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Dr. Lapp Describes World of Tomorrow

Dr. Ralph Lapp, nuclear scientist, will describe "The World of Tomorrow" this afternoon in a convocation sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, honorary fraternity, in the Auditorium.

The 2 p.m. lecture will bring to Carroll one of the nation's foremost authorities on nuclear possibilities both in peacetime and war.

This afternoon's speaker has had experience in governmental service

University of Chicago where he earned his doctorate in cosmic ray physics.

He worked on the wartime Manhattan Atomic project, participated in the Bikini A-Bomb tests, served as director of the naval atomic research program, and attended the Geneva Conference on Peace-time Uses of Atomic Energy.

A-Bombs Economical
In one of his lectures, the speaker has pointed out that atomic bombs will probably be considered the most economic form of defense in the future both by the United States and other countries. "This," he said, "will most likely breed a situation where nothing but nuclear weapons would be available in case of war."

"Local newspaper and radio personnel became rather excited when they learned of his coming to Cleveland," member John Rae commented this week, "and we hope the student body will share a portion of the same enthusiasm. We know he will be interesting and educational."

Federal Loan Assures June Construction

"Wednesday was a bright day at John Carroll. That sunshine was most welcome, but the highlight of the day was the official notification that we can proceed with the construction of our Student Activities Building."

The words were spoken by the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., University President. Occasion for his beaming optimism was the granting of a government loan in the amount of \$900,000 which assures almost immediate construction of the building which will house a new Cafeteria, Snack Bar, Student and Alumni Lounges, offices, and numerous committee and game rooms.

Since the architects' plans are practically complete, under terms of the government grant, invitations to contractors to bid on the construction will be made as soon as all the necessary papers have been signed. Target date for initial construction activity is June 1, 1957.

Gymnasium construction received impetus this week with delivery of long-delayed steel trusses.

Richard Maltby's Brass Brings Swing to Annual Military Ball



READYING THE STAGE BACKDROP for next week's Ball are (left to right) Lester Lyons, Military Ball chairman Chuck Novak, and designer George Lang.

Arnie Lanza's Dixie Rhythm Double Feature Addition

Richard Maltby and his orchestra will command the ROTC regiment on Saturday, Feb. 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. when the VIK recording artist unleashes his turbulent brass section in the Auditorium.

Customarily the largest on-campus dance of the year, the seventh annual Ball will feature many innovations. Arnie Lanza's Barrelhouse Six is slated to play Dixieland jazz and dance music throughout the evening in the Cafeteria.

Tables and decorations are to be set up in the balcony of the Auditorium for senior cadets. Maltby's music will be piped into the second floor foyer in order to provide rhythms for the dancing seniors.

At 7 p.m. on the night of the dance, the Military Science Department will host the Seniors and their dates at a buffet dinner.

Bids All-Inclusive
Included in the \$5 bid price is a corsage, hors d'oeuvres, and light refreshments which will be served in the Cafeteria.

Judging for the Honorary Queen contest is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Judges are to be announced.

Today is the last day on which advanced corps students may submit their dates' pictures for the contest. All entries are to be turned in to Frank Hovorka, Publicity Chairman, 108 Bernet Hall. Six finalists are to be chosen for the dance night judging.

Maltby, who has recorded "Begin the Beguine March" will arrive with a special arrangement of the Transportation Corps song which will mark the beginning of the intermission.

Crowning of the queen will take place during the intermission. The Honorary Colonel will be presented an engraved gold watch. Her two attendants will also receive gifts.

A specially trained squad from P-R Company M-1 will present an

exhibition of "fancy" drill during the intermission period.

Limit Attendance
Ticket sales are to be limited to 700 bids.

Chairman of the event is Charles



Richard Maltby

Novak. Christopher Orlie was in charge of securing the band.

Other members of the Military Ball Committee include Hovorka, John Myers, Ken Bednar, Lou Renner, Jim Mix, Enos Fouratt and George Biltz.

Cloakrooms and class rooms will be assigned each class. "We hope that this will avoid the scramble and confusion usually found after the big dances," said Novak.

Dorsch Announces New Staff Changes

Staff changes for the Carroll News were formally announced yesterday by News Editor-in-chief Jerome Dorsch.

Dorsch succeeds George Mihelic as editor and has served the News as reporter, News editor, and Managing editor. The senior history major from Chicago is also president of the Pi Delta Epsilon chapter on campus.

Sophomore Gerald Grant replaces Leon Kenning as Sports editor. Kenning will remain as senior Sports editor in an advisory capacity.

Picture editor, a new post on the staff, was assigned to sophomore James Megeath. A liaison man is needed between the staff photographer and the various departmental editors.

Arnold Lanza will take time out to punch typewriter keys rather than piano keys frequently this semester. He succeeds Timothy Sweeney as Business Manager.

Thomas Johlle and Richard Graff will take over as circulation managers.

Senior Andrew Swanson remains as News editor for a short time before assuming Managing editor duties. Several freshmen reporters will be singled out in the near future for editorial duties.

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Need Parking Answers

The pressing parking problem is rapidly approaching a climatic point as both day and evening division enrollments increase. More and more cars are deluging the campus.

Only construction of new parking lots will ease the situation.

Another parking lot will not begin to breach the situation, and the time has come for a look by the Administration at the growing pain which needs treatment.

Two areas of immediate access are evident. The first would expand the paved parking area in the lot at the corner of Belvoir and Carroll Blvds. The second proposal would provide another lot on the front lawn across the green with entrances off Miramar Blvd.

That the school is short of funds with which to do this may be the reason for the current delay. But the parking problem would become monstrous if "No Parking" signs were erected on the surrounding streets.

An answer is needed immediately.

Just Tradition

INSIDE THE STUDENT HANDBOOK, the pamphlet uncovered and dusted to record grades each semester, there is listed a set of Carroll traditions.

Most of these would be better classified under universal college practices, but of the few Carroll exclusives, the most practicable is the least practiced—that of not stepping on the school seal embedded in the front lobby.

Whether it is an outlet for a rebellion impulse, or an expression of sophistication, or just plain ignorance, there is no method of preventing stomping across the seal except an appeal to whatever school spirit and remnant of cooperation lies within the violators.

It's a matter of intangible etiquette and those who fail to comply must be tolerated with the resignation that all are just not gentlemen.

Words are Things

By George Mihelic

During the past two years my professors have waged a crusade to alert their disciples to the absence of intellectualism in America, and more specifically to the sparseness of prominent Catholics in the field of intellectual achievement.

Last year we read, reread, and discussed Fr. John Tracy Ellis and his composition on the problem as published in "Thought," the Jesuit quarterly. Then, in the waning days of last semester, Dr. John Conley assigned his Chaucer class "The Intellectual Life" by Fr. Sertillanges, a French Dominican.

Considering both commentaries together, one obtains a lucid explanation of the absence of this achievement both in the past and most probably the future.

Fr. Ellis begins by quoting Henry Steele Commager to the effect that intellectuals have not "enlisted the great mass of countrymen in the common cultural and intellectual enterprise necessary for the Republic's progress and security."

He then outlines several reasons with the Puritan anti-Catholic heritage; the late arrival of Catholic masses in this country and their poor immigrant status; an absence of an intellectual tradition; the failure of the rich to recognize the value of the intellectuals; and also the failure of the education system to evoke an interest in the intellectual life.

This partially explains the past, but Fr. Sertillanges places the problem in an unattractive, but realistic, light when he describes two hours per day as the basic requirement for an expanding intellect.

Two hours per day does not appear to be much time until one considers how a 24 year old lawyer, doctor, or white collar worker spends his day. To ask him to advance intellectually is to request that he suffer economically and socially.

Surely, the gain of the intellect should be considered of higher merit. But supporting a family, meeting the mortgage, and progressing beyond the hordes at the office demands these hours.

The evening hours are the only available time for these people, and at 7 o'clock the paper has not been touched, magazines have not been mentioned, the fraternal, political, and business associations have been neglected.

These are irrelevant to a devotee of intellectualism, Fr. Sertillanges remarks. And they are. But they are not irrelevant to an ambitious, effective, and advancing employee. Without them he impairs his position by remaining static in a competitive field.

That they are ephemeral is granted. But to say one would compensate for them by reading the Summa is to place the intellectual advancement as a substitute for the economic advantages of \$6000 or higher annual salary, a salary which will not send the children to the more intellectual schools nor provide the modest home in suburbia.

Perhaps we miscalculate. Ellis and Sertillanges are not aiming at the commoner. But to look elsewhere leaves only monks, teachers, and librarians to follow the intellectual challenge.

It is more unfortunate, but until we adopt the patronage of the Romans or are capable of retiring on social security at 45, the intellectual life will enlist few adherents.

Too few to say:

"Two paths diverged in a wood and I,
I choose the one less traveled by..."

After reading several editorials in other school papers exhorting school spirit, I wondered what they would say about this:

HAIFA, Israel, Jan. 27 (AP)—

An Arab villager was shot dead, many others were hurt and two houses were damaged by fire in a brawl over a soccer match yesterday at Salassa, an all-Arab village in northern Israel. Stones were thrown when team members accused one another of unfair play. In the free-for-all fight that followed someone set two houses on fire.

Reviewing a list of jottings I maintain to review during bus rides and waiting periods, I began to wonder if anyone can explain how airlines determine who holds the franchise to fly where... paused at a comment that a company gave a 3% wage increase, then increased prices 7% because of the wage increase... noted that the best slogan in a long time is the current bottom line on the Sodality Dance poster for their Snowflake Dance which advises "Come with or without a Snowflake."

Senior Student Combines School Training and Work

By JAMES DUNN

Combining work with education is far from unique for Carroll students, but in most cases the jobs are part-time, or at best, temporary. Steve Chozinski, senior social science major, is enjoying the unusual circumstances of combining his school training with work in the professional field in which he intends to serve after graduation.

Employed by Catholic Charities he is engaged in Social Casework helping to remedy problems inherent in case of adoption, divorce, delinquency and things similar. His work does not interfere with his education, Steve asserts. Rather it is an invaluable aid giving him practical experience to supplement his classroom training.

Opportunities Unlimited

Steve maintains that many people have a false, or at least faulty view of the role of social workers. He labeled as untrue reports that the field is overcrowded and underpaid. "Social work provides a professional field of unlimited opportunities for those who have earned a master's degree in sociology," he asserted.

What motivated Steve's interest in social work? Steve thinks that probably greatest influence was exerted on him by his high school principal, a progressive educator and one alert to the needs and demands of modern society. The Bernet Hall resident considers it an unusual twist that this same principal,

when applying recently to adopt a child listed him as a reference.

"Far from Dull"

The fact that the sociologists comes into contact with people of many diverse types makes the work difficult, Steve admits. "But," he said with a smile, "it also makes the work far from dull, and the case of a seven-year old mentally-retarded

youth who have been screened by several workers without any positive results accruing. Chozinski took the case, and not only secured a room for the young man, but even found him a job which he was capable of handling. "This is the sociologist's goal," Steve said, "to find the proper place in society for every individual."

In addition to his work and his education Chozinski has found time to be active in extracurriculars. He is a Scabbard and Blade member as well as a rifle team participant.



STEVE CHOZINSKI EXAMINES SOCIOLOGY TEXT for practical suggestions that he may use in his social casework for Catholic Charities. Picture on the wall is of another community-minded member of his family; his nurse-sister.

Magician Tazzi Pays Way at Carroll Employing Professional Wizardry

By ANDREW SWANSON

Tazzi, Stanley Kirsh, was 9 when he was taken to see Dante, the magician, at the Palace theater. Right after that he received his Mysto Magic Set for Christmas, and launched into the realm of magic which has since paid his tuition and expenses at John Carroll where he is now a senior.

A library of more than one hundred volumes on magic, years of practice, and closets full of equipment have brought Tazzi a skill that has been recognized by the experts. For the past two years he has been asked to perform, for the annual convention of magicians in Columbus.

Last February, he won a silver award of merit for his performance.

Tazzi's first public appearance was at the Colony and Vogue theaters, where the picture Houdini was showing. He turned professional during his senior year in high school.

Asked whether it were an unwritten law among magicians never to reveal the secrets of magic, Tazzi answered that the most entertaining thing about magic is the mystery. If a person knows what happened and how it was worked, magic ceases to be entertaining.

Better Than Ever

"As a result of the increased interest in vaudeville through the medium of television, there are more magicians than ever. The trend seems to be today to do close-up work, audiences seem to appreciate more sleight of hand than stock effects."

Tazzi revealed that the illusionist, who saws women in half and makes elephants disappear,



TAZZI

appear, who was popular in the 1800's has for the most part ceased to enjoy the popularity he once possessed.

"In night clubs, the magician who circulates throughout the audience, going to the tables and pulling cards out of the beverages and doing coin and card tricks with little or no props, is the most popular at the present time."

Master Misdirection

In learning the art of magic, Tazzi revealed that the principles of magic are the most important phases to master. Misdirection is one of the principles, wherein the magician misdirects the attention of the audience either by mechanics or psychology.

The senior student said that

kind of trickery, although they claim that it is the real thing."

Union Member

Tazzi is a member of the Cleveland Chapter of the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Academy of Magical Arts and Sciences. His busiest months are December through February. Club meetings, church groups, company parties, and banquets make-up the lion's share of his professional appearances.

Tazzi has often appeared at various Cleveland institutions to bring joyous laughter and delightful mystery to the less fortunate of this area.

Asian Priest Compares Education Differences

By BART MERELLA

In his last appearance before Carroll students, the Rev. Augustine Rosario, a student from India studying the American education system at Carroll, lectured on the Indian system of education, and then gave his impressions and criticisms of American education.

In outlining briefly the Indian system, he stated that school is compulsory there till the age of fifteen. Schools in India are divided into elementary, middle, high, preparatory, and collegiate. Both public and private schools are under the direction of the Indian Ministry of Education, thus receiving federal aid but little interference from the Ministry. Fr. Augustine maintained that although the literacy of India is only 20%, many sacrifices have been made by the people to build up the school system.

Lack Funds

He rated the Indian elementary schools as poor, but observed that the high schools are good and the colleges are very good. Lack of sufficient funds for teachers' salaries, prevents the schools from hiring more teachers in order to give a better education to more children.

In answer to some questions, Fr. Rosario replied that adult education was progressing, but not quite as rapidly as in America, and that teachers in India face the same salary problem as do those in the U.S. Complicating the situation more is the danger of Communism in Indian education which Fr. Rosario blamed the US for failing to do much of anything for democracy in India.

U.S. Aid Waste

He attacked foreign aid to India, by saying that this money could be better used to improve the deplorable condition of the United States Information Agencies in India which are frequented by Indian students. Because of the economic conditions in India, the Communist propaganda has much more appeal; thus America must do something to keep India from that America has much more to Communism. He agreed heartily to be afraid to publicize this fact in India.

Returning to the discussion on education, Rosario lauded tremendous advantages of American education. He called attention to the predominant empha-

sis of independent thinking in American schools. He feels, however, that this may be the cause for the disrespect of parental authority, manifest in many homes he visited, and ultimately, the basis of juvenile delinquency. Fr. Rosario also said a great amount of responsibility lies in such as journalism, radio, and the field of mass communication especially TV, which thus far has been more of a distraction to students than an educational facility.

He criticized the lack of students in liberal arts, due to the stress of natural sciences, with the result that fields other than industrial sciences have suffered condition of the comprehension. He cited too, the miserable and usage of the American language among college students as a result of this lack of liberal arts training.

Warns of Infiltration

Finally, Fr. Rosario warned American school administrators that the US counseling program in schools is wide open to the danger of Communist infiltration. He stated that here is the position which the student finds most helpful in forming his basic philosophy of life, and the means to attain it in later life, through his future vocation. This is the perfect spot for a Communist to do the most harm, through his guiding a student to his goals in later life. He hoped that school careful watch over this vital cog administrators would keep a of the American education system.

In conclusion Fr. Rosario expressed his appreciation and gratitude for the opportunity to study here at this great university. He said that he had learned and students both in and out of much of America from teachers the classroom, and he hoped to return one day to this campus. He now leaves Cleveland for the University of Detroit where he will take courses in engineering.

Ramblin' Around

By Jerry Dorsch



Sweating over a column is one thing, but when you have four pages of columns... Well, I'm finding out now what a tough time my predecessors had.

Swirling through my mind though, is the number "7". No, no dice game—seven more issues of this paper before I am issued that lovely, crinkling parchment, and end my now formally initiated sojourn as editor.

Today the News has a weak representation of all classes except freshmen. Yet, in the long run this paper has probably never been in better shape, since these frosh are not only numerous, but are of superior quality.

Credit for their developed ability must go to past editor George Mihelic. Last September, he initiated a clinic for the college journalism neophytes.

You see, stories handed in by frosh reporters tend to be rather "high schoolish." Their individual styles and abilities must be slanted toward the tastes of a different type of reader and newspaper. Gradually cub reporters catch on, but in the interim, the editors must completely rewrite the cubs' laborious first attempts. Needless to say, this method is not conducive to the retention of a staff. I like to forget this, but it was spring of my freshman year before I actually recognized a news article as written by me, though the facts were the same as I had assembled, so busy had the re-write men been with my copy.

Over twenty-five frosh started the year with us and nearly all remain. All have learned and progressed through George's classes and have acquired a greater knowledge of newspaper writing. The efforts of George Mihelic will represent, in time, a solid core of top-flight college newsmen.

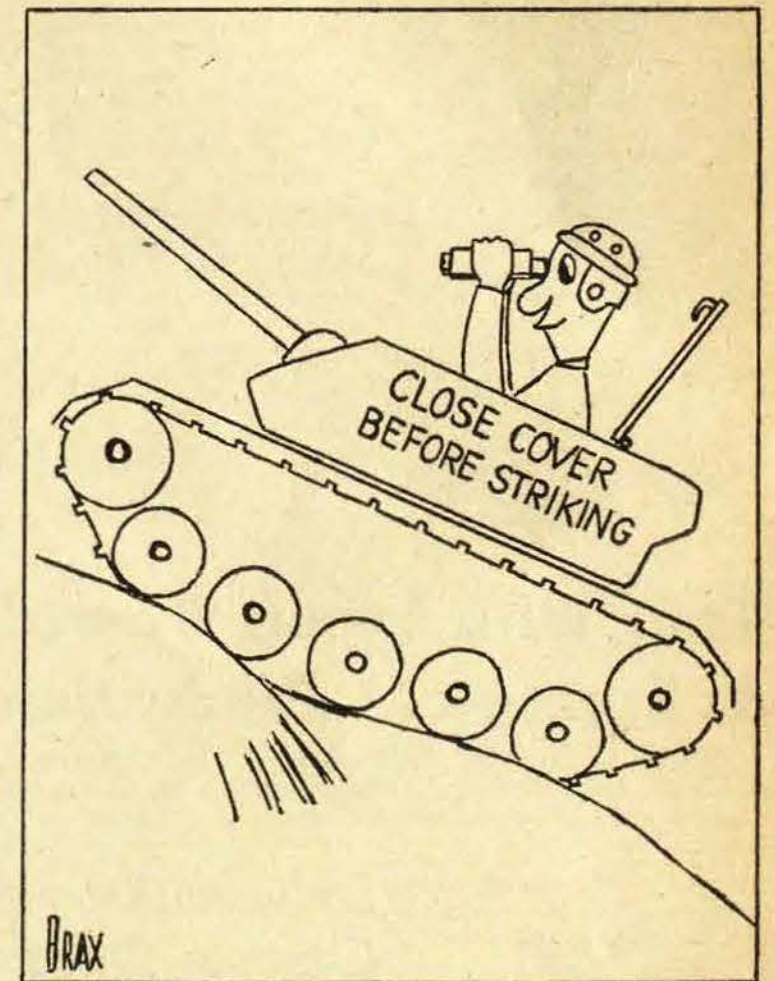
Has the present separation of classes in the residence halls proved beneficial? Affirmatively, a greater feeling of class unity, and resultant school spirit has been fostered. Also, the junior-senior dorm is an acknowledged necessity and convenience.

Now, has the "mass psychology" brought about by mass living of the sophomores and freshmen impaired their maturing process? Juvenile actions on the part of some sophs in the Cafeteria and at sports events have begun to affect their younger brethren, who are naturally unsettled.

The sophomores have a head start on earning a bad reputation. They were the first class affected by the separation order. Is it a coincidence? Personally I rather like the separate arrangement.

Let us also look back a few years. Wasn't the presence of upper-classmen on the same floor a restraining influence upon us freshmen? To an extent, I remember they were. Advice from those who had preceded us, including sophomores, constituted a major counseling service. Have the few senior counselors placed strategically throughout Pacelli and Dolan Halls proved adequate in strength?

Like to introduce you to the fellow standing on the ladder in a front page photo. His name—George Lang. George has designed and almost singlehandedly built the massive backdrop for the Auditorium stage rear for the past three Military Balls. Believe me, stuffing crepe paper is no small task, as I quickly found, to my dismay, as a Booster. As many of you know, this one display of George's provides quite a bit of the decorative and martial air that makes the Mil Ball a favorite.



The Carroll News

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SPORTS

s l a n t

by
jerry
grant

Two Carroll sports figures received nationwide attention this week. Both Joe Smaltz, 21st draft choice of the world champion New York Giants, and All-American nominee Frank Humenik will go down in the pages of Carroll sports history.

Although Athletic Director Herb Eisele revealed that Bethany and Washington and Jefferson Colleges are scheduled in both the football and basketball contests for the next five years they have made no official announcement that they are entering the PAC. Eisele has scheduled the '58-'59 basketball contests at Shaw Field House as "preventive medicine" against possible continued postponement of the completion date of the new gymnasium.

Sophomores on the current basketball squad are upholding the tradition of spirit and performance demonstrated by their brethren on the gridiron. The varsity's peaks of performance have reflected the sophs' play throughout the season. Of the remaining six games on the schedule, Wayne is the team Coach Sil Cornachione and Co. is out to beat. It looks as though he's going to see quite a few familiar faces in the stands from the talk prevalent among members of the Detroit Club.

Except for the Congo rhythms of Carm Cimoroni, many spectators were oblivious to the presence of the Carroll Band at the Findlay game Monday night. However, the turnout of the musicians en masse, even to the extent of providing their own leader, Bob Chiprean, in the absence of Director Jack T. Hearn is a tribute to school spirit and the members of the band.

Tennis Coach Dick Ilano initiated the spring sports season Tuesday afternoon with a meeting for the racquetmen. Anyone who is interested in tennis may see Mr. Ilano in the gym.

I-M table tennis elimination starts next Monday. Interest in the already popular sport is heightened by the opportunity for a trip to Wayne to compete in the PAC Intramural Sports Festival.

If there was ever an All-American who earned the title by virtue of his determination and self-improvement, that would be Frank Humenik. At summer camp in Fort Eustis, Virginia, Frank spent many an off-duty hour working out in the camp's gym. It was evident this past week when his concentration on foul shooting afforded the hustling senior eight of eight free throws at the Findlay game and 11 of 13 at Gannon because he felt he did not do justice to the team against Defiance.

Smaltz Is Choice of Champions

Football's world champion New York Giants drafted star halfback Joe Smaltz of the Carroll Blue Streaks. The speedster was the Giant choice in the 21st round of Pro football's draft night on January 31 in Philadelphia.

The choice does not guarantee a place on the Giant squad for the Streak star from Youngstown. In the heat of August and September, in training camp, and during exhibition games, Joe will have to prove that he is one of the finest of gridiron gladiators; his fans and critics believe Smaltz to be equal to the task.

The 6-1, 200 pound halfback was the leading scorer in the area last season. The Cleveland Touchdown Club honored him as the outstanding local collegiate football player of 1956.



Joe Smaltz

Last season Joe set the school record for pass interceptions. He also led the team in individual rushing with a net gain of 610 yards and a 5.6 yards average per carry.

Mr. Bill Belanich, head track mentor, referred to Smaltz as "Mr. Track of John Carroll." This is a most appropriate name for the fabulous cinderman because he holds the school record for the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and was a member of the school's record breaking 880 yard relay squad, the mile relay squad and the indoor mile relay squad.

"Any young man," commented head football coach Herb Eisele, "who has the desire and the ability to fit into the pro football picture, can make such a team as the Giants. Joe has the ability and the desire needed to compete with hardened veterans and All-American stars for a spot with the World Champions."

Smaltz is the second athlete from John Carroll to be selected for professional apprenticeship since the initiation of the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Hardwooder Paul Schlamm was drafted by the world champion Fort Wayne Zollners (Pistons) last year.

Writer's Cramp??

Due to recent staff changes, there is a need for sports reporters. Regardless of previous experience, all interested students will be welcome and may report to the Carroll News sports desk.

1957 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
Oct. 5	Geneva	There	
Oct. 12	Wayne	Home	
Oct. 19	Findlay	Away	
Oct. 29	Case	There	
Nov. 2	Reserve	There	
Nov. 9	Clarion	Home	
Nov. 16	Bethany	Home	

Kearney Hits 18 For Fugowees in I-M Play

By JOE LUBY

Hoping to repeat its championship performance, the Italian Club shares first place honors with the Maulers in the Intramural basketball race. Close on their heels are the Sodality and the Polish Club with 2-0 slates.

The Italians defeated the Scientific Academy and the Trojans by wide, 52-20 and 40-24 margins, respectively. Frank Kearney tossed in 13 points for the Fugowees in their near upset battle with the Italians but the league-leaders came from behind in the last minute to play with a seven point scoring spurt to win 37-31. Frank Singel led the Italians with 12 points.

Displaying a well-balanced attack, the Maulers downed the Trojans, 32-28, and swept past

New PAC Partners?

Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Herb Eisele last week released the '57 Blue Streak football schedule. The new schedule shows one additional team while another game was dropped from last year's slate.

Bethany College will be the only new team to appear on the schedule for the coming season. It will not be the first meeting between the two schools but it has been many years since their last encounter. This game which will be played on Nov. 16 will be the final tilt of the '57 season.

The team dropped from last year's slate is Edinboro State Teachers College. Last year the Blue Streaks downed Edinboro by a 20-7 mark.

Other teams on the '57 schedule are Geneva, Wayne, Findlay, Case, Western Reserve, and Clarion.

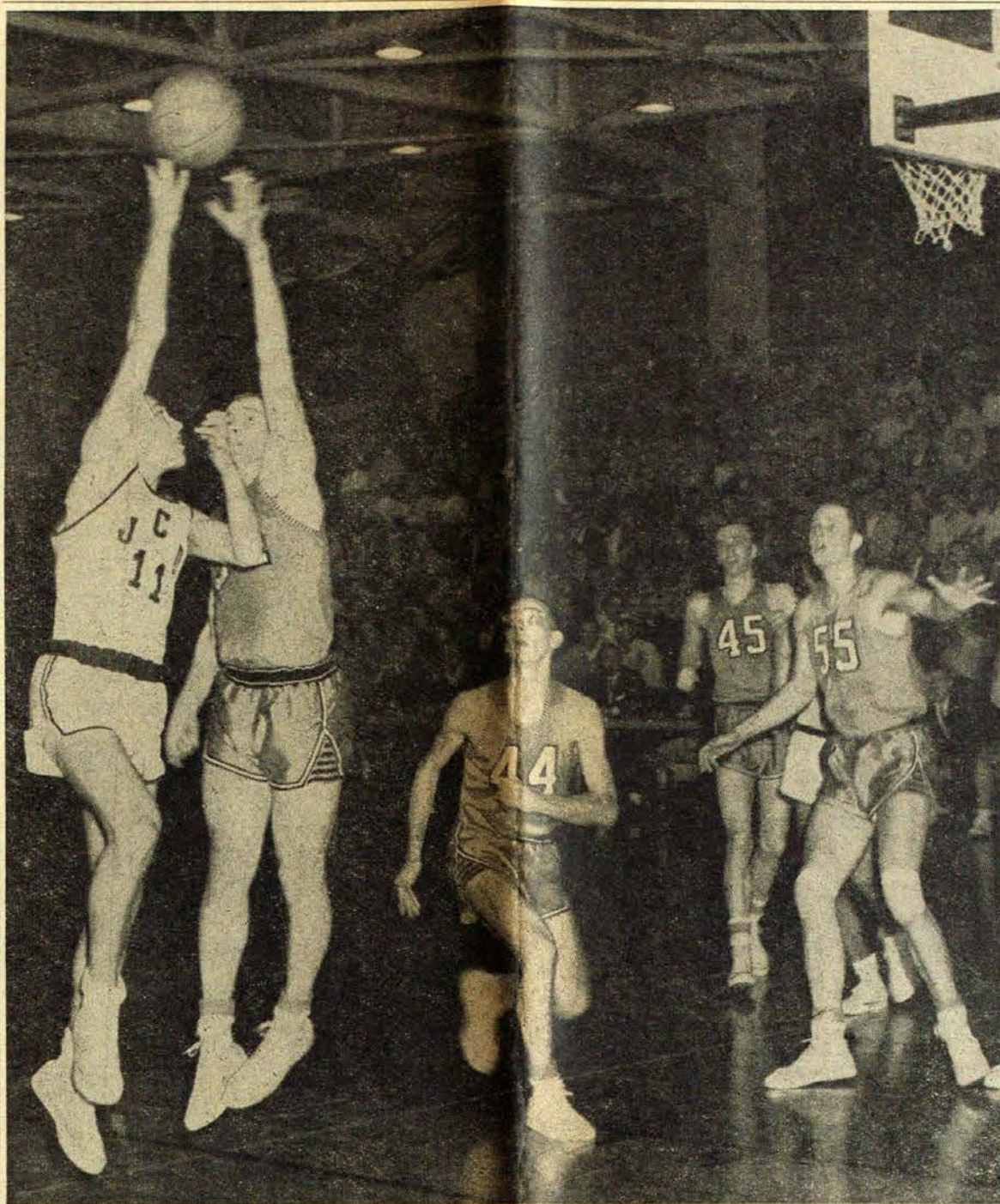
Rifles Set Sights Toward New Orleans

John Carroll's riflemen, who have garnered more trophies than any other Carroll team, faltered badly after an early season start of two consecutive victories. Following their early success, the sharpshooters dropped five straight matches to fall to fifth place in the Lake Erie Conference.

The Streak marksmen, whose team average is 26 points lower than that of the league leading Akron squad, are led in the individual scoring column by Jim Miller with a 277.8 average, Jim Atten with 276.5, Peter Behm with 276.2, and Steve Chozinski a 271.7 average.

Included in the riflemen's coming schedule are matches with first place Akron squad on Feb. 12 and last place Youngstown team on Feb. 14. The Rifle Team then winds up its season by participating in the National Rifle Association meet at New Orleans on March 2 and 3.

Furin Spells Trouble for Frankies in 77-69 Win



STREAK KREBS DISPLAYS flashing form to thwart guard Denny Mead of Findlay. Forward Polinski, who fouled out late in the final quarter, expresses his dismay as the Oilers suffer a 97-82 defeat at Shaw Fieldhouse Monday night.

Sil Cornachione's painful memories of his road trip to Pennsylvania a year ago were alleviated by Streak sophomore Gary Furin who dumped in 25 points as St. Francis fell 77-69 last night at Shaw.

Furin paced the Streaks both from the floor and under the boards. The Carroll cagers had complete control of the game and gained a 10-2 lead within the first three minutes of play.

During the second half the Frankies closed the lead to four points, but never pulled ahead. The Francis-men out-rebounded Carroll 62-44 and shifted their defense three times during the game from man-to-man to zone and used a full court press during the final minutes of play. However, the Pennsylvanians couldn't find the range from the floor.

Nobalessi led the visitors with 17 points, followed by Pushauer who garnered 15. Stavole hit second

high for Carroll, tallying 19. Krebs and Humenik aided the Carroll cause with 18 and 16 points respectively.

The Carrollmen played a flashy first half, piling up a 45-28 advantage. St. Francis' rally at the outset of the third quarter failed although the Streaks had only six goals in the second half.

McClelland, who figured strongly in the St. Francis one point victory of a year ago, was not in the lineups because of an ineligibility ruling.

Last night's loss gives the Frankies an 8-8 win-loss slate which includes an impressive victory over highly rated Niagara.

Humenik Makes Two All-American Ballots

By TIM CROTTY

Frank Humenik, Carroll's diminutive guard and captain, has been nominated for All-American and All-District honors it was learned Wednesday. He was selected on the first two ballots by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Humenik, one of nine children, was born September 27, 1935. He attended Saint Wendelin grade school where his round ball career actually began. Frank captained the eighth grade team to the city finals before they were stopped. He was chosen as a member of the All-Tourney team.

Humenik spent his high school days at Saint Ignatius. In addition to four years of basketball, he always was on the honor roll averaging 88.3 for four years. As a junior and senior Frank set many West Senate records while leading the "Wildcats" to the State Tourney in 1952-53. There each time they had the misfortune to draw the eventual State Champs, the Middletown "Midies," in the first round. They lost both times—52-51 and 53-52 respectively. His senior year saw him garner All-Catholic, All-West Senate, All-Scholastic, and All-State Tournament Team honors. Quite an array of awards for anyone, but Frank is very modest and unassuming.

Next stop for Humenik was John Carroll. Here he has kept right on going scholastically and athletically. Frank is a physics major with a math minor and plans on entering the field of electrical engineering after six months duty for Uncle Sam. He has played basketball for four years now and has done remarkably well. Last year he had already scored well over 200 points and is headed for more honors.

Frank has played against some of the country's best such as Phil Rollins from Louisville and Oscar Gaines from Seton Hall. In fact, as a sophomore, he held Gaines to his lowest output of the year and caused Seton Hall's coach to comment, "That little Humenik could make any club in the country."

Humenik's biggest thrill occurred when he played in the State Tourney in high school and his biggest ambition is to play at Madison Square Garden in the NCAA or the NIT this year.

Fightin' Frosh Cagers Burn Flashes 70-69

A fighting Blue Streak frosh basketball squad overcame a four point half-time deficit to eke out a 70-69 victory over the classy Kent State Flashes. The Carrollmen, eight points down at one time in the first half, surged back in the latter part of the game as four Frosh cagers scored in double figures. Carroll scoring was led by Chuck Cybulski with 17 points. Taking a six point lead with five minutes remaining, Coach Torch's charge's successfully thwarted a Kent State closing rally to rack up their third victory of the season and to avenge last year's loss that cost the Streaks a perfect record.

The Frosh now stand in a three-way tie for first place with Western Reserve and Case. Sporting a 3-1 overall record, the Streaks hold additional victories over Reserve by

a 71-70 score, and Wayne, 58-50. Their only loss came at the hands of the Case Rough Riders, 65-61.

The Frosh Cagers, hurt by the semester loss of tall men Nick Grabowski and Dennis Nadeau, now prepare for the second half of their schedule consisting of return engagements with Kent Feb. 12, Case Feb. 16, Reserve Feb. 23, and Wayne March 1.

To assure possession of the PAC basketball championship the Streaks must not only beat Reserve and Case. Sporting a 3-1 overall record, the Streaks hold additional victories over Reserve by

the Rough Riders from Case.



MARTY DEMPSEY AND RON LEARY. Commerce Club stalwarts, fail to stop Pat Keenan's deadly jump shot as Fugowees regain winning form in I-M play.

Rally in Final Moments Paves Way to Victory

With a rally in the last six minutes of play, the John Carroll Blue Streaks pulled ahead to beat Findlay's Oilers, 97-82. The contest was a close one, as with five minutes and 53 seconds left in the game, John Stavole evened the score 75-75 and Dick Krebs' two free throws sent the Streaks ahead to stay.

But Frank Humenik, whose ball handling and scoring sprees have enabled Carroll to extend their victories on the home floor, hitting 50 per cent of his field goals and tallying on every free-throw attempt, took the scoring honors with 24 points.

Sophomore Krebs, who has succeeded in gaining a permanent starting berth with the Presidents' Athletic Conference leaders, was second with 21 tallies. Stavole, who is second in scoring in the district only by a fraction of a point, boosted his scoring total to 226 tallies for the season with a 19-point outburst.

The Findlay five was the second victim of the highridding Streaks within a span of three days. Last Saturday night, Carroll not only crushed a Gannon squad, 102-74, but destroyed the fable that the Streaks were a home town club unable to garner a victory on the road.

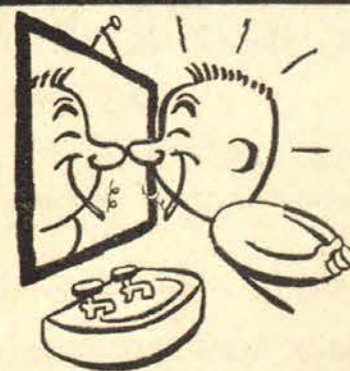
With the team tallying on 47.4 per cent from the field, the Carroll quintet led all the way, pulling ahead 57-41 at the half.

Sophomore guard Dick Krebs hit on 50 per cent of his field goal attempts and made ten of 12 free throws to top the scoring with 30 points, highest total so far in the campaign.

Humenik, reliable floor man free throws.

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Pittsburgh Concert Invitation Redoubles Band Rehearsals

A full schedule of field trips, concerts, and festivals highlight Carroll's music groups this semester.

Mercy College of Pittsburgh, has invited the John Carroll University Band to present a concert on Saturday, Feb. 23. Joining the band in this concert will be the Mercy College Glee Club.

Mr. Jack T. Hearn, director, has planned an interesting program. From the music of Jan Sibelius, he has chosen "Finlandia"; from the pen of Mozart, "The Titus Overture." Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II will be included in the program in music from "The King and I," while Broadway's current success story, "My Fair Lady," will not be overlooked.

Music lovers can look forward to March 9 and 10, when the seventy members of the Glee Club will join the Band in the Band and Glee Club Festival. In May the Band and Glee Club will present an encore in their Spring Concert.

Attracting bands from Akron, Canton, Youngstown, and Cleveland, will be the Catholic High School Band Festival which is to be held on Sunday, Mar. 31, in the Auditorium.

Something to watch for: A television appearance of John Carroll University's Glee Club.

Journalists Cited By Honorary Frat

Pi Delta Epsilon members selected candidates from University publication staffs for membership probation recently for the national honorary journalism fraternity.

After an initial screening those pledged to the fraternity will begin a probation period.

An effort to unite all Greek letter groups on campus is being made by PDE president Jerome Dorech. He reported that all fraternity presidents are in agreement that some collective activity should be undertaken, especially socially.

Plans for the future include sponsoring a tour of a downtown daily newspaper and organization of the diocesan high school press convention. The organization has decided to award at the convention, a prize for the best editorial submitted for judging.



MR. JOSEPH E. HOPE, on the right, member of the Educational Grants and Scholarship Committee for General Motors Corporation, together with Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., greet sophomore John Chuchman, business major from Chicago and James Fortcamp, natural science major from Cleveland. Both students have been awarded GM scholarships.

AKP Begins Career Talks

The Alpha Kappa Psi Annual Career Conference will be held Feb. 24. Top executives from Cleveland business will be Conference speakers. The talks will be given in two sessions in the Auditorium each of which will be followed by a student question period.

Questionnaires were passed out in English and Philosophy classes in order to obtain students' reaction to this type of program. The tabulated results indicated that 95 per cent of the students were in favor of the Conference. "We hope that this is an indication of the number that will attend the Career Conference," President Phil Gordon, stated.

"Our second semester pledge period will begin as soon as the point averages are determined," Vice President Bob Abraham announced. "This is done to make sure that all pledges are scholastically eligible," he added.

As one of the general service projects Delta Mu Chapter will aid in setting up CYO organizations in parishes of the Cleveland area.

Southwell Society Presents Richard II

The English Club has chosen a new name, the "Robert Southwell Literary Society." Robert Southwell was a Jesuit priest and martyr during the Elizabethan Age. His literary work achieved renown throughout the 16th and 17th centuries.

Wednesday, Feb. 6, Southwell Society sponsored a screening of the movie Richard II from the Hallmark Hall of Fame series.

Plans are being formulated for a book discussion on Feb. 27 consisting of a round table analysis of Evelyn Waugh's classic "Brideshead Revisited."



OVER 500 ALUMNI, faculty, and local dignitaries attended last Sunday's reception in honor of Fr. Dunn. The alumni organization sponsored the afternoon affair.

Donahue Relieves Myers Of PR Commander Duties

The Pershing Rifles have begun preparations for their annual inter-collegiate drill competitions. Their Regimental standing will depend to a large extent on the outcome of the meets.

Aside from drill competitions, an outline of semester activities for the Company includes parades in downtown Cleveland in honor of Lincoln on Feb. 22 and St. Patrick on Mar. 17. Company staff officers will journey to Ohio State on Mar. 2 for the annual Regimental Assembly. Rounding out the semester will be the exhibition drill performance at the May Open House at Carroll.

Recent Regimental formation of the Carroll ROTC has forced organizational changes within the Company. With the appointment of Captain John T. Myers as Regimental Commander, Richard A. Donahue will assume the position as Acting Company Commander. "The change will facilitate my additional duties as Regimental Commander," Myers indicated.

Adding color and military finesse to Carroll's Military Ball on Feb. 16 will be a specially-trained squad from PR Company M-1.

Exhibition of "fancy" drill will provide entertainment for all during the intermission. Under the command of the PR drill master, the squad will furnish precision drill in honor of the Military Ball Queen.

Boosters Feature Basketball Rally

The Boosters Club is planning a basketball rally to give the team a sendoff before it leaves to play at Wayne and Loyola on March 1 and 2.

Special Events committeemen will prepare floats to enter in the Mardi Gras celebration on March 2, and in the annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

As in past years, a mobile float will be built to represent the school in the downtown parade. Themes for both floats have not been decided on.

CCD Launches Drive for Members

Thirty new recruits is the goal of a CCD membership drive to be held from Feb. 18 to 22. A first floor display and plenty of posters will publicize the drive. In addition films of CCD projects will be shown.

Candidates will undergo a training period of six weeks during which they will attend six meetings. Charles Farrell will preside. At the same time a drive for associate membership will be carried on. Associate members contribute both their prayers and donations and share in CCD indulgences.

NDTA Views Water Modes

"Timberhead," a movie on water transportation, will highlight the Feb. 14 meeting of the National Defense Transportation Association.

Meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Military Science building, members will discuss further plans for the organization's Civil Defense project.

President Dean Gassman will outline this semester's activities.

NDTA members will also tour the Union Terminal on Friday, Feb. 22. The field trip will include visits to the Ticket Sales, Traffic Control, and Operations departments at the terminal. An elevator ride to the observation tower of the Terminal building will climax the afternoon.

"Any student interested in transportation is invited to attend both the meeting and the field trip," President Gassman announced.

Spanish Club Edits Paper, Plans Movies

Prominent speakers, interesting movies, and an application of their new language ability head the Spanish Club's agenda for the coming months.

"Our club newspaper 'El Sol De Carroll' will renew publication before the Easter vacation," Mr. Luis Soto Ruiz, club moderator, stated. The last issue was given to Spanish Club members as well as interested students in the Spanish classes before the Christmas vacation.

Edited by John Chuchman, the mimeographed paper is staffed by Ruben Dario Club President, William Kysela, as well as Robert Kaczor, and Manuel Lopez.

Secretary Bill Gschwend has begun to apply his Spanish training in helping new Americans. Working in conjunction with other college students from the area, he is giving catechism instructions to newly-arrived Puerto Ricans and other Spanish-speaking people throughout the city.

Army Association Forms, Named Co. B

The Association of the United States Army, a newly-formed military society, has made its entrance at John Carroll. National headquarters of the AUSA has designated the Carroll Chapter as Company B of the 1st Battalion.

For advanced corps cadets, the Association is the only one of its type representing all branches, services, and components of the Army.

Promising to be an active group, the organization's primary purpose is the promotion of the Army among the students and general public by sponsoring forums and discussions. The speaker bureau of the AUSA intends to provide interesting lectures for its meetings.

Secondary purposes are the fostering of a spirit of fellowship on campus, and assisting in University functions. Several social events and participation in Open House this spring will highlight the Association's initial semester at John Carroll.

Moderator Major Robert W. Gentleman revealed that "The idea of the AUSA is to keep one abreast of the new military developments and techniques."

Member cadets will receive a campaign-type ribbon of distinctive design. Membership fees include a subscription to "ARMY", a monthly magazine national in scope.

Senior Plans Fill Calendar

Parties and retreats are the big items on the agenda of the Junior and Senior classes for the coming semester.

The Seniors are holding a closed retreat at St. Stanislaus Retreat House the weekend of March 15, 16, and 17. They are also planning a party or stag.

Senior President Al Musca said, "We are going to try to have an activity of some sort every month between now and graduation. The big item however is the Senior Prom. The committee is working on a band right now."

Because of the scarcity of dates at St. Stanislaus Retreat House the Juniors are trying to get three weekends — each with limited openings — to enable the class members to make the closed retreat if they desire. A party is also in the planning stage.



ROSEMARY HANRAHAN GAZES at part of the Campus Capers audience. Nine hundred persons provided a profit of \$600 for the Social Service Club.

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