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# Gielgud Inaugurates Series

By WILLIAM WAGNER

Sir John Gielgud, L.L.D. (Hon.), internationally celebrated Shakespearean actor and producer, honors John Carroll University on October 17 with a pre-Broadway performance of "Shakespeare's Ages of Man."

To be held in the Gym, the Gielgud performance, the first offering of the University Series, will be open to the public as well as the student body.

Sir John, widely considered the "finest classical actor of the English-speaking world," is inaugurating his first season of solo performances in America. The Englishman comes to Carroll from the Stratford Shakespearean Festival in Ontario, Canada, where he enthralled audiences at every performance.

"Manhood" examines war, civil strife, society, passion, and character. The on-looker beholds Othello before the senate, Hotspur raging, and Wolsey in disgrace.

The trials of "Old Age" are portrayed lastly, as we are shown man against himself, old age, sickness, time, and death itself. The audience stands with Romeo in the tomb; looks on poor, mad King Lear; and hears Macbeth sighing "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

Guest Is World Traveler

America was last treated to a Gielgud performance in 1952 when Sir John appeared in Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." That same year, playing the role of Cassius, he was seen with Marlon Brando in the Hollywood production of "Julius Caesar." Since then, the 54-year-old actor has

diately preceding this present New World tour, Sir John completed direction of a new Terrence Rattigan play starring Margaret Leighton which is currently playing to capacity audiences in London's West End.

Sir John Gielgud's performance, together with future appearances by three other celebrated personalities of literature and the stage, will be offered by the University Series during its inaugural year.

Minstrel Will Perform

Richard Dyer-Bennett, modern-day minstrel, will entertain Carroll audiences on December 11 with his guitar and repertoire of folk songs.

Dyer-Bennett has often been called a newer edition of Burl Ives because of his style and songs. Many of his songs are ballads from English poetry, others are from early American literature, and still others are songs known only as folk songs.

Mime Arriving Soon

In February, Shai K. Ophir will visit the campus. After viewing the Israeli pantomime artist on the Steve Allen television show, critics quickly began to compare him to Marcel Marceau, who is considered the best in the field at the present time. Ophir uses many expressions which he produces quickly and naturally. To complement his expression, Ophir uses his entire body to portray an impression.



Sir John Gielgud

## Fulbright Scholarships Available to Students

Within the past week, both the United States Civil Service Commission and the Institute of International Education have announced openings and scholarships for seniors.

The first U. S. Civil Service test this year will be held on November 15. Applications will be accepted until October 30. Five thousand of those taking the test will be appointed to career positions in the U. S. Government.

Tests will be given on January 10, February 14, March 14, April 11, and on May 9, 1959. In Cleveland the tests are held in the main Post Office Building at West Third and Prospect.

Fulbrights Available

Nine hundred Fulbright and Latin-American scholarships for graduate study abroad will be available until November 1, according to the Institute of International Education.

A Fulbright award for study and research in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area covers international travel, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

All U. S. citizens with a Bachelor's degree, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health are eligible for a Fulbright award. A good academic record may be the key to Austria, France, or Peru. In all, 27 countries participate as hosts to Fulbright scholars.

Areas of study are not limited, but rather various fields are encouraged. In the past, Carroll graduates have received some of the Fulbright awards, but many more grants could have been received if applications had been filed.

Campus Aide Named

Dr. R. Joseph Schork will aid students interested in applying for Fulbright awards. "The requests from JCU students have been very light and I hope more qualified students will apply," commented the classics professor. He suggests that a 2.25 cumulative point average is a minimum for any hope of acceptance.

## Grant Gets Editorship

Gerald Grant, former managing editor of the Carroll News, assumes the post of editor-in-chief after the resignation of Ivan Otto two weeks ago.

During the past three years Grant held the positions of sports editor and feature editor previous to becoming managing editor. In his sophomore year the senior from Syracuse won the Best Sports Story of the Year award and he currently holds the post of president of Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary fraternity.

One of the biggest jobs facing the new editor consists of training an adequate staff in preparation for proposed weekly publication next year. "The entire staff expresses regret over the unfortunate circumstances of Otto's resignation," Grant commented. "It was a great loss to the paper."

No staff changes have been announced by the new editor. He intends to make changes "after a trial period of a few weeks." Otto and James Megath, managing editor last year, were elevated to the position of senior editors, however, Grant added.

"No editor, however personally ambitious, can succeed without the aid of a competent editorial staff," Grant mentioned. "This year's staff is the finest I have seen in the past three years; they have shown fine journalistic talent and have put forth unstinting effort."



Grant

## John Carroll Named Site Of NFCCS Convention

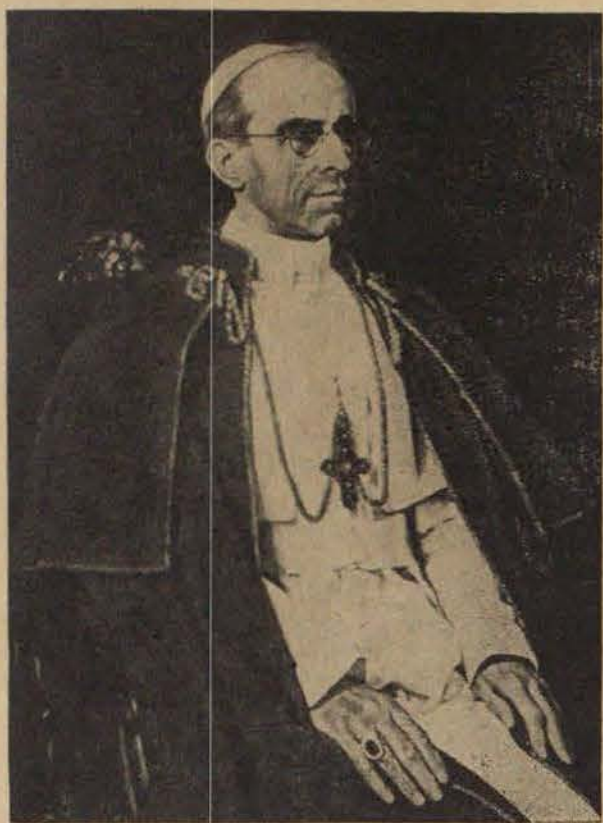
John Carroll University will host the Detroit-Cleveland Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students on November first and second.

A masquerade ball has been arranged for Saturday night, Nov. 1. Costumes are preferred, but suit and tie are acceptable.

Heading the list of Federation personnel at JCU is Lawrence Kalousek, National Social Service Chairman. On the regional level, Robert Smith, Forensics Commission chairman; Charles Schilling, International Relations chairman; and John Baxter, College and University Relief administrator, have voice and vote in the Regional Council.

The newly-appointed senior delegate is David Hills; Jerry Gallagher and Dan van Belleghem were appointed junior delegates.

Other campus chairmen include Greg Louvieux and Ron Sekerak, Social Service; Bernard Fry, Family Life; Lew Burger, Mariology; John Baxter, International Relations; John McBride, Literary; Dennis Fagan, CCD; J. Peter Fegen, Student Government Coordinator; and Terry Gallagher, College and University Relief Administration.



Pope Pius XII

## The Pope is Dead

"Creeps in this petty pace from day to day," said Shakespeare. It does, but sometimes activity ceases. We quasi reporters usually act pretty tough. But at 11:01 p.m. on Wednesday night after the flash radio announcement from the Vatican, those same people were on their knees as everyone, some born in the first year of his reign, offered a united prayer for the eternal peace of Pope Pius XII.

This man's greatness somehow touched everyone. All who journeyed to Rome during the last twenty years found that all roads led to the Vatican. He granted more audiences than any previous Pope to the great and small of all faiths who eagerly sought "to see the Pope before I die." Now the Pope is dead. There is no need to plead for prayers; they are being said.

Speaking for the University, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Reverend Joseph F. Downey, S.J., made the following statement concerning the death of Pope Pius XII.

The hearts of Catholics everywhere are lonelier for the loss of our beloved Holy Father, Pius XII. In him the solemn forms and distances of great office were somehow forgotten in favor of his glowing, simple affection and concern for all the children of God. His was a truly catholic intelligence and heart. He genuinely welcomed good faith wherever it made its home. His quick smile and will to give himself to everyone almost magically bridged historic differences among men.

Men of good will everywhere—whether Catholic or not, of all colors, cults, and cultures—unaffectedly called him Father, returning not only his spontaneous respect for them, but also something of his own transparent warmth and sweetness.

In the person and personality of Pius XII we all have found a new definition of living sanctity, which shall be his abiding memorial and gift to mankind.

## Alumni Picks New Officers, Trustees

Ray Turk '29, director of public relations for the Cleveland Transit Association, was elected president of the John Carroll Alumni Association in the recent elections. The Honorable John C. Corrigan '43, Cleveland Common Pleas Court judge, will serve as vice-president. George M. Knoblauch '48 and Frank J. Stringer, Jr., '55 were elected to the respective posts of secretary and treasurer.

The newly-elected members of the Alumni Board of Trustees are: John J. Pedorny '37; Thomas K. M. Victory '38; and Thomas M. Sloan '55.

A new alumni chapter is in the making under the direction of Val Deale '37 and Fray Johns '49. The proposed chapter would encompass the Eastern seaboard and would have its headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Alumni homecoming plans are in full swing with a gala day-long welcome celebration planned by co-chairmen John Sherlock '50 and Thomas Leonard '55.

Graduates from the classes of 1908 and 1933 (Golden and Silver anniversaries, respectively), will be honored during half-time ceremonies. President Turk will also officiate at the coronation of Carrollyn XII. An alumni social hour, followed by the home-coming dance, will cap the day's festivities.

The second annual "Sportswriters' Choice Trophy," given by the Carroll Cavaliers, will be presented to the outstanding player of the homecoming game.

## Junior Class Plans Party

The Junior Class of John Carroll University will sponsor a class party on Saturday, October 18, at the V.F.W. Hall, on Miles at E. 131 Street. Music will be provided by the University Knights.

Tickets for the all-date affair are \$2.25 per couple. Approximately 200 couples are expected to attend. James Shannon, class president, said: "We intend to use the proceeds to build up the class treasury for a bigger and better Junior-Senior Prom. We're confident of a big turnout because our closely united class has always backed such activities."

Dennis McGrath, treasurer, reports the balance of class funds as \$540. McGrath is in charge of tickets.

The Refreshment Committee is headed by Vice-President Paul Flack. Jerry Schweickert, secretary, made arrangements for the band. Activities for next semester include the prom and a class picnic.



Richard Dyer-Bennett

Gielgud's solo program has been drawn from an anthology by George Ryland. The program commences as a reading; the actor is merely a reader. The performance progresses through passages describing youth maturing to manhood, old age, and death.

Sir John becomes more and more the actor until he no longer acts the parts but is possessed by them.

In his repertoire of "Youth," the actor envisions the magical and the fairy-like as well as portraying nature, sport, love, jealousy and lust as he runs through the spectrum of adolescent emotions.



Shai K. Ophir

toured Europe, appearing in Italy and in the dramatic festivals of Amsterdam, Edinburgh, and Berlin.

Last spring, Gielgud starred in Graham Greene's London production of "The Potting Shed." Imme-



Ogden Nash

To close the Series in the spring, the noted humorist, Ogden Nash, will be seen at Carroll. Nash has written many books of verse, and is a combination of the intellectual and the humorist.

### CC Time

Campus Capers rehearsals will be held on Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17 in the Auditorium at 7 p.m. for all interested in being in the cast or on any of the crews. Campus Capers will be presented on December 5, 6, 7.

## Plain Dealer Editor Speaks to Students

By JOHN LOVAS

Wright Bryan, famed war correspondent and editor-in-chief of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, will kick off the celebration of Pi Delta Epsilon's 10th anniversary by addressing the student body at a convocation Friday, October 17, at 2:05 p.m. in the Gym.

Bryan, a lanky, soft-spoken Southern gentleman, was born Aug. 6, 1905, in Atlanta, Georgia. After graduating from Clemson University and attending the University of Missouri Journalism School he spent two years as a correspondent for NBC and the Atlanta Journal. The drawing newspaperman vaulted into national prominence by exposing the vote-tampering tactics employed in the Gov. Eugene Talmadge regime.

Writer Was Prisoner

Signal achievements of Bryan's colorful career include making the first eye-witness American radio network broadcast of the D-Day invasion of France on June 6, 1944. In September, 1944, the journalist was captured by the Nazis and remained a prisoner of war until early 1945.

As a result the then General Eisenhower presented Bryan with the Medal of Freedom for his outstanding service as a war correspondent. Named editor-in-chief of the Plain Dealer in Jan., 1954, Bryan has since been elected president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"Mr. Bryan was delighted and honored to be invited to speak at the convocation," Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., reported. "He has a reputation for his raconteur style of speaking."

Fraternity Prepares Luncheon. Gerald Grant, frat president, will introduce Bryan at the compulsory, University-wide convocation. Donald Hagerty, vice-president, aided in preparing the day's program, which includes a small luncheon to be held before the address.

Pi Delta Epsilon, the oldest honorary fraternity on campus, was founded October 30, 1948. Member-

ship is open to outstanding members of campus publication staffs. Present Pi Delta membership includes nine active members and 12 pledges. All will be present on the stage at the convocation.

## Ladies' Guild Sponsors Annual Fall Card Party

Mothers of all former and present Carroll students are invited to get acquainted with the newly-elected officers and members of the Carroll Guild as well as the faculty and facilities of the University at the John Carroll University Guild's Fall Card Party.

The Fall Card Party, to be held on Oct. 16, is only one of the activities which the Guild will sponsor this year. The card party is the second event of the Guild's season and Mrs. Michael Geraci has been chosen as chairman.

Every month of the school year, the University Guild gives the mothers an opportunity to get acquainted with Carroll through Guild activities. Events on the Guild's program include a memorial Mass and breakfast, a Christmas party, and a spring card party. This year, the Guild will also enjoy a tour through the Cleveland Art Museum, a lecture on the Far East, and will hear about the experiences of the Reverend H. F. Birkenhauer, S.J., now in Antarctica. The first event in the Guild's thirty-fourth year, the Annual Tea for new members, has already been held under the direction of Mrs. Frank Kysela.

Mrs. Jack T. Hearn, the newly-elected president of the Carroll Guild, takes over from Mrs. J. T. Robson, last year's president. Other newly-elected officers include Mrs. John J. Reilly, 1st vice-president, and Mrs. Andrew Busch, 2nd vice-president. Mrs. Leo I. Leiden is recording secretary, and Mrs. LeRoy Wakefield is the new corresponding secretary. The treasurer is Mrs. Lee Cirillo.



Mr. Bryan



## Clean-up Campaign

Our student lounge is considered by most students a place of relaxation and by the day-hops a place to study between classes. A few students, however, are determined to make the lounge an impossible place for relaxation or study.

These select few make great sport of hurling lunch bags, coffee cups, and anything else that is mobile. This was undoubtedly a fine game when we were in kindergarten, but it is certainly not an acceptable indoor sport in Carroll's student lounge.

Students at this University are supposed to be made up of serious-minded people, not adolescents.

What do the young women that attend the Evening College think of the condition of the lounge? The lounge is more-or-less the "center of activity," and the young ladies have little choice in picking their place of relaxation. Hence, they must put up with the filthy conditions.

The radio in the lounge can be heard only if one turns the volume all the way up and stays within three or four feet. The lords and their followers are able to reach a higher pitch than the man-

made mechanism.

As the students leave for home they also leave their debris behind them. And when the Evening College students complete their classes and head for home, the lounge looks as though a cyclone has whipped through it.

Is it necessary for the University to place an adult overseer in the lounge to maintain harmony and good manners? This is for children, we admit, but it may be hard to distinguish between children and the hungry loungers.

The next time you are forced to enter the card cave, notice the conditions and the people responsible for the messy surroundings. Notice, too, how the lords conduct themselves, dropping that coffee cup or empty milk carton beside the chair in which they are sitting.

We hate to make the childish comparison of what others must think or what will happen to the new Student Union. It would be nice if students would wear coats and ties because they wanted to and would behave like human beings because they are human beings, not because of rules.

## No Help in Hell—o

Not ordinarily caring to drag dirty student laundry into the open, we feel that the freshman events of two weeks ago warrant a review of the purpose and results of Hell-o Week.

The supposed aim of harassing the freshmen is the production of a unified class "spirit." For all practical purposes this cannot be accomplished in one week by any means, much less by way of Kangaroo Court or similar pointless indignities. Class spirit is something acquired through knowing and working with one's classmates.

Most freshmen will admit that Hell-o Week did not foster the "Carroll spirit." Viewing several upperclassmen catering to their baser instincts through mob rule does not inspire the frosh to a greater respect for John

Carroll. If anything, these freshmen probably began to revise their estimates of Carroll downward. But the upperclassmen cry, "This is a tradition!" If Kangaroo Court and Hell-o Week are the best traditions this University can offer incoming freshmen, then the ideals of this institution must fall from their now rather lofty position.

Many colleges, on the other hand, have supplanted their Hell-o Week with a "Help Week." Frosh at these schools are required to perform various menial tasks for charitable institutions, thus practicing the corporal works of mercy. Scrubbing walls and floors and windows would aid the unification of any class.

Since no good can come from Hell-o Week, we urge that this annual hazing be abolished, or at least be replaced by a Help Week.

## Conversation Pieces

by Don Hagerty

Lew, Joe, and I were in a restaurant in Syracuse, New York last Sunday and had just finished dinner. We had been on our way to Tarrytown, New York, and New York City when Lew's '48 Olds threw a rod. We ended up selling the car for towing charges and taking a bus home.

The conversation turned to magazines as after-dinner cigarettes were lit.

Lew mused, "The other day I picked up a magazine that I'd never read before, and I'll never buy again: *Gourmet*. The magazine had all kinds of fancy French cooking titles in it. By the time I was through, I didn't understand anything."

Lew had been on a Chef Roy-Ar-Dee kick for awhile now and this is the reason for the sudden interest in a fine foods magazine.

"Well, it's a good magazine to have around the house to impress people," Joe offered.

"Why impress people by being a phony?" I queried. "Why not fulfill the potential you actually have by using the abilities you actually possess?"

Now, I don't mean that either Lew or Joe is a phony; I've known them too long to hold that opinion.

The man who said, "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence," had great insight into human behavior. Whatever we have, we are never satisfied with what we possess. In a way, it is good if our wants are directed in the right direction, because we will always be aimed at perfecting ourselves. Too many times, I'm afraid, we are after just more for ourselves and are not looking for perfection.

### Set it Straight

Before we go any further, let's define blarney, baloney, exaggeration, and imitation. After doing this, the phony should be more clearly seen. Blarney is that art of the Irish (though no longer confined solely to them) wherein a compliment is stretched to the most desirable proportions. Baloney is the story of your life as told on the dance floor on Saturday night. Some examples: "I was born in Montana," and "I'm from Erie, Pa." She knows as well as you that you've lived in Cleveland all your life!

Exaggeration is best defined as what we wish others would think of us. It is akin to blarney but is reflexive and not usually done with the style and grace of an Irishman. "My point average? Oh, a little over 2-point," is a good example.

Imitation is the copying of a roommate's line when it looks as though he is getting somewhere with his lingo. No examples are needed, I'm sure.

Baloney, exaggeration, and imitation are the signs of a "true" phony. He tends to be a conformist, even though his tall stories are original. He conforms because he is afraid to assert his individual character and personality. He is afraid to offer his opinion on matters, but rather will offer an opinion that he knows will be well received. He is not a leader, but a follower.

Now, all who do not lead are not phonies. Far from it; I am speaking of those who act because "it is the thing to do" or "that's the way he does it." There is a complete lack of individual thinking except to think up a new line to achieve the same end—conformity. Sincerity on the phony's part is non-existent.

Who are the people you think the most of? Usually, they are people whom you call "real" people. While in Syracuse, N.Y., we spent part of that Sunday afternoon in the home of some wonderful people. I call them "wonderful" because they were sincere and natural in

making us feel at home. These people had never met Lew or me before, but they greeted us as though they had known us all our lives. These people were real people. They were natural, friendly, and cheerful. They were not firebrands or imitators of anyone. They were happy in being themselves. In this, they were leaders.

This is the key to the "phony" problem. They were themselves. By acting this way, they drew more people to them, I'm sure, than any ten people pretending to be better than they, or boasting of past accomplishments.

Natural behavior and conduct is the best way to be successful. Take stock of your assets and see what you can emphasize and bring to the fore naturally. Use these qualities which you have to achieve your chosen goal and leave the other goals for individuals who have the talents necessary to acquire them.

## Bishop Hoban's Aid Educates Young Man

By GENE GRANDE

Sixteen-year-old Charles B. Gregg, a product of Akron's St. Mary's High School, is gracing the halls of John Carroll University, via the Archbishop Edward F. Hoban scholarship route. Gregg, according to available sources, is the youngest person in Carroll's history ever to receive such an award.

Gregg was chosen because of his leadership potentialities shown in extra-curricular activities in the Sodality, Future Teachers of America, and French club, serving as vice-president of the former two and secretary-treasurer of the latter in his senior year.

Such unforgettable memories as being shepherd in the Christmas play during his freshman year and a "Christmas Angel" in the senior yuletide production, were highlights in his high school career. In his own words Gregg recalls, "The kids at school never let me live it down."



Gregg

During the summer months he worked at a public library near his home. It was at the library that he came in contact with "I'll Die Laughing" by Father McGloin, S.J., and started wondering about becoming a priest. "I think I would like to be a Jesuit, if I can make it through Carroll, but 15 years is a long time after that," he said.

Young Gregg went on to say, "It seems to me that the religious spirit is almost dominant here at Carroll. Only it's nothing like the nuns at St. Mary's told us; they love this place. From what they said I thought everybody rushed to the shrine to say the rosary every night and went to classes with their hands folded."

Two double promotions at St. Paul's Grade School in Akron set him two years in front of his classmates. The mild-mannered, soft-spoken freshman, who stands only 5'6" and weighs 120 pounds, was more than mildly surprised when, during his first military inspection, he was given demerits for an improperly trimmed beard (He wouldn't mind shaving but he can't locate the beard).



Gerald Grant—

## Notes Current and Choice

I picked up the page one editorial of the Heights Sun-Press with interest, read the richly written first few paragraphs with anticipation that a well-thought analysis of the motivation behind the Wein tragedy would be made. I finished it very disappointed.

I was disappointed at the superficial, cursory nature of the editor's conclusion. He attributed the difficulties that Wein had to the "wheel of fortune," some sort of blind chance. This is to really miss the tragedy of the man who killed himself, his wife, and their two children because he was about to lose philistine suburbia's highest valued article: his plush home in Shaker Heights.



Grant

### Grim Reminder

This is no first. Hundreds took their lives when their economic world tumbled back in '29. The Wein tragedy serves as a grim reminder of America's faulty materialism. The longest fishtail and the bigger and better bathroom are the claim to aristocracy in American suburban life. It's the big man with the big job and the most exclusive country club membership whether it's Shaker Heights or Grosse Pointe.

Families don't stay together because they're too busy putting on a show, a great pretension, of Cadillacs and country clubs. There is little emphasis on the family. Too few turn to God.

I was quite surprised to hear it announced at Tuesday's Carroll Union meeting that a considerable number of tickets had not been sold for the Chicago Symphony concert under the direction of Fritz Reiner.

Five-dollar box-office tickets are available to John Carroll students for the giveaway

## What's in a Name?



Rodman Hall in the last stages of construction.

## Long Road Home

September, 1938, proved to be a banner month for the Jesuit faculty members at John Carroll University as forty-five priests moved into the still unfinished faculty building.

This building was erected under the nine-year rectorship of the Very Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., former president of the University. For his hard work and money-raising efforts the Jesuit faculty building was appropriately named Rodman Hall.

Although Carroll had been opened to students in 1935, the Jesuit faculty had not lived "on campus."

With daily classes scheduled, the Jesuit faculty were required to journey about 18 miles every day from their residence on the West Side. By street car this was an 80-minute ride.

Some of the Jesuits, not being satisfied with the prevailing conditions, began sleeping in their offices in the Administration Building. Soon the majority of the Jesuit faculty made their "homes" in various offices and laboratories, where they kept their clothes and set up a cot.

A lack of funds had prevented the completion of Rodman Hall and the priests were confronted with unplastered walls, littered hallways, and the similar inconveniences of an unfinished home. Nevertheless, the Jesuits were happy.

price of one dollar through the generosity of the Kulas foundation. The next student offering of the foundation will be the New York City Opera Company Thanksgiving weekend.

Symphonies and cultural organizations find that they have a large attendance of the elderly and very young but almost no people from the college and young adult group. This is one reason these organizations are encouraging college people to attend cultural events by offering reduced student tickets. I received a letter from the Cleveland Playhouse management offering standard \$2.15 tickets for \$1.50. The Cleveland Symphony has a similar program enabling students to pick up \$5.00 and \$3.00 tickets on a first-come basis for \$1.50. And by now everyone has heard of the University Series bargains. The Masonic Temple also has student rates for many of their fine presentations. To bypass bargains like these sins against the intellect and the pocketbook.

## Professors' Foreign Excursions Bring Wealth of Experience

By THOMAS J. O'TOOLE  
Feature Editor

Adventure! Enchantment! — Westminster Abbey, the Champs Elysees, the Autobahn Highway, the Eiffel Tower.

Adventure was just what happened to three members of the English Department last summer: the Rev. Joseph G. Milunas, S.J., assistant professor of English; Mr. Aloysius A. Bungart, professor of English; and Dr. James F. O'Donnell, associate professor of English. These three gentlemen spent the summer in foreign countries, enjoying the beauties that are heard and read about.

### A Bit of Britain

The purpose of Fr. Milunas' trip was twofold: he sought to procure microfilms of drawings, manuscripts, and other materials of G. K. Chesterton to complete John Carroll's collection; and he did research on the theological backgrounds of Shakespeare's plays.

London, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Glasgow, and Edinburgh are but a few of the places Fr. Milunas visited on his three-month tour. At Stratford, Father attended Shakespearean productions and met many of the actors, directors, and designers.

He visited the Oratory in Birmingham, where Newman spent a great deal of his life; Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott; Chatsworth, one of the most imposing homes of the English nobility; and the Bronte country.

Lectures by eminent Shakespearean scholars and a visit with Sir Compton Mackenzie, distinguished novelist and national figure, were other highlights of Fr. Milunas' trip.

"The crowning glory of my trip abroad," said Fr. Milunas, "was spending a week with the Rev. Kevin Scannell." Fr. Scannell recently visited John Carroll and gave a talk on Chesterton.

### Traveled Through Europe

Professor Bungart flew to Europe for two months and toured Spain, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, and several other countries. The professor's daughter is teaching school in Germany and accompanied her father on some of his travels.

Although his trip was primarily a vacation, the professor also did research in English literature.

Trains and automobiles carried him through the enchanting countryside and over the luxurious highways. The colorful and romantic country of Spain held Professor Bungart's avid attention for several weeks, and the city of Rome was enjoyed for about a week.

The Alhambra, the Moorish palace of intrigue and adventure, was one of the more enjoyable sights in his tour through Granada, a captivating city of Spain.

In the two months that Professor Bungart

## Ivy Halls at JCU; Green, Pretty Too

By DONALD KOEHLER

John Carroll University aims to educate its students culturally as well as academically. For an appreciation of art in all its various forms, the student must be able to recognize and perceive the blending of complementary colors and their uplifting reaction on the human emotions.

With this fact in mind, John Carroll has endeavored to deluge the student's mind with color combinations which will make him aware of the cultural beauty found in a variety of hues. Where else would be a more logical spot to pour this culture into his mind than in a hallway through which he must trudge many times daily?

This summer a number of students were employed to redecorate the basement corridor. It was decided that this improvement must aid the cultural education of the student as well as beautify the building. Thus a "sprout" green was chosen to set off the lockers which would be complemented by a soft white background. Both would then be speckled by tiny multi-colored particles arranged so that their colors blend into a breathtaking sight.

This plan was carried out through the relentless toil of many. The result has met with a variety of opinions. Perry Frey, a sophomore, remarked that, "it is a great improvement and the colors given up a formerly drab hallway." According to Junior Fritz Wenzler, "The new paint job is very moderate and adds class to the building."

On the other hand, some have been disappointed. George Lutjen, a senior, remarked, "All they need to do now is to paste twenty-six little elephants on the wall lettered with the alphabet, and it will look just like a nursery school." Jack Piatak, another senior, feels that, "if they had installed the lights first, the painting would have been unnecessary to lighten the hallway."

No matter what your opinion may be, if you are ever feeling dejected and discouraged, a stroll through that corridor will give you spirit a psychological upheaval, and you will realize what beauty can do for the unhappy heart.

was in Europe he observed that, "Western Germany, in my estimation, is by far the finest country in Western Europe. It has staged a remarkable recovery from the ravages of the war."

### Finding France

Doctor O'Donnell left the port of New York last June and sailed to Europe, along with his wife, four children, and a friend of the family. He took the family station-wagon for inland transportation.

He visited the entire Eastern coast of Europe and spent over a week in Paris. "Our trip to the Brussels World Fair was most edifying and certainly a spectacular display," Dr. O'Donnell related.

The entire month of July was spent visiting the various cities and attractions in France. "A trip to the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes was a rewarding experience for all of us. The beauty, the pagentry, and the feeling of it all is impossible to put on paper," he said.

The O'Donnells spent all of August in Venice. The famous canal system afforded an experience that is not soon to be forgotten. According to Dr. O'Donnell, his car was of little value while in the city. The group toured all of the major cities and points of interest in France, before returning to the States in September.

According to these three gentlemen, "Seeing Europe produces more beauty and splendor than a thousand pictures."



Letters We Get Letters?

The Carroll News is published by the University and is written and edited by students. Readers' comments are of interest to the staff members of this publication. Signed letters in good taste addressed to the editor will be published.

To The Editor:

Last Sunday I had the pleasure of attending the Leadership Conference presented by the Carroll Union.

While attending the conference I was afflicted by mixed emotions—I was happy and proud of the successful and profitable job the Union, under J. Peter Fegen, did in handling this affair. But, I was also dismayed to realize that out of 1500 potential members, and 80 representatives to the Carroll Union, only 24 saw fit to attend this meeting.

This summarizes the situation at Carroll—we see it every day. All the work of student government is done by a pitifully small, and I might add, highly capable group.

The remainder of the student body is content to stand idly aside and watch with a complacent interest as the 24 real Carroll men strive to take up the slack.

Sincerely yours,  
J. David Ross

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# O'Malley Captures Blue Streak Award

Tom O'Malley has been named the first "Streak of the Week" for the 1958 football season for his outstanding play in the Thiel game last Saturday.

Primarily a defensive player, O'Malley alternates between the halfback and quarterback positions. The Thiel game needed his quarterbacking ability.

John Carroll had received the opening kickoff and marched for a touchdown to take a 7-0 lead.

With Thiel putting on its only concerted drive in the game, Quarterback Jerry Schweickert suffered an ankle injury and was forced to leave the game. O'Malley replaced him in the defensive backfield and spearheaded Carroll's successful goal line stand.

The Streaks took over on the

two-yard line with O'Malley acting as field general. After three plays, on which Carroll picked up short yardage, O'Malley was forced to punt from the end zone. Much to the surprise and admiration of everyone, Tom got off a 50-yard kick.

Those two series of downs thwarted Thiel's only offensive bid of the afternoon as the Streaks held on to record their seventh straight victory and third shutout in succession.

O'Malley Is Exceptional  
His action in the Thiel contest



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QB Tom O'Malley

## Riflemen Eye Title

John Carroll opens its Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference competition this year with a match against Gannon College, of Erie, Pa., next Friday on the Blue Streaks' range.

Under the direction of new Head Coach Sfc. Robert W. Arbuckle and Moderator Capt. Harry Law, the riflemen anticipate another good season and possibly a league championship.

The team strength, indicated in pre-season practice, is based primarily on four returning lettermen—Team Captain Tom Barrowman and Jim Atten, the only seniors, along with Juniors Bill Jilek and Jim Fortcamp. Depth will be provided by Juniors Mel Kaufman and Bill O'Shields and five sophomores named Jim—Jim Osberg, Jim McAndrew, Jim Moyer, Jim Kriz, and Jim DeClerk.

This year, the Carroll riflemen will be defending the William Randolph Hearst championship for the third consecutive season. Last year, the sharpshooters placed third in the Second Army Postal championships and fifth in the LEIRC.

Toughest competition in the conference is expected from the University of Akron, the defending champions, and Youngstown. Kent State and Case Tech, in addition to Carroll and Gannon, compose the balance of the league.

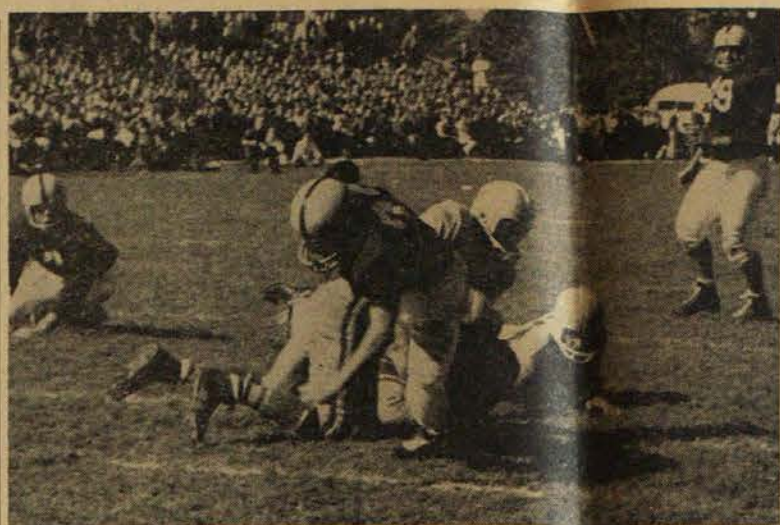
Additional competition scheduled for the Streaks includes the National Rifle Association Winter League tournament, various invitational rifle matches, and the annual trip to New Orleans where Carroll will oppose several Southern colleges.

## Torch Optimistic About Freshmen

By KEN BLESSINGER

Although the season will not get started for ten days, Freshman Football Coach Carl Torch is already optimistic about his team's chances.

From an original turnout of nearly 65 candidates, the squad has



CARROLL'S THIRD STRAIGHT SHUTOUT is shown in these two action pictures. Above, sophomore Fullback Lou Thomas moves the pignskin closer to the goal during the game's only scoring drive. Right, an unidentified Carroll back moves once more through Thiel's stout defense. This was the seventh consecutive win for the Blue Streaks.

## Thomas Touchdown Traps Thiel Tomcats

John Carroll's Blue Streaks opened their defense of the PAC title with a close, hard fought 7-0 win over Thiel College last Saturday.

The Streaks, capitalizing on a Tomcat fumble on the first set of downs, pushed across an early touchdown which turned out to be the margin of victory. It took just seven plays to score after recovering the ball on Thiel's 33-yard line.

Thomas Scores

Lou Thomas, sophomore fullback from Canton, plunged over from the four-yard line to score. This was Thomas' first varsity game and he made it an impressive debut. Coach Herb Eisele, who was worried about the fullback spot, was very pleased with his showing. Besides scoring the game's only touchdown, and totaling 57 yards in rushing, Thomas also "did a creditable job on defense."

Eisele was also pleased with the play of quarterback Tom O'Malley. The junior was just converted to the quarterback spot this year after playing end in high school and halfback his first two years at Carroll.

O'Malley was forced into action when Jerry Schweickert injured his ankle in the third quarter. Eisele

said that it was O'Malley's performance in a very tight situation that saved the game for Carroll. Once he even had to kick the ball out of his own end-zone. "A mistake at this point of the game would have enabled Thiel to win," the coach said.

Streaks Muff Chances

Carroll lost several other chances to score on penalties. Three times the team had the ball inside the Thiel 10-yard line, but couldn't score. The Streaks were set back 73 yards for rule violations.

Jack Greene, junior from St. Ignatius, led the attack by piling up 107 yards in 15 carries for a 7.2 yards-per-carry average.

Eisele said that he wasn't surprised by the team's fine defensive showing, which held the Tomcats to only 99 yards rushing. "I figured we would be stronger defensively this year because we have more experience in the line," he said. End Bob Fitzgerald and Tackle Clem Tulley were especially lauded for their outstanding work on the defensive line.

No Changes Planned  
The same combination that worked so well against Thiel will

THIEL STATISTICS	JCU	Thiel
First Downs	11	9
Net Yards Rushing	235	99
Net Yards Passing	40	74
Total Offense	275	173
Passes Attempted	7	23
Passes Completed	2	8
Passes Intercepted	0	1
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles Recovered	4	0
Yards Penalized	73	26

be the one put into use against Wayne. Eisele said that the team has spent most of the week "getting the plays down." Nothing special is planned," he added. "We intend to stay on the ground until the offense starts to jell, rather than do too much passing."

There are no lineup changes planned for the Wayne contest, although Gene Zuckerman may not be able to start. His injured leg has not been responding to treatment. Although Jerry Schweickert has not been able to attend all of the practice sessions this week he will probably be ready to open against the Tartars.

## Fr. Kmiec Aids Athletic Program

The Rev. George A. Kmiec, S. J., professor of philosophy at John Carroll University since 1953, was recently appointed moderator of athletics at JCU.

The appointment was announced

by the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., Carroll president, two weeks ago.

Fr. Kmiec also will be moderator of the Carroll Cavaliers, an organization of alumni, parents of students, and friends of the University.

Fr. Kmiec succeeds Rev. Owen J. Englum, S.J., in both posts. Fr.

# Wayne Threatens Winning Streak

By BILL BARNARD

After a week of offensive concentration, the Blue Streaks resume PAC activity tomorrow at Wayne State University. The team will be seeking its second league victory and hoping to extend its winning streak to eight games.

In Wayne, Carroll will be meeting probably the most controversial team in the PAC. In early forecasts the Tartars were rated as one of the better teams in the Conference. But last week they just barely tied Case, 7-7, in the last six minutes.

Wayne Is Thin

A few weeks ago, the Detroit News carried a story which quoted Tartar Coach Herb Smith as saying that if his already thinned-out team lost any more players, he would have to cancel one or more games. When questioned later, Smith denied this.

He said that the team spirit was fine, and that he had two strings of regular players led by a solid first unit.

Whether his team is thin or not, Smith will still be able to throw Jim MacMillen, his triple-threat back, at Carroll. It was MacMillen who climaxed the Tartar drive in the Case fourth quarter by throwing a nine-yard touchdown pass to end John Poplawski. MacMillen then kicked the extra-point.

Tartars Play Safe

Wayne had the choice of running for two points or kicking for one on this play. The Tartars elected to play safe and try for the tie.

Herb Eisele, when asked what he would do if faced with the same situation, said he would try for the two points. "I always play to win, I think that's what the game is for," he stated. "That is just the chance you've got to take."

Following the Wayne game, Carroll travels to West Virginia to tackle the Bisons of Bethany College. Bethany has already lost one PAC game, bowing to Western Reserve last week, 52-18, in a wide-open contest.

Bethany Passes

Bethany is primarily a passing team. In a game with West Virginia Wesleyan this year three different players threw more than three passes. Against Reserve the Bisons attempted 30 passes, but completed only 11.

In Dale Hoffman Bethany has one of the better passers in the PAC. In the Wesleyan game he completed eight passes to end Bill Urbanec. Against Reserve he threw three touchdown passes to end Willis Young, the shortest being 39 yards. The Bisons totaled 273 yards in the air in that game.

PAC Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
CARROLL	1	0	0	1000
Reserve	1	0	0	1000
Allegheny	1	0	0	1000
Case	0	0	1	000
Wayne	0	0	1	000
Bethany	0	1	0	000
*Thiel	0	1	0	000
W & J	0	1	0	000

\* Ineligible for PAC title.

## Ocas Top Gold Loop In Intramural Activity

Intramural sports competition, which is designed to increase student participation in organized athletic events on campus, began in football, tennis, and bowling last week.

Manager John Curry announced that 21 competing teams have been organized into three separate leagues for the football program. Under this setup the teams are divided into Gold, Blue, and White Leagues.

Ocas Lead League

Latest standings show the Ocas leading the Gold League with a 2-0 mark. The Savages are on top in the White League with two victories in as many starts while the Undeclared Los Diablos and Lone Star squads are deadlocked for first in the Blue League.

Regular season competition ends November 3 with playoffs for the championship scheduled to begin one week later.

Highlighting the first week of intramural football play was the game between the Ocas and the Heavy Loads in the Gold League. The Ocas scored on the opening kickoff when Dave Mullen went 60 yards and went on to bag a 16-6 decision.

Ocas Add Safety

Fine maneuvering by Oca backs Bob McFaul, Jerry Burke, and Tom McCarthy led to another touchdown in the second half. The Ocas completed their scoring by adding a two-point safety in the closing minutes of the contest.

A hard-charging line led by Jerry McGivern and Marty Dempsey led to three safeties and the six points scored by the Heavy Loads. Inclement weather held tennis competition to little activity.

First returns from the intra-

mural bowling league show the Italian, Scientific, and Commerce Clubs tied for first place in the 12-team loop.

## Harriers Seek Circuit Crown

John Carroll will enter a cross-country team in the PAC meet Nov. 8 for the first time, according to Head Track Coach Bill Belanich.

The meet, which will be held at Forest Hills Park, will be run over a course four miles long. Case Tech will host the meet. Awards will be given to the first five finishers and a trophy to the winning team.

Members of the team include Jim Phillips, Bill Gordon, Jesse Buttes, Joe Klemencic, Jack Murray, Dan O'Neil, and Tony Wagner. Phillips and Gordon are co-captains.

"The reason behind the emergence of a cross-country team at John Carroll," commented Belanich, "is to condition the runners for the spring track season." Belanich also invited any upper classmen interested in running to contact him in the Athletic Department offices.

The  
**SALT SHAKER**  
by  
**Stan ULCHAKER**

John Carroll's Homecoming Game against Case Tech is only two weeks away and, as yet, this reporter has seen virtually no school spirit or activity concerning this event.

Yet at other colleges—and at Carroll in the past—a Homecoming Game is the biggest sports event of the year!

Coupled with the facts that it will be the Blue Streaks' first home game of the season and that, most likely (I don't want to jinx them, but—), they will be undefeated in three games and aiming for Carroll's first perfect record in history, this Homecoming Game should draw exceedingly well. But will it?

Statistics may be cold and uninteresting but they often tell the story more clearly than any other argument. Official National Collegiate Athletic Association attendance figures for the 1957 season reveal that John Carroll drew 3600 fans in three home games last year, an average of 1200 per game. In fact, the total attendance was not enough to fill Carroll's home field, Hosford Field (capacity 4000), even once.

Those same NCAA attendance figures also show that Allegheny averaged 1625 per game, Western Reserve 2500, Thiel 2750, and Baldwin-Wallace, playing an independent schedule, 7000. Attendance records are unavailable for Case, Bethany, and Washington & Jefferson. The latter two schools are not NCAA members.

Of the PAC members announcing attendance figures, only Wayne State averaged less than Carroll. Thus, at best Carroll is fourth in the league and at worst could be seventh in an eight-team league as far as school support goes. Add to this the fact that Carroll's drawing power is greatly enhanced by being situated in a major metropolitan area which affords a good attendance potential.

What can this apathy be attributed to? Certainly not to the fact that the Streaks are providing losing football. On the contrary, if the Streaks win their next two outings, they will tie the all-time team record for consecutive victories, nine, set in 1950-51. Thus, Homecoming Game could find the Streaks rewriting the record book.

Certainly not the brand of football. Noted observers in the newspaper field have compared the Presidents' Athletic Conference favorably with the Ivy League. In fact, the PAC has gained a reputation as the Ivy League of the Midwest.

Now nobody calls the Ivy League small time.

Granting the possibility that many students, in order to remain students, have to work and that Saturday is a good working day, the situation still remains that for a Homecoming Game, the stands at Hosford Field should be packed. But they weren't last year and they haven't been for some years.

As far as pre-game ceremonies are concerned, the floats and decorations should be such that outsiders as well as students know that it is Homecoming Weekend. And if you don't think it's done at a small college, just ask some of your buddies that are attending other colleges.

Some organizations and individuals, I know, are promoting the Homecoming Game. But for their work to be successful, they need the support of the entire student body, not just a mere handful.

Carroll has a better than average football team this season, one that may go undefeated. Let's show the players, the coaching staff, and the rest of the PAC that we're with them. And regardless of how these next two games turn out, let's turn out in full force to honor the Blue Streaks on Oct. 25 at Hosford Field.

To the team, good luck and may God bless you!

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# Cadets Grab Top Military Honors

Distinguished Military Student awards were presented at a special ceremony by Col. Jean P. LaCour, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 2.

The Ninth Battalion Pershing Rifles, under the temporary command of Cadet Captain David Davis, and the Seventh Battalion, with Cadet Captain Charles Novak in temporary command, participated in the presentation.

The awards were a result of preliminary selection by a DMS board and keen tactical competition at the annual ROTC Summer Camp held at Fort Eustis, Va. The winners represent the outstanding military cadets at the University.

DMS students include Cadet Major Godfrey Anzie, Cadet Lt. Colonel Thomas Barrowman, Cadet Major Charles Corr, Cadet Captain John Czerapowicz, and Cadet Lt. Colonel Richard Dodson.

Other award winners were Cadet Lt. Colonel Donald Gould, Cadet Captain David Hemminger, Cadet Lt. Colonel David Hogan, Cadet Lt. Colonel James Lawlor, Cadet Lt. Colonel Tony Long, Cadet Lt. Colonel David Ludwick, Cadet Major John McDonald, and Cadet Major William Menner.

Cadet Captain Daniel Murphy, Cadet Lt. Colonel Ivan Otto, Cadet Major James Salvino, Cadet Major Thomas Sands, Cadet Lt. Colonel Philip Stanoch, and Cadet Major Ronald Yersky were also among those honored.

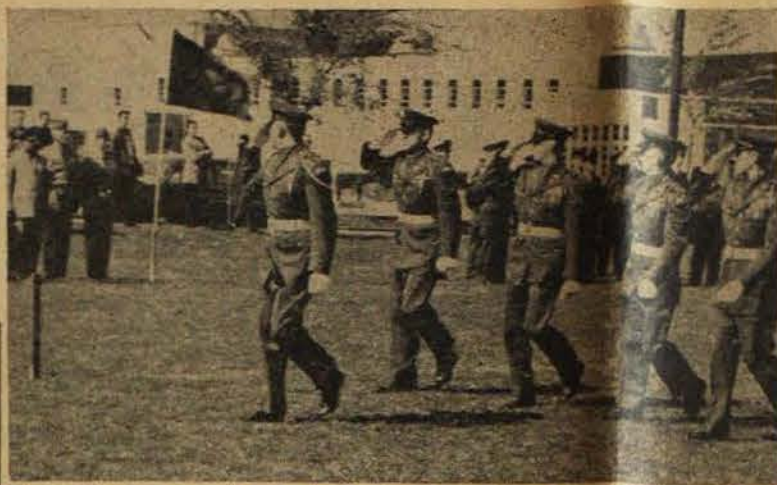
Temporary Group Commander Otto led the cadets in review. His staff consisted of Hogan, Long, Barrowman, and Ludwick.

## Union Aids Leadership

Last Sunday, the Carroll Union held its first Student Leadership Congress under the direction of J. Peter Fegen, Union president, to solve many of the students' problems on the Carroll campus.

Twenty-four student leaders debated several proposed questions. The congress was opened by a discussion on parliamentary procedure by Debate Society President Joseph Miller. Miller, well-versed in parliamentary procedure due to participation in tournaments, described the more basic points of the law to the congress.

Following the discussion on this topic, Fegen named Miller, David Raski, Bill Colson, and Ron Jaegels, chairmen of the four discussion cells. These were comprised of five members and the chairman. The cells went to separate classrooms to thrash out some of the issues. The cell discussions were to last two hours, but many ran over their allotted time.



PASSING IN REVIEW is the acting Group Commander Ivan Otto and his staff after ceremonies honoring the 19 Distinguished Military Students.

## Glee Club Elections See Strader, Vogel Installed

In the May elections of the John Carroll University Glee Club, Tim Strader was chosen president, and Dick Vogel was elected vice-president. Frank Martines and Robert Sterbank were named secretaries.

Besides the regular club members, over thirty new candidates are seeking places in the revamped organization.

"This year we are going for higher selectivity. The Club will be divided into two sections, the Concert Club section for the Formal and Pop Concerts held here on campus, and the Touring Club section," Strader commented.

Acting Moderator for the group, in the absence of Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., is the Rev. James V. McCumiskey, S.J.

A special orientation clinic is being held in the Auditorium at 12:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by Music Director Jack T. Hearn for those interested in singing but who have no past experience.

## KC Awards

Dennis McGrath, a junior from Detroit, Michigan, majoring in Business Management, has been chosen to receive the Joseph Charalli Memorial Scholarship sponsored by the Immaculate Council of the Knights of Columbus for the current year.

Immaculate Council, located in Euclid, Ohio, is offering the partial scholarship of \$100 for the first time. The School of Business, Economics, and Government was asked to choose one student majoring in Business Management who would meet high scholastic requirements as well as other requests.

McGrath's over-all average for two years of study is 2.44 out of the possible 3 points.

## CCD Begins Probate Drive

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine members will launch their semi-annual membership drive Monday, October 13, under the direction of Vice-President Thomas Bausch.

The familiar CCD display will appear in the lobby cloak-room. Members of the organization will be present throughout the day to answer all questions about CCD work.

"I urge all Carroll students, especially freshmen, who are interested in bringing Christ to the less fortunate in penal institutions and hospitals, to stop in at the display," Bausch said.

Upon completion of the campaign on Friday, October 17, an organizational meeting for all probates will be held at 10:55 a.m.

# WATCH Your Language!

## Italian Club

An activity-packed schedule of speakers, movies, and cultural excursions will be offered to the members of the Italian Club this year.

Films of Italy, trips to the opera and the Museum of Fine Arts, and a night at a concert are scheduled. Plans are being made with the Italian Club of Western Reserve University for a special joint meeting of the two groups.

The newly-elected officers are: Steven Bazzano, president; Alfonso Rossi, vice-president; Norman Vargo, secretary; and Eugene Dalesandro, treasurer. The club's moderator is Mr. James J. Peirolo, ass't. professor of Spanish and Italian. Meetings will be held bi-monthly at 7 p.m. in the Conference room of the Gym.

Mr. Peirolo indicated that the high point in the season's activities will be the centenary celebration of Giacomo Puccini's birth. Three meetings will be dedicated to the celebration, which will consider Puccini as a man and as an artist with an evaluation of his contributions to Italian opera. The composer was born on December 22, 1858.

## Spanish Club

"To know the people and the culture of Mexico better will be the Spanish Club's aim this year," Mr. Luis Soto-Ruiz, club moderator has indicated.

Officers for the school year of 1958-59 are: Donald Palmer, president; Alexander Toth, vice-presi-

dent; Daniel Van Belleghem, secretary-treasurer; and Thomas J. O'Toole, officer-at-large. The officer-at-large has the function of assisting the other officers and assuming their duties if absent.

On October 8 the club held its first meeting of the school year. An introduction about the people, the life, and the architecture of Mexico highlighted the meeting. In addition, a number of activities were tentatively planned for the ensuing year.

This club also publishes a mimeographed paper twice a year. Under the direction of O'Toole, the first issue will be circulated prior to the Christmas holidays.

## English Club

David Lowe was elected president of the Southwell Society by a large majority at the group's Thursday night meeting. Richard Long was elected vice-president; Robert Showiak, secretary; and Donald Hubman, treasurer.

"By expanding and diversifying our events, and by aiming at broader horizons, we hope to bring to Carroll a curiosity for modern literature and art," Lowe said.

Some of the events planned include trips to the Karamu and Hanna Theaters, book discussions, and guest speakers. Among the topics for discussion in November will be the controversial "Beat Generation."

Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., moderator of the Southwell Society, proposed that the club become the second organization on

campus to get blazers for its members. The members of Iota Chi Upsilon were first. The blazers would be dark blue, with a shield composed of the Southwell family and the John Carroll University seal.

The purpose of the split shield is to make known the University as well as the society to which the person belongs.

## French Club

President Donald Fedor of the French Club announced a full slate of talks, their tentative subjects, and the respective dates of these talks to be held in the near future.

Beginning with a feature film on October 15, the organization also has planned discussions and lectures on topics pertinent to the interests of the group.

Discussion of the modern French political crisis and of a contemporary novel are other highlights of the semester program. Lectures on the comparison of the "Antigone" of Sophocles and the "Antigone" of Anouilh keynote the November 19 meeting.

Plans for homecoming are indefinite due to financial reasons. "Our group is small in number compared to the others, and in the competition we would want to build a float equal to or better than those entered by other organizations," Mr. Lucien Aube, moderator of the club, remarked.



MIKE CAMPO AND TIM STRADER plan movie schedule.

## Board Offers Movie Slate

"To Hell and Back," starring Audie Murphy was the first movie offered by the Movie Committee in a series of weekly feature films. The movie was shown on Oct. 8 in the Bernet Lounge.

The movies scheduled for showing this semester include "Tea-house of the August Moon," with Marlon Brando and David Wayne; "Moby Dick," featuring Gregory Peck and Orson Welles; "Tammy and the Bachelor," with Debbie Reynolds; "Away All Boats," starring Jeff Chandler; "Private War of Major Benson," co-starring Tim Hovey and Ann Blythe; "Black Shield of Falworth," with Tony Curtis; and "World in His Arms."

"This new policy of more recent and better quality films is an all-out effort by the Movie Committee to get larger audiences at the dorm movies," stated Mike Campo, Movie Committee chairman.

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