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News selects Owen to follow Adams' reign

Outgoing Editor-in-Chief Allyn Adams has announced the new appointments for the Carroll News editorial staff. The staff changes become effective with this issue of the paper.

David Owen, a junior English major from Detroit with a 2.8 average, assumes the post of Editor-in-Chief. A former art editor and national committeeman for the Mock Convention, Owen has achieved success as a member of the tennis and the freshman basketball team. A member of the Union Review Committee and pledge of Pi Delta Epsilon, he has served on the Carillon staff and is a counsellor in Dolan Hall and during Orientation Week.

Adams remains

Adams will remain on the staff as executive editor after serving at the top post for a record two and a half years. A senior accounting major with a 3.4 average, he has seen his paper lauded as top bi-weekly in the nation by Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity, first newspaper in Ohio according to the Ohio College Newspaper Association, All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press, and Union Organization of the Year in 1963.

The high point in Adams' tenure was his publication last May of an unprecedented and award winning 20 page issue highlighted with a front page full color photo, the third such picture ever in the state of Ohio. He also served as president of the Ohio College (Turn to Page 8, Col. 4)

Fraternity sponsors pre-prom car wash

On Friday, May 8, members of Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor their annual pre-prom car wash from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Military Science parking lot.

The reasonable price of \$1 per car is almost half of the professional car wash charge. Members of the business fraternity promise professional service, which will include a thorough vacuuming of floor rugs at no extra charge.

NCA conducts review of Carroll's objectives

By ALLYN ADAMS
Executive Editor

Checkup time is here again for John Carroll University. The decennial review is being made this year on Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5, by the North Central Association which originally accredited Carroll over 30 years ago.

Periodic reviews are conducted of all member colleges every 10 years to ascertain whether or not they are accomplishing their own objectives as approved by the association. This concept, revised in 1961, allows for leeway in the individual institutions rather than setting objective and rigid standards.

A team of three reviewers has already received reports and preliminary information submitted by the President and department heads of the University. Contained in these briefs are basic facts about progress made since the last review.



ERROLL GARNER PONDERs, in the true manner of a great artist, improvisation for his appearance at the University Club Jazz Concert tomorrow.

Candidates clash in class primaries

Elections for next year's sophomore, junior and senior class officers are rapidly approaching. Once more, exuberant, hand-shaking candidates will make their presence felt.

Primary elections will be held on Monday and Tuesday, May 4 and 5, to reduce the number of candidates for each office to two. At this same time, all seniors and juniors will cast ballots for one of three candidates selected by the deans for the Beaudry Man award.

The finals for class offices will follow one week later on May 11 and 12. If only two are running, no primary will be held for that particular office.

Applications for candidacy will be passed out soon. They can be obtained from either Richard Cermak, Union president, or William Goyette, election chairman. Any student who is not on scholastic provision is eligible to run for office. Besides filling out an application form, the prospective candidate must submit a petition of candidacy, bearing the signatures of at least 50 of his classmates.

Campaigns may begin as soon as the applications have been submitted. Candidates are limited to two campaign posters each in the Administration and Union Buildings. The number of signs permitted in each dormitory will remain the prerogative of the dormitory prefects.

Goyette, attempting particularly to stimulate interest among

non-resident students, stated, "I encourage every eligible student to seek an office and to carry on a campaign that will reach every member of his class."

The Carroll NEWS

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLVI, No. 13

Friday, April 24, 1964

Spring Formal features Polynesian atmosphere

By MARK PAPEN

John Carroll's Spring Formal, "Hawaiian Holiday," will have the air of a royal Hawaiian society dance. The beautiful music of Lester Lanin and his number one album orchestra from New York City will create the Polynesian atmosphere. This band has played for high society functions throughout the country and at the White House.

The dance is Saturday, May 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Building. Tickets are going on sale in front of the Gauzman Snack Bar on Thursday, Apr. 30, for seniors; Friday, May 1, for juniors and seniors; and Monday, May 4, for the entire student body. Bids are \$7.50.

Since this is a formal dance, formal attire is a must. Black tuxedos are required. White tuxedos are definitely not considered proper attire until late May. Girls are not required to wear floor length dresses. Any formal gown is acceptable.

At 11 p.m. the king and queen of the Spring Formal will be crowned. The distinguished regal couple is His Royal Highness Terrence Crogan and Her Majesty, Miss Nancy Miller. The two will sit upon their thrones amidst Hawaiian splendor.

In conjunction with the Formal, the individual classes are holding events.

The seniors are planning a "Spring Week." It will begin on Wednesday, May 6, and continue through Saturday, May 9. The

Jazz pianist Garner performs tomorrow

Tomorrow night the University Club of John Carroll will present its annual Jazz Concert featuring the fabulous Erroll Garner at 8:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The Garner group also includes bassist Edward Calhoun and percussionist Kelly Martin. Garner has been referred to as the man who is "unique in jazz." He is a self-taught musician who plays by ear. Recognized as one of the most original pianists, Garner often composes during his performances.

Garner has composed over a hundred numbers. His piano performances, as well as his musical compositions have been steadily increasing in popularity. Currently the Leith Stevens rendition of Garner's original recording of "A New Kind of Love" has been nominated for an Academy Award. In

concert, Garner paces his show until he feels the piano and senses the mood of the audience.

Joe Graney, Concert Chairman, and Chuck Aggresti, Publicity Director, have spirited a thorough publicity campaign, and are looking forward to fruitful results tomorrow night.

Tickets are available today and tomorrow at the Ticket Office, and Burrows downtown. Tickets will also be available at the door tomorrow night. Prices are \$1.50, \$2.50, and \$3.50.

Tux rental

In compliance with the requests of a great number of students, Pi Delta Epsilon will again take measurements for Spring Formal tuxedo rentals in the O'Dea Room today until 4 p.m. This, however, is the last chance to get a black tux for only \$7.50 and tails for \$13. The rented garments can then be picked up on Wednesday, at 6, of Spring Formal Week.

Council votes J. Bachmann Union award

"I've enjoyed doing everything for you, I really have," announced former Union president James Bachmann as he thanked the Student Union Executive Council for electing him Union Man of the Year.

Carillon editor-in-chief John Baker nominated Bachmann, and brought out in his speech the fact that John Carroll's Student Union was fortunate in having a man as well qualified as Bachmann to take over the presidency in September of '63, when the post was vacated. Allyn Adams seconded this nomination and the Union accepted his motion to elect the candidate by acclamation.

The next order of business for the night was the nominations and elections for the Union Organization of the Year. The organizations nominated were: University Club, Iota Chi Upsilon, Glee Club, Band, Alpha Kappa Psi, Debate Club, Cleveland Club, and Alpha Epsilon Delta. By the third ballot, the field was narrowed down to the U-Club and IXY. The fourth ballot was taken and Iota Chi Upsilon was the 1964 Union Organization of the Year.

President David Pfalzgraf accepted the honor on behalf of his fraternity. He commented, "For once I don't know what to say. I'm sure, however, that Iota Chi Upsilon will continue its service to the University and to the organizations that make up the University."



UNION MAN OF THE YEAR JAMES BACHMANN relates the burdens of the Union presidency before the Executive Council, which unanimously presented him with the cherished award.

The Carroll News

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DAVID OWEN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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62

Where were you?

Two weeks ago the foundation was successfully laid for what is destined to become one of the most impressive and worthwhile traditions ever established at John Carroll University.

Although the very first endeavor of its kind here, the Mock Convention caused unprecedented enthusiasm and interest. The whole student body, especially Richard Cermak and the National Committee, is to be congratulated for their effort in presenting so colorful and realistic a take-off on the real nominating convention.

The spirit of the convention spread far beyond the boundaries of the campus. Through the different media of communication it reached much of the Cleveland community and enabled them to experience the glamour of a convention.

Unfortunately there was one sour note struck amidst the general harmony of the convention. That was the noticeable absence of members of the lay faculty. They had all been invited, but only a very, very few showed up. Undoubtedly all those absent had valid excuses but . . . !



The mouth that roars

The misfits

by David Owen

The service at Manners is bad. But the manners of the Carroll customers are worse. The class of "Carroll customers" I'm referring to is limited to those supposed collegiates who have failed to make the transition to a college level maturity and consequently spend their time at Manners competing with the high school set for attention.

They consider it great sport to loosen salt and pepper shaker tops, spill sugar all over, upset water glasses, and bait the waitresses. Many of them consider it the ultimate in daring and courage to get out without paying the check. It matters little to them that two bucks comes out of the pocket of the waitress every time a check disappears.

As if to add insult to injury, these same men, and I use the word loosely, are usually the ones who complain the longest and loudest about the service. And you can be sure that the only tip a waitress will ever get from these characters will be in the form of a practical lesson which can be converted into a philosophy of life along the lines of "Treat them as poorly as they treat you."

Unfortunately the Manners employees, like most people, tend to judge all Carroll students by virtue of their personal contact with that minority which I'd call the "punk element." Consequently, the innocent suffer the discomfort of slow service and sulky waitresses as well as the guilty.

The most obnoxious of this species, which might well be termed the Manners Misfit, is the person who usually comes

in shortly after 1 a.m. and is by then three-quarters under the table. He is probably working his way back to Carroll from one of the local bars and feels that he needs a cup or two of coffee and a sandwich to straighten himself up.

Before he orders, he'll probably go downstairs to the rest rooms and rip a sink or two off the wall to work up an appetite. (Unfortunately this observation is based on fact). He'll then go back upstairs to slobber down his food and nauseate the people around him with his loud talk and extensive vocabulary of four letter words.

Actually there isn't too much that the average fellow can do about these people and their misrepresentation of the often referred to "Carroll Image." It has to be a matter of personal pride in yourself and your school. Apparently these offenders don't have much of either and certainly won't change until they realize that the laughter, if any, that accompanies their antics is not with them but rather at them—AT THEIR IMMATURITY, THEIR IGNORANCE, AND THEIR CRUDENESS.

Guest of the editor

Advance with vision and vibrancy

By PETER KIERNAN

Within a week class elections begin once more. These elections must be a selection of leadership, not a choice of figureheads. In general, past class officers have not



Kiernan

chosen to lead. Rarely have their accomplishments been anything but social. They have declined in respect. Yet each year there is a return to the same popularity polls and the same ideas.

It is time for discernment. These new elections must be approached with a new tone. They must change.

This year there has been a birth of a vibrant new feeling on campus.

Discussion of contemporary events and current pressing problems has led to roundtables and Heidelberg nights, symposiums, pertinent lecturers, and a ferment of intellectual discussion. This must continue.

It is the class officer who is in the position to undertake this challenge. His is the enviable place of neutrality and unbound goal. Unlike the organization leader who speaks for a select few, and whose tastes and views are colored of his organization's compromise, the class officer speaks for the interests of his classmates with the design of bettering all fellow students, the University, and the community. While this scope broadens the obligations, it demands greater cooperation. In the past there has been neglect. In the future there must be action.

Symposiums and seminars spaced and well planned are fine successes. But smaller, more frequent discussions on the format of roundtables could easily be the accomplishment of the classes with a combined effort for better success. There are many topics.

The Negro problem, for example, is not understood. Yet the clear responsibility of examining this question and of probing its mysterious haunts is unmistakably ours. Failure to understand can be tolerated; failure to attempt understanding cannot be.

Our Church provides an additional focal point of energy. It cries for assistance in the re-examination and change of its lagging, burdensome dogma and hundreds of years of blind tradition. And, indeed, if we are to follow it in the spirit of the times, we must give it the spirit of the times.

Introduction to the arts is an exciting characteristic of college life. Most students, unfortunately, seek art foolishly, lacking in definition, lusting an insight. However, more culture and more art can be brought to this campus. But, it must be asked for, bargained for, and deserved.

The demands, then, are pressing and challenging. But for once they are directed and defined. These ideas are not new but only an interpretation of the feelings of the campus. They represent idealism and vision. But to seek such visions is to seek excellence.

The call, then, is for candidates to dedicate themselves to the advance of the students with the times. The call is for courage and conviction. The call is for greatness.

Executive Statement No. 3

On new spirit

A new spirit has permeated the Carroll community. There is indeed a "vibrant new feeling on campus."

To the surprise of all, the glow and exhilaration of Mock Convention Weekend has persisted. The landmarks of a new era of participation are appearing in rapid succession: hundreds of students attending the AED birth control forum, a rash of new activities as the Monogram Club Spring Carnival and the Union Olympics, stimulating discussion in Heidelberg Nights and Roundtables.

It is possible to list without end the manifestations of the new spirit, but discovering the causes requires some deliberation. Should we attribute this unprecedented activity to the efforts of the "New Image" Student Union; to the biting rotest and appeal for intellectual questioning, for which the Senior Stunt Nite was the clarion; to the efforts of dedicated faculty members to stir their charges; or simply to some natural phenomenon as the coming of Spring?

Most probably it is all these and many more. Like the historian attempting to write of the present, however, we are hampered by inability to completely comprehend what is occurring. But this must not deter us from striving to maintain and expand the current atmosphere, and using it to shape a strong and effective campus community.

Perhaps the most accurate appraisal of the new spirit was uttered by Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, during the birth control forum: "This is what a University is for." Richard Cermak, President of the Student Union

Campus consensus

John Carroll is a Catholic university which offers the student numerous opportunities to strengthen his faith and religious convictions both in and out of the classroom. In an attempt to evaluate the profit gained from attending a Catholic university, consensus pollers interviewed a representative five per cent of the student body asking the following question:

"Have you derived benefit from attending a Catholic university rather than a non-Catholic one?"

	YES	NO
Student Body	79%	21%
Seniors	80%	20%
Juniors	86%	14%
Sophomores	75%	25%
Freshmen	75%	25%

Those interviewed were also asked the following questions concerning some of the religious opportunities offered to the student at John Carroll.

"Do you feel that you could gain more profit from a retreat given at a time other than at the end of Orientation Week if you were an incoming freshman?"

The breakdown by class is as follows:

	YES	NO
Student Body	59%	41%
Seniors	55%	45%
Juniors	64%	36%
Sophomores	61%	39%
Freshmen	56%	44%

A considerable number of students were in favor of abolishing the "open retreat" and of making the "closed retreat" mandatory. One student commented that "closed retreats" should be a definite part of their freshman and senior years and strongly advised in their sophomore and junior years. Another solution presented was having "closed retreats" in the various dorms. Those favoring the "open retreat" at the end of Orientation Week liked the time of the retreat but some agreed that this was sacrificing the principle of a retreat for the sake of convenience.



Profiles of tradition

Although not sporting tie and tails here, this image has consistently crusaded for just the right apparel to fit the occasion. As his picture indicates, no fob is too big (nor tree too tall) to discourage his ambitions. Drumming his way through high school was but one rung on the ladder of success. The quiet worker. What better phrase to describe the man who has showered this school with talent and a zest for loving.

Identify This Image
(See Page 4)

From where I sit

By John Schultheiss

Richard Burton opened on Broadway in "Hamlet," and the motion picture Academy Awards were recently presented. Both these entertainment milestones have prompted the following dirge:

LEITMOTIF NO. 1

(Sung to "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?")
Is it true what they say about Burton?
Does he give Will Shakespeare a big break?
As Hamlet he has managed to keep the critics wooed,
But his next role may be cuckold to Liz Taylor's Gertrude.

And is it true what they say about the Oscars?
Did CORE really "sit-in" at the vote?
Are they proud? Are they glad?
That Sidney got all his rights?
Well, "we" are; it stopped many big fights.

In justice, it is only fitting to make note that truly fine theatre was presented by John Carroll's Little Theater Society last weekend.

Their production of O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" was cogent evidence for the statement that given a play of high intrinsic merit, which, at the same time, constitutes a formidable challenge to cast and director, a quality product will be the result.

A quality work of art resulted last weekend because everyone connected with its production was confident he was doing something of worth.

This, I think, was the difficulty with "All the King's Men." Penn Warren wrote a lousy play, and no blood transfusion could save it. The cast tried admirably, but they probably felt like Houston's men at the Alamo.

Not so with O'Neill. This time they had something to work with—and they turned out the most superior student theatrical production I have seen at Carroll.

Bernard Canepari and Edward



Schultheiss

Kelly gave excellent performances as the two Tyrone brothers. Their portions in Acts three and four are the best in the play. Their jumps between actor and alcohol-ridden sons of a drug addict mother were very well done.

Chris Colombi gave the best performance I have seen him render, but his voice remained inflexible. His timing was polished, but one cannot help thinking that comedy roles are more suitable to his style. His delivery and phrasing indicate that he might be able to move through Kauffman and Hart, or even Shaw or Wilde, easier than someone like O'Neill or Miller—who depend so much on somber dramaturgy.

Dorothy Nalesnik had the most difficult role of all; and she seemed to have an understanding of the part, if not complete control at all times. Her weakest moments were in the transitions between neurosis and normalcy, in her attempts to cover up the disintegrating effects of drug addiction. But she is certainly the most refreshing feminine talent seen on Carroll's stage in a long time.

O'Neill wrote a four-hour drama. Handled incompetently, it could have been intolerable for the audience. Luckily for us, not this time. I think the production did him justice.

Cleveland Negroes campaign for integrated housing plan

By JAMES VIVIAN

The play, South Pacific, declares:

"You've got to be taught to be afraid of people whose eyes are oddly made or people whose skin is a different shade . . ."

Miss Ruth Turner, executive secretary of CORE, says: "If you believe, 'I am your brother's keeper,' then why don't you, as fellow Americans, practice what you preach? Just what does our American society stand for—equality of the white man or equality of all men? For instance, a report just issued by the Community Relations Board of Cleveland, states that the 'congested areas of the Hough, Kinsman, Central, and Glenville districts house approximately 250,000 Negroes, close to one-third of Cleveland's total population. Yet, these same people occupy less than 24 per cent of the housing area available in Cleveland.'"

Rights inevitable

Mr. John Connelly, assistant professor of sociology, states that "civil rights are inevitable. The crux of the racial crisis seems to lay with the Negroes lacking a tight family bond. Remember, they came as slaves into a free society."

"The race problem antedates the Communist Party, U.S.A. by about seventy years." The foregoing was a statement issued by Mr. Francis J. Romance, instructor in political science, on Monday, Apr. 20.

"At the fourth Comintern Congress, 1922, the party discussed the rights of Negroes in the U.S., and the party was subsequently vested with the responsibility of

attempting to establish a separate Negro Republic in the southern portion of U.S.—cessation of Negroes from U.S. However, there was a switch in 1959 at the 17th National Convention of U.S. Communist Party and the party line now lay emphasis on full integration. Hence, we see that Communists are indeed 'interested' in these happenings because the race problem weakens the American society and contributes to the strength of the Communist Party."

Help ourselves

Mr. Romance logically concluded his interview on this note: "If we were to integrate the Negroes into our society, we would not only help our own cause but hurt the Communist cause."

J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI director, made the following statement, in Jan. 29th testimony before the House Appropriations subcommittee, concerning the racial crisis:

"Communist influence does exist in the Negro movement and could cause large masses to lose perspective on the issues involved and . . . succumb to the (Communist) party's propaganda lures."

But what is being done now in the Cleveland area, for instance, to solve the racial problem? In 1962 the Ohio Civil Rights Commission succinctly defined de facto segregation:

"There is increasing evidence that segregation is subject to successful attack not only where it is directly imposed by law but also where it is found to exist because of custom, population distribution, school districts which are generally contiguous with segregated housing patterns and the like."

According to the Rev. Charles

Rawlings and Mr. Lyle E. Schaller, who published a report concerning the suburbanization of the Negro, the increased educational opportunities and high economic status which Cleveland offers the Negro have caused him to seek homes in the Cleveland suburbs. Negroes are not moving to the suburbs, however, because of the existence of "invisible walls and patterns that produce panic and are created by realtors, lending institutions, and community leaders."

Moreover, to Rev. Rawlings and Mr. Schaller, two organizations in Cuyahoga County, the Urban League and Caritas, are attempting to combat directly this de facto segregation.

Mr. Shelton B. Granger, the director of the Urban League of Cleveland, states that "the action of the League was based on the belief that property ownership is a right accorded to all men, and that such right is economically and socially necessary to the peace and welfare of Cuyahoga County."

Lay apostolate

Mr. Joseph Newman, the present director of Caritas, says that his organization is "a lay apostolate movement dedicated to the application of a social Christianity within the neighborhoods of Cleveland."

In summation, Dr. George Hampsch, professor of philosophy, states that it is very possible for some Communist members to be engaged in the civil rights movement but the meaning seems to be negligible. Dr. Hampsch said, "We cannot condemn any movement simply because of possible Communist influence. The real question is, is integration a good cause or an evil cause in itself?"

Profile of a prof: Dr. Melton

By ROBERT BLANTON

Dr. John L. Melton came to John Carroll University in 1955. Since that time he has advanced rapidly through the ranks from instructor in English to director of the English Department.

Dr. Melton attended the University of Utah where he earned his A.B. and A.M. After fighting in his country's service and attaining the distinguished rank of major, he attended Johns Hopkins University where he received his Ph.D.

While at Carroll, Dr. Melton has taught a variety of courses such as Medieval English, Oriental Literature, American Frontier Literature, an Introduction to Graduate Study, and Comparative Literature.

Dr. Melton resides in Cleveland Heights with his wife and four daughters. When he is not acting in his official capacity as director of the Department of English, he may be found engaged in one of several activities. He is an avid fan of the outdoor life and makes hunting and camping excursions during his free time. He may be credited with numerous and varied literary accomplishments. He has edited Civil War diaries and has written many books concerning the use of computers to file literary information for use as reference. He is presently working on the latter through a government-backed project at Western Reserve University.

When asked for comments about conditions at Carroll, Dr. Melton had two things to say. He believes that the student should devote a "little more inter-

est to learning and a little less interest to grades." He also said that the English Department needed more space for its offices. He then added that he knew that neither one of these things could be changed.



Dr. Melton

Hillenbrand plays Prom

After the Carroll Glee Club and Band had paved the way through their concerts at Rosary College in River Forest, Ill., the junior class was so impressed that they invited Frank Hillenbrand and his Ambassadors to come and play for their Junior Prom.

Frank and the five-piece band journeyed to the windy city last Friday afternoon for the evening engagement. The Prom, which was held off campus, drew a crowd of over 250.

After it was all over, many of the girls noted that they were well satisfied with the performance which included all types of music. Many of these same Rosarians will be at Carroll next weekend to sing in joint concert with the Carroll Glee Club.

The Ambassadors weren't the only Carroll men who made the 400 mile trek. Escorts of some of the girls included James Heavey, James Joyce, and Allyn Adams.

Birth control debate reaches no solution

By JUSTIN McCARTHY

How far does the Church's authority go? Hasn't there been some kind of mistake? Nearly 800 laymen, most eager for ecclesiastical blood, asked these questions at the Alpha Epsilon Delta Birth Control Seminar. Few of them came away satisfied.

As the nature of the subject demanded, the seminar soon turned to a debate between the proponents of the Church's stated position, The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Carney, director of the Cleveland Family Life Bureau and the Rev. George Kmleek, S.J., of the Philosophy Department, and the student panel.

The seminar never achieved a concrete agreement on the subject to be discussed, much less on the questions to be answered. The student panel, by asking questions that were obviously impossible to answer in a few minutes, added to the wandering. However, the fault for the overwhelming generality of the seminar does not lie chiefly with the student panel.

Their basis was that a position can be reached that all reasonable men can comprehend without reference to the authority of the Church. Msgr. Carney did not share their position. After the initial natural law arguments, he reverted entirely to the authority of the Church to preserve his precarious position.

Split discussion

Msgr. Carney's stand brought a split to the discussion that remained throughout the night. The student panel and, for a few reasonable minutes, Mr. Joseph Buckley, assistant professor of philosophy, demanded that they be shown why one form of birth control, the pill, was banned and not the other, rhythm. The panel, at the same time, remained insensitive to Msgr. Carney's position, which was not at all based on their approach. He refused to use natural reason. Neither side was willing to consider the position of the other and, consequently, the night became one of speeches, not true discussion.

For his part, Msgr. Carney did not argue the biological and philosophical aspect of the controversy. He, rather, debated the need for

unquestioning acceptance of the Church's teachings in this, or any other matter. He did not show any large interest in why the Church does what it does, although he did present a few basic points. His position was, mainly, that the Church held what it did and we must obey blindly.

Inquisitive

The students were a bit more inquisitive. Fortified by questions from Rev. John D. Gerken, S.J., the moderator, they attempted to discover the Church's reasons for its position. For all their intellectual questioning, however, their minds seemed to be only on how they could change the stand of the Church, or find some reason for not accepting it. Neither side was wholly open-minded.

The questions were not resolved, but they were not the kind of questions that could be satisfactorily answered, emotion and reason both entering into the problem.



Joe "Tuna" Stevens has made his presence felt in almost any event on campus worth mentioning. Extremely active as last year's president of Iota Chi Upsilon, Joe was instrumental in gaining for that organization the Student Union's best organization of the year award. As Prom Committee chairman, he is presently finalizing preparations for the Spring Formal which promises to be the year's most gala affair. You'll see Joe there — in tie and tails.

Blasting may finish before schedule date

By EDWARD DELL

During the next few weeks Carroll students will be entertained by the sight of men standing on scaffolds or ladders. The men are employees of the Mid-Air Construction Co. who are in the process of sand-blasting or cleaning the limestone of Carroll's Administration Bldg. and the chemistry-biology wings.

Some students and professors have asked whether the money being spent and the noise are necessary. Superintendent George J. Lash in answer to these questions pointed out that the reasons for the work are more than esthetic. He stated, "The blasting is only part of the job. We are also having the building tuck-pointed and siliconed."

Must clean first

Tuck-pointing involves the removal and replacement of mortar from bad joints. Much of this bad mortar is only detectable after sand-blasting.

The silicone coat which is being washed over the entire building will waterproof its exterior walls which causes paint to peel. Also everytime it rains any dust or dirt on the building will be washed away thereby retaining the

whiteness of the limestone.

This silicone process which is now used on all new brick or stone buildings is about 12 years old. One application should last about 10 years.

Foreman William Harrington of Mid-Air stated his boys are using a Jaeger 125 air compressor which delivers 100 pounds of air to their sand tank. Air enters the tank at the top and bottom keeping the sand inside loose. The sandy air leaves the tank and exits against the surface of the building through a sand-blast nozzle. This nozzle is 1/8 inch in diameter and has a carbonite liner which prevents the sand from destroying or burning it out.

Safety important

Safety precautions are most important. Mr. Harrington pointed out that the man doing the blasting must wear a respirator over his nose and mouth to trap dust particles and prevent silicosis, which is a chronic disease of the lungs caused by the continued inhaling of silica dust.

Over his head the operator next places a canvas hood which has a fine screen window.

Mr. Harrington also stated that, "The operator can have no open or exposed skin whatsoever. That sand is bouncing off the building with enough force to strip the skin from your body."

Mid-Air hopes to have their job at Carroll completed by mid May, but by contract they have until the end of June to complete their work.

Currently sand-blasting and its related work is paying about \$4.50 an hour. Currently only because the union contract runs out after May 1.

IGNITION

Graduating snobs?

By CLIFFORD BAECHE

One principle known to all philosophy students is that one cannot proceed automatically from the particular to the general. Last fall, the Scripps-Howard Newspapers carried a story concerning a research project carried out at the University of Michigan through grants from the U.S. Office of Education. The Cleveland Press carried the story.

As a result of the interviews conducted, it was discovered that 43 per cent of those questioned "said college had negative aspects." The chief negative aspect "was that students become 'egotistical snobs.'" Thirty-seven percent of the people held that opinion. Others felt that immoral behavior was connected with college students and that graduates' expectations were too high upon leaving college.



Baechle

The most interesting view, by all means, is that colleges produce snobs. Perhaps that isn't the correct terminology since those interviewed did not specifically blame the institutions. They merely stated that many college graduates impressed them as being snobs. It might be appropriate to define the term "snob." Webster says that a snob is one "who regards himself as better than others in some way and behaves undemocratically: as, an intellectual snob."

Speculating, reasons for such opinions held by such a large portion of the population might be attributed to any number of things. An attempt will be made here to suggest and analyze some possible explanations. Collegians are exposed to such an extreme amount of advantages that are not available to other segments of the population, and as a result have placed these students on a higher social plane both intellectually and economically. Many people resent this "easy road to success." In today's automated business community, a college degree is in many cases the first rung of the ladder. Many cannot afford the financial burden of a college education.

There does seem to be some feeling that "Well, I'm going to start off by making at least \$8,000 a year. Otherwise, college has been a waste of time. I deserve to earn that much because I'm smarter than the average job applicant." It is this attitude, which is so natural and commonplace among collegians that others object to. Carried to its logical conclusion, this argument produces an attitude of intrinsic superiority over the non-college graduate, a feeling that one has more worth or value than does another. This is contrary to the natural law.

Now the position just stated argues that this attitude is prevalent to a wide degree, but not universal among college students. The atmosphere at a small liberal arts school, such as Carroll, would tend to vary from, for example, a specialized school of natural science or a school of any of the various professions. In a liberal arts school where the atmosphere of the humanities should pervade, this sort of attitude might be less extensive. It should be pointed out though, that the economic and social background of the students will have much to do with this atmosphere.

Many college graduates move immediately into positions of

high importance in the commercial enterprises of the country and really are not involved with the so-called lower class population. The graduate becomes associated with the power structure of the community and as a result is viewed as one who helps to continue the pattern of economic determinism.

It is impractical to theorize as to what percentage of those considered as snobs might have entered into that category consciously or unconsciously. No one can really determine the inner thoughts of an individual, one can only make generalizations from what that individual says and does.

Universities were not instituted to issue precious scrolls which would serve as passports to high positions in the business world. They were founded with the sole purpose of increasing man's opportunity to learn more and more about himself and the world in which he lives. In these days when educational concepts are being challenged right and left, this above all should stand out.

It is most interesting to note, that of those interviewed by the researchers at Michigan, "nearly everyone agreed college was more important today than ever before." And 80 per cent favored an increase in facilities rather than more selectivity by the state institutions. Most people see increased education as a means of alleviating many of our contemporary, domestic difficulties. This is not the time for these people to lose faith in the educational process and institutions in this country by having cause to fear an educated elite of "egotistical snobs."

Noon session fails to draw participants

Several months ago, Rev. Paul Besanceney, S.J., and Dr. Robert Carver of the Sociology Department decided that the Carroll student needed a greater opportunity to express his views on current social problems and world affairs.

As a result of this decision they established the Sociology Corner, a section of the Cafeteria where an informal discussion of current topics is carried on between students and members of the department. It meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m.

Contrary to popular belief the Corner is not for the use of sociology majors alone; anyone who is interested in the topic being discussed is urged to attend. Speech-making is not allowed, so no student or teacher is able to dominate the discussion.

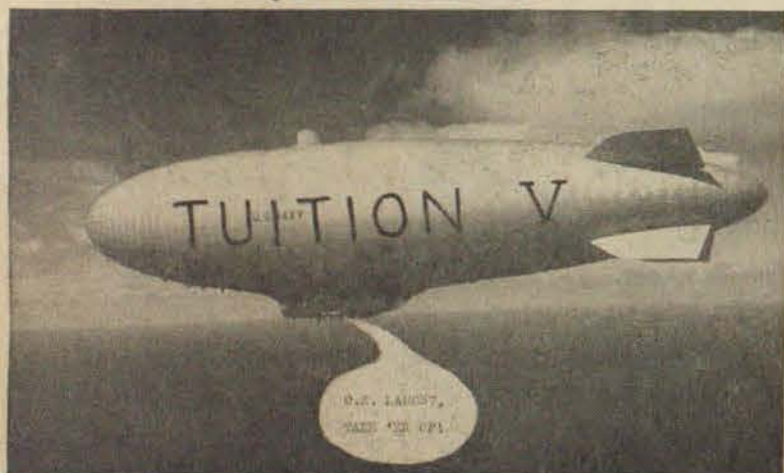
Since the Sociology Corner is still in its growing stage, and since its founders would like to see more active student participation, any constructive criticism is solicited.

Point of law

In a certain New England state it is presently a state law that a child may not pass from the seventh grade to the eighth unless he can recite the words of "The Star Spangled Banner." Could you?

Great Moments In History

By DAVID MacDOWELL





MISS JANICE LOFTUS, an employee in the estates auditing division of Cleveland Trust, is engaged to senior Paul Leanza, an accounting major from Cleveland. The couple plan a June wedding and a honeymoon in Bermuda.



MISS JOAN ARCHDEACON, a coed at Lake Erie College in Painesville, is engaged to David Swann a senior sociology major. She is from Stonybrook, Long Island, New York, while he lives in Perkiomenville, Penna. They plan to be married before the end of the year.



MISS CAROL NEWSOME, a senior math major at Notre Dame College, is engaged to Gerald Rosovitz, senior electronics major from Youngstown. Their wedding is set for June 13, 1964.

News learns U Series plan

In an exclusive interview, the tentative schedule for next season's University Series was recently revealed to The Carroll News. A probable eight performances will make it the largest in the history of the series.

Among those that are likely to appear are the Spoon River Anthology, the Roger Wagner Chorale with Orchestra, and Emlin Williams as "Charles Dickens."

Celebrating the 400th birthday of William Shakespeare will be a December performance of the comedy, "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Deluxe Opera Company will be on campus early in the new year, and another play, "In White America," is tentatively set for February. Rounding out the schedule are a ballet and a trio.

It was emphasized that these performances are being given thorough consideration, but as yet have not been definitely confirmed. One student upon hearing of the proposed schedule commented, "The quantity of the University Series may be going up, but the quality seems to be decreasing."

Convention gains fame as 'Event of the Year'

By JAMES WILLIAMS

"As an 'antique' in the Carroll Family, I feel that I must voice my heartiest congratulations for the superb job in staging the recent Mock Convention. Beyond all doubt, it was one of the finest student-engineered performances ever to grace the Carroll campus."

In these glowing terms Rev. Charles Castellano, S.J., described what has generally been considered the biggest and most successful event in Carroll's history—The 1964 Mock Convention.

A thousand boisterous, banner-waving students and some fifty female-embellished cars blocked traffic for an hour in the Carroll area as the convention rolled into high gear Saturday afternoon.

The mile long march highlighted the unrestrained enthusiasm of this unusual weekend.

The convention itself got under way as Temporary Chairman Richard Cermak rapped the gavel for order in a sign-filled gymnasium. A roll call of the states was taken amid shouts and waddances for Goldwater.

James Williams began the platform session with an explanation of convention rules and procedure. Each plank was to be read by a representative of the Platform Committee. Amendments to these planks could be made in the form of minority reports.

Kush power play

The conservative and southern alignments made a power play by trying to rewrite the Foreign Affairs and Civil Rights planks of the platform. The Spirit of William Jennings Bryan came to life as Daniel Kush stepped to the podium to deliver the minority report on Foreign Policy.

For twenty minutes the forces of conservatism fought the liberal orientated plank, only to lose this first round.

When the Civil Rights plank came to the floor, suspension of the rules was again requested and passed. The Southern states united to further weaken an already flaccid plank. Previous question was passed, and a scurry of southern messengers successfully started a

round-up of votes.

Chaos reigns supreme

The evening session convened at 6:30 p.m. as chaos reigned throughout the hall. For thirty minutes members of the national committee attempted to quiet the over-zealous delegates. The Star Spangled Banner finally brought order to the floor.

Following the remarks by the Permanent Chairman, County Auditor Ralph Perk, Congressman Oliver P. Bolton gave the keynote address. In his address, the Congressman extolled the principle of party unity and called upon all Republicans to diligently endeavor to make the Republican Party the number one in the nation. He called for a public airing and clean up of the notorious Baker scandal.

In the final platform vote, all the planks passed by an unanimous vote except the Civil Rights Plank, which received a narrow majority of 30 to 23.

Indians demonstrate

By far the most spontaneous demonstrations of the evening were staged by the Goldwater and Hatfield forces. Indians, a covered wagon, and giant banners in a continuous stream surged through the aisles as the name of Senator Goldwater was placed into nomination.

On the first ballot Goldwater, Lodge, and Hatfield received most of the votes. After two hectic ballots, 13 states switched to Lodge on the third vote. The election's turning point came when Timothy Pulte announced that New York's 92 votes would go to Lodge. Governor Hatfield was elected vice-president by a sound majority. As the weary delegates headed for home, the work crew began to clean up the 12 cubic feet of confetti.

The Lawn Memorial Trophy was awarded to the Oklahoma delegation and Joseph Walther received the Best Delegate Award at the following Student Union meeting.

Serve the Union

Applications for Orientation Week, 1964 and all other Student Union Departmental positions are available in the dean of men's office Monday! With 800 incoming freshman anticipated next year, a large number of counselors and department assistants will be needed.

Pop Concert takes World Fair theme

On Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, the Glee Club and Band, in conjunction with Rosary College of Chicago, will present their annual Spring Pop Concert.

The theme of this year's concert is "A Fair To Remember," based on the New York World's Fair. To add color and enthusiasm to the event, the Auditorium will be gayly decorated in the theme of the fair. The audience will sit at small tables which will lend a cocktail-like atmosphere to the surroundings. Refreshments will be available.

The Carroll Glee Club will render such old favorites as, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Michael (Row The Boat Ashore)," "The Foggy, Foggy Dew," and many others.

The Band will entertain with such exciting tunes as, "Midnight In Paris Rhapsody," "A Tribute To Glenn Miller," and "El Camino Real."

The girls from Rosary will also present a festive and entertaining program. They will begin with their rendition of "Ave Maria." Then, changing the mood, they will sing some old Irish folk songs. Mary Daly will sing a solo of "The Donovans." After the intermission the girls will return with such enjoyable hits as, "Someone To Watch Over Me," "Cindy," and "Beautiful Dreamer."

Tickets for the concert are avail-



UNION PRESIDENT RICHARD CERMAK PRESENTS Gerard F. Lawn Memorial Trophy to Oklahoma chairman Frank Kelley as Maryland chairman Joseph Walther displays best delegate award.



HUNDREDS OF ENTHUSIASTIC DELEGATES stretch in disarray behind the female-embellished Sunbeam of the Dorm Council's Georgia delegation.



WANDERING AIMLESSLY during the peak of ardor of an opposition demonstration is Goldwater campaign manager Robert Dickinson.



DAN LASKOWSKI displays form which has made him unbeatable.

Decisive victories open l'mural baseball season

By TOM YOUNG

The third leg of the intramural contests began in fine fashion as the three softball leagues swarmed the Belvoir diamonds last Tuesday. The wind-swept fields proved to be the main factor for a majority of the opening day games.

The highly favored CeFair lost their first game to a scrappy AKY ball club, 6-2. Jim O'Rourke, one of the finest pitchers in the league, had to compete with a strong wind while trying to mow down his opponents. Singles off the bats of Tim Frick, Mike Barry, and Tim deBord accounted for one run and also set the scene for Bill Blake's three run homer, and AKY's big inning.

The CeFairs were picked to give Dave's Hurd, winners of the softball tournament last season, a run for their money.

Fast start

In the Red League the Castoffs started off fast with two decisive victories over the Glee Club and S. A. Rebels. Bob Jacobs led the 25-11 triumph over the Glee Club with a grand slam home run, a three run homer, and three singles. John Kramer, Steve Chamberlain, Rick Lombardi, and Bob Housel also contributed key blows in the 25 run assault.

Another team causing trouble in the Red League is the 15 Men who are currently, 2-0, having whipped the S. A. Rebels and Kiernan's Fearnotes. Their 21-3 victory over the Kiernan's Fearnotes featured a barrage of ten home runs. Phil Corrigan led all stickers with three home runs, while Tony Gibbons chipped in with a long 300 foot blast over

the head of the Fearnote's left-fielder for a round tripper. George Calcaterra rounded out the slug fest with two more four baggers to the left-center gap.

Action in the Blue League saw the Hoboken Zephyrs whipping the Canepari's Hairies, 6-2. The Zephyrs rapped out twelve hits, including a pair of doubles for their winning combination. Mike VanHimbergen and Jim Sullivan of the Canepari's Hairies each collected two hits apiece in a losing cause.

All games scheduled for this week were cancelled due to inclement weather.

Hour ruling

It seems as if the hour time limit rule has been a definite factor in the outcome of many games. One-half an inning might consume a full thirty minutes forcing the rest of the contest to be crammed into the last half hour. This unforeseen situation has been causing an intended seven inning game to turn into a three or four inning farce.

Realizing that this problem is unavoidable due to the number of games that must be completed in a two or three week period, each team could help themselves, as well as the intramural officials, by going to their games in enough time to loosen up before taking the field.

Netmen work for first victory as hopeful season commences

Tennis Coach Bill Kane has been getting a one man show from his team this year, as the racketeers have dropped all four of their matches in a dismal season start.

Danny Laskowski has been the squad's only consistent winner and accounted for part or all of the team scoring in the first three matches. A late lab prohibited him from playing in the team's losing fight at Western Reserve last Wednesday.

Workhorse

Against Case and Bethany "Lasko" did all of Carroll's scoring while the Streaks dropped both matches by the score of one and eight. Against Washington and Jefferson he won his number two singles match and then teamed with Wally Mueller to take the number one doubles set.

Two first year men on the team, sophomore Jim Hartings and junior Charlie Hymers won their doubles match to capture Carroll's lone point in the one and eight loss to Reserve.

But the future is looking up a bit for the net men. According to Coach Kane, the Streaks "are looking forward to an improved record . . . starting with Allegheny on Friday." The improved weather and better conditioning of the team are expected to help improve the team's future record.

Away from home

The team's new home courts are now located at Forest Hills, thanks to the construction of Murphy Hall.

Youth seems to be the key to this year's team, as Laskowski,

Mueller, Dave McClenahan, and year men seem to be Hartings and Hymers, while sophomore Bill McCoy also has a promising future.



Scoutin' Around

By JAY BRUNGO

When spring arrives, what happens to the Carroll man and his unmatched school spirit? It is quite obvious that our hero, who would never think of missing a football or basketball game, finds no delight in watching his fellow classmates fling a pointed shaft, hurl a lead sphere, hurdle a steel bar, return a blinding serve, or sink a pressure putt.

I'm sure we all know the popular name for each of these events, but how many of us realize the amount of hard work that must be devoted to their preparation. These sports require their participants to spend many lonely hours on the cinders, black top, or practice tee.

Football and basketball also entail much effort, but never has our "lauded eleven" or "hardwood five" faced their "hour of decision" alone. Yet our runners approach the starting line, our racketeers begin their volley, and our fairway dwellers hit their first drive with only a non-existent crowd to motivate them.

How can we expect these men, confronted by such apathy, to turn in top notch performances?

Perhaps many of the Carroll students who complain of the low caliber of spring sports on campus would be amazed to discover the favorable results that could be obtained by a more vigorous support of their teams.

First, this increased interest would act as a mode of inspiration for our present athletes who are deserving of recognition.

Second, we have many capable athletes in our midst, but far too many of these refuse to participate in our athletic programs. The fault, however, does not lie with the unsparked athlete alone, but with the student body and the University itself for failing to acknowledge the accomplishments of our present athletic teams.

A general movement of interest and enthusiasm, however, would put Carroll's best on the field of play, and stock our intramural program with the competition it seeks.

Third, a burst of physical eagerness could lead to the initiation of new programs, and the much-needed expansion of sports facilities on campus.

Baseball is a PAC varsity sport, but at Carroll it is only a dream. This dream and others could be materialized, but it will take more than wishing.

John Carroll University is expanding to heights that we have never before visualized. Let's keep this expansion in proportion by an active participation in all phases of University life!

Wanted

Looking for an Athletic Department publicity manager? There's a job opening as sports publicity editor in the Public Relations Department starting this coming September. Those who are interested, contact Tom Noonan, head of news services, Room 149 Administration Building. Qualifications for the job: An understanding and appreciation of sports, a working knowledge of the English language, and a capacity for sports writing.

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STREAK OF THE WEEK**Ron Loeffler**

By DUANE KEXEL

In spite of Cleveland's attempts to revise the forecast, they say it never rains on the golf course. Rain or not, there has been nothing but bright days out there this spring for this week's "Stellar Streak"—Ron Loeffler.

Firing a 76 against Fenn and a 79 against Gannon, Ron blazed into the season with his finest opening in his three years on the links for Carroll. Competing in the number one slot as team captain for the past two years, he has continued a string of sparkling performances that began back in his junior year at St. Mary's High School in Sandusky.

That year Ron was fourth in Ohio high school competition and won the Sandusky Jaycee Tournament. The next year Ron became one of the "400" set of the golf world by carding an "Ace" in the Toledo Junior Invitational.

Since his arrival at Carroll, Ron, being a diligent perfectionist, has worked hard to improve his long



Ron Loeffler

Linksmen get ready for big tournament

By ALLYN ADAMS

Winter's cold may have departed as the ground begins to thaw, but everything's not exactly coming up roses for golf coach Herb Eisle as he is still trying to piece together a team to carry the standard for Carroll in the upcoming PAC tournament at Highland Springs on Monday and Tuesday, May 18 and 19.

With three matches down and six more to go, Ron Loeffler is the only golfer assured of being on the team when it heads south later next month. According to Eisle, the others have no consistency and he can't depend on them to do the job.

On the whole, the team has tied a match with Bethany, 8-8, and lost to Fenn, 9-7, and Gannon, 10½-5½. However, Loeffler has managed to capture 11½ out of a possible 12 against his opponents. Three and a half of these have come against Gannon's star William Brown who had previously lost only one match in three years.

Unless a new star shows up on the links in the next week or so, Loeffler, shooting in the mid 70's, and some combination of three taken from the group composed of senior Larry Gilboy, juniors Stan Severs and Dave Phalsgraph, and sophs Jim Soltis, Dick Frato, and

game. For the past two years he has continued his rigorous practice schedule throughout the summer. In his position as caddy master at a Sandusky Country Club, Ron managed to find time for a quick round at least once a day. He attributes much of his early success this season to the brevity of his winter "lay-off" in which he never really lost the groove.

Having spent the summer developing his athletic proficiency, Ron returned in the fall to his academic endeavors in which he also seems to be a diligent perfectionist—diligent and perfect enough, at least, to be awarded a graduate assistantship in mathematics here at Carroll for next year. A math major with a physics minor, Ron has been on the Dean's List several semesters and has always shown an active interest in math.

In fact, when asked about the chances for the golf team this season, he immediately grabbed a probability text and began calculating madly. The results of his computations were that Wayne State, with last year's first and second men in the PAC, will again be very tough. Carroll's team has youth on its side and could be strong as it gains experience.

Ron feels that his finest effort for the Blue Streaks came last year at the PAC Championship Tournament held at Thiel College. There he combined a 74 and a 78 to end up with 152—merely four strokes behind the champion. Judging from his fine performances thus far this year, Ron may just have improved five strokes worth. Here's hoping for another PAC crown at Carroll.

Nine returning lettermen persue successful season

By GARY McKILLIPS

A poor showing in the opening meet of the 1964 season has not discouraged head track coach Bill Dando and his squad, who tomorrow go against Washington and Jefferson and Bethany in a triangular meet at Bethany.

Dando, after watching his team finish third to powerful Hiram and Case in the season's initial outing Tuesday, Apr. 14, commented that he feels he will have "a good team barring injuries." He also believes that part of the slow start by the Blue Streaks has been due to "bad weather, which has prevented the kids from getting in shape."

On the track situation as a whole, Coach Dando remarked that more interest is being shown in the sport and that good help is on the way from the freshman squad under the direction of coach Jerry Schweickert.

Nine lettermen

Much of the hope for success in this current campaign, however, rests with Carroll's nine returning lettermen. Among these and heading the list is Cleveland Jim Herak, current record holder in the 880-yard run. Herak, also a member of the mile relay team, set the record for the 880 on May 9 of last year in the meet against Allegheny. He was clocked at a time of 1:59.9 which bettered the old school mark of 2:05.7 by some 5.8 seconds.

Also returning is sprint man Bill McLinden, a Chicagoan, who ran the 220 in 22.3 seconds last spring against Allegheny for another school record. McLinden missed the season's opening meet because of a pulled muscle.

Another letter winner, Bill Derick, the flash from Sandusky St. Mary High and a defensive safety on the football varsity, is expected to be one of the top hurdlers while doubling as a sprint man. Another mainstay on the hurdles is Bill Carr from Toms River, New Jersey.

Three more distance men to watch, all of whom won letters last season, are Cleveland's Pat Flash, Terry McNulty, and Ralph Walker. Flash runs both the mile

and two mile, while McNulty and Walker see service in the 880 and mile.

Rounding out the returning corps of veterans are field event men John Breen and Ken Esper. Breen is expected to be a stand-out in the shotput and Esper will be counted on to carry the load in the javelin and discus throw. Esper, incidentally, a Vermillion, Ohio boy, was recently named co-captain of the 1964-65 Carroll basketball quintet.

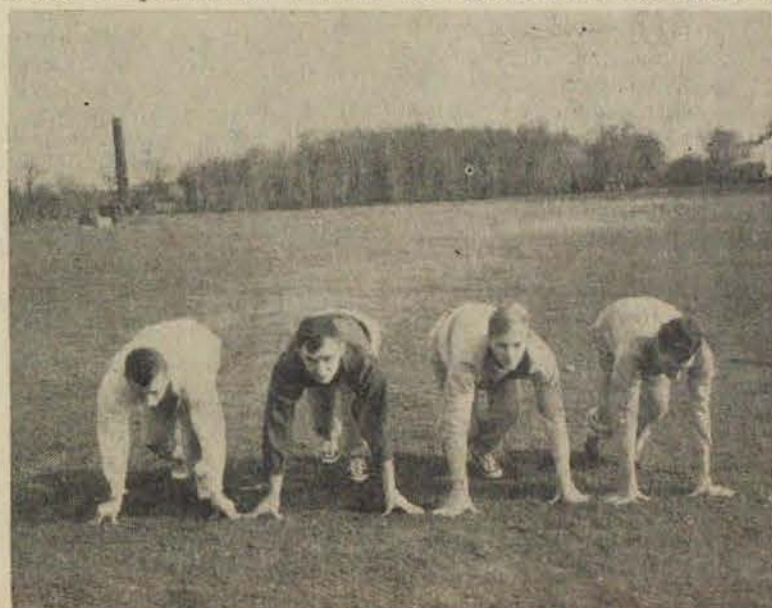
Look good

Others from whom Coach Dando is expecting top performances in the season ahead include Dick Sands and Bill Kickel. Sands, slated to quarterback Carroll's

number of long-time barriers remain as targets for this year's team to shoot at.

The oldest standing record is that in the 120-yd. high hurdles. It was set on May 23, 1950, 14 years ago, when Bill Malone crossed the finish line in 16.1 seconds to defeat a representative of Akron University in Akron.

Ernie Ament, a shotput and discus man, holds the record in both of these events with distance of 45 feet, 7½ inches for the shot and 133 feet, 1½ inches for the discus. Three men, Joe Smaltz, Dick Eston, and Ed Hinko were clocked at ten seconds flat in the 100-yard dash. The highest a Carroll trackman has ever soared in



FRANK JODZIO, Bill McLinden, Bob Burt, and Rick Nowicki prep for tomorrow's meet with W & J and Bethany.

football fortunes in the fall, will use his powerful right arm to hurl the shot, discus, and javelin. Kickel, who was also victim of a pulled muscle early in practice, is counted on to see duty in four events: the 100-yard dash, the 220-yard run, the hurdles, and the mile relay.

Ed Keigher of Park Ridge, Ill., is highly touted by Dando in the pole vault. Also considered top prospects by the coach are Den Danalchak (high jump), Denny DeJulius (broad jump), Frank Jodzio (100, 220, 440), Bob Burt (440), and Dick Nowicki (440).

Five records were broken by last season's track squad, but a

the pole vault was 12 feet, 4 inches. Ed Porubsky accomplished that feat against Case in 1960.

Future events

Following tomorrow's meet with W & J and Bethany, the Carroll track team will face Allegheny and Thiel on May 7, Wayne State and Western Reserve on May 9, and will participate in the annual President's Conference tourney on May 15 and 16. A meet scheduled to have been run Tuesday with Western Reserve and Thiel was postponed due to rain and impossible track conditions. It was tentatively rescheduled for yesterday but the results were not yet available at deadline time.

NCA awards team medals

The John Carroll University Rifle team placed fifth out of a field of 29 at the recent National Rifle Association sectional meet in Buffalo, New York.

More than 18 colleges and universities of the eastern United States demonstrated their skill in the three position competition which included shots executed from prone, sitting, and off-hand positions.

In honor of this feat, the Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, President of John Carroll University, presented awards to the team.

Recipients of the awards are the coach of the unit, Sergeant Harold E. Black, officer-in-charge, Captain Martin R. Loftus, captain of the team, Paul H. Forster, and team members Warren J. Drouhard, David W. Broerman, and Wayne C. Kupitzyr.

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Carroll

Contest incites wide interest as race nears

Charles Bartels, chairman of the All-Campus Rally Committee, announced that the annual Student Union Fat Man's Race and Greased Pig Contest will be held this Sunday, Apr. 26.

Fifteen campus organizations are expected to be entered in the Fat Man's Race. Starting in front of the Administration Building, the contestants are to waddle down Faculty Drive towards the Library, turn left, lumber up Miramar around the front of the school, back up Carroll Blvd., turn left again and puff back to the finish line in front of the Administration Building.

Last year's winner, Joseph Jer-man, will not have an opportunity to regain his title as the judges have ruled that he is not fat enough. There is no set weight for the contestants, but all must pass before the weigh-in committee. The only rule for participation in the race is to be a fat man.

At the weigh-in Wednesday, Apr. 22, each man passed the physical with flying colors except Cassius Culicchia who refuses to run in the race because he accused an entry of being underweight.

The Greased Pig Contest is a new feature at this year's festivities. It will be held immediately after the Fat Man's Race on the athletic field.

This contest promises to be very interesting. A pig will be turned loose on the field, and two representatives from each class will attempt to capture it. A very special prize will be awarded to the winners. The nature of the prize is being kept top secret.



GASPS AND SNICKERS ABOUND as Pat "Fats" Logan hits 229 during the preliminary weigh-in for the Fat Man's Race. Russ Centanni and Frank Vermes joyfully anticipate topping the miserly tonnage of the Glee Club entry.

News wins trophy as best bi-weekly

The Carroll News won a trophy for best bi-weekly college newspaper in the state. Announcement of this and other awards was made at the annual Ohio College Newspaper Association Convention in Dayton last weekend.

Other kudos were issued to Al Rutledge, sports editor, for the best sports column in the state and to Richard Cermak, an honorable mention for his feature story entitled "Sons of Carroll Pay Respect," which concerned the Carroll men who went to Washington for President Kennedy's funeral.

An honorable mention for typography and page make-up was also given to the News.

Mr. John Stemple, chairman of the department of journalism at Indiana University, judged the contest for best bi-weekly. He commented that Carroll edged out

the Fenn Cauldron for top honors because of better news, typography, and make-up.

"Your overall work is very well done—a sound, workman-like job by a capable, talented staff," was one judge's comments.

Attending the convention were Tom Arko and Cliff Baechle, co-feature editors. A series of lectures and round-table discussions were offered to OCNA members. Senator Stephen M. Young addressed the delegates at the Friday night session.

Council plans unique dance

"Soiree d'Art" — "An Evening of Art" — will be held in the Mall at Severance Shopping Center in Cleveland Heights on Saturday, May 16.

Music will be provided by the Lou Elgart Band. Carroll students are familiar with Elgart, a long-time favorite at major dances, who appeared at Carroll as recently as this year's Mardi Gras.

In an evening of continuous entertainment, students from the area colleges will perform during the band's intermissions. Eight acts have been auditioned to date, and the choice of talent will be announced at the Council's Apr. 26 meeting. The high caliber of the performers assures the Council of an excellent program.

Bids for the dance will go on sale in the Union Building on Monday, May 4. Prices for the semi-formal event have been set at \$2 per couple, including the price of refreshments. Ticket prices have been kept low because of the financial strain which develops during the prom season.

The Council is expecting approximately 1000 couples for its first event. A success with the Severance dance is necessary if the Council is to broaden its program during the fall semester. All students, as well as the university faculty, have been invited to the dance as guests of the Council.

Monogram carnival prepares for debut

By EDWARD DOHERTY

One of the brightest innovations of the year, the Spring Carnival, will make its debut on campus Sunday, May 3, from 4:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Twelve booths representing various organizations and groups on campus will be massed on the gym floor featuring everything from a golf putting game to a ring toss. Smokers can win a package of any cigarette brand by matching their talent at choosing colors against a color wheel. Even frustrated students can release their hostility with three swings of a sledge hammer against a derelict auto purchased especially for the occasion.

Sponsored by the Monogram Club, this event was designed, as Monogram president Gus McPhie puts it, "to raise funds for all groups or organizations wishing to participate."

Each organization which rents a booth will charge a small fee for each player. Part of the profits will be used to initiate a fund to provide blazers for Carroll's athletic teams.

In addition to prizes for each winner at the booths, six transistor radios and six \$5 gift certificates will be awarded, one each hour, as door prizes.

In conjunction with this gala spring event, 15 teams will compete for trophies and ribbons in a unique test of athletic skills on Field Day, Saturday, May 2.

Three-legged races, water balloon contests, and a tug-of-war are but a few of the events which the Monogram Club has arranged to take place on the athletic field. There will be a total of 10 events, and any club, organization, or

group can form a 10-man team to participate.

The winning team is determined on a total point basis, and individual trophies will be awarded to each team member. Teams may still enter, and the only requirement is a \$2 entry fee.

Prom king

(Continued from Page 1)

rant in Severance Center. Singing, card games, and a rehash of old times will fill the evening. Class president, Patrick Nally, has invited all seniors to "Whoop it up with the class."

Thursday will be a day to rest, but Friday night, May 8, the juniors will join the seniors in a party at the Park Lane Villa. The location is at East 105th and Chester off University Circle. The time is from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The price is \$2.50 per couple including all refreshments. A dance band will provide mood music in the Main Ballroom and a swinging fast band will entertain in the Imperial Room. Tickets go on sale in the Student Lounge on Thursday, Apr. 30, for seniors, and Friday, May 1, for juniors and seniors.

The junior-senior picnic will be on Saturday, May 9, at Squire's



Terry Crogan

Castle beginning around noon. There will be a softball game. Further details of the picnic will be announced at the next class meeting.

The sophomore class will hold its party on Friday, May 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the party room of Diamond's Restaurant in Severance Center. Music will be provided. Tickets for the party are \$3 per couple including refreshments. They can be purchased from any sophomore officer or in front of the Snack Bar beginning Monday, Apr. 27.

Louis Vitullo, president of the sophomore class, stated: "This is not only the last opportunity for the sophomore class to be together this year, but it is also the last source of funds available to the outgoing officers. In order to insure a highly successful junior year, your attendance is encouraged and expected."

The freshmen will have a mixer in the Auditorium on Friday, May 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission will be 50 cents. Plans are being made for special entertainment.

WIN

IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

PRIZES: 1ST PRIZE WEBCOR Stereophonic Hig Fidelity Tape Recorder
2ND PRIZE WEBCOR Stereo High Fidelity Phonograph

WHO WINS: Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Group or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton.

RULES: 1. Contest open to qualified students of John Carroll only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Closing date will be May 6. Entries must be made submitted between 2-3 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE
PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON