ursuline College.

Alex Panno and Edward Branddabur of Carroll and Virginia Mullin and Mary Kane of Ursuline were given honorable mention.

The essays on "Catholic College Graduates and Careers in Labor Unions" were judged by Franklin Polk, a member of the Carroll class of '36; E. J. Crawley, also a Carroll graduate; and R. L. Maher, political editor of the Cleveland Press.

Zaman's winning essay will appear in the next issue of the Quarterly.

The entries from Carroll, Notre Dame, and Ursuline were judged for their originality of thought, the research work done on the essay, and the presentation of it.



GREEKS Tom Powers, Joe Tomek and Don Bondriska construct what is underneath the pyramid that will be the center of attraction at tomorrow's Anthesterion Dance.

Union Forms Gripe Panel

The Carroll Union, at the suggestion of the Rev. William Murphy, S.J., dean of men and Union moderator, yesterday created a standing complaint committee to organize the legitimate criticisms of students regarding their academic life, for presentation directly to the university president.

This action is unprecedented in Carroll history and was taken, according to John Callahan, who presented the motion, in order to help the administration keep in closer touch with the student body.

Joe DeGrandis, Union president, appointed a committee of five, including Jim Conway and Jim Senneker, co-chairmen, Bill Aspell, George Mulcahy and John Callahan. The committee will study procedure for the remainder of this semester. It is expected to be organized for action by next fall.

Cindermen Lose . . .

Displaying a well-balanced squad, the Foxes from Fenn College handed the John Carroll thinclads an 88-38 defeat in the season-opener last Saturday at the Cuyahoga Heights High School oval.

Big gun in Coach Dick Tupa's attack was Lamarr Wilson, who contributed 14 points to the Streaks' total. Wilson started his scoring spree with first-place honors in the high jump, then moved over to the track and won the 120-yd. high hurdles. Next was the 220-yd. low hurdle run; he led all the way only to break his stride by hitting the last obstacle and placed a close second. Moving back to the field events,

Dashman Owen Donahue suffered a recurrence of a muscle injury as he left the blocks in the 100-yd. sprint and, although in great pain, finished third. The injury forced him out of the remaining events, and Tupta had to reshuffle his entries. Tiny Larry Barclay, also hampered by a pulled leg muscle, finished fourth in both the century and the 220-yd. dash.

Netters Drop Two . . .

(Continued from Page 3) in two sets of 6-0. Aslinus of the Penguins completed the singles competition with a win over Dick Ennen of Carroll by 6-3 and 6-4 scores.

In the other doubles games, Friedel and Novario were beaten by Ross and Battafarou in 6-2 and 6-1 sets.

Playing host, the Yellow Jackets of B-W defeated the Streaks by a 5-3 margin on the Bereans' courts. In the opening match, Jack Friedel was beaten by Witham in 6-0 and 6-1 sets. Humphrey, unable to regain his form displayed in the Youngstown matches, was defeated in sets of 6-2 and 6-1. Pat Deighan netted a victory with 7-5 and 6-3 wins over Bucky. Johnny Kappos followed with 6-3 and 6-4 sets over Collins of the Yellow Jackets. Roxy Novario found the going rough as he was defeated in a long match with the Jacket's Young by scores of 6-3, 1-6, and 6-4. The finals in the singles competition found Dick Ennen on the short end of 6-4 and 8-6 sets with Shaylor of B-W being the victor.

The Carroll team again split in the doubles matches. Humphrey and Friedel were defeated by Witham and Berger, while Kappos and Joyce were able to defeat Messing and Shaylor of the Jackets by the same scores, 6-2 and 6-3.

Ex-Students Ordained

On June 14 four former John Carroll students will be ordained at West Baden Springs College, Indiana. They are Jerome A. Clifford, George R. Follen, Louis S. Kaluzsa, and Norman W. Moeller. They will say their first Solemn Masses in Cleveland June 19.

Clifford, a graduate of St. Ignatius High School, left John Carroll to enter the seminary in 1936. Follen, Kaluzsa, and Moeller all graduated from Cathedral Latin High School and transferred from John Carroll in '36, '36, and '36 and '37 respectively.

Pre-Meds Find Medical School Tough to Enter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles written by Mr. Michael J. Vacarro, Director of the Placement Service at John Carroll University.

By Mr. Michael J. Vacarro

Almost 100,000 applications were filed for fall 1948 classes in medical schools in the United States, representing at least 20,000 individual students who applied for about 6,000 places in freshman medical classes. Three-fourths or more of the applicants do not get in.

In at least 20 of the medical school your chances for admission is as slim as from one chance in 20 to one chance in 50. Yet these figures were for 1948 when many applicants had already been "discouraged" out of applying by their knowledge of the situation, or by the new policy of medical schools to charge application fees up to \$10.

A large number of the rejected students are able and fully qualified. Waiting "another year" will not provide places for 1948 rejects because 1949 is expected to be a peak year with more applicants and more rejects than 1948—but there won't be more students admitted in 1949 than in 1948, because nationally and locally, with some few exceptions, the professional leaders object to any enlargement of freshman medical classes with or without new methods or new facilities for training doctors.

Individual school catalogues do not say so, but few students get into medical schools with minimum or three-year requirements. With some exceptions for veterans, most accepted applicants now have bachelor's degrees completed before entrance into medicine.

If you are a "B" student or better—or almost "B"—with other necessary personal qualifications such as interest, high motivation, and aptitude, don't give up. Trust

Bohn Attends Press Session

Publicity Director Paul Bohn represented Carroll at the '49 session of the American College Public Relations Association in Washington, D. C. The convention lasted from April 25 to April 30, and was held at the Washington Hotel.

The theme of this session was "Higher Education in Relation to Federal Government." On the afternoon of April 28, the Catholic college representatives held a separate session sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference. The chief topic of this session was "Service to The Press."

The Press Department of the N.C.W.U. was formed to promote and assist the Catholic Press of the United States by informing Catholic newspaper readers on a national scale of incidents and events which are of direct interest to them. Participants at this separate session were told just how the Press Department operates.

The increase of attendance at the convention illustrated the stimulated interest in the activities of the A.C.P.R.A. over previous years. It was proposed that the 1950 meeting be held at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Interviews Available

Mr. Vic Buescher, from Thompson Products Corp., and a representative from the Ohio State Employment Bureau will be at John Carroll on May 11 and 12, respectively. All appointments for interviews should be made through the Placement Service Office.

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