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SODALISTS David Zenk, front, and Anton Bouhasin look over a list of last year's members of the Lenten Mass Club. The group enlisted four hundred recruits during a three week period last year.

Mass Club Launches Drive To Win Student Participation

By HENRY STRATER

Uniting the efforts of its senior, junior, and probate divisions, the Sodality has launched its annual crusade for membership in the Carroll Lenten Mass Club.

By revising the plan used for last year's Mass Club enrollment, the Sodality aims at topping its 1955 record.

The club encourages as many as possible of the Carroll students, faculty, and staff members to offer a sacrifice of Mass and Communion to God every day during Lent. The

general intention of these Masses is world peace.

Having organized all its members into four teams, the Sodality hopes to systematically contact everyone in the school. There will be a team for each dorm and one team to solicit members from the day students.

A table will be set up in the Cafeteria for the convenience of those who wish to sign up immediately. Faculty and staff members will be contacted by letter.

Each member of the Carroll Lenten Mass Club is to receive a membership card when he enrolls. The intentions of Mass Club members

will be the secondary intentions of all Masses celebrated by the Jesuits at Carroll during Lent. Archbishop Hoban will offer a special Mass for members' intentions. The student Masses on Fridays during Lent will also be offered for the intentions of Mass Club members.

The chairman of the project, David Zenk, stated that the club has many selling points besides the Masses being offered for members. The sacrifice of the Mass is infinite in its power; it is a miraculous gift of God, Christ's way of giving himself to humanity; the universal church participates in every Mass. The club is a definite organized way to do something positive for Lent, rather than observing the season in a merely negative way by giving up something.

"It must be added that joining the Carroll Lenten Mass Club does not morally oblige anyone. Rather, it is a united way of doing something positive in keeping with the season of penance."

Debaters Visit Kent For Meet Tomorrow

Eight debaters from Carroll will compete in the annual Kent State University Buckeye tournament tomorrow in Kent.

The affirmative teams are Sherman Bern and James Whitting, and Daniel Carney and Joseph Miller. Debating negative are David Davis and Paul Raymond, and Robert Meltert and Fred Kramer.

The topic under consideration is: "Resolved: That all non-agricultural industries should adopt a guaranteed annual wage."

Next week the debaters will use the same subject in a split team tournament at Case Institute of Technology.

Union Makes Presidential Nominations

Nominations for new Carroll Union officers highlighted the student governing body's meeting last Tuesday. Next Monday, after the actual election, the present officers will turn the meeting over to the new regime.

Richard Murphy, John Scanlan, and George Biltz were nominated for president; Christopher Orlie, William Norkett, and John Robertson (who declined) for vice president; John Briatta and James Seeburg for secretary and John Hanson and John McLoughlin for treasurer.

Convo Today

Union members will assemble on the Auditorium stage today for the postponed Union Convocation. A new type of assembly program is promised by President Frank Tesch.

Tesch will speak on the coming class elections and the proposed Student Court. Treasurer Richard Murphy will give some new information on the progress of the Development Fund; vice president John Boler will inform the freshmen as to their part in the Development Drive; and Raymond Reilly will explain the annual Stunt Nite and various special deals for Senior Prom ticket buyers.

Attend Work Retreat

Next Tuesday Tesch and Murphy will attend a Western Reserve University "work retreat" to discuss problems confronting student governing bodies.

Joseph Polce suggested at the last meeting that the compulsory retreats begin on the last day of class before vacations—Friday evening, or Saturday morning. "The weekend is a complete waste for dorm students who presently must wait till Monday to begin their respective retreats," Polce said.

"Jobs offer no difficulty," John Scanlan added, "since the loss of only Saturday will be made up by the two or more work days the following week." Polce was placed at the head of a committee including Scanlan, Jerome Dorsch, and Ted Helmiak to investigate further.

In other activities, ten man student union committee is preparing for the Senior Prom. Last year's dance at Hotel Stadler was the first to show a financial profit in several years and Union officers hope to repeat their performance. The Sauter-Pinegan Orchestra played for the dance last year.

Monsieurs and Seniors Sponsor 9th Mardi Gras

By WILLIAM COLSON

Spanish and French Club members present their annual Mardi Gras Ball next Tuesday from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Auditorium.

Jack Chiprean and his band will provide music in a Latin American setting. Tickets may be obtained from the lobby office for \$2.50.

Highlight of the evening will be the judging of the floats and the presentation of a trophy. Eight clubs will participate in the competition with the Commerce Club gaining permanent possession of the trophy if it wins for the third successive year.

Trio to Judge

William Faulkner, college editor of the Cleveland News, Miss Ruth Allan, women's commentator from Radio Station WGAR, and Miss Toni Stevens, commentator from Radio Station WJW, will evaluate the floats.

The Boosters Club, Italian Club, Band and Glee Club, Institute of Radio Engineers, Scientific Academy, Sodality, and the Industrial Relations Club will each attempt to prevent the Commerce Club from obtaining permanent possession.

Crown Queen

Builders of each float will enter a queen as part of their structure and the winning group's entry will reign as "Queen of the Mardi Gras."

Twenty-five representatives from the International Student Group, a section of the Council of World Affairs, shall be special guests of honor at the evening's festivities.

Thomas Weiss, president of the French Club, and John Robertson, president of the Spanish Club, expect to provide the largest and most lavish Mardi Gras Dance in view of the heightened competition.

Mihelic Asking For Headaches

George Mihelic, a junior from Cleveland, was named editor-in-chief of the Carroll News during a Jan. 15 general staff meeting. He will replace Edward Bresnan, who assumes the role of a senior editor.

The junior English major has served on the News staff for three years, occupying the positions of copy editor, news editor, feature editor, and managing editor.

No other staff changes were announced, but Mihelic hinted that vacancies in present editorial positions would soon be filled by promising staff members.

During the general staff meeting Mihelic said that John Carroll University will be the host school to an Associated Collegiate Press Convention in Cleveland this November. The convention shall probably attract 800-1000 newspaper and yearbook delegates from colleges throughout the country.

During the meeting a discussion was held concerning the possibilities of adopting a tabloid-type publication. The new editor contended that the smaller size paper is gradually being accepted in college printing circles.

He cautioned, however, that since Carroll is publishing an award-winning paper in its present makeup, any changes would come only after prolonged consideration.

Commerce Club Remains, With or Without Fraternity

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Commerce Club will not cease to exist if a chapter of the national business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi, is granted to the business school, according to Richard Collins, member of a committee studying the problem.

The Commerce Club will be retained in order that everyone who takes a business course will be able to have an affiliation with a business school organization. Since the fraternity will only be open to qualified business majors, some business majors and all business minors would not have any affiliation in the business school if the club were disbanded.

The present organizational set-up of the Commerce Club will be retained. Some of the events in the offering for club members are the annual banquet, field trips, and a Communion breakfast.

Members of the committee include Co-chairmen Albert DeGulis and H. Richard Collins, John Boler, John Cicotta, Robert DuBrul, John Finan, Robert Gonella, Philip Gordon, and Daniel O'Rourke.

DeGulis recently said, "We are looking forward to being approved by Alpha Kappa Psi before the end of March. There has been discussions of a business fraternity here at Carroll for twenty-two years. Now it appears that we shall finally have a chapter."

CCD Plan Offers Carroll Men Opportunities for Missionary Work

Opportunities to spread the word of Christ in the lay apostolate were presented to the student body of the Carroll chapter of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine this week. It was the largest campaign for new members ever undertaken by the organization.

The work that the CCD offers to prospective members consists chiefly of teaching, discussion, and assistance at the Warrensville Workhouse, Highlandview Hospital, Hudson Boys' Farm, and the Detention Home.

According to Robert DuBrul, CCD president, much more work can be done if the membership drive is successful. "Our present membership of 42 cannot handle new assignments without additional help."

"Especially do we wish to encourage freshmen to join. Besides the spiritual benefits attached to CCD work, they will learn how other people live and how to appreciate their own environment," he said.

A complete training program has been set up by Al DeMeo, vice president, and the members of the executive board. It will continue for about 10 weeks and include trips to the various institutions. Tomorrow eight members of the Confraternity will journey to Toledo to meet with representatives of other confraternities in the area to discuss methods of improving the quantity and quality of the work.

They are DuBrul, DeMeo, secretary Frank Kenny, treasurer William Schmidt, John Stain, Thomas Norton, Charles Farrell, and Art Granzier. As regional chairman, Schmidt will be in charge of the workshop.

Although the Carroll chapter is only in its second year, it has been cited for its outstanding work by the national CCD bulletin of the National Federation of Catholic College Students for the great variety of work in which it is engaged.

The chapter also is a member of the Cleveland Intercollegiate Council of Confraternities, and it cooperates with other local colleges in joint activity.

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Three Juniors Bag Leads In LTS Spring Presentation

Three juniors will hold the leading parts in "The General," spring Little Theatre Society production. Director Leone J. Marinello announced the principals yesterday after considering Monday and Tuesday evening tryouts.

John Sillings, who adds another play to his repertoire with each production, received the role of St. Ignatius. John Foldenauer was awarded the part of Cardinal Carafa, the ecclesiastical protagonist for Ignatius. Michael Landivar, the student who went about making false accusations against the founder, will be portrayed by Patrick O'Reilly.

Sillings has appeared in all LTS plays since his freshman registration. His latest role was that of Captain Queeg in the fall presentation of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial."

"The General" is a two act play written by Rev. Walter Kupica, S.J. The Carroll performances on April 21 and 22 will be the premier for the work. It is particularly intended as a commemoration of the 4th centenary of the death of St. Ignatius.

Director Marinello said that the entire cast would be posted on the bulletin board outside the speech

department offices. Twenty-five male and six feminine roles were available.

Classified Dept.

Lost, strayed, or stolen. One letterbox, approximately 1 x 2 x 2. Blue with white lettering. Answers to the name "Letters to the Editor." If found, please fill with racy, controversial missiles and epithets, and return to Carroll Union or Carroll News. Return postage guaranteed. Reward.

Anyone having any information concerning the location of said box is guilty of misdemeanor. We have your license number and several unflinching witnesses. If not satisfied with contents, return within 30 days and the letters will be rewritten by a staff of experts.

Philosophers Set Speaker

Vincent Punzo, president of the Philosophy Club, recently said: "We should be able to defend what we have learned to be true here at Carroll on rational grounds. Those from secular universities who have never been connected with Catholic universities have the false opinion that we base all our convictions on pure faith."

The senior philosophy major from Chicago sees a gradual rebirth in the former interest in the club on campus. Students will have an opportunity to witness one of the results on Friday, March 2, at the Convocation, where in conjunction with Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary Jesuit fraternity, the club will present Vincent E. Smith, Ph.D., from the University of Notre Dame.

Dr. Smith will speak on "The Soul and Modern Psychology." He is the editor of the philosophical journal, "American Scholasticism."

After his talk, Dr. Smith will be present at a reception in the President's Parlor.

Carroll's television star, the Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., winds up programs on two national networks this Sunday. His "We Believe" series over the CBS outlet, WXEL, will terminate after the thirteenth consecutive presentation at 1:30 p.m.

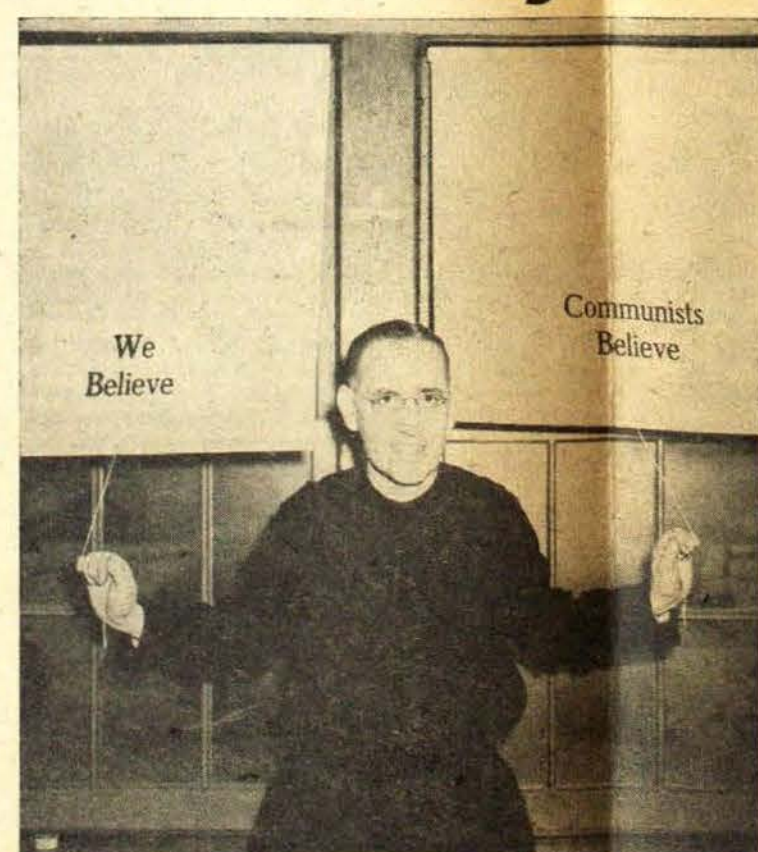
His latest set of half-hour programs, "The Communist Society," will be aired for the fourth and final week through Westinghouse station WNBK, an NBC channel. This series of programs was carried on a delayed broadcast through the local station at 9 a.m. The live set was concluded two weeks ago.

Father McQuade flew to New York each week-end for the NBC series on the Catholic Hour. The National Council of Catholic Men sponsored his appearances.

According to Carroll's public relations office, this is the first known instance of one individual starring in two different programs over two national networks on the same day.

Over 4000 mail replies have been received in response to "The Communist Society" series. Calls for copies of the talks have come from Army personnel who wish to use the matter in a chaplain's course on Russian Communism; from an Air Force officer who would employ the material in history and philosophy courses; and from Chicago NBC technicians who expressed their awe over Fr. McQuade's professional manner.

Here on campus Fr. McQuade is



IT'S CURTAINS FOR COMMIES when the Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., gives the why's and wherefore's of Catholic faith on his two TV shows. Fr. McQuade ends his two programs Sunday.

director of the religion department, er. He has participated in various television programs since 1952.

Rifles Fire In Illinois

The Pershing Rifles last week received an invitation to the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet at the University of Illinois on March 2-3.

Permission to make the trip has been granted by Lt. Col. George W. Barry, PMS&T. Additional drill periods have been scheduled for both mornings and evenings. The competitive platoon will drill each morning from 6:30 to 7:45 a.m. and from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m.

"We are excited over the invitation and have confidence that we will perform well in the competition," Ralph Gorny, Pershing Rifle Company Commander, said.

The company will have a full schedule during this semester with three drill matches: the Illinois Invitational, the district meet with Kent State, Akron and Youngstown Universities; and the regimental meet at the University of Kentucky.

Officers will attend a regimental assembly tomorrow in Columbus. Second semester policies will be discussed.

Eddie Grady, Commanders Play Military Ball Tempos

Eddie Grady and his Commanders were announced by the Military Ball Committee this week as the musicians for the traditional post-Lenten dance. The band was signed after a Student Union Committee requested that the committee refrain from obtaining a larger, more expensive band since it would interfere with Senior Prom ticket sales.

Ted Druhot, chairman of the Military Ball Committee, expressed satisfaction with the selection.

The sixth annual dance is scheduled for April 7, the first Saturday after Easter. A small combo will again provide music in the Cafeteria throughout the evening.

The bid price of \$5 includes a corsage and refreshments. An honorary colonel contest will be sponsored before the dance with what Druhot describes as "bigger and better prizes to the three finalists."

A ten-man committee has been established for the dance which is normally the largest on-campus dance of the year. More than 500 couples attended last year.

Committeemen are: Leonard Belmonte and Robert Greenley, food; Philip Schaefer, publicity; Richard Giffels, tickets and program; John



Eddie Grady

and Ralph Gorny, decorations; and Boyd, entertainment; Paul Hurley David Santoro, flowers.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Auditorium.

Fraternity or Society?

LAST MONTH your sister Jesuit institution, Boston College, launched a blast in its school paper at the organization of a professional fraternity on its "non-fraternity" campus. The group attacked happened to be Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity which the Carroll administrators were at that moment approving.

Contending that a fraternity can do no more good than a club or society, the editor of the Boston College paper defied an Alpha Kappa Psi advocate to rebut his argument. The group answered the charge, but missed the main points of the discussion.

We have carried the process to its next logical step. In answer to our queries, a spokesman for the local business fraternity cited several reasons why a fraternity was superior to a club or society, the most important of which was that a professional organization provided more intimate association among business majors, while at the same time bringing them into closer contact with their confreres who were already active in business fields.

According to plans which have been established, the Carroll chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi will not be a menace to existing organizations or friendships, but it will constitute a harder working, more closely knit Commerce Club.

We welcome the new group. We wish it success. And we expect it to apply its own brakes and to prevent any outbreak of "customary social fraternity behavior."

We do not expect the fraternity's members to close off suddenly from association with them all non-members, nor do we expect them to speak only with those who wear a similar Greek stain on their hearts. We expect the Administration to observe this venture closely and to treat with sharp and sudden restrictions any deviation from normal club activities — such as private, closed rooming quarters.

Until that day, which we hope, lies far in the future, the fraternity shall occupy the position of any other campus group, and will most probably observe similar cycles of leadership in University activities.

Formula to Postive Action

ACCORDING TO a pre-Christmas note, the Carroll Union is looking for suggestions for positive action. To help the group remain active and in the public eye, we would like to dig up two old bones: campus medical aid, and class elections.

Within the past three years the medical attention, or lack of it, has been brought to the Union's attention at least two times; both calls evoked neither explanation nor solution. Each time the flame was quenched with the word that somewhere on campus there is a trained nurse.

The vicious portion of that myth is its impossible verity. There is a trained nurse working at Carroll — but primarily as a secretary. Her job does not include the duties of resident nurse, and she does not function as such a person other than when Christian charity demands. Is this the medical aid we are to depend upon?

A bit of investigation will reveal the explosion of glass in a chemistry lab, the incident in which a student caught and sliced his finger in a car door, the recent occurrence of a rifle exploding during practice on the rifle range. In each of these instances the solution was to take the victim to Doctors Hospital.

Elections! Last spring the Carroll Union president acknowledged irregularities during the democratic exercises. In a written letter, the officer promised that needed reforms would be introduced into the voting system.

Already talk of the approaching elections is beginning to creep around the halls. No definite announcement of changes or preventive measures has been made as yet by the Union. Does the Union have plans to eliminate the multiple voting? Does it expect to counteract the chap who hands you a "legal" pre-checked ballot when you enter the polling area, the campaigning as you pose your pencil, and the peering over the voter's shoulder to observe the effect of such propaganda? On paper, elections seem like a farce. In reality, they are.

Why do we not employ a semi-secret place for voting, publicize the day of election independently from candidate appeals, prohibit voter contact by any candidate, or his representative, within fifty feet of the booth, install a method of identification to avoid ghost

Is someone still looking for fields of positive action?

Irate Fans and PAC

LESS THAN two years ago, Carroll initiated an athletic program whose repercussions can yet be heard on still evenings—a private athletic conference which rapidly deemphasized all varsity activity and lifted athletics from the realm of public entertainment to the unwanted lair of sport.

Since that Black Tuesday morning, each person who attended, or knew someone who attended, or knew someone whose relatives knew someone that attended any of the affected institutions, assumed the air of a PAC policy expert.

During this school year, several experts operating under the pseudonyms of irate fans have written belligerent letters to the editor. Since we refrain from publishing anonymous epistles, their letters went the traditional wastebasket way.

But, unpublished or not, the attitudes each expressed: make basketball king — we should have waited two more years and scheduled more prominent teams — and why did we not await the impending Eastern Catholic or Jesuit football league?—are still circulating and deserve comment.

Most, if not all, arguments have received replies, unfortunately in the presence of too few interested students. The athletic department staff is concealing its rumored disgust rather well. Freshman Coach of the PAC champions, Carl Torch, said after the football season that he was satisfied with the league. He added that more member teams were needed, and on that point the University President agrees.

The intramural program is booming. Football teams were double the number of last year's league, and the forfeits were reduced to fifty percent of last year's total.

As far as the Catholic or Eastern League is concerned, we are confronted with the most distasteful situation of facing unfavorable facts. Perhaps, Holy Cross, Fordham, and Marquette would invite us to join their league, but where would we acquire the fans? Your immediate reaction is to shout at that comment, but remember there is no money obtained from student activity card privileges, and Carroll could not attract enough Greater Cleveland fans to make even the annual Xavier game pay.

Years ago, six to be exact, a thirty day all out promotion attracted less than twenty thousand spectators to a Syracuse football game in Cleveland Stadium when Carroll had the winning team. That campaign was conducted for one month and the expected or desired attendance was considerably higher than that actually reached. We cannot schedule games a month apart and Notre Dame and Michigan State are out of the Carroll class.

As for the dreams of Madison Square Garden basketball performances, we hope you will agree that Dean's List brains and athletic ability may coexist in one fellow but rarely in an entire team. Since Carroll athletes take the same examinations as other students and are required to meet the same standards, they have to study.

As it is and was, Carroll teams do not hold the extensive seasons other bowl schools conduct. Even at that, the practices are comparable to working an eight hour shift.

Professional athletes aren't, and we are glad, the Carroll type. As one bowl school professor stated, "Carroll is attempting to fill your heads with ideas rather than your stadium with fans."

Do you realize what some All-Americans and many non-All-Americans receive? free tuition, free room and board, free fraternity fees, a liberal laundry allowance, agreeable summer jobs, and, Heaven preserve us, free tutoring. At one school a basketball star received four years of college free with the promise of three free years of law school to follow.

Of course, none of these schools is Notre Dame, but once again, can you conjure up the mirage of every parochial school seventh and eighth grader fading in devout simulation of Sam Frontino, bullying like Mike Torrelli, or whispering the name of the basketball captain as he approaches the foul line? We would like to imagine it as much as you would, but just cannot reduce it to a reality.

As for enjoying basketball or football, if you attended either the Reserve football or basketball game, you saw spirit which other schools envy. Here were Carroll men invading foreign territory and creating a roar—in the case of football, equivalent to that of a Reserve Homecoming crowd—and in the instance of a basketball, to a degree which surpassed anything the home crowd could offer.

Could Carroll play in the spring Madison Square Garden National Invitational Tournament, the average Carroll fan would not enjoy himself more than he did while watching the visitor's side of the Reserve scoreboard increase and multiply.

Pacelli Rembrandts Plaster Pastel Hues on Dorm Walls

By ANDY SWANSON

Have you heard of the homebreakers of Pacelli?

As you read these lines the domains of the dorm students of Pacelli Hall are being invaded by four students, whose clothes are covered with paints of varying hues. They look like walking murals.

On the day I was to register, I returned a couple of hours early, desirous of a little "sack time" to rest up from my vacation before attempting to run the registration gauntlet.

The first thing that appeared to my half-open eyes as I turned the third floor corner was my door which was off its hinges, standing in the corridor, along with my easy chair, book case, and sundry articles that are collected by dorm students.

Piled High

Looking into the room, I immediately noticed my beloved bed piled high with typewriters, a record player, a suitcase or two, and other miscellaneous necessary equipment, some of which I had not seen since September.

Beginning to panic, I thought of my permit to register, and rushed to search through the desk drawer, which was turned against the wall.

Hearing a commotion in the hall, I glanced up from my bureau and saw Joe Kost and Bernie Rauckhorst bearing a scaffold, followed by Bill Pistner and Dave Zenk who were armed with paints and paintbrushes. They looked like an exceptionally industrious crew for students.

I finally did locate my registration permit. However, James "Hairy" Dunn, my roommate, was not so fortunate. He had to convince the powers that be that he truly did lose his registration card in the shuffle. He finally found the permit in a shoebox in



PACELLI RESIDENCE HALL painters Bernie Rauckhorst, left and Joe Kost apply brushes to the windowsill and ceiling during a Monday afternoon "art session."

the closet, two days after registration.

Sits on Floor

By this time I had completely given up the idea of sleeping. After we had exchanged greetings, Bill asked me if I knew where my radio was. Deciding to play his silly little game I looked about the maze of drop cloths and debris and said "You tell me." Bernie, afraid that I had taken offense, hastily explained, "We are firm believers in ambition motivators—the radio helps pass the time and we do a better job."

Deciding that this quartet was indeed an intriguing group, I decided to sit down on the floor and converse. Kost's first observation was that "students should be sincerely thankful to us, for when we leave a room it is cleaner and in better condition than when we found it." From my vantage point on the floor I looked about and couldn't help but feel just a little bit skeptical.

It seems that these gentlemen have received a true liberal arts education. During the summer months when they were painting window sills in the administration building they sat in on lectures on chemistry, biology, marketing, and even education.

Something's Cooking

Toast of Hams Sparks Search for New Beef

Would you like to learn

Morse Code? Would you like to have your own ham license? Would you like to learn more about one of the greatest inventions of the century? If you would, visit the "ham shack" in Rm. 109 of the Military Science Bldg., for it is there that new vistas can be opened for embryo Marconis.

The shack is the home of the 17-member Amateur Radio Club which was organized in February of 1953 by the Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S.J., assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Maj. Stephen S. Murray, assistant professor of military science and tactics, is at present co-moderator of the club which has been working recently to erect a new rotor antenna for its communication facilities.

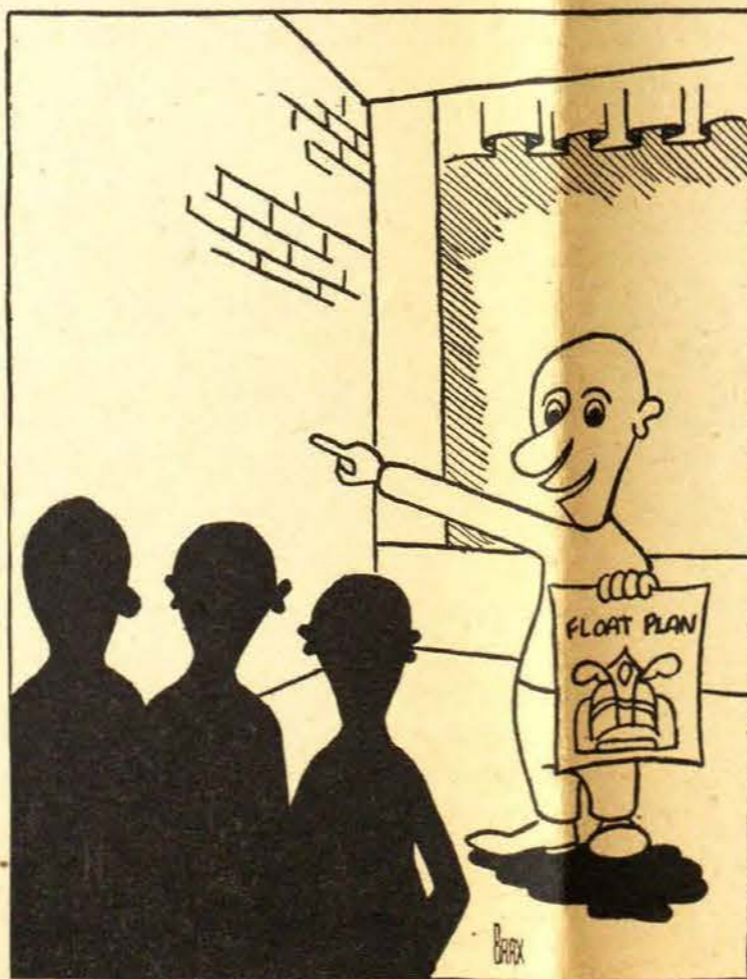
Don George, junior electronics major, is president of the organization. "It is an active club, and its functions stress electronics experience and training in electronics principles," he stated. "Training for a new club member consists of about six weeks practice in Morse Code. After

this time he is eligible to apply for a license and to take a Federal Communications Commission test to measure his radio knowledge. If he passes, he receives a novice license. George already holds a novice license, and is continuing to train for a general class license.

George stressed the fact that the Radio Club experience is valuable training for all science majors because of the knowledge of theoretical physics which they may acquire. "All students are invited to join our organization so that they may learn to build their own transmitters and talk with hams in all parts of the country," George indicated. "Physics and electronics majors are especially welcome."

A member in good standing of the Radio Club is awarded merits by the Department of Military Science since knowledge of communications is essential to the complex military strategy of the United States Armed Forces.

The Radio Club is well-supplied with equipment, and plans to expand when new quarters are ready in the proposed Student Union Bldg.



FIRST WE GOTTA KNOCK OUT THIS WALL . . .

Frankly Yours

By FRANK TESCH



One of the more difficult things for me to realize is that after three and one half years of college, the seniors have just about run their course, have matured in many ways, and are certainly much more experienced in many of the things necessary to make them valuable, productive citizens.

The reason for this unusual (for me) reflective mood is the announcement that Ralph Gorny has been named to the top command position in the cadet regiment. He has thereby been designated the most prominent and (I am sure) the most able man among some 1100 cadets.

I have known Ralph for the entire length of my college life. We were in English 100A together; we have sat through several education courses together; and we are both members of Future Teachers of America. Ours has been a most cordial friendship; we occasionally have dinner together in the cafeteria, or stop and have coffee in the snack shop. Casual greetings in the corridors come easily to us.

During all of this time together, though, I venture to say neither of us has given more than passing thought to the fact that we have "grown" in college, that the passing years have left more than a physical mark on us. How conscious Ralph has been of his gradual rise to prominence in the Pershing Rifles, the ROTC cadet regiment, and the FTA, to mention only a few things, is difficult to say. But I am confident that he only dimly realizes the true nature and value of these experiences.

Ralph Gorny is a prize example of what college ought to do for a man. It should take him in — a bewildered, bumbling ex-high school senior — then teach him, try his mettle, give him the opportunity to serve, reward him well when he measures up — and finally set him out into a world that desperately needs strong men, willing and able to assume responsibility, and achieve outstanding results. I have used Ralph's name in this essay because I prize him as a friend and feel he deserves a pat on the back, but also because Ralph is typical of dozens of other men in his class. And so I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate every one of the men like him who are busy and active, who are deserving to be called "leaders" — and who, God willing, will prove to be the citizens they give every promise of being.

Various Alumni Office Plans Keep 8000 in Touch With JCU

By THOMAS OST

Afghanistan, Venezuela, Seattle, or Carroll Blvd.— wherever you go the John Carroll University Alumni Association will be in contact with you advising you of the University's activities.

Through the medium of the quarterly Alumni News as well as monthly mailings of letters, cards, or brochures, the Alumni Association, under the direction of its Executive Secretary, the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., Dean of Men, keeps eight thousand graduates and former students in touch with the school.

Projects carried on by the Alumni Office, through each alumni chairman and his committee, include the task of arranging dances, Communion breakfasts, retreats, and reunions. The many diverse details are managed by Mrs. Marion Code, alumni recording secretary, and her assistant, Miss Ann Butler.

Runs Roll Call

Largest job of the office is the annual Roll Call Fund. Each year requests are sent to members for contributions, which serve in lieu of dues. An organized group of agents, representing each class, helps in the collection of the

money, which is then used at the discretion of the President of the University. Contributors receive alumni membership cards for that year's Roll Call.

Through the Fund, the Alumni have provided the University with valuable microfilm, dissecting microscopes, an x-ray spectrometer assembly with an electronic recorder, a large spectroscopic, a broadcasting training studio, and a fume hood for the chemistry lab. At the present time they are endeavoring to collect a balance of \$13,000 for the addition of a new auditorium.

Orville J. Murphy, Editor

Steve Latran and Christopher Orlie give part-time help in the numerous activities of the office. Orlie is the new editor of the Alumni News, which is mailed four times a year to all alumni.

An interesting phase of the office is the statistical compilation which is kept on the members. Figures show that the group has 441 diocesan priests, 65 Jesuits, and 18 members of other religious orders. Also included are 2 bishops, 44 monsignori, 2 rabbis, 1 minister, 245 doctors of medicine, and 125 dentists.

Among the annual events set up by Fr. Murphy and his staff,

with the aid of alumni chairmen, are the Fall Dance on the Saturday after Thanksgiving, and the retreat at St. Stanislaus Retreat House. They also handle a golf tournament called Duffers' Day, the football banquet, and a reunion bringing together the various classes in multiples of five years.

The Alumni Office was reorganized in 1944. In 1949, it moved to the Terminal Tower to work in connection with the first development campaign. It returned to the campus in 1952 and now

can Alumni Council, Fr. Murphy meets monthly with the Alumni officers and the Alumni Board of Trustees. The officers change every year while five of the fifteen trustees are elected every three years.

Main project at present is a national Communion breakfast to be held Mar. 11. Sponsored in 150 cities by alumni groups of all Jesuit colleges, it is open to any Jesuit-educated student. Mass and breakfast for the five thousand Carroll graduates in greater Cleveland as well as local alumni of other Jesuit schools, will be at St. John Cathedral and the Hotel Cleveland. The office is also arranging similar observances in Akron, Columbus, Erie, Toledo, and Youngstown.



ALUMNI OFFICE STAFF members gather behind the desk of moderator, Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J. From left to right, they are Christopher Orlie, editor of the Alumni News, Miss Ann Butler and Mrs. Marion Code.

The Carroll News

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Flashes Fall 100-85; Schlamm Scores 33

By PETE BOYLAN

All five Carroll starters hit in double figures as the Blue Streaks downed a persistent Kent State quintet by a 100-85 score Wednesday evening at Shaw Fieldhouse. Forward Paul Schlamm, the team's leading scorer, raised his total to 218 as he meshed 33 points to lead the victors.

The Streaks jumped off to a commanding 18-8 lead early in the first quarter and were never behind. Schlamm, a 6'5" senior from Akron, connected on an amazing eight out of 11 field goal attempts in the first half. Forward Joe Lechlak and center Bob Eckert controlled the backboards in fine fashion.

Humenik Breaks Press

In an attempt to slow down the Carroll scoring machine, Kent employed a full court press periodically throughout the game. The shifty ball-handling of Frank Humenik, however, kept the Golden Flashes off balance.

Carroll held a slim 54-45 half-time advantage that dwindled to a 70-68 margin entering the final ten minutes. A couple of layups by Len Volbert and three push shots by Lechlak iced the eighth victory of the season for the Streaks.

Height and accuracy, the two

most valuable assets of a basketball squad, were exhibited by the Blue Streaks as they avenged an earlier 76-69 loss to the Golden Flashes.

Rebounds Tell Tale
In the rebounding department, Carroll snared 67 out of the 106 rebounds while scoring on 39 out of 80 shots for a 48.8 per cent shooting average. The Kent squad connected on 28 out of 72 attempts for a 38.9 per cent average, enough to win most games.

This was the third time this season that the cagers reached the elusive century mark. As a result of the 100 points, the team average now stands at 92.6, the second highest in the country among small colleges. Defensively the Carroll opponents have been averaging 72.4 points per contest.

Cagers Swing East; Test Interstate Rivals

After a week of sharpening their attack, the Blue Streaks tackle their eastern road trip. The Carroll five will tangle with St. Vincent College in Latrobe, Pa. next Friday and close with St. Francis College in Altoona, Pa. the following night.

St. Vincent will greet the Streaks with a fast moving, well balanced attack. Led by Jim Folik, they have shown unusual accuracy in hitting from the field. The Bearcats move the ball well and have a star-studded veteran line-up.

St. Francis is the top team on the Blue Streaks' schedule this year. The loss of All-American Maurice Stokes via graduation was undoubtedly felt as the Frankies got off to a slow start this season.

The starting five average 6'3" and have used this height to great advantage in controlling rebounds. Captain of the squad, four year veteran Bill Saller, is unquestionably the steadiest performer on the St. Francis quintet.

On Wednesday, Feb. 22, the Blue Streaks will play host to the Case Rough Riders. It will be Carroll's homecoming game. After dropping their previous encounter with the Carroll five 91-58, the Rough Riders will be aiming for the equalizer.

1956 Football Slate Names Seven Games

John Carroll's 1956 football schedule was released this week. Head Coach Herb Eisele announced a seven game schedule which includes three Presidents' Athletic Conference games.

This year Carroll will play each PAC opponent once in contrast to the home and home series played with Wayne University and Case Tech in 1955. Bowling Green was also dropped from the list of this year's opponents.

Three new schools will fill out next season's schedule. They are Geneva, Clarion State Teachers, and Findlay.

Geneva Opening Game

Carroll opens the 1956 season on Oct. 6 at home with Geneva College. Last season Geneva compiled a respectable 6-3 record beating Washington and Jefferson, and Allegheny.

The kickoff will renew relationship with the Beaver Falls (Pa.)

1956 JCU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 6—Geneva College
Oct. 13—at Clarion State
Oct. 20—at Edinboro State
Oct. 27—Case Tech
Nov. 3—at Western Reserve
Nov. 10—at Findlay
Nov. 17—at Wayne
*Denotes PRESIDENTS' ATHLETIC CONFERENCE GAMES

school that dates back to 1928, when Carroll came out on the wrong end of a 19-12 score.

Clarion State Teachers will serve as host on Oct. 13. The tilt will mark the first encounter between the two schools. Last year the Golden Eagles managed to survive a rebuilding season with a 4-3-1 record. One of its early season victories was over Edinboro State, 27-21. Last season Carroll beat Edinboro, 32-0.

The third addition to Carroll's schedule is Findlay College of Ohio which serves as host on Nov. 10.

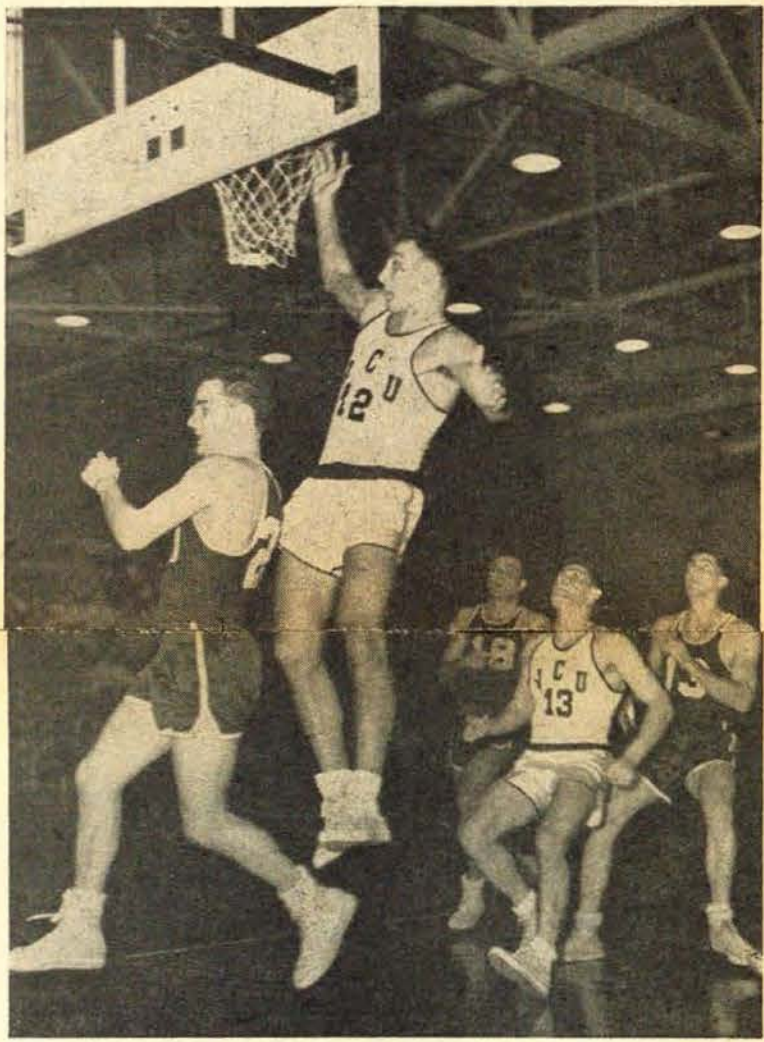
Findlay Found After 28 Years
Carroll holds a 2-1-0 record against Findlay.

The first clash dates back to 1928 when Carroll won 59-0. In 1953 Findlay defeated Carroll 13-0, but the Streaks emerged victorious in 1936, 34-14.

The three PAC tilts and a return game with Edinboro round out the seven game schedule.



CARROLL'S JOE LECHLAK leaps into the air to tap in a rebound. Gannon's Jim Jarvis battles for the ball with Lechlak. On the left is Gannon's Harry Samuels.



HIGH IN THE AIR goes John Stavole to score two points on a driving lay-up shot. Guarding him is Gannon's Harry Samuels. In background from left to right are George Luber, Frank Humenik, and Dick Fox.

Gannon Golden Knights Dulled in 96-85 Defeat

Pulling away in the final ten minutes of play, the Blue Streaks downed an accurate Gannon College five, 96-85, last Saturday. Joe Lechlak, captain of the Carroll squad led his team to a hard-fought victory with a 23 point contribution.

The victory did not come as easily as the 11 point margin would indicate. With nine minutes to go the Streaks were behind, 67-66.

Carroll scored first in an apparently routine game got under way but Gannon's accuracy from the field proved to be more valuable than the Streaks' board maneuvers.

Meshed Eight Straight

Carroll regained the lead with less than four minutes to go in the half, 37-34. The period ended at 51-45, with reserves John Stavole, Bill Coyne and Tom Tupa performing during the final minutes. The Streaks scored eight straight points before the half ended.

With the opening basket of the second half, Gannon began chewing away at the Streaks' lead and within five minutes, had tied the score, 59-59. The see-saw battle continued with the lead changing hands several times, and not until the clock showed five and one half minutes remaining could Carroll boast of a comfortable lead, 80-75, due to the quick four points by Len Volbert.

Volbert, Lechlak Shine
The outstanding performers of the second period were Volbert and Lechlak, as the pair bore the brunt of the scoring assignment. They netted 29 of the 45 points scored in the period by the Streaks. Lechlak put the icing on the victory cake with his accurate jump shots and masterful performance at the free-throw line.

Volbert took second place in scoring honors with 18 tallies. Paul Schlamm, leading scorer for Carroll, was held to 12 points. Guard Frank Humenik netted 12 points.

Rifle Team Takes New Orleans Trip

Last Saturday, Feb. 4, at Gray's Armory, the Carroll riflemen participated in a three way match with Duquesne and Case Tech. In this match, the Duquesne riflers were tops with 1878, followed by Carroll with 1799, and Case with 1706.

Freshman, Jim Atten, in his first appearance at Gray's Armory, was high man for Carroll with 373. He was followed by Joe Kelly with 368 and Pete Behm with 355.

The Carroll riflers leave today for New Orleans. Saturday morning they will fire in the Sugar Bowl against Tulane and Loyola Universities. Staying in New Orleans Saturday night, the Carroll sharpshooters will return on Sunday morning with the hope of a successful road trip.

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Italians Dominate I-M; Seek Basketball Crown

By JOE LUBY

With the Italian Club setting the pace, the Intramural Basketball league moved into full swing last week. The Italians, with three men scoring in double figures, easily beat the Boosters, 59-11. Larry House scored 12 points and Kevin O'Connor and Leo DiValentino each scored 10.

The Italian B team, led by Ben Miraglia with 16 points and Mike Conti with 12 points, rolled over the Bernet Skonas, 44-24.

Walt Hoban and Pat Keenan up-

ped their scoring totals to 21 and 19 points respectively as they led the Pacelli Dwarfs to wins over the Bernet Bombers and the Bernet Ballbusters in the Dormitory league.

Angels Drown Dunkers

The Bernet Angels, paced by John Nowlan, defeated the Dolan Dunkers, 38-24 and the Dolan Augments, 32-24. The Dolan Torches squeezed by the Dolan Augments, 19-16, and then went on to defeat the Bernet Ballbusters, 35-21.

The Dolan Caravans, a freshman team, holding first place in the Dormitory division in the race for the All-School Sports Trophy, boasts the two top scorers in the Intramural league today. Alan Tokunaga has 32 points and Robert Kaczor 30 points. The Caravans downed the Bernet Bombers last week, 35-28.

Caravan Halted

At Shaw Gym last Saturday night, the Dolan Dunkers overran the Caravans, 41-21, in the preliminary to the Carroll vs. Gannon game.

In the Independent division the IRE downed the French Club, 44-19. Chuck Rini and Bernie Rauckhorst led the Scientists with 18 and 10 points respectively.

The Sodality defeated the Commerce Club, 32-24 and the Vikings squeezed past the Spanish Club, 27-22 in other Independent Division games. Phil Mocilnikar of the Vikings was the leading scorer with 16 points.

Bowlers Open League

Intramural Bowling will start Feb. 18. The league will be run with teams bowling three games against each opponent on a round robin schedule basis with handicaps. Score totals will be added to the organization's point total for the All-Sports Trophy. The bowlers will roll on Saturday afternoon.

Last year the Carroll News took first place in the league. More than 15 teams competed in last year's tournament.

PAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Wayne	3	0	1.000
John Carroll	2	1	.666
Western Reserve	1	2	.333
Case Tech	0	3	.000

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Chalk TALK

by lee kenning

With the Intramural Basketball league now in full swing and the varsity and freshmen basketball teams running through afternoon drills, the aging hardwoods of Carroll's gym are consequently getting a hardy workout.

A new recreation center is badly needed. But by the time it is erected most of us will have said farewell to John Carroll. At least, we hope so.

This proposed center would readily solve many problems which confront our athletic staff. What are these problems?

First, inadequate facilities hinder the needed intramural system because of the fact that varsity and freshman basketball teams have no other place to practice except in the gym and so intramurals suffer.

A school with over 1800 students should have more than one basketball court available for students. Our gym lacks a swimming pool, wrestling room, sufficient shower facilities, better offices for the athletic personnel, and much other necessary athletic equipment.

The intramural program can not be run properly if additional basketball courts are not provided. Under the present system, games are all jammed in during the post supper hours and only three games a night can be squeezed in. A solid intramural program cannot be brought about unless these conditions are remedied.

If Carroll's basketball teams could play their home games in a building on campus, then undoubtedly the attendance problem would be partly solved.

Many dorm students have a difficult time getting to the present home games at Shaw Fieldhouse. This reporter hopes that in the near future these difficulties can be all straightened out.

In the early part of this week the 1956 Streak football schedule was released. To say the least, this schedule received many comments.

We all realize that we could never withstand the power of a game with Notre Dame but we also realize that teams like Geneva, Clarion State, Findlay College and Edinboro State are not exactly on a par with the teams produced here in the last few years. One thing is for sure, these teams will not draw an ordinary football fan to the exhibition.

This writer is all in favor of the Presidents' Athletic Conference because it can instill enthusiasm that a football team and a college should have for athletics.

But what does the future hold, if in the second season of the PAC, it is necessary to play teams of the calibre of those on the 1956 schedule?

John Carroll's basketball team is again rolling on its way to a victorious season. With seven games remaining on the schedule, the Blue Streaks carry an 8-3 record.

Coach Sil Cornachione has done a commendable job in instilling in the team the spirit to win and also the know-how by which to win these games. Next weekend the Streaks journey eastward and if they are able to cop the two tilts against St. Vincent and St. Francis, they will be assured of a winning season.

The two interstate rivals are well established teams, but Carroll beat them both last season and being up to par, should do the same this campaign.

In Wednesday's win over Kent State, Paul Schlamm dropped 33 points bringing his season total to 218. He is now nearing a 20 point per game average.

Coach Cornachione has been happy to see that Len Volbert is playing the type of ball that he is capable of playing. Volbert's fast eight points in the Gannon game during the final minutes of play gave Carroll the win.

In PAC competition, the Streaks have a 83.3 point average per game which is tops in the conference. Carroll also holds first place in the rebound department with a 202 total.

Center Bob Eckert leads the PAC in rebounding with an average of 20 per game. Eckert also has made 51 per cent of his field goals attempted.

Joe Lechlak holds second spot in the conference in free throws with 81 per cent. While the going was tough in Wednesday night's game, Ted Arvanitis played the best of his career at Carroll. Arvanitis had six assists and meshed four points during his limited service.

PAC Title in Balance Against Case Frosh

This year's frosh basketball team will play the deciding game in their quest for the Presidents' Athletic Conference trophy on Wednesday, Feb. 22 against the Case yearlings.

Carroll licked their intracity rivals earlier this season and must repeat the performance in order to insure themselves of at least a tie for the PAC championship.

The Streaks now hold a 3-0 record in PAC competition and lead in the conference. Their overall record is 3-2. Two more games remain on the freshman schedule.

Last Wednesday night at Shaw Fieldhouse the Kent State frosh had handed the Blue Streak freshmen their second defeat of the season, 90-81. The highly spirited tilt was not decided until the last three minutes of play when the Flashes pulled out in front.

During most of the third quarter, the Carroll yearlings held a slim lead but it dwindled as the Streaks slowly faded. Scoring honors for Carroll went to guard Dick Krebs, who netted 22 points.

Following Krebs was Gary Furin, Jim Keanley and Paul Strickard with 19, 12, and 9 points respectively. Leland Hall, who has just joined the squad, scored four points in his first venture on Carroll's hardwoods. Joe Denham was high point man for Kent with 24 points.

Coach Carl Torch, although having to taste defeat, had high praise for the Carroll frosh. They had not had an extensive practice session in over three weeks before entering the game and consequently got off to a very slow start.

In addition to the lack of practice, the team lost two of their starting players by ineligibility. Hall was added to the team but had a limited amount of practice. Team practice was unable to be held during the past three weeks because of exams.

Men's "Where"

by don ullmann '50

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CHARLES ROYCE

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Library Receives Books on Microfilm



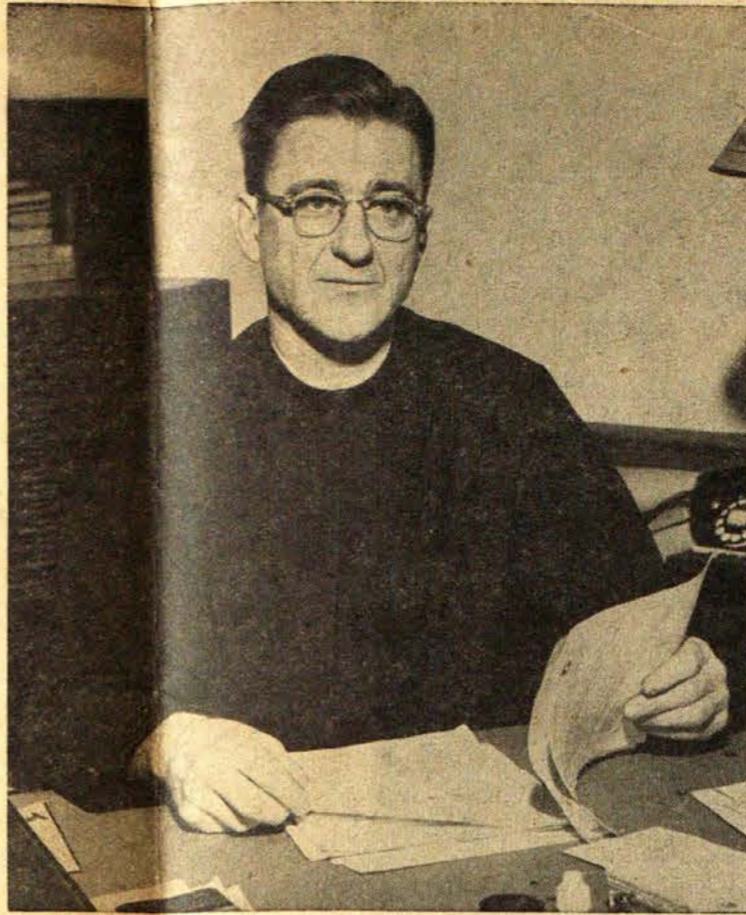
MISS LEAH YABROFF holds one of the microfilm cards with which the library is launching one of the newest experiments in book publishing. The 6" x 9" card contains 100 pages from the text of an original Early American Manuscript.

Readex Microfilm Corporation of New York has enlisted the support of 100 libraries throughout the English speaking world to finance a 30,000 volume library of microfilm reprints. The work will reproduce every single extant book, pamphlet and broadside printed in America between 1639 and 1800.

Fifty years were devoted to research and ten years will be required for publishing the microfilm cards. Researchers solicited the aid of every major library in the United States and some in Canada and Europe during their study.

Included among the reprints will be the Original Bay Psalm Book which was recently valued at \$150,000, the George Washington Journal and the Eliot Indian Bible which was printed in 1661.

When completed the entire set will occupy 25 feet of shelf space.



REV. HUGH B. RODMAN, S.J., Dean of Freshmen, at his desk.

Personal Contact Keynote At Freshman-Parent Day

A traditional Carroll treatment will be accorded to freshmen and their parents on Sunday, Feb. 19, as the administration provides its annual reception for the first-year men and their families.

Afternoon ceremonies will begin with a convocation in the Auditorium at 2:30 p.m., followed by a reception. An opportunity for parents to meet their son's professors is a part of the program.

Convocation speeches will be de-

livered by the University President, the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J.; the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J.; Dr. Walter S. Nosal, Vocational Service Director, and the Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S.J., Dean of Freshmen.

Boosters Club members will provide guided tours; refreshments will be served in the Cafeteria; and a program listing each freshman according to state and locale will be given to each visiting family.

Invitations have been sent to each freshman's family by the office of the President.

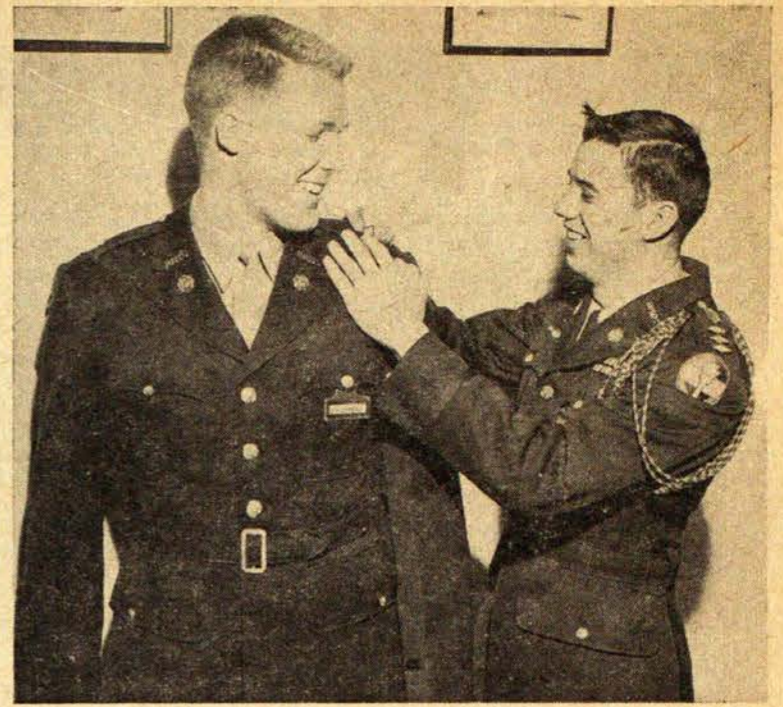
Rev. John A. Weber, S.J., admissions consultant, said that the faculty will be here on Sunday afternoon for the express purpose of acquainting themselves with the parents.

Counterspies Scuffle At Pacelli Hall Movie

Counter-espionage work of the F.B.I. will be portrayed when "The House on 92nd Street" is presented by the Pacelli Hall Entertainment Committee.

Two performances are scheduled, at 2 and 9 p.m., this Sunday. The film will be shown in the Hall's television lounge. Donation is 20 cents.

All residence hall students are invited. This will be the third offering of the committee, according to Jerome Dorsch, publicity chairman. "Although previous film showings have been successful, future movies depend upon continued support," Chairman Joseph Luby added.



CADET REGIMENTAL COMMANDER Ralph Gorny pins the insignia of executive officer on the shoulder of Philip Schaefer.

Gorny Commands ROTC Regiment

Ralph Gorny has been designated regimental commander of the First Regiment, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, John Carroll University, the military science department announced this week.

Gorny, commanding officer of the Pershing Rifles, will have a regimental staff of six senior cadets to assist him. Executive officer is Philip Schaefer; S-1, Leonard S. Belmonte; S-2, Robert Greenley; S-3, Larry V. Unterbrink; S-4, Richard Giffels; and Adjutant, David Santoro. Gorny's rank will be cadet colonel; his staff will hold the rank of cadet lieutenant colonels.

Commanding officers of the six cadet battalions also were named this week. Battalion commanding officers will hold lieutenant colonel ranks and the battalion executive

officers will be designated cadet majors. First battalion commanding officer is Otto Santos; executive officer is Jerome Zavadil. Second battalion commander is John English and Vincent Punzo is executive officer.

Third battalion commander is Joseph DeAngelis; executive officer is William Quilter. Fourth battalion commander is Albert DeGulis; John Breen is executive officer.

Fifth battalion commander is Leo Di Valentino; James Chipman is executive officer. Sixth battalion commander is Theodore Druhot and Joseph Sullivan is executive officer.

The administration of the company and platoons will be supervised by seniors for several weeks and then will pass into control of the juniors.



FR. MICHAEL TSU, S.J., a Chinese Jesuit speaking English with a French flavor, describes his China experiences to Sodality members George Biltz, Jack Berg, and the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J. After escaping from China, Fr. Tsu studied in Rome, Paris, and Dublin, Ireland. In America since October, he has observed various Catholic youth movements in every large eastern city. In Europe, Father says, much Catholic action work is done in the secular state universities. Fr. Tsu leaves Carroll Sunday after taking in several Sodality meetings and conferences. Thinking Fr. Tsu an old high-school prof, freshman Joseph Kung looked in on Fr. Tsu. But he learned instead that Father's brother, now in prison, was his head-master at St. Ignatius high-school in Shanghai. Six of Fr. Tsu's brothers are presently in Red prisons.

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