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"NEVER FIGHT FAIR WITH A STRANGER", growls John Donavan as he pins Charles Hillig to the floor.

LTS readies Miller's, 'Death of a Salesman'

By KEVIN STROH

Opening next Saturday night, Apr. 22, in the John Carroll Auditorium, will be the Little Theater Society's production, "Death of a Salesman."

The play has been hailed by critics as one of the most important plays of recent years and has been the recipient of many top honors including the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critic's Circle Award.

The author, Arthur Miller, wrote "Death of a Salesman" at the age of 34. He wrote radio scripts for a short time and later won a great amount of prestige with a play called "All My Sons." Two years later, in 1949, he brought out "Death of a Salesman."

"Death of a Salesman" is the life story of Willie Loman who at the age of 63 suddenly realizes that his life has been a failure. As a younger man, he had roamed throughout all of friendly New England selling. He had been successful enough to complete the payments on his house and insurance and to educate his boys. As the play opens, Willie is dejected, worn out, and very tired. His friends have died, the big stores have changed their personnel, and everything has become cold, mechanical, and systemized.

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'Bali Hai' is dance setting

Carroll students will have a chance to spend "an enchanted evening" at tomorrow night's Spring Swing dance sponsored by the Sodality. The theme of the dance is "Bali Hai."

Students and their dates will dance to the music of Bob Patti and his orchestra in surroundings glowing with the warm and romantic atmosphere of a South Sea island. The make-believe island will include such things as a garden, complete with water fall and thatched huts.

Another feature of the dance will be the raffling of the weekend use of a 1961 Plymouth Fury to a lucky bid holder. The drawing will take place late this afternoon and the winner will be notified tomorrow afternoon. Decorations for the dance have been handled by the Evening College Sodality.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. in the Cafeteria. Co-chairman Harold Jenks made it known that bids will be on sale at the door tomorrow night for \$3, and that refreshments will be served at the dance.

Maltby, Vegas set tone for junior-senior Prom

By ALLYN ADAMS

A Las Vegas night club atmosphere will set the stage as Richard Maltby provides the background music for the junior-senior Prom on Saturday, May 6, in the Student Activities Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Because of his excellent performance at the 1959 Prom and at the Military Ball in 1957, numerous requests have been received from Carroll seniors to bring back the popular recording artist and his band," stated Richard Murray, Prom Committee chairman.

Maltby is perhaps best known to most people for his presently popular recording of "The Theme from Rat Race." He composes, arranges, and directs all the music for his orchestra. It is made up of four trumpets, five reeds, three rhythm, and one trombone. Having played

for more than 150 colleges throughout the United States, Maltby knows what college students want and claims that he is capable of fulfilling their desires.

Also active in the commercial field, Maltby provides the background music for many advertising jingles including "The Song of the Valiant" and all other music for the Plymouth-Valiant Division of the Chrysler Corporation.

Another feature of the 1961 Prom is the return of last year's Dixieland band under the direction of Arnie Lanza. It will play in the Student Lounge which will take on the appearance of a casino.

Seniors will get a chance to vote for their Prom king when the bids

go on sale for \$0.50 on Monday, Apr. 24, in the SAC. Voting will close on the next day at 3 p.m., and the winner will be announced in the News on Friday, Apr. 28. A schedule will be posted giving the dates on which other students may purchase bids.

Reserved tables for 300 in the Cafeteria will be offered first to juniors and seniors. An additional 200 tables will be available in the O'Dea Room.

Arthur Brickel and Michael Evans are handling decorations, while Eugene Dallesandro is taking care of the publicity. William SanHamel and Bruce Bixler are in charge of favors. As in the past, flowers are

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The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIII, No. 12

Friday, April 14, 1961

Washington columnist lectures here April 27

The famed political columnist, Marquis W. Childs, one of the ablest and most experienced of what has been called the "hard core" of the Washington press corps, comes to John Carroll on Thursday, Apr. 27 at 12:15 p.m. to address the Phi Alpha Theta convocation, under the auspices of Alpha Sigma Nu.

In his 35 years as a newsman, Mr. Childs has established a brilliant reputation as a specialist in covering the always complex and often confusing news developments in national and international affairs.

His Washington column which is syndicated by United Features to more than 150 leading newspa-

Born in the Mississippi River town of Clinton, Iowa, Marquis William Childs decided at the age of 13 that he wanted to be a newspaperman. Today, after more than three decades in the business, he doesn't know what prompted that ambition for his father was a lawyer and all his forebears had been farmers; but true to that early ambition, he began his journalistic career immediately after graduating from the University of Wisconsin in 1923 by getting a

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Dr. Provost speaks at Memorial lecture

Dr. Foster Provost of Duquesne University will speak on the "Portrayal of Self-deception in Shakespeare" this evening at 8 p.m. in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center. This lecture is a part of the second annual Bungart Memorial Lecture series which was named in commemoration of the retired Carroll English professor, Dr. Aloysius A. Bungart, and which has for its purpose the exchange of knowledge between Duquesne and John Carroll Universities. The faculty and the students are invited to attend.

Last semester, Dr. Trace of the English Department spoke at Duquesne.



Marquis Childs

pers throughout the United States and Canada, is noted for the conciseness and clarity with which he reports and evaluates the underlying significance of the most important political, governmental, diplomatic, or economic events here and abroad.



MUSIC-MASTER RICHARD MALTBY and his "Band the Dancers Demand" will return to John Carroll by popular demand on Saturday, May 6, for the junior-senior Prom.

San Hamel moves for Union Board Member

John Carroll's Student Union at its meeting last Tuesday, April 11, approved junior class president William SanHamel's motion to request that the president of the Union be a member of the Disciplinary Board of the University. Thomas Fallon, Union president, will take the proposal to the Administration for consideration.

The five present members of the Board are: The Rev. Joseph A. Muenzer, S.J., Dean of Men, Chairman of the Board; The Rev. Joseph Downey, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; The Rev. Richard Deters, S.J., Dean of the Evening College; Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, Dean of the School of Business, and The Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., head master of the student residence halls.

Mr. L. Morgan Lavin, Assistant Dean of Men, supported the proposal. He said, "At one time we had planned to have the president of the Dorm Council as a member of the Board. The students of Carroll have to earn this privilege by their actions and attitudes."

Lavin pointed out that Fr. Muenzer was not a member of the Board at its last meeting because he was directly affected by what took place

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Panel discusses book about persecutions

A panel discussion of the sensational, prize-winning French novel, "The Last of the Just," will be held in the John Carroll University Cafeteria on Tuesday evening, Apr. 18, at 8:30 p.m.

The book, by Andre Schwartz-Bart, is a narrative of a Jewish persecution. The discussion was originally scheduled for Mar. 22.

Panel members will be Rabbi Pinus L. Goodblatt, who will comment on the religious aspects of the book, Dr. Michael Pap of the John Carroll History Department, discussing the novel's historical background, and the Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J. of the John Carroll English Department, talking about the book as literature.

An honor system

President Kennedy's Peace Corps is placing unprecedented confidence in the youth of America. It is entrusting the job of junior ambassador to young college graduates.

Are we worthy of this trust and confidence? Are we today "responsible Christian leaders" as the proposed Code of the Carroll Man says? Or are we waiting for a sudden change the day we receive our diplomas?

We cannot wait for graduation day to become responsible men. We must develop responsibility now.

To be responsible Christian leaders we certainly cannot lie, cheat, or steal. Don't we? Ask your friends, and they will tell you how many of their books and trench coats have been stolen from the Cafeteria cloak room.

Perhaps we ought to review student character on campus. Perhaps we ought to think of ways to improve it.

Student character is manifest in its pure state at the basketball games and at the bars. It is manifest at Stunt Night and in the Cafeteria, where last week over 500

trays were left on the tables after one meal. Student character is also manifest in the examination halls.

Two alternatives present themselves as solutions to these problems: 1) A stricter supervision of discipline by the faculty and Administration. This would create a virtual police force—a second Pinkerton's. The Disciplinary Board would have to meet more often. 2) An honor system. Briefly, an honor system works on the students' word. Every student pledges in general not to lie, cheat, or steal. Then it becomes the responsibility of each student to see that a violator is duly punished by an honor committee, composed entirely of students.

In a well-organized honor system, every student acts as a check on vice. One student may punish another. Most of all, it is the spirit of honor that rules, not the letter of the law or the fear of getting caught.

The choice is yours. Will it be a police system or an honor system? Don't tell us that an honor system cannot work. It works on many campuses. Why not on a Catholic campus?

Silence

Earlier in the year the News was kept well aware of the opinions of its readers on issues affecting the University and articles appearing on these pages. Since that time the amount of letters submitted to the editor has trickled almost to a complete stop.

We know you are still out there, as many readers have commented to us and to others both favorably and unfavorably on columns and editorials, especially within the last few months. They say they will write letters. Or else, when we suggest that they might do so, they either shrink modestly, "Why, I can't write very well," or lazily shrug their shoulders, "I couldn't find the time."

We would like to emphasize once again

Have we buried it?

Yes, there is a lack of tradition at John Carroll.

The year started with the "Burial of Tradition" by the sophomore class. Even before that, the beanie tradition was wiped out. Another break in tradition came when the seniors lost Stunt Night.

These and several other occurrences have aroused much discussion of tradition. The consensus seems to be that John Carroll needs tradition, and we agree with this consensus.

One senior suggested a "Senior Walk"—

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In my opinion

Where enthusiasm?

by James Wagner

The apathetic college student of the last generation has been traded in for a new model—or so we might imagine from the news reports.

Events have catapulted him once again into the world arena, and looking around, he is ashamed

of his unconcern. Caught in the midst of the battle of ideas, he exhibits a fondness for attention and craves recognition from any source. Bored with the meanness of the academic routine, in desperation he jumps upon the first passing bandwagon and falls off disillusioned further down the road.

Wagner

We will do anything to escape the conventions of the "system" of formal education, to get excited about something—anything.

The popularity of the Fort Lauderdale migration is the most dramatic example in sight. An isolated case? Look again. Most of our weekends are in fact small-scale Lauderdale.

The very conformity of the non-conforming beatnik is a protest as well as a quest. He is looking for something—a cause. Eventually he gives up his search, frustrated. But then Bohemianism has always had a limited appeal. Most of us could not scare up the necessary emotional conviction.

The new radicals, the multiplying doctrinaire conservatives, still find it difficult to find sympathizers among youth. It's much safer, of course, to follow the crowd, especially if you will be protesting very loudly.

Someone waved the flag, and we all marched down to the lunch counters to tell Mr. Woolworth how to run his business. We'll show him. And besides, just everybody is doing it.

That was only the beginning. Now we branch out. College students literally lap up the pure idealism of a youth Peace Corps. This is our baby. How often before have we told them we can cure the world. Just watch our dust!

Years ago only a war or revolution could get a student excited

about anything. Today we ban the bomb and shake hands with Khrushchev.

But we will not even be bothered with anything unless it is attractively boxed and gift-wrapped. The magic formula? To a dash of adventure, add something a little off-beat, plus a grain of excitement, polish to a glossy surface, and combine it with excellent publicity techniques.

But why can't the average college student get excited about Yeats, the Enlightenment, Kant, or the Quantum Theory? We must assume that we have come to a university for more than a degree, that an education is included somewhere in our plans. And yet how many of us can claim any real intellectual curiosity—excitement, if you will.

The causes to which we have been publicly linked have all been supported by great waves of enthusiasm from thousands, millions of students. Is this conformity?

How can we know? And if we find out that it is, how can we form a rational judgment of our own on these issues unless we are educated?

We can't make it any easier for ourselves. Inserted at one end of a four year period, the student will not automatically emerge educated at the other end.

Education has been able to support itself for thousands of years through the enthusiasm which its pursuit, per se, has engendered in the student. Can he now ask for anything more? The enthusiasm he expends on Fort Lauderdale or the Peace Corps should be diverted toward his education.

If he can't get excited about his education he actually has only himself to blame. But perhaps we've been going about this business all wrong. Maybe we have been projecting the wrong "image."

Let's see. We could begin by calling it a "Youth Crusading Corps," making it known that all college-age people are behind it, and then by emphasizing the social life. . . .



Dr. Nosal engages in unique research; tests JCU leaders

Dr. Walter S. Nosal was not the scientist who commissioned the first space cadet to risk life and limb in the great beyond last week. Nor was he instrumental in making hypnosis an accepted part of medical therapy. But Dr. Nosal may have a claim to fame in his own field—educational research.

For the past 15 months he has been engaged in intensive experimentation and testing with the purpose of arriving at an answer to the question: Can psychological and neurological reactions in man, when measured and studied, be used to predict his future behavior? If they can, a major stride ahead in counseling techniques will have been made.

How far has he gotten on the project?

Hours of research

Nosal scratched his head and said, "We've done so many things I don't know where to begin. We've worked thousands of hours on this research and have turned up a lot of things."

"It took six months of preparatory planning before the actual lab work got underway," he explained. "Now we've spent the last seven or eight months administering tests to John Carroll students. The students chosen to participate in the project are the campus leaders. We had 36 taking the tests altogether, including all Carroll members of Who's Who, 16 leaders of organizations, and graduates Jerry Schweickert and Paul Fleury.

"The testing is over now and we're in the process of correlating the findings."

Electroencephalograph

The equipment which Nosal uses appears strange and curious to the uninitiated. He has an electroencephalograph which is a six-cylinder word for a machine that records a patient's brain waves. It is a massive unit (see picture with story), so complex that it looks like the dashboard in a modern jetliner. A series of wires are attached to the head of the patient and act as conveyors of brain movement to the recording process in the machine.

"Here are some of the recordings," he said, pulling out sheaves of paper from a storage box. "Each of the waves indicates something. See these that are close together? They are the normal brain waves. The erratic ones are caused by some kind of disturbance to the patient. Here you see where someone happened to cough while we were testing." The lines juttied sharply toward the top of the page in this case.

Another of his devices is the "reading eye," so called because it measures photographically the movement of the eyes during

reading tasks. It also computes data in the form of waves, in this case not on paper, but on photographic film.

Further Tests

Further computations are made from completion, analogy, and mastery tests.

Nosal, who conceived the brain-child alone, thinks that only the spadework has been accomplished. "We've merely described something in a different way than it has been described before," he

said. "There will be a five-year follow-up plan on the project. We intend to trace the activities of students who have taken the tests on into their later life. We want to see what they accomplish and how successful they are. Then we will make further correlations with what we have already. In the end, the material should be useful in guiding in-coming students."

Nosal will publish his exact findings at a later date in pamphlet-like form.



DR. NOSAL fingers the controls of the electroencephalograph recording Thomas Fallon's brain waves.

Rift between psychology, Catholics exists because of misconceptions

By THOMAS HOGAN

Of all the modern sciences, psychology is the most apt to telegraph shivers up and down the spine of a faithful Catholic. The conflict between psychology and Catholicism is considered a violent, irreparable one. One becomes accustomed to hearing even matured Catholic students referring to the field of psychology as if it is the stronghold of an anti-Christ. Nor is it rare to discover the opinion that the term "Catholic psychologist" is somewhat of a contradiction. Such a person, it is thought, must be either a poor psychologist or a poor Catholic.

Misconceptions

Unfortunately the misconceptions Catholics entertain are largely their own fault and have little to do with the science of psychology itself. These distorted views stem from three opinions.

First, the refusal to admit that

psychology is a science in its own right. Though we are at pains to maintain that philosophy exists independently of theology and that physics and chemistry are also distinct sciences, we are somehow horrified at the prospect of granting the same type of independence to psychology. Consequently, when this science does not prove all that theology does, and it does not proceed from the same principles, we stand aghast. We question its validity. We wonder how any person could be so irreligious.

Herein lies the first fault of Catholics. The failure to admit the independence of psychology, a science that proceeds from its own principles.

Plain ignorance

The second difficulty is more inexcusable than the first. It stems from a Catholic's ignorance of what his faith does and does not hold. Too often the enigmas in which we involve ourselves turn not around a doctrine of faith but what we think of a doctrine of faith. For example many Catho-

lics have felt that certain theories of evolution are incompatible with faith, when in reality, the Church has never taught that such theories contradicted the content of faith. There are probably more Catholics whose faith has been shaken to the core because science has contradicted some pious story than because of any heretical ailments.

Youthful science

Thirdly, Catholics (and many non-Catholics as well) have attacked psychology because of lack of tolerance toward the youthful science. This battle usually occurs when any new science quickens. And the "youthful" metaphor has much to commend it. For the erratic years of a youngster's life are full of blunders that constitute a useful, experience-gathering period. The sciences are quite similar. They have all had their younger days during which they arrived at conclusions that now seem obviously absurd. But later years

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'Blue Moon,' 1960 style, is strictly a piece of cheese

by paul kantz

"Blue Moon" is in eclipse.

A lady friend of mine called attention to the fact a few weeks back. "That was my favorite song," she said. "Isn't it a shame what they have done to it?"

Unaware at the time of how the Lorenz Hart creation, born in 1936, sounded under the banner of rock-'n-roll, I passed off the complaint without batting an eyelash. I've heard the new revved-up version two or three times now, and I have to agree with my la femme. "Blue Moon," as done by the Marcels, is strictly Limburger cheese.

Impressive history

The song, itself, has an impressive history, and it's a shame that on its silver anniversary it must be lumped with today's apologetic rhapsodizing. It was a big band dance favorite in the early 1940's, made famous by the smooth swing of Glenn Miller. Jazz joints grabbed it later in the decade, but Vaughn Monroe rescued it from degradation at the outset of the fifties.

Monroe's dulcet tones provided "Blue Moon" with an invisible protective shield. Modern arrangements left no scars on the tune, which was once pecked out note by note on a piano. When Elvis Presley returned from the wars, he treated it gently, a favor he permits to some of his discs. But Elvis introduced it to the sound of the super-sonic age. He opened the gates to the blare and wail of hep-

cat cater wailing.

The words remain the same, but oh how the music has changed. It's as if beatniks would drink banana cordials and read Beowulf. What cacophony!

There are more "bom-diddy-bom-bom's" in this song than a chorus of seals at feeding time. And as if the "bom's" aren't enough, there are plenty of "dip-dip-de-dip-dip-dip-dip's" to make your head spin.

Over the din in the background, a man (but maybe he's a woman) bellows the tender-feeling lyrics as if smitten by a Holy Roller's interpretive prowess. The incantations are moving. You actually pity the poor fellow.

Hitsville ho!

When it's all over, the disc jockey, bubbling with enthusiasm, says, "Wasn't that great, folks? These Marcels are sure marchin' down the road to Hitsville."

That was enough for me. I flick the dial to WJW or WDOK. I hate operas, but if one comes on, I listen in repentance for my moment of weakness.

Poor "Blue Moon." It will never be the same.

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Psychologists and Catholics?

(Continued from Page 3)

corrected these mistakes and resulted in productive periods.

Psychology, as we know, is by no means an old science. Psychologists themselves are the first to admit and accept this deficiency. We should be no less amenable to accepting it.

Reconciliation

A reconciliation between Catholics and psychology must now be effected. The procedure to be followed on our part is simple enough.

We must grant that psychology is an independent science — that it need not prove all that theology and/or philosophy prove.

We must not only know what our faith does teach but also what it does not teach. In the case of an apparent conflict between some "doctrine" of faith and some "fact" of psychology, we may apply a very simple formula: upon further investigation of the faith we will discover that what we thought was a "doctrine" was not such at all; or, if the latter does not prove to be the case, further investigation of this "fact" of psychology will show that it was no such fact, but perhaps some authority's opinion. The application of this formula will dispel the "apparent" conflict, for the unity of truth will not countenance any real conflict.

We must tolerate the youthfulness of psychology — a young science that is rapidly maturing and assuming its role as a respectable citizen in the community of the sciences.

The Carroll News Spotlights . . . The Prom Committee



Providing a pleasant atmosphere for a "night to remember" is the task of the Prom Committee of the Student Union. This group of campus leaders has begun to concentrate all its efforts upon the night of Saturday, May 6 — the selected date for this year's big dance. Already it has contracted Richard Maltby to provide the music.

Membership of the 12-man team includes all officers of the senior and junior classes, the present Union president, Thomas Fallon, the past president, Kailash Bagaria, and an outstanding member of both the junior and senior classes.

Pictured above are (seated) Bruce Bixler, Fallon, and Richard Murray; (standing) Abe Namura, Michael McHale, Bagaria, William SanHamel, Michael Evans, and Gene Dalessandro. Gerald O'Connell, Arthur Brickel, and Richard Moroscak were absent for the picture.

—under the cobwebs—



Where the beer flows

by John Sheridan

Are you one of the guys who's getting pretty sick of hearing the refugees from Lauderdale bragging about the swinging time they had down South. I'm not.

I suppose I ought to keep this secret from the profs whose courses I'm floundering around in, but I'm peeling like a banana with this burn I picked up myself. You understand, of course, that my primary motivation for heading down "where the boys were" was to assimilate data for this grand expose! Ready?

Well, members of the Temperance Union will be glad to hear that the bars WERE NOT CROWDED . . . at three in the morning. At this delicate hour everyone headed for beach parties at out of the way spots.

And those poor characters who planned to sleep on the beach! This was the big fakeout. You've seen (in the movie) the beautiful strip of sand running (everyone's seen the movie) for several miles along Atlantic Boulevard and centered at the Elbo Room? The Lauderdale cops roll it up at night, forcing the kids onto the streets, back into the bars, up traffic poles and to sundry spots they've been warned to keep away from.

During the day, Atlantic Boulevard is one continuous parade of homesick college men and women . . . looking for their mothers, I suppose. From one bar to the other.

Actually, my greatest thrill came when I heard Billy Graham give a rabble-rousing harangue ("Rebels

Without a Cause") right on the Lauderdale beach. In front of the Elbo Room, no less. The whole bit sort of amused me, despite his evident sincerity. You've heard of hecklers . . .

For the sentimentalists, probably the most touching place was the Student Prince Alehouse (or any alehouse for that matter) on the last day. Everyone singing "When the Beer Begins to Flow" and all . . . begins? I'm not sure it ever stopped.

If you're aesthetic-minded, Lauderdale is quite a beautiful city—with its lagoons, lovely girls, beautiful homes, expansive beaches swarming with lovely girls, swaying palm trees, and fabulous hotels and swimming pools filled with lovely girls.

And you never know whom you're going to run into down at the Fort. Why, my first day there I met an ex-Student Union president wandering along Las Olas Boulevard muttering "wild, man, wild." I'm not entirely certain what he was doing in the Sunshine State. He didn't appear in need of a tan.

One thing still bothers me; I never did find out if there really is a Fort. Even if there was, it's probably been converted into a saloon by now.

I'll find out next year.



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Convention reviews youth Peace Corps

Loyalty oaths, selection standards, legal and social problems were just a few of the many subjects discussed at the National Student Association Convention held in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday through Friday, Mar. 29-31, to inform students on the newly announced youth Peace Corps.

The two John Carroll delegates, James Kramer and Stephen Winchell, attending the Easter Week three day student meeting, stated, "Although the convention was very instructive and the speeches by Senator Humphrey and Peace Corps director R. Sargent Shriver were highly informative, the meeting contained a number of debatable aspects."

The 400 delegates, representing many colleges and youth organizations across the country, listened attentively as Mr. Shriver warned prospective Peace Corps members that although idealism was a highly important ingredient, the Corps would be hard work, toil, and real sacrifice. As regards the selection process for the Peace Corps, he said, "We're going to have successive selection. It won't be just one written or oral test. The candidates will be tested and retested over the entire training period which will run up to five months depending on the work assignment."

Final resolutions

Fifteen workshops, consisting of approximately 30 students each, discussed and eventually drew up a report on the discussion of their particular aspect of the Peace Corps. These resolutions were presented at the final afternoon general session which adopted or altered the committee reports which then formed the final views of the general student convention.

Commenting further, Kramer said, "There was a lack of controversy about the entire Peace Corps idea by the National Student As-

sociation. Although I am personally in favor of the Corps, I felt that this meeting was supposed to represent all student opinion and I'm sure that there are some students who are not wholeheartedly in favor of this program."

Controversy

During the last general meeting, however, a considerable controversy did occur on the voting and adopting of the workshop reports by a minority of the delegates present.

Many objections were focused on the loyalty oath and security checks which the student majority did not generally favor. There was a minority cry, also unheeded by the convention, for more political and ideological instruction of the Peace Corps members in order to combat alert communists in the area in which they will be placed.

On the loyalty oath question, Winchell said, "If a third grade typist in Washington has to take a loyalty oath, then the Peace Corps member, a government employee, should be required to take one."

Both delegates agreed that the Convention as a whole was a valuable means for learning more about the Peace Corps program. The students, members of Carroll's Peace Corps committee, gathered much literature including application blanks which will be placed on the bulletin board in the SAC.

Journalist Childs addresses student assembly April 27

(Continued From Page 1)
job with the United Press in Chicago.

In 1926 he became a feature writer on the staff of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, and began covering special stories all over the country. By 1930, his travels began to take him to Europe—and since then, he has made more than two dozen transatlantic trips, to cover important news events and to keep himself fully informed on the social and economic effects of political or governmental policies in all the European countries, including Soviet Russia and the satellite countries.

During World War II he served as overseas correspondent in England, Sweden, Brazil, and Bolivia. In 1944, resigning his post as correspondent for the St. Louis Post Dispatch, he started writing his now-famous "Washington Calling" column for United Features, and in early 1945 went overseas again on

Phi Alpha Theta initiates pledges

Phi Alpha Theta, the John Carroll history fraternity, will hold its spring initiation and dinner in the SAC at 5:30 p.m., this Sunday, Apr. 16. The fraternity will have as its guest speaker, Dr. Donald G. Barnes, Haydn Professor of History at Western Reserve University.

Pledges to be initiated into the fraternity are Roger Ruffing, John Kneafsey, Ronald Arunno, Richard Henderson, Frank Healy, Theodore Uritus, and Donald McCabe.



Pap speaks before NFCCS conference

Dr. Michael S. Pap, assistant professor of history and political science at John Carroll University, will give the opening address when the Wisconsin National Federation of Catholic College Students meets at Madison, Wisconsin, on Saturday, Apr. 15.

The main theme of the conference is "Christian Ideals for a Contemporary Society." Dr. Pap will speak about "The Basic Problems of American-Soviet Relations."

Dr. Pap is renowned as a lecturer and student of Russian-Soviet history and politics. He was born in Czechoslovakia and received his degrees in Vienna and Heidelberg. He has served as counselor with the United Nations and has published numerous articles on Soviet-Russian problems.

Dr. Pap will also address the Cleveland Knights of Columbus Luncheon Club at the Hollenden Hotel on Tuesday, Apr. 15.

LOOKING SHARP, the John Carroll band marches in the Cherry Blossom Festival parade last Saturday, Apr. 8 in the nation's capitol.

NSF awards scholarships

Winners of two National Science Foundation Scholarships were announced on Thursday, Apr. 6, by Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., director of the Seismological Observatory of John Carroll University.

The two students who will participate in the undergraduate research program are Robert Ennis, of Lansing, Illinois, a senior physics major at Carroll, and Miss Judith Van Hamm, of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, who attended summer school at Carroll two years ago and is now a student in the School of Architecture at the University of Michigan.

Ennis and Miss Van Hamm will work with Fr. Birkenhauer in the John Carroll Seismological Laboratory to gain practical experience in the science of earthquakes. Also scheduled is a field trip to measure blasting and the preparation of a blast analysis.

The National Science Foundation underwrites the support of the two participants during the eight-week course which begins June 5, 1961.

Carroll turtle competes in Detroit race

John Carroll is again active on the national scene. Carroll expects to see the greater part of the student body cheering on its entry in the S.A.I.I.T.T., or the Second Annual International Inter-collegiate Turtle Tournament. Sponsored by the University of Detroit and held at that university on Monday, May 1, the race will consist of a thrilling match between 90 turtles who have been specially trained for this sort of thing.

The great race, strangely reminiscent of the Roman circuses, is actually a publicity stunt—How did you guess?—for the University of Detroit's Spring Carnival and for the other participating schools; for example, Oxford College, Heidelberg College, The University of Alaska, and John Carroll University. Publicity is guaranteed since the race will be covered by national news agencies.

Unfortunately, there is a catch—\$1 is required as an entry fee. See you there May 1, at 12 noon to cheer the stalwart which will carry Carroll's aspirations for national fame.

Union duty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
at the Stunt Night. The Rev. William Millor, S.J., Executive Dean, acted in his place.

The motivating reason behind the motion was the action taken by the Disciplinary Board after the Annual Stunt Night last March. It was felt that the student body would be more apt to accept the decisions of the board if it was a part of it.

Representation on the Board was viewed by members of the Union as a chance to accept some of the responsibility that The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, has indicated that he wants to give to it.

LTS production

(Continued From Page 1)
After 34 years with his firm, Willie is one day fired. By this time his two sons, in whom he had taken so much pride and who have disappointed him gravely, hold him in contempt. When he needs them most, they turn against him. Willie takes the only course left to him. His insurance premiums are paid up and it is his bewildered decision that he will be of more benefit to his family dead than alive.

Michael Reitz will portray Willie, the once debonair braggart and now defeated salesman. Reitz has appeared in LTS productions as Pozzo in "Waiting for Godot" and as the monk in "Caucasian Chalk Circle."

Linda, Willie Loman's wife, will be enacted by Paulette Skirbunt from Notre Dame who has appeared before in "The Living Room" and "Caucasian Chalk Circle."

Charles Hillig and William Stove will appear as Biff and Happy, the resentful sons who know their father is a phoney and hate him for it.

Others appearing in the cast include John Donovan, Raymond Buchanan, Jeff Buehner, Paul Lorz, and Lawrence Turton. Notre Dame has lent Misses Skirbunt, Harriet Goldsmith, Barbara Stankov, Mary Ellen Irwin, and Sheila Schweitzer to the cast.

The play will begin at 8:30 p.m. and run Saturday and Sunday night in the Auditorium. Tickets are available at the University ticket office at 50 cents for students with ID's and \$1 for general admission.

News Bureau hires director

With the introduction of spring on Tuesday, Mar. 21, the Public Relations Office of John Carroll found a new face among its staff. It was on that day that Miss Terry Considine assumed her official role as Director of the News Bureau at Carroll.

It is Miss Considine's duty to assist in the work of the Public Relations Office. News releases, faculty information, University promotion planning, and the supervision of news records are only part of her duties.

Before arriving at John Carroll, Miss Considine was promotion director in the public relations department at radio station WERE for three years. Prior to this she had served as a public relations aide for the United Appeal Fund and as a reporter for the Akron Beacon Journal.

WIN

1st Prize — 1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph.
2nd Prize — 1 KEYSTONE 8M movie camera and carrying case with Fl. 8 lens.

RULES:

1. Contest open to students only.
2. Save empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris. Turn in all packages at the end of the contest.
3. Opening and closing dates and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper.

WHO WINS:

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages on Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris.

2nd Prize will be awarded only to the individual submitting the most empty packages of Philip Morris Commander king size.

CONTEST ENDS: MAY 4, 1961

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



Herb positive golfers won't see basement

Tiny rain drops tapped gently but steadily against the window pane in golf coach Herb Eisele's office. The aging mentor gazed out at the inclement weather, emitted an exasperated sigh, and mentally prepared to enlighten the press about his golf squad.

"It's too early to say anything for sure," he said finally, "but we won't finish last."

Eisele's refusal to commit himself is understandable, under the circumstances. Carroll golfers have captured five consecutive PAC championships, but only Cary Stahl returns from last year's title-winning club. Stahl, a long-driving, sure-putting junior, was a stand-out on the team that captured the league crown by an amazing 54 strokes over runnerup Case Tech.

Not a single senior will be present when the Streaks tee-off against Washington & Jefferson of Pennsylvania this afternoon.

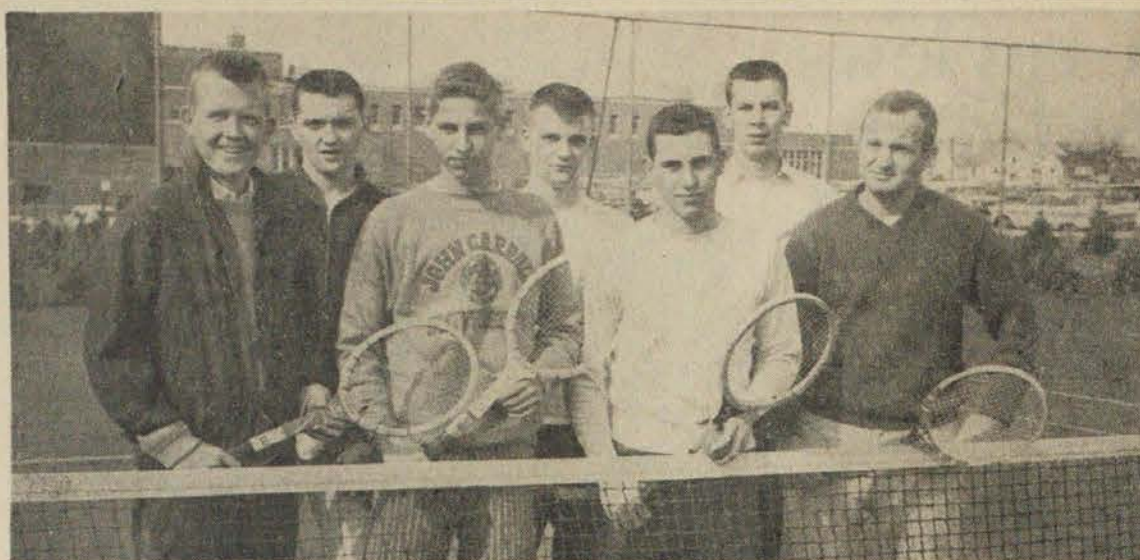
At this writing, the four golfers comprising the squad had yet to be selected by Eisele from a group of six who survived the early weeding-out. Stahl, of course, has one spot. John Lewis, a junior, and Bill Smith, a sophomore, seem to have the inside track for two other slots. But the battle for the number four position is a fierce one. In that scramble, it's Chuck Morrow, a junior, against sophomores Bob Daggit and Tom Lombardi.

Eisele surprised by Century Club award

"This morning was the first time I heard anything about it," was all Athletic Director Herb Eisele could say when asked to comment on his latest award, a commendation from the Bike Century Club.

The honorary organization, with headquarters in Chicago, grants membership to all high school and college coaches whose teams win over 100 contests in any one sport. For Eisele it was a belated honor, coming almost two years after his retirement from the football coaching ranks. In his thirty-odd years as a grid mentor, Eisele led his teams to 191 victories.

The effervescent Eisele was a football star in his own right, earning All-American honors as a pint-sized end for Dayton University.



TENNIS ANYONE? Watching the birdie, left to right, Bruce Noble, Bob Carles, Bill Dick, Mike Fegen, Paul Napoli, Bob Hardt, and John Bertelkamp.

'Unlucky 13' could rescue racquet crew from squallor of PAC tennis depths

By TOM BRAZAITIS
Sports Editor

Thirteen aspirants are battling for six spots on Coach Dick Iliano's tennis squad, but the "Doc" isn't worried about an unlucky (13) jinx. Putting the hex on a team that finished 0-6 last year and 1-7 the year before is like spitting in a rainstorm.

Iliano hasn't enjoyed a winning season since 1957, when the Streaks finished 8-3. This year's

the marks posted since that last shot of glory in '57.

Powerhouse John Bertelkamp, the team captain, was sixth man last Spring. He was the only Carroll netter to win a match in the PAC tournament, surprising everyone before losing out in the finals. Lee DiZinno, a senior, and bespectacled junior, Larry Cody, are the only other lettermen.

Big things are expected from sophomore Bruce Noble, who has shown the coach he knows a thing or two on the tennis court. Others who have shown promise in the early going are juniors Bob Hardt and Bob Carles, and sophomores Bill Dick and Mike Fegen.

At last report, Carles and Noble were in a dog fight for the number one position on the squad, with Carles less than a racket's length ahead. Hardt looks like the best bet for the third slot, and Bertelkamp will man number four.

Western Reserve will challenge the home forces on the courts behind Dolan Hall this Tuesday. The Red Cats, who inflicted two of Carroll's defeats last season, will have three matches under their belts, while the Streaks will be making their first start.

Last year's home match against Reserve was memorable, not so much for the action on the court, but for the sideline squabbling that added spice to the match.

In inter-collegiate tennis, PAC variety, players are expected to referee their own match, just as in any friendly game of tennis.



Captain John Bertelkamp

net squad promises to be a better balanced club than its immediate predecessor, but pre-season glimpses fail to indicate a reversal of

Last year, Red Cat representatives inadvertently aroused the ire of the partisan Carroll backers merely by not "callin' 'em the way Carroll saw 'em."

PAUL KANTZ SAYS . . .

Now is the time for all good men to play Daniel

The liturgy of the sportswriter for April prescribes that all Boswells of the baseball beat make like Daniel the Prophet. Which, in theory, means they must ferret from the ghoulish of assorted facts, diamond kings for baseball's current spectacular. In practice, however, the story is a little different, depending on where his sentiment lies, and whether or not he has Lewis and Clark blood coursing through his veins.

Here's how the writers do it. You'll probably find your own method imbedded some place within.

The Harsh Realist. He's the down-to-earth observer who knows the Yankees will win even if their pitching smacks of lack-luster competency. He's shrewd, conservative, but in the last analysis accurate.

Rating: His sports copy is the dullest in town. You need a reaper to gather his voluminous computations, and by the time you sift pap from potable content his stodgy style looks intolerably schoolboyish.

Next, the Broad-Minded Surveyor. He's syndicated so he feels the need to please all in some way, however small. Last year he picked Los Angeles to nail down the NL flag. They lost. This year, in fairness to his Milwaukee audience, he picks the Braves. Next year it will be Pittsburgh or the Giants.

Rating: If he picked in the 1850's, he would have been a winner. A great repressor of sectional conflicts. For the present though, he's spread too thin. However, by alternating his choices he does have a chance of hitting on a long-shot. Which brings us to our next guesser. . . .

Long-Shot Louie. This is the same notebook-bearer who sticks his nose into the paddock at his favorite track if he's got the day off and his wife is visiting her mother. He plays the 20-to-1 shots and usually winds up with a schneider at the end of the season. No one can ever tell if he's serious or not. He'll trumpet the Minneapolis Twins for top laurels, a sly grin escaping from his jowls.

Rating: He has an amazing audience of faithful readers anxious to see what kind of a fool he's made of himself in today's paper. He's entirely lovable and entirely inaccurate, but his reader quotient is excellent.

Then there is the Dreamer. He lives and eats hometown baseball. If he hails from St. Loo, he lives and eats the Cardinals. He picks them for the pennant. He's irrespressible to the point of surrealism.

Rating: He picks the Cardinals and perennially must eat crow until the next season rolls around. Then he picks the Birds again. He never learns. He never will. After ten years of the fakery, fans ride him out of town on a rail. But he still picks the hometowners.

This brings us to the Las Vegas Odds-Man. He'll give you 8-to-5 the Yanks will coast in by eight games. Or he'll tab the Orioles a 40-to-1 shot to nip the champs on the last day of the season. His columns always start out by quoting the odds from the "Reliable Jersey House" or other discriminating establishments.

Rating: You have to be a horseplayer to know what the guy's talking about. Dick Young of the New York News suggests two ways of familiarizing yourself with this technique: "Either read a book or meet one." Do neither and have less trouble.

As for myself, I think the whole business of prognosticating pennant races is an easy day's work and nothing more. It's insane, tasteless, watered-down journalism. It's as interesting as my forecast of the PAC track season would be.

By the way, in PAC track I pick . . .

Keglers have finest season

By AL RUTLEDGE

Intramural bowling enjoyed another fine season this year. With enough teams for two leagues, the competition was stiff and several new records were set.

Pershing Rifles No. 1 were the Thursday league champions, while the Hoppers and the Fearsome Five will roll-off for the Wednesday league title and the right to face the PR's for the school championship.

In post-season tournament action, Dennis Domark won the singles with a 701 total. Rich Pochowicz and Tom Quinn teamed up for a 1224 total to cop the doubles title.

Senior Len Judy finished with the year's highest average, 187. Four others also had 180 averages or better. John H. Scott's 637 was the highest series total posted, and sophomore Ed Spehar had the high single game, 252.

A 2727 series gave the high team series award to the Italian Club, and the Maple Maulers lead all teams with a single game average of 840.

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Mr. B Picks

It is indeed a pleasure for this peruser of the world's most educated crystal ball to inform the John Carroll student body of the exact results of the 1961 baseball pennant races.

This week, Mr. B Picks:

The NEW YORK YANKEES to cop the American League bunting. There's something about the Yankee uniform that gets you. It's the wool; it itches.

The rest of the flock: CLEVELAND, BALTIMORE, CHICAGO, MINNESOTA, ho hum, DETROIT, BOSTON, KANSAS CITY, LOS ANGELES, WASHINGTON.

In the National League, the LOS ANGELES DODGERS have talent to burn. And they may win a few games.

Others: PITTSBURGH, MILWAUKEE, SAN FRANCISCO, ST. LOUIS, CINCINNATI, PHILADELPHIA, CHICAGO.

Clip this article and cook over low fire.



SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by

Tom Brazaitis

It all started about three years ago with an empty beer can. With this unlikely object as an incentive, Bruce David Henderson ("Call me Dave.") ventured into the remote world below the surface of Lake Superior. Today, he is John Carroll's number one SCUBA diving buff and president of the first and only SCUBA diving club on campus.

Dave, a mild-mannered freshman, laughingly recalled that summer day in 1958, when, spotting a glittering object lodged below the surface of Van Etten Lake near his home in Detroit, he borrowed a mask and flippers and plunged in after it. He emerged with object in hand—one used beer can. But, though his prize was inconsequential, Dave was bitten by the SCUBA diving bug.



Brazaitis

When this scribe, a dunderhead when it comes to nautical terms, innocently asked the meaning of SCUBA, Dave Henderson blinked twice. Apparently every good SCUBA man takes for granted that all the world is familiar with underwater terminology. Patiently, he explained that SCUBA stands for self-contained underwater breathing apparatus. This revelation cleared up a thick fog in the writer's mind.

Running his hands through an elongated crew haircut, Dave began enumerating his aims for the SCUBA divers at Carroll. "Let me emphasize, first of all," he said, "that SCUBA diving IS a sport. In fact, I think it is one of the greatest sports. Not only that, but there are opportunities to make a million if you get the right break." The writer began listening more attentively at this point.

"The right break" that Dave mentioned is what happened to a young SCUBA diver off the coast of Italy not too many years ago. Spotting a jagged piece of marble jutting out from the sand, he dived in to recover the token prize. Amazingly, it was the topmost section of a church steeple, not yet detached from the church proper. The recovery of the ancient house of worship put the youth in pizza pies for life.

But Dave isn't organizing the SCUBA divers at Carroll to go steeple-chasing. His motives are a little more mercenary. He admits unashamedly that the SCUBA's are out to get money, but only to purchase equipment for all members at reduced rates. Expediency dictated the election of Bob Brazowski as social chairman. High hopes prompted the membership to appoint Dave Fegen as treasurer.

Guaranteeing a lot of laughs and a basic education in SCUBA diving, Dave herded 20 prospective members into his room for the first meeting, for the most part Pacelli Hall residents. The club will start exploring the underwater expanses of a local high school pool and a lake near Akron next year if it can keep its head above water financially.

Sophomore John Marcy, who has an instructor's card, will be in

charge of training the unskilled. Bob Arber is the vice-president, Bob Kerner the quartermaster, and Bob Zema the sergeant-at-arms.

Requirements for membership in the club, tentatively named the SCUBA-nauts, are good lungs, good ear drums, no sinus trouble, and a yen for the great underdoors.

Unlike the ill-fated Sailing club, presently defunct, the SCUBA-nauts have the go-ahead from the dean of men's office.

To acquaint any interested parties with the rudiments of the sport, Dave would be glad to lend out his copy of Basic Scuba, an absorbing volume by Fred Roberts. Perhaps there's a section in that book telling where one finds full beer cans. Now, wouldn't that increase the ranks?

Gary Stahl swings clubs with maximum efficiency

Gary Stahl, Carroll's number one golfer, doesn't play a course, he assaults it. The mild-mannered junior is built like a football tackle and strokes a golf ball in Babe Ruthian fashion. Off the course, he is quiet, confident, and soft-spoken, but in competition he is all business. Gary doesn't worry much about his short game. His booming drives usually put him close enough to the greens to blow the ball on.

As dapper Jimmy Demaret would put it, "He hits the ball a ton." And when he's splitting the fairways it takes the National Amateur Champion to beat him.

Near miss

The summer following Gary's graduation from McQuade High in Rochester, New York, he reached the semi-finals of the National JC Junior tournament. Playing against the blonde-bomber from Ohio State, Jack Nickalous, Stahl shot a 73, only to lose the match 4-3. Two years later, Nickalous became the U.S. Amateur Champion.

Tangling with the big boys, Stahl reached the quarter-finals of the New York State amateur tourney before falling to Rider Copper and ranking amateur Ward Wettlanfer.

Gary played consistent golf for Herb Eisele's crew last year, finishing with an average of 75 strokes per round; but the coach is more than a little concerned about Gary's attitude. "Jim Keim (last year's captain) kept him in line last season," Eisele revealed, "but now that Keim's gone, I'm a little worried about him. He didn't play a lick of golf over the Easter break, and that's not the proper spirit."

Blue chipper

Stahl shrugged it off with "when we start playing for the blue chips, I'll be ready. Our team this year is every bit as good as last year's club, and we should win again."

As for his personal goals this season, Gary is setting his sights higher than a Russian satellite. "I'm out to get those trophies Jim (Keim) won last year." Keim, who will be sorely missed, won Oscars

Outlook bleak for thinclads; reason?—not enough depth

New year, same old story for Carroll's track team. Just like strawberry shortcake, mighty tasty, but not enough of it, the Streaks have a sprinkling of talent that can challenge the league's best, but no depth.

Scanning the list of tracksters, Coach Bill Dando can point to a name here, another there, and say "Here's a boy we can count on," but the over-all picture fails to yield any conclusion save the Streaks are badly under-manned.

Gone from Carroll is the track coach's delight, Ed Hinko, who accounted for three or four men, often entering as many as seven events in a single meet.

Coach Dando has pinpointed untested junior Greg Axe for iron-man duties this season. Axe is tentatively scheduled to run the 880-yard run, the mile, and the two-mile. Asked if this might not be a strain on the slim strider, Dando assured the writer "the races are not too close together."

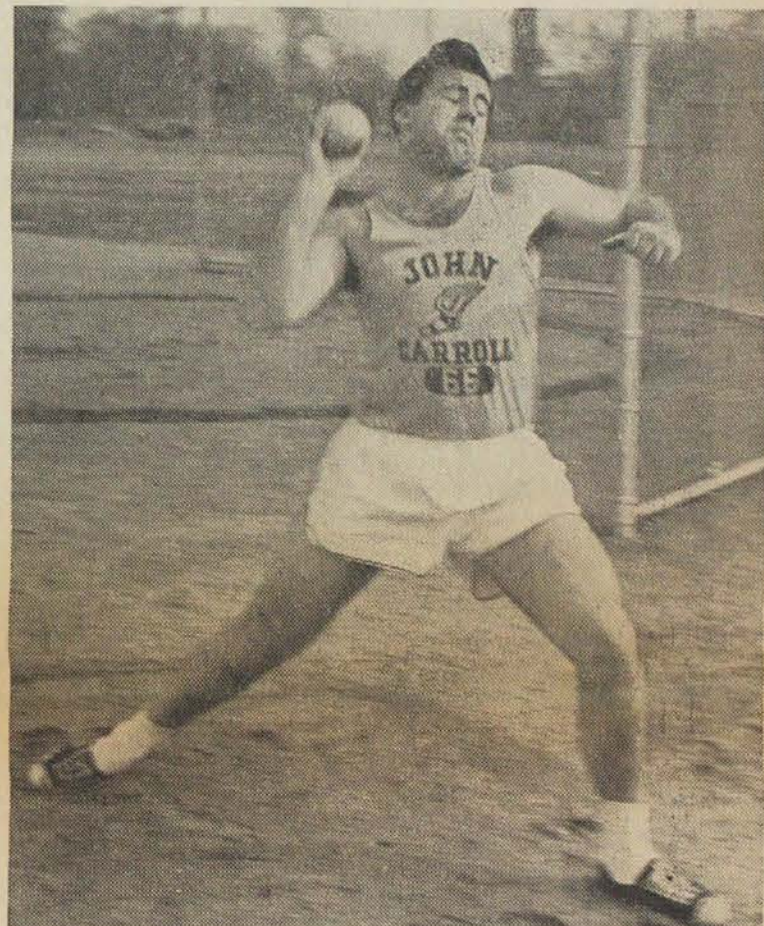
Tom Parker and Bruce McEvoy are tops in the sprints. Parker, lead-off man for the Streaks' mile relay unit, sped out ahead of the field in the PAC division of the col-

lege relays at the Arena last month only to falter in the last 100 yards. McEvoy, Dave O'Connor and John Hannon couldn't close the gap, and the Streaks finished fourth behind Wayne, Case, and Reserve.

Wiry Joe Perella at his best will score heavily for Carroll in the high jump and broad jump. There is no problem at all in the pole vault when Ed Porubsky and Al Hart start soaring. This pair should battle each other for meet honors, leaving the opposition behind.

Funny man Terry Leiden is set to twirl the discus, while Ray Serina and Chuck McKeon will put the shot.

The team will journey to Western Reserve this Tuesday to meet a Red Cat squad that will sorely miss their graduated one-man-gang, Gil Blount. It seems apparent that the Blue Streaks score will depend on how many boys suit up. Right now, there aren't enough.



John Spisak

STAND BACK kiddies, he'll melt your ice cream. Chuck McKeon puts the shot in practice, with a groan and a grimace.

Softball swingin' in with Spring

By TOM BRAZAITIS
Same Guy

Sweet Spring may be full of sweet days and roses, as George Herbert tells us, but around University Heights the balmy Spring air soon will be filled with baseballs.

Enough young men at John Carroll have turned their fancies to thoughts of baseball to form an unprecedented 30 teams for the 1961 intramural softball season. This exceptionally large turnout (There were 17 teams last year.) is

characteristic of the upsurge in intramural athletics at Carroll this year.

Intramural director John Ray is exuberant over the sudden new interest shown in the play-for-fun program that saw 39 teams play 478 games in the recently completed I-M basketball season.

Challenging competition within the home forces undoubtedly sharpened Carroll's representatives for the PAC Festival held last March. In the unofficial team standings, Carroll finished second to Wayne State.

They won

Several individuals returned home bearing championship trophies. Ed Romito whipped all challengers in the 147-pound wrestling division. Bud Deming decided a Western Reserve foe to cop the 167-pound crown. And burly Art Pappas barreled his way to two consecutive pins and the heavy-weight championship. Joe O'Boyle and Dave Webb lost out in the finals.

Steve Shimko annihilated four opponents to sweep the handball title, winning his final match 21-3, 21-2. Last year's basketball free throw champ, Dick Ivan, finished third, only three shots behind the winning entry from Wayne State, who connected on 43 of 50 attempts.

The Iggie Piggies tied for fourth in basketball. Losing by an eyelash, the Maple Maulers took second in bowling. University Heights representatives finished fourth in table tennis, badminton, and volleyball.

Too much Wayne

Wayne State outclassed the rest of the field, capturing four team titles and two individual crowns. Wayne has an enrollment of over 20,000 and an intramural program that makes most of the other schools' set-ups look like a series of choose-up games at the playground.

But no other school can match Carroll's facilities for intramural softball. Two spanking new diamonds laid out by the master craftsman of the baseball world, Emil Bossard, are ready for action.

The large number of teams makes a round-robin schedule for softball impossible. The 30 teams will be grouped into four leagues. Double elimination tournaments will weed out all but four ball clubs, one from each league. The surviving quartet will play a second double elimination tourney to determine the school champion.

For those with no propensity for diamond dust, intramural horse-shoes and tennis offer an outlet for suppressed energies.

Cage coaches name '61 All-PAC squad

The eight Conference cage coaches convened recently to choose an All-PAC Basketball squad. Named to the first team were:

Fred Prime
Pete Guilden
Mike Doria
Dan Dodge
Tom Brazaitis

Wayne
W&J
Case
Bethany
Carroll

Second-team choices were:

Glen Beckert
Dave Paul
Bob Taylor
Warren Falk
Roger Descort

Allegheny
Case
Reserve
W&J
Thiel



Edward Jebber

"WHICH WAY TO THE POOL?" cries Robert Arber, vice-president of Carroll's new Skin Diving Club, as he looks for a place to try out his new SCUBA diving outfit. The club hopes to get organized this semester so that they can acquire equipment at either Western Reserve University or Cleveland Heights High School next year. The SCUBA-nauts now have a total of 27 members. "We hope that the University will build a pool for us in the near future," said Paul Dunn, secretary of the club, "We plan to have a strong swimming team for them at that time." In the meantime they will dive at lakes around the area when the weather permits. Arber is assisted in his swimming practice by (left to right) Robert Brzozowski, chairman of social events; David Fegen, treasurer; John Marcy, trainer; Michael McGannon; Joseph Griffo; Robert Kerner, quartermaster; Michael Blandford; Paul Dunn; and Bruce Henderson, president.

English Department initiates 'On Campus' series over KYW

By JAMES MURRAY

Beginning with this Sunday, Apr. 16, KYW's radio program, "Dimensions," will feature a series entitled, "On Campus." The series will run from this Sunday until Sunday, June 11. It can be heard on KYW starting at 9:35 p.m. lasting for 50 minutes.

Each Sunday a different department from John Carroll will be featured on the program. On the first Sunday's show, Bill Fields, the show's moderator will discuss the topic, "Why teach English in College?," "What's new in literature," and a comparison between

Russian and American textbooks. The last provocative subject is the core of a book and article by Dr. Arthur Trace of the English Department here at Carroll. Both are to be published this fall.

Peace Corps

An interesting point in this discussion is what reflection this teaching difference might have on the Peace Corps participants from this country. Dr. Trace will discuss this subject with Basil Deming and Robert Gibbons, both juniors here at Carroll.

Discussing the topic "What's new in literature?" will be Miss Mary Ann Whitney and Miss Mary Jo Wilson, both on the faculty of the English department. Two seniors, James O'Sullivan and Duncan Ross will help present the student's viewpoint while professors Louis Pecek and Bernard Campbell will present the viewpoint of the faculty. Each topic will be discussed for about 15 minutes.

On succeeding Sundays, "On Campus" will deal with "Why teach Physics?," "How does the Evening College compare scholastically with the day school?," "Speech as a Help or Handicap," "What is Education?," and three shows yet to be announced.

Another radio program over WDOK also was originated this week. "Commentary by Carroll" began last night as part of WDOK's "Project 1260." This 25-minute discussion program will better acquaint listeners with Cleveland as a thriving industrial center by presenting the story of various businesses as they contribute to Cleveland's economy.

Business School

These weekly shows will include a member of the John Carroll School of Business faculty, two students, and a member of the industry or business under discussion. The first show last night

featured Great Lakes shipping. It coincides with the opening of the shipping season. Vice Admiral Lyndon Spencer, president of the Lake Carriers Association, was last night's guest. Professor John M. Gersting, director of John Carroll's Department of Economics and Transportation, moderated the show. Senior William Daberkow and junior John Wanamaker were this week's business students on the program.

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WARRENSVILLE

Union Notes

• Tuesday, May 9, 1961 is the deadline for organizations to enter dates on the school calendar to be published for the 1961-62 academic year. This may be done in the Union office.

• Theodore Uritus, president of the Cleveland Club, presented a check for \$200 to the Friends of the John Carroll Library Association.

• Union members passed a motion to make it their personal responsibility to see that trays were removed by students from the tables in the Cafeteria. This action was taken because over 500 trays were left on the tables after lunch last Tuesday.

• On Tuesday, Mar. 21, John Sheehan, sophomore class president, made a formal apology to the Union for the skit put on by the sophomores at Stunt Night.

• Frank Sobol's motion that any class disqualified from Stunt Night because of vulgarity be eliminated from participation the following year met with much heated discussion but was passed by a vote of 37-13. The motion is not retroactive. The Stunt Night Commit-

tee will determine what constitutes grounds for disqualification.

• The sophomore class donated \$86 to the University of Formosa. The juniors and seniors have contributed \$69. But the Freshman gift of \$215 swells the total contributions to \$370.

Juniors plan 'Florida' mixer

They've decided to call it the "Lauderdale Leap." "Post-mortem" might be more suitable at this date, but the junior class officers insisted upon "Leap."

That's the title for their upcoming mixer which will be held in the John Carroll Gymnasium on Friday, Apr. 21, at 8 p.m. Music will be by Dick Martin and his Stereo Wonders. The cost of admission was not announced, but rumors have it that they plan to charge the exorbitant price of 75 cents.

To get back to the name of the dance which was decided upon only after an hour's heated debate among the class officers and a few kibitzers, it is only fair to mention the names which were runners-up. Edged out after careful consideration were such titles as: "Turtle Twits," "Belly High," "Shoe Hop," and "Fungus Frolic."

Maltby band

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not necessary. Mixes will be provided at the Prom.

Arrangements have been made for the rental of formal wear at a reduced rate. A deluxe outfit is offered for \$8. This consists of a jacket, tie and cummerbund to match, plus shirt, tuxedo pants, with studs and links. For \$6.50 a white rayon jacket with all of the above accessories can be rented.

All who desire to take advantage of this rate will be measured in the Cloakroom of the Administration Building on Wednesday, Apr. 19, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Friday, Apr. 21, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Colored photographs measuring 5x7 inches will be taken at the Prom. Two copies will be sold for \$3.50. They will be quickly developed and made available shortly after the Prom.



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Union vote elects 'Man of the Year'

At last Tuesday's Union meeting, the Student Union Man of the Year was elected by secret ballot.

Kailash Bagaria was voted Man of the Year for his outstanding service to the Union during the past year. He was elected president on Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1960, and served in that office until Tuesday, Feb. 28 of this year.

He holds a 3.46 point average, but says Bagaria, "I'll make that Magna yet." Bagaria will be graduated on Wednesday, Aug. 30, completing his Business Management requirements in three years. After graduation he plans to study law at the University of Delhi in India.

The Union Man of the Year award will be given at the Awards Banquet Wednesday, May 17, along with the Beaudry Man of the Year award.