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# The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University  
University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIV, No. 14

Friday, April 27, 1962

## Brubeck's Quartet arrives on Sunday

By CHARLES SALEM

Dave Brubeck's quartet, currently the most famous jazz group in the world, will appear at John Carroll University Gym on Sunday, Apr. 29. Tickets are on sale in the SAC and at the University box office for \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.50, and \$1.50.

This fourth annual University Club jazz concert is another in the series specifically designed to bring to Carroll the world's finest jazz, in order to give the student an opportunity to hear the jazz greats.

Stan Kenton has appeared twice for the club; and two years ago, Ahmad Jamal, who was then at the peak of his commercial and artistic potential, was featured. Both the Jamal and the Kenton concerts were well received.

Including the Dave Brubeck Quartet in the line up of the annual jazz concerts will undoubtedly give the program additional prestige. The quartet has toured for the State Department abroad and has an international reputation as a great contributor to the American art format—jazz.

Perhaps the greatest reason Dave Brubeck and cohorts are regarded so highly is due to the unceasing search for the better. Brubeck has progressed from harmonically simple music to music that is polytonal, polyrhythmic, and contrapuntal. No matter how far from the average the quartet has progressed, they still maintain the basic ingredients of good jazz—spontaneity.

Next Sunday those who attend will hear the result of years of practice and study, combined with the talents of Brubeck as a "pacer," which make the quartet one of the few that improvise freely and still sound well rehearsed. Only the Modern Jazz Quartet, Chico Hamilton's Quartet, and a few others are

## Billiards star wins award

Daniel Lombardo was the victor in the final three-cushion billiards contest held on Wednesday, Apr. 24, in the Student Lounge. The contest is one of a series being conducted by the Union this Spring.

Facing the winners of a four-man elimination contest in the straight pool tournament finals Thursday, May 3, will be Kenneth Greenwald. Trophies will be awarded for both first and second places.

First eliminations for the tournaments produced 23 entrants. By single elimination, the number was brought down to three in each category and the winner was then decided by double elimination. A gallery of 20 to 30 students was present at each separate contest to cheer on their favorites.

Abraham Nomura, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, which handled these con-

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 2)

# Prom night climaxes two days of festivities

Individual class parties and mixers and a Prom set in the atmosphere of New York nightclubs will highlight Prom weekend Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. Tickets will soon be sold for "Tonight" featuring Lee Castle leading the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, accompanied by Jackie Good.

Each class will begin the festivities for the weekend by sponsoring an activity open only to its members. The seniors are planning a party at the Shaker House, while Wyoga Lake is the scene for the junior's off-campus affair. The sophomore class has selected the Executive Club for its party and the freshmen are scheduled for an open mixer in the Auditorium.

With the Prom on Saturday,

May 12, will come the climax to the weekend that features the last major social event of the year for the seniors. "Seniors must buy their bids on the first day since there are 300 seniors and only 500 bids. All classes, however, will

have their chance to purchase the bids," stated Michael Leonard, Prom committee chairman. Prom committee plans call for the sale of bids to seniors exclusively on Monday, May 7. Jun-

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 2)



Jackie Good

## Cawthorne predicts drop in enrollment

Slogans such as "When your child is ready for college, will college be ready for him" have been rammed down the throats of American parents during the past ten years in bus advertisements, on TV commercials, and in magazine articles.

John Carroll could easily handle one or two hundred of the surplus who could measure up to its standards, for Rev. P. Douglas Keller, S.J., treasurer of the University, thinks, "we will be lucky if 600 students are enrolled in next year's freshman class."

According to Raymond E. Cawthorne, registrar, the school is not cutting down on the number accepted for enrollment. The problem seems to lie in the nation's low birth rate during the period 1942-45.

When asked if tuition and room and board would be raised in the fall term, Fr. Keller stated he would be very much surprised if the school's rates should increase.

Since 1950 there has been a chain reaction throughout levels in institutions of education. The number of seniors graduating from high schools in 1962 is appreciably smaller than in the past five years or more. This reduction in size of classes will modify the number of applications and acceptances for

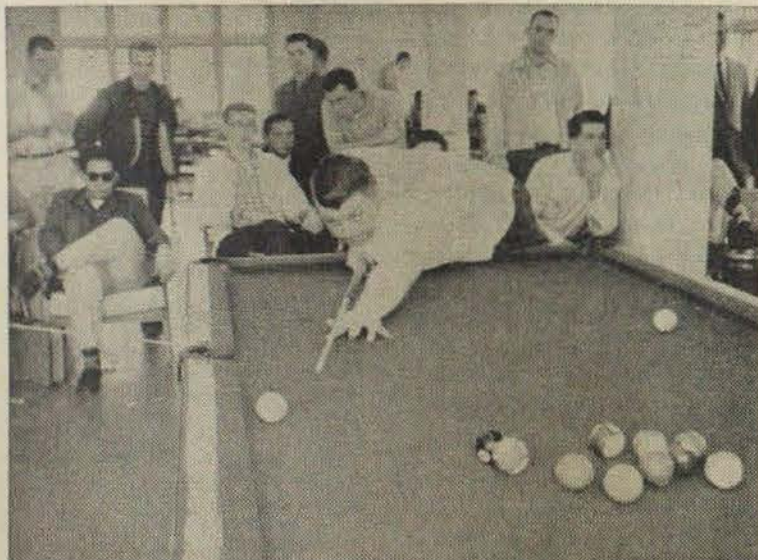
freshman classes until 1965.

In spite of this, the school will carry on its building campaign for the new dormitory in view of the fact that in 1965 there will be a rush of "post-war babies" seeking admission.

After 1965, Fr. Keller thinks, the increased student population will ease the payments of the individual student at Carroll. By that time the cost of living will have again risen to new heights and the school will have to parallel this increase.

### Last chance

Second semester sophomores and juniors who have not formally applied for acceptance in the department of their major must apply in person for acceptance no later than Tuesday, May 1. The correct procedure is to report to the dean's office and then see the director of the department of major. Failure to comply may mean being barred from registration.



ATTEMPTING A MOSCONI-BANK shot is Jon Lynch during the annual pocket billiards tournament while an apprehensive audience watches.

## Union considers need for flexible provisions

By RICHARD SMITH

During the past two meetings, the Student Union has brought its seldom-used constitutional booklet into the open where it was criticized as being too vague and then for being in dire need of flexibility.

James Flask introduced a motion concerning the primary election of Union officers. The constitutional by-laws do not specifically state the procedure for primary elections.

Flask wishes to amend the by-laws to read: "Each voting member of the Executive Council shall cast one vote. When one nominee receives a majority, his name will be placed in candidacy and the voting will continue until another nominee obtains a majority. If there are more than three and the majority is not reached, the lowest man will be dropped and this will continue until three men remain."

Senior class president Michael McHale voiced his negative attitude toward the motion saying that it takes away the idea of a popular vote. He added, "Naturally, the man who is nominated first will have an advantage."

But former candidate for the Union presidency, Frank Grace, complimented the motion by saying that it shows just how the executive body feels.

Robert Klepac, agreeing with McHale, argued that the first part of the motion showed favoritism.

While confusion mounted, Flask's motion was tabled. At last week's Union meeting Flask gathered enough support to have his motion removed from the table. After a short discussion period, the Union passed Bernard Daleske's motion

asking to postpone final voting until next week because of the motion's unusual nature.

Union vice-president, Thomas Kilbane, last week re-introduced

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 5)

## Students vote in May primary

On Monday and Tuesday, May 7 and 8, primary elections for class officers will be held in the cloak room of the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any person wishing to be a candidate may obtain a set of rules and petitions in the Union office. Petitions are due to be returned Thursday, May 3, before noon.

John Wanamaker warns that representation to date has been mediocre. He further related that enthusiasm for class elections is at a low ebb, and that the Union is hoping to see a greater interest demonstrated by the student body.

As in the past, identification cards will be checked and there will be no voting by proxy. The two candidates obtaining the greatest number of votes will be announced at the following Union meeting.

The winning candidates will then run in the final elections terminating in the announcement of the winning officers, Tuesday, May 15, at the Student Union meeting.

## Why we voted 'no'

No, we're not opposed to freedom of the press anymore than we are against God or country. Two weeks ago, however, the Carroll News voted "no" to an amendment to the constitution of the Ohio College Newspaper Association calling for freedom of the press and the elimination of censorship of college newspapers.

The amendment was advanced by the Miami University newspaper, the Miami Student, at the annual OCNA convention held in Toledo this year. When the motion had been introduced to the representatives of the college newspapers present, a prolonged and rather heated discussion ensued over the question of censorship and the relative control under which each of the newspapers operated.

The representatives of the private and state, sectarian and non-sectarian schools which were present seemed to assert almost unanimously that they were all quite satisfied with their existing and greatly varying systems of control or censorship. Whether this was actually the case, we are not able to determine.

But, representing the Carroll News as its editors, we were able to explain, defend, and even boast of the system under which we have been operating for years with the aid of an enlightened and greatly respected moderator, Fr. Gerken.

The censorship of the Carroll News has been self-imposed, with an eye on the common good as shared by students, faculty, the University, the community, and the nation.

The presence of Fr. Gerken in an advisory and moderating capacity, representing the publisher of the paper, John Carroll Univer-

sity, has always been credited as an asset in the conduct of this newspaper. Disputes between the editors and the moderator over articles or a stand taken by a particular columnist have generally served to clarify issues and strengthen or weaken arguments, occasionally to the point of altering material one way or another. In the last analysis, however, the decision has been that of the editor. This, we believe, is responsible journalism of the most desirable sort for a college newspaper, and a very important part of freedom of the press.

The amendment offered by Miami University was ill-prepared and poorly presented. Very little work had gone into its preparation, and what was given to the OCNA for its consideration was merely a vague, undefined statement in support of "freedom of the press."

Because of its ambiguity, the amendment could of course have been accepted by any newspaper and freely interpreted as desired, but at the same time it would have been worthless without some guide or clarification. The Carroll News rejected it for this reason. Many of the schools merely abstained, and the motion failed.

A newspaper association which does not officially recognize a set of principles in support of a free and responsible press can serve almost no purpose. For this reason, the News successfully moved the establishment of a committee within the OCNA to study the problem, with a view toward presenting a meaningful statement to the convention in Cleveland next spring.

A free press? Of course we're interested. But where there is freedom, there must be responsibility. Perhaps the next amendment will recognize this fact.

## Please Mr. Postman

Mail always goes through despite rain, snow, sleet, or hail—except in a couple of instances at John Carroll.

Post offices throughout the United States have always enjoyed a well-deserved reputation for the hard job they do. Postal systems have always been organized with the convenience and welfare of the general public in mind. It seems an inherent contradiction to American character for a postal operation to function otherwise.

Why must this contradiction take place on our college campus?

Students returning from the Christmas vacation or any other such lengthy break, particularly the summer vacation, are often surprised to find that the periodicals, magazines, pamphlets, and other fourth class mail they have subscribed to or ordered are missing from their mail boxes. Few are aware that the Carroll postal rules require this mail to be thrown away with the waste paper if it is not claimed.

How can postal authorities justify their actions in regard to what they term "outdated material" when they are not aware of the importance of the periodical or pamphlet to the student who requested or ordered it? If a student took time to write for a subscription or order, then the mail must be important to him. Generously allowing him to claim it if he wishes is not in keeping with the postal tradition at Carroll.

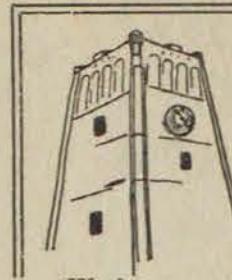
While those who have lost their maga-

zines are pondering the situation, many Carroll men attempting to get to the Mail Room to purchase stamps or conduct some other important business find it closed at the oddest times. Not only is it closed for one-half of the school day, but the times chosen to slam the wooden window down on the students are perhaps the "unkindest cut of all."

Students who have an 8:10 a.m. class miss the closing of the room by seconds. The next time it is open is during the lunch hour from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students with 2:05 p.m. classes also find themselves a few seconds too late to do business at 3 p.m. The final performance is from 4:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.—exactly when the majority are preparing for, or going to, dinner.

Clearly, such unrealistic hours do not take the student's convenience into account as post office principles demand. Carroll is now large enough to have its Mail Room open all day. If the time used to close down is needed for delivering mail throughout the Administration Building, then why not hire or ask for the volunteered services of some willing student? Dorm students already handle the mail for the dorm mail boxes. This would merely be an extension of the present system.

While the mail room has provided conscientious service to the Carroll students, remedies are needed in the areas mentioned. The long American postal tradition demands it.



Straight from the tower

## Mr. A. picks

by Allyn Adams

We have once again come to that time of the year when smiling faces can be seen everywhere on campus, and friendly greetings come from people to whom we haven't so much as mumbled "hi" to all year.

At first you may think that spring has come to Carroll. But after glancing at the school calendar, you arrive at the conclusion that it is once again time for the annual class elections.

Then you realize that all these friendly people are political aspirants seeking an office in the forthcoming elections. Petitions will soon be in the hands of the candidates who will treat their constituents like famous persons whose autographs they must have.



Adams

A candidate only needs the signatures of ten percent of his class, but some try to get everyone's in order to win more friends and gain additional support — so they think.

It has always been the policy of the Carroll News not to back any candidates in their bid for election. I feel that this is best because, unfortunately, we are a one-paper campus.

However, during the football and basketball seasons, Mr. B. stuck his neck out each week and attempted to pick the winners of the PAC games with nothing to go on except the past performances of the teams.

I will go even further than that by predicting the results of the class elections without any basis of past accomplishments.

I am forced to do this because none of the present officers or their opponents have done anything of earth shaking consequence outside of efficiently performing the duties of their respective offices and posts.

All that I have to go on is the personality, popularity, and good looks of the candidates. But this is just as much as the electors have to judge with in the annual popularity poll.

The present junior class officers are a pretty safe bet to be re-elected if they chose to run again. Three of the four should return to lead next year's senior class.

Look for a big turnover in the sophomore class. None of the present officers will hold a post at the head of the new junior class. Who will get the four jobs is anyone's guess. No one seems to even know who is running.

In the freshman class, two of the incumbents will be able to break the jinx that has previously prevented first year men from being re-elected.

So there you are. You probably know just as much now as you did five minutes ago. And even if the News did back those men who were most qualified, the elections still would end up as a popularity contest.

There is only one way that we can get away from this, and all the editorials in the world are not the answer. It is up to the individual candidates. They are the only ones who can present issues and hold debates to explain their cases.

Maybe, this year, we can have a good old-fashioned campaign with banners, parades, debates, and rallies where the candidates go right to the students with their promises and proposals.

## Campus signs

To the Editor:

Besides the "keep off the grass" signs which are popping up at strategic points about the campus, another breed of sign is being completely ignored, namely those signs which identify the various buildings on campus. Many a visitor to our beautiful campus is literally lost because of the multiplicity of buildings and the lack of identification. The SAC Building should be the first to receive the proper signs for it is a center of many university functions.

Sincerely,  
Philip Ricca, Jr.

## The Carroll News

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—under the cobwebs—



## Tale of two professors

by John Sheridan

This is a fable about a used car salesman. One with a college degree.

But sales were seasonal and he decided to pick up something steady on the side. It so happened that a local college was looking for an instructor in duopology (the science of split personalities), and this chap was hired.



Sheridan

Now the duopology text contained 47 chapters and he was determined to cover it in the 30 class hours. And by dingies if his old knack of clearing the auto lot in a given stretch of time didn't pay off. He covered the text—much to the amazement of his superiors and his students as well. And he did it entirely in class, never assigning outside work.

The lectures were brilliant—testified to by the fact that no one ever had a question.

"Why, I'll cover 20 pages in 20 minutes," he boasted to his colleagues. "And I never have to repeat a word."

"When finals week was over, however, 19 of 23 duopology majors had failed; and the other four switched to sociology.

Across the hall from this particular class, another part-time instructor taught a second section of duopology.

He was a shoemaker by trade. Worked part time as an instructor since his old-fashioned methods of production did not enable him to compete with the mass-producers. But when he made shoes, he made them in the tradition of the old craftsmen — taking the greatest care with each piece of leather.

In class, the shoemaker carried over these same traits. He pinpointed the fundamentals and stressed their importance in later work. Secondary matter was left as an outside assignment. He never was one to slap frills on his shoes.

Of the 27 students, not one failed his course. Word got out that the

old shoemaker was too easy and asked nothing more of his students than a firm grasp of the essentials.

The head of the department subsequently discovered that the ex-car salesman was so fast he could cover the text twice in every semester, touching all the bases.

As any progressive would, the big cheese craftily requested the shoemaker to resign. And, tragically, he finished his days at the poor farm. But tragedy of all tragedies—the community lost a terrific car salesman.

A helluva car salesman.

# American public faces highest crisis since Erskine Caldwell

By DAVE SWANN

"How to Grow Canaries Out of Bird Seed." Absurd? Well how about "Raising Children for Fun and Profit" or "1,001 Ways to Cheat at Polo."

Today's authors must go to great pains to produce such outrageous titles and match them up with such OBVIOUS "hallmarks" of modern thought. Sometimes I wonder which took longer to dream up, the novel or the title!

If you think I'm talking through my hat, try a few of these for size. "Never Trust a Naked Bus Driver." Let's face it, if you can't trust a naked bus driver, who can you trust? Surely not the fellow who says his brother is an only child. What's more shocking, he's proud of it.

Then there are titles that expose a well laid plot, a plot that must have taken months to devise so that no one would ever really

notice its intricate mastery of character-situation portrayals.

The story I have in mind is a fast moving adventure story of love and war that can be subordinated only to its intriguing and breath-taking title: "Where did you go?—Out. What did you do?—Nothing."

Believe me, those madmen must spend hours dreaming up such elaborate titles. It is said of J. D. Salinger that one day he was pondering over a possible title for his latest bombshell. The book took him three years to write, the publication deadline was coming to a close, and still no title.

A fellow writer offered to come to his aid, "Do you mention any trumpets in your novel?"

Salinger wearily replied, "Not a one."

"Do you say anything about bells?" Salinger had the same reply as before, this time with great despair in his voice. "Well," said

his friend, "you can always call it 'No trumpets, No bells.'"

It saddens me to think about the titles that never went farther than the censor's desk, as if there were any titles that never went farther than the censor's desk. Can you imagine going into a book store and having to show your ID in order to scan the counter?

What happened to the innocent little titles such as "Black Beauty" or "Heidi" or "Peyton Place?"

With titles as they are today, it's no wonder so many people aren't aware of what they're reading until they finish the book, and then it's too late. Just the other day, I overheard a man who thought Michener's "Hawaii" was a travelogue and "Tropic of Cancer" was a handbook for young Community Chest Volunteers.

Protect the youth of America . . . Bring back the grave yard poets!

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### IMPORTANT—OFFICIAL CLAIMING RULES—READ CAREFULLY

- The above license plate serial numbers were chosen at random with an electronic computer under the direction of D. L. Blair Corporation, the independent judging organization supervising the Grand Prix, from among all Grand Prix license plate serial numbers mailed to Ohio Grand Prix entrants during the Spring Sweepstakes period.
- Entrants holding Grand Prix license plates bearing the above listed "Sprite" and "Consolation" serial numbers must send their license plates via registered mail, together with their full name, ad-

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3. Entrants submitting license plates bearing the numbers designated as "Sprite Winners" win a Sprite upon verification of the serial number and entrant's eligibility. In the event that one or more of the four "Sprite Winner" license plates is not submitted for claiming of prize, the entrants submitting "Consolation Winners" numbers will be moved up and will become eligible to win a Sprite in the order listed. All remain-

ing "Consolation Winners" will receive an RCA COMMENTATOR clock radio.

4. All winning Grand Prix license plate claims must be postmarked by May 4, 1962, and received by the judges no later than May 7, 1962. No claim will be considered if not submitted in accordance with the above dates.

5. All Grand Prix Sweepstakes and Claiming Rules apply, and decision of the judges is final. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company reserves the right to award a prize to the legal representative of a minor.

## LAST LAP, YOU MAY FINISH FIRST!

## Fr. Hughes offers European travel

Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., director of cultural activities at Carroll, is sponsoring a university man's tour which will offer all prospective applicants a chance to see Europe. The tour will be conducted this summer at the convenience of those attending.

Included in the travels is transportation by jet to ten European cities. Those already planned include Paris, Brussels, Venice, Lucerne, London, and Glasgow. Touring by bicycle can also be arranged.

Price for the five week tour is \$349 with 10 percent to be paid when application is made. The number of students needed is 25, and all who are interested may leave their names and addresses at the Ticket Office.

## Naval officers provide OCS information

Have you ever wondered just who the Naval officers are in the SAC from time to time? Now you can find out.

Lt. Frank G. Briggs, Ens. James H. Bolin, and Lt. Com. W. L. Roberts will be available on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the SAC building to provide information of the opportunities that the Navy has to offer.

The Aviation Candidate Program is geared for college graduates only. A student may apply after his junior year. An 18 month course of study at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Grosse Ile, Mich., is required before active duty.

The Officer Candidate School Program requires a four month intensive training period at Newport, R.I. After being commissioned, an obligation for three year's active duty must be met.

Students are advised that they are under no obligation before or after an interview with these officers. They are not here to recruit or seek out career men. Their primary objective is to supply an information service to the men of Carroll to enable them to choose wisely and judiciously for their future.

Dr. Irving K. Christiansen, director of Carroll's Accounting Department, is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He will be glad to speak to any student, by appointment, in his office in the School of Business.



DISGUISED FOR "AIDA" are six Carroll students who were making their debut at the Metropolitan Opera last Wednesday night. (Bottom row, left to right) Ethiopian prisoners are Thomas Kilbane, Kevin O'Neil (Notre Dame University) and Michael Iizer (Western Reserve University). (Top row, left to right) The Carroll men are prisoners Peter Hoffman and James Corrigan, guardsman Carl Cira, and standard bearers John Fagan and Thomas Fallon.

## Brubeck at Carroll

(Continued from Page 1)

Brubeck has a talent as a "pacer." By this is meant he can select the compositions and place them in the order that will be most pleasing and satisfying to the audience. Invariably the concerts progress, like Brubeck's career, from the simple to the complex.

Generally the concerts begin with an easily recognizable tune, like "St. Louis Blues," through which the group settles into an interesting groove to get warmed up. Then the group gently progresses until Morello's drum solo during "Take

Five." The last number is generally very complex and very swinging, but the real beauty of it all is that the audience does not notice the complexity because it has been carefully led up to. Thus, the audience is free to appreciate the "new" in jazz, because the "new" is firmly rooted to what has gone before. By 10:30 p.m., the audience and the quartet will have feet firmly on the ground and heads high in the clouds.

All has not been praise for Brubeck, though. Anyone who is so praised is open to the fire of critics. Those who do criticize the quartet generally lambast the leader as being able to swing but not always swinging. Charlie Mingus, the famous bass player, has offered the perfect reply, "There are other things a grown man can do besides swing." And when Brubeck as a pianist is not swinging, he makes up for it by his improvising. In all fairness, one must point out that this particular criticism has all but disappeared since bassist Gene Wright and drummer Joe Morello have joined the group.

The result of putting four highly individual musicians, four masters of their instruments together, is one of the joys of American music. The European audiences and the American audiences have acclaimed the Brubeck quartet, and the joys of music are available at Carroll next Sunday night.

## From where I sit

By John Schultheiss

John Ford's last two pictures have been westerns. "Two Rode Together" (1961) is better off if not associated with the distinguished director's name; "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," this year's effort, is considerably stronger.

However, while it is a suitable vehicle for John Wayne and James Stewart, Ford has certainly tried harder in other pictures.

The screenplay by James Bellah and Willis Goldbeck, from a story by Dorothy Johnson, is pedestrian; but it contains a few gambits that are polished by Ford's direction.

The story is told in the form of a flash back in which Senator Stoddard (Stewart) recalls his and Tom Donovan's (Wayne) encounters with Liberty Valance (Lee Marvin).

Marvin, incidentally, comes pretty close to perfection with his portrayal of the merciless and sadistic killer, Valance. He holds up a stagecoach, wrecks a newspaper office, beats up old women, murders, and—with the exception of a fine performance by John

Wayne—steals the show.

Ford has padded his picture with many capable performers — Vera Miles, Andy Devine, Edmund O'Brien, Ken Murray, Lee Van Cleef, and John Carradine. Devine did not need much training in his role as the slovenly marshal; and O'Brien, as the editor of the Shilbone newspaper, is energetic and humorous but has a tendency to overact.

There are scenes that lag in this picture; for example, a tiresome schoolroom episode in which Stewart tries to teach some townspeople to read becomes clumsy when a "message" on civil rights is brought in. But the viewer is fully compensated by a very cogent ending which reveals how Valance was killed; this is also related by a flash back sequence.

Good performances by Marvin, Wayne, and O'Brien, several brutal beatings, and meaningful use of the flash back device carry this movie at a fairly rapid pace. This is clearly a superior western—but it is not superior Ford.



Schultheiss

## Debate Society scores over big-time colleges

By PETER BRANDT

More intercollegiate relationships have been established through the efforts of John Carroll debating teams than through the efforts of any other campus organization.

This assertion is easily substantiated: the average debate calendar per academic year includes competition with upwards of one hundred different colleges and universities throughout the United States. In addition, Dr. Austin Freeley, director of forensics, affirms that "... Carroll teams have met different teams from the same college or university as many as eleven times in the course of the academic year at different tournaments."

Unlike other campus organizations, the debating teams are relatively unaffected by Carroll's modest enrollment. Although an enlarged student body might increase

the Debate Society's active membership of thirty individuals, in the last analysis, only two representatives can be engaged in any one debate.

Thus, universities such as Ohio State, West Point, Annapolis, and Harvard—who would undoubtedly prove demoralizing to us on the athletic fields — can be optimistically approached by John Carroll in the realm of intellectual competition. Incidentally, these universities are among the many institutions which fall under the Society's "defeated" column.

As a further sampling of the Society's prowess, victories were also earned from Northwestern, University of Michigan, University of South Carolina, the Air Force Academy, in addition to every Ohio college and university.

Success such as that enjoyed by the Carroll debaters is earned only through an integration of fact with logical reasoning and incorporation into an effective argumentative framework. Clearly, such an operation requires many hours of research and supervised practice.

The officers who assist Dr. Freeley in these endeavors are: Jerry Murray, president; Thomas Vince, vice president and director of the novice training tournament; Robert Jablonski, secretary; and Salvatore Falletta, treasurer.

Last year, the Society's eight graduating seniors all received scholarships to graduate school. Dr. Freeley conjectures that last year's pattern may soon be repeated.

And what is the proposition causing all this remarkable success? Resolved: "That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."



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# Fr. Birkenhauer sees blast on seismograph

Christmas Island's first nuclear blast Wednesday, Apr. 25, shook the seismograph operated by the University Seismological observatory. Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., director of the observatory, received considerable acclaim for the rare recording of the American nuclear test.

Good weather in the North Atlantic and a series of related occurrences in the Pacific made possible the delicate operation. Turbulences of any sort in the Atlantic area would have produced a pattern similar to the blast and would have rendered the seismograph useless.

Blast waves from the explosion traveled a very complicated route in their journey to Carroll. The waves began the trip shortly after the bomb had been dropped by a plane at a comparatively low altitude.

After travelling to the ocean bottom by way of the water, the initial shock wave produced a surface wave which shot through the earth's crust in every possible direction.

Judging from the fact that the wave hit the local area shortly after 11:00 a.m., Fr. Birkenhauer sets the actual explosion time at 10:48 a.m. A secondary and stronger wave arrived at 11:11 a.m. The secondary or primary surface wave reached Carroll only after a considerable trip around the earth.

Wednesday's recordings are but a few of many tabulated and released by Fr. Birkenhauer recently. Last fall, Russian explosions were detected by the seismograph. They occurred in a region of Siberia that was not as far from Carroll as Christmas Island.



MISS MARY DiLORETO, a graduate of Kent State University and presently teaching in Warren, Ohio, is engaged to social science major Peter Rossi, Jr. Plans call for an August wedding.

# Fr. Hughes includes Odetta in U Series

By JAMES TIGHE

Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., director of the University Series, released plans today for next year's University Series. Fr. Hughes stated: "This is the type of program that I hope will make students interested enough to fill at least half of the auditorium."

Dancers from Athens, Greece, will inaugurate the new Series on Friday, Oct. 12. The group of 35 dancers are considered the best in their country, and call themselves "Pan Hellenian" which means "All Greece." They will dance, sing, and play their instruments for the President in Washington before arriving at Carroll.

In November, either Judith Anderson or Hal Holbrook, and perhaps both, will make a return appearance. Miss Anderson will be remembered for her striking performance of "Media '62" two weeks ago. Holbrook has made two appearances on the Carroll stage with his interpretation of "Mark Twain Tonight."

One of the country's greatest ballad singers, Odetta, will arrive on Thursday, Feb. 7. Half of the program will be devoted to Leon Bibb who sings everything from folk music to the blues and calypso. He recently played at the Hungry "i." Both entertainers will bring combos.

Dance history from its primitive beginnings to today's Twist will be traced by "The American Dancers" on Friday, Mar. 8. This group of 55 includes an orchestra and our country's best dancers.

Renaissance music along Classical lines will be played by 28 musicians called the San Pietro Orchestra on Friday, Mar. 29. The group originates from Naples, Italy. The sixth entry on the program

is still undetermined. It will be a jazz presentation featuring either Louis Armstrong, Count Basie, or the Modern Jazz Quartet.

## Amendments

(Continued from Page 1)

his motion of the previous week calling for an amendment to the constitution concerning membership. Kilbane's motion would change the vote of the Executive Council from three-fourths to two-thirds to dismiss an organization from the Union.

Robert Bayer spoke out against the motion saying that the constitution itself is too vague concerning the specific reasons for which an organization can be dismissed.

Kilbane stuck with his argument that the Union needs more flexibility.

The amendment was defeated and the meeting adjourned.

## AKPsi washes cars for Prom

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, is sponsoring two activities for the mutual benefit of Carroll students and the organization itself. The second week in May will find the businessmen handling both money and water.

Prom lovers and just plain students with dirty cars will have an opportunity to drive clean autos on Prom weekend, Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. The annual car wash will be held Friday, May 11, under the direction of Peter Mykytyn.

Continuing from 11 a.m. until the last car is washed, the activity will take place in the Military Science parking lot. The cost for a complete washing job is only \$1.

On May 9, AKP will stage a raffle for an undetermined sum. The amount of the prize will not be set until the drawing since the fraternity is offering 50 percent of its profits from the sale of tickets, which are available for 25 cents from any member. A prize of at least \$50 is guaranteed.

## PR's continue win streak in drill meet

At the Annual Gray's Drill Meet, held Friday, Apr. 13 at the Cleveland Gray's Armory, John Carroll University's Pershing Rifles defeated the Case Air Force ROTC Drill Team.

This meet, entered by Carroll since 1952, is a traditional grudge match between Case and Carroll. Case coming out on the top twice in the ten years. The regulation team, led by John Marcy, trounced Case by over twenty-five points, the largest spread in five years.

Ahead for the Pershing Rifles this semester is the First Regimental Drill Meet sponsored by Ohio State University on the weekend of May 12. This meet combines all the Pershing Rifle units in the three state area of Kentucky, West Virginia, and Ohio.

Carroll has established themselves as champions in regulation platoon and squad drill as well as exhibition platoon drill for the past three out of four years at this particular meet.

## Union Notes

• NFCCS representative Thomas LaFond recommended that the 11:30 a.m. Mass in the Student Chapel be changed to 11 a.m. The recommendation passed and will go into effect next semester. LaFond noted that the change will not interfere with the planned hour changes.

• Questionnaires will be sent to the

members of the faculty concerning the possibility of an unlimited absence system. James Wagner, committee chairman, said the system depends greatly on the support of the faculty.

• As soon as it can be constructed by the Building and Grounds committee, a Student Union travel board will be placed in the Student Lounge. Realized by Joseph Vitale's motion, the travel board will have information about rides to and from Carroll for out-of-town students. The idea has been proven successful at several other universities.

• Freshman class vice-president Douglas Palmenter, introduced a motion calling for an all-campus rally committee to be established consisting of two members of Iota Chi Upsilon, one of whom will be chairman, and one member each from the Band, the Dorm Council, the Glee Club, and the Cleveland Club; the purpose being to promulgate spirit and stimulate proper decorum at Carroll athletic events. The motion passed unanimously.

• Union members unanimously passed the motion of freshman secretary William Goyette that the delegates to the NSA and the NFCCS be elected to the Executive Council at the second meeting in May, effective the 1962-63 school year.

## Prom weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

iors will then be permitted to purchase them on Tuesday with sophomores and freshmen eligible on Wednesday. From Wednesday to Friday, bids are open to all. Tables will be reserved on a "first come, first served basis."

"Tonight's" king, chosen by seniors and juniors when they purchase their bids, and his queen will reign over the entire SAC Building. Decorations will determine both the mood and music. Plans feature various rooms imitating the Waldorf-Astoria Ballroom, the Roundtable Club, and the Peppermint Lounge.

Continuing and expanding service provided in previous years, the Prom committee will register the dates of all students who buy bids. Not only will this provide a ready made reference in case of an emergency, but also the committee will attempt to obtain discounts for groups of dates staying at the same motel or residence.

Chairman Leonard emphasizes the fact that the Prom weekend is very near, all students should arrange for dates in the near future. "This last big night is not very far away. It will be the seniors' last major event—for many, perhaps, the beginning of an engagement. 'Tonight' will really be a great affair all around."

Tuxedos which were fitted during the past two days may be picked up the Friday before the dance at Skall's Men's Store at Cedar-Center.

## Orientation Week

Orientation Week counselors will have their first meeting Thursday, May 3, at 4 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. All those who filled out application blanks and turned them into the dean of men's office are asked to attend this meeting for information and instruction.

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## SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by  
**Tom Brazaitis**



"They'll never miss it."

That's what Al Adams, fledgling editor of this sheet, told me a fortnight ago when he decided to omit the sports page of the News to revive a waning budget.

"Nonsense," I retorted. "This school is sporting mad. They watch, they play, they open new frontiers in sailing, hockey, and SCUBA diving. To keep fit, four-hundred Carroll students join intramural basketball teams. They devote three hours a week to a fitness program."

"Ah, but do they read?" said Adams. "That is the question."

They read, sure they read. Newspapers of all sizes and description, from the New York Times to the King's Courier have long realized the value of sports coverage. Sports sell papers.

Yet, in the days following the appearance of the sportless Carroll News, Adams' opinion was vindicated. Not one letter, save a minor petition from Ursuline College, not a single complaint or query, wasn't it there.

No one of Carroll's sports populace, they who watch, play, and establish new frontiers in local sports, wrote to say he had missed the sports page, and why wasn't it there, and what kind of guy is this new editor to deprive the readers of a vital portion of the campus publication?

Indifference is deadly. And the word for Carroll, apparently, is indifference. In four years on the sports staff, not one letter, congratulatory, critical, or questioning, has graced this desk.

It's not that we have not tried to solicit criticism. Last fall we virtually ignored intramural football. Students by the hundreds knocked heads every night for weeks, and we never printed a line. Complaints? Not one.

During basketball, we devoted

columns of space in every issue to the intramural program, complete with pictures, box scores, and standings. No complaints, no complaints, nothing.

For the coup de grace, the editors of the News supported the Ohio State decision to refuse a bid to the Rose Bowl. The Cleveland Press quoted the editorial on the front page of its paper. Students were rioting in Columbus. Local papers were deluged with assenting and dissenting votes from area fans.

From Carroll News readers, no outcry, not a peep.

Maybe Adams was right. Maybe they never missed it. Maybe these past four years of night-owl work to produce a representative sports page have been a waste. Maybe I'm glad that next issue is my last.

Maybe.

In the span since the last issue with a sports page, two Carroll athletes have made their mark, however faint, in another entertainment medium, the legit stage.

Terry Leiden was an LTS stand-out as "Athlete" in the society's production of *The Visit*. He had two lines, "Ugh," and "Ugh." Terry played football for three years under Coach John Ray.

Last Wednesday, Jim Corrigan, who dabbles in basketball during the winter months, debuted as one of Amneris' slaves in the Metropolitan Opera's performance of *Aida* at Public Auditorium.

At the recent Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association in Toledo, an interesting sports question arose. Should the school paper be allowed to criticize a coach?

Having been both inside and outside the sports scene at Carroll, I opined no. Too many times I have seen coaches hanged in effigy when players should have decorated the flagpole.

# Anything possible in sports, but will Streaks win in track?

By JOHN SHERIDAN

They say anything's possible in sports. Carroll came within seconds of whipping a prominent Chicago cage squad, and Casey Stengel's Mets clobbered the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates. Who knows — the Blue Streaks may win a track meet yet?

But the fact remains that the team lacks one vital essential; and this might prove to be the key to a second straight winless season. Then again, it's a distinction to be a track team without a track.

Could it be mere coincidence that in the events where an easily accessible cinderpath is of greatest import, the Streaks have yet to notch a first?

In two dual meets thus far, Carroll has failed to win a running event.

### McEvoy wins

In the Bethany meet in early April, Bruce McEvoy copped second in the low hurdles. He was the only one (barring the relay squad) to finish better than third; and the locals bowed to defending PAC champion Bethany, 98½-36½. It was the same story when the thincads tackled Case at Van Horn field on Monday, Apr. 16. McEvoy notched a second place, and the final score read 103-33.

But let's look for the silver lining.

Pole vaulters Al Hart and Ed Porubsky are up to their old tricks, tying for first at Bethany at 11-0 and Porubsky winning against Case with a leap of 11-6. In the shot put, Ray Serina has been inching toward his goal of a school record with successive winning tosses of 42-3 and 43-3. In practice sessions, the muscular junior has come within inches of the 45-7 standard.

Rich Kotarba has yet to be beaten in the high jump, tying the Carroll mark of 5-10 against Bethany and clearing 5-9½ at Case. And Hart has posted two firsts in the javelin, his best effort of 155-4 coming in the opener.

### Home sweet home

But the season is not over. The two-week layoff may give the

Streak runners a chance to get in shape despite the haphazard manner in which they must train. The next outing will be Carroll's only home encounter—a triangular affair with Thiel and Western Reserve, a week from tomorrow at Hosford Field. Case tamed this pair of 'Cats handily in a triangular meet earlier.

And there is always the PAC meet on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12. This is the one Coach Dando looks forward to, since a good showing in the field events could keep the Streaks out of the

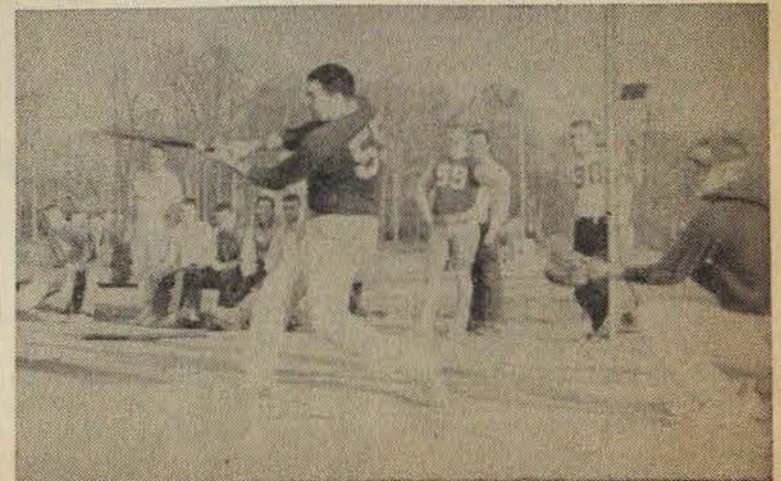
cellar. Last spring's 26 points were good for sixth place—the best finish in recent years—although the dual record was 0-6.

In the meantime, Dando may well be singing:

*"Oh give me a track;  
The one thing that I lack—  
A place where my runners can  
train."*

*Where seldom you'll hear  
That disgruntled sneer:  
'We might as well quit — it's a  
shame!'"*

Then again, maybe it is a coincidence.



I-M SLUGGER. Mike Herald powers a base hit for Chakoughs in Blue League action.

## 28 teams play I-M ball

As inevitably as spring follows winter, John Carroll's softball enthusiasts are out again in full force. Twenty-eight teams have signed up for the springtime intramural program which began three weeks ago.

The teams have been divided into three leagues—Red, White, and Blue—with two extra teams in the Red League.

Intramural director John Ray is hopeful that all teams will get to play at least seven games this year, weather permitting, with the champions of each league playing each other in double-elimination contests. If, however, the weatherman frowns upon the Carroll softballers, a single-elimination playoff will be held.

After four games, strong con-

tenders are emerging in each division. The Elbow Benders and Iggy Piggies are pacing the White League, while the Red League front-runners are the Yankees, with Dave's Hurd close on their heels.

The class of the Blue League, and looking like the toughest team overall, is the Chakoughs. Gordy Priemer, Dick Koenig, Lou Mastrian, and company have breezed past loop opponents to four straight victories, scoring in double figures in each contest.

# Lewis out to prove he's best golfer in PAC

By TOM BRAZAITIS

John Lewis is out to prove he's the best golfer in the PAC.

Last year he played under the broad shadow of Carroll's captain, burly Gary Stahl. Finally, in the conference championship tournament, Lewis displayed his finest golfing wares, firing 162 (82-80) for the 36-hole test. Stahl trailed by nine with 173.

### Slow starter

When Stahl copped the annual Ruvullo "Most Valuable Golfer" award, Lewis cringed. True, he started slowly last spring. It wasn't until half the matches were played and most of them lost that John settled his swing in its accustomed groove.

Season averages, demonic indicators of the sporting world, showed Stahl was the more consistent

golfer. Stahl averaged 79 strokes per round, Lewis 84. Yet, when the heavy firing commenced, and a league championship was on the line, Lewis responded with his finest golf.

The impetus of that performance has carried over into this season. This spring, John stepped to the first tee against Washington & Jefferson and Case Tech prepared to play his best golf. Never before this year, the last of collegiate competition for the 21-year-old senior, had he prepped so extensively, practicing in all varieties of Cleveland weather.

After nine holes, snow forced the golfers to quit the course. Lewis had a 39. Of the twelve golfers in competition, only Stahl (38) had a better score. And it was only the year's first match.

Against Bethany and Wayne State the next afternoon in Detroit, Lewis finished with 81. Stahl had 77.

Then, in a duel match with Western Reserve, the hours and days of hard work began to pay off. Lewis tangled with Steve Szabo, Reserve ace, on Grantwood Country Club greenery.

Lewis fired a 40 over the first nine, but Szabo had 38. The better Lewis got, the better he had to be. On the backside, Szabo clicked off a 37. A determined Lewis met the challenge, shooting par 35 and sinking a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th to sweep three of the four match points with a 75.

### 'Feud' helps team

Coach Herb Eisele is understandably pleased with the Lewis resurgence and welcomes the team benefits that accrue from the Lewis-Stahl "feud."

"John has improved his mental attitude," said Eisele. "Last year when he missed a shot, he'd let it bother him for the next five holes. His whole game suffered. But that's all different now. Yessir, that boy has matured."

John looks like a golfer. His square, sunburned features and 6-1, 180-pound frame have caused more than one observer to liken him to Ken Venturi, young tournament professional.

Like Venturi, John's swing blends the fluid grace of a patterned cut with a certain viciousness he calls "tearing into the ball." John has studied the elements of a good swing in the textbooks of the masters, Hogan, Snead, et. al., but has not modeled his own stroke after any of them.

"A golf swing is an individual thing," he said. "What a lot of people don't know when they read a detailed book on the swing, like Ben Hogan's, is that Hogan was born left-handed. Whatever he says applies to a person with a strong left hand and arm, not to most right-handed golfers."

When not studying the golfing masters, John finds time to work

towards his degree from Carroll's School of Business. A finance major, his future is uncertain, holding at least a hitch in the service and possibly graduate work in finance.

His brother Tom, who preceded him at Benedictine High, is currently working towards a Master's Degree at Carroll. Younger brother, Jim, was elected "Mr. Benedictine" in his senior year of high school and is now a junior at Western Reserve.

### 18 holes a day

But before graduation, John has a point to prove on the golf course. During the Easter vacation, he played at least 18 holes each day. To sharpen his game he chose Wayne Burge as his playing partner. Burge starred on Carroll's last championship team in 1960.

To date, both he and Stahl are averaging slightly under 79 strokes per round. No conference foe has been able to beat either. Carroll's best may well be best in the PAC. John Lewis is sure of it.

PAUL KANTZ SAYS . . .

# Recruitment question bruited about again

The southern breezes which warmed Cleveland this past week also served as a vehicle for the unlikely subject of football. Floating on the airwaves from Dixie came the husky voice of Frank Howard, a gent well-known in South Carolina as head football coach of Clemson College. And, wouldn't you know it, Frank raised the issue of recruitment of players—in the off-season, yet.

Howard, whose been at the college for 31 years, knows the old recruiting game better than the local draftboard. He's red-shirted players, engaged in cutthroat competition for athletes with other schools of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and has frequently succeeded in drawing off the cream of the crop, as Clemson's appearance in post-season bowl games tends to indicate.

NOW MR. HOWARD washes hands of the whole mess and wants to "de-emphasize" his favorite sport—along his own lines, of course, which, as you will see, really makes it tough on the old coach. (John Ray, please note.)

First off, Howard would administer tryouts to prospective wearers of the Tigers' striped jerseys.

"Baseball scouts players and gives them tryouts," he says. "You give a boy an entrance exam before you take him into college. No reason why a football coach can't give a boy a test before he takes him. All I wanna do is let him trot a little. If he trotted good, I'd yell, 'come back, son.' If I didn't like the way he trotted, I'd say, 'keep going, son.' Requestin' tryouts is very reasonable."

If you're tempted to think this "tryout-first" plan might step up recruiting rather than stamp it out, you're simply not looking at the situation from the coach's point of view. But you're probably right.

MOUNTED ON another prong of Howard's "attack" on big-money football is the suggestion to grant athletic scholarships on a year-to-year basis only.

"Give a kid four years," he explains, "and he knows he's got it made. He comes out there and stands around and aggravates you—but you can't do nothing because he's got a four-year contract."

"My idea is to give a kid a year's deal, with three one-year options—me exercisin' the options. If I catch a kid lookin' stupid out there, his contract is over."

A CHANGE like this and megalomania will become a chronic disease among football coaches.

But to really know how simon-pure Howard has become, there's a third stipulation embodied in his plan aimed at handcuffing the rustlers of football beef. It's in the form of an approbation of a safeguard measure, euphemistically called a "National Grant-in-Aid."

"Say I got a boy signed," he says. "I don't only wanna feel

that no one in my conference will steal him. I wanna feel that no one in the entire U-nited States will steal him. A national grant-in-aid agreement would assure this."

WHEN SIGNED by a player, this agreement prohibits him from participating in sports at any college other than the one he intends to patronize. In this way, the coach has the insurance that his scholarship boys can never renege on their free rides, at least never to his detriment.

Thrown in for good measure are suggestions advocating unlimited spring practice and the reinstatement of the free substitution rule in major college play.

As you can see, Howard's heart is in the right place. He wants to replace finagling with selectivity. He wants the contracts signed on top of the table instead of under it. He wants the athletic departments of the nation to cease being a den of thieves and act like astute Madison Avenue appraisers.

Fortunately, the PAC is exempt from this "sound and fury signifying nothing."

## Icers gain moral victory in 4-2 defeat

Carroll dorm students, chiefly from the Michigan area, like to play hockey. They like it so much, in fact, that they formed the school's first hockey team in almost 20 years and lined up contests against more experienced teams.

In their last outing, they dropped a 4-2 decision to the Cleveland Skating Club, which isn't bad considering the dormies don't have the time, money, or facilities for more than an infrequent practice.

Trailing 3-0 midway in the second period, the Streaks scored when Bill Blake stole a pass and zipped down the ice unmolested for a tally. With one minute left in the game, Bill Streiff dug the puck out of a corner and flipped it to Jack Snow in front of the enemy net. Snow flicked the puck past the bewildered enemy goalie.

With Gordy Priemer tending goal, the Carroll squad showed a tighter defense than it had in its first outing against Fenn College in March. Two of the Skating Club's goals came when the Streaks were short-handed because of penalties.



Gary Stahl

# Golfers gunning for loop champs

By TOM ARKO

On Tuesday, May 1, John Carroll's undefeated golf team will journey to Meadville, Pa., to encounter Thiel College and last year's PAC Champions, Allegheny. The Streaks will be out to unseat the team which snapped their five-year stranglehold on the PAC golf crown.

This season, Herb Eisele's crew has captured five successive matches, the latest over the Red Cats of Western Reserve a week ago Tuesday, 13-3. Their other victories came at the expense of Case, W & J, Bethany, and Wayne State. The Wayne match was the roughest of the season thus far. The Streaks just edged past the stubborn Tartars, 9-7.

John Lewis is undefeated in

match play, with Gary Stahl and Mike Sullivan each adding one tie to their otherwise unblemished records. Ron Loeffler stands 3-2 in his matches.

After the Meadville clash, Carroll plays Hiram at Grantwood Club on Thursday, before taking on Fenn's Foxes Saturday. Then it's off to the PAC Championships at Bethany, W. Va., Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11.

# Netters bow to Gators

By DALE LEONARD

John Carroll's hot-and-cold tennis squad lost its third match of the season to Allegheny, 7-2, a week and a half ago. Only Streak to take a singles match was Bob Carles, who triumphed 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles he teamed up with Bruce Noble for a 6-0, 7-9, 6-2 victory over the Gators' Kraiger and Erny.

The loss dropped the team's record to 2-3, counting a rain-shortened contest with Hiram which was terminated with the Streaks leading, 4-2.

The Allegheny match was not as one-sided as the score seems to indicate. Four of the matches went the limit of three sets. Bob Hardt lost a heart-breaker to Kraiger, 2-6, 6-2, 5-7. Then he and Wally Mueller fizzled in the last two sets to lose their doubles match, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

The squad's best showing was against Western Reserve on Tues-

day, Apr. 17. Seeking revenge for an earlier 5-4 setback, the Streaks blasted the Red Cats, 8-1. By sweeping the doubles and winning all but one singles match, the team gained its first PAC tennis victory in over three years.

The Carles-Noble tandem ran into little difficulty in the doubles, winning 6-3, 6-4. Hardt and Mueller also breezed, trouncing their opponents, 6-2, 6-3.

Newcomers Ed Brady and Tom Ging completed the sweep with a 6-2, 9-7 victory.

The Streak netmen also suffered 8-1 defeat at the hands of talented Wayne State earlier in the season. The only Streak to emerge victorious was senior Paul Napoli, and it took him three sets to do it.

AN ALL NIGHT JAM SESSION at LA CAVE cafe espresso this Sat. night - 1 A.M.-5 A.M. featuring: Bill Harris - Baritone Sax, Dickie Lee - Organ. As well as our regular Friday and Saturday evening Folk music program with Judy Duncan - Folk singer, Bill Moss - Blues, Phil Kantos - Flamenco guitar. And introducing The Sundowners - folk singing team. 10615 Euclid Ave. CE 1-9405

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# Carroll, Mudelein team up for concert

By JOSEPH QUARANTO

When the Glee Club and Band host the chorale from Mudelein College of Chicago, for their annual Spring Pop Concert, over 100 voices under the direction of Mr. Jack T. Hearn, will fill the Auditorium.

The combined groups will present a Saturday evening concert on May 5 at 8:15 p.m. and a matinee the following afternoon, Sunday, May 6, at 3:00 p.m.

The concert will once again be presented in cafe style complete with tables, refreshments, and decorations. The cafe atmosphere along with the lifting spring melodies should combine to provide an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

The concert will begin in a slightly serious vein with the rendition of a few classical and religious selections, and will gradually evolve into the more light-hearted numbers that are characteristic of the spring semester.

The chorale from Mudelein College, under the direction of Adelbert Huguelot, will present their lively rendition of "Cranberry Corners" and the medley from "Wildcat." They also feature a trio, composed of girls from the chorale, who will sing "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess."

The John Carroll Glee Club will present "Moon River" from "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and the medley from "South Pacific," while the Band will feature the medley from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" in its repertoire. There will also be a lively rendition of "Zip A Dee Doo Dah," and a more mellow arrangement of "Victor Herbert Favorites" among the numbers utilizing the talents of the combined glee club, chorale and band.

Student tickets may be purchased at the ticket office in the lobby of the Administration Building for 50 cents plus an ID card. Tickets for the general public

may be purchased at the ticket office or from any Glee Club or band member at \$1.25 each.

Students are also reminded that the album, "John Carroll University Band and Glee Club in Concert," may be ordered from any Band or Glee Club member.

## Four groups elect officers

New officers for the next school year have recently been elected by four campus organizations.

### Scientific Academy

Newly elected officers for the Scientific Academy include Charles Bost, president; Andrew Sullivan, vice-president; Joseph Quaranto, secretary; and William Donovan, treasurer.

### Sundowner

THE SUNDOWNER, Evening College paper, has chosen its new staff. James McDermott and William Boslett are co-editors. The news editor post went to Marilyn Consolo, and Barbara Garwood is literary editor. The Sundowner has a new format and promises a more interesting paper aimed at the interests of the Evening College student.

### Alpha Sigma Nu

After the recent appointment of nine juniors to Alpha Sigma Nu, Gary Previts was elected president, Joseph Boyd received the office of vice-president, and the dual office of secretary-treasurer went to Andrew Sullivan.

### CCD

In their recent elections, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine selected Michael Fegen, president; Richard Flack, vice-president; Arthur Hallinan, secretary, and Michael Herald, treasurer.

## Pool winners

(Continued from Page 1)

tests first presented this year, commented upon the success of the operations by stating, "We have had a very successful contest; the players have shot well and the audience has really responded to their efforts. All of this plus the hard work of the lounge managers points the way to the establishment of yearly pool tournaments from now on."

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"UNION MAN OF THE YEAR," John Smith, selects a book from the recently-donated rack given together with subscriptions for the books on the rack by the University Shop.

## Union selects Beaudry Man possibilities

Union members have nominated 15 seniors for the honor of "Beaudry Man of the Year." The final choice will rest with the juniors and seniors when they vote on three finalists Monday and Tuesday, May 7 and 8.

Following the selection by the Union, the Sodality composes a booklet listing the activities and other qualification of the candidates. This booklet is then presented to a faculty committee which meets to decide on three finalists.

Members of the committee include: Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., executive dean; Rev. Joseph Downey, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; L. Morgan Lavin, dean of men; Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., sodality advisor; and James Murray, president of the Sodality.

Some of the general qualifications of the Beaudry Man are that he must be an above average student who has distinguished himself as a Christian gentleman and valuable contributor to the University.

## name dropping...

● Dr. Edward J. Walter, assistant director of the Seismological Observatory, will journey to Japan sometime in May. He will conclude his studies of volcanic eruptions and their relation to atomic testing.

● Charles Shackelford, a freshman

from Richmond, Kentucky, has been appointed special off-campus freshman representative. He will serve as the liaison man between the officers and off-campus students of the class.

● Miss Patricia Vince, the development secretary for Herbert Kennedy and William Fissinger, will join Xerox, Inc., in a new position today. Miss Vince's new employer at the Cleveland corporation will be Mr. John Carroll.

● Senior Kenneth Hovan, former business manager of the Carroll News, recently received an appointment as a graduate assistant in physics. He will begin in this new post with the start of the 1962-63 term at Carroll.

● Dominic LoGalbo, an alumnus from the class of 1954, was recently appointed a director of the Cleveland Bulldog football team. A district manager of the F. C. McFarlane Steamship Co., he is also president of the Carroll Transportation Alumni Group.

## 'Plod on Sod' wins \$5 prize

After evaluating the numerous entries submitted in the "Middle Line" contest, the editors of the News have selected Michael Wolford's line, "Plod on the Sod."

The middle line will be painted on the signs around campus as soon as possible, so that they will read "Please Don't Plod on the Sod."

Wolford, a junior, is a social science major from Rochester. He plans to use the prize of \$5 to purchase a ticket to the Brubeck Concert this Sunday.

## SA cleans up at arboretum

Four events are planned by the Scientific Academy in the next two weeks. The operations are being conducted by the newly elected officers. On Saturday, Apr. 28, the club is sponsoring a volunteer work day at the Holden Arboretum, a nature preserve, where they will clean up the grounds.

On Sunday, May 6, The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., will speak to the group at their Communion Breakfast. That afternoon, the Scientific Academy will conduct a tour of the Holden Arboretum.

The year's activities are to be concluded on Tuesday, May 8, with a lecture on the "Effects of Radiation on the Lungs." The guest speaker will be Dr. Louis Casarett of the Department of Radiation Biology at the University of Rochester.

Among next year's activities, the Academy plans to have panel discussions with graduate students from various medical and dental schools.

## News garners five citations

At the Ohio College Newspaper Association convention held in Toledo, the Carroll News received five awards in competition with 22 other colleges and universities in the state.

Thomas Brazaitis received a second place award for a sports story; honorable mentions went to John Sheridan for a column and to Allyn Adams for a news story. The News also captured third in the state for ad make-up and another honorable mention for editorials.

At the business meeting on Saturday, Apr. 14, the delegates voted to hold next year's convention in Cleveland with Carroll as host.

In addition, The Carroll News was elected president of the OCNA for the coming year. Adams will hold the position.

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