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PRACTICING GRIMMACES are television players, left, Tony Coleman (Satan), James Lowe (Moloch), and Herbert Johnson (Belial).

Night Players Offer TV 'Paradise Lost'

Five Evening College Players, portraying fallen angels, tomorrow enact an adaptation of Book II of Milton's "Paradise Lost."

Their half-hour presentation, entitled "No Common Revenge," will be the Players third television appearance on the Catholic School Board's "Inside Catholic Schools" program. It will be broadcast on WEWS-TV (Channel 5) at 2 p.m.

Larry Silverman, Evening College junior, narrates the dramatic study of five fallen angels, gathered in hell to plot revenge against God. Co-starring as the demons will be Tony Coleman (Satan), James Lowe (Moloch), Herb Johnson (Belial), Gene Grande (Beelzebub), and Dave Lowe (Mammon).

The Rev. Raymond J. Schneider, S.J., instructor in speech, and Evening College students Judy Harig and Martin Murphy collaborated in adaption of the "Paradise Lost" excerpt for television.

"No Common Revenge" is being presented as a demonstration of the art of oral interpretation, one of the courses offered in the Carroll speech department's curriculum. Facial expression, an important facet of oral interpretation, will be accentuated by emphasizing camera work and lighting techniques; sets and costumes will be minimized.

Tomorrow's show will be under the direction of WEWS' Tony Reda. Producer of the series is Mr. Vincent S. Klein, associate professor and director of the Department of Speech. Fr. Schneider directs the Evening College Players.

Grael Honored

Dr. George E. Grael, director of the English department, has been elected a Moderator of Lambda Iota Tau, the national collegiate literature fraternity, by an overwhelming majority of balloting chapters.

In serving on the fraternity's National Board of Moderators, Dr. Grael will represent all chapters chartered at Catholic colleges in the United States. This group now consists of 22 colleges in 12 states, and will presently add Madonna College of Livonia, Michigan.

The National Board, of which Dr. Grael will be a moderator, includes Dr. Gerald Thorsird, chairman of English at Augsburg College, Minneapolis, and moderator of the group of 19 private, non-Catholic colleges, and Dr. Samuel Sackett, Fort Hays Kansas State College, Hays, Kansas, moderator of the group of state-supported colleges.

Fr. Birkenhauer Returns From Polar Expedition

By JOHN LOVAS

Polar - priest, seismologist, chaplain - missionary — all these terms accurately describe the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., who returned to Carroll last Friday after a 16-month stay at Wilkes Station, Antarctica, under the aegis of the U.S. International Geophysical Year program.

Upon returning, Fr. Birkenhauer made a quick visit to his mother in Toledo. His first official appearance in Cleveland came last Wednesday at a news conference held in the Student Activities Center.

Antarctic Is Series Of Islands

"Our trip was very successful," the Jesuit revealed at the conference. "The data obtained from our instruments has been forwarded to California Institute of Technology, where it will be processed."

Preliminary reports from Cal Tech indicate that Antarctica is not a single continent but a series

of islands. Fr. Birkenhauer's data is expected to corroborate this view.

One of the major problems facing Father's team was measuring the ice thickness at the bottom of the world. Seismographic instruments were used in the measurements.

Although two Russian expeditions were stationed on the continent at the same time, Father made no face-to-face contact with the Soviets. Communication by code was conducted, however.

Loneliness Proves Hardship

Father's greatest thrill was his return home. Loneliness and absence from loved ones proved the greatest hardship for members of the expedition, the scientist noted.

Fr. Birkenhauer entered the Society of Jesus 26 years ago, a graduate of Toledo's St. John High

School. He holds bachelor and master of arts degrees from Loyola University (Chicago). His master of science and doctorate of philosophy came from St. Louis University.

Administered Three Departments

Coming to JCU in 1946, the Jesuit scientist soon became director of the mathematics department. By 1948 he was director of the Seismological Observatory and Dean of the Graduate School. When Father left for the expedition, he gave up the Dean's post.

Fr. Birkenhauer has a rugged speaking schedule facing him. Already 11 organizations, including the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and the City Club, have enlisted his services.

Before hitting the banquet circuit, Father will leave tomorrow for his annual retreat.

THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

VOL. XII, No. 10 Friday, March 6, 1959

Director Plans Series

By WILLIAM WAGNER

"More engagements, more variety, more enthusiasm for the accompanying convocations" prophesied Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., in outlining plans for the 1959-60 University Series.

Director of the series which will have presented four outstanding artists to Carroll this year, Fr. Hughes pointed out that the very encouraging support of the student body and response from the community has dictated that this cultural activity be continued.

With the object of keeping the momentum of the series rolling between appearances, at least five and probably six bookings will be made for next year.

Commencing the second year of presentation, the "Little Singers of Paris" will be brought to Carroll. Besides their Sunday night performance, "Les Petits Chanteurs de Paris" will appear at the student convocation, and before a group of nuns from the Greater Cleveland area.

Series Widens Scope

In a quest for more varied art forms, the Series is seeking to present poets such as Carl Sandburg or Robert Frost; a ballet company; a symphonic or chamber music group; and a notable opera personality of the caliber of Robert Merrill or Dorothy Maynor.

Each visit will be marked by a preliminary convocation at which the students will be afforded an opportunity to learn the nature and proper appreciation of the art form from the person most familiar with

it, the performing artist himself.

Also in the talking stage is a three-day Jazz Festival showing the nature and development of jazz and ending with one of the more important jazz men in the business.

Make JCU a Culture Center

A possibility being investigated is the formation of a second plan in the nature of a University Heights Forum. A type of adult Education Extension program to draw the Cleveland community to Carroll, it will focus on the useful and fine arts in every-day life.

A series of this type would operate on a low budget basis in bringing great celebrities to Carroll.

The last University Series guest of this season will be Ogden Nash. The noted humorist and poet will appear at Carroll during the week-end of Apr. 19.

1 Week to Stunts

John Carroll students will have their annual opportunity to lampoon teachers and organizations on Stunt Nite, Saturday, Mar. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Last year Stunt Nite attracted a standing-room-only crowd.

Each of the four classes and the Evening College will present a 30 minute skit. Dr. Richard J. Spath, director of the Dept. of Classical Languages, will approve the skits.

Raymond "Rip" Reilly is scheduled as master of ceremonies. Names of judges and titles of skits have not been determined. Tickets are priced at 50 cents.

Your Union

Closes SAC Facilities

Doors to the lounge in the Student Activities Center are locked today as a result of a motion introduced by Robert Smith at Tuesday's Carroll Union meeting. Smith's motion to close the lounge for five days—so that "rules and regulations" governing its use can be publicized and enforced—was passed unanimously.

Union President James Shannon told the members that the facilities in the lounge were being widely abused and that he did not expect the Union appointees who are managing the lounge to be janitors. Shannon appointed Leonard M. Lavin lounge manager, a post vacated by himself because of his increased responsibilities as union prexy.

Call For Spring Carnival

John Lyons, events committee chairman, suggested "the Union sponsor a spring carnival as a yearly fund-raising project for the University in which all organizations would be urged to participate."

The Lyons committee also recommended that Ursuline and Notre Dame colleges participate in Campus Capers, and that Capers be held only one night.

In its analysis of the social calendar, the events committee suggested that the Glee Club and University Series be given top scheduling priority followed by the Military Ball, Stunt Nite, and Capers.

Senior "Ex's" Lose Vote

A motion passed last week to extend the voting privilege of outgoing senior officers was voided after William Storey demonstrated that its passage violated a constitutional requirement because it did not receive "a two-thirds vote of the entire council."

Since the last meeting various members reported that:

FIRE DOORS in SAC are locked because their use would let in too much cold air. They will be opened in the summer.

A NEW FLAG will replace the somewhat tattered one now being used.

THE NURSE COMMITTEE has not been able to meet with administration officials.

Shannon asked seniors who have completed two semester of active Union membership to submit their names to the secretary by Mar. 11 for the Union membership award.

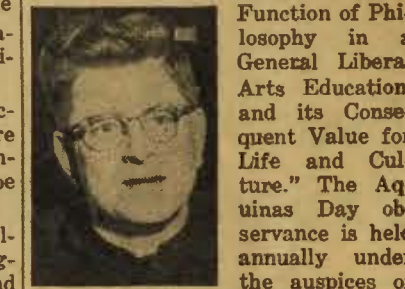
A motion was passed to post minutes of Union meetings "on all prominent bulletin boards."

Students Hear St. Louis Dean

The Rev. Robert J. Henle, S.J., dean of the St. Louis University

Graduate School, will address the student body of the University at a special "Aquinas Day" convocation Friday, Mar. 6, at 2:05 p.m.

Fr. Henle, who holds a doctorate in philosophy from the University of Toronto, will speak on "The Function of Philosophy in a General Liberal Arts Education, and its Consequent Value for Life and Culture." The Aquinas Day observance is held annually under the auspices of the philosophy department and the undergraduate Philosophy Club, moderated by Dr. Richard J. Blackwell. Saturday, Mar. 7, is actually the feast day of St. Thomas Aquinas.



Fr. Henle

The St. Louis Dean is widely known for his writings which include a four-year high school Latin series and two philosophical treatises: "Method in Metaphysics" and "St. Thomas and Platonism." The latter is a detailed explanation of the relationships between Platonic and Thomistic philosophy.

After the convocation, Fr. Henle will conduct a question and answer period. This will be followed by a reception in the Student Activities Center at 3:30 p.m., to which students and faculty are invited for an informal philosophical discussion.

THE NURSE COMMITTEE has not been able to meet with administration officials.

Polemic at ND

This weekend, the University will be represented in the Notre Dame Invitational Tournament at South Bend, Ind., by James O'Sullivan and Fred Kramer. The outstanding 30 teams in the United States have been invited to attend the three-day tourney.

The Carroll News

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Antarctic Jesuit Converts Ten Demonstrating Way of Life

By THOMAS J. O'TOOLE

Exclusive to the Carroll News

"The Return of the Native" is a title that might well be applied to the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., director of the mathematics and seismology departments, and recent Antarctic resident. Strolling around the campus with his familiar felt hat tilted at the same old angle, Fr. Birkenhauer never gives the impression that he has been away from Carroll for 16 months.

Flashing a broad smile, Fr. Bir-

kenhauer pointed out that he was "never so happy to have the whole Jesuit education" as he is today. "Those who have a deep-rooted education are able to adjust much more easily than those who have merely scratched the surface."

Personal Philosophy Important

"At the South Pole we had to live on our own resources, and a great deal depended on our personal philosophy. The difference between those who were really trained, and those who were not, was quite evident. Essentially, we brought civilization with us."

The polar priest emphasized "Carroll students are receiving the same education that we ourselves receive before teaching our doctrines."

Anyone who is dissatisfied with civilization should try a few months at the South Pole, according to Fr. Birkenhauer. He was stationed 1648 miles from the Pole "as the penguin skids." Located at Wilkes Station in the "Banana Belt," Fr. Birkenhauer was 500 miles from Russian scientists at Mirney, and 600 miles from the French at Adelia.

Cleanest Station

Wilkes Station was named after a lieutenant who discovered it in 1840, and, according to the priest-scientist, has a reputation for being the cleanest station in the Antarctic. "Perhaps the greatest hardship was the lack of companionship of those we know so well," he said.

The specific purpose of his being sent to the South Pole was for the operation of the seismology instruments. "Polar living has a tremendous attraction, and there are many unsolved mysteries," he said. Although Fr. Birkenhauer was more than 10,000 miles from home, he and the rest of the expedition merely joked about it, putting up signs that were familiar to civilization; no parking, keep off the grass, and the like. Nightly movies also provided a diversion for the men.

Tracked Satellites

In addition to an exchange of data, in code, over the radio between the stations, Fr. Birkenhauer built a tracking radar out of

chicken wire, and received signals from satellites orbiting the earth.

Although he was deputy leader of the International Geophysical Year scientific staff, chief seismologist, and spiritual advisor to the 27 members of the expedition, Fr. Birkenhauer shared the house-keeping duties like everyone else.

Ten Converts

Of the members there were five Catholics, in addition to Fr. Birkenhauer. By the time the expedition was over he had converted 10 of the 21 non-Catholics to the Faith—almost 50 per cent. With the help of a few men, Fr. Birkenhauer built a 12 by 12-foot chapel where he said daily Mass.

"There was a lack of fresh fruit and vegetables, but an abundance of good food," he said, and blushing slightly, added, "I must confess I eat anything that doesn't bite me first." The expedition was kept on a high calorie diet because of the varied weather conditions, which ranged from 50 below to 50 above zero. The average temperatures were between 10 below and 10 above, and winds were up to 143 miles per hour.

No Subs

"Submarines cannot travel under the South Pole as one did under the North Pole," Fr. Birkenhauer pointed out. "The South Pole is comprised of a group of islands, surrounded by ice. In fact, there is a great deal more ice than we previously thought."

Glancing at the piles of unfinished work on his desk, Fr. Birkenhauer laughed and said, "Some-day I'm going to get this thing cleaned off, but I like the hurry and the scurry and the pressure of the job—that's why I'm a Jesuit."

Carroll Changes

The biggest change in the Cleveland area, as far as Fr. Birkenhauer could see, was the rapid expansion of the University. He mentioned that one of the most treasured gifts he received, after returning from the southern hemisphere, was all the back issues of the News.

Oh, yes, the hat. Fr. Birkenhauer said, "I just might get a new hat next year—well, maybe."

Before It's Worse, a Nurse

Student health is like a bad tooth. As long as it doesn't ache, you don't think about it. Whereas the wise prevent the ache by proper care.

Wise, preventive steps are now being taken by the Union nurse committee, which

What's Wrong?

Something is disgustingly out of balance with a student body that clamors for new gym and activity facilities and then shuts itself off from their use less than three months after they were opened. Yes, shut themselves off, for there was no other action a responsible student government could have taken when faced with such abuse. We are referring to the lounge in the Student Activities Center where furniture has been broken, one student has been caught carving his initials in the woodwork, and where the floor has been daily littered with everything from crackers to banana peels.

Just one of the "Do's and Don'ts" needs to be followed: "Do use manners proper to educated people."

is seeking to improve the student health service.

There is now, the committee has pointed out, no professional medical aid on campus. It's foolish to wait for a flu attack or something far more serious before any steps are taken to improve our health service.

This is one of those annual gripes which has been brought up again and again. And it has always petered out before any action was taken. It appears that this might happen again. We hope not.

It is questionable whether or not a full-time registered nurse is needed. But this much is certain: more protection is needed than is now available. A minimum requirement of three or four hours on-campus professional aid per day is needed to treat minor ailments.

We encourage the committee to investigate all aspects of the student health problem including sanitary and dietary conditions. Positive student action of this type deserves high praise. The committee is performing a valuable service for the students of John Carroll.

Evening College Players Attempt Experimental Drama Techniques

By DAVID LOWE

News Drama Critic

It would not be entirely venturesome to say that very few Carroll students have heard of Gabriel Marcel, and fewer still are aware that he has written a number of potent plays. Nonetheless, Marcel is perhaps the world's leading exponent of Christian Existentialism, and the Evening College Players will demonstrate his dramatic worth tonight and Sunday night when they present "The Funeral Pyre"—one of the Catholic playwright's most effective philosophical plays.

I spoke with the Rev. Raymond J. Schneider, S.J., the energetic director of the Players, who said of the tragedy: "It is not exciting unless you pay attention to it; it's like reading a book."

No Commercial Audiences

Of the audience, Fr. Schneider commented: "You can't distract them with externals which call attention to themselves. There is a need for concentration — then it is rewarding. That's why I want an experimental theatre. We can bring

in controversial plays; there is no risk on large commercial audiences, but rather we want to attract the more serious theatre-goer."

Marcel's emphasis on dialogue—and the meaning which is gleaned from it—tends to indicate a lack of theatrical knowledge. But the Catholic playwright sacrifices histrionics for the more important philosophical meaning more out of

principle than from lack of stagecraft.

In order for a play of the nature of "The Funeral Pyre" to be appreciated, the audience must be "on-stage." To achieve this effect, Fr. Schneider will have the actors at floor-level under the balcony in the Auditorium. The audience will be raised instead, and will sit in a "three-quarters round" position, so to speak. There must be audience interest throughout the drama.

Actor Must Get "Inside"

Working with a dedicated group of Evening College students, Fr. Schneider has observed that Marcel forces the actor inside the character, since there is very little indication of action or "blocking." As a result, the spectator must tolerate a certain degree of inactivity for the sake of a deeper and more rewarding experience.

There will be a discussion of the literary, philosophical, and dramatic elements of "The Funeral Pyre" after the performance. Tonight the discussion, open to anyone in the audience, will be led by the Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., Dr. Thomas Auge, and Fr. Schneider. The Sunday discussion will feature Dr. Richard J. Blackwell and Dr. David Battenfeld, along with Fr. Schneider.



SIGRID WALDEN straightens Dan Pakorny's tie as he prepares for his role in the Evening College Players existentialist drama "The Funeral Pyre."

Singers, Musicians Remain After Lively Opening Week

By GUERIN AVERY

Entertainment activity assumes a rather drab aspect this week. Following a bumper crop of openings and debuts, the next seven days offer relatively little in the line of new attractions.

Chief among the holdovers is "The Ice Follies of 1959," still in its first week at the Arena. Wonderfully elaborate costuming combined with precision skating patterns make the "Follies" a sure bet for pleasing a date. Mar. 15 is the final day for the top-notch bill which Clevelanders have come to expect over the years.

One day earlier, Lakewood Little Theatre stages its last performance of "Diary of Anne Frank." The cast does a creditable job with this oft-produced vehicle which will soon be released in film form.

Songstresses are in abundance in the various floor shows about town. Toni Carroll (who claims no relation to John) appears three times nightly at the Empress Room of the Tudor Arms Hotel. Although simi-

lar in name, Vikki Carol, blond thrush from New York, displays a unique style in Kornman's Back Room.

Karen Richards, familiar to musical patrons, returns to the city with her lighthearted presentation at the nearby Encore Room. Beth Kirsten, fresh from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., remains at the Cafe Intime of the Alcazar Hotel.

Bobby Jones and his quartet keep things hopping at the Modern Jazz Room. Elsewhere downtown, George Duffy preserves the atmosphere at the Purple Tree, a fantastic place in the Hotel Manger. From what may well be the only purple tree in existence, in the center of the room, to the depth of the four corners, the Purple Tree radiates warmth.

The best advice for the week seems to be: spend a half dollar on "The Funeral Pyre," catch "The Ice Follies" if you haven't already done so, and save your money. Better days lie just over the horizon.

John Lovas—

Honors-And Now!

Top-notch students are never taxed intellectually in the vast majority of America's high schools. Educationists find themselves overly-concerned with slow students. "What to do with the dull child?" they query, completely passing over the wealth of talent lying untapped in the gifted pupil.

My answer: let the slow learner get what he can. Dull students have no special or pre-eminent claim to a teacher's time. In fact, I maintain the teacher's greatest obligation is to his brightest students. If he is to devote more time to one student rather than another, the extra time should go to the best students.



Lovas

Bright students administer the country's laws and run the large corporations of today. Democracy depends on giving the best possible education to the intellectually qualified pupils. Thus, education must be meted out in proportion to an individual's capacities and abilities.

Arguments in this vein currently rage both in and out of educational circles. Something must be done! But what?

Speed or Depth?

Solutions offered include "enrichment" plans that take the gifted student more deeply into a subject. One group promulgates "speed-up" courses that push a student through elementary school in six or seven years and through high school in three years. A third answer is a combination of both plans. In other words, an honors course.

"What does this have to do with John Carroll?" you ask. Just this: Carroll is a fast-growing university—not only physically but prestige-wise both in the community and in the nation. Entrance standards have been rising steadily. Plans are already laid to make requirements even tougher in the coming years.

If John Carroll is to continue its rapid growth "something must be done." This school must continually attract more and more superior students.

Suggest Honors Program

One of the best ways of attracting such students is the introduction of an honors program—an

With a new library in the offing and a scholar-studded faculty, Carroll is well-qualified to offer a "strictly top-drawer" course.

A committee, headed by Dr. R. J. Schork, already exists to investigate the merits of such a program. But plans and dates are no more than mere speculation.

Action on an honors course should and must be taken—NOW!

Announcements

During the past week, Rev. Joseph F. Downey, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced:

1. The final day for withdrawing from any Arts and Sciences course with a grade of "W" has been extended to Friday, Mar. 13.

2. No smoking is permitted in classrooms or administrative offices at any time!

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The SALT SHAKER by Stan ULCHAKER

Last week's humiliating defeat at the hands of a mediocre Loyola basketball team has put the Athletic Department squarely on the spot.

Throughout this season, and in several past since the formation of the Presidents' Athletic Conference, the Athletic Department has steadfastly maintained that independent games against big-time opponents build up the varsity for its league schedule. Athletic Department officials point with pride, and rightly so, to one PAC championship and two second-place finishes in three years plus the likelihood of another PAC crown this season.

As Head Basketball Coach Sil Cornachione puts it "My boys learn more in one game against a top-flight team than in a whole season against creampuffs."

I was of the same opinion as Sil and the Athletic Department and stated so publicly—up until last Saturday. But the 127-89 trouncing that Loyola dished out should have convinced everyone where John Carroll's basketball future lies—in the PAC.

Since the Streaks most probably will become two-time champions tomorrow, they are clearly the class of the league. But what does a 1-12 record against independent competition during a two-year championship reign which produced a 16-1 league slate signify?

Certainly a definite weakness on the part of the PAC. This should not be the air of a conference champ, that he reveal the lack of strength in the league which he rules. Yet Carroll is doing just that and more.

In the years immediately preceding the formation of the PAC, the Streaks were a very formidable club. They just missed a National Invitational Tournament berth one season and annually downed three or four teams which eventually received NIT bids.

This came to an end with entrance into the PAC and the University Administration realistically admitted this fact. From the varsity schedules and the results, it is evident that the Athletic Department did not.

I don't want to give the impression that I want to start a sob story about defeats. I don't. Few teams, if any, ever go through a basketball season undefeated.

But when a team which is enjoying its finest record in four years suffers humiliation after humiliation to teams which have not even been playing .500 ball, something is wrong.

Loyola is the most recent example. The Ramblers ended one of their worst seasons in the past decade with an 11-13 mark but dumped the Streaks by 38 points.

By no means are the Ramblers the only example, however. Xavier, last year's NIT champions, breezed past Carroll by 20 points. Yet

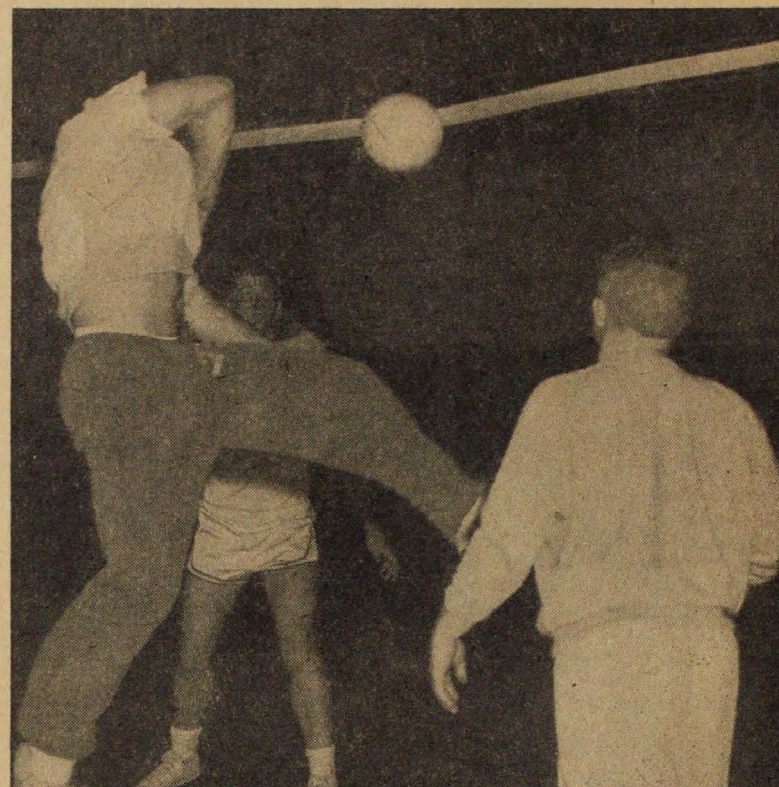
Riflers Keep Second Spot

Despite a loss to Akron University Wednesday night, John Carroll's Rifle Team assured themselves of at least a second place tie in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference, by downing Gannon City College, 1349-1330, in Erie Pennsylvania, last Friday.

Jim DeClerck with 275 out of 300 paced the Streaks in their sixth conference victory. He was followed by Jim Atten (274), Bill Jilek (273), Tom Barrowman (264), and Jim Kriz (263).

John Carroll's victory over Gannon, coupled with Youngstown's loss to Akron, gave the locals possession of second place with a 6-3 record. Youngstown, however, can catch the Streaks should they topple first-place Kent in their meeting this Friday.

Bill Jilek was high for the Carroll marksmen with 278 in their 1399-1364 loss to Akron.



THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN (alias Bill Marks) takes a swat at a passing volleyball in last night's I-M championship. Marks and the OCAS defeated the Heavy Loads 2 games to 1.

only last week, the Muskies snapped a seven-game losing streak and "boosted" their season record to 11-14.

What happens when these teams have good years?

Western Reserve, one of the charter members in the conference, realized this same situation and did something about it last week. In announcing their 1959 grid schedule, the Red Cats dropped Western Michigan, last remaining opponent from the Mid-American Conference, and Lehigh, annually one of the East's leading independents, adding Thiel and Northern Michigan. Now the only big-time team left is Buffalo.

The Streaks have already sufficiently down-scheduled in football, playing a round-robin grid slate last fall, and wound up with a 3-4 mark. So obviously the Streaks weren't world-beaters in football. Why should the situation be any different in basketball?

I have the utmost respect for this season's Blue Streaks and I admire and envy them, but facts are facts. Scholarships and free board, or lack of same, have decisively made themselves felt. Every time the Streaks go outside the PAC they get bombed.

Our reputation and the reputation of the Conference suffers accordingly. The answer is awakening to the obvious.

Well, Athletic Department?

Quint Falls At Loyola

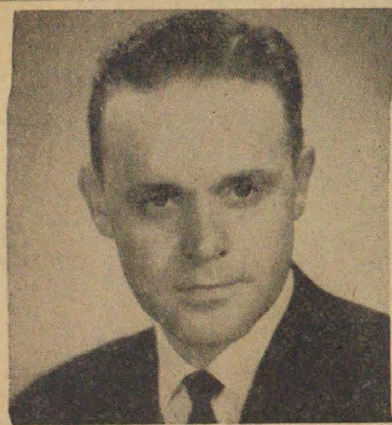
Nine new scoring marks were established as Loyola University smothered John Carroll's Blue Streaks last Saturday, 127-89, in JCU's final independent encounter of the season.

Loyola's total was their highest single-game score and also the greatest number of points ever scored against the Blue Streaks in any game. Three years ago the St. Francis quintet from Loretto, Pa., tallied 115.

Leading all scorers was guard Paul Sheedy, the captain for Loyola, 46 points on 20 field goals and six charity tosses. His point and field goal totals erased other old performances.

Other Rambler records surpassed included most field goals game (52), most points first half (66), most points two teams one game (216), and two individual marks by center Clarence Red.

Jim Flaherty led Carroll's scoring with 18 points and teammate John Slosar had 16. Dick Krebs moved closer to the 1000-point mark in his basketball career by collecting 13.



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JCU's Keim Proves Sports, Studies Mix

By JOHN SHERIDAN

That "athletics and studies don't mix" is one idea which Cage Coach Sil Cornachione is more than happy to disprove when he can. And when such a fellow as Jim Keim comes along to help dispel such a belief, Cornachione finds no difficulty in stressing his point.

To be specific, Jim, while pleasing Carroll cage fans as the seventh-ranked scorer in the district, has compiled a 2.1 average scholastically this past semester as a pre-med student. In the business school his first two years, Jim likewise managed to earn Dean's list grades.

The former All-City cager from Erie Cathedral Prep is persistently maintaining a 14-point-per-game average, including 25 and 24 point efforts against Western Reserve and Case, respectively.

Noting Jim's recent accomplishments, Coach Cornachione believes that, "The Reserve game proved he could be more than he thought—he realized his own potential. If he keeps up the pace he'll be up to 20 points a game next year."

Cornachione feels that Jim's success has been due to his quickness

in setting up plays. "He reacts instinctively—according to the defensive position." The coach further noted his three-fold talent in being able to, "Change direction, fake and drive, and fake, drive, and shoot," as an important requirement in basketball.

Switches To Guard

Formerly a forward, the 6-1 junior has lately been functioning as a guard, the spot he played as a 5-10 high school cager.

With the advent of spring and the basketball season drawing to a close, Jim will soon be turning his attention to golf. Last year, as a sophomore, he took second place in the PAC tournament with a 36-hole total of 161, finishing one stroke behind Carroll's Ed Reno. Jim finished the season with an average of 82.3, as the number four man on Carroll's squad.

Wayne Threatens Streaks' Chance For Championship

With all the chips on the table and the PAC basketball crown as the stake, John Carroll will entertain a strong Wayne State squad tomorrow evening at eight.

Since the last game between the two teams in January, which Carroll won, 69-60, the Tartars have added three players who have provided much help in both scoring and rebounding. Dale Mandrell, a 6-3 sophomore, leads the trio which also includes forwards Larry Washington and Tom Barry, both 6-2 sophs.

Pressure Is On

"We're going into this game the way I wanted to," comments Coach Sil Cornachione. "The pressure has been on us all season and I think that it is much better that way. There is no doubt about it—we absolutely have to win this game or face losing the championship."

Leading the Green and Gold's point parade is guard Winfield

Henry, the only senior in the starting lineup, with an average of 15.6. Joining the 6-1 backcourtman on the starting five are 5-10 Gunars Vitolins, at the guard post, 6-1 Larry Cook and 6-1 Bob Holmes sharing the forward spots, and Mandrell, who inhabits the pivot area.

Allegheny Tops Wayne

Allegheny College put a halt to the Detroit team's two-game winning streak in overtime last Saturday but Cornachione refuses to let it change his plans about playing an all-out game.

"In this conference it is a great mistake to take any opponent for granted," he opines, "and I think Wayne found that out last Saturday. The facts that we are the first place team and that it is

Wayne's last game of the season should also make them ready to go all out for a win."

Five Seniors Bow Out

Blue Streak Seniors for whom this game will be a swan-song performance are guards Dick Krebs (a co-captain) and Paul Strichartzuk, center Jim Kenealy, and forward and co-captain Gary Furin. It is expected that all will see action in their final game in the Blue and Gold spangles.

Krebs Shoots at 1000

Another sidelight to the game is the fact that Krebs needs 21 points to reach a three-season scoring total of 1000. If he makes it, he will be the second member of the Carroll 1000-Point Club, George Dalton being the only present member.

New Grid Coach Stresses Desire, Hustle, Discipline

By THOMAS J. OTOOLE

Finally situated in his new office, off the apparatus room in the Gymnasium, John Ray, head football coach and director of intramural athletics talked freely of his plans for the coming season and what he expects from his players.

"One of the major characteristics of every ball club I have been in charge of is the attitude of the players. There are no stars on my club, it is strictly an 11-man effort," Coach Ray said, adding "A ball club is only as strong as its weakest man."

"I am extremely interested in the hustle the players show on and off the field. They must have that needed desire to be part of the team. The men that get in there and knock someone else out, after they have taken their own man out, are the men that will be first-rate players on my club," he illustrated.

"Second Effort"

Coach Ray termed this desire a "second effort" on the part of his

men. He said that ability without hustle and desire will not win ball games, and he insists that these attitudes be prevalent in all his players.

Another essential requirement for Coach Ray's players is discipline. "When we have a practice I expect every player to be there," he said. "They must show respect for the coaches and for their fellow players."

Standard Philosophy

"This philosophy is not necessarily new on the Carroll campus," he pointed out. "My requirements are usually the standard at every university, and I may merely be repeating what has been in effect at Carroll for a long time."

Before the regular practice sessions begin in August, Coach Ray expects his players to follow a conditioning program consisting of a diet-calorie chart, which the players will follow in order to regulate their weight, and a play book to be studied and learned by the time practice begins.

Coach Ray's first impression on meeting his players was, "All the men seem quite enthusiastic, polite, and have the proper attitude."

In regard to the intramural program at Carroll the coach would like to see more students participating. He indicated that he would find time to help some of the poorer teams develop themselves if they were interested.

Formerly the varsity football coach at the University of Detroit, Coach Ray served that school for the past four years. He is a graduate of Olivet College in Michigan, and has done graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Looking for a Home

He has several locales in mind for his permanent residence, but indicated that he wants to get settled in the Athletic Department before he starts looking for a home. Presently he is renting a home in South Euclid with his wife, the former Barbara Fuller, and their three children.

Ray Tutors Grapplers

Wrestling as a headliner sport may be an eventual result of Coach John Ray's recent arrival at John Carroll. Depending upon sufficient student interest, wrestling could grow from an intramural-level to varsity within a few years.

Coach Ray has stated that he is ready and willing to work on fundamentals of the sport as early as this year, providing there is a sufficient number turning out to make this activity worth while.

According to Ray, Carroll could participate in PAC intramural competition next year and possibly

become a varsity participant the following season. Ray emphasized that the success of this program will depend on the amount of interest and participation of Carroll students.

Intramural wrestling programs in the past have shown that there are a number of Carroll men who have had high school wrestling experience. Having experience would, of course, help the program, but Coach Ray stresses that no experience is needed. He is ready to begin with the most basic fundamentals.

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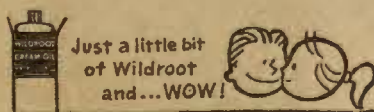
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73 'Carrollers' Travel Toward Eastern U.S.

Seventy-three John Carroll Glee Clubbers boarded two chartered buses for Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., this morning to begin their annual five-day concert tour.

Arriving in Philadelphia by this evening, the travelers will make their first appearance at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia. Some of the program's selections chosen by Glee Club Director Jack T. Hearn will be familiar to Clevelanders who have heard the Glee Club here. "Marching to Pretoria," "Holy Lord God," and "Two Guitars" are among Mr. Hearn's choices. Other tunes being presented for the first time include a medley from "Showboat," "My Bonnie Lassie," and "Everybody Square Dance."

After leaving Chestnut Hill, the Carrollers will travel to Washington to sing at the Catholic College Music Festival.

"This is the first time that a John Carroll Glee Club has sung in such a festival," Mr. Hearn said. Nine colleges are scheduled to participate in the afternoon of music at the Catholic University of America.

On Sunday evening, the Trinity College and JCU Glee Clubs will join voices to provide an evening of song for which a special program has been prepared.

In between singing appearances, the Carroll men will have a chance to see both Philadelphia and Washington. Both host colleges have planned socials after the singing engagements.

The Rev. James V. McCummiskey, S.J., Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and moderator of the group, will accompany them on the tour.

LTS Presents 'The Crucible'

The Little Theatre Society has announced the results of its recent try-outs for Arthur Miller's controversial tragedy, "The Crucible." Casting has been completed and the following earned a place:

Proctor	John McBride
Hale	James Roth
Danforth	John Schimpf
Putnam	John Reardon
Hathorne	Robert Banci
Parris	Dennis Reilly
Willard	David Albanese
Corey	Harold Adams
Nurse	Ray Buchanan
Cheever	Peter Conboy
Abigail	Nance Carney
Elizabeth	Eleanor Duray
Tituba	Mary Zifchek
Sara Good	Hedy Varga
Ann Putnam	Rose Intili
Rebecca	Elizabeth Tritola
Mary Warren	Mary Ellen Irwin
Susanna Wallcott	Judy Oliver
Mercy Lewis	Jayne Callahan
Betty Parris	Lynda Domitor

With several "veterans" returning, and a promising set of new actors and actresses to work with, Mr. Leone Marinello, society director, plans to produce a first-rate spring play for Apr. 25 and 26. All of the male parts are John Carroll men, while the combined talents of the John Carroll Evening College, Ursuline College and Notre Dame College round out the "Crucible" cast.

Center Offers Soviet Speech

Misnomered, much to the chagrin of its members, as the Russian club, the Center of East and Central European Studies plans an exceptionally active schedule this semester, highlighted by a social in April.

Evidence of growing interest in what the Center's president, Adrian Karmazyn, terms "a vital and imminent" problem, is seen in the attendance at last Thursday's lecture. One hundred and eighty-five people came to hear the Rev. Nicholas Horvath speak on "Hungary under Bolshevism."

The Mar. 10 meeting will feature Dr. George A. Prpic, instructor in history, speaking on Soviet tactics in Albania, Rumania and Bulgaria, followed in April by an address on Soviet policies in the Baltic states. Dr. Belti Sha Gilani will speak on Soviet influence in India and China May 12.

A social, to be held off campus on Apr. 18, will include a short address, refreshments and dancing.



Engaged

MISS RITA RANISZEWSKI, an employee of the Third Federal Bank in Cleveland, is engaged to senior BEG major THOMAS SZARWARK. The couple plan to marry June 20.

Sod Sponsors Swing

John Carroll students will sway to the music of Lou Elgart's orchestra at the Sodality Spring Swing which will be held on Apr. 11 this year. The dance will be held in the new Cafeteria. The use of the Student Activity Center will also be available to those attending the dance.

Literary Club Hears Benno

"The student is not really mature enough to fully appreciate great works of art," says Mr. Benno Frank, director of both the Playhouse and Karamu theaters.

Mr. Frank, Russian-born but raised in Germany, will explain this statement at Southwell Literary Society's forum this month. His topic, "Art as a Media of Adult Education," will be presented at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Student Activities Center.

His wide artistic background led to his appointment as chief on cultural affairs for the United States military government in post-war Germany. As cultural chief, he was responsible for the esthetic reorientation of the German people including their introduction to American literature, art, and music.

"I want the student to think," states Mr. Frank, "how to expose himself to art and get the maximum enjoyment out of it. It is

through our art centers that we re-evaluate our ability to see and to hear."

Pall Mall, LIT Meet

Lambda Iota Tau, honorary literature fraternity, will meet Sunday afternoon with the Pall Mall Society of Notre Dame College for a symposium dedicated to the works of the Jesuit poet, Gerard Manley Hopkins.

The meeting will deal with the poet's life, his poetry and other writings, and the literary influences which affected his works. Dr. John A. Conley, associate professor of English at John Carroll, will read some of his popular verses.

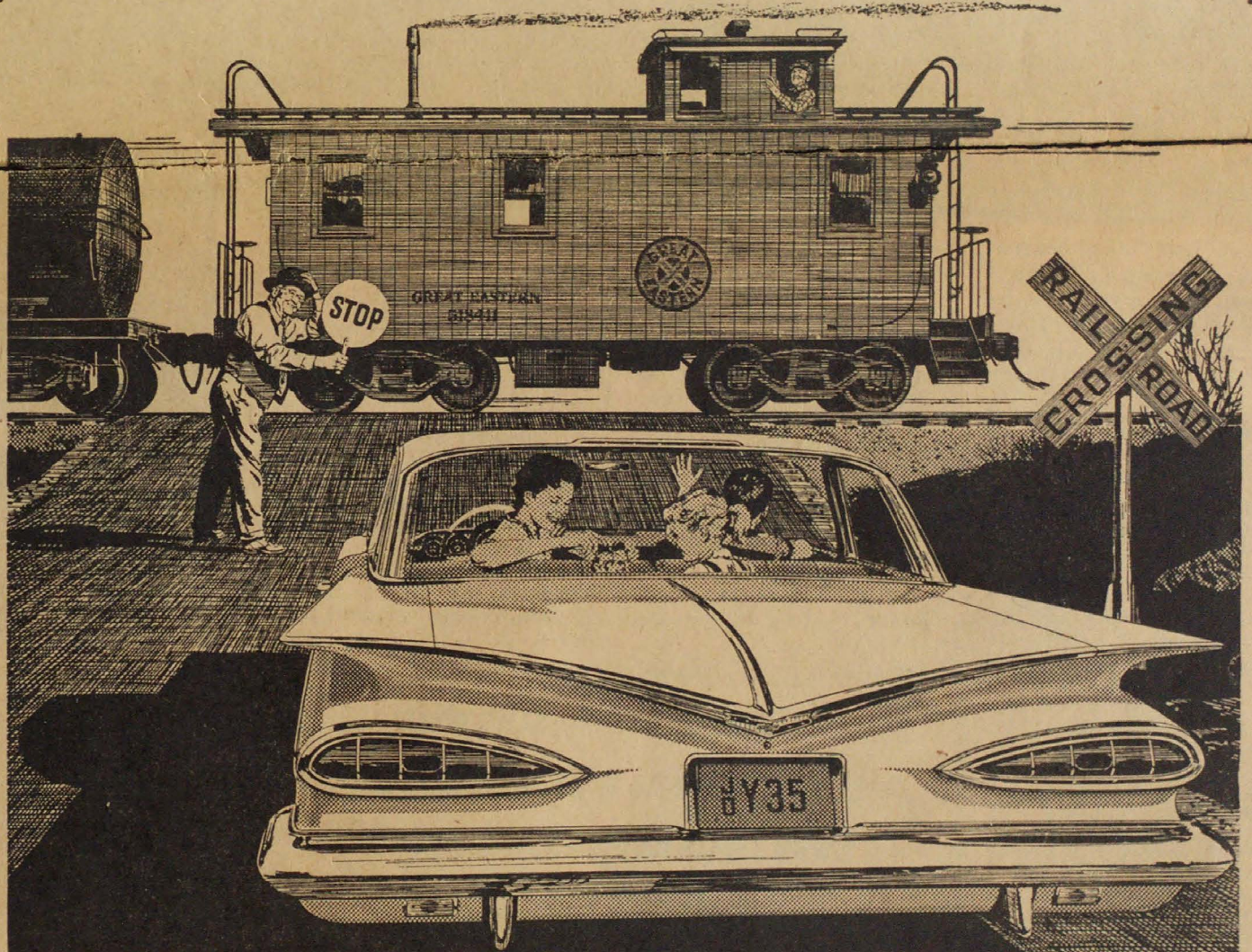
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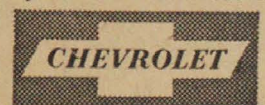
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