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LTS PRESENTS CLASSIC 'EVERYMAN'



Dick Bauhof, Bob Rancour, and director Leone J. Marinello rehearsing a scene from "Everyman."

Carroll Footlights Shine On Famous Morality Play

by JOHN NASSIF

Tomorrow evening at 8:30 the curtain will rise on the Little Theatre Society's presentation of "Everyman," in the John Carroll University Auditorium.

"Everyman," the classic Fifteenth Century morality play, is a challenge to the Carroll theater-going public, many of whom have read but have never seen this story of a struggle between virtue and vice. The show will run the customary two nights, Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 1 and 2.

"Plays are written to be staged and not just to be read," remarked LTS Director Leone J. Marinello, "and that is where an erroneous conception has arisen. Practically everyone who has attended college has read 'Everyman.' When one reads the play it seems dry and cold, but when staged, the

show comes to life."

Retains Medieval Spirit

The Carroll production of this six-hundred-year-old tragedy will retain the medieval language, costumes, and settings, according to Mr. Marinello, but a touch of realism will be added to give the universal characters an individualistic quality. The audience will also receive a brand of modern entertainment they are accustomed to seeing.

The Liturgical Choir, under the direction of the Rev. Joseph A. Kiefer, S.J., will furnish music that will complement the mood and create added atmosphere for the show. Ray Patton will play the organ as accompaniment to the 15-voice male choir.

Uses Big Production Staff

Sixty-five Carroll and Notre Dame College

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Eleanor Raper, Marilou Pezmohr, and Carol Jean Velotta photographed at "Everyman" dress rehearsal.

Vacation Days Are Here Again

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THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing the Students of John Carroll University

John Carroll University, University Heights 18, Ohio

To Bring Cheer To Carrollmen

Friday, March 31, 1950

Badar Elected Prexy Of Regional NFCCS

Carrollite Larry Badar was elected president of the Detroit Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the regional meeting on Mar. 25 at Mercy College, Detroit, Michigan.

This is the first time in the history of the Federation that the regional presidency has come to a Carrollite.

Badar, Carroll's senior delegate to the NFCCS, was elected by acclamation. Other officers elected were Caroline Trapp, Marygrove College, first vice-president; Frank Brederwig, University of Detroit, second vice-president; Joan Kamik, Madonna College, secretary; and Ray Gribbs, University of Detroit, treasurer.

Call Meeting at Carroll

A special meeting of the Carroll chapter of the NFCCS will be held on Monday, Apr. 3 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 336. The purpose of the meeting is to attract interested students to the Federation, and to sample the opinion of the student body as to how the Federation can have a more effective organization on campus.

The Carroll branch of the NFCCS is directly responsible for the present national drive against indecent literature. Carroll students have been working on the indecent literature campaign in the Cleveland area for the past two years. The idea was presented at the last National Congress, adopted by the assembled delegates, and put into practice on a national scale.

Hold National Congress

Plans were made for the organization's National Congress to be held in Pittsburgh, Penn., on Apr. 11 through 15 at the Detroit meeting. Five representatives from Carroll will attend the national assembly. The delegates are Larry Badar, John J. Sullivan, Will Mack, Jack Caswell, Jim Hagerty, and Mark Devine.

Carroll delegates are preparing for the congress by contacting the student body and asking for ideas and suggestions for a more effective NFCCS organization on the Carroll campus.

Chem Group Shows Pics

The Carroll chapter of the American Chemical Society, Student Affiliates, will show two movies, "This is Nylon" and "The ABC's of Internal Combustion," this afternoon at 4:10 in Rm. 166. Any student is invited to attend.

Other activities scheduled by the group for the coming weeks include a regular monthly meeting on Thursday, Apr. 13, and a field trip to the Industrial Rayon Corp. of Painesville, Ohio, on Wednesday, Apr. 19.

Membership in the organization is open to students who are majoring in chemistry. Students, however, who are interested in the natural sciences may attend the group's field trip and other activities. Further information concerning the field trip will be posted on the bulletin board in the Chemistry Building.

Bob Reardon is president of the Carroll chapter. Other officers of the campus society are: Charles Ponik, vice-president; Tom Robinson, secretary; and Joe Stasko, treasurer. Dr. J. W. Vogt is moderator of the group.

Major Tours JCU Campus For Defense

Carroll passed inspection with flying colors following a visit by Army officials last Friday, Mar. 24.

As a result of their inspection, these representatives show considerable interest in the possibilities of scientific research and development programs in which the University may be able to participate with the Department of Defense. As Chief Procurement Officer for all Ordnance material purchased in northern Ohio, Major George B. Russell will make a complete report of his visit to the Chief of Ordnance in Washington.

Coming at the invitation of the Carroll administration, Major George B. Russell, chief of the Cleveland Army Ordnance District, and Mr. L. E. Canfield, chief of the local Inspection Division, toured the campus, stopping at the Seismological Observatory, the electronics and Spectroscopy laboratories, and the chemistry laboratories. They were favorably impressed by the quality control program developed by the department of mathematics.

John Carroll University now has good prospects of participating in several of the government's programs towards industrial preparedness. Broader research facilities at the University would increase the opportunities for such contracts.

Dance Set for Evening School

The Evening Division students will be the first at John Carroll University to rejoice in the post-Lenten season. An informal dance, sponsored by the after-dark scholars, will be held on Easter Monday, Apr. 10, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Music will be provided by Jim Sweeney and his orchestra. This dance will be open to all night school students and any day students who might wish to attend.

Tickets may be purchased from night school representatives or at the door. A fee of 50 cents per couple to cover the cost of the orchestra will be charged.

Fr. Horvath on Club Program

The Rev. Nicholas Horvath, assistant professor of philosophy, returned to a meeting of the International Relations Club last Thursday in order to answer questions pertinent to the talk he gave on his native Hungary at the last meeting.

So much interest was provoked at the talk that the meeting was forced into adjournment before the question period could be completed.

The speaker graciously consented to come back for a return match with the questioners. Meetings of the club are held every other Thursday and are open to the student body.

Thespians Seek Membership In Honorary Dramatic Frat

by GEORGE FRYE

The Little Theatre Society announced this week, following administration approval, that application had been made to Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, for establishment of a John Carroll Chapter. The application must be approved by all the existing chapters before the LTS can formally organize the proposed unit.

Eligibility of LTS members for membership in the fraternity was based upon their activity in the club. The 11 most active members were declared eligible to become charter members.

Eleven Men Eligible

Selected for charter memberships are: Bob Rancour, Frank Kysela, Reg Lyman, Glenn Messer, Mike Gallagher, George Frye, Greg Moffitt, Bill Hough, Jim Morrow, Bob Kane, and Don Thomas.

The fraternity, national in scope, has 280 active chapters and boasts a membership of well over 14,000 students. It was organized in 1925 at Fairmount State College, Fairmount, W. Virginia, where it still maintains its business offices.

Will Provide Second Award

Bob Rancour, LTS president, stated that the main reason for seeking a Carroll chapter is to provide an additional award for the students who put in many hours in rehearsals and stage work. The present award, the LTS key, is given to members active in the club for two years with at least Junior standing.

The fraternity will furnish the juniors and seniors, with three or four years in the LTS, an award for their further activity after receiving the key. Other advantages, such as reduced royalties on plays, are also made available to the club, while keeping them informed of activities at other universities.

Refund Made on Faulty Rings

No one, apparently, is responsible for the mistake which brought some 84 upperclassmen lightweight rings. Through a misunderstanding in the ring contract, the Elliott Company of Philadelphia, Pa., sent rings weighing only 9½ pennyweight instead of the ordered 12½ pennyweight.

This fact was known by the Bookstore, and steps were taken to correct the mistake. The Elliott Company has requested all who purchased the lightweight rings either to return the rings and receive the heavier ones or to take a refund of \$1.50.

The University Bookstore is now prepared to sell both weights of rings. The 9½ pennyweight ring will sell for \$33.56, and the 12½ pennyweight ring will sell for the originally announced price of \$35.06.

All students who have received their rings are requested to notify the Bookstore so that adjustments can be made.

Concert Postponed

Due to scheduling conflicts, the Carroll Band Concert, originally slated for Sunday, Apr. 23, has been postponed until Sunday, May 14, announced Director Jack Hearn today.

Commerce Club Plans Annual Informal Hop

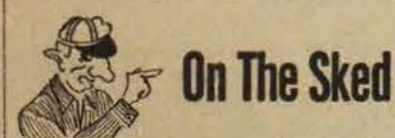
The Commerce Club will hold an informal dance at the Towne Club, East 26th Street and Prospect Avenue, on Friday, Apr. 14, lasting from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dance will be open to club members and their guests, according to Jim Ruffing, co-chairman of the dance committee.

Taking over the bandstand will be Jim Sweeney and his five man "combo." Sweeney, a senior and a marketing major, has provided music for many Carroll dances in the past.

Tickets, which will be available soon, will sell for \$2. They will be obtainable from all committee members and from the club's executive officers.

Committee members include George Krenzle, co-chairman, and Bob Lyons. Officers of the Commerce Club are Jim Cox, president; Phillip Russo, vice-president; William C. Sullivan, treasurer; Joe Popovitch, secretary, and Ed Schaefer, corresponding secretary.

Decorations will consist of blue and gold streamers suspended from the chandelier, and the John Carroll banner draped behind the bandstand. Refreshments will be served.



On The Sked

Sat. and Sun., Apr. 1 and 2 Annual Religious Play, "Everyman," Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Apr. 3 Mid-semester grades due in Registrar's Office.

Tuesday, Apr. 4 Easter Vacation begins after last class.

Wednesday, Apr. 12 Classes resume—day and evening.

Friday, Apr. 14 Commerce Club dance, off campus.

Saturday, Apr. 22 Senior Prom, Hotel Statler.



Ten charter members of Alpha Psi Omega pose for photographer. Included in the picture are Bob Rancour, Frank Kysela, Reg Lyman, Glenn Messer, Mike Gallagher, George Frye, Greg Moffitt, Bill Hough, Jim Morrow, and Bob Kane. Missing from the picture is Don Thomas, the eleventh charter member.

Convocations To Present Movies And Speakers

Interesting and informative programs are in store for all Carroll students who will attend the remaining Friday afternoon convocations. Jim Conway, president of the Carroll Union, announced recently.

"You Can Change the World," a movie directed by the Rev. James Keller, M.M., who is author of the book with the same title, will be shown today at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Attendance at either showing will fulfill the convocation attendance requirements.

Featured in the movie are such stars as Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, and Irene Dunne.

Attendance High

Attendance for each of the first three convocations has been good, with 850 students, or very close to 80 percent of the eligibles, on hand. Students are expected to attend all these convocations. Those who cannot be present, however, should submit a written excuse to the Treasurer's Office.

The first unexcused absence will entail a 25 cent fine, and 50 cents for any thereafter. Absence from any one of the first three convocations will be waived, since many students may not have been cognizant of the convocation setup.

Fund Grows

The accumulated money from fines will be put into a fund at the end of the spring semester. Students with a perfect attendance record will be eligible for a drawing in which the fund will be returned to three lucky students. Fines that are not cleared with the Treasurer's Office will result in the withholding of final grades.

Boosters Dance

The Boosters Club will hold a semi-formal, closed dance at the Artists' Club, 2022 East 88th Street, on May 13, according to Club President Walter Beyer.

Music for the evening's entertainment will be furnished by Al Balogh and his orchestra. Bids for the affair are \$4.00. Expenses incurred by the dance will be sustained by the club members themselves.

John Sands is chairman of the special events committee which is handling arrangements for the affair.

Casting Finished For April Comedy

Casting for "The Gentleman From Athens," the third Little Theatre Society production of the season, has been completed and rehearsals are under way, according to an announcement from Mr. Leone J. Marinello, the Society's director.

The three-act comedy by Emmet Lavery is scheduled to run for two performances on Apr. 29 and 30 in the John Carroll University Auditorium.

Included in the cast are Bob Rancour, Mike Gallagher, Pat Trese, Bob Durbin, Jim DeChant, John Burns, Tom Dugan, Paul McCoy, Dick Bauhof, Gene Perme, Marilou Pezmohr, Eleanor Raper, and Francis Nugent.

Graduate Exams Begin on May 5

Graduate Record Examinations will be administered at John Carroll University on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, according to an announcement by the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., director of the Graduate Division.

The examinations are stipulated as a prerequisite by most graduate schools and by many professional schools. Seniors who are interested in taking the tests may obtain application forms and information booklets in the Registrar's Office. All applications must be on file at the Educational Testing Service's main office in Princeton, New Jersey, not later than Friday, Apr. 21.

Father Birkenhauer, who will administer the examinations at Carroll, stated that the Friday examinations will be general aptitude tests, while Saturday's examinations will be given in the student's particular fields of concentration.

Seniors To Be Honored At Traditional Prom

The annual Senior Prom, traditional Union-sponsored dance to honor senior classmen, has been scheduled to take place Saturday, Apr. 22, in the main ballroom and foyers of Cleveland's Hotel Statler. Music for the gala ball which will

last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. will be provided by nationally known music maestro, Charlie Spivak, and his orchestra.

Highlighting the formal dance will be coronation ceremonies and the grand march. Queen regent of the prom will be the companion of that senior student who is elected prom King by his fellow class members. Nominations for this honor were accepted by the Carroll Union this morning at 9 a.m., and voting will take place this week. Time and place of elections will be announced soon.

Conway Also Presides

Also presiding over the Prom with the King and Queen will be Jim Conway, Carroll Union prexy, and his guest. According to custom, the president of the Union and his date are dubbed honorary King and Queen of the Prom.

Bids for the dance will be available as of today from 10 a.m. un-

til 1 p.m. at the cafeteria entrance. Since the number of bids will be limited, only seniors will be allowed to purchase them during the first week of sales. All lower classmen may buy them during the second week, and alumni can obtain them thereafter. Bids will sell for \$6; a \$2 down payment is necessary. The balance must be settled before Apr. 22.

Chaperones To Be Announced

As yet, no chaperones for the dance have been selected, but, according to class officers, the list will include prominent Clevelanders and parents of senior class students.

The dance committee, composed of Carroll Union members, was headed by Jim Conway and includes Bill Eline, Ed Graves, Tom McCafferty, John McCafferty, Bill McKee, Jack Reilly, Bob Rourke, Jim Sennett, and Dick Sweeney.

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Heoray for Freshmen

In the Carroll Union meeting Wednesday, Freshman President Bob Rourke received a well-deserved ovation for the excellent work he and his fellow officers are doing on the trophy case. These freshmen, only recently elected, have already shown a spirit that reflects on the whole class. It is a spirit of action, not mere words and idle ideas.

Not only have they used an imaginative approach in the arrangement of the trophies, but they are also making a valiant effort to have the handle of the Great Lakes Bowl award repaired. At long last Carroll has a trophy case to point to with pride.

Catch This Killer

With April designated by Congress as "Cancer Control Month," the American

Cancer Society is launching the greatest attack ever fought against cancer. The attack has two objectives: to raise the capital to fight the disease itself and to alert a maximum number of people to cancer's danger signals and the fact that cancer in its early stage, often can be cured.

This month the society hopes to make every American cancer-conscious. It is estimated that 350,000 Americans will develop cancer this year. According to American Cancer Society, half of these can be saved from death—but only if they seek treatment in time—when the disease is in its early stage.

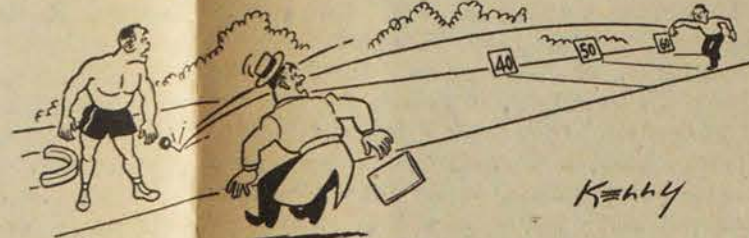
The death rate from Cancer in Cleveland alone is about 2000 per year, approximately five a day. American Cancer Society states that with regular physical examinations at least once a year, and preferably every six months after the age of 40, early diagnosis and treatment can save many lives.

American Cancer Society is spending more than \$3,500,000 on cancer research this year. Fifteen percent of the money raised helps provide fellowships and scholarships to train more doctors to fight cancer. It also supports statistical studies, library services, educational materials, and administration of the national program.

Those are the facts—the hard, relentless facts of the insistence of this insidious disease—and the reassuring facts of the tremendous war being waged against it.

This fight deserves the financial help of every student. To support such a worthy cause is a real Christian act of charity. Even though the students' pocketbooks are constantly being tapped, here is something that merits whatever amount you can afford.

It may be for your own good.



Glee Club Sings Way Into Reviewer's Heart

By PAT TRESE

Spotlighting Dr. Louis L. Balogh's original musical setting for Alfred Noyes' "The Highwayman," the Glee Club gave a masterful performance at Severance Hall, Sunday, Mar. 19. Through most of the performance I sat mildly awed at Dr. Balogh's ability not only in the field of musical composition and direction, but also for finding such a wealth of talent for his program.

His soloists were exceptionally good: John Huddleston whose warm baritone lead in "The Highwayman" captured the audience; Jack Mathews, who did a fine tenor solo in "Golgatha Hill"; and Jean Clare Stepanek, whose stage presence and lovely soprano voice enriched four difficult selections.

Possibly the most surprising performance of the evening was given by the Cleveland Heights High Little Symphony—the best high school orchestra I have ever heard.

"The Highwayman" galloped through the first part of the program in high style. The music was excellently written and directed; John Mueller's narrative part was well handled; and the performance of the Glee Club left little to be desired. The audience and even the hard-shelled reviewers from the Cleveland papers had nothing but good words for Dr. Balogh's composition which, I thought, gave new drama to an already dramatic piece of poetry.

On the lighter side, the Glee

Club sent the audience into convulsions with their epic-rendering of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "Jingle Bells." It took the audience two choruses, however, to make sure that the Fourflushers Quartet were not completely serious about their barbershop harmony and Mack Sennett gestures, but when they caught on, they brought them back for two encores.

The Glee Club should be commended for including the luxury of a full text of "The Highwayman" in their program notes, along with the professional art work of Marilou Pezmoh. The program, one of the best published for a Carroll production, set the tone for the entire performance. It was a great show.



Stolen From . . .

. . . the Akron BUCHTELITE.
 Verse for Prom Dates
 Roses are red
 Violets are blue
 Orchids are \$3.50
 Will dandelions do?

. . . Ibid
 Three polar bears were sitting on the edge of an iceberg.
 "Now," said Papa polar bear, "I've got a tale to tell."
 "I, too," said the Mama polar bear, "have a tale to tell."
 "My tale is told," grumbled the baby bear.

I fell in love with a gal named Kay
 Then Edith came in view.
 I found, tho, that you cannot
 Have your Kay and Edith, too.

. . . Same
 A certain baseball player put his proposal this way:
 "Honey, how would you like to sign up with me for a life game?"
 "O.K." answered the girl, "Where is the diamond?"

. . . the Loyola NEWS
 "Why did the ram run over the cliff?"
 "Because he didn't see the ewe turn."

. . . the Steubenville BARONETTE.
 Python: "Why did you swallow that dog? You just had a rabbit."
 Boa constrictor: "Yes, but I felt I wanted a chaser."

Fall guy: "Would your wife hit the ceiling if you came in late?"
 Wise guy: "Probably, she's a rotten shot."

. . . Op. cit.
 Whiskey, Whiskey, Whiskey to the tune of
 Music, Music, Music
 Put another double in,
 In the shot glass, make it gin.
 All I want is warning you
 And whiskey, whiskey, whiskey.
 I'll drink any kind of booze,
 Any rotgut that you choose.
 All I want is singing blues
 And whiskey, whiskey, whiskey.
 Closer, my friend, come closer,
 The nicest part of any drinking spree
 Is when you've got a case to plea.
 Oh, put another jigger in,
 In or else your heads will spin,
 All that I want is frolickin'
 And whiskey, whiskey, whiskey.

It Happens Every Spring . . .



In spring a young college man's fancy usually turns to burning up the road, among other things. No longer hampered by icy roads, frosty windshields, and a reluctant engine, the motorized student finds it hard to keep the heap throttled down to the speed limit.

He is more to be pitied than censured, in a certain sense, for having been released from the prison of winter driving hazards, he immediately starts another term in the bondage of speed laws, hole-punctured roads, and common sense.

As is too often the case, however, these new chains are broken, and the flight for supposed freedom takes the form of moronic capers over the highways and byways. Regardless of consequences, the

Mad Wheeler roars on, weaving, winding, whizzing through all traffic, thick or thin. The possibility of crumpled and broken bodies of man and machine never daunts him. "It isn't spring without a broken one," he'll wise-crack.

Only a short waltz with another object, moving or stationary, to the tune of smashing, screaming, and such tragic cacophony, will bring the fugitive back to his senses—if he lives.

We owe it not only to society, but to ourselves as members, to abide by these restrictions. Most traffic regulations have good old-fashioned horse sense behind them; so suppress the urge for imbecilic antics while driving and live to drive another spring.

Larry Barclay, JCU Thinclad Performs In Shakespeare Play

By TERRY OLATTA

If you think this is a sports article stop right here or you'll be disappointed. Oh, it's a story about the pictured trackster all right. It even mentions in passing that he's a dash man and member of the 100 and 220-yd. dashes, but that's as far as the sports angle goes.

Even when he was just a youngster, Larry Barclay was interested in the theatre. He continually haunted the Karamu Theatre, E. 89th and Quincy Ave., doing odd stage jobs and acting in the children's theatre. Even then he dreamed of someday acting in a Shakespearean drama.

War Closes Theatre

Then the war came and Karamu was forced to close. The kid, became just another goby in the USN. Drama was put aside for awhile but not forgotten. Last year, with the reopening of Karamu, Larry was back as a Gilpin Player. The Gilpins constitute the dramatists at Karamu as contrasted to their choral actors.

Since Larry is a speech minor at Carroll, his extra-curricular activities at that theatre lend direct contact to studied theories. Play Runs Through April

Currently running through April at Karamu is "Midsummer Night's Dream." In this gay Shakespearean comedy, Larry frolics through the mischievous role of Puck.

A drama critic on The Cleveland Press described the produc-



Larry Barclay working out for his dashman duties.

tion itself as "the brand of merriment you can't afford to miss" and rated Larry "an excellent comedian."

Class Sees Theatre

During a personally conducted tour of the theatre, Larry explained to several members of a Carroll speech class that the name Karamu is literally translated "place of feasting and enjoyment." The play is staged in arena style, thus affording closer communication between the actors and the audience.

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details.

Dorm Students Talk Turkey

"Two turkeys in every pot," will be the central theme of two John Carroll University students if their plans for the future materialize. The two students, both juniors, are John Dreiling and Chester Zychowski, room-mates in Rodman Hall.

This summer the two men will begin the construction of the first of three turkey coops which they hope to have completed by June of next year. Although Dreiling's knowledge of turkeys is limited more or less to that of an epicurean nature, his room-mate feels that he has sufficient knowledge of the industry to carry the pair through the crucial first two years.

Jerry Roehm, 20-year-old junior history major, has been granted a sales franchise covering northeastern Ohio by the two young entrepreneurs.

JEST ABOUT ANYTHING

SPRING FURY
 INVADES CARROLL

By LEE CIRILLO



THE arrival (however belated) of spring on the Carroll campus this year coincided with a political furor of a magnitude seldom seen around the ivory towers of educators. One often sees the ancient axiom, "In spring a young man's fancy turns . . ." but there seems to be some debate as to just what young men turn towards.

On any other Cleveland campus the sight of a crowd of collegians in earnest discussion would be attributed to the presence of a well-assembled young lady or the batting averages of the indigent Indians. Not so in the Heights. These young men (well, most of them are) joined in animated conversation are seniors, a distinctive class of scholars who (1) apparently can't wait to complete their educations, (2) absolutely loathe the idea of having to work in the near future, (3) wish they had more time on the Bill, (4) are noted for their ability to promote class unity, (5) and have been attempting for the past generation to discover how many seniors can be placed on the senior prom committee without causing a general impeachment.

"Nobody Loves Us Anymore,"—Seniors

I guess we shouldn't kid the seniors too much though; for a while it looked as though they wouldn't even have a dance anymore. Apparently that situation has been cleared up. I wonder what they were going to do with the Senior Prom, turn it over to the frosh? Maybe they were going to turn it in for two old Halloween Dances.

Tempers rose when weight-conscious seniors questioned the weight of the new rings. After an exacting test it was determined that some of the rings were shy three-penny-weight. Students whose rings are shy may rectify the situation in three ways: they may send the rings back in exchange for a new ring of the proper weight; they may keep the lighter ring and get a \$1.50 rebate; or they may pick up the three penny-weight of copper in the bookstore.

Lots of Lovely Legs —

When the copy paper began to blur too much Wednesday night we stopped in at the rehearsals for "Everyman." Costumes were in order and tights-clad lads roamed the auditorium revealing games which will never cause Betty Grable any tears.

From the looks of the lovelies from Notre Dame and Miss Mary Dittoe, all garbed in the bulky skirts of the era, a general switch of costumes should be made. It probably wouldn't add to the authenticity of the production, but from the aesthetic viewpoint it would be a definite improvement.

The Chief of the University Heights Fire Station reports that a safety net for catching persons addicted to falls or jumps from high buildings is now in the possession of the local station. One of the main reasons for the net is Grasselli tower, one of the few buildings in University Heights which climbs more than three stories.

New Net for Newsmen? —

Newsmen with high blood pressure and nervous conditions were glad to hear of the acquisition of the safety device since their lofty office is one of the few places where friemen might have some occasion to use the net — the News Room is located on the fifth floor — Room 542.

Last issue I selected a gentleman prof of the week. This issue will contain no such feature as it is rather difficult to select a gentleman prof during the week when quarter exams arrive.

George Krenzel, ex-boy soprano who made good as a Carroll cheerleader, was unconsciously slighted in the last issue of the News. It seems that George was elected secretary of the Boosters recently and in our report of the election the slug of type bearing the news was omitted from the copy. Last year we spelled George's name wrong.

Honestly, George, we aren't joined in a plot to lose you in a maze of mistakes. We love you, George, from the tip of your wavy head to the souls of your saddle shoes.

Campus Scenes . . .

Mimeographs Roll On As Students Share in Benefits

By PETER CARLIN

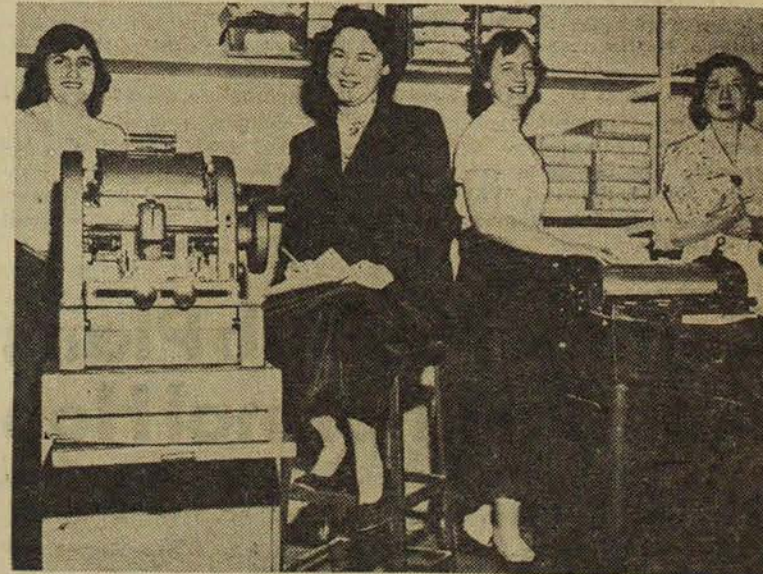
Although they are extremely important to the school on the basis of practical value, several departments at John Carroll are almost unknown to the student body as a whole. Among such offices may be listed the mimeograph department.

The mimeograph department renders an essential service to student and teacher alike by producing the needed number of copies of most of the tests and course notes used at Carroll. Few professors will deny the usefulness of printed tests, and students owe a debt of thanks since they gather a collection of course notes without having to catch every word that falls from a teacher's lips.

Staff Has Fine Tools

Located in the basement of the Chemistry Bldg., the department is piled to the ceiling with various brands of paper and boasts a valuable collection of gleaming, modern equipment. Miss Isobel Samartini, the new supervisor of the department, has a staff composed of three girls who handle the machines and turn out the daily flow of printed matter that finds its way into Carroll classrooms.

Appointed to her present position only four weeks ago, Miss Samartini previously worked in the President's office where she has been employed since her arrival at Carroll in February of last year. Born in Youngstown, she graduated from Shaw High School and then attended Fenn College for two years and Dyke and Spencerian College for one year. Before coming to Carroll she served as a general stenographer with a Cleveland insurance company. In addition to her



Staff of mimeograph department pauses for a pretty pose. From left to right are Marguerite Gilardo, Mary Kenealy, Gloria Miozzi, and Isobel Samartini.

duties as supervisor, Miss Samartini is taking an English course at Carroll.

Mary Kenealy Likes Work

Miss Mary Kenealy considers her job in the mimeograph department as "hard work, but fun." A 1948 graduate of Villa Angela, Miss Kenealy was previously employed as a revenue clerk at Central Greyhound Lines. She is continuing her education by taking an English course in the Carroll Evening Division. In her present post, she is entrusted with the task of running the mimeograph machine. Moreover, she types copy to be mimeographed and serves as a relief operator on the switchboard.

Miss Gloria Miozzi graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1948 and afterward studied at East Cleveland School of Busi-

ness. Before she began her present job in April, 1949, she worked as a salesgirl at the May Company. At Carroll, Miss Miozzi is responsible for running the Addressograph machine.

Twin Does Double Duty

A 1947 graduate of Shaker Heights High School, Miss Marguerite Gilardo has worked at Carroll for three years. Often confused with her sister Camille who works in the registrar's office, Miss Gilardo is employed as a typist and relief operator at the mimeograph department.

Much credit is due to the mimeograph department for the consistently fine work that it produces. Its performance contributes in no small way to the smooth and careful running of many courses at Carroll.

Sorry, no extra copies of tests are available



Bill Switaj

Talks About
Sil Petti And
Weightlifting

There is a little guy around Carroll who certainly deserves the plaudits of the Carroll News. He is waging a battle to establish a varsity weightlifting team at the school. This sport has been progressing rapidly throughout the major colleges of the nation.

Through his feats the name of Carroll has been brought to the attention of those who thought Carroll was only the name of a girl. Sil Petti, the little beaver in question, placed second in the Great Lakes Weightlifting Championship held in Erie, Pa., on Mar. 25. He lifted under the school's name, and will do the same at the National Collegiate Meet to be held at Kent State University on Apr. 7 and 8.

When one speaks of a weightlifter, one is inclined to picture a giant tossing around a lot of weight; this is not the case with Sil. Sil only weighs 132 pounds and can lift more weight than some 200 pounders, and has a lot more spirit also.

This publicity may seem trivial to some people, but many little things well done can mean as much, or maybe more, than large projects only done half right. Good luck, Sil, we hope you gain first place at the collegiate finals and help establish an interest in the sport at Carroll.

We have been locking up the basketball season now for the last two issues, but every time we get the hammer and nails out, something new pops up. Bob Roper, towering center of the past season, has received honorable mention on the All-American, All-Catholic team. This team is picked by the TABLET, a Roman Catholic newspaper published in Brooklyn. The members on the selection committee have seen all but three of their choices in action. Ten of the men picked, including first and second teams, and honorable mention, have played against the Streaks this past season. Bob, along with guard Bob Tedesky, also received honorable mention on the L.N.S. All-Ohio team. Congrats men; your stellar play will be missed next year.

Also in the basketball world we notice that Elmer Ripley has made an announcement that spring cage drills open on Apr. 13. This session is scheduled to last for about two weeks. Main purpose of this practice is to indoctrinate the new men with the Ripley system and to give him an idea of what he will have to work with next season. There is a big turnover in basketball personnel this year and Rip wants to start making plans early.

Sorry to hear that Bill Nowaskey will not return for another year of action. His brilliant play will be missed. The 200-pound line backer will go to summer school and will graduate at the end of the August term. Bill has a chance to play one more year but decided that he would give up this opportunity to enter the business world or to play pro football.

The football Streaks had their first taste of scrimmage this past week when they ventured outdoors. There were no serious injuries, but the fact that they had a scrimmage was evident by the way they were walking the next day. The outdoor sessions were brought to a close the following day when the mercury took a sudden fall. Coach Herb Eisele is hoping that warm weather will come and stay so that all of the practice can be carried on outdoors.

Carroll fans will have to find a new excuse this next football season. They cannot use the one about the Cleveland Stadium being too big to get a good look at the players. All of Carroll's home games will be played at Shaw Stadium. This is a wise move on the part of the Athletic Board, and should help in increasing the attendance at the games.

The Bonnies, like Carroll, were left with an open date when Canisius dropped football. The Griffin announcement came after most teams had completed their schedules. This made the task difficult for those teams who were to play Canisius. The Bonnie game would add more color to the schedule, for they are considered one of the powerhouses of the East.

Footballers Go Outside This Week

The Blue Streaks' varsity football squad is currently engaged in its fourth week of spring practice. Anyone venturing near the gymnasium between 3 and 5 p.m. on a weekday afternoon will hear the resounding voice of Quarterback Rudy Schaffer as he calls signals for the running and passing plays. Speed and deception in handoffs and faking, so necessary for success in the T-formation, are particularly stressed in this phase of the workout.

Spring practice is a period devoid of any glory. The regular season is a good six months away, and right now it's just hard, grueling work. The athletes run off plays with monotonous regularity, take part in various types of calisthenics, jog around the gym in an effort to shed excess weight, race around alternately placed hurdles in order to improve agility and swiftness of movement, and employ other strenuous methods designed to indoctrinate the new man into the Eisele system.

No Pads Worn
While the backfield practices offensive plays the linemen pair off and drill in blocking and breaking through opposing blocks. Bruises are easier to acquire since the players wear only sweatshirts and shorts instead of the normal heavily padded and cumbersome uniforms.

To a certain extent, the regulars and lettermen take the practice in their stride. They've already proved their ability, and the pressure is not on them yet. But for the freshmen it's a different story. They go all out in their battle for a position on the squad in an effort to make a favorable and enduring impression in the minds of the coaching staff. Zanetti, Ferrante, Coyle, Fratoe, Porter, Zoller, Nugent, and Swanson are the names of only a few of the players who may get plenty of attention for Carroll football in future years.

One More Month
Weather permitting, the squad will practice outside from now until the end of April when the annual intra-squad game will conclude the practice session.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. 16—Open
Sept. 23—Xavier Home, Night
Sept. 30—Toledo Away, Night
Oct. 7—Kent State Home, Night
Oct. 14—Youngstown Home, Night
Oct. 21—Case Away, Night
Oct. 28—Marshall Away, Day
Nov. 4—Dayton Away, Day
Nov. 11—Open
Nov. 18—B-W Away, Day

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Spring Sports Story ...

by Ed Kelley



Schultz Gets Big Response

Small quarters and a large membership has forced members of the Carroll Weightlifters Club to extend their training period to six days each week.

The Club's director, Adolph Schultz, has completed arrangements for members who live on campus to train on the odd days of the week, while off-campus students will work out during the even days—Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays.

Membership Increases
Due to the greatly increased membership, the Club has moved to the basement of the gym, and now shares the training room of the Carroll wrestlers. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Dick Tupta, freshman gym director, to excuse any of his students who are signed with the weightlifters in order to facilitate and speed-up the training program which has been outlined for members.

Although the Club was founded a relatively short time ago, many participants in the course have expressed satisfaction with the results obtained thus far. Several have gained weight steadily, while others have shaved off undesirable poundage by means of the exercises.

The types of exercises are varied, but follow the different styles used by athletic trainers in schools everywhere.

ATTENTION GOLFERS

There will be a brief but very important meeting of all golf candidates in the office of the Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S.J., immediately following the convocation this afternoon.

This year's squad, the largest ever to represent John Carroll, will discuss methods of determining team members for each match.

Bowl Lead Stays Same

The league-leading Atomics continued their domination of the John Carroll I-M Bowling League last week by sweeping four points from the Schmooes. The Atomics were paced by Jack O'Donnell's 533 series and Bob Trarres' 519.

In other matches of the day, Jim Jacoby's 528 led the Dew Droppers to a four-point victory over the Die Hards, and in a mild upset the last place Kingpins took all four points from the Rover Boys. The winners were led by Al Wakelee's 211-523 and Jim Kelley's 529 series.

Because of Easter vacation the league will be idle next week, but will resume on Apr. 12 when the second-place Suds will challenge the Atomics for first place. This match could determine the league championship, since the season ends on Apr. 26.

Rover Boys Retain Crown

The Dorm League Championship was retained by last year's titleists when the Rover Boys edged the Maulers in the final game of a best out of three series. The Monday night score was 48-43.

In the post-season tournament, the Fine Combo and the Eight Beatitudes advanced to the semifinals Tuesday evening, while the Misfits downed the A. U.'s 33-29 to win a berth in the quarter-finals. Eight teams were selected out of the nine-team league for the tourney.

Came From Behind
Owen Donahue's Rover Boys had to come from behind in the championship series and win the last two games to annex their second straight title.

Jack Bertsch's Maulers caught fire after losing two of their first three games in the second round of league play and won five straight to tie the Toledo Terrors for first place in the final standings.

In the playoff game with the Terrors they came from behind to win 39-32, and then, led by Bill Swanson's 14 points, romped to a 58-32 score to go one up in the final series against the Rover Boys who had won the first round of league games.

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*Toledo Terrors 6 3
Atomics 5 3
Misfits 5 3
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Tupta At Helm Of Thinclads

By DICK SWEENEY

In a recent announcement from the office of the director of athletics, Gene Oberst, it was stated that the position of head track coach would be filled by Coach Richard Tupta. Better known as "Dick," Tupta replaces Oberst as head man of the thinclads.

Coach Tupta is no novice to the ways of the cinders as he made his track fame in Cleveland and South Bend. Schools that were rewarded by the limber legs of the genial track tutor were Cathedral Latin and Notre Dame University. As a high school sensation, Tupta ran the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard distance and third man on the mile and two-mile relay teams.

Tupta still holds the Cleveland area record for the quarter mile with a blazing 49.4 time recorded in his favor. His relay work still stands as the two-mile record which he set at the Salem relays is aimed at by the state's scholastic harriers. In the indoor circuit, Dick still holds a Class B record with a 54-second time over the boards in the 440. With the 440-yard dash as his specialty, Tupta was defeated only once in his senior year of high school.

Received Scholarship Offers

With a scholastic record which was drawing notice throughout the Midwest, Tupta received scholarship offers from many schools for his track and football ability. At Latin, he starred at halfback with one of Coach Herb Eisele's city championship squads.

The decision to go from the Cleveland "Notre Dame" to the "real McCoy" at South Bend brought Dick under the tutelage of three great track coaches. The first man to handle the freshman Tupta was the late John P. Nicholson, Sr., the inventor of starting blocks and staggered lanes, and, who was also an Olympic coach for the United States team. Following Nicholson, Bill Mahoney placed the young sophomore in the relay and quarter-mile events. For his third and fourth years the

CORRECTED SPRING

SKED
Golf
May 11, Case (drop May 25 date)
Tennis
April 24, Akron Away
April 28, B-W Away
May 22, B-W
May 26 (drop April 29)
Track
Youngstown April 29, Away
Case May 2, Home
May 6, Triangular B-W and Detroit at B-W
Akron May 23, Away

Net Squad Moves Outside Next Week

Weather permitting, varsity tennis aspirants will take to the outdoors this week in preparation for a rugged 10-game schedule. So far the boys have found only one use for their racquets—snowshoes. Spring football practice has prevented them from using the gym.

Coach Dick Iliano is hoping for warmer weather so that he can get a good look at his veteran squad. Iliano is confident that the netters, captained by Jack Friedl, will hold their own during the coming meets. The first match will be against Akron on the Zippers' home court, Apr. 24. Other opponents are Youngstown, Toledo, Case, Penn, Hiram, Niagara, and Baldwin-Wal-lace.

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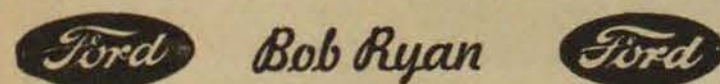
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Debaters Attend OSU Meeting

Six members of John Carroll's Debate Club and Mr. Vincent S. Klein, director of the Speech Department, will attend the fourth annual Ohio State University Conference on Public Affairs to be held on Mar. 30, 31, and Apr. 1, at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, Ohio. The main problem to be discussed at the assembly will be the "Foreign Policy of the U. S. with Western Europe."

The conference, following the strict procedure of parliamentary law, was designed to build an interest in world affairs among modern American college students. Site is Capital Building.

Adding realistic color to the affair, many of the sessions will be held in the State Capital Building. Over 200 delegates from 40 schools representing 16 states will attend the meetings. Included are delegations from Northwestern University, Michigan State, the U. S. Military Academy, and the U. S. Naval Academy.

Senior Joe Lawrence and Sophomore Richard Cusick will propose to the assembly a bill for national security. Simply worded, the proposed measure states that an economically and politically strong Western Germany would be invaluable to the U.S. in event of a cold war against Russia, and, therefore, the three Western Powers should insure Germany of her pre-war boundaries by abolishing the British, French, and American zones and should unify Western Germany under a centralized government.

In accordance with the main tenets of the bill, the abolition of all restrictions upon German manufacturing, except those forbidding the production of war materials, should be executed. All operations of Western Germany would remain under the supervision and control of the three powers.

Military Aid Condemned

Another bill, sponsored by John Bevine and Arthur Grumney, will be presented to the economic committee. They will propose that the U.S. continue to offer economic aid, in the form of the European Recovery Program, to the nations of Western Europe, and that any form of military aid, whether it be weapons or military personnel, be curtailed and completely withdrawn when feasible.

The reduction of tariff rates to insure the flow of foreign exports will be urged, and a more intensive Voice of America campaign will be proposed so that the nations of Europe may be informed of the benefits offered by American democracy.

Hydrogen Bomb Immoral

The remaining members of the Carroll delegation, Robert Kane and Sal Jeffries, will present to the political committee, a bill whereby the U.S. would initiate action in the United Nations to formulate an international law prohibiting the use of the hydrogen bomb on the grounds that it is an immoral tool of warfare. In case the United Nations failed to take such action, they then propose that the U.S. should convene a council

CANSU Sponsors Second Pilgrimage

The second annual pilgrimage of the Colleges and Nurses Sodality Union will take place Sunday, Apr. 2. Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto in Providence Heights is the destination.

Starting at St. Agnes' Church on Euclid and E. 79th St., the pilgrims will proceed eastward along Carnegie Ave., up Cedar Hill, out Euclid Heights Blvd., and Mayfield Rd. to Green Rd., then north on Green to Euclid Ave., and the Grotto via Euclid Creek Reservation.

Tom Powers is in charge of the function and is working under the guidance of the Rev. Joseph Michich, chaplain of CANSU.

'Everyman' . . .

(Continued from Page 1) students are working on the productions. Bob Rancour as Everyman leads the cast of 20 thespians. George Frye will stage manage the production, and Bob Kane will be in charge of the business and publicity staff which includes Bill Hough, assistant manager, Larry Mospian, Don Schlemmer, Walter Oswald, Owen McDermott, Bernice Valentine, and Phil Monda.

Letters have been mailed by the business staff to 125 alumni of the LTS, inviting them to attend the production during its two-night run. The student lounge will serve as an improvised Green Room where the cast and LTS alumni will meet after the performance to talk over old times. Refreshments will be served.

Ducats for "Everyman" are on sale at the University Ticket Office. "The price of admission for 'Everyman' has been cut to fifty cents," relates Kane, "because the members of the LTS felt that all the students in the University should be given an opportunity to see the show."

Playwrights Needed

Plans for an original play to be written and produced by members of the Tusculan Society were formulated Monday, Mar. 27 at an informal meeting.

All students of Latin and Greek as well as anyone else interested in the project are invited to contact John Huddleston, Jerry Intorcio, or Norman Mlachak.

of nations, independent of the United Nations, to formulate and promulgate this policy.

Mr. Klein, who served on the evaluation committee last year, will again be a member of that six-man group. In addition, he will act as moderator of the Carroll delegation.



Accompanied by Cleveland Heights High Little Symphony, the John Carroll Glee Club is pictured as it sang "The Highwayman" Sunday, Mar. 19, in Severance Hall. The musical adaptation of the famous poem by Alfred Noyes was composed by Dr. Louis L. Balogh, the director of the Glee Club. This concert, the club's sixtieth, marked the premiere of the complete work.

Tupta . . .

(Continued from Page 3) Blue and Gold coach came under the guidance of Alvin "Doc" Handy, the present coach of the Irish track squad.

Under Mahoney and Handy the Irish relay teams, on which Tupta ran third and anchor spots, lost only three meets in the three years. This record was compiled over seasons when an average of twenty meets were run yearly. The mile relay team on which Dick ran, still holds the school record with a 3:15.9 timing. That team also holds the records at the University of Chicago fieldhouse, and records were established at the Drake and Penn relays. In Tupta's senior year, the Irish track squad went undefeated and swept the track trophies of the nation into their South Bend lair.

Following his graduation from Notre Dame, Dick was inducted into the Army and served with the 43rd Division in the Philippines. However, before leaving for overseas duty, he married his hometown sweetheart at Camp Walters, Texas.

Upon discharge in 1945, the personable trackster was signed as head track coach and assistant football coach at Benedictine High School in Cleveland. As track coach for the Bengals, Tupta trained his boys to peak condition and the Bengal harriers brought home two state Class A records in the shuttle relay and distance med-

Academy Makes Nela Park Field Trip After Easter

"Nylons," a 40-minute movie, was shown at the Scientific Academy meeting last Wednesday, Mar. 29. Plans were made for a field trip to Nela Park following the Easter vacation where members will be given an inside view of applied science in industry. Frank Dugan is in charge of the affair. President Joe Mullen and Anthony Kmiecik met with the officers of Ursuline's Bio-Chem Club after which a tentative date, Thursday, Apr. 27, was set for a joint meeting of the two clubs. The meeting will take place at Carroll at 7:30 p.m.

ley. He remained at Benedictine until the fall of 1948, when he signed with John Carroll University to become the freshman football coach under his old master, Herb Eisele.

With track as his first love, Dick finds more time to remain at home with Mary, 3½ years, Dick Jr., 2 years, and the most recent addition to the family of Dick and Ann Tupta, Joanne, a sprinter at seven months.

With a "local boy makes good" finale comes the good word from the new coach himself that "Carroll can really be a track power in the neighborhood in the next few years."

Frosh Plan Activities

In a recent announcement concerning freshman activities, President Bob Rourke reported that Saturday, May 20, is the date set for the annual Freshman Dance. The site for the affair has not as yet been determined.

"At present the most probable location for the dance seems to be the Lake Shore Hotel," said Rourke. In regard to the music for the occasion, the president added that an orchestra of 8, 10 or more pieces is being considered.

Frosh Party Scheduled

Since the freshman elections early this month, the yearlings have held one committee meeting, that an orchestra of 8, 10, or more committees were appointed and their functions explained at this meeting. The Freshman Party was tentatively scheduled for Apr. 13. Also, members of the freshman class who were present were urged by the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., to cooperate with their officers by taking an active part in all freshman events.

A freshman news-letter will be published regularly once a week, and it will be placed on the bulletin board opposite the cafeteria.

"Our purpose in this," Rourke said, "is to keep classmates well informed and to develop genuine interest in the class of 1953."

Committees Established Thursday, Mar. 24. Various dance formed at the meeting last Thurs-

Biology Student Finds Confused Cat in Lab

When John J. Cavanaugh made the incision into the pleural and peritoneal cavities of his specimen cat, he cut into a biological enigma. How did it ever live?

Fr. Millor Hits College 'Militarism'

A recent protest by a group of educators against "the systematic and well-financed efforts of the National Military Establishment to penetrate and influence the civilian educational life of America, included the signature of the Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., member of the Classical Languages Department.

The protest in the form of a report was issued through the National Council Against Conscription.

Signers besides Fr. Millor include author Louis Bromfield, scientist Albert Einstein, Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University, Samuel J. Harrison, president of Adrian College, the Very Rev. John A. Flynn, president of St. John's University in Brooklyn and many others.

The desperate need for world peace was cited in the groups report. Needed leadership can be provided only through an educational system unhampered by "narrow military consideration."

"War making is taught in many of our country's colleges," the group complained. "Only two or three colleges in the nation have specific courses in departments of peace."

day. The Operations Committee consists of the following men: Pat Molohon, co-chairman; Bob Rourke, co-chairman; Dick Santoro, Don Rourke, Bob Vidrick, John Beck, and Harold Traverse. Finance Committee: John Kilroy, chairman, John Bates and Mike Braun. Publicity Committee: Bob Huddleston, chairman and class photographer, Henry Harter and Andy Ferrato.

Freshmen are urged to attend the class meetings every Thursday at noon in Room 49.

Where there should have been liver there were intestines, and where there should have been intestines there was liver. John was an amazed student who had cut into a biologically confused cat . . .

In all external features the cat is a normal-appearing male. Internally, the story is different. The pleural cavity has been invaded by the many convolutions of the small intestine. The spleen is adjacent to the intestinal coils and occupies the ventral portion of the left chest. The diaphragm is perforated, and the large intestine descends through the perforation. A small portion of normal-appearing liver occupies the conventional position, but, the bulk of the liver is posterior to the diaphragm . . . a position no usually self-respecting liver would ever occupy.

The Rev. T. H. Ahearn, S. J., head of the biology department, stated that this was the first adult cat so biologically constituted that he had ever seen.

Father Ahearn hopes to ascertain, by careful dissection and examination of the cat's vascular network, whether the malformation is rooted in an embryological accident or was caused by a prenatal maternal injury.

Photographs of the various stages of examination will be made to preserve and document

Marines Land

Lt. Col. G. R. Lockard, U. S. Marine Corps, will be at John Carroll on Monday, Apr. 17, selecting men for training which will lead them to commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve and the regular Marine Corps. Freshmen or Sophomores who are full-time students in fully accredited colleges and universities are eligible for this training. For further information, contact Col. Lockard in the President's Parlor on the above date.

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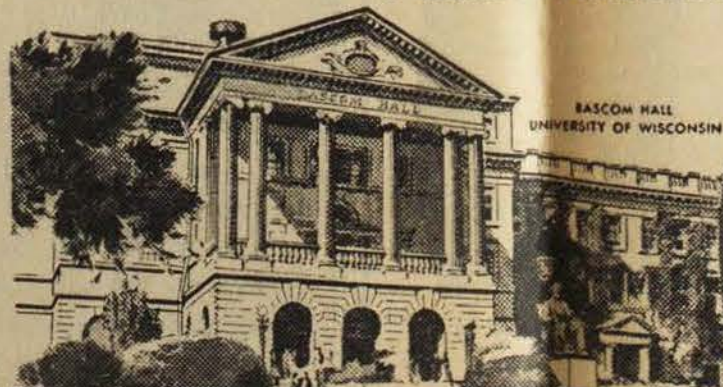
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