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THE CARROLL NEWS

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A light shall shine upon us this day:
for the Lord is born to us: and He shall
be called Wonderful, God, the Prince
of Peace, the Father of the world to
come: of Whose reign there shall be
no end.

—From the Introit of the Second Mass
of Christmas



HANRAHAN

Has 'New Twist'

Capers Open Tomorrow

By ED BRESNAN

Billed by its author-director, John Sillings, as being "a revolutionary type of entertainment," the ninth annual Campus Capers will be presented tomorrow and Sunday evenings in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Sillings announced that the show's format will be "vaudeville with a new twist." Jack Hanrahan, who will headline the two-day attraction as master of ceremonies, accentuated Sillings' statement by relating that "We are going to concentrate on surprising the audience by taking the usual formula concerning what people expect to see and reversing it."

Another highlight of the Capers' brief stand will be the appearance of "The Hydramatic Four," a shiftless barbershop quartet composed of Hank Strater, Rip Reilly, Terry Bryce, and Bart Samerdyke.

Proceeds of the performances will go to Carroll's Social Service Corps, a division of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Most of the performers belong to that organization.

Tazzi, otherwise known as Stan Kirsch, will display feats of magic. Other members of the cast include Patricia Krause, Madeline Molnar, and Barbara Wagner, all of Notre Dame College, and Rosemarie Donovan; Carroll students Jack Cornely, Jack Riley, John Pellegrine, Ed Doody, John Slattery, and Jim Wargo. Sillings will also appear in what he calls the "experimental theatre."

Sillings stated that "The show has come a long way since its humble beginnings about ten years ago. Originally, Capers was not much more than a brief skit that took place during the intermission of a dance."

"We feel the show has developed into something more professional, and we expect to surprise a lot of people, especially since we have spent only a few weeks in rehearsal."

Student activity tickets can be procured at the lobby ticket office; otherwise, it will take a little bit of cash (\$1) to see this little bit of everything.



OBLIVIOUS TO THE FACT that "People Will Say We're in Love," Madeline Molnar and Edward Doody rehearse a song with that title in preparation for the ninth annual Campus Capers, which will be produced this year under a different format.

President's Message

It would be inappropriate to the spirit of Christmas if I did not use this occasion to express to all the good people who make up John Carroll University—staff, students, alumni, and benefactors—the deep and affectionate sense of gratitude I feel for all your help and loyalty throughout the year that is closing. I ask God's choicest blessings for you and all your families in this holy season of glad thanksgiving. May your Christmas be a thoroughly happy one, filled with the peace and joy of Christ, and may the new year throughout its whole course bring you a full measure of satisfaction, success, and spiritual well-being.

—F. E. Welfle, S.J., President

Elect Booster Chiefs; 2d Term For Scanlan

Elections highlighted the Booster pre-Christmas activity the past week. At a meeting last Tuesday, officers for the coming year were voted in.

John Scanlan was elected president for his second term. Charles Novak moves from poster committee head to the vice-president's spot. The new Secretary, Thomas Hogan, was with the special events committee, and Treasurer Jerome Dorsch moves up from the rally committee.

and T. Deters, S.J., Committee on Adverse Influences; and the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., Committee on Enrollment.

The planning, supervision, and integration of this self-study program will be directed by a steering committee composed of: Mr. Edward J. Eggl, Chairman; and the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Mr. Fritz W. Graff, Dean of the School of Business, Economics, and Government.

University Officials Ponder Problems Concerning Enrollment, Expansion

By JOSEPH SAMMON

Thirty applications have already been received for next year from an expected crop of 600 freshmen. This will raise the enrollment of the University to approximately 2000 in the day school and 1300 in the Evening Division. Next year's enrollment is expected to reach 3300 compared to the 3080 of this year.

"We will have so many applications in five years time that we will be unable to handle them all," Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, Registrar, said. "As a result, we will not accept any transfer students from other colleges this February or next fall. Preference will go to returning and incoming students. We feel that we are going to have such an increase that we will have to know just what type of student we are going to handle," he said.

Prediction Off By 450,000

This year, based on the College Age Population, 2,300,000 students were predicted as the enrollment in colleges and universities around the country, but the actual enrollment in 1955 actually is 2,750,000, exceeding the number predicted by 450,000. By 1960, an enrollment of 2,800,000 is predicted and it is because of the unforeseen enrollment increase in 1955 that it will be hard to predict Carroll's enrollment for 1960.

The Academic Council is undertaking a preliminary study in order to find out just exactly what Carroll intends to do in the next 10 years in student expansion, curricula, and physical plant. The Council has appointed committees to make a study on future enrollment and other related problems.

The committees appointed and their chairmen are: the Rev. Joseph J. Henninger, S.J., Committee on Facilities; the Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., Committee on Types

... And It Didn't Hurt A Bit



FREE-LOADING CADETS recharge with Red Cross coffee and donuts after bartering a pint of blood in exchange. Red Cross and Scabbard and Blade officials are considering a two-day stand here next year because of the excellent results of this semester's drive.

Junior Committee Signs Russ Carlyle For January Dance At Hotel Hollenden



ALL SMILES are the junior class officers, Joseph Cunningham, John Rae, Richard Murphy, and William Schmidt, (l. to r.) who this week climaxed five months' labor devoted to finding a suitable orchestra for the Junior Dance by the signing of Russ Carlyle and Co.

Ratterman Addresses '55 Football Squads

George Ratterman, of "Let George do it" football fame, was the principal speaker last Wednesday evening as Carroll's 1955 gridiron Blue Streaks were honored by the Alumni Association in the Cafeteria.

The Cleveland Browns' quarterback was introduced by Mr. Justin B. Whelan, Jr., who played on the Carroll team of '49 and who served as toastmaster.

Head coach and athletic director Herb Eisele presented letters to members of the squad, which finished in second place in the initial season of the Presidents' Athletic Conference. The team compiled a 2-2 Conference and an over-all 3-3-1 record.

Freshman football coach Carl Torch awarded the John Connors trophy to Bill Marks, fullback from Detroit, who was voted the outstanding player of this year's undefeated aggregation.

In attendance at the banquet were officials of the University, the Carroll Band and its director, Mr. Jack T. Hearn, representatives of the Student Union and the Boosters, and alumni and guests.

Philosophers Hear Lecture By Franciscan

"The Immortality of the Soul according to Don Scotus" will be the topic of the Rev. Matthew Menges, O.F.M., at the next of a series of lectures sponsored by the Philosophy Club. Students are invited to attend the talk on Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in the President's Parlor.

Scotus is regarded as the outstanding philosopher of the Middle Ages, and is noted for his opposition to the philosophical views of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Philosophy club officers have also announced that Dr. Vincent Smith of Notre Dame University will address the Newman Club of Western Reserve University at WRU on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Smith's topic will be "Philosophy and Modern Science." The public is invited to attend.

The Philosophy Club, newly reformed after a year's absence from campus activities, has scheduled prominent speakers within the field in order to stir up greater interest among students. Co-moderators of the club are the Rev. Mark A. Finan, S.J., and Mr. Charles A. Visgak.

Any Gold?

DURING THE HOLIDAYS... See Mom, or the gal friend; raid the family jewels (we're only kidding, of course)... but we need gold!

Really, though, we would like the chalice used on Friday mornings at the student Mass to be the gift of the student body.

Hence we are having a drive for any old gold, silver, precious metals and stones, no matter how small.

With his metal we will buy and plate the proposed altar vessel. Any item not used will be returned to the donor. But if it has gold or silver in it—watch bands, old glasses frames, etc.—it can be used.

Father Biecker, in the General Physics laboratory, will gratefully accept your donations.

Semi-formal Affair Features Intermission Queen Crowning

By JEROME DORSCH

You can miss a New Year's Eve party and still welcome in the New Year by attending the annual Junior Dance on Saturday evening, Jan. 7, the first Saturday of 1956.

Nationally famous Russ Carlyle and his orchestra will provide the music for the semi-formal dance in the main ballroom of the Hotel Hollenden. Bids for the dance, which extends from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., are \$4 in advance, and \$4.50 on the evening of the affair.

Richard Murphy, junior class president, said that the committee, which has been working since last July, had to book the orchestra through a New York agent since no local firm could provide an acceptable orchestra.

Open To All

The dance is open to the entire student body. John Rae, class secretary, expressed concern over the fact that some students might think the dance was a closed affair. "We want students from all the classes and Evening Division to participate," he concluded.

Highlight of the semi-formal dance will be the coronation by Carlyle of a queen selected from entries of junior class students. Pictures of contestants will be accepted for the crown throughout next week, and Tuesday and Wednesday following Christmas vacation. Entry forms may be obtained from class officers and dance committeemen, or from the Dean of Men.

The forms should be returned before Jan. 4 to the box placed outside the dean's office. A committee of five juniors will judge the photos, then confirm their choice of the queen at the dance before the announcement is made at the intermission.

William Schmidt, class treasurer, said that the traditional no flower rule will be enforced. "The Christ-

mas season leaves everyone all but broke," Murphy interjected, "and



Fran Clarke

we want to give them as good a time as possible for the least expense."

This is the best and most expensive band ever brought to Carroll for the Junior Dance, George Mihelic, band chairman, said. "Other classes have presented local bands, but we wanted to acquire something special. Carlyle calls himself 'The Orchestra with the Romantic Style'." Mihelic added, "and this Carlyle will provide."

Is Recording Star

Carlyle records for Label "X," an RCA subsidiary, and has recorded the hit versions of "In a Little Spanish Town," "At Sundown," and his latest hit, "Shepherd Boy." Vocalist Fran Clarke is featured with the orchestra.

Bids can be obtained beginning Monday in the ticket office, and in the cloakroom the week preceding the dance. Joseph Cunningham, class vice-president, stated. "This is the beginning of a series of activities planned for the junior class," Cunningham revealed.

Fifteen juniors will form the crux of a sales and publicity committee for the dance. They are: John Scanlan, Roger Smith, Joseph Nieser, Timothy Sweeney, Jerome Corcoran, Robert Tuma, Albert Strok, Matthew Skowronski, Anthony Rocco, Donald Grace, Albert Musca, Edward Peirolo, Christopher Orlie, John Fertig, and Jerome Dorsch.



Russ Carlyle

Booster-Sodality Xmas Fete Designed to Help Unfortunate

By ROBERT MELLERT

A big surprise will highlight the annual Booster-Sodality Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 14, according to John Scanlan, club president, who promises an intermission feature that will surpass "Grendel," last year's monstrous snowman.

This year the theme will be the religious since the

Boosters are attempting to put Christ back into Christmas in this phase of their entertainment program.

The fete will also include a medley of Christmas carols by the Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Jack T. Hearn. Among them will be "White Christmas" and a special arrangement of "Jingle Bells."

Dance music for the occasion will be provided by Jack Chiprean and his orchestra, who will play from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Auditorium. The admission charge is 75 cents per person.

Price Is Donation

Scanlan urged that the money not be considered a price for the entertainment, but rather a donation. "All the profits of the evening will be used to spread Christmas cheer among the needy," Scanlan said.

The Sodality will collect the donations at the door and use them to buy food and clothing for the poor in St. Edward parish. Names of those in need of assistance will be provided by the priests of that parish.

Last year a can of food was part of the admission. In order to get a greater variety of goods, however, this plan has been abandoned in favor of cash. Sodality will supervise the purchasing.

The Sodality will continue to collect canned food during the following week from students who cannot attend the dance but who wish to assist in the project.



MATT SKOWRONSKI EMPHASIZES an important detail in construction plans to fellow Boosters. The Boosters plan to build a Christmas scene surpassing even last year's monster snowman, "Grendel," for their annual Christmas Party.

58 Cadets Return From New York Trip After Observing Port of Embarkation

By JOSEPH ROSCELLI

The landing of the last plane in Cleveland to conclude the annual ROTC trip to New York was possibly the most impressive thing of the whole trip for any of the 19 cadets on that plane.

"When the flight engineer came back to us and told us to secure our parachutes just after we had left Floyd Bennett, I thought we had had it, but that was nothing to seeing him manipulate the tail section of the plane during the Cleveland landing." That is the way one of the cadets described the landing.

He was referring to the incident over Long Island Sound when the pilot discovered that the engine was not operating properly and that the plane would have to land at Mitchell Air Force Base. Following repairs, the cadets took off again for Cleveland. During the landing procedure, the pilot found the tail not responding properly, and the flight engineer was obliged to manipulate the controls by hand from the rear of the plane.

But according to Maj. Murray, the worst was not known till after the touch-down. The pilot came back and told several of the group that due to the 100 mph headwind, and the unusual number of take-offs, only a few gallons of gas remained. "Only enough for a few blocks—Well, Happy Thanksgiving!" the captain said.

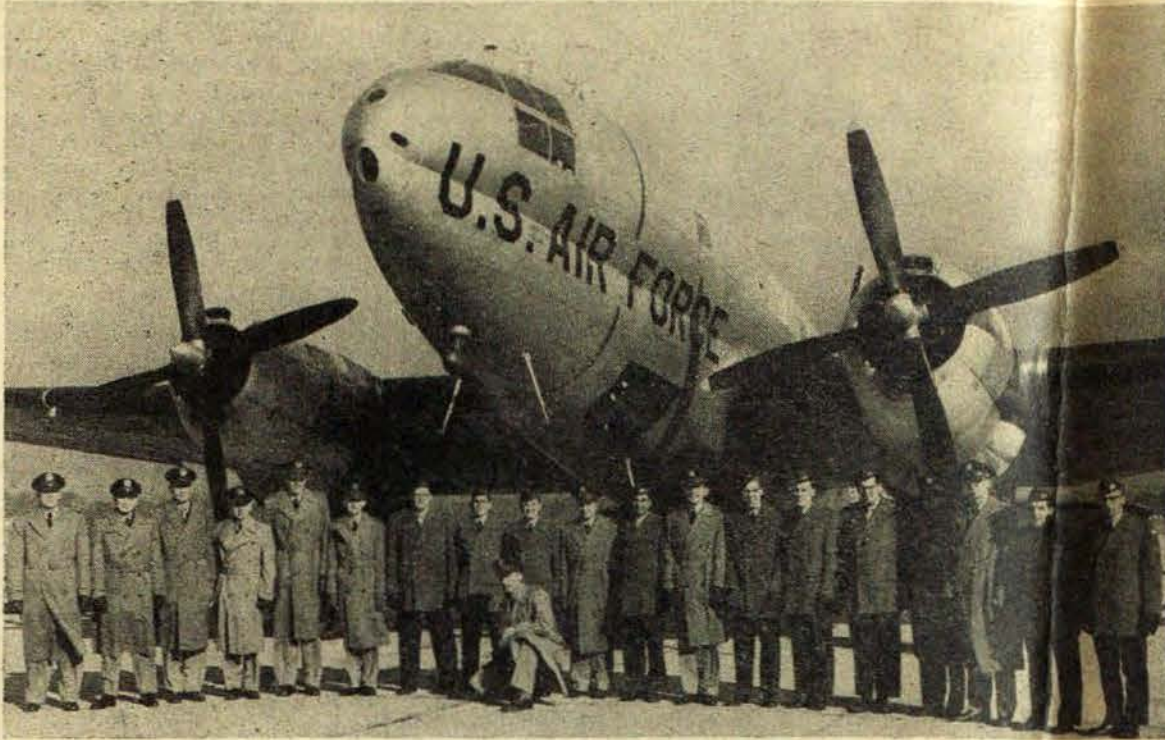
"Routine" Says Air Force
"Routine" might be the way the Air Force would describe the flight, but to any of the cadets on that plane it was far from "routine." Once on the ground though, the anxious 19 agreed with the rest of the 58 that made the trip, "It was well worth the time."

The group left Cleveland Hopkins on three Air Force C46s on Nov. 18 and arrived in New York that afternoon. They were quartered at the Brooklyn Army Terminal and visited New York City.

Saturday morning two buses carried the cadets through a blinding snowstorm up Bear Mountain to West Point and the United States Military Academy. At the Academy they viewed the future Regular Army officers at class, at rest, and at recreation.

See Rally
Well received by the Cadet Corps, the Carroll group toured the Academy and had lunch with the West Pointers. During lunch an impromptu rally was held in preparation for the Army-Navy football game.

On Monday a seemingly endless procession of charts and facts greeted the group, as the Terminal's various functions were explained and demonstrated to the men. Many cadets will swear they covered all



ROTC CADETS ON FLIGHT No. 3 pose with officer in charge, Capt. Robert Dorman, for the traditional picture prior to takeoff for New York. A total of 58 cadets made the annual trip to inspect and study the facilities of the New York Port of Embarkation. Cadets on the trip also visited the United States Military Academy at West Point.

300,000 square feet of warehouse and office area going from lecture to lecture.

See Port Tuesday
Tuesday, actual operations of the Terminal were observed and all of Monday's charts, paper work and thousands of forms became clear. In the afternoon a tour of the Caven Point Terminal in New Jersey and a tour of New York Harbor by

tugboat completed the inspection of the facilities.

Accompanying the cadets on the tour were: the Rev. Raymond F. Bellock, S.J., Maj. Stephen Murray, and Capt. Robert Dorman. The tour was sponsored by the Carroll Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association and was approved by the military science department.

Thornhill Likes Idea Of Playing At Colleges

By ANDREW SWANSON

Amid the dissonant tones of the orchestra warming up for the concert last Monday night, Claude Thornhill expressed some of his views on music in general, and jazz, in particular, over a cup of coffee.

Thornhill is presently touring colleges and universities playing for proms and dances. "I like playing for the college set. They're quite appreciative," was his first comment.

Asked about modern jazz, the RCA and Columbia recording artist answered, "There is more freedom in modern jazz. Individual artists are better able to express themselves. Louis Armstrong is now appearing in the concert halls of Europe. It seems that the simpler forms of jazz have the largest appeal over there."

"I like all kinds of jazz, modern and dixieland. Dixieland is now popular, and will remain so," Asked

what he thought of the new rock and roll craze, whether or not it was an integral part of the new concept of jazz, Thornhill answered, "There has always been rhythm and blues, and rock and roll is a new name for it."

Thornhill revealed that Count Basie is now his favorite band. "I like to listen to his band more than to any other."

The bandleader added that he was planning to be in New York City for the first weeks of January, and then continue playing for college proms the rest of the season.

NDTA Tours Ford Factory

National Defense Transportation Association members toured The Brookpark Foundry and Engine plant of the Ford Motor Co. last Wednesday.

Following the tour the group saw a film on the company's expansion program and listened to members of the industrial relations department explain plant functions and answer questions.

"A big renovation" is in the making for the Model Club, Maj. Loren J. Pretty, advisor said last week. "Extensive remodeling of our present facilities has been made possible by the addition of new equipment just purchased."

"The new equipment includes a variety of locomotives, landscaping and scenery, and several buildings. The equipment will enable the club to make our present display a more interesting one and show the operations more clearly," Maj. Pretty said.

Students interested in working with the organization are invited to see Maj. Pretty and discuss membership with him.

Fr. Finan Gives Beat-Up Steinway The Works; Ready Now For Capers

By HANK STRATER

Tomorrow night when the curtain goes up on Campus Capers of 1955, it will also unveil a newly refinished Steinway piano, a face-lifting operation performed by the Rev. Mark A. Finan, S.J.

The rejuvenation of the piano began soon after Fr. Finan first came to Carroll this September. Being a pianist of considerable accomplishments himself, he found that the only grand piano available was the old, time-worn one which has sat on the auditorium stage for years, subjected to the musical talents, or lack of same, of everyone who passed by.

Having had some previous experience in refinishing pianos, Fr. Finan determined to put the instrument back into shape.

One leg had been broken off, and a chair substituted in its place; first on the agenda was finding a leg to replace the broken one. A painless solution was provided by the May Company, which donated a complete new leg.

The next stage in the project was to get all the old varnish completely scraped off. Fr. Finan accomplished this task in a few weeks with the aid of a great quantity of paint remover and a number of willing hands, both supplied by the Boosters and Booster probates. Unfortunately, most of the volunteers found that varnish-scraping can get to be very messy.

Next, a thorough rubdown with turpentine was needed to remove all traces of paint remover and prepare the wood for sanding. Fr. Finan asserts that the job of sanding has been the most tedious and time-consuming phase of the work thus far.

Sodality Plans 'Wheel' Retreat

A five-day closed Leadership Retreat, starting Jan. 24, will mark the mid-year activities of the Sodality. Committee chairman Dave Santoro stated that "The Sodality is hoping that the leaders of the school will avail themselves of this opportunity to make the Leadership Retreat. It is a retreat geared especially for them."

Among other future Sodality activities are the Lenten Mass Club and the co-sponsoring of a Christmas dance with the Boosters.

At the present moment the Sodality is involved in numerous projects including the sale of Christmas Cards, an old clothing drive for a needy family in Italy, and work on their magazine, the "Annunciator."



WITHOUT BENEFIT of candelabra the Rev. Mark Finan, S.J., demonstrates his talents at the Steinway which he is currently retuning, refinishing, and repairing. Premier public performance for the rejuvenated piano will be tomorrow night at Campus Capers.

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Jesuit Alumni Draw Ignatian Year Plans

Alumni of 28 Jesuit colleges and universities throughout the United States will join in a special commemoration during 1956 of the 400th anniversary of the death of St. Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus.

The alumni activities will be part of a world-wide observance of the Ignatian Year, which extends from August 1, 1955 through July 31, 1956. The quadricentennial observance was designated by the Father General of the Society in a letter addressed to all provincials in the order.

Plans for alumni participation in the United States are now in the formative stage. They include a nation-wide Communion and Communion breakfast to be held in every city in the United States where there is a Jesuit college or university, and in all other major cities where there are Jesuit alumni groups.

Efforts will be made to obtain national television and radio coverage of this event, with broadcasts and telecasts from three or four major centers.

The presentation of a suitable token to Pope Pius XII by Jesuit alumni in commemoration of Ignatian Year has also been proposed.

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Frosh Debate At Case Tech

Four freshmen debaters will represent Carroll at the annual Northeastern Ohio Novice Debate Tournament tomorrow, Dec. 10, at Case Institute of Technology.

The Carroll debaters are Daniel Carney and Joseph Miller, affirmative; and Robert Mellert and Fred Kramer, negative. They will debate the question, "Resolved: That all non-agricultural industries should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

Debating against them will be college novices from 14 schools in the northern part of the state.

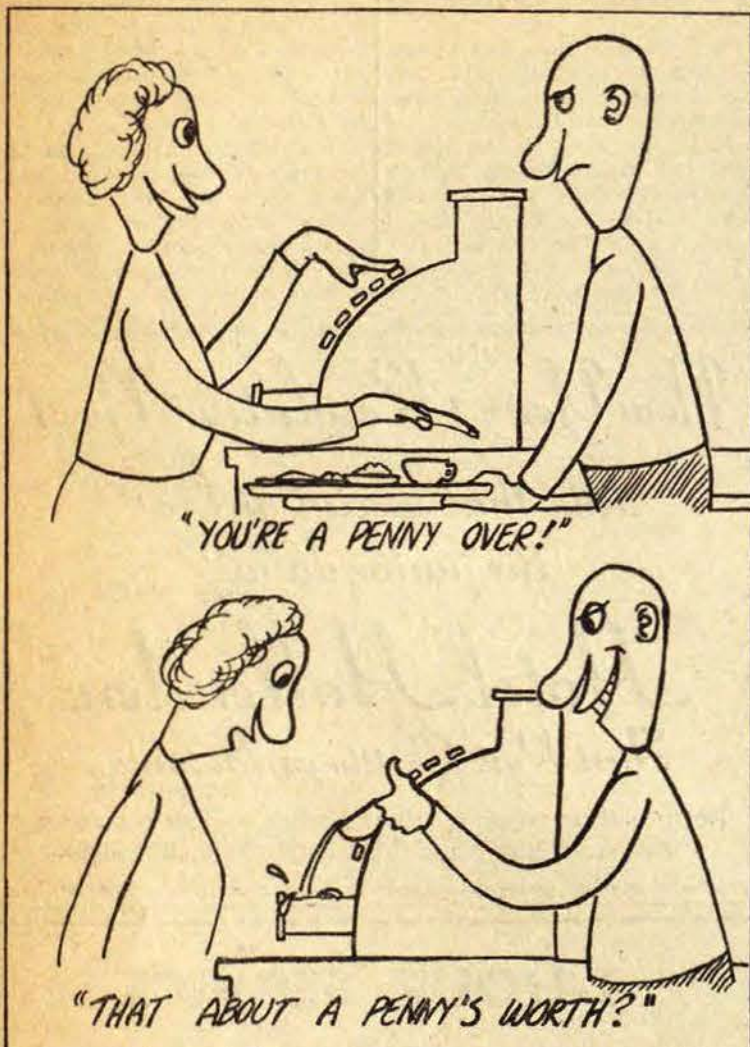
After the Christmas holidays the Debate Club will begin a busy month with the Legislative Assembly in Wooster. Tournaments in debating and individual events are also on their calendar for January.

O'Reilly Takes Post In Regional NFCCS

Patrick O'Reilly last week succeeded Jack Corneley as Social Service Chairman for the Detroit-Cleveland Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. O'Reilly worked with the social service during the past two years, first as an entertainer, visiting hospitals and various other institutions, then as campus chairman, and now regional chairman.

O'Reilly, a junior sociology major said, "My plans are to set up a Regional Workshop and to expand the scope of social service at Carroll."

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Chalk TALK

by lee kenning

HARD FOUGHT VICTORIES and heartbreaking defeats dominated the 1955 football season. Except for the annual bowl games, collegiate athletics have turned from the gridiron to the hardwood floors of college gymnasiums.

Basketball, invented in 1891 by Dr. James A. Naismith of Springfield, Mass., has grown so much within the last 10 years that today it is one of the most popular sports in America. While basketball was going through a process of growing pains, John Carroll was also striving for survival.

Can John Carroll's basketball team succeed this season without the services of its all-time great, George Dalton? The Cleveland News asked this question prior to Carroll's opening basketball game with Steubenville College last Saturday night.

George attended the game and sat on the 50 yard line. Oh, excuse me, at mid-court. What he saw was a tall, well-balanced Streak five that just couldn't gain top form.

When Joe Lechlak, Paul Schlimm, Len Volbert, and Frank Humenik hit their strides, the basketball Blue Streaks will be a team to watch and beat.

BY NOW THE FOOTBALL players have all licked the wounds received while grinding out a 3-3-1 record.

The Presidents' Athletic Conference crown was all but in our trophy case when a strong Western Reserve eleven literally stole it from under our noses.

Though the conference crown rests at Reserve, the football version of the PAC was a resounding success. The Carroll-Reserve tilt attracted more local interest than any game since the post-war years.

LOOK WHAT THE PAC DID for intramurals! Coach Herb Eisele's office was flooded like Grand Central Station with representatives of touch football teams asking for applications. The student body really demonstrated what they thought of the new conference when participation and enthusiasm reached 100%.

Congratulations to Coach Carl Torch and his mighty freshman football team for winning the coveted PAC freshman football crown. None of the four conference schools could hit paydirt against the frosh gridders and only a safety marred their defensive record.

Coach Torch is now grooming the freshman basketball team for its first start against Case tomorrow night.

ANYONE INTERESTED in wrestling? Reserve, Case, and Wayne all have grappling teams and Carroll should be likewise represented in the future PAC meets.

All muscle-men are urged to report to the gym as soon as possible if they are interested. There is plenty of thick canvas in the gym to bang your heads on.

RUMOR HAS IT that the 1956 Carroll football games will be played at Heights High's Hosford Stadium. The field is equipped with lights and the seating capacity hits the 5000 mark.

John Carroll's Athletic Department is wholeheartedly behind the switch but Heights High officials have not as yet completed considering the possibilities. Coach Eisele hopes that if football is played at Heights, more of the student body will attend the games.

Five Regulars Named to PAC All-Star Team

John Carroll and Western Reserve Universities, with four players each, led the 1955 selections of the Presidents' Athletic Conference All-Star football team.

Unanimous choices for the first team were Harold "Candy" Carroll of Reserve and Walt Pavlick of Case, Leo Collins and Don Grace of John Carroll, Larry Seidl and Clair Williams of Reserve, and Don Halverson of Wayne were picked on three of the four ballots. Others on the squad were Jim Pipino and Morris Patarini of John Carroll, Steve Drazich of Case, and Curt Gear of Reserve.

Tough Tackles
Collins, a senior and co-captain of this year's squad, was named at the left tackle position while Patarini, a hard tackler and excellent blocker, was named to the right tackle spot. Both players were bulwarks of the Carroll line.

At center was Grace, a junior, who did an excellent job after being switched from guard to center. With only three weeks of practice at center, Grace took over after the Bowling Green game and proved himself to be a standout both offensively and defensively.

Not Off Guard
Pipino, a senior, was nominated to the right guard position. He started his football career at Carroll in his junior year as a tackle. Mike Torrelli was Carroll's only representative on the second team. Torrelli, a strong running fullback, was severely hampered by injuries throughout the season.

Sharpshooters Scourge Case In Annual Tilt

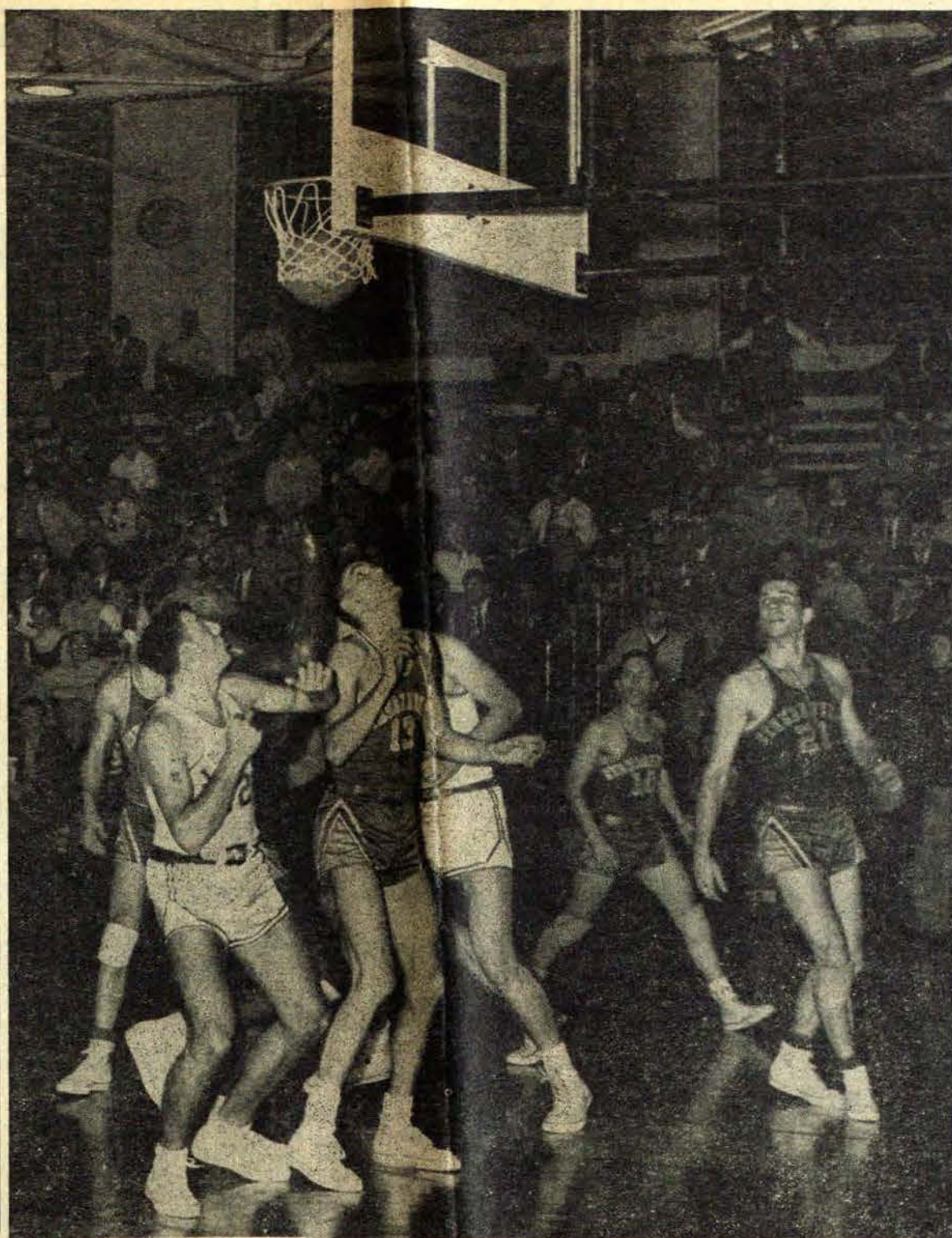
After getting off to a slow start, the John Carroll Rifle Team won its third straight match by defeating the Case riflemen last Saturday. The sharpshooters, captained by Pete Behm, rolled up a total of 1932 points to 1752 for Case.

Behm was marksman of the day with 378 points, followed by Jim Miller, also of Carroll with 374. With this victory over Case, Carroll ended the first half of its 14 match schedule with a 3-4 record.

Freshman Jim Atten scored 365 points at the Case match, and in the last three outings has an accumulative average of 367 points.

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BY NOW THE FOOTBALL players have all licked the wounds received while grinding out a 3-3-1 record.

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Coach Torch is now grooming the freshman basketball team for its first start against Case tomorrow night.

ANYONE INTERESTED in wrestling? Reserve, Case, and Wayne all have grappling teams and Carroll should be likewise represented in the future PAC meets.

All muscle-men are urged to report to the gym as soon as possible if they are interested. There is plenty of thick canvas in the gym to bang your heads on.

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Five Regulars Named to PAC All-Star Team

John Carroll and Western Reserve Universities, with four players each, led the 1955 selections of the Presidents' Athletic Conference All-Star football team.

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Tough Tackles
Collins, a senior and co-captain of this year's squad, was named at the left tackle position while Patarini, a hard tackler and excellent blocker, was named to the right tackle spot. Both players were bulwarks of the Carroll line.

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Not Off Guard
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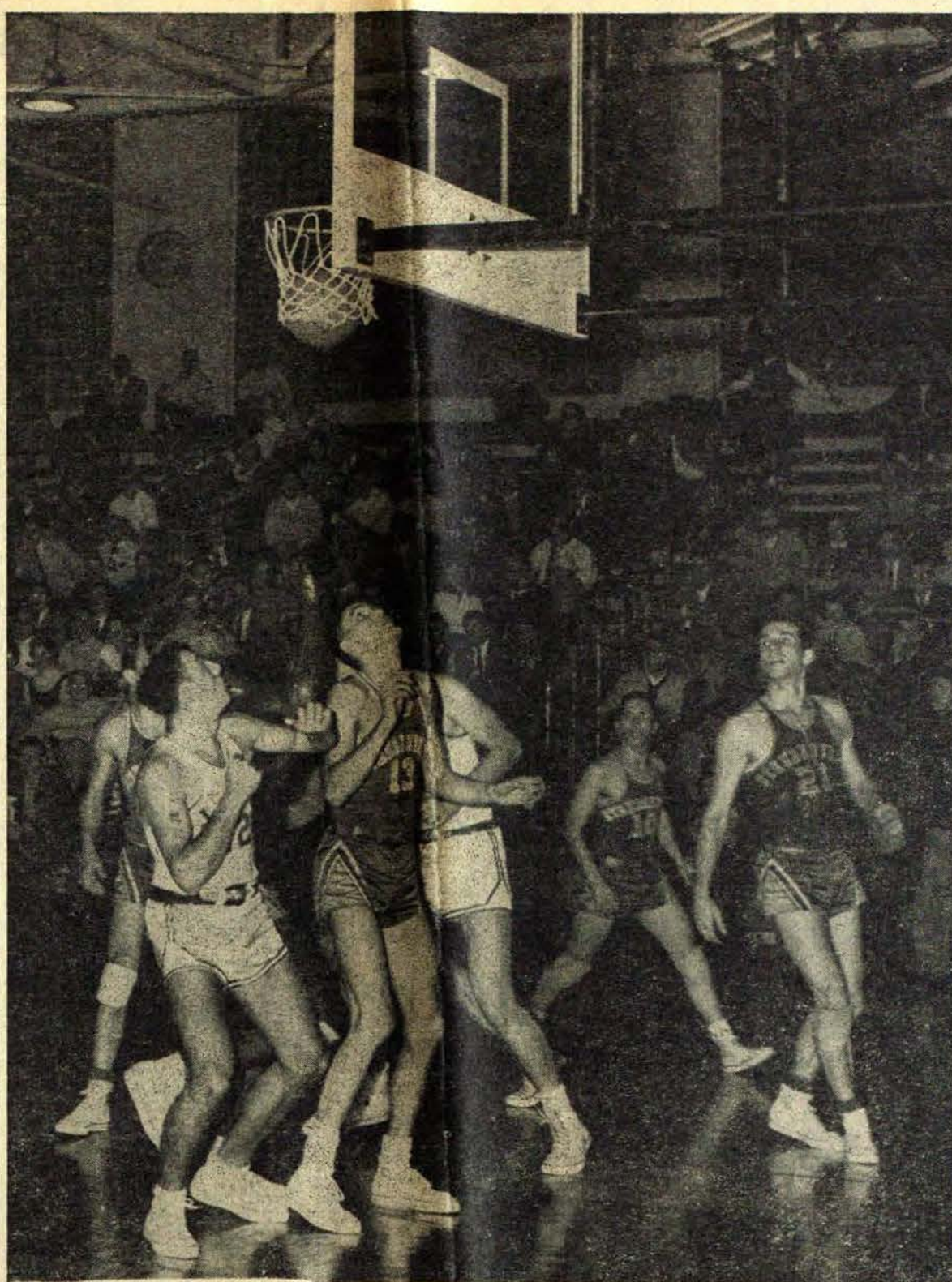
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