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# The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIII, No. 11

Friday, March 17, 1961

## Debatable 'Code' stirs controversy in Union

Two heatedly debated pieces of legislation came before the Student Union during the last two weeks. The final draft of the "Code of the Carroll Man" was approved by the Union after stormy debate on Tuesday, Mar. 7. One week later, last Tuesday, Mar. 14, a Peace Corps committee was established.

When Kailash Bagaria presented the "Code of the Carroll Man" to the Union two weeks ago, David Hills suggested that the word "Catholic" be changed to "Christian" so as not to discriminate against students of other religions who attend Carroll. The amendment motion was made by Bagaria and passed by the Union.

Richard Henderson first raised the objection that the "Code" was not concrete enough. Eugene Dalesandro also agreed with him by stating, "The 'Code' should be a means of identifying a Carroll student. It needs more incorporation of identification."

### Too specific?

Robert Kreidler, a member of the Code committee, defended the draft in saying, "If we become too specific we will be able to handle only current problems and the Code will become outdated in a few years."

John O'Connell said the Code to him was nothing more than an outline of the Baltimore Catholicism and he didn't want it. Joseph Curran suggested the name be changed from the "Code of the

Carroll Man" to the "Code of the Common Man," referring to the (Turn to Page 5, Col. 1)

## UC brings Stan Kenton for second jazz concert

The University Club will present its annual Jazz Concert on Sunday, May 21, featuring Stan Kenton, with his brand new 20 piece band. Kenton appeared here in the spring of 1959, and was such a tremendous hit that he is being brought back again this year.

He has spent the past few months writing and arranging for his new band. The Kenton style is constantly in flux, always changing and expanding, and this time, in addition to new jazz creations,



KENTON

Kenton has added new instruments to achieve what he calls his "new sound."

Kenton has become the favorite big band in colleges all over the

A lecture demonstration on "Modern Dance" will be conducted Sunday, Mar. 26, at 8:30 p.m. in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center by the Cleveland Modern Dance Association.

By HENRY DARDY

A general mock of the school Administration and faculty will result tomorrow night as the John Carroll Student Union presents Stunt Night 1961. Each of the day school classes and the Evening College will stage their skits beginning at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

A police line-up scene of Italian accent will be the topic as the freshmen present their "Walter Winchell Newscast." The skit is written and directed by the frosh class officers: Gus McPhie, Anthony Compisi, William Donovan, and Lawrence Felter. The lead of Mr. Winchell is played by Michael Smith. He reviews characters suspected of crimes.

## Clevelanders sponsor dance

Helping to make the Easter vacation more enjoyable for those who will not be relaxing on the sunny beaches of Florida, the Cleveland Club is sponsoring a dance at Carroll during the holidays. The dance will be held in the Student Activities Center on Monday, Apr. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by Al Serafini and his band. The decorations for the dance will exude a springtime aroma. Tickets will be sold in two price series. Members of the Cleveland Club will pay \$2.50 for admission and non-members will pay \$3. Those who do not buy tickets in advance will pay \$3 at the door. Tickets will go on sale Thursday, Mar. 23, at the SAC and will be sold there until Wednesday, Mar. 29.

Donations received from the dance will go to the new library fund begun by the Student Union.

simple terms. "Justice and expediency are complements." One deals with equity; the other, with utility. By its very definition, politics is concerned with the useful—the good. This good, however, must be within the framework of the moral order.

The moral order has basic, immutable, universal truths which form the norms for human action. Man's variability makes impossible absolute norms for all action. As St. Thomas states, "action has

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 5)

## Students mock Administration in annual Stunt Night program

A skit portraying "The Carroll Prison Camp" and what the students propose to do about it will be staged by the sophomore class. The script was written and directed by Raymond Serina, Thomas Ging, John Sheehan, Bruce McAvoy, Daniel Keenan, and Lawlor Quinlan. Daniel Gopen will play Father Schell with William Scott as Father Reed, Carl Cira as Father Hughes, Raymond Serina as Sgt. Cronin, and Quinlan as a special-surprise student leader. Acting as Master of Ceremonies

for the night will be Jerry Ziegler. "My Fair Freshman," a musical take-off on the Broadway play "My Fair Lady," has been chosen by the Evening College. Written in rhymed couplets, the cast will follow the plot of the original play closely. Marie French, William Huber, Alvin Hensel, and John Barker helped write the skit. Marie French is the director.

"Bell, Book, and Scandal," written by Phil Canepari and Martin Campbell, is the junior choice. A (Turn to Page 8, Col. 5)



"HELLO, JOHNNY BABY?" Richard Gilleran calls Rome in senior class rehearsal for Saturday's Stunt Night. (See picture on Page 8) (Photo by John Spisak)

## Seniors merit scholarships

Five John Carroll University students have been cited by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation as recipients of awards. Two were granted scholarships; three received honorable mentions.

Seniors Daniel Hoy, Cleveland philosophy major, and James O'Sullivan, Pittsburgh English major, were named recipients of "Woodrow Wilson" fellowships to cover the first year of graduate study. The award is intended to encourage newly elected fellows to consider college teaching as a possible career.

Honorable mentions went to Richard Henderson, David Hills, and Ronald Kondrat.

## Students listen to political opinions

By KAILASH BAGARIA

"A genuinely good political act is a moral act," concluded Rev. Frances P. Canavan, S.J., assistant editor of America. Speaking before an audience of 50 student and faculty philosophers at the second presentation in the Philosophy Club's Spring Lecture Series, Thursday, Mar. 9, Fr. Canavan expound-

ed his opinions on "Expediency in Politics."

He was disappointed by the consensus that "politics is dirty business." "Oftentimes there is a conflict between expediency and morality, but this dilemma is not insoluble," maintained Fr. Canavan. Political decisions are hard to make, but "the difficult is not the impossible."

### Edmund Burke

An authority on Edmund Burke's political reasoning, Fr. Canavan explained Burke's position in very

## Father Keller introduces new billing system for undergrads

Rev. P. Douglas Keller, S.J., treasurer of John Carroll, has announced a new program for billing undergraduate students. This system will consist mainly of pre-billing by means of estimating bills on past experience. Charges will be mailed in early August.

"College costs are rising," pointed out Father Keller, "and along with our increase in enrollment, we are instituting this new program to help offset increased costs in operation." Pre-billing will mean closer control of uncollectable accounts in the limited instances where they arise.

Frank Jones, John Carroll comptroller stated that pre-billing will provide the business department with greater flexibility in processing usage of government loans to students. He pointed out that responsibility for collection of the government's 90 percent allocation rests with the University. To date, he added, "Carroll is issuing almost 450 student loans for \$235,000 in federal grants. This is the maximum amount allowed by Washington. With this number of students being served by the University and the government in the National Defense Student Loan Fund, we have no unused funds."

The treasurer's office emphasized that in case of overpayments, refunds will be made, and

in the case of underpayments in the new system, adjustments will be made after the school year opening.

The Evening College and Graduate School will switch over to pre-billing one year later in September of 1962.

## PRs' donation reaches 100%

The spring blood drive Thursday, Mar. 2, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade, was the most successful one-day blood drive at John Carroll. The 185 pints of blood which were donated will benefit the student body and the faculty by replenishing Carroll's Blood Bank.

The fifth battalion won the percentage drive and, as a result, will not be drilling today. The Pershing Rifles, winners of the organization competition with 100% donating, will receive a trophy.



## Minimum wage

Among those who will suffer most if Congress tampers with the minimum wage law will be student job seekers. As lower-salaried workers, we would be most vulnerable to the artificially induced step-up in labor saving devices which an increase in the minimum would demand.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports that unemployment in the nation as a whole is now about five percent of the total work force, but that among laborers it is twice that rate.

We have difficulty nabbing jobs at the present, and would have more difficulty if the minimum were increased.

Four years ago the minimum was 75 cents an hour, later raised to \$1. Congress now seems ready to boost it to \$1.25, a 66 percent increase in about four years. Yet productivity has not taken a parallel jump.

The wage fixing could spur inflation as well as unemployment. A wage hike will not stop at the minimum, but will go right up the line. These widespread wage increases necessitate price increases which will affect every commodity. And this is inflation.

Thus the student who depends on a job to support his education may find himself unemployed, and forced to pay even more for that education. And this is you. Disgruntled? Write your Congressman.

## Harassment

Included in the recommendations submitted last week by a Student Union committee on Orientation and Hello Weeks was a suggestion to eliminate all "physical or mental harassment" of Freshmen during Hello Week.

The definition of mental harassment is open to argument, but in effect, it would exclude all minor tasks ordinarily demanded of a frosh. Lighting an upperclassman's cigarette, polishing his shoes, or cleaning his room can not be considered hazing. These things are harmless, and in the past they have often been proven an excellent means for acquainting the freshmen with each other and with the rest of the classes.

The Union has voted not to end this tradition.

Last semester the sophomores were given complete authority over Hello Week harassment of their victims, and an individual freshman was usually contacted personally by only one or two sophomores.

A more valuable and a more mature program would allow the first-year men to meet and talk with a larger group of students, one which would provide for "harassment" by all upperclassmen.

During the first weeks of the fall semester the juniors and seniors are known to be generally more objective in orienting a wide-eyed freshman, and are in the position of being able to tame the wild enthusiasm of the sophomores.

Hello Week is a pretty important part in the education of a freshman, and the proposed beach parties, guided bus tours through Cleveland, and even the tug-of-war will not alone make a sophomore of him.

The committee has performed a tremendous service, and it will be largely through its efforts that there will be any Hello Week at all next fall. Its ultimate success or failure will depend on a few other people—the enthusiasm and the cooperation of every student.

Are we going to hold onto the traditions we still have, or are we going to have to agree with the sophomores who think they "buried" tradition last fall?

## Curiosity

Is intellectual curiosity alive on campus, or is it sinking into the doldrums of apathy? Yes, it's a familiar query, but nevertheless a valid one.

An associate editor of one of America's leading weeklies speaks to an audience of a mere 50 or 60 out of a daytime enrollment of over 2000. What sort of impression must a man of this calibre receive from such a reception?

But the Jesuits keep trying to provide more than a mere classroom and textbook education. As a result, convocations are compulsory, due to the necessity of assuring the speaker a respectable size audience.

"Respectable size," that is. Observation of recent convo conduct and attentiveness arouses some doubt whether the adjective could apply to the audience characterwise.

And what happened to the Alpha Sigma Nu film series? Lack of attendance led to cancellation of this high-class film entertainment. Perhaps Brigitte Bardot movies should have been imported. They would at least give ASN something to work with.

If the present trend continues and Carroll students provide any more "welcomes" like the one given to Fr. Canavan, we will soon find ourselves looking far and wide for good speakers. A lack of intellectual curiosity will certainly lead to a lack of intellectual respectability.

## In my opinion

# A Peace Corps

by James Wagner

Wonderful! We've suddenly realized that we're citizens of the world. One year ago someone tried to impress us with this fact, but the Union would not comment either pro or con on the national "sit-in" controversy. Their reason: they didn't know enough about it.

Last Tuesday, confronted once again with the problem of commenting on a national issue, the Union went all out to support the proposed Peace Corps, perhaps with somewhat of a guilty conscience.

We have become "interested in affairs of national importance," or at least, so the motion reads. This is good! Sound the trumpets! Fine, but wait a minute—were we actually any better informed last Tuesday than we were one year ago?

A motion merely to establish a committee to explore the Peace Corps program, what is involved, and its relation to John Carroll, and then to inform the student body of its findings would be prudent, praiseworthy, and extremely valuable for Carroll.

As the program now stands, only a basic outline, a rough sketch, has been drawn up. The director of the program himself, Sargent Shriver, has given no information on the mechanics of his organization at the present time and has raised several difficulties on his own. Very little information is available, the Corps is yet only temporary, and Congress has not said a word about it. America magazine has labelled the proposal as, right now, "typically Kennedy, in that it is high-gear and helter-skelter."

The motion passed in the Union flatly regards the Corps as a "positive means of furthering national policy," and provides for the recruitment of prospective corpsmen. Have we jumped the gun?

The idea has captured the imagi-

nation of American youth, and if it works it will perform a tremendous service. There are many difficulties inherent in the program, however, and many questions have not yet been answered:

- Most anyone will admit that our present diplomatic program is grossly inadequate. But the proponents of a Peace Corps ignore the potential of larger numbers of dedicated career foreign service personnel within the State Department. A foreign service academy could supply these people. An inexperienced, transient, young corpsman could not match up to an experienced, highly trained career diplomat. The Peace Corps is not associated in any way with the diplomatic service.
- The corpsman is unsalaried and is not exempt from the draft. This would mean compulsory governmental service for four or five years, and would discourage many better qualified personnel who wish to go on to school. But if he is exempted, many argue, even the most highly talented student could easily become a draft-dodger.
- The Communists are highly skilled propagandists—all "career men"—and a young student fresh out of college could easily and unwittingly become the pawn of the Communist propaganda line, in spite of all his well-intentioned efforts.
- Here is where private organizations already in operation, working along these lines, may be able to operate much more freely and more effectively than a mountain of federal bureaucracy. (The Communists have already told the neutrals about this new American "spy system.") These groups could have well used even a fraction of the enthusiasm we are now expending on the idealistic program of big brother government.

Quite frankly, the tremendous enthusiasm which the mere suggestion of a Peace Corps has aroused worries me. I might be ready to sign up tomorrow. Uncle Sam needs me! Sure, and besides, how else am I ever going to get to Ethiopia? What a chance for an education. But is it going to help my benefactor?

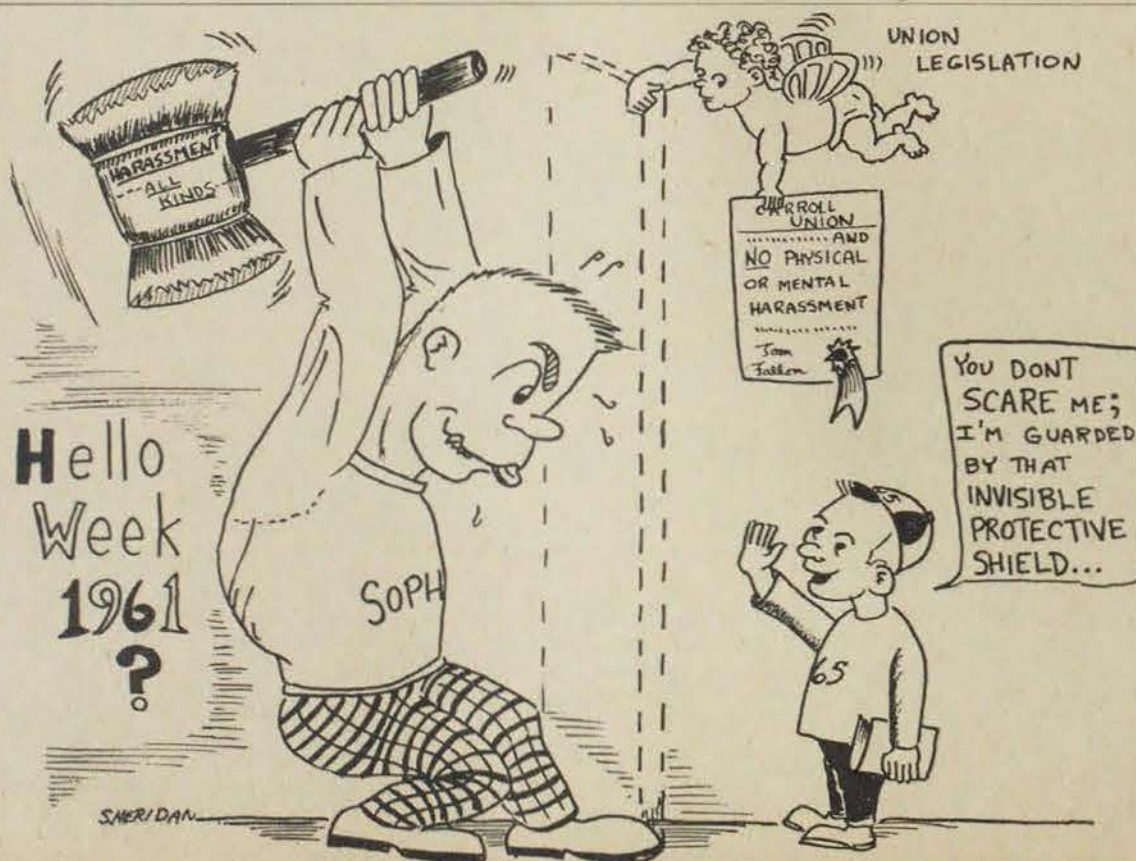
I'm not convinced. All the good intentions in the world will not guarantee that these nations will like us.

By the way, does anyone happen to remember what happened to the first Children's Crusade?

## The Carroll News

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James Wagner Editor  
Kenneth Hovan Business Manager





## The Carroll News Spotlights . . .

*Friends of the Library Committee*

The Student Union has formed a committee for the purpose of aiding the Library in its growing stages. The new committee, the Friends of the Library, is chaired by the president of the Union, Thomas Fallon. Soliciting for books and money from the clubs and students on the Carroll campus will be the duty of the members of the committee. Considerable donations have been pledged already

from several clubs on campus. Pictured above are the committee members. Seated is the chairman, Thomas Fallon. Standing (from left to right) are Kailash Bagaria, Stephen Winchell, Daniel Donahue, Eugene Kramer, Robert Kreidler, and Lawrence Turton. Reaction to the formation of the committee and to its work has already been favorable.

*Peace Corps program***'Not an easy life,' warns Kennedy, as volunteers assemble for action**

By KAILASH BAGARIA

"What the world most needs from this country is better understanding of the world," declared R. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps. As head of the task force to prepare President Kennedy's Peace Corps, Mr. Shriver submitted his plans and recommendations in a report about two weeks ago.

"The Peace Corps is not a prevention — and agriculture diplomatic or propaganda venture but a genuine experiment in international partnership. Our aim must be to learn as much as we teach," Shriver explained.

The Peace Corps is not a new idea, but rather the expansion and improvement of existing plans. The "Experiment in International Living" program and the "International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce" (AIESEC) are only two examples of private organizations with similar purposes. Several colleges and universities, Oberlin and Columbia among them, sponsor programs which send teachers abroad.

**Private programs**

The Peace Corps will not eliminate these private programs, but will coordinate and supplement them. In Mr. Shriver's words, "Its role will be to reinforce existing private and public programs of assistance and development . . . and to initiate new programs."

According to tentative plans, teaching will be a major program of the Peace Corps. Volunteers will teach English in primary and secondary schools in many African and Asian countries where English is used.

Public health—including malar-

Community development — construction of schools, self-help housing, small public projects—along with urban development will be two other important functions of the Peace Corps.

**Temporary basis**

The Peace Corps was established on temporary pilot basis by Executive Order, Wednesday, Mar. 1. It is presently financed from appropriations for the Mutual Security Act. In the near future, it is hoped, Congress will establish a full-fledged Peace Corps as a semi-autonomous federal agency.

Within 24 hours after the announcement of its establishment by President Kennedy at his press conference, over 5000 applications were received at the Peace Corps' temporary offices in the ICA building in Washington.

The response all over the country has been incredible. Various colleges have started campaigning for support for the Corps. The

U.S. National Student Association has scheduled a conference for the end of March to discuss the Peace Corps.

**500 Volunteers**

Shriver expects to have over 500 volunteers in the field by the end of this year. These Corpsmen will be sent to Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

President Kennedy, however, warns over-eager youth that "life in the Peace Corps will not be easy." There is no salary. Volunteers will receive transportation, food, and lodging.

"Peace Corps volunteers should be given just enough to provide a minimum decent standard of living. They should live in modest circumstances, avoiding all conspicuous consumption."

For readjustment, however, a separation allowance at the end of their overseas service will be paid to the volunteers.

**Person-to-person**

The basic idea is that the volunteers will work directly, person-to-person, with the nationals of the host country. They will also live alongside the natives—in some cases under rather primitive environments.

There will be no draft exemption, but much pressure is now being exerted toward this end. There will probably be draft deferment.

The Government will provide special training in particular fields for six weeks to six months. A working knowledge of the language, customs, and history of the

**'Needles' for future officers draw timid replies—'Sarge!'**

So, who wants to be in the Advanced Corps?

The time is 2145 (or 9:45 p.m. civilian time). The day is 15 Mar 61 (or last Wednesday for the common folk). Slightly more than two hours ago, this writer was the object of a needle's affection. On the other end of the poison dart was a matronly-looking Army nurse with a mechanical smile and a powerful right jab.

One by one the rollicking bunch of second-lieutenant candidates came to the fore, bared both arms, and took it like men. There were a few guffaws, some mock grimaces, and a gay time was had by all.

Now, 120-odd minutes later, there isn't a jolly junior in the bunch. The effects of the aforementioned juice jolts are making themselves felt approximately two inches below the right shoulder bone, and spreading quickly.

Somebody said that 10 quick push-ups would thwart the throbbing in this right limb of mine. A man in agony will grasp at anything, even push-ups, but the senior who prescribed that remedy should have his license to practice revoked.

A dead calm prevailed as Joe

Suranni, first to feel the needle's bite, emerged from the rifle range. He sputtered something about it not hurting a bit. Solaced by these words, the juniors burst into conversational commotion once again.

Nothing to fear but fear itself—that's the old attitude. Little did they know.

They called that jab in the right wing a "typhoid shot." Well, it worked—I feel the fever coming on.

Vaguely, I remember Sergeant Gladys bouncing about before the puncture fun began, and bellowing, "If any of you guys feel sick after this, we want to know about it."

Sergeant . . .



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(Turn to Page 4, Col. 1)





**NUMBER TWO** in the nation. John Carroll's brigade of Pershing Rifles finished in second place behind Pennsylvania Military Academy in recent nationwide competition. Pictured here is Company M, 1st Regiment of PR's at Carroll. (See Story on Opposite Page)

## Student cites clippings on bulletin board as 'pink' in tone

An accusation of pro-communist tendencies appeared tacked on the English bulletin board in the library last week. A hand-written letter, signed "A Concerned Student," protested articles from the Washington Post which were posted on the board, as being "pink" in tone.

Mr. Joseph Cotter, responsible for the board's reading matter, was tempted to answer the charge in

the Dear Abby manner—Dear Concerned, etc.—but passed the affair off as the work of an over-zealous member of the new Anti-Communist club on campus.

The mysterious commentator suggested that more material be used from the Indianapolis Star. The patriotic, wholly American Indianapolis Star.

# Publishers howl, so Freeley sits down, writes debating text

What do you do when a book publisher calls you up and asks you to write a book? Probably the most logical thing to do is to write one. Anyway that's what Dr. Austin J. Freeley of the John Carroll speech department did.

It seems that a sudden survey of current debating text turned up the surprising fact that few adequate books on the subject are in print. The Wadsworth Publishing Co. of Belmont, Calif., realized the need and phoned Freeley to get started writing, if he was interested.

All that took place in the summer of 1959. Freeley will have his book on the market this April or May. It's called — Argumentation and Debate: Rational Decision Making.

Already orders have been received from schools in Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Texas for the text. Freeley, himself, will begin to use the book in his debating courses this summer.

Besides standard debating material, such as the construction of affirmative and negative cases, the book contains novel chapters on "Brainstorming For Ideas" and "The Structural Model of Argument." Freeley said, "The chapter on brainstorming should be generally useful, not just limited to debate." The brainstorming idea was proven at Carroll, he said, where he has

used it extensively in the past.

Freeley, an instrumental figure in developing the program for the Nixon, includes an appendix chapter on this topic. By the time the Great Debates were about to begin, he had already finished the other chapters. Should he go ahead and

publish the book or wait for the Debates to end? He waited and was glad he did.

"Although the Great Debates did not follow strict debating format, they included some good clashes worth waiting for," he said.

Besides his debate text, Freeley has helped others in writing books on the Kennedy-Nixon debates. He's also published an article, "The Presidential Debates and the Speech Profession," in the current issue of the Quarterly Journal of Speech.



**Freeley**

## Roy explains music details to Heights Forum audience

By GARY PREVITS

The second in the series of "Adventures in Music" sponsored by the Carroll-Heights Forum and featuring Klaus G. Roy of the Cleveland Orchestra was held Monday night, Mar. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Following up the previous week's topic of the history of music and its development, the second lecture dealt with "How music means," that is, the ability of music to cause a response in its audience, and its effect on the emotion of the listener.

Augmenting his lecture with the use of a piano and a stereophonic phonograph, Mr. Roy sampled and explained how music, an organized sound, consisting of motion, can be distinctly represented by each type of musical instrument, string, woodwind, brass, and percussion.

### Meaning

"How music is made determines how it means," said Roy. Musical sound is colored by the tone of an instrument, the pitch, the loudness, and the number of counts or beats for which the note is held. Musical motion is found basically in the scale, whether it be major, minor, or modal scale. Although the scale itself carries little meaning and is used by most as an exercise or practice, when it is combined with musical tones, loudness, beat, and organization, it becomes a beautiful piece of music. To illustrate this point, he played an excerpt from Beethoven's Seventh Symphony which classically is known for its "rising scales."

### Organization

The lasting element in making music is organization. Every com-

poser attempts to give meaningful design or shape to his music in an attempt to transmit a sensation to the listener. Musical organization also consists of scale, 12 even segments or tones, and variations which are the "building blocks" of music.

In closing, Roy stated that music is the ideal organization of tone and desired elements of sound and motion which reflect the goal desired by the composer. The meaning of music cannot be categorically defined, but it is a common enough an experience among men to be understood by the use of general terms, such as "soft music," "stirring music," etc. We are unable to define the exact reaction or response we feel because music is "too direct to be defined in the general terminology available to man."

## Opinions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

singular, concrete objects." As such, circumstances have to be considered.

### Rules

At this point, Fr. Canavan introduced six rules of prudence.

1) Seek the attainable—"Politics is the art of the possible."  
2) Tolerate evil insofar as it is necessary to avoid greater evil or to protect greater good. When asked about legalized prostitution, Fr. Canavan referred to St. Augustine's words, "Take away prostitution and the world will be full of lust."

3) Be willing to compromise, for you may not be right. The common view of today's youth that "compromise is essentially immoral" is nonsense.

4) Be aware of the complexity of society—how much one good limits the others.

5) Respect the rules of power. President de Gaulle of France, for example, "removed the centers of resistance" to such a point that now he can ask for Algerian independence.

6) Statesmen must respect established constitutions and conventions, for these are complementary to the moral law. They translate morality into specific action.

Questions ranging from the Catholic opposition to Kennedy's stand on aid the education to artificial birth control were asked from the floor. Fr. Canavan answered them all with the precision of a moral theologian and the practicality of a wise politician.

## 'Peace Corps not easy life'—JFK

(Continued from Page 3)

host country, as well as the history of America will be included in the training.

There will be no age limit. People of any age or sex may apply as long as they are suitable for the particular programs. But "widespread competition with very careful screening" will definitely be enforced.

### Much interest

Several countries—Nigeria, Pakistan, India, Philippines, and Brazil—have already expressed interest in the Peace Corps. It is expected that many more will follow suit.

Criticism of the Peace Corps has started flowing from certain quarters. Shriver, himself, notes

one problem. Different countries will regard the Peace Corps in different ways. In some countries, "Unfriendly political groups will no doubt do everything in their power to promote active hostility."

Mixed reactions to the Peace Corps exist on our campus. Philip Canepari, a junior from East Chicago, feels that "it won't work. The Communists already in these countries will spread propaganda very skillfully against the Corpsmen to alienate the natives."

Chalmers Ombers, another junior, from South Bend, thinks that "the Peace Corps will turn into a minor ambassadorship and bureaucracy with all their weaknesses."

### Understanding

Dan Goebel, a local senior, is

thinking of applying. He thinks "it'll help us in understanding the peoples of the world."

A freshman from Darien, Conn., Robert O'Neill thinks the Peace Corps idea is excellent and that it will show the world the American way of life. William Stowe, a sophomore from Dayton, is "all for it."

Michael Merlo, another sophomore, from Chicago, says, "It has worked out on a smaller scale; there is no reason why the Peace Corps shouldn't work. It's a great idea—first new move in diplomacy in a hundred years."

Junior David Korn, from Zanesville, believes that "it is one of the best instruments to banish the 'Ugly American.'" David Kewley, another junior, feels it is such a good idea, that "they should do away with the draft to promote the Peace Corps."

Michael Forman, a graduate of last January, has already received tentative appointment. The Student Union has established a Peace Corps Committee as campus coordinator.

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## name dropping...

Dr. Louis Pecek, instructor of English at Carroll, will speak to the faculty of St. Joseph High School on Wednesday, Mar. 22. He will discuss the need of better English programs on the high school level to prepare students for advanced work in college.

The Naviator Information Team is in the Student Activities Center today to interview students interested in the officer training program.

William Worthy, news correspondent, will speak on "The Future of Cuba," on Saturday, Mar. 25, at a public meeting sponsored by the Cleveland Fair Play for Cuba Committee. The meeting will be held at 1926 East 18th Street.

On Tuesday, Mar. 21, the East Cleveland Library will host a concert by the Musical Art Society at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics fraternity, announces a pledge, Richard Burns.

Mr. Vincent Klein, Gene Kramer,

## Dissension

(Continued from Page 1)

sweeping generalities within the "Code."

### Approval

After Bagaria assured the Union that the combined student and faculty "Code" would be brought back for a final vote, the Union accepted the draft in a roll call vote, 33-22. The main opposition came from members of the junior class.

Bagaria, as he had previously requested, will present the "Code" to the University President today.

Stephen Winchell presented a motion for the establishment of a Peace Corps committee on campus to distribute literature about the Peace Corps and recruit interested students for the program.

He was supported by John Moran, Union secretary, who stated, "We should get in on the ground floor of this new program to show that we at Carroll have initiative."

James Wagner, editor-in-chief of the Carroll News, headed the opposition and spoke against the motion because it automatically accepts the Corps as a proper means of furthering national policy. While giving his reasons for not immediately supporting the Corps, he was interrupted by the parliamentarian who objected to the "filibuster."

Eugene Kramer successfully moved to close debate, and the Union voted to establish the committee.

## Band appears in Washington

The John Carroll Band, under the direction of Mr. Jack T. Hearn, travels to Washington, D. C., to march in the 1961 National Cherry Blossom Parade of Princesses on Saturday, Apr. 6. According to the parade committee, this year's parade will be "the finest of its kind the nation has ever seen."

Participating in the event will be more than 7,000 marchers and floats from every state and the territories. The parade climaxes a week of festivities including band competition and ROTC drill team competition.

This year the parade is going to be held at 11 a.m. so that it can be nationally televised. In previous years the event was held in the evening.

Kailash Bagaria, and Larry Turton conducted a one day training session on parliamentary procedure for the Junior Council on World Affairs at the Hotel Sheraton-Cleveland on Saturday, Mar. 4.

David Hills has accepted a scholarship to the Catholic University Law School in Washington, D. C. He had also been offered a scholarship by Georgetown University.

New York University Law School has awarded a John Ben Snow Scholarship to Dick Henderson, president of the Debate Society.

Last night's guest at the Alpha Kappa Psi professional meeting was Mr. Robert Obringer, director of public relations at the Ford Motor Co. The subject of his talk was "Automation and its effect on our economy."

Miss Barbara Schuele has succeeded James McAuley as new editor of the Evening College paper, The SunDowner. McAuley completed his degree requirements in January.



## Engaged

MISS ROSEMARY WHITE, a junior at the College of Mount St. Joseph on-the-Ohio, is engaged to junior Robert Elliot. Miss White is a resident of Fairview Park, Ohio. Elliot, an English major, also lives in Fairview Park.

## French Club books aid JC Library Association

The newly established Friends of the John Carroll Library Association, organized to help enlarge the number of volumes in the school library, recently added more donors and projects to their steadily expanding list of activities.

Highlighting the contributions was the French Club donation of 11 volumes, formally presented on Thursday, Mar. 9, to The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, President of the University. Present at the ceremony were: Joseph Nolan and Lawrence Schneider, president and vice president of the French Club respectively; Kailash Bagaria; Thomas Fallon, Library Association chairman, and Union President; Mr. Lucien Aube, French Club moderator; and James A.

Mackin, S.J., director of the Library.

Fallon, commenting on this donation, which included authors such as Rousard, Musset, Sainte-Beuve, and La Bruyere, stated, "This event marks the first actual contribution of books to the library association."

Three campus groups have also taken the initiative in pledging funds for the procurement of additional works. Ted Uritus, Cleveland Club president, has declared, "Our club intends to donate the entire proceeds from our Easter dance to this worthy cause." Richard Henderson, Debate Society president, announced at a Union meeting, "Our Society also wishes to pledge \$40 for the purchase of communication art books." Junior class president, William San Hamel, also pledged \$100 for the purchase of additional volumes.

Committee member, Daniel Donahue, wrote a letter this week to all campus organizations and class officers urging them to contribute either money or books to the association. This letter is part of a drive to first enlist student support for this new student undertaking.

## PR's capture second place

John Carroll's Pershing Rifles, Company M-1, added new trophies to their case last weekend as a result of the national competition at the Thirteenth Annual Illinois Invitational Drill Meet, the nation's largest event of its kind.

Led by Dennis Wroblewski, the PR's captured second place in straight platoon drill. In individual competition between 300 members, Michael O'Halloran took fifth place while John Horvath gained ninth.

Sixth place in rifle team marksmanship was awarded to the PR riflemen captained by Hans Dollhausen. In individual rifle marksmanship matches, James DeClerck won third place.

JCU's Pershing Rifles gathered in more awards than any of the other 61 competing company teams. Presently ranked second in the nation, the PR's are topped only by Pennsylvania Military College.

The Regimental Drill Meet at Columbus in April is the next event scheduled for the PR's, it is followed by the Dayton Invitational meet in May.

## Debate Society scores in NEODC tournament

On Saturday, Mar. 11, John Carroll University hosted the North-East Ohio Debate Tournament. The Carroll debaters captured the tournament honors by a narrow margin.

The winning Carroll "A" team, composed of Tom Hogan and Richard Henderson, affirmative, and Bob Kreidler and Gene Kramer negative, tied Western Reserve University with a 4-2 overall record in the contests. Having to revert to the point-scored system to determine the final winner, the score showed the Carroll debaters receiving 283 points to Reserve's 274.

In the Saturday tourney which was held in the Administration Building, three colleges participated with a total of nine teams. Although there are 15 colleges in the NEODC, only Western Reserve and Hiram joined Carroll in the competition. Between Wednesday and Friday of the previous week over six schools had canceled their scheduled appearance.

Henderson, president of the Debate Society, expressed grave disappointment at the other member schools of the NEODC for canceling. "Such action is unheard of in the national circuit," he concluded. Henderson wished to express his gratitude to the University Club for their fine assistance and to tournament chairman, Kailash Bagaria, and his committee for their equally able service.

The debate team has been anxiously awaiting this coming weekend because they travel to Rock Island, Ill. for the Midwest regionals. The five winning teams will then go to the finals at West Point in April.



## IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

### PRIZES:

1st Prize — 1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph.  
2nd Prize — 1 KEYSTONE 8M movie camera and carrying case with F1.8 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**

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## Tracksters go at K of C meet tonight

Carroll's 1961 track team makes its official debut tonight at the Cleveland Arena where it will pit its skills against Wayne State, Case Tech, and Western Reserve in Division I of the College Relays.

Representing the Streaks in the Knights of Columbus Invitational will be Tom Parker, Bruce McEvoy, Jerry O'Connor, and last-minute qualifier John Hannon. In time trials held last Wednesday, Hannon edged out Greg Axe to earn the fourth spot on the relay unit.

Coach Bill Dando makes his debut tonight as varsity track mentor, with his baptism of fire scheduled for a 10:15 p.m. starting time.

"Not having seen the other competing teams, we can only speculate about our chances," he said. "Our team has looked good so far in practices."

Carroll is again handicapped this year by lack of adequate indoor practice facilities. Having no indoor track on which to work, the Streaks must vie for practice space with the tennis team and intramural volleyball playoffs.



UP AND AWAY goes Tom Parker in final Arena tune-up.

## Carroll names Hurd new line coach

Carroll's youthful coaching staff has been increased by one with the addition of David Hurd, presently assistant freshman football coach at Notre Dame. Beginning next August, the 23-year-old Hurd will assume the duties of varsity line coach, basketball assistant, and tennis mentor.

The genial-looking appointee rejoins his high school grid coach, John Ray. "I've known Dave ever since he was 13," the head coach mentioned, "and he is an outstand-

ing athlete and scholar."

As a high school star at Three Rivers, Michigan, Hurd was both an all-state football center and an all-conference basketball center. Enrolling at Notre Dame in 1956, he and quarterback George Izo earned the Saturday Evening Post's billing as "two of the top freshman football players in college."

In 1957, he was a regular guard and center for Notre Dame, but in the Spring of 1958 he suffered a knee injury that kept him on the sidelines for most of the season. His play in the last three games was described as "spectacular" by sportscaster Bill Stern.

Hobbling on a damaged knee in the Spring of both 1959 and

recently wearing Army green, will return in time to tutor the frosh in September.

"These men, along with Trainer Dick Iliano, will give us the staff we need to continue our program of football and other sports activities," said Herb Eisele. "Even with an anticipated squad of over 100 men next Fall, we'll still be able to give the individual player the attention and training he needs."



DAVID HURD

1960, he was forced by doctor's orders to end his active playing career in his senior year. However, he then took over as freshman line coach for the Irish.

With Hurd handling the line-coaching, Bill Dando will assume full responsibility for the Streaks' backfield. Jerry Schweickert, cur-

rently wearing Army green, will return in time to tutor the frosh in September.

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The time was when American athletes ruled the Olympic roost every four summers and splashed through intervening years making mince meat of global opposition in other brotherly fun-making. That time is no more.

Those sportniks from the land of bazbal and kanatza, two amusements covertly swiped by us imperialists, think they know the answer to Uncle Sam's plight. Well, at least one of them does. His name is Gavril Korobkov, coach of the Russian track and field team that competed in the Olympics last summer.

Korobkov, quoted in Sports Illustrated's Dec. 19, 1960 edition, seems to pinpoint accurately the reason for America's ebbing achievements. "All American track and field has this flavor of professionalism," he said. "The achievements of American athletes are not the natural result of a people's health, of mass sports. No, this is a product of professionalization which more and more covers American track and field, more and more narrows its realm. And in this also is the cause of the fact that it is beginning to suffer defeats."

"This explains the origin," he continued, "of one of the most surprising contrasts of the American way of life: world-record athletes and the continuously worsening physical preparation of the growing generation of Americans."

**Pajama game**

Wearers of the red, white, and blue pajamas didn't perform horribly in the last games. They easily captured second place in the overall team standings

## Golf, tennis start drills; first matches in April

With Old Man Winter due to shed his blustery coat officially in four days, fair-weather sportsmen are coming out of hibernation, anxious to get into action. At Carroll, tennis and golf buffs have been limbering up stiff muscles with self-imposed practice sessions in the field house and on the practice football gridiron.

Athletic Director Herb Eisele, who doubles as coach of the golf team, has the job of building a representative squad around one returning letterman. Gary Stahl, a junior, is the lone returnee from last year's outfit which earned for Carroll a fifth consecutive con-

ference crown.

Fourteen candidates have already reported to Eisele. These, and any other interested competitors, will vie for the other four positions open on the team. Washington and Jefferson provides the first challenge, opening the Streaks' schedule Friday, Apr. 14.

Carroll's indefatigable tennis mentor, Dick Iliano, is searching for a silver lining on a cloudy tennis outlook, basing his hopes on returning regulars John Bertelkamp, and Lee DiZinno. Bob Hardt has regained eligibility and should bolster the squad.

"On paper, we have a sound, well-balanced team," said Iliano, "but I'll wait until we get outside before I draw any definite conclusions." Carroll's netmen get their first taste of competition Tuesday, Apr. 18, meeting Western Reserve.

### Mr. B picks

It may have escaped the notice of most of the John Carroll populus, but Mr. B returned last night. That is, he sneaked back into town. He wanted it that way. As a matter of fact, he could not have had it any other way.

Letters have been flooding the News office since his unexplained departure early last November demanding to know what has become of Mr. B, the people's choice (for a lynching party). Gradually, the flow of mail diminished, until this week only one scrap of mail made its way to the sports desk in Graselli Tower.

Sizing up the situation, we the editors of the News, immediately wired Mr. B: "The heat's off; return at your own risk." Two days later, he was back, unshaven, undernourished, but undaunted.

This week, Mr. B picks: The Tartars from WAYNE STATE will break the tape first at the K of C; John Carroll second.

The grand old SENIORS will show the way once again in Saturday's Stunt Nite activities.

As it is written, so it shall be done.

## "Bad boy" Boland sets reject record

This wasn't much of a year for records, but one basketball record was broken. Clobbered, you might say. That's how the record was broken—by clobbering.

Jimmy Boland was thrown out of more games this season than any other player in the history of the school, 11 in all. His personal fouls totaled 72, for an average of four per game. The old record was held by Trog Keller, set in 1953-54. Keller was disqualified from nine contests.

## Brazaitis Cops Tablet Award

Tom Brazaitis, captain of the Blue Streaks' 1960-61 cage squad, received honorable mention in the Brooklyn Tablet's Catholic All-American team this past week. The selection groups Brazaitis with the top 30 Catholic College players in the country.

Brazaitis, a 6-1 guard, topped the Streaks with 276 points in 18 games for a 15.3 average. It was the first time the junior from St. Joseph High School had been awarded such honors.

Ray Maria, laid up for all but six games with a broken foot, landed honorable mention on Catholic Digest's All-Catholic team. Maria started the season with a bang, registering 25 points against Western Reserve. In the following game, he cracked a bone in his left foot and was sidelined for nearly two months.

Returning to action against Wayne State in mid-February, Maria sparked Carroll to an upset win over the Tartars. He averaged 17.7 points and 7.2 rebounds in his brief appearances.

### ETHEL POLLOCK

TYPING OF THESES, TERM PAPERS, AND MANUSCRIPTS

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## U.S. athletes find competition stiffer

(Last in a series of articles)

The time was when American athletes ruled the Olympic roost every four summers and splashed through intervening years making mince meat of global opposition in other brotherly fun-making. That time is no more.

Those sportniks from the land of bazbal and kanatza, two amusements covertly swiped by us imperialists, think they know the answer to Uncle Sam's plight. Well, at least one of them does. His name is Gavril Korobkov, coach of the Russian track and field team that competed in the Olympics last summer.

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"This explains the origin," he continued, "of one of the most surprising contrasts of the American way of life: world-record athletes and the continuously worsening physical preparation of the growing generation of Americans."

**Pajama game**

Wearers of the red, white, and blue pajamas didn't perform horribly in the last games. They easily captured second place in the overall team standings

with 71 points. However, notable chinks in performance, especially in track where German and Italian runners posted upsets, seemed to indicate a declining superiority.

Supposedly, this contingent dispatched to Rome to further the cause of world brotherhood was the finest assemblage of home-grown produce we could offer. But was it really the finest? I can't help wondering whether that fellow, diligently poring over his lab notes, couldn't have been an Olympic hero with the proper physical training. Or whether the 20-year-old drug store clerk in California shouldn't have been tossing a javelin rather than stocking Prince Albert on the tobacco shelf.

Maybe these unlikely two had the ability, but an hour-and-a-half a week in high school gym classes wasn't enough to stimulate sufficient interest. Now, like myself, and I suppose, many of you, they vie for the sedentary championship of the world in blissful unconcern.

**Kennedy sees need**

President Kennedy, the touch football player's touch football player, keenly espied the need for a change in the American system. As reported here previously, he has the plans and apparently the verve to settle for nothing short of success.

The newly-created National Institute of Child Health and Human Development should aid in improving the health of American children. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, invigorated and refurbished under go-getter Abraham Ribicoff, is off to a winging start.

Kennedy, from all appearances, intending to keep things at a fever pitch, now demands monthly progress reports from bigwig bureaucrats. No dead and dry statistics, either, he's warned them.

If we statistics cooperate in Jack's modified muscle-building venture, we'll neither be dead nor dry and we might just surprise the hell out of one vodka-swilling Russian track coach.



# Intramural qualifiers seek Festival honors at WRU

By TOM BRAZAITIS

Forty-one intramural qualifiers will journey to University Circle tonight to represent John Carroll in the PAC's annual Intramural Sports Festival. Action commences at 6 p.m., with the Iggie Piggies taking the court against the Western Reserve entry in basketball.

Six of the league's members will vie for titles in eight sports. Bethany and Washington & Jefferson are not taking part in the festivities. Competitors will shuttle back and forth from Reserve to Case, utilizing the facilities of both plants, concluding activities late Saturday afternoon.

Besides the Iggie Piggies, Carroll sends a crack bowling squad, the Maple Maulers, and a potent volleyball unit, the Heavy Loads, into the weekend games.

In the individual competition, Richard Ivan is out to repeat his victory in the basketball free throw. Ivan sank 40 of 50 tosses to cop the trophy at Wayne State last spring.

Bud Deming, junior from Lakewood High, is again entered in the 167-pound class in wrestling. Deming floored all challengers to win in this weight last year.

Bruce McEvoy, 130 - pound grappler, has a double date tonight. Following an 8:07 appointment with a wrestler from Thiel College, Bruce will scurry over to the Arena to run a leg in the mile relay. McEvoy, who specializes in bone-wrenching tackles for the football Blue Streaks, has been called "the toughest athlete, pound for pound, at Carroll."

Freshman Art Pappas takes over where his brother left off, wrestling in the heavyweight division. Big brother Conny walked off with the crown at Wayne. The older Pappas is now a wrestling instructor at Gilmore Academy.

Two pole-vaulting specialists, Ed Porubsky and Al Hart, have found a new vent for their athletic talents—table tennis. The pair will team up for the doubles competition. John Corr and Bob Carles are Carroll's champions in table tennis singles.

## 'My father coulda whipped Jimmy's father'—Ray Maria

Talking about optimism, take Ray Maria for instance. Ray is one fellow who has no doubt that Carroll will walk off with the PAC title next year. When one obscure observer, whose name we shall not mention, hinted that the Streaks bid for their fourth crown in five years might end in another disappointment, Ray retorted with: "We won't lose. And you can quote me on that." Okay, Ray.

Then the conversation got around to football, and Ray went to bat for Carroll's football prospects. "We're gonna have a great year next year — all the way around."

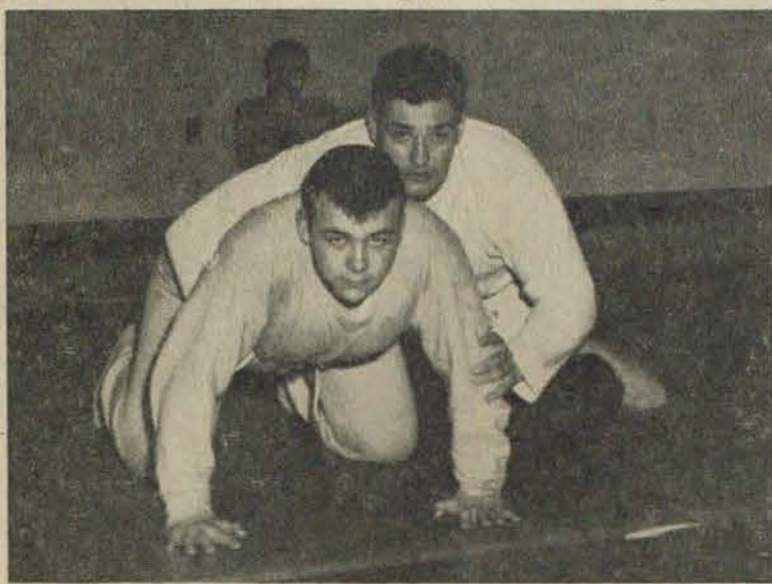
"But what about soccer?" somebody asked. "Don't sweat it," Ray consoled him. "I'm trying that game next year; and so are Corrigan and a number of other basketball players. My father and Jim's father used to be soccer stars, and I know Jimmy's pretty good at it."

"But my father was better than his father," he quipped.

talents in badminton doubles, while Tim Fisher and Bruce Noble give it a go in singles.

Intramural Director John Ray is confident that this year's contingent will bring home a bushel of blue ribbons. "We're sending a fine group of boys," he said, "all good athletes and fine gentlemen."

Footballers Dick Kobulinsky and Jack Bisgrove will combine their



ARTful technique is demonstrated by heavyweight Art Pappas.

## Piggies topple Rejects, cop I-M crown, 50-45

Before a standing room only crowd of 75 romping, stomping, screaming fans, the Iggie Piggies edged past the Rejects, 50-45, last Tuesday night. The victory gave the Pigs the intramural championship and the right to represent Carroll at the PAC intramural tournament at Western Reserve tonight.

The game was a see-saw affair, with first one team then the other forging into the lead. The Rejects, an all-fresh squad, led 11-7 after the first stanza. In the second quarter, the pendulum swung the other way and the Piggies moved out in front, 27-19. The Piggies' 20-point barrage came on long outside shots.

In the third period, Tom Nash poured in 10 points to spark the Rejects to within one point, 36-35, entering the final eight minutes. But then the wear and tear of playing four games in six days began to show. The Rejects couldn't cope with the fast breaking attack of the Piggies who moved out in front to stay, and won going away, 50-45.

Leading the Piggie attack was Jim McLaughlin who poured in nine field goals and a pair of

charity tosses for 20 points. Lanky Dick Rohrer, another Piggie, hit for 10. Nash finished the game with 15 for the rejected Rejects.

## Coaches trim Army in volleyball series

Perhaps hoping to inspire the students to follow suite, the members of John Carroll's Athletic Department have donned their sweat suits and begun a series of spring workouts. Even Herb Eisele was out there grunting and groaning as the coaches' volleyball squad took on the ROTC staffers, in a do-or-die series of battin' and spikin'.

To date, the Athletic Department holds a slim 2-1 lead in the series. Disgusted with this turn of events, Captain Lowery suggested that "if this keeps up, several of the coaches will soon receive orders to report to the Congo." He refused to name names.

## ARKO BARKS . . .

### Baseball Blues

By TOM ARKO

"Our national pastime," a term synonymous with baseball since the 1920's, has become hollow in meaning during the last decade. I am referring to professional baseball in particular.

Slumping attendance figures in America's sports capitals have indicated a marked decline of interest in the game. In 1948, attendance was 20,910,848; in contrast, the 1958 totals show a slip to 17,450,630. The only reason the leagues' figures have been this high is due to the fact that the new frontiers, Los Angeles and San Francisco, have struck gold.

But just as a child soon becomes bored with a new toy, the fans on the West Coast will eventually abandon the Dodgers and Giants if they don't produce. The same is forecast for Minneapolis-St. Paul, et al. It is a proven fact that fans will not turn out to see an inept ball club.

The Major Leagues have been in a rut the past 10 years. In the American League, the New York Yankees usually win with machine-like regularity, while the rest of the league scrambles for the crumbs.

Ted Williams, thinking out loud (as is his custom), once remarked, "All the American League's got is me and the Yankees. When I go, this league's going to be pretty damn dull."

Now that the "Splendid Splinter" has departed, the rest of the teams will have to start giving the Bombers some competition or people will give up on the A.L. completely.

Although not as noticeable, the National League has been in a demise as well. Last year, Pittsburgh's Pirates broke the Braves-Dodgers-Giants 10-year hold on the top of the N.L. totem pole.

Discerning folks refuse to suffer through a game at the ball park when the same attraction is offered 56 times a year on television.

An afternoon at the Stadium too often becomes an evening in a traffic jam. And a bag of peanuts fails to compensate for supper from a tin. A set-side rooster, on the other hand, can jaunt to the kitchen for a brew and some pretzels while a perspiring pitcher prepares for his next delivery in snail-like fashion.

Turning to college baseball, the response to this sport has not been what can be termed "enthusiastic." Students turn out in small numbers and usually stay but a few innings.

College players know they are not big leaguers, and they don't pretend to be. Pitchers avoid time-consuming rituals; such as pants-hitching, resin bag-throwing, baseball-exchanging, cap-adjusting, et cetera. They just go out and play the game as Ab Doubleday originally intended it to be played. The games are finished in short order. But the "rah rah boys" still fail to draw crowds.

Baseball is definitely heading for the rocks. Unless some genius comes up with a brilliant idea that will reverse the current trend, the inevitable will happen—professional baseball will cease to exist.



SLEEP-WALKING Gus McPhie snares a rebound for the Rejects.



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## Dorm Council considers three main problems

At a special meeting on Monday, Mar. 6, called by Don McCabe, president of the Dorm Council, future movies, cafeteria confusion, and the linen problem confronted the 11 council members.

Tim Seither, Dorm Council treasurer and Movie committee chairman, assisted by Bob Zema, proposed movies ranging from "Go Man Go," a Globetrotter original, to "The Caine Mutiny." After lengthy discussion, the Council unanimously selected the latter as their "first" to be shown on Tuesday, Mar. 28. The Council will feature "Masterson of Kansas" and "Operation Madball" on Tuesday, Apr. 11 and Tuesday, May 2, respectively.

Mr. Leonard M. Lavin, assistant dean of men, spoke informally to the council concerning the serious situation in the student Cafeteria. The main problem, he stated, is "the neglectfulness of lazy students in the wearing of proper dress at evening meals, and in removing their trays after every meal."

McCabe reminded the Council that dormitory students will be required to furnish their own linen beginning next semester. He stated that the main reasons for this change are high expenses, and improper care by residents. Also, many universities are adopting this same plan to reduce this added expenditure.

It was also announced that a 400 man dormitory will be constructed within the next few years, thus boosting the number of campus residents to 1000.

## Latest Quarterly makes appearance

The second edition of the Carroll Quarterly made its appearance last Wednesday, Mar. 15. The literary magazine's editor-in-chief, James O'Sullivan, feels that this issue is filled with exceptionally good material. It includes four short stories and an essay on the Quantum Theory by a Graduate assistant, Paul Fleury.

O'Sullivan hopes to publish the Quarterly two more times this semester. Material for the next publication must be submitted to him by Tuesday, Mar. 28.

## Panel discussion

A three-man panel discussion will be held Wednesday, Mar. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria of the Student Activities Center. Rabbi Pinus Goodblatt of Beth Shalom will defend the religious aspect of Andre Schwarz-Bart's book, "The Last of the Just." Dr. Michael J. Pap and the Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., will discuss its historical and literary value.



"OH, IT'S SO HARD," moan Frank Grace, Joseph Vitale and Peter Attenweiler as they prepare their Stunt Night mockery for someone. (See story on Page 1.)

## Philosophers discuss 'Onthology of Play'

The Philosophy Club of John Carroll University will present the third in its current series of discussions on current philosophical literature on Tuesday, Mar. 21, at 3:45 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Philosophy Department.

## 1961 Carrillon due May 15th

"If all goes according to schedule," announced editor Joseph Curran, "The Carrillon will be in the hands of the students no later than Monday, May 15." The last deadline is on Thursday, March 23, when all pictures and copy must be turned in. In turn, the material will be sent to the printers, engravers, and finally the bindery.

The contents of the 1961 Carrillon are varied from those of other years. Commemoration of the founding of Carroll will be the theme. Included in this commemoration will be an historical sketch of Carroll's growth from the time it occupied the top floors of St. Ignatius High School up until the present day.

A new section called "The University" has been initiated. It will include candid shots of the various activities occurring around campus. A slight change will be seen on the Carrillon's cover as well as in the layout of the book itself. Another highlight will be the numerous colored photographs which will be sprinkled throughout the book.

Under the direction of the business manager, James Schmitt, the staff has won support from many business establishments in the way of advertisements and from people associated with Carroll who have subscribed to the "honorary editorship."

The book, "Onthology of Play," written by phenomenologist Eugene Fink, will be the basis for discussion and evaluation. A senior philosophy major, Frank Healy, will begin the discussion with a 10 minute summary of the article, his general impression of it, of its consequence and setting in the philosophical scene. The floor will then be opened for discussion.

These meetings have been designed to stimulate student interest in their philosophy courses, to acquaint students with present day trends in philosophy, and to join students and department members together in an atmosphere less formal than that of the classroom. The discussion will be in the form of a coffee hour.

The article, "Onthology of Play," originally appeared as a separate publication of the Alber-Verlag in Freiburg in Berlin, Germany. It has since then been translated and appeared in 1960 in the summer edition of "Philosophy Today."

Copies of the article have been made available for all interested members of the student body. The University's copy of the article will be obtainable in the philosophy department at all times up until the meeting. Personal copies for reading at home can be had by contacting either Daniel Hoy, Philosophy Club president, or Gregory Axe, vice-president and secretary.

## Union Notes

● Thomas Fallon has announced several new appointments within the Union. Lawrence Turton has been renamed Union parliamentarian. Edward Christy is the new sergeant-at-arms of the Union. The new committee heads are: Ronald Arunno, 75th Anniversary Movie committee; Daniel Ruberry, Cafeteria committee; Michael Smith, Speakers Bureau.

● Working with Fallon on the Friends of the Library Association Committee will be Robert Kreidler, Kailash Bagaria, Daniel Donahue, Eugene Kramer, Lawrence Turton, and Stephen Winchell.

● "Bulletin boards will soon be installed in the Administration Building for notices of student activities," announced Eugene McEnroe, president of Iota Chi Upsilon. His motion that the Union cultural committee look into the possibility of sponsoring a piano concert or recital by talented students of the University was passed.

● Frank Sobol's motion that Stunt Night proceeds be donated to the Library Association was also passed after David Hill's amendment to make it an annual donation was added. Approval of the Administration, however, is still pending.

● As moved by Robert Kreidler, the Union will establish an interest bearing account in the business office for the Library Association.

● John O'Connell, Charities and Community Relations Committee chairman, expressed thanks to Robert Zema, Patrick Holland, and Anthony Gebhardt for their assistance in the collection of funds last Sunday, Mar. 12, for the United Health Drive of Cleveland. The Carroll students helped out in the city of University Heights.

● To the Review Committee, headed by Michael Fegen, Union vice-president, Frank Sobol, Eugene Kramer, Lawrence Turton, William SanHamel, James Truxes, Daniel Donahue, Thomas Ging, and Michael Merlo have been appointed.

● William SanHamel began to read his report in Orientation and Hello Weeks, but the report was postponed until next week when the Union will vote to accept or reject individual proposals of the committee.

● In the first of a series of spotlights on campus events at Union meetings, Ronald Kondrat reviewed the organization and purposes of the Glee Club.

● Ronald Arunno is looking for interested students to assist him in writing the script for the 75th Anniversary Movie.

● An amendment to the Union

constitution was proposed by Eugene McEnroe. It would set up permanent Orientation Week and Hello Week committees. The Union will vote on the proposal at its meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 21.

● The Union passed Kailash Bagaria's motion that the registrar's office be requested by the Union to insert each student's class standing on his final grade card in June. This is already done in the Evening College.

## Stunt Night

(Continued from Page 1)

Carroll grad, using the "Code of the Carroll Man" as his guide, goes to Washington to seek his fame and wins the presidential election. Michael McHale plays the lead as President, sharing the action with other cabinet officers such as the Secretary of Ill Health and Hellfare, Father Funzer, and Hugh Hefner.

"The Premier of JCU's 75th Anniversary Movie," is the skit of the seniors. It includes five scenes in campus life presented in the coming attraction movie. Phip Pellegrino and Raymond Smith portray two dorm students. Louis Columbo plays Colonel Wigley, Robert Whit is Hansel Majormen, Paul Gilleran will be Billy Eastern, Daniel Fullerton plays Father Kilore, and Edward Clark plays Mr. Carpetbagger.

"There is a new twist for the senior skit this year. The skit is not a grandiose production as in past years. This year we're going to live up to the rules. We're going to mock the Administration, and put on a great show," stated Eugene Dalessandro, senior director.

The top class skit in the program will be awarded the rotating Stunt Night trophy for its efforts. This is the same trophy that has been awarded to the winning class since 1939. Chairman of this year's Stunt Night is Edward Jebber. Assisting him are Joyce Derda, Gerald Walsh, and Chalmers Omberg.

Tickets are now available between 3 and 5 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. in the ticket office of the Administration Building lobby. Advance sale is 50 cents. Admission at the door is set at \$1.

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