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Who's 'Who?'—Ray McKinley at the Senior Prom

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Fr. Maurer

Philosopher Speaks Today

This afternoon's convocation speaker, the Rev. Armand Maurer C.S.B., will address the student body on "St. Thomas and Philosophy" at 1:55 in the Auditorium.

A recipient of the Guggenheim Award in 1954, Fr. Maurer attended Harvard for five months, and then travelled to Italy and France for six months of study in his field of concentration, which is medieval philosophy.

Articles Published

Numerous articles by the Toronto philosopher have appeared in various philosophy journals. He has also translated and published two of St. Thomas' works, "On Being and Essence," and "The Division and Methods of the Sciences."

Fr. Maurer is also on the faculty of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto. The Institute was granted its Pontifical Charter in 1939, and is recognized as the world center of medieval intellectual life in such fields as philosophy, theology, literature, music, Canon Law, and political institutions.

Associate of Gilson

At Toronto, this afternoon's Alpha Sigma Nu lecturer is associated with several men who have made outstanding contributions in making the teachings of Aquinas more understood today. Among them are Dr. Anton Pagis and Etienne Gilson.

The speaker in medieval philosophy obtained his master of arts and doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Toronto, and his Licentiate in Medieval Studies from the Pontifical Institute. Fr. Maurer has been on the staff of both the Pontifical Institute and the University of Toronto since 1949.

Mr. Charles A. Viskak, assistant professor of philosophy, expressed his hope that the students will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this man who so intimately knows the philosophical teachings of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Senior Prom

Hotel Statler Hosts Year's Sole Formal

Senior Prom Committee-men today announced the answer to their "Who?" posters by stating that they had selected Ray McKinley and his Orchestra as the Band for their April Prom.

"Some students may not be familiar with his style or sound, class president Edward Daugherty commented, "but he plays the type of music de desire."

McKinley first rose to prominence while playing with Bob Crosby several years ago. He has directed his group on tours across the country during the past eight years. Recently, he has played only in New York City.

Tuxedos Cheaper

Other details on the formal event are being arranged at this time and

will be posted on Carroll bulletin boards and announced in campus publications. The ten man Prom Committee, headed by Raymond Reilly, expects to offer tickets at the same price as last year, \$6, while decreasing the cost of the tuxedos and extras.

Hotel Statler will the scene of the event on April 28 with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A senior class Prom King will be selected in the near future. The title is bestowed annually upon one senior who has never held a class or club title. The final winner is elected by votes from members of his class.

Different Favor

John Boler, senior in charge of Prom favors, said that the favor would be unusual and different from past gifts.

In addition to Reilly and Boler, committee members are Leo Slack, Daugherty, Frank Tesch, Vincent Punzo, Leo DiValentino, John Berg, Albert Oberst and Richard Murphy.

Last year the Senior Prom starred Sauter-Finegan and orchestra. The attraction drew more than 400 couples.

Five Receive Fellowships

The Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, director of the graduate division, announced this week that the University had awarded five graduate fellowships to current students. The graduate grants, effective this September, are the first to be extended by the University.

Four seniors: Robert Hall, English; Philip Schaefer, mathematics; Leonard Bruening and Robert Grimsey, physics; and a first year graduate student of English, Ann Murphy, were chosen to receive the grants.

Each one-year appointment is renewable, with the program offering a master's degree after two years. The grants carry exemption from tuition plus a cash stipend. Part-time teaching assignments will be given to the nominees.

The Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., President of the University, authorized the graduate division to administer fellowships to seniors and first year graduate students who may enter teaching as a career.

The committee on graduate study recommended that the fellowship program be extended in the future according to the requests of the departments offering graduate work.

Breakfast Sunday

Tickets to the Ignatian Year Communion Breakfast this Sunday morning can be obtained from the office of the dean of men, the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J.

The breakfast at Hotel Cleveland will follow 9 a.m. Mass in the Cathedral. The Rev. John Courtney Murray, S.J., contributor to Life Magazine and professor at Yale University, will speak at the breakfast. Tickets are priced at \$1.50. Alumni sponsors invite all students to participate in one or both events.

Sodality Collects For Missionaries

Contributions for the Peter's Missions will be collected by the Sodality next week to aid the Jesuit missionaries in India.

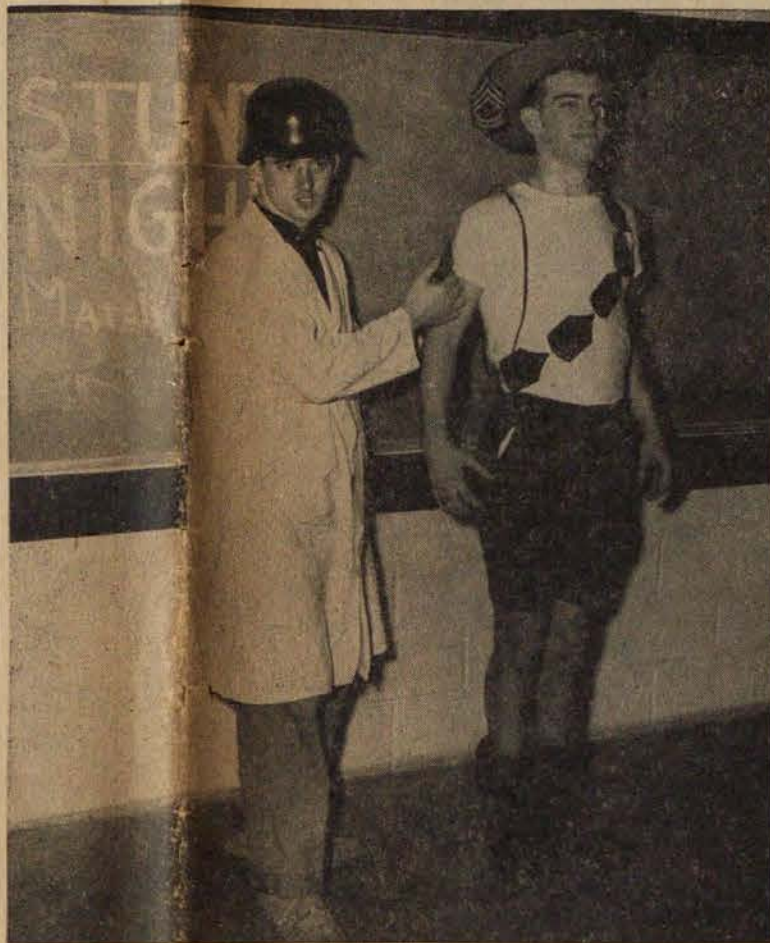
Sodalists will pass out envelopes before the freshman and sophomore English classes and the junior and senior philosophy classes. They will be picked up after the classes and forwarded to the mission.

Recipients of the money will be the 160 American Jesuit missionaries at Patna, many of whom have previously been associated with Carroll and its students.

The money will be used to spread Christianity among 30 million people in an area of 89 thousand square miles, and to provide the essentials of life for those who are destitute.

"The Sodality hopes that each student will contribute at least one dollar. This will amount to \$17.45 for each of the priests at the mission," President George Biltz declared.

Stunt Nitters Sharpen Axes For Student-Faculty Cutups



"IF YOU DON'T HAVE RANK, you don't rank" Stunt Night performers Edward Coyne (left), and Martin Dempsey tell their audience. The pair are participants in the sophomore class skit entitled, "The Inquisition."

Newest Campus Group Heads Barry, Connelly

By ROBERT MELLERT

Marriage before entering the service is feasible, concluded the panel and 40 members of the Family Life Club, the newest organization on campus, at a meeting last Sunday evening in the Student Lounge.

Lt. Col. George W. Barry, professor of military science and tactics, and Mr. John J. Connelly, assistant professor of sociology, and their wives provided advice and information to those interested in the problem. Carl Monstra was chairman of the discussion.

Before arriving at their conclusion, the group discussed pay, living conditions, travel, possible employment opportunities for wives and education for children during husbands' service in the military. According to the group, these problems can be solved except in a few special cases.

Next Discussion April 22

The second discussion in the series will be held Sunday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge on the topic, Qualities in a Future Mate.

"Everyone is invited to attend this and the following discussions, including married couples, although the organization is chiefly planned to benefit college students considering marriage in the near future. No formal membership is required," Monstra said.

The discussions will be held informally among those in attendance, with a panel of experts answering questions concerning the more technical problems involved.

Honorary Colonel Contest Enlarged

Philip Schaefer and Ted Druhot, senior ROTC cadets in charge of the Military Ball, said today that this year's Honorary Colonel contest will offer a bigger bonus to the winning couple and broaden the opportunity for all advanced corps cadets to enter girls.

"In the past," Schaefer commented, "out-of-town dates were unable to be present for the judging. To remove this handicap the judges will assess each candidate in her formal attire the evening of the dance."

Entry applications will be given to cadets during drill periods next week. Twenty-five dollars in cash will be awarded to the royal couple in addition to the gifts which the three finalists will receive.

Two women and one man will compose the judging panel. One of the judges, Miss Helene St. Andrews, fashion coordinator at Higbee's Department Store, has already agreed to serve.

New strong rope has been wound onto the wheels of the rack, the points of the iron maiden have been sharpened, and a roaring fire has been kindled in which to heat the branding irons.

End product of all this energy, will be placed on public view in the University Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15, when all four classes and the Evening Division present their versions of life at Carroll.

Seniors are departing from their usual slapstick song-and-dance format this year, according to Raymond "Rip" Reilly, co-author with Frank Tesch, of the senior skit.

"We plan this year to make a serious attempt to express our nostalgic feelings toward the University on the eve of our graduation," Reilly pontificated.

Titled "Moments to Remember, or Frustration is Made of Things Like This," the seniors will present the Band, an ROTC platoon, and a large singing ensemble, in addition to several solo vocal parts and a barbershop quartet, in their efforts to commemorate suitably the past four years at Carroll.

Defending Champions

Reilly and Tesch are the defending champions of the trophy to be awarded to the class presenting the best skit, having written and staged last year's winning effort.

"Guys and Guys," written, directed, produced, and starring Patrick Clancy O'Reilly, is the junior class production. Featuring a certain "Big Richard" and a transfer student from Loyola named "Lenny the Know," the skit revolves around the efforts of Chicago students to consolidate further their hold on campus activities.

In a skit by John McLoughlin, Thomas Groutt, and William "The Sophomore" Connelly, the sophomore class attempts to solve the mystery of an explosion

which blew up the University.

To effect the investigation, the Student Court is convened. Circumstances dictate that Jesuits must also sit on the court, in order to insure that justice be done. As Fr. Welfle puts it to the court president, "This thing is bigger than both of us!"

After interviewing members of the ROTC staff, the Sodality, and other groups, justice triumphs after a fashion.

64,000 lb. Steak Show

"The 64,000 pound Salisbury Steak Show" will be aired by the freshman class in a skit written by Edward Doody and Sam Milana. Interesting prizes and assorted horseplay punctuate the attempts of Martin Dempsey as Sgt. Lilly, the lone contestant, to win the prize.

"We frosh are presenting a spectacular extravaganza and a huge production number featuring the Dolan Dungearees," was Doody's modest comment on the show.

The trials of an Evening Division student to graduate with an honest-deserved "A," with Jack Slattery portraying "John" the hero, is the subject of an opus by Roger Sargent of the Evening Division. Additional dialogue for the night school entry has been written by Jack Hanrahan and Jack Riley.

Sargent pointed out that the story will have a moral, since the many devious ways in which an "A" can be won will be graphically displayed.

Committee for Stunt Night, which is annually presented by the Carroll Union, includes John Benedict as chairman, and Joseph Polce, James Seaberg, and Michael Campbell. Admission is 50 cents for everyone except the casts.



"IF THERE IS LITTLE WIND and no rain, this should be a great day for everyone," Boosters David Ross (left), Thomas Hogan (center), and Philip Cusick (right), comment. They are pondering over the design for this year's float, "The Day the World Wears Green."

Boosters Get Irish Up; Paint Our Town Green

With reliable Irish spirit, Boosters Club members Charles Novak, John Scanlan, Roger Smith, Frank Hovorka, and Jerome Dorsch are leading their organization to its annual St. Patrick's Day parade float.

The year's entire, titled, "The Day the World Wears Green," is being mounted on a 24 foot semi-trailer with its height calculated to just clear the railroad trestle at Carnegie Ave and East Blvd.

While Boosters officers were carefully concealing details, members this week were rolling chicken wire into various skeleton forms. These forms will then be stuffed with colored crepe paper to produce the desired effect.

John Scanlan, club president, expressed hopes that the members would construct the club's best float. During past years, the annual parade float has included a statue of St. Patrick, gnomes sleeping under a mushroom guarding his pot of gold, and an Irish couple at a wishing well.

Chairman of the project, Roger Smith, and his assistant, Frank Hovorka, added that the complete unit would be the most detailed float the club has built.

Other Carroll units in the March

17 parade will include the Pershing Rifles, ROTC Regimental Staff and Band. The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., Dean of Men, hopes to lead the contingent, as he has for the past ten years, with his shilleagh and green derby.

The 2 p.m. parade will form at Chester Ave. and East 21st St. From this location, the group will pass in review before the judging stand at the Federal Building.

Tuition Rates Increase With September Term

Letters announcing that Carroll tuition rates would be raised to \$17.50 per credit hour next September were being mailed to parents this week.

According to University president the Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., the increase was necessitated by the gradual rise of expenses to a level the University could not afford.

Last increase in tuition rates occurred in 1953 when the per hour cost was changed from \$14 to \$15. During the 1955-56 school year, an estimated 30,000 semester hours are being taught. At this level, the rate rise will bring \$75,000 extra into the Carroll budget.

Senior Committee Opens Campaign To Support Life Insurance Program

With an eye toward making a tradition of participation in the senior life insurance fund, senior class officials last week assembled members of the graduating class at a special convocation.

The seniors heard Edward Daugherty, class president, explain the benefits of the program which was inaugurated by the class of '53.

Speakers at the compulsory convocation included: the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, President of the University, who acquainted the listeners with the University's needs; Mr. Herbert F. Kennedy, vice president in charge of development, who explained that participation in the plan was the best way of showing loyalty to the University; and Mr. Courtney W. McDonnell, of the Crown Life Insurance Co. and Carroll alumnus of '25, who reminisced on his years at his alma mater, and explained the mechanics of the fund.

A brochure issued by the insurance committee said that the plan calls for subscribing students to take out a \$1000 policy with Carroll as beneficiary. The plan is voluntary.

Twenty seniors on four committees will contact all members of the class in an effort to sell the program. The group expects to continue the habit of increasing the percentage of participation above that of the previous classes.



SENIOR CLASS INSURANCE salesmen hear a speech from Class President Edward Daugherty during a pre-campaign organization session. Four teams are approaching graduates of '56 with regard to a policy naming the University as beneficiary.

Local Leaders

Tremors that went unnoticed in the Rodman Hall basement were detected during the past several weeks when some persons glanced down the list of activity directors and found what they felt was an disproportionate out-of-town representation. The out-of-towners who expressed these sentiments, had noticed that the Student Union, class officers, the Boosters Club, the Sodality, Alpha Sigma Nu, and the cadet ROTC regiment are headed by non-Clevelanders.

Surmising that someone was being deprived of his fair share of glory, not to mention responsibility, these groups attempted to learn why day hops were not participating in the activities. Were they being overthrown, neglected, ostracized?

The investigators failed to make the first necessary assumption. There are 1500 students in the day division of the University and of these a solid two-fifths live in residence halls. Economically, this 40 per cent can afford the luxury of extracurriculars much more easily than can their local classmates.

The Cleveland student leaves the campus after class to return home where there is food, sleep, dirty dishes, study, a younger sister to instruct, visiting relatives, and trouble with the neighbors. While the on-campus student is involved in personal situations, his local counterpart is engaging in family affairs in addition to the personal problems.

At the same time, the local students constitute a sizeable core of any activity staff. They do not perhaps, run the show, but without their support, there would be no show. The necessity of their participation is proven through the moribund dormitory dance attendance figures.

Far from being upset about the State of the Union, we feel that it is just another cycle of leadership. Five years ago, the Clevelanders were being maligned for not letting the others have a hand in the soup.

The local set is not suffering from a well-integrated and planned political campaign against them; their attention has merely been turned to interests extracurricular of extracurriculars.

Musical Suggestion

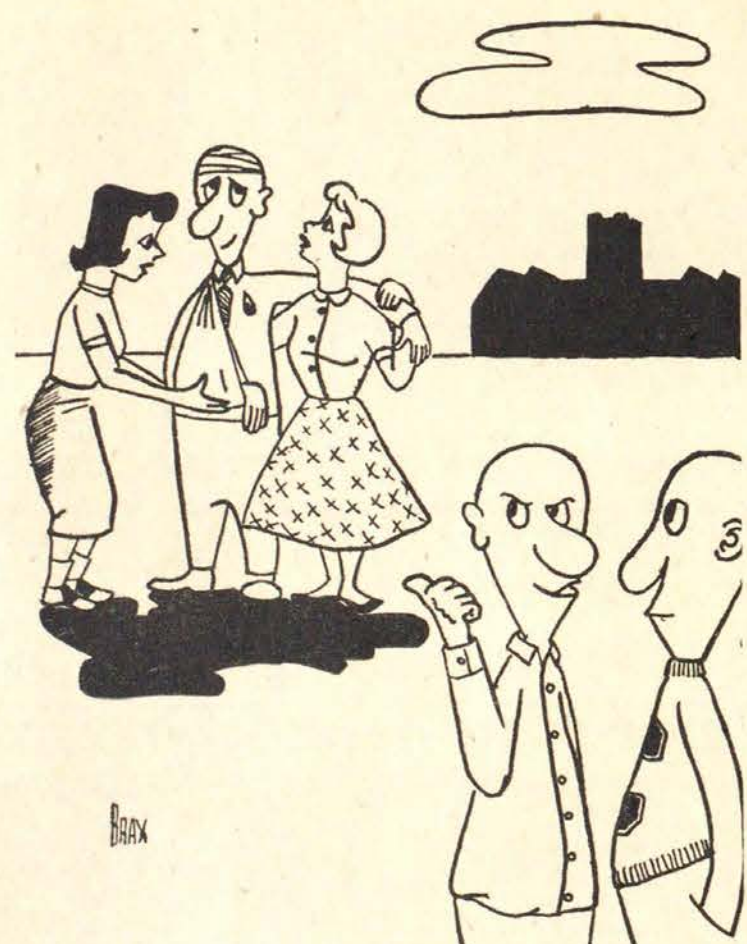
The saying, "What we need around here . . ." is the most common by-word across colleges and university campuses everywhere. Yet, one sometimes wonders if the suggestions do not bear merit.

The latest, and in our estimation, the most worthwhile such comment we have heard, is that of the sophomore who said, "Carroll prides itself in being a school of arts and sciences, yet one of the universal and finest of arts is completely ignored, that of music, its interpretation, explanation, and derivation."

Cleveland prides itself in the fact that it has one of the finest orchestras and conductors in America. During the concert season, however, you can count the number of Carroll visitors on your hands, or a liberal estimate, the toes as well. Why?

Benefactor's Passing

Thomas Dolan, immediate benefactor of the University, was called to her eternal rest within the past month. Her attitude toward John Carroll can best be described by the residence hall which stands in her commemoration. On behalf of the University, we wish to express our sympathy to her husband and son. May she rest in peace.



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Frankly Yours

By FRANK TESCH



Much as I hate to admit the possibility, I may be forced by unaided reason to recant my position in reference to the philosophy department.

Now that I am in my last semester of philosophy, I have come finally to something in the whole business that makes sense. Special Ethics, as served-up under the benign guidance of Mr. Thirkel, has a point to it!!!

Wednesday the philosophy department, to belabor a point, paid special honor to the author of Thomistic philosophy, to wit: St. Thomas Aquinas.

As part of the festivities, several papers were delivered by students at a symposium held in Gesu's South Hall. One, a life of Etienne Gilson presented by John Scanlan, was very interesting in that it presented a new view on Thomism, but it wasn't very controversial.

John Pugh rose after Scanlan and spoke on "The Relationship of Nature and Grace" as Aquinas saw it. Egad, the fireworks it provoked.

Pugh seemed to hold that grace was a Good Thing, but not really necessary to a philosopher. He had hardly sat down when Frs. Schell, Finan, and Hecht contested Pugh's conclusions.

And Pugh, seeing the handwriting on the grade book, gradually came around, although we must admit he fought the Good Fight. What I say here is slightly exaggerated, because I was quite gratified to see the real erudition displayed in both papers. Both Scanlan and Pugh turned in fine performances in what I generally regard as a most difficult field.

Still, the professional philosophers did hold that grace is almost a "sine qua non" for a satisfactory philosophic system, while Pugh was not quite so impressed with the need.

All in all, a good deal of extremely interesting conversation was stirred up. I hope more of these same events can be arranged.

Maybe next time we can discuss the number of angels that can dance on the head of a pin.

Reminder: Entries are still being sought for the Grand Art Gallery Re-decoration Contest. See me for details.

Kampus Kapers

By JOE ROSCELLI

The following classified ad appearing in the Minnesota Daily has put me to thinking: "New student in school this quarter desires female companion for date on Feb. 18. Would prefer girl under 5'6". Write Box L, Minnesota Daily." I wonder if

it worked! P.S. Any female companion under 5'6" of local colleges or nursing schools desiring male companionship, write c/o Kampus Kapers, Carroll News. Mihelic, stay out of my mail box.

Oberst Meets Grace Kelly In Player, Coach Career

By JERRY DORSCH

"You might call me a jack-of-all-trades, and a master of . . . well, I hold a master's in political science," laughed Mr. Eugene G. Oberst, when asked about his significant career.

Mr. Oberst came to John Carroll 21 years ago next month. Connected with some form of school teaching since his college days at Notre Dame, he has lived in 10 different cities and traveled in 46 states.

While at Notre Dame, Mr. Oberst won six varsity letters. "Nevertheless I received not one cent of allowance from the university," he said. "I was offered a full athletic scholarship my last two years, but I refused."

By working in the school cafeteria and coaching grade school athletics, Mr. Oberst kept in college.

His last two years of football were spent on the line clearing the way for the famous "Four Horsemen." The four great backfield stars regarded him as their advisor, and the "old man" of the Knute Rockne coached team.

"The first time we played Georgia Tech in 1922 I played right tackle," Mr. Oberst recalled. "Before the game Rockne read the team a telegram from his son which said, 'Daddy, please win this game for me.'"

"Rockne turned to me in the locker-room. 'Gene,' he said, 'the whole game depends on right tackle, which is you!'"

"Well," Mr. Oberst smiled, "Although we did go on to win, they sure didn't depend on me! I was hit so hard the next play I was nearly out on my feet for the rest of the game! The next two days were spent in a Pullman bunk," he reflected.

In 1924, as a member of the U. S. Olympic team, Mr. Oberst scored the first points registered by America in the eighth Olympiad at Paris. Although he finished third in the javelin throw, one of his tosses, which was ruled foul, carried five feet further than those of the two top men from Finland and Sweden.

"Even the third place finish felt good when I proudly saw the American flag go up," he recounted.

It was in the city of Philadelphia that Mr. Oberst became interested in politics. Besides working as city vocational activities director for the government's National Youth Administration, he campaigned for mayoral candidate John Kelly, father of the famous and lovely Grace.

Naturally this reporter inquired further. Thinking back,

Mr. Oberst reflected, "Well, now, it was 20 years ago and though Grace was hardly more than a baby, I can say she was already quite a child, yes, a real good-looking baby!"

One of the funnest things in his life happened in Philadelphia when Mr. Oberst visited a Negro Baptist Macedonian church to speak on behalf of Kelly.

"The preacher apologized to the people for having a politician in the church, 'But,' the preacher shouted, 'politicians make laws

Shootin' Campaign Sends Psuedo-Spaniard Home



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SPANISH, Mr. Louis Soto-Ruiz, points to a picture of Our Lady of Guadalupe which part-time Spaniard, Richard Carlin, holds.

To Richard Carlin, Carroll class politics are rather tame, for he has just returned from a university where one class president nominee was shot and hospitalized during the regular campaign.

"Those law students at the University of Mexico take politics rather seriously," the senior sociology major commented during a discussion of his junior year in college.

Freshman and sophomore language classes in Spanish led Carlin and his friend to choose Mexico for a summer vacation in 1954. During this vacation, Carlin met faculty members of the University of Mexico, who encouraged him to study in their country. Letters to and from the Institute of International Education found him the lone available undergraduate scholarship.

Began Term in March

So, in March of last year, the month of enrollment in Mexico, Carlin entered his junior year of college. Within six months he was able to command his Spanish in conversation with the natives. He helped himself accomplish this by avoiding other Americans and failing to recognize bi-lingual Mexicans.

The lecture system in Mexican colleges, Carlin continued, constitutes the entire subject matter. Although the professors recommend certain books, you can pass the oral test by taking notes, he added. This oral exam takes the place of a written final.

Encourage Outside Work

Unlike American universities, which discourage work while in college, the University of Mexico students and faculty hold outside positions, Carlin reported. The economists for example, were first employees of a firm, then faculty members, he said. This aided the students by the professor's knowledge of current procedures and day to day solutions, but handicapped the class by frequent absences. Whenever something of import rose in the business, the law students worked in offices of lawyers as clerks.

Perhaps the most notable difference between American and Mexican cultures is the Mexican drivers' system of playing car polo. Their traffic laws are much more lax than ours, and the entire city with its population of two million has approximately five traffic lights. Policemen on foot direct traffic throughout most of the city, he concluded.

Debris DeBrez

by ed bresnan

I am not one that has a passion for facts and figures, but occasionally I run across something that is quite revealing. Sometimes I even go out of my way to make some facts and figures for myself.

It was in this latter process last night that I figured out something that I will now pass on to you. I was checking the spelling of a name from the student roster, when the thought suddenly hit me that "Gee, Ed, you don't recognize half these names."

I then decided to check the senior listings to see if my musings were borne out by facts. I went through the list, marking each name with a symbol indicating that the student was in one of six classes. I grouped each student according to whether I: 1) knew him well, 2) held a speaking acquaintanceship with him, 3) knew him well enough to greet him by name should he pass me in the hall, 4) "knew him to see him," 5) had heard of him, or 6) had no idea who he was.

The results of my tabulation were somewhat startling. I found that out of 247 seniors (excluding myself), there were 105 that I did not know at all; 20 that I had heard of; 58 that I "knew to see"; 24 that fitted into category number 3; 17 with whom I had a mere speaking acquaintance; and only 22 that I considered to know very well.

Some clarification concerning what I consider "knowing a person well" is necessary here. I selected a person to the "know well" group if I a) saw and talked to him daily or near-daily; b) knew his major interests; c) knew his major capabilities and weaknesses in regard to education; d) knew how I affected him; and e) could make a general statement about his likely positions on, and reactions toward, arguments that might be brought up in everyday collegiate conversation.

I will say now that there is no overlapping to my knowledge; that is, anyone that I placed within a certain category could not be found in another category. To further explain: if I did not know Joe Doaks at all, he could not be found among the persons of whom I had a speaking acquaintance; and likewise, if I knew a person to see him, it will be taken for granted that I at least simply knew him and had heard of him.

After I found that I "know well" 22 of the seniors, I decided to proceed two more steps in my investigation. I divided them into sections depending on the school year in which I first decided that I knew so-and-so "well." As a freshman, I theorized that I knew seven within this range; as a sophomore, three; as a junior, six; and as a senior, six.

This group was then further sub-divided into smaller lists dependent on where, or through what I had met these men. If my memory serves me correctly, of the 22: four were met in the snack bar, and can be still found there; four were met in the lounge, and likewise; seven were met in class; four, through extracurricular activities; one, in the cafeteria; and two, through extra-University activities.

There has been overlapping, of course, in this last division, but I have attempted to place the men where I first became fully aware that I knew them well.

I'm not trying to prove anything that is not implied by these figures; I am only assuming that there are a great many seniors walking these halls that are very difficult for me, at least, to know.

Grab a student roster one of these days and make the divisions. You might find that you, too, are only half-safe.

Chalk TALK

by lee kenning

AS THE FIRST season of President's Athletic Conference basketball came to a close it was gratifying for all concerned to see that John Carroll and Wayne Universities put on such a fine showing.

Although Carroll did not win the league crown, there is some consolation in the fact that Wayne has been invited to the National College Athletic Association tournament.

It is the hope of the entire league that the Tartars can go far in the nationally recognized tournament for the simple reason that it will give the league more recognition and greater incentive.

Too few people realize that the '56 basketball team was of the highest calibre. Only because of some prolonged layoffs and gruelling road trips did the team falter.

NEXT SEASON a fast and experienced Carroll quintet will again take to the hardwoods in search for the elusive PAC crown. It was proved last Saturday at Wayne that the '57 team will be on a par with any team Carroll has yet produced.

The basketball record books are being revamped due to the fact that six records were shattered by this year's quintet.

Carroll ended the season with a per game average of 90.4 while they allowed their opponents only a 76.8 average per tilt.

Paul Schlimm led the team in individual scoring with a 21.5 average and had .733% from the charity line. He also copped top honors as individual point getter in the PAC.

Besides Schlimm, three other Streaks averaged in double figures. Joe Lechlak averaged 15.9, Len Volbert 13.7, and Frank Humenik 11. Center Bob Eckert came close to the double mark with a 9.7 average.

CONGRATULATIONS to the freshman basketball team for their resounding win in the quest of the league crown. Hard work and the will to win brought them success.

In league competition, the yearlings earned a 6-0 mark. No team in the league could even come close to touching the champions.

Intramural competition officially ends today and the participation during the short season was excellent. Next Saturday the winners of all the intramural sports will match their talents at Reserve against the other schools in the league.

TWO WEEKS AGO I received a suggestion from one of the members of the faculty concerning the facilities for the intramural problem. The facilities situation will be solved in the near future as ground will be broken this spring on the site of the planned gymnasium.

This interested faculty member suggested that to alleviate scheduling difficulties, games be played before classes in the morning. As much as I detest getting up any earlier mornings than necessary, I propose it be brought up to the proper authorities. This would undoubtedly solve the scheduling problems for intramural softball.

Tomorrow in the gym there will be a foul shooting contest for all students of the University. The winner of this event will have an opportunity to go to Reserve to compete in the Sports Festival.

K. of C. Meet Includes Smaltz, Relay Team

High flying Joe Smaltz and a mile relay team will represent John Carroll in the star-studded Knights of Columbus track meet next Friday at the Arena.

Horace Ashenfelter and Arnie Sowell, both national indoor champions, are featured as the two top distance runners.

In the past, Carroll has entered only a mile relay team, but this year Coach Bill Belanich decided to run Smaltz in the 45-yd. dash.

He will run against Jim Golliday, holder of the Big Ten dash record, and last year's dash champion, John Hudson from Western Michigan College.

Smaltz Against The World

Smaltz will also be running for the PAC championship in this event against Wayne's Bill Smith. Lt. Rod Richards, formerly of UCLA, has also been scheduled in this race.

The nationally famous meet has attracted other stars as Charley (Deacon) Jones, the two-mile defending champion from the University of Iowa; Murray Keatings, promising distance runner; Vic Fritts, pole vaulter; and Jerry Welbourn and Harry McKnight, both representing Ohio State. These two former stars will compete against Olympic great, Rev. Bob Richards.

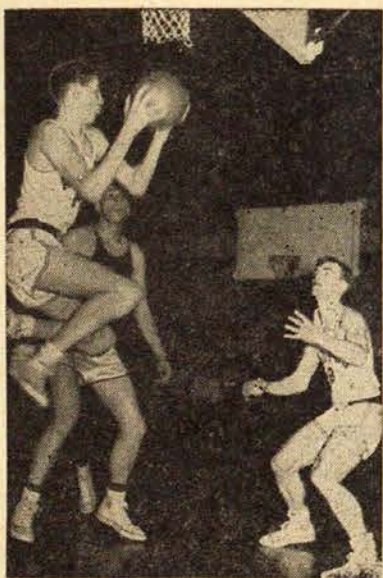
Two Years, Two Thirds

Carroll's relay team, which placed third the last two years, will consist of cindermen Herb Johnson, Bob Pimpo, Smaltz and Dick Eston or Bill Wagner will round out the quartet.

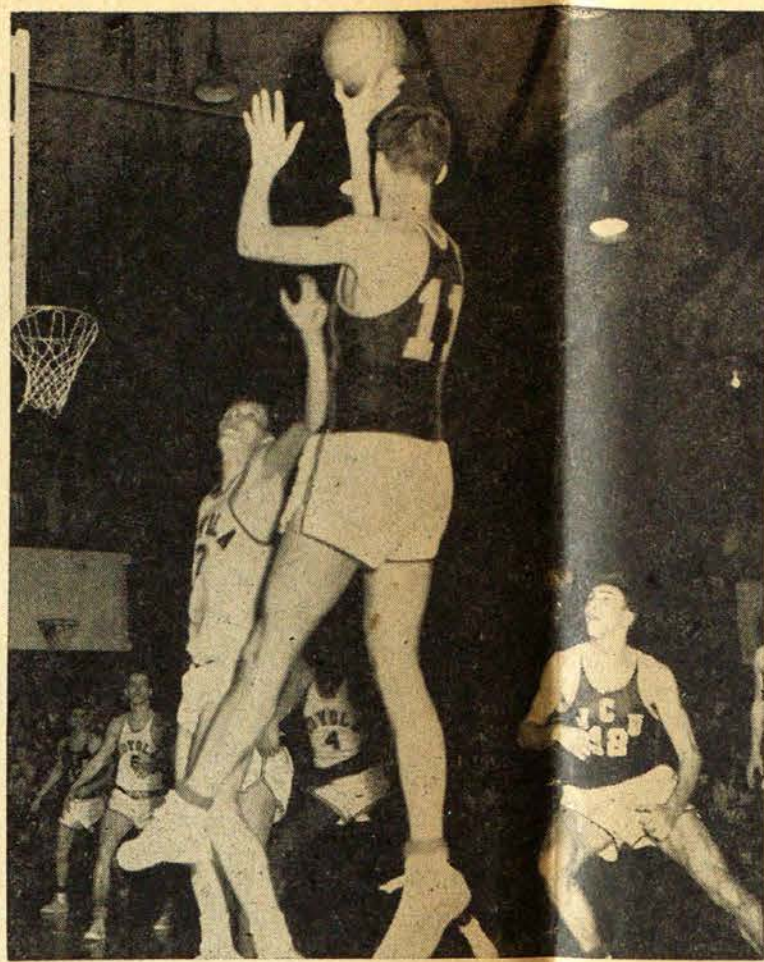
College teams will run separate heats for the mile relay. Entered in this division are Western Reserve, Case Tech, Fenn, and John Carroll. Both team and individual trophies will be awarded to the outstanding performers.

No Fresh Air

Coach Belanich wishes the team could have had more outdoor practice but he feels that the cinder-



WHAT TO DO with the ball is the question which faces guard Ken Howard of Loyola. Howard finally lays the ball up for two points as teammate Chuck Bradford and Carroll's Bob Eckert look on.



TAKING CAREFUL AIM is Carroll forward Paul Schlimm. He is guarded by Loyola forward Ed Stube. Carroll's John Stavole and Frank Humenik are at far right and far left respectively. Other Loyola players are Arthur McZier and Ken Howard.

Cagers Sizzle at Loyola, Rounding Out 11-7 Mark

By JERRY CORCORAN

John Carroll's Blue Streaks wound up their basketball season with a 11-7 record in Detroit last Saturday night by dropping a closely contested 88-80 game with Wayne.

Carroll thus lost a chance to tie Wayne for the Presidents' Athletic Conference title. The Streaks were behind most of the way, but were down by only two points with one minute and 20 seconds left in the game.

Schlimm High Scorer

At this point, the Tartars sank five straight foul shots to put the game on ice. Paul Schlimm was high man for the Carroll cagers with 31 points on 12 field goals and seven free throws.

On last Friday night, the Streaks edged Loyola of Chicago, 69-68 and Thursday they dropped an overtime battle to Valparaiso, 81-77.

The game against the powerful Loyola squad was a thriller with the lead changing hands 13 times in the second half and a total of 22 times throughout the game.

Schlimm was once again the top scorer for the Streaks with 20 points, and Len Volbert was close behind with 19. It was Schlimm's two jump shots in the last minute that gave Carroll their lone victory on their season-ending western swing.

At Valparaiso, the Streaks outscored their opponents from the floor by ten points, but lost out on the foul line by a 31-17 margin.

Last Minute Loss

Carroll led with 90 seconds to go but one of the Valpo players came through with a field goal and a foul shot to tie the score and send the game into overtime. Captain Joe Lechlak held the hot hand for the Streaks by hitting for a total of 25 points.

In speaking of the season in general, Coach Sil Cornacione lauded the all-around team play of the squad that broke a total of six

school records. It was this team play that enabled all five starters to average in the double figures, he said.

Only three seniors will be lost from this season's team: forwards Lechlak and Schlimm and center Bob Eckert. Coach Cornacione said that he has hopes of getting help from the freshman team.

Riflers Travel North Seeking National Match

Tomorrow afternoon Carroll's rifle team will travel to Erie, Pa. to compete in the annual National Rifle Association Match.

The riflers finished firing in the Second Army Postal Matches last week and the top six scorers were as follows: Terry Bryce and Jim Atten with 749 points each; Pete Behm, 746; Harvey Gregoire, 740; Joe Kelly, 736; and Frank Petrunaro, 731.

State Downs Streaks

On Feb. 25 Carroll entertained Ohio State and came out on the short end of a 1350-1318 score. Captain Behm was leading scorer for the Streaks with 278 points. Kelly and Atten both registered 269.

In a highly contested match on Feb. 29, Carroll whipped Case Tech at Case, 1342-1324. Atten was high scorer for Carroll with 281, followed by Kelly with 275.

Match In Michigan

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Streak Yearlings Capture PAC Trophy in Victory Over Wayne

By JOHN BIESZAD

Regaining their polish and finesse, the Streak yearlings crushed a desperate Wayne frosh squad, 75-55, last Saturday night in Detroit to clinch the first Freshman Presidents' Athletic Conference Trophy.

The victory gave the frosh an unmarred 6-0 season record in PAC competition and an overall mark of 6-2. The only two setbacks were at the hands of Kent State.

Carroll's yearlings now hold two titles; besides the basketball title, they also copped the frosh PAC football championship.

In the first two stanzas of play, the Streaks started off slowly but gained enough momentum to lead at intermission, 34-29.

Game Opens Wide

Carroll broke the game wide open in the third quarter by scoring 26 points to 17 for the Tartars. The frosh clinched the win in the final period by adding 15 markers.

Guard Paul Stricharczuk captured high scoring honors for the Streak quintet as he meshed 22 points. Dick Krebs was second in scoring with 18 markers.

Individual scoring honors for the season went to Stricharczuk as he netted 123 points in the eight regular season games. He also grabbed 30 rebounds.

Furin Bags 105 Rebounds

Closely following Stricharczuk in the point department was Gary Furin who meshed 26 markers giving him a 16 point average for eight games. Furin was high rebounder for the frosh, grabbing 105.

I-M Champs Prepare For Reserve Festival

By JAY HOLLER

With a brisk passing attack and a stalwart defense that kept the Bernet Angels from shooting from the inside, the versatile Italian club grabbed the Intramural Basketball crown with an easy 45-26 victory.

The win sends the Italians to Western Reserve next Saturday to compete in the PAC Intramural Sports Festival.

Larry House led the winners with 11 points and was followed by Mike Torrelli with 9 points. Scoring honors for the Angels went to Jerry McGuire as he meshed 7 points. Jim Gasper netted 5 points.

Sam Frontino and Phil Schaefer of the Italians dunked 8 and 6 points respectively.

Intramural champs from Case, Wayne, Reserve and Carroll will compete in such events as basketball, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, and handball. The special emphasis on intramurals is an attempt to "give athletics back to the students" which sums up the idea of the PAC.

Italians Dominate

The sports front here at Carroll has been dominated by the ambitious Italian Club. They have had participants in all sports and have come out on top in volleyball, football and table tennis.

According to Intramural statistician Joe Luby, the Italian Club has amassed 493 points to date. The closest rivals to the Italians are the Dolan Caravans with 327 points and the Sodality with 319. These figures do not include the finals in basketball or handball.

Last Monday night, the Italian

Club continued its quest for the basketball crown by turning back the smooth working Phadocks by a 30-26 margin. A hook shot by Ed Pierolo in the last minute of play clinched the win.

Miraglia Cops Table Tennis

Benny Miraglia of the Italian Club turned back Bob Kaczar of the Caravans to win the table tennis crown. Tony Rossi and Al Burnett were runners-up.

Wednesday night Bill Schmidt downed Carmen Calgano in the finals of the handball tournament. Schmidt will represent Carroll in the PAC finals at Reserve.

Chuck Maxwell of the Sodality dominated badminton play and will also compete at Reserve. Mike Conti of the Italian club will act as alternate.

Another Title For Italians

The talented Italians copped the volleyball crown and apparently will be very busy at Reserve.

The free throw contest is now in progress and the winner will perform at Reserve.

Individual awards will be presented to the winners of the various events following the competition next Saturday.

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Vocation Vacation

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We also noticed a new button-down knit sport shirt at Royce's that looks like a good item. No ironing, four colors, \$5. In addition to this there is a good selection of striped, knit sport shirts in good colors, also \$5.

With the trend toward comfort amongst collegians, Bermuda shorts and socks are fast becoming a part of the basic campus wardrobe. Plaids, khaki, and cords lead the field in shorts.

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was that four cagers finished the season with an over all average of above 10 points per game.

Tennis Team Faces Rugged Campaign

On April 11, the 1956 edition of the Carroll tennis team will open its season. Led by lettermen Pete Mooney and Chuck Guthrie, the squad has a 13 game schedule.

Coach Dick Iliano has lost only two of last year's performers while obtaining the services of several promising freshmen hopefuls.

Faced with a rugged schedule, the netters will have to be in top condition if they expect to have a successful season.

Carroll's schedule includes Fenn, Oberlin, Youngstown, Reserve, Mount Union, Case, and Kent. The team's record last season was 8-3.

Mooney and Guthrie should form a tough first doubles team, while Captain Jack Berg and Charley Maxwell will hold down the second doubles post. Bob Gould and Mike Giovanni are expected to do well at third doubles. Pete Jenkins and Pete O'Hara, along with the better freshmen, will round out the Carroll team.

Golfers Plan Prep Meeting

Anticipating the opening of the golf season, the Carroll linksmen are preparing to begin practice sessions, weather permitting. The first match is against Hiram, April 10.

The team is at full strength this

1956 GOLF SCHEDULE	
April 10	Hiram
April 14	Fenn
April 16	Case
April 18	Kent
April 20	Youngstown
April 24	Mount Union
April 27	Reserve
April 30	Youngstown
May 5	Fenn
May 10	Case
May 25	PAC Prelims
May 26	PAC Finals

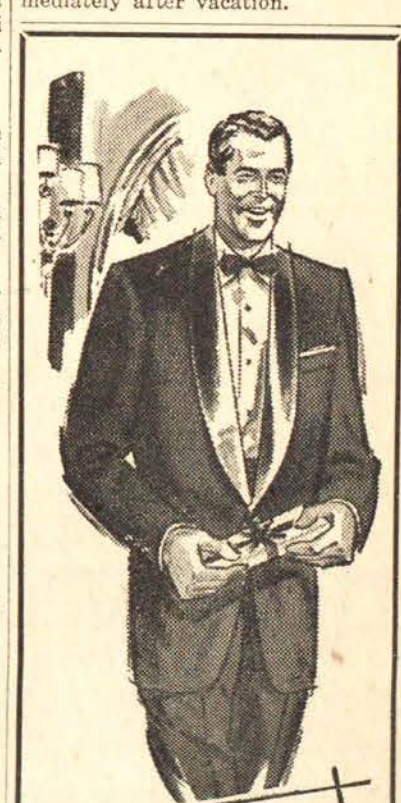
season as none of the lettermen were lost. There are eight returning veterans.

The returning regulars are Paul Schlimm, Jim Hallinan, Lee Kenning, Pat Keenan, Dick Toth, Pete Behm, Larry Selhorst, and Gene Kowalski.

Last year the swingers compiled a respectable 8-2 record. The team's two losses were at the hands of Mount Union and Youngstown. Each beat the linksmen by one point.

Next week an organizational meeting is scheduled for all who are interested in the team.

The players are expected to practice on their own over Easter, and the qualifying rounds will begin immediately after vacation.



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Pershing Rifles Take Fourth in Illinois Meet

The Pershing Rifles drill platoon, led by Cadet 1st Lt. John Meyers, marched into fourth place in the eighth annual Illinois Invitational Drill Meet. The "straight drill" platoon took fourth place among 17 ROTC units in their first appearance in the nation-wide meet, held last Saturday at the University of Illinois Armory, Champagne, Illinois.

Minnesota First

The University of Minnesota captured first place honors, while Manhattan College won the second place trophy. Ohio State University Air Force ROTC eeked out a third place decision, two points in front of Carroll's unit.

Judging of the straight drill competition was based upon the precision and military appearance of the participating units and their performance of designed military maneuvers as outlined in the Army drill manual. The judges scored each group on the basis of 300 points as a perfect score.

The University of Illinois' PR Co. C, 3d Regiment was host to the 33 colleges and universities participating in the meet. Individual drill and exhibition platoon competition were also a part of the meet. Although Carroll did not enter an exhibition platoon, Richard O'Keefe, company first sergeant, John Robertson, and Richard Dodson entered the individual drill competition.

Purdue Astounds

The highlight of the exhibition platoon competition was Purdue University's trophy-winning outfit which astounded both the judges and

the audience with a fifteen minute "fancy drill" performance with rifles. The University of Minnesota and Cornell University captured the second and third place trophies respectively.

Most of the participating units were members of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, although the meet was not restricted to these units alone. The drill teams were invited to the meet on the merits of previous drill meets.

Carroll's PRs will journey to Youngstown today for a drill meet of individual, squad, and straight drill platoon competition. On April 28-30, the company will also take part in the PR regimental drill meet in Lexington, Kentucky. An invitation to a Toledo drill meet is also being weighed by Capt. Robert Dorman, PR moderator.

Band Plans New Concert

On the heels of their first concert of this season, given Feb. 24 and 26, the Band and Glee club are already rehearsing for the annual pop concert to be presented May 19 and 20. "This concert will differ from the first in that the emphasis will be on lighter, more popular music," Bandsman Henry Strater announced.

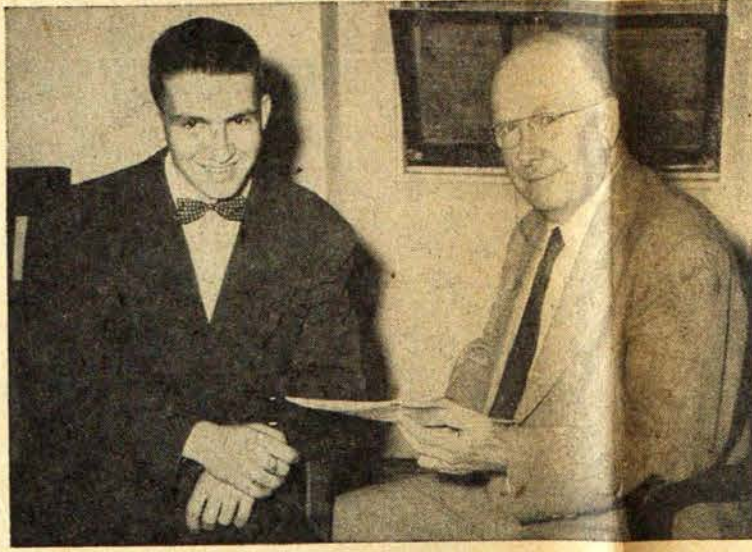
The total attendance for the two performances of the formal concert was estimated at 400 Friday evening and 900 Sunday.

The Glee Club repeated its portion of the concert in a performance at St. John's College at that school's convocation Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 29.

The Band likewise had no letup in its post-concert activities. Ten Catholic high school bands participated in the annual band festival at Carroll Mar. 4. With the aid of ushers from the Boosters and Pershing Rifles, the bands were massed in the Auditorium. In addition to several numbers played by all the bands, each band played its own ten-minute concert.

Judging the festival was Mr. John Farinacci, director of the state championship band and orchestra at Cleveland Heights High School.

Scholarship Winner



CARRIER OF THE FIRST transportation scholarship at Carroll, junior James Reeves receives the nod of approval from Mr. Fritz W. Graff, Dean of the School of Business, Economics and Government. Reeves was awarded a tuition scholarship by the Great Southern Trucking Company of Jacksonville, Fla.

Booster Club Takes Blood Trophy Again for Twin Win

By JOE ROSCELLI

John Carroll's Blood Bank today is brimming full after 175 students, faculty and staff members each deposited a pint of blood Tuesday or Wednesday during the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the campus.

The new total for one drive surpasses that of any previous drive conducted by the Scabbard and Blade Society. The expansion to two days from the single day status became necessary since volunteers had to be turned away at the last

drive. Carmen Cimeroni and Lester Lyons have figured averages of organizations vying for the Blood Drive trophy, won last semester by the Boosters. The Boosters again won the trophy but were closely pressed by the Pershing Rifles.

Each student donating blood is given a credit in each organization in which he participates. Thus, a single pint of blood could be figured in more than one organization's total. The organization having the highest percentage of members giving and at least 15 donors in its ranks will be the winner.

The Blood Bank is open to all bonafide students, faculty members, staff members and their immediate families.

"We cannot emphasize enough to Carroll personnel the fact that all are eligible for the use of the bank, regardless of whether or not they donated blood," Major I. M. Calvanese, moderator of the Scabbard and Blade said. "So far this year, ten persons have taken advantage of the bank and fifty pints of blood have been given them."

"Carroll personnel needing blood at any time for themselves or their families should call the Scabbard and Blade and we will arrange for the necessary blood," the major added.

Sodalists Sign 454 In Mass Club Drive

Final results of the Sodality's Carroll Lenten Mass Club drive show a total of 454 members, Chairman David Zenk reported. The drive officially ended last Monday.

This number was not as large as the Sodality had anticipated. Because of the increased enrollment, the organization had hoped to better its 1955 record of 450 by 50.

"The purpose of the drive was to stimulate the students at Carroll to do something positive for Lent by attending daily Mass," Zenk said.

Union Elects Top Senior

Voting for the most valuable senior member of the Carroll Union was held at the last meeting. The result will be announced at the Union banquet this Tuesday.

Two lists are now posted on the dean of men's bulletin board. One names seniors who served at least two semesters in the Union, and therefore are eligible for an Awards Banquet key. Seniors whose names are unlisted, but qualify, should contact the dean of men's office.

The other lists those invited to the forthcoming banquet. Students who served during 1955, and are not on the list, may contact the dean of men before Monday noon to make a reservation.

President Murphy recently appointed Jerome Dorsch university representative to the National Student Association. Dorsch is completing plans for an NSA official to address a future Union meeting.

The Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., Union moderator, asked members to caution their organizations concerning unauthorized participation in the St. Patrick's Day parade.

Two Carroll Students Get Posts in NFCCS

Carroll's branch of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, under the moderation of the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., was presented at the national meeting of the association held at Sienna Heights College in Adrian, Michigan, on March 3.

Among new officers elected for the coming year are Patrick O'Reilly, first vice president, and Joseph Sedlock, who replaces former treasurer Thomas O'Connell.

Plans were made for a meeting of the National Congress, to be held at Hotel Cleveland this summer.

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