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THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

VOL. XXXVIII No. 11

John Carroll University, University Heights 18, Ohio

Friday, April 13, 1956

LTS Readies 'The General' For Opening Next Friday



JOHN SILLINGS, WITH HIS GENUINE BEARD, cultured during the past six weeks, rehearses lines from the upcoming LTS production. The plain setting will be employed for a maximum effect during the eight scenes in the two-act drama.

Seniors Deny Rumor That McKinley's Out

Senior Prom committee-men surged forward this week with plans to reduce expenses and provide the maximum of conveniences at the annual formal.

Raymond Reilly emphasized that all rumors citing the disappearance of Ray McKinley and his Band for the annual event were not founded on fact. The committee in the meantime was readying preliminary plans for completion.

Thinkers Get Hecht

Next discussion in the Science-Philosophy series will have a representative from both departments, discussing the philosopher's idea of substance, the scientist's idea of mass.

This lecture will occur next Wednesday afternoon, April 18, in Rm. 258. The Rev. F. Torrens Hecht, S.J., will present the philosophy portion of the program.

On Wednesday, the Scientific Academy-sponsored event attracted fifty students to a treatise of knowledge as known by members of the two departments.

Future topics include both departments' stand on the position of God, evolution, and the atomic bomb. The program is initiated by talks from both speakers, followed by an open question and answer period.

Students from Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges have been invited to participate in the meetings. James Toomey, director of the series, invited all students to attend the lectures.

News Ships Two Editors To Convention

It's off to Steubenville today for two members of the Carroll News staff who will attend the annual Ohio College Newspaper Association Convention in the Southern Ohio town. Lee Kenning, sports editor, and Senior Editor Ed Bresnan will represent the News at the two-day affair.

The campus publication has entered material in newswriting, sportswriting, feature writing, editorial, column, cartoon, makeup and typography, and advertising layout contests, besides vying for the Scripps-Howard trophy which it has retained for two years as the best bi-weekly student publication in the state.

At Cincinnati last year, the News topped 10 awards to lead all colleges in the association as it compiled a new record in Carroll history.

Kenning and Bresnan have been asked by Mr. Russell N. Baird, executive secretary of the organization, to help lead discussions on sportswriting and makeup, respectively.

Dr. Richard J. Spath, moderator of publications, expects to attend sessions on Saturday.

The first known attempt at giving the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius of Loyola through the medium of the theatre will be parlayed with a veteran Little Theatre Society cast when "The General," a two-act drama based on the Jesuit saint's life, is presented in the Carroll Auditorium April 21 and 22.

The author of the play, the Rev. Walter J. Kapica, S.J., a history professor at Loyola of Chicago, will be on hand to witness the first production of his work, which is already in demand for translation into Japanese, French, Spanish, and Portuguese.

Sillings in Lead Role
Billed by Mr. Leone J. Marinello, director of dramatics, as "a highly exciting and dramatic story of a dynamic personage," "The General" features John Sillings, a regular in LTS productions, as St. Ignatius.

The play covers the last twenty years in the life of the Society of Jesus' founder, and it promises a revealing interpretation of Ignatius' "reeling but erect" life. The drama opens in 1536, when Ignatius, a former Basque soldier, resolves to fight

for Christ after studying tactics for 15 years.

He had traveled alone as a beggar in the Holy Land, studied Latin with children at Barcelona, and had been brought to the attention of the Spanish Inquisition before he arrived at the University of Paris to continue his education.

It was at the University of Paris that his zeal again drew the attention of the Inquisition. It was also at the Paris institution that nine fellow students agreed to travel to the Holy Land with him to work among the Moslems.

Starts Work in Venice
With his return to Venice in 1536, Ignatius started the spade work toward the foundation of the Society which he had not yet realized would soon come into being four years later.

"Although the drama is the history of a saint's life," Mr. Marinello asserted, "it is by no means a dull, drab, or lifeless coverage of a pious and pure instrument of the Church." He indicated that the saint was not a saint by privilege, but by action and choice.

Setting Simple
A simple form of setting, based on the sixteenth-century stylized space-staging of the Elizabethans, will help to concentrate attention on the actors and on the action. This staging setup was in part necessitated by the fact that there will be eight scenes within the two and one-half hour performance.

Rehearsals began in February for a cast that includes: Pat O'Reilly as Cardinal Garafa, John Foldenauer as Landivar, Dave Santoro as St. Francis Xavier, and Raymond Reilly as Bobadilla.

Others are: Bob Manzella, Ron Kondrat, Dick Roch, Bob Pasquetti, Dick Cardas, and Leonard, Bob Showiak, John Chittid, and John English.

In feminine roles are: Pat Krause, John Granzier, and Pat Mackin; Mary Gelin, who plays the first and last woman Jesuit, Donna Lee Francis, and Mary Ann Bauza.

Mr. Marinello hopes that a larger percentage of the student body will attend. He emphasized that a "masculine type of intellectual humor which is interspersed throughout the drama," would appeal to the college student.

Tickets are \$1. Activity books may be used for one performance.

Chiapelli Talks On Machiavelli At ASN Convo

An insight into the political philosophy of Machiavelli will be provided this afternoon when Fredi Chiapelli, one of the world's leading authorities on the Renaissance, addresses the student body at 2 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Alpha Sigma Nu, the national honorary Jesuit fraternity, working through the Rev. Edward C. McCue, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, secured the European scholar and the fraternity is sponsoring this afternoon's speaker.

Professor Chiapelli comes from Lugano, Switzerland, where he is Professor of Italian Literature at the University of Neuchatel. His appearance in Cleveland is part of a nationwide speaking tour.

Topic of this afternoon's address is "Machiavelli and Italian Literature." The Swiss scholar has studied and written extensively on Machiavelli, who is best known for his philosophy of government as written in "The Prince."

Today's lecture is not one of the regularly sponsored Alpha Sigma Nu convocations. However it will not interfere with any of the convocations scheduled in the future.

11 Groups Plan Exhibits for Open House

By JOSEPH SAMMON

Twenty-two thousand invitations — to Alumni, prospective students, parents of students, pastors and principals of parishes and schools in the city, Heights' residents, friends of the University, and press, radio and television personalities — are being mailed this week as the first phase in Carroll's 1956 Open House.

Eleven organizations: the Carroll Union, the Carroll News, the Carroll Quarterly, the Alumni Association, the National Student Association, the Glee Club and the Band, the Social Service Club, the Carroll Union, the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the Sodality, and the Boosters will use the Auditorium for demonstrations and exhibits which they are now planning. Deadline for the listing of exhibits is Friday, April 20.

The Band and Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Jack T. Hearn, will give periodic concerts for the visitors while they tour the Auditorium.

The Boosters, led by General Chairman Bob Martin, and his advisors, Chuck Novak and Ed Leslie, will conduct guided tours of the University and also prepare posters for Open House. The co-eds of the Evening Division will add to the attraction by acting as hostesses and receptionists.

The Sodality, under the direction of John Robertson, aided by Thomas Norton, Frank Nuizzo, Stan Glod, and Roger Smith, will conduct a periodic prayer at Our Lady of Grace Shrine. After the prayer, the Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., director of the religion department, will give a talk entitled "Seat of Wisdom."

Chest X-Rays

Chest x-rays of students and personnel will be taken on the campus next Friday, April 20, and the following Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24.

Military science students will be given chest pictures during their classes on Monday or Tuesday. Others are urged to have the x-rays taken on Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Cuyahoga County Board of Health provides the privilege as a benefit of the Christmas Seal Drive. Results are mailed to the individual's listed address and remain confidential.

Novice Debate Tournament Convenes Here April 28



APPROACHING THE PROBLEM in a negative manner meant magazines, file cards, and a stuffed memory to freshmen debaters Joseph Miller (left) and Robert Meller. Four freshmen comprise the varsity debate team.

Sodality Union Shifts Congress From School to Hotel Statler

The College Alumni and Nurses Sodality Union will sponsor the fourth annual Apostolic Congress at the Hotel Statler April 21 and 22. College, high school, and parish Sodalities will participate.

The purpose of the congress is to intensify the personal and apostolic life of the Sodalists in their various fields of work.

Discussions on the various phases of the Sodality way of life, including its nature, the consecration, the apostolate and probation, will highlight the first day's activity. There will be separate discussions for moderators and members.

The Rev. Martin I. Carrabine, S.

John Carroll University will be the site of the annual state Novice Debate Tournament on Saturday, April 28. Mr. Vincent S. Klein, director of the speech department, will manage the contest, which will be the first state tournament ever held on campus.

"We are sending out invitations to the 41 schools who are members of the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech," said Mr. Klein, "but we don't expect all of them to enter."

All first-year debaters of these schools who have not engaged in varsity competition will qualify for the tournament. There is no championship at stake. Teams will be rated excellent, good or fair.

"The purpose of our tournament is not to pick the best team, but to encourage and improve beginning debaters," commented Mr. Klein.

As host school, Carroll will supply chairmen for the event. Undergraduates in the speech classes will time the debates and help run the tournament.

This tournament is the last contest on the state program of the ASCT's, according to Mr. Klein, who is a member of the group's activities committee. However, it does not end the season for Carroll debaters.

The Debate Club will participate in another novice tournament at Western Reserve University on May 10. Case Institute of Technology, Baldwin-Wallace, Western Reserve and Carroll debaters will compete for the Woodward trophy.

At the National Catholic tournament in Jersey City, New Jersey, last week, Carroll debaters competed against 15 other colleges. Results will be sent by mail.



INDUCTEES OF ALPHA SIGMA NU, the Jesuit Honor Fraternity, settle around a desk in the Sodality office. Five of the seven junior nominees have been connected with the religious group during their Carroll career. From left to right, (sitting) current President, John Berg, nominees Robert DuBrul, David Zenk; (standing) John Rae, Raymond Rezac, George Mihelic, William Schmidt and George Biltz.

Sodalists Dominate Sigma Nu Selections

John Berg, president of Alpha Sigma Nu, this week released the names of seven juniors and two graduate students who have been selected for membership in the Jesuit honorary fraternity.

The new members were chosen by the University President, and deans of the college of arts and sciences and the school of business.

The new nominees, juniors George Biltz, David Zenk, William Schmidt, John Rae, Robert DuBrul, Raymond Rezac, and George Mihelic, and graduate students John Oscar and

John Trivisonno, were selected for combined academic and extracurricular achievement.

Five of the junior nominees are Sodality members. Biltz is president of the Sodality. He is also a member of the Carroll Union and the Institute of Radio Engineers, and is a physics major.

Zenk, active in the Sodality and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is a history major. He is a member of the Scabbard and Blade. Junior class Treasurer Schmidt has been connected with the Sodality, CCD, Carroll Union, Band, Little Theater Society, and the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Former CCD President DuBrul, a nominee of the business school, is another Sodality member. He is also active in the Carroll Union, Commerce Club and Glee Club. Rezac, the other business school nominee, has been active in the petitioning for the proposed fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

George Mihelic is editor-in-chief of the Carroll News. An English major, Mihelic has served with the Carroll Union, Boosters Club, Commerce Club and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Induction ceremonies will be conducted at Wade Park Manor on May 13. Election of new officers will take place at that time.

Present members from the senior class are: Berg, Carl Monastera, Raymond Reilly, Henry Strater, Leonard Belmonte, John Finan, and Albert DeGulis.

ROTC Ball Draws 600

Ted Druhot, chairman of the Military Ball committee, this week proclaimed the 1956 dance the largest success ROTC organizations have conducted while functioning at the University.

More than 640 paying couples attended the activity last Saturday evening. Dancing was provided in the Auditorium by Eddie Grady and the Commanders. Sal Casarna's Combo performed in the Cafeteria.

Honorary Colonel, the title and award, was bestowed upon Miss Helen Schaeffer during the mid-dance intermission. Her escort, senior Albert DeGulis, had entered the finalist in competition with 30 other dates.

Runner-up awards were presented to Miss Eileen Boze, the guest of junior Ted Arvinitis, and Miss Eileen Heimmiller, the entrant of junior John Meyers.

The six finalists were interviewed and judged by Miss Elizabeth Tuft, fashion editor of the Cleveland Press; Miss Helene St. Andrews, fashion coordinator at the Higbee Co.; and Mr. S. Jasha, photographer for Moffet Studios.

Members of the Pershing Rifles and the military band served as doormen and tended the cloak room during the dance.

Hall and Hanson Score in Contest

Results of the intercollegiate English contest, announced recently, placed two Carroll students among the top ten winners.

Robert Hall, senior English major, placed fourth in the contest. John Hanson, sophomore English major, placed eighth.

Carroll took third place in the contest with nine points following Creighton with 10.5, and Loyola and Detroit, each of which scored 10.

The contest, sponsored by the Midwest region of the Jesuit Education System, was open to nine universities.

The subject of the paper was "Catholic Canons of Criticism for Television Drama."

Union Shows Lorna Doone

"Lorna Doone," a technical classic, will be the first presentation of the Carroll Union film committee tonight.

Barbara Hale and Richard Green star in the 17th century adventure story. Donation is 25 cents for the showing in room 110 from 8 to 11.

According to chairman Frank Horvorka, "Lost Horizon" is scheduled for Friday night, April 20. Others on the committee include Paul Vertin, Robert DuBrul, William Norkett, and Jerome Dorsch.

Accepting an invitation from Le Moyne College in Syracuse, New York, to attend the first conference of state colleges in the northeast, the Union has agreed to send four representatives.

John Scanlan, Dorsch, George Mihelic, and Philip Gordon will represent the University at the April 27-29 convention.

At the last meeting President Richard Murphy dismissed rumors concerning the Senior Prom, saying that Ray McKinley remains the scheduled band.

Members were asked to bring up ideas concerning the Union's role in Open House next meeting.

In accordance with the recommendations of Stanford Glass, National Student Association president, a NSA coordinating committee has been formed. Peter Fegen and David Ross will aid NSA representative Dorsch in working toward closer relations with the national association.

In other business, Edward Pirola was named to head the cultural committee, composed of Al Lepri, Charles Muer, William Burian, and Paul Moon.

Biltz Balloted Sodality Prexy

A temporary act of consecration will be made by 21 Sodality probates, and a permanent consecration will be taken by 16 members of last year's probation program this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Gesu Church.

Sodalists take the act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin as a part of the Sodality's dedication to its patroness. The temporary act extends for one year, after which the Sodalists can choose to make it permanent.

The Sodality announced that George Biltz was re-elected prefect of the Senior Sodality at the meeting two weeks ago. Dick Christie, former Junior Sodality prefect, was chosen vice-prefect.

In charge of next year's program will be George Biding, the new instructor of candidates. Other officers are Tony Bouhassin, secretary, and Stan Glod, treasurer.

Committee chairmen, approved by the Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., director of the Sodality and head of the religion department, are David Ball, interior life; Robert DuBrul, apostolic; David Zenk, student spiritual program; John Pellegrene, social action; and John Robertson, public relations.

Announcement of the new officers and the committee leaders was made last Friday during the Sodality's annual banquet.

The organization will sponsor the sale of Mothers' Day cards to the student body in the Cafeteria from April 25 to May 9.

That Censorship Ogre

CENSORSHIP OF THE COLLEGE PRESS is back in the national dailies. The furor with which some metropolitan papers cover such events rises from old attachments most newspapermen feel toward the college journalistic clan, a clan with which most of them were at one time associated.

The latest clamor began at the University of Texas, where the student paper attacked a policy advocated by the state governor, and consequently the university staff. When the newspaper force was pressured by the administration, the college paper staff cried that precious freedom of the press was being infringed upon and that natural liberty was suffering destruction.

There, as in many colleges and universities, the staff failed to recognize that which professional journalists and other newspaperwise persons already knew. In no paper can any editor print everything he receives or thinks. If to decide what shall be in the paper is censorship, there is censorship everywhere. Reporters exercise the privilege before they write the story. The editor selects which stories shall be printed in each edition. But the owner, usually signified by the title of publisher, has the supreme right to tell the editor what he may and may not print.

In journalism, as in most other places, the person who provides the money has the right to say what shall be done with his funds. For an accessible example, the Cleveland News, within the last two weeks, deleted the first part of the column by Drew Pearson. In that column, the writer discussed American pressure to alleviate the tax on Luce Publications sold in Canada. Other papers exercise the right just as freely.

The individual plays the important role, either the editor or the reporter, who is the gathering fingers. What they write and choose does not ordinarily affect the owner or his policy. The few times that the editor accepts a story that the publisher does not wish to be printed, the paper does not print the story. Controversy rises only when there is failure to recognize the chain of command.

At such time you will hear cries that freedom of the press is being eliminated. Yet, no one will stop you from expressing your ideas—they just do not want you to use their soapbox.

Frankly Yours

By FRANK TESCH



A strange set of circumstances got me down in the Sunshine State at deadline time; and rather than miss an issue, the Post Office Department was called on to bring these immortal words to your attention. So herewith a few words on my first journey to the great American Southland.

Very few things get me up at 5:30 of a morning; the necessity of catching an Eastern Airlines flight at 9:05 is one of them. Happily, the Constellation I flew in was quiet enough to let me get the rest of my beauty nap. Consequently, I didn't see much of the countryside till I had to change in Jacksonville. (Except, shudder, the burned-over area at Greater Pittsburgh Airport where a plane came down with a bang.)

The next leg of the trip was much more interesting, largely because the Eastern people decided I was sufficiently trustworthy to be allowed in the cockpit (or the pilot's compartment as it is now referred to).

It was very informative. It is tough to fly a plane (in this case a Martin 4-0-1) than it is to be a well, let's say, a circus trainer.

Our flight purser, an affable young man named Marty Weiner, made the mistake of asking the passengers if anyone wanted to see how the plane was flown. This was soon after the take-off; I got in the plane shortly thereafter, and no one else got in to talk to the crew.

Our captain, Gene LeMire, had been on the run for nearly four years—safe to see he liked the job. The pilot, who maintained a respectful silence while my questions were being answered by the captain, was named Kent J. Knopp. I found this out from a sign on the compartment door, but that is about all I was ever able to learn.

Most of the time we flew at 4000 feet. That was fairly certain, and easy to determine. My question concerning our speed was something else.

Capt. LeMire pointed to a dial marked "air speed." It registered "180." But not 180 miles per hour; these were knots, which when transposed into statute miles become 208.

However, this still wasn't the full answer. At 4000 feet, and on air temperature outside of 20 degrees centigrade, not fahrenheit—which was 68 outside), 208 miles per hour somehow becomes 227 m.p.h.

All these computations were made by Capt. LeMire on a gadget that looks like a circular slide-rule. In the meantime, we were fast approaching the next stop, so Pilot Knopp gave me a headset (till now I had called them earphones), and I listened in on his conversation with the tower. We got the correct time—3:55; barometer reading—29.78; and adjusted the barometric altimeter—at which point I got completely lost.

All I know is that this adjustment kept us from coming in not too high, and not too low, but just right.

And believe me, that's important.

Florida is a fascinating state.

For example, it is probably the only place in the world where older people are so numerous they constitute a traffic hazard. They come here in such huge numbers, live so long once they arrive, and take so long to cross the street, that a driver has to be very careful. Cleveland-type pedestrians, who can jump 40 feet at a leap or four ways at once, are known down here.

And Floridians, contrary to my past experience in the South, are not the slow-moving, slow-talking people other Southerners are. My charming hostess, "Ag" Jackson, claims to be a "plain, lazy cracker," all of which may be true—but she sure isn't slow-talking.

Happily, all the talk makes sense, and "Ag" is one very good reason why my trip down here has really been a pleasure.

Things like picking oranges off trees in the morning to have really fresh orange juice for breakfast, the incomparable Cypress Gardens, the miles and miles of orange groves, and the fact that time seems to stop (I haven't read a paper or heard a radio in 3 days)—all these make Florida a grand place, indeed.

I'll probably be back before this is printed, but it won't be because I want to.

Only because I have to.

The Carroll News

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75 Vacation-Minded Carroll Sun-Worshippers Trek 1500 Miles to Romp on Lauderdale Beach

By JERRY DORSCH

While lying on the warm sandy beach, listening to the crowd's shrieks of gaiety, it occurred to me that perhaps those up North wonder why thousands of collegians each spring follow the sun to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

With a little effort and a lot of yawn, I lazily rolled over on my side. Whereupon I asked junior Don Grace what he thought about it.

More than matching my yawn, he intoned: "What other vacation enables you to squeeze five plus luggage in a car to race 1500 miles in 32 continuous hours, live on one meal and 5 hours' sleep a day, pay two-bits for a small draught of brew, and drop four ROTC checks in a little more than a week!"

75 From Carroll

More than 75 Carroll men, many with school insignias, quickly spread the University's name to the estimated 30,000 collegians and co-eds. A thousand sailors from the cruiser "Des Moines," which docked nearby, added to the fun for several days.

I would introduce myself to strangers who exclaimed, "Man, that John Carroll must really be a huge school—why I think I've met or seen hundreds of guys from there!" Many of those with JCU emblems on their attire were, as usual, all called "John," (especially by the girls).

Senior Bill Devine recalls the sunshine his group tried so hard to avoid by sitting in "cooler spots." "It was interesting to watch how rapidly the girls disappeared at night!" he sighed.

Belated St. Pat's

Most of the crowd at one time found themselves at the "Elbow Room" lounge, where rather the negative was true. It reminded sophomore John Young of a continuous St. Patrick's Day celebration.

It is not hard to believe the spot sells more beer than any place in southern Florida.

Junior Andy Swanson praised the courtesy and efficiency of the city police. But sophomore Bill Gill reports complaints he overheard concerning their policy of not accommodating college students in the jail.

An officer cheerlessly checking

ID's outside the "Elbow Room" said he had been on two shifts since the colleges emptied. Wearily he said that he liked the college crowd, but some were causing him to feel like kicking his kids when he got home.

Money Is Criterion

Sophomore Jim Richie and junior Pat Keenan noticed that money seemed the sole criterion of the local residents.

Speed traps give U. S. 1 a bad name, junior Tom Weiss remarked. "Many brush fires which blocked even main highways were another problem," Ed Ostendorf, a junior, added.

Sophomore John McLoughlin disliked the "uncertainty of the fast-moving existence. I didn't know one minute what I would be doing the next," he reflected.

Junior Bob Heinle composed this tribute to Florida, and to a friend who became "elated" on an alcoholic substitute:

"Here's to the ocean and to the beach,

And to the 'Elbow Room' within easy reach,

To the place where fun did begin, And to the guy whose water

tasted like gin."



AUTHOR JERRY DORSCH reels in a three-foot dolphin that really did not get away. Carroll students in the Sunshine State enjoyed deep-sea fishing, jai ai-lai games, and horseracing, but mostly the sunshine.

Frank Imitates Friday On Dark Campus Beat

By JAMES MEGEATH

"This is Carroll: a school of many buildings and a large campus. Here many people traverse the grounds and the hallways during the daylight hours. I travel alone and at night. My name is Frank Moticka. I'm the night watchman. My partner's name is Eveready."

Frank didn't really say that. It is doubtful whether or not he is quite that dramatic, but he is undoubtedly capable and earnest about his job.

He checks into the office of the Rev. Benedict P. Kremer, S.J., superintendent of buildings and grounds, at 7:45 p.m. and starts his rounds, punching a number of station clocks as he goes.

His rounds include the entire campus—inside and out. His eight trips around the campus each night involve walking a distance of 10 miles, including up and down stairs, as he checks 22 strategically located points, most of which are in dark corners.

He still chuckles over two instances which occurred in the three years that he has been employed here. Once, at 5:30 in the morning as he approached

the MS Bldg., he noticed a person loading the army station wagon.

He hollered: "Freeze—don't move an inch!" Upon investigation, he found the shadowy figure to be an ex-military science department science staff member, Warrant Officer Elmer Zahorian. "Zahorian stood there shaking in his boots, for fear of his life," said Frank. "It wasn't funny then, but I have to laugh every time that I think of the expression on his face."

"Then there was the time that I was passing the Cafeteria and saw two strangers sitting there looking suspicious. So I hollered, 'Who's there?' Father Rodman and a friend dropped their coffee cups and all I could do was burst out laughing."

Frank's troubles have not all been this light, for he has had troubles with vandals several times and yet he has been able to frighten them off before any theft or damage ensued. He once chased some teenagers who were attempting to steal some ROTC uniforms.

Frank is not only a twice-injured veteran of both World Wars, having spent time in the Army and the Merchant Marines, but he is also a family man with three grown sons. The oldest is a deep sea diver with 18 years in the U.S. Navy.



SUNNING THEMSELVES IN THE SOUTHERN HINTERLANDS cost Carroll's delegates to Sol an average of \$110 per person. Hundreds of students converged on traditional Ft. Lauderdale during spring vacation where John Carroll sweatshirts prompted the question, "What is the middle name?"

Seven Carroll Guidance Workers Keep Area Youngsters Off Streets

By FRANK MEYO

In the nineteenth century, Wordsworth declared the distractions of the world when he wrote: "The world is too much with us, late and soon."

In the twentieth century, seven Carrollites, using the material tools of this world, are helping to construct a solid foundation for future citizens.

As volunteer group leaders at Merrick House, Cleveland's south-side community center, Carl Acker, Ted Grabowski, Michael Kastner, Charles Mooney, Thomas Traczyk and Charles Zawadzki donate over 15 hours of guidance work each week. The seventh member, Joseph Bonadio, is employed as a regular staff member and works a full 40-hour week.

The tools of their trade are patience, likeableness, and a desire to help youngsters. These basic qualities are materialized in the form of model airplanes, club jackets, basketball games and camping trips.

Take Bonadio, a sophomore social science major, for example. In 1955 he created a model club for boys ten and eleven years old, which resulted in an immediate reaction. Three different classes were formed to absorb the influx of youngsters.

The popularity of the activity made possible an excursion to Cleveland Hopkins Airport and an afternoon of movies.

As a consequence, there was a waiting list for the model airplane groups in September of that year and Kastner, appropriately a pre-engineering student and a summertime employee at NACA, took the reins. "Keeping the group supplied with glue was a task," Mike intoned, "because one of my boys thought it was a delicacy—he kept eating it."

Mike always claimed that his work had romance in it but he never realized to what extent it existed. While watching a mixed group of children through an afternoon of cartoons, one little miss approached him with, "You're my boyfriend—I'm going to marry you."

The only Carroll senior in the group is Mooney, also a social science major, who leads the Imperials, one of Merrick House's eleven boys' clubs.

Of the Carroll group at Merrick House, Acker is the "veteran," having been a volunteer since his high school days of 1953. At that time he taught at the wood shop (and never lost a finger) and helped with running the gym.

Acker is enrolled in the social science curriculum at Carroll, as is Traczyk. As a team the two sophomores supervise gym activities for the Jacks and Jills, a group of seven and eight-year-old boys and girls. "They don't get into too much mischief," Traczyk indicated, "because they can't throw basketballs yet, they have no range with volleyballs, and aren't tall enough to reach the trampoline."

Grabowski and Zawadzki are relatively new to the volunteering end of the center, but had patronized the teen-age dances in the past. The two social science sophomores will lead a new boys' group, the Falcons.

Speaking in reference to the Carroll volunteers, Miss Virginia Fox, program director for Merrick House, stated "We are very happy to have these boys with us; they are dependable and mature and the youngsters like them. The boys themselves seem to enjoy their experiences."



"I FEEL LIKE RAISING HELL TODAY."

Debris DeBrez

by ed bresnan

A definition that's ineffectual
Is one regarding "intellectual."
If there's anything I've ever yearned,
It's what they mean by being learned.

From what I gather, an intellectual is
One who knows what's meant by viz.
He's one who makes a general statement
And sounds like he's of God's acquaintance.

The foregoing passage is from the forthcoming book, entitled "Whither the Intellectual," by E. Patrick O'Brosnaghan. I feel it worthy of mention, and deem it almost a necessity to dash off a few words of grateful acknowledgement to the garrulous Irishman for his fine contribution to a field which has received considerable comment in the past few decades.

The problem of intellectualism, or rather the problem of non-intellectualism, is well-defined by the accomplished Eirean scholar. He traces intellectualism, which he calls "the goal of all thinking English majors," back to 4000 B. C., when a man called Hangwitch-edies the Senior discovered horn-rimmed glasses, and started worrying about the future of the Greek parochial schools.

He realized that he was smarter and poorer than the average Greek citizen, and thus he qualified as an intellectual. But there wasn't a word for that sort of thing in those days, so he made one up. He called himself "epidafaros," which originally meant "bone-head," and to this day the latter interpretation is sanctioned by the International Association of Derivational Studies.

So much for that. The real meat of O'Brosnaghan's study lies in the section in which he asserts that "Intellectuals, unlike presidents and generals, are always self-appointed. You do not have to be one—you are one as long as you call yourself one."

"... The name 'intellectual' is in the same group as words like normal, sane, good, and nice. There is too much of a range in all cases for any consideration whether or not this or that individual fits the definition. He can only be considered in or out of the group if he tells you so himself..."

"... If you ever come across anyone whom you suspect of being 'that way,' calmly walk up to him and ask him outright: 'Are you an intellectual?' If he replies in the affirmative, you tell him that you are too, and ask him what he thinks about the superiority of English poetry, or why Johnny can't read."

"If he says he isn't an intellectual, you say 'I ain't neither,' and lead him to the nearest bar for a cold beer and the Phil Silvers show. "If he replies that he doesn't know, therefore can't say, shake his hand, and number him among the most promising and intelligent young men that you have ever met."

O'Brosnaghan spoofs at the theory that "Intellectuals are made, not born." He makes no rebuttal, but sighingly sums everything up with "Intellectuals are intellectuals," and lets it go at that.

The vision of the man, to use a worn-out adjective, is terrific. He says that someday, everyone will be an intellectual, after, that is, everyone finds out how easy it is to be one. He says there will come a day when intellectuals wish they weren't intellectuals, because "It will be sooooo common."

Football Scheduler Almost Sweats As Much as Some of His Players

By JERRY CORCORAN

Even though it is more than five months away from the coming football season, the athletic department is busy preparing football schedules for almost five years distant. Some games have been scheduled as far ahead as 1960.

Establishing a complete football schedule is a far from simple job, as was pointed out by Athletic Director Herb Eisele.

One game is still open for the 1957 season. To fill that date, Coach Eisele has contacted some 60 schools with letters asking information on that school's availability.

Hard Times
Scheduling has been made doubly hard here at Carroll since the advent of the Presidents' Athletic Conference, especially last year, the first in the conference. Carroll had several schools scheduled for years to come. Among them were Toledo, Xavier, and Dayton.

These contracts had to be cancelled because of conference rules governing which schools we are eligible to play.

Other schools had to be sought. Many schools around the area are members of either the Ohio Conference or the Mid-American Conference. These leagues have eight members. This meant that league teams were fully scheduled for years to come and Carroll must go elsewhere to fill its schedule.

"We have been fortunate to complete a seven game schedule under

these conditions," said Eisele.

Rules, Rules, Rules
It must be remembered that Conference rules prevent spring practice and administration of scholarships. In light of these facts, and with apologies to no one, Carroll must schedule teams of its own calibre. This adds to the scheduling difficulties by limiting the available schools.

At any rate, it is no picnic obtaining a football schedule suitable to the administration, the athletic staff, and the student body. Into each schedule goes the timely efforts of the staff in the form of letters and phone calls to put together a schedule favorable to all three factions of University structure.

Bowlers Rank 10th at Detroit

Two weeks ago at the third annual Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament at the University of Detroit a Carroll contingent rolled a respectable 2616 and topped tenth place.

Thirty-two teams were represented and Lawrence Institute of Technology walked off with the crown, scoring 2848. Detroit Business Institute followed with 2777 pins.

One of Carroll's representatives, Al Burnett, rolled 461 and placed 42nd out of some 80-odd contestants.

Next Week's I-M Softball Schedule

Monday, April 16		
French vs. Commerce	5:15	1
Detroit vs. Spanish	5:15	2
Sodality vs. Glee	6:15	1
Italian vs. Scientific	6:15	2
Tuesday, April 17		
Dayhops vs. Mothehs	5:15	1
All Saint vs. All Stars	5:15	2
Bombers vs. Campus A.S.	6:15	1
Caravans vs. Lions	6:15	2
Wednesday, April 18		
Detroit vs. Scientific	5:15	1
Sodality vs. Commerce	5:15	2
Italian vs. Spanish	6:15	1
French vs. Glee	6:15	2
Thursday, April 19		
All Saint vs. Lions	5:15	1
Bombers vs. Mothehs	5:15	2
Caravans vs. All Stars	6:15	1
Dayhops vs. Campus A.S.	6:15	2

Figures at right denote time and diamond number.



BASKING IN THE WELCOME SUN waiting for the coming golf season are standing from left to right Pat Keenan, Lee Kenning, Dick Tath, and Coach Carl Torch. Kneeling from left to right are Pete Behm, Jim Hallinan, and Nick Hoban. Missing from the picture are team members Larry Selhorst and Gene Kowalski.

Saturday is "Tee Time" As Duffers Meet Fenn

By LEE KENNING

"I didn't have anyone to talk to." These were the words of Ken Venturi after he played the role of best man at the Masters golf tournament last Sunday.

This is certainly the year for action for the Carroll golf team and every member of the squad has plenty of people to talk to and receive kind and encouraging words from.

The 8-2 record compiled by the "duffers" last season was, on paper, respectable, but a clean record was within the grasp of the golf team and it slipped like a greased pig through their fingers.

Favorable weather so far this spring has given the swingers a good chance to loosen their golfing muscles so tomorrow afternoon the Streaks should have little trouble closing out the Fenn Foxes.

Seven seasoned veterans are back from last year's squad and many new faces have proven themselves ready for the first tee.

Jim Hallinan, Larry Selhorst, Gene Kowalski, Lee Kenning, Pat Keenan, Dick Tath, and Pete Behm have all returned from last season and are ready for action.

Junior Nick Hoban and sophomore Ed Simon have proven themselves capable and will be on hand for the season opener.

Paul Schlimm, a regular last spring has become ineligible by the

rules of the league.

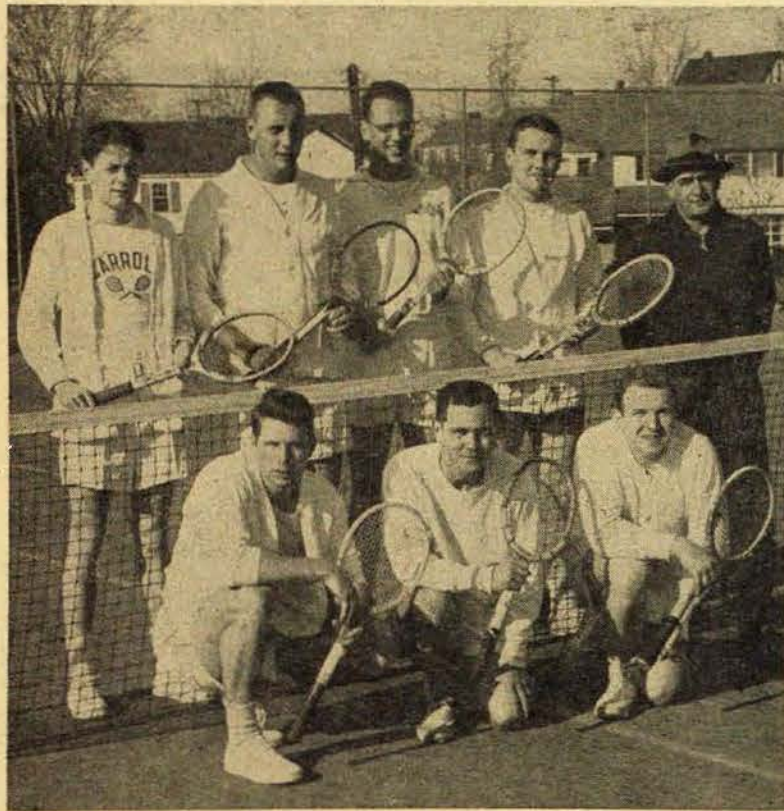
For the past two weeks, the divot diggers have been playing qualifying rounds at their home course, Mayfield country club.

According to coach Carl Torch, the lowest and most consistent scores will be studied for the selection of players.

Next week will be an active one for the fairway flyers. On Monday, the golfers play Case Tech away and come back Wednesday to entertain their arch rivals, Kent State. Last season, Carroll gave the Flashers a sound beating.

Friday, the Streaks journey to Youngstown to meet the YoCos at the Turkey-Foot Country Club. Youngstown sneaked by Carroll last season with a one point win. The match was decided on the 18th green.

With all the horses the golf team has, whatever may happen, the Carroll swingers will be tough to beat.



WINNING SMILES are demonstrated by a few of Carroll's courtmen after they whipped Fenn 6-3. Standing from left to right are Chuck Mooney, Chuck Guthrie, Chuck Maxwell, Pete Jenkins, and Coach Dick Iliano. Below from left to right are Bob Gould, Pete O'Hara and Mike DiGiovanni.

Racquetbeaters Beat Fenn In Debut Wednesday

By TIM CROTTY

With a thrashing of the Fenn Foxes, the Carroll racquetbeaters began their 1956 season with a 6-3 win.

In Wednesday's match Pete Mooney defeated John Miklus in three sets. The score was 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Chuck Guthrie whipped Milan Skriper 6-1, 3-6, 6-4. Captain Jack Berg, in the number three spot, lost to Don Yontz, a southpaw, 6-3, 6-2.

Maxwell Swings Shutout
Chuck Maxwell at number four position spanked Burt Tsuchiya 6-0, 6-0. Bob Gould, a promising sophomore and number five man won over Ray Kasl 7-5, 6-3. Pete Jenkins, in the number six position, was defeated by Janis Krumins 6-0, 3-6, 3-6.

The doubles provided a startling upset when Mooney and Guthrie were beaten by Skriper and Yontz 1-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Second and third doubles were won by Carroll's Berg, Maxwell over Kasl, Krumins and DiGiovanni, Gould over Mikulas, Tsuchiya. The scores were 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 and 0-6, 6-1, 6-4 respectively.



Berg

Tennis and Horseshoes Next for I-M Athletes

By IVAN OTTO

Tennis balls and horseshoes fill the ether around the John Carroll campus as the intramural tournaments in the respective fields get under way. Although this is the first year of these sports under the new system, the contests have drawn enthusiastic following.

Twenty-six men have entered the tennis tournament which will be conducted on the school courts.

A minimum of four men is needed to make a team eligible, but there is no limit on the number of men who may participate.

Single Elimination
The intramural tennis tournament will be conducted through a simple elimination system. As in professional competition, each participant will play his opponent for the best two out of three matches.

Points, which the teams accumulate, will go toward the total gathered by each club or dormitory squad throughout the entire school year. The organization that gains the highest total of points will be awarded an intramural trophy.

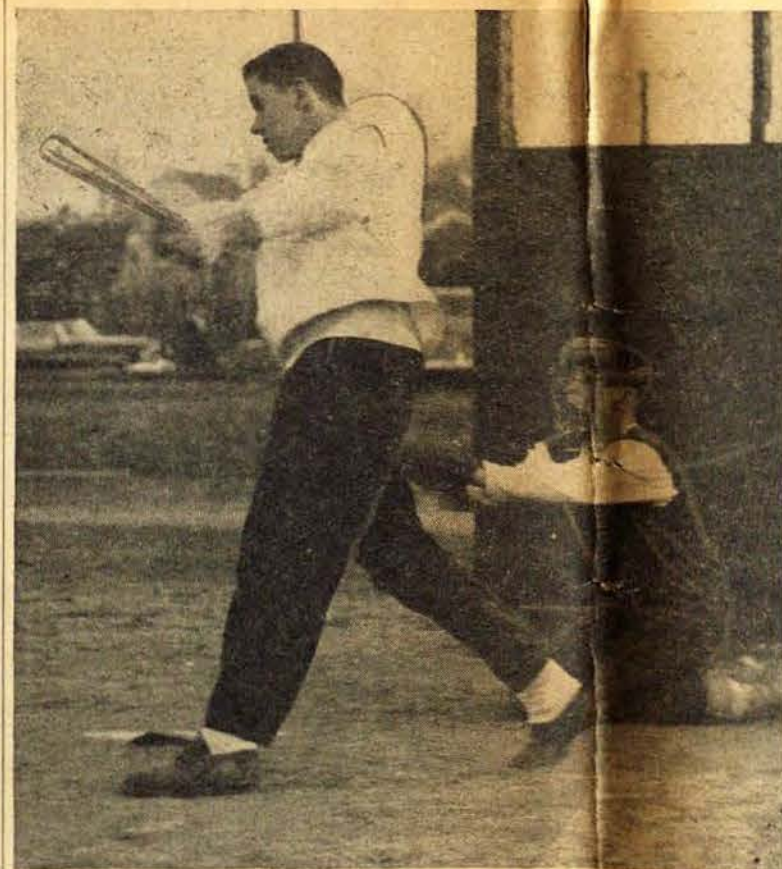
Trip Awarded Next Year
Next year the winning squads will travel to Wayne University in Detroit to participate in the Presidents' Athletic Conference intramural championship playoffs.

The intramural horseshoe tournament will be conducted on a single elimination plan. Matches will con-

The Blue Streaks have an all veteran lineup with the exceptions of Pete O'Hara and Rick Jani. The frosh will play their own schedule this season and will aid the varsity in practice. Coach Iliano is trying to provide the freshmen with matches against the three city schools. Some of the more promising freshmen are John Valenti, Phil Cusick, and Stan Bumbales.

Long Win String
The netters hope to improve last seasons record of 8-2. Last year Guthrie and Berg both were victorious in 14 of 17 matches.

Carroll's chances in the Presidents' Athletic Conference and a clean record for the coming campaign look very good but Iliano warned that the season all depends on how hard each player trains. He went further to state that we have the men but it is all up to them and how badly they want to win.



SPANIARD MIKE CARRIGAN follows through with swing after lining a double to left field in Wednesday night's game with the Sodality. Catcher Paul Hurley is shown on his knees begging for an out. The Spanish Club sneaked by the Sodality, 9-7.

Power-Packed Paisans Plow Past Defenseless Warblers for 36-5 Win

By JAY HOLLER

Sixteen softball teams swung into action this week to open the Intramural Spring Sports schedule.

The defending champs, the Italian Club, showed signs of repeating their victory in their one-sided 36-5 win over the hapless Glee Club. Lou Castellarin showed excellent

control as he turned back the singers with but two hits and he registered 11 strikeouts.

Single Slugs Singers
The booming bats of the Italians, which lashed out 20 hits, was paced by Frank Singel's home run and two triples which accounted for seven runs. Mike Torrelli also chipped in with a four bagger.

Short stop Jim Clark paced the Commerce Club to a 7-3 win over the Detroit Club. Clark's homer in the third inning proved enough for the win.

The Spanish Club took an early lead and fought off the game Sodality to win their debut 9-7. Centerfielder Bob Nix provided plate power as he connected for a triple and single which accounted for three of the Spaniard's runs.

Carroll Cagers Elect Humenik 1956 Captain

Guard Frank Humenik of the Streak basketball team was elected as captain Wednesday night of the 1956-57 cage squad. Last season Humenik was the sparkplug and floor general of the Carroll squad which posted a 11-7 campaign mark.

Seven members of the Streak team received letters. Seniors Paul Schlimm, Bob Eckert and Joe Lechak were among the letter winners.

Four other players also received monograms. They were juniors Frank Humenik, Len Volbert, Ted Arvinits and sophomore John Stavole.

Four other members of the varsity and the freshman squad were also honored.

The guest of honor and main speaker was Common Pleas Judge Harry Hanna.

Parents of the players were invited to the annual banquet which was held in the University Cafeteria.

Chalk TALK

by lee kenning

WEDNESDAY NIGHT at the annual basketball banquet, forward Paul Schlimm was chosen as the most valuable player for the 1955-56 cage season.

Schlimm finished the season with a 21.1 average per game and he led the team in scoring. His average was enough to niche top scoring honors in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

Among his record breaking feats, Paul snapped the long standing rebounding mark for the number of games played.

Schlimm was given honorable mention on the All-Catholic All-American and received the same ranking on the All-Ohio squad.

AT THE CONVENTION of the Greater Cleveland Athletic Clinic last week the principal speaker was Notre Dame's head football coach, Terry Brennan.

The primary purpose of this meeting is to discuss techniques in football. A change was made this year in that the rudiments of basketball were also treated.

A proposal was made by one of the coaches concerning the Pan-American games to be held here in 1959. It was proposed that the annual North-South High School game be played here following the opening ceremonies of the games. There is no doubt that this game would attract wide interest.

BASKETBALL COACH Sil Cornachione traveled last week to Chicago in order to attend the 50th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA College Committees have been collaborating in preparation for the College Division Basketball Tournament which should be inaugurated by the Association in March 1957. As the tournament was run before, teams were chosen for championship play on the basis of the team's record for the season.

"Through the years, many of the smaller institutions which hold NCAA membership have encountered difficulty in qualifying for the National Collegiate Basketball Tournament because their schedules have not included so-called major competition. Because of these schedule limitations, a ready yardstick has not been available for determining these teams' relative strength in comparison with the larger institutions."

"The purpose of the College Tournament is to provide an opportunity for a substantial segment of the NCAA membership to qualify for National Collegiate basketball competition, an opportunity they do not fully enjoy at the present time and an opportunity they have specifically requested."

"Of special significance is the fact that the College Tournament will provide national competition at the college members' own level of play."

The above plan should have been inaugurated long ago because many small colleges with above average teams have never before been given a chance to gain recognition.

UNCLE SAM IS EXPECTED to bolster our football and basketball teams next year. Tom Hoffer has been discharged from the army after two years service and it is hoped that he will again play for the Streak gridders. Two years ago he played guard.

Versatile cager Tom Gahan will be discharged from the Merchant Marine soon and his plans are to return to Carroll and play basketball next season.

Runners Limbering up For Opener on April 18

By DAVE STAGER

Despite what is described as "Cleveland Weather," the John Carroll track team has spent the last few weeks conditioning themselves for what should be a successful season. After the outstanding performance of the mile relay team at the K. of C. meet, the opening of outdoor track season with Fenn April 18, should find the squad in top physical shape.

Graduation has cut deeply into last year's squad, having taken seven lettermen from the team that set eight school records.

This, coupled with the fact that freshmen are no longer eligible, has depleted Coach Bill Belanich's ranks considerably.

Low on Veterans
Mr. Belanich will build his squad around veteran cindermen Dick

Eston and Joe Smaltz in the dashes, Herb Johnson in the 440, Bob Pimpo in the 880, Ray Pfeiffer in the distances and Al Oberst, Dick Slowey, John Stain, Tom Tupa, and Bill Wagner in the field events.

Among the other top prospects that will round out a team of six seniors, 10 juniors and 11 sophomores are Bart Caterino, Jack Fialko, Henry Gioia, Ron Kahoun, John Nowlan, Joe Rill, Pete Stager, and Al Stroke.

Opening Meet With Foxes
Next Wednesday the cindermen should have a good chance against Fenn at Cleveland Heights High

Track. However, the Blue Streaks are up against a tough schedule. It has never beaten Western Re-

serve and Wayne has without a doubt been one of the top teams in the country, and Kent State, Ashland, Mount Union and Case Tech have all been tough in the past years.

Marksmen Qualify For National Match

As a result of their expert shooting in a qualifying round, the John Carroll sharpshooters copped 11th place out of a field of 89 schools which are located in the second army area.

Because of the fine marksmanship displayed, the team received an invitation to shoot in the National Army Postal which is being held April 4-31.

Fifteen Carroll riflemen will participate in this match and the scores of the top 10 men will count toward the total Carroll score.

The top three men for Carroll in the qualifying round were Jim Atten and Terry Bryce both with 749, and Pete Behm with 746 out of a possible total of 800.

Men's "Where"

by don ullmann '50

Ivy Casual Shirts

This is the truly comfortable and popular button down shirt for campus wear. The shirt features a soft, unlined collar, full pleat at the back for easy movement, and the button at the back of the collar.

Tailored of fine imported cotton in the authentic tartan plaids and small checks, the shirt is also available in tartan plaids and stripes in short sleeves.

These high-fashion colors and patterns are augmented by solid color oxford cloth—blue and white—and by striped oxford cloth.

Caps For Spring

Again tartan plaids and stripes show their popularity in the small cap with a back strap. Available in many colors.

Cool Summer Suits

With Ole Sol shining in the sky, lightweight suits and sports jackets are in demand. Dacron blends seem the strongest, but cotton in natural and olive, and the cord suits are still the best.

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Out of the Shadows . . .

Hall, Sillings Cast Light On U.S. Intellectualism

Robert Hall and John Sillings appeared before an English class conducted by Mr. Leo P. Coyle, assistant professor of English yesterday to discuss intellectualism. Hall told the American Literature II class about "The Possibility of a Catholic Intellectual."

Sillings concentrated his attention upon his idea of a university, and stressed facets, or lack of facets, that made John Carroll University fail to pass the standards which he had previously set up.

He said that Carroll falls short of the idea as a fine arts college, and accused Catholics in general of "smugness and complacency" regarding this form of education. Sillings also noted that students were getting "a rather slanted and chan-

nelled viewpoint" in courses in some fields.

Outlines Course

He then outlined a course of study that would "not be compulsory, but at least be helpful in attaining what we call a 'university degree.'"

Hall defined an intellectual as "a man on the path to wisdom, which consists in the ability to synthesize, to be able to put two and two together on any plane."

He added that "Americans often mistake fact for knowledge." He supported his statement with a reference to "The \$64,000 Question," a television quiz show in which "Contestants are not paid for what they know, but how many facts they can recall."

A Catholic Intellectual?

He postulated that a "Catholic intellectual looks good on paper, but I am unsure whether there is such a thing, with a few possible exceptions." Saying that the American economy forced potential intellectuals to concentrate on making money, he noted that the Church in America is failing to rely on its tradition.

He explained, "Scholarship takes more guts (with the exception of sanctity) than anything else, and, therefore, few are concerned with it."

In attendance were Dr. Robert R. Yacksaw, instructor in English, and Dr. Edmund W. Kearney, instructor in history.

Boosters Get A Facelifting

Never a static body, the Boosters Club has inaugurated a new series of changes in its organization.

"Since school organizations sooner or later contact the poster committee, and must be kept happy, the choice of a chairman is often difficult," said President John Scanlan. Freshman Robert Martin now heads the committee.

The rally committee is now functioning after being discontinued for several months. Arlen (Whitey) Volney, also a freshman, is chairman. Fall rallies are already in the planning stage.

David Ross, another freshman, heads the alumni and social committee. The largest, special events, is headed by Frank Hovorka.

Ex-chairmen Edward Leslie and Roger Smith, besides serving as advisors to the new chairmen, are in the process of revising the out-moded 1947 club constitution.

Changes in next Fall's Freshmen Orientation Week are now being worked out by club officers Scanlan, Charles Novak, Thomas Hogan, and Jerome Dorsch.

Recently several probates have been voted a membership. They are: Philip Cusick, Donald Springer, Volney, Martin, Gerald Grant, and Michael Tracy.

CCD Elects A Fair Colonel and a Tanned Lieutenant

New officers of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine are Al DeMeo, president; Thomas Norton, vice-president; John Logue, secretary, and David Winch, treasurer. They were elected at last Friday's meeting.

DeMeo, former vice-president, assumes leadership of the organization from Robert DuBrul, who will serve as regional officer of the organization. Norton, former committee chairman, will be in charge of next year's training program.

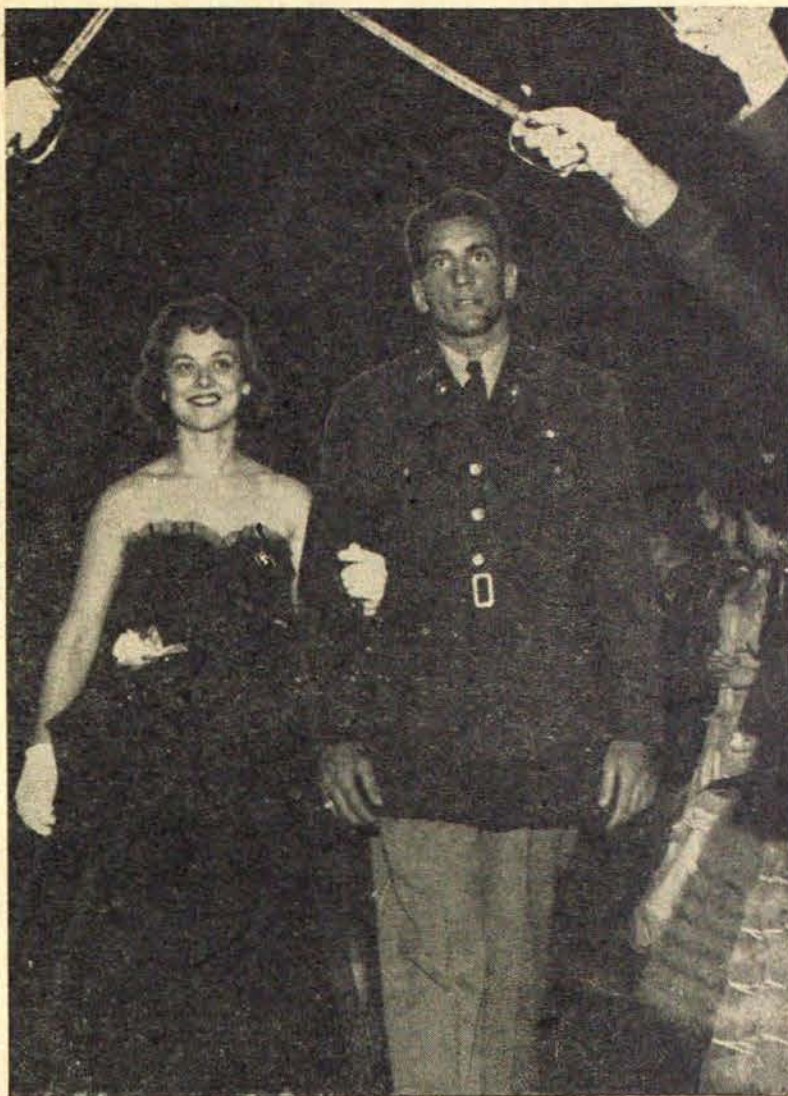
The new committee chairmen, chosen by the executive board, are Frank Kenny, Charles Farrell, and Bill Geshwind.

CCD officers are planning a paper drive tomorrow to raise funds for their work. Money will be used to buy catechisms and books for various institutions which they serve.

Paper will be collected from surrounding parishes by CCD members and volunteers from girls' colleges tomorrow from 9 a.m. until dusk.



ROSES FOR ROYALTY at the Military Ball, as committee chairman Ted Druhot presents the bouquet to Miss Helen Schaeffer, the guest of senior Al DeGullis, who stands behind her. Scabbard and Blade



sabres are held at attention during the march to the coronation at intermission ceremonies. Ted Arvinitis escorts his date, Eileen Boze, through the passage.

Ruben Darios Dance in Dark

Spanish Club members turned Carroll's Cafeteria into Hernando's Hideaway Tuesday at a candlelight mixer. This idea of Mr. Luis Soto-Ruiz, moderator of the club, provided atmosphere for the small mixer.

Carroll's Hideaway was frequented by members of the Spanish Clubs of Notre Dame and Ursuline Colleges.

Los Ricaros, a new conversation club, has been formed by Mr. Soto-Ruiz. The new group is designed to give superior Spanish students an opportunity to use their knowledge of the language in practical conversation. Members meet twice a week in the Cafeteria for round table discussions.

Members of the club will attend a stag dinner planned for the near future. Speaker at the dinner will be Mr. Soto-Ruiz, who will speak on "The Position of Puerto Rico in the Spanish-Speaking World."

Orlie Heads Carillon; Sweeney Gets Post

Christopher Orlie has been placed in charge of the 1956 Carillon after recent staff changes by Dr. Richard Spath, moderator of publications.

Orlie will direct the 1956 annual from his position of managing editor since only a senior can hold the title of editor-in-chief. Orlie is a junior social science major.

In other staff changes, Tim Sweeney was chosen business manager to replace Thomas Russell, who enlisted in the Marines at mid-semester.

Journalism Frat Selects Probates

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will begin selecting likely probates from University publication staffs today.

Students who have held a position equivalent to that of a departmental head for one year or who have given two years of service to any publication are eligible for membership. After an initial screening process necessary to join the fraternity, those selected begin a probation period.

The long range plan for disseminating information to hometown newspapers regarding noteworthy student accomplishments will also be discussed.

Senior Prom, Hotel Statler, April 28

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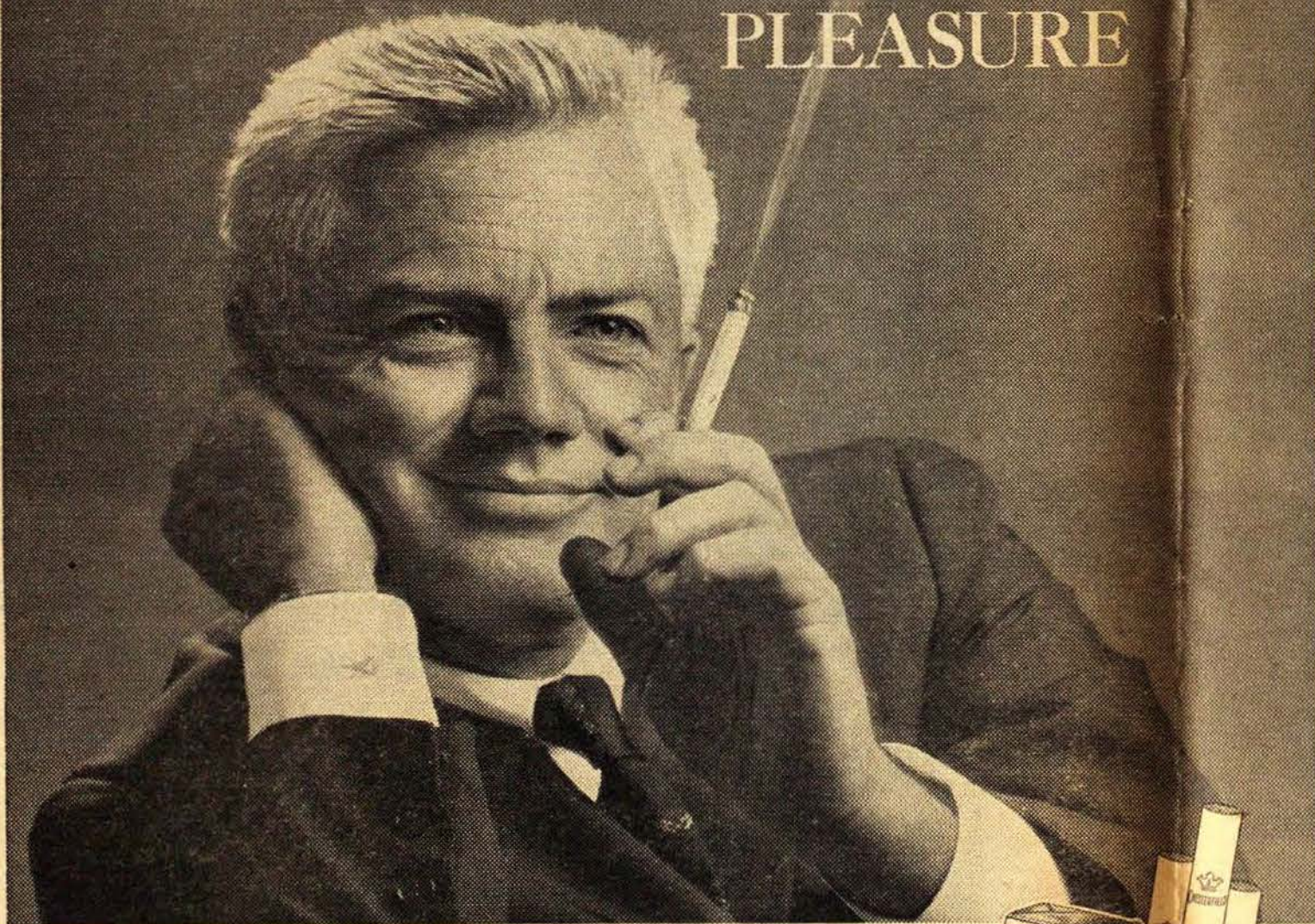
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