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Contracts Let; New John Carroll Dormitory Seen by 1952



PICTURED ABOVE ARE the principals in John Carroll University's Development Fund drive. From left to right, they are Mr. John P. Murphy, Mr. Joseph A. Schlitz, the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., Mr. James T. Griffin, and Mr. J. Harold Traverse.

Building contracts for John Carroll's new \$700,000 dormitory were let today to the Schirmer Peterson Co. of Cleveland, the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., vice-president of the University Board of Trustees, announced, in the absence of the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfe, S.J., President, who is ill.

Deciding to follow through at the earliest possible date, the construction plans for the dormitory were delivered yesterday. The decision was rendered by University officials, the lay board of trustees, the alumni association, and development program leaders.

The group decided that it is vitally necessary to begin dormitory construction as soon as possible if student housing is to catch up with enrollment demands created by the University's new academic-military program, and to avoid the risk of losing opportunities altogether due to future building restrictions and material shortages.

Waiting for Weather

Father McCue disclosed that ground will be broken for the new men's residence hall as soon as weather permits. "We entertain high hopes that the hall will be ready for occupancy early in 1952," Father McCue said.

Reporting on development fund progress, James T. Griffin, co-chairman of the drive and group head of Sears stores in Greater Cleveland, announced corporate and individual gifts amounting to "approximately \$400,000." "We must recognize the urgency of needed housing on the campus as well as the critical conditions surrounding the building industry and redouble our solicitation efforts to achieve the remainder of the \$700,000," he told the group.

Roll Call Opened

Mr. J. Harold Traverse, Carroll alumni president and local attorney, under whose direction over \$100,000 was solicited in a recent alumni subscription

drive, said, "The alumni rejoice in this progressive step toward a new and greater John Carroll. Having completed our phase of the dormitory development, we are now beginning the annual roll call which will give the University a large unrestricted sum to help finance the going educational program."

Near Bernet Hall

Site of the new construction, first project in the University's five-year development program, is the east end of the campus quadrangle between Bernet Hall and the fieldhouse.

To house 200 students, the three-story, fire-proof building of modified Tudor design to conform with architecture of other Carroll buildings, will contain, besides student living quarters, faculty offices, infirmary, post office, oratory, storage facilities, and a receiving and shipping department.

Pop Concert Promises Plenty of Pleasure

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Storm Warning:

Stunt Night Coming

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OHIO DEBATERS CONVENE HERE

Disc Jockey M. C.'s Annual Stunt Night Show

The Lenten season's somber mood will be interrupted briefly when campus comedians stage the annual Stunt Night program Friday, Mar. 9, at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

A panel of faculty judges will award the traditional Gold Cup to the student group presenting the best 20-minute parody. Plots usually range in theme from Freshman registration to Baccalaureate services. Admission price will be 50 cents.

Gordon MC's

Bill Gordon, WHK disc jockey, will preside as master of ceremonies for the evening's antics, which are expected to draw an overflow audience.

This year, the Evening Division will break Stunt Night tradition by presenting a skit. Previously, competition was limited to the day class divisions of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Richard Cusick, president of the Carroll Union and Stunt Night general chairman, has announced that generally speaking, student scripts, planning, presentation, and the over-all program will be more coherent this year. Scripts are being approved by individual faculty advisers and must be submitted to the Dean of Men's office for final approval by Monday, Mar. 5.

Committee Named

General committee for the activities includes, besides Cusick, James Hagerty, John Nassif, and Lee Chirillo. Class directors are James Hagerty, seniors; Mike Gallagher, juniors; Pat Molohan, sophomores; Charles D'Ambrosio, freshmen; and Richard Lemmo, Evening Division.

Judges who have been named to choose the best skit are Mr. Donald P. Gavin, Mr. Vincent S. Klein, and the Rev. Norman W. Moeller, S.J.

Moderator Named to Aid Publications

Mr. Richard Spath, lecturer in Philosophy in the Evening Division, was recently appointed moderator of the Carroll News and the Carillon by the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfe, S.J., University President. Mr. Spath replaces Mr. Bernard Campbell who resigned of this position because of ill health.

A native of Cleveland, Mr. Spath attended St. Ignatius High School, then came to Carroll and was graduated in 1948. He received his Masters degree in Classical Languages from St. Louis University the following year.

A veteran of three years with the 20th Air Force, Mr. Spath traveled around the world in uniform.

Mr. Spath is married and has one child.

Boland Promoted

Appointment of Daniel Boland, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, as feature editor of the Carroll News was announced today by Mr. Richard J. Spath, faculty moderator.



Bill Gordon

Dinner, Talk Launch Drive

Catholic Charities thirty-third annual campaign for funds to support the 31 welfare agencies in the diocese will be conducted during the period from April 22 to May 5.

One of the main objectives of the campaign this year will be the construction of a convalescent home for the care of the infirm aged, a combination convent-administration building and clinic for the children at Parma Dale. Plans for both these home have been drawn and a portion of the Parma Dale property on Stat Road in Parma has been selected as the site for the new buildings.

On Mar. 13, one thousand Catholic business and professional men in the Cleveland Diocese will hear the Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban, Bishop of Cleveland, outline the progress and needs of Catholic Charities at a meeting in the Hotel Statler.

Quarterly Staff Starts Work for Next Issue

Articles for the Spring-Summer edition of the Carroll Quarterly are now being accepted at the English Department and Quarterlies offices.

The Fall-Winter edition of the literary magazine, which is published twice a year by an undergraduate staff, was mailed to the homes of the students last Friday, Feb. 23.

Patrick Trese, editor of the Quarterly, announced the appointment of two new staff members in charge of circulation. They are Raymond Dutchman and William Still.

D'Ambrosio, Schuler Win Frosh Offices

Charles D'Ambrosio was elected president of the Freshman Class on Feb. 27, after defeating Joseph Kilfoyle in both the primary and final elections.

D'Ambrosio is a graduate of Loyola Academy, Chicago, Ill., and is a pre-engineering student here. After receiving notification of his victory, he pledged his services to his class. "I appreciate all the backing from the students and I will endeavor to further their interests whenever possible," he said.

D'Ambrosio's opponent, Joseph Kilfoyle, is a '48 graduate of Holy Name High School. He served with the United States Air Force for one and a half years before coming to Carroll.

David Schuler obtained the position of vice-president by defeating Leo Weithman. A member of the Sodality, Boosters, and Little Theatre Society, Schuler hails from Detroit where he attended the University of Detroit High.

Handling the secretarial duties of the Freshman Class will be Dominic LoGalbo who defeated Joseph Burns in the finals. LoGalbo, who is active in the Sodality, Boosters, Band, and Carroll News, is a '50 graduate of Cathedral Latin and resides in Cleveland.

John Carson edged Lawrence Matthews in the balloting for the office of treasurer.



CARROLL DEBATER ART Grumney checks over Kent State registration form for Northeastern Ohio Varsity Debate Tournament which takes place at the University Saturday, Mar. 10. Looking on from left to right are Vince DeCain, Tom Dugan, Pat Murphy, Dick Cusick, Bob Small, and Sal Jefferies.

ACS Tours Oil Plant

Twenty-five members of John Carroll's student affiliate of The American Chemical Society toured laboratories at the Standard Oil Refining Company last Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27, to get a better understanding of oil refining procedures.

Murphy, Hiss Prosecutor, Speaks at Carter Mar. 27

New York Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy will address a dinner gathering of some one thousand alumni of the nation's Jesuit colleges and universities Mar. 27 at the Carter Hotel, it was announced recently by officials of John Carroll University, sponsor of the event.

The former federal prosecutor of the sensational Alger Hiss perjury

trials will appear at the first all-Jesuit alumni banquet, to be held in conjunction with meetings of the Jesuit Educational Association, an organization of the nation's 27 Jesuit colleges and universities, Mar. 25 and 26, on the Carroll campus.

Commissioner Murphy is a product of Jesuit schooling, having graduated from both Georgetown and Fordham Universities. Twelve years of private law practice preceded his appointment in 1944 to the staff of the U. S. District Attorney, where he assumed direction of the criminal division of the Southern New York district.

Government practice, climaxed by the Hiss trials, called the most sensational litigation in over a decade, occupied the 6'4" 245-pound prosecutor with the sweeping mustache until his appointment as New York police commissioner in September of 1950.

Carroll officials announced that all Jesuit college alumni in and around the Cleveland area who are interested in attending should contact either the University's alumni office or representatives of local alumni chapters of out-of-town Jesuit schools.

ON THE SKED...

Friday, March 2
Basketball—Carroll vs. Baldwin-Wallace, Arena, 9:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 4
Band Pop Concert, University Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Friday, March 9
Stunt Night, University Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
Monday, March 12
Summer School Graduates, 1951, file for degrees to be conferred June, 1952.

Draft Policy to Withstand Red Advance

John Carroll University will play host to 112 debaters from 14 Ohio colleges and universities when the Annual Northeastern Ohio Varsity Debate Tournament takes place here Saturday, Mar. 10.

The topic slated for this year's forensic tourney is, "Resolved: That non-communist nations should form a new world organization." A committee representing the Speech Association of America selected the subject.

Four Teams Participate

Each participating school will be permitted to bring eight debaters so that it can enter two affirmative teams and two negative teams. The tournament will be divided into three rounds with the first beginning at 10:15 a.m. The second and third rounds are scheduled for 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Representing John Carroll's varsity debate squad will be Sal Jefferies, Thomas Dugan, Arthur Grumney and Richard Cusick. Yearling debaters, Vincent DeCain and Robert Small will be entered as alternates. This will give them the opportunity to gain experience by substituting for varsity members in one of the three rounds.

Acting as judges for the tournament will be debating directors and members of the speech departments from the participating schools.

Fourteen Schools Entered

Universities invited to participate include, Bowling Green, Kent State, Ohio Wesleyan, Akron, and Denison. Participating colleges will be Kenyon, Oberlin, Wooster, Hiram, Youngstown, and Muskingum.

Local schools entering teams will be Western Reserve University, Baldwin-Wallace College, and Case Institute of Technology.

LTS Begins Taming Shakespeare's Shrew

Members of the cast for the forthcoming production of the Little Theatre Society, "Taming of the Shrew", to be presented on the evenings of Apr. 28 and 29 in the John Carroll Auditorium, were recently released by Mr. Leone J. Marinello, society moderator.

Mike Gallagher will portray Petruchio, Tamer of the Shrew. Eileen Casey, Evening Division student, will play the part of Katherine. William Hussy will be Lucentio. Dick Bauhof will play Tranio and Evelyn Hehir will be Bianca. Jack Killeen will play the role of Sly, comedian of the play.

Others in the cast include: Elmo Miller, Joe Leahy, Val Hahn, Paul Jakubisen, Jim Leusch, Paul Mooney, Art Grumney, John Burke, Pat Murphy, Roger Sargent, Tom Maguire, Greg Moffitt, John Church, Tom Dugan, Pat Trese, Mary Budd, Cecily Bostwick, and Marie Lorz. The latter three actresses are students at Notre Dame College.

Band Pops Concert Sunday

Breaking with tradition, the John Carroll University Band will present on Sunday, Mar. 4, in place of its annual formal concert, its second Pop Concert of the year at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

The change was brought about by the popular demand of the previous Pop Concert. The informal and congenial atmosphere of these concerts is much more preferable and conducive to audience enjoyment than the formal-type concerts at Carroll.

As in the previous Pop Concerts, plentiful refreshments will be available to add to the conviviality of the evening. The musicians, 42 strong, have been concentrating on the music for the coming concert intensely to the extent of holding Sunday rehearsals in addition to the three two-hour practices weekdays.

Mozart Featured

Leading selections include the merry "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, "Waltzes from Der Rosenkavalier," a group of rollicking tunes from Richard Strauss' popular opera, and themes (Continued on Page 4)



LONG BERNIE MCGEE inspects baritone saxophone of Tom Vignos (standing behind). It is reported that McGee has been assigned the task of making music through the bigger horn for the Pop Concert Sunday night, while Vignos will tootle a tenor sax.

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'Book' Work

If the recent basketball-fix scandal did nothing else, it aroused the American public to a state of righteous indignation over the state of college athletics. In a memorable newsreel interview, one prominent official sincerely and quite correctly, we think, remarked, "I wonder what is happening to our moral values."

Perhaps the seed of an answer is to be found in the opinions of a radio commentator who thought that the trouble lay in the whole "environment" of college sports. "Educators," he said, "with their high-blown phrases, preach that sports are character builders, then reverse their field and barter for athletes on the open market."

If it is morally right to receive money to win an "amateur" ball game, why is it not morally right to accept a stipend for not winning a ball game, or for winning by only twenty points? Perhaps, if college athletes followed the same pragmatic philosophy of so many educators, they would reason this way.

But they do not. They realize that it is wrong to throw a ball game, despite the fact that their instructors do not think it wrong to buy up athletes for amateur competition.

For whom is an athletic program designed? Not for the alumni, certainly; nor the "friends" of the alma mater; nor the bookies. It is designed for those students attending the university or college at that particular time.

For our part, we have great faith in the good-old - red-blooded - American-college-boy. He has not degenerated so low that he cannot play football, and he does not need imported muscle-men to play his games for him.

College athletics are for people who should be in college.

Reserve Policy

According to Marv Bellin, the editor of the Western Reserve Tribune, 97 per cent of the students polled by the administration were dissatisfied with the present—past, rather—athletic policy at Reserve and his conservative guess was that at least 70 to 80 per cent of the entire student body base their dissatisfaction on the fact that Reserve has not been engaging John Carroll or Baldwin-Wallace in inter-collegiate competition.

We hope that the newly-formed athletic board at Reserve will remember the era of the Big-Four rivalries which, we think, if revived, would give a long-awaited boost to collegiate football in the Cleveland area.

Progress

Ever since history began, man has been using his mechanical brilliance to make things easier for himself. He has made astounding progress against what at first seemed impossible.

The only sour note is the fact that most of the momentous discoveries have been conceived as instruments of war. Gunpowder, atomic energy, pilotless aircraft, and supersonic speeds, to mention but a few, were first conceived as weapons with which we can more easily kill our fellow man.

It is about time that we opened our minds and started to produce things that can help, rather than destroy us.

A great tradition is dying.

For the last sixty-one years, the John Carroll Glee Club has presented concerts that have been a credit to the University. For the last sixty-one years, Glee Club members have shared in the fellowship and satisfaction that comes not only from singing, but from doing a job well. For the last sixty-one years, Glee Club men have shared a great tradition.

And now, after a long, glorious era of song, the John Carroll University Glee Club is being destroyed because of the apathy of the student body which it has benefited so greatly.

Colonel Schmitt, head of the ROTC, has graciously offered to re-arrange drill periods so that more men will have time free to practice with the Glee Club.

Dean McCue has arranged for men to be excused from convocations in order that they may attend practice.

In short, members of the administration are bending over backwards to help YOU support this activity.

Who is eligible to join the Glee Club?

If you can hum a tune, you can join this organization and share in the experience of singing in unison with your friends—an experience unique in soul-stirring satisfaction. Will it take up much time?

Letter to Editor

Dear editors:

I am just a poor, sick parking lot but I can still raise my voice loud enough to be heard. In the last issue of your paper you printed a very unflattering picture of me with the caption, "the parking lot in front of the Military Science Building drearily awaits the muddy spring thaw."

Now where did you get that idea? Had your casual reporter observed more intimately and reported more accurately, he would have discovered that I am doing no such thing. I've been far too busy for that.

For over a year I have been working and planning, hoping and praying for the erection of the new dormitory which will soon flank me on the west side. All along I have known that I could not be permanently conditioned until the grade of this new building is established and the building itself a reality. I've been consoled by the thought that people usually do not install a driveway until the house is built. And so I have waited patiently and anxiously, but never "drearily" as you say.

I could have told your reporter about my carefully blue-printed plans in the Superintendent's office, and about the cement curbing, the studied drainage, the new sidewalks and evergreen shrubbery. Moreover, I could have told your reporter that, before you receive this humble lament, the new dormitory will have been begun and that the contract for making me a permanent, larger parking area will have been signed. I could have told him that this rehabilitation would cost in excess of \$17,000.00, and will be completed as soon as possible. Yet, you publish the absurd statement,—"We realize that action along these lines cannot be taken immediately." It is fortunate for me that the University authorities do not agree with you. I am also fortunate that your reporter is not a doctor, because superficial, cursory judgments never lead to accurate diagnosis,—nor to factual reporting for that matter.

Yes, I am waiting—not "drearily" but enthusiastically for the "new look" which will soon be mine. I know that then it will make so many people happy, especially the school executives.

If anyone is worrying about "the muddy spring thaw," certainly it is not I. What bothers me is that I have had my picture taken and broadcast when I'm looking so terribly sick. It doesn't flatter John Carroll and I wish you could have waited until my "face" has been "lifted." It won't be long now, you know. —Or do you?

Your reporter might have been a bit more keen in his investigation and your photographer a little more considerate of my poor condition. Besides, I believe that your loyal readers are entitled to more factual news editing. And since when is it news for any busy university to lack parking facilities,—even on tax-supported school grounds?

I always like to remember what Confucius says: "It is with parking lot as with chicken pie. One must look under the surface to see 'what's cooking'."

Your parking lot.
(As interviewed by the Supt.)
John A. Weber, S.J.

Glee Club Seeks Singers

No. Only two hours of practice a week are required of Glee Club members.

When does the Glee Club practice?

Practices are held every day of the school week at 12:45 p.m., except Friday when the Glee Club rehearses during the convocation period.

When will the Glee Club perform?

April 13, at Severance Hall, the Glee Club will take to the stage with Doctor Balogh's original arrangement of William Makepeace Thackeray's "Vanitas Vanitatum"—provided that a sufficient number of men turn out to bolster the organization.

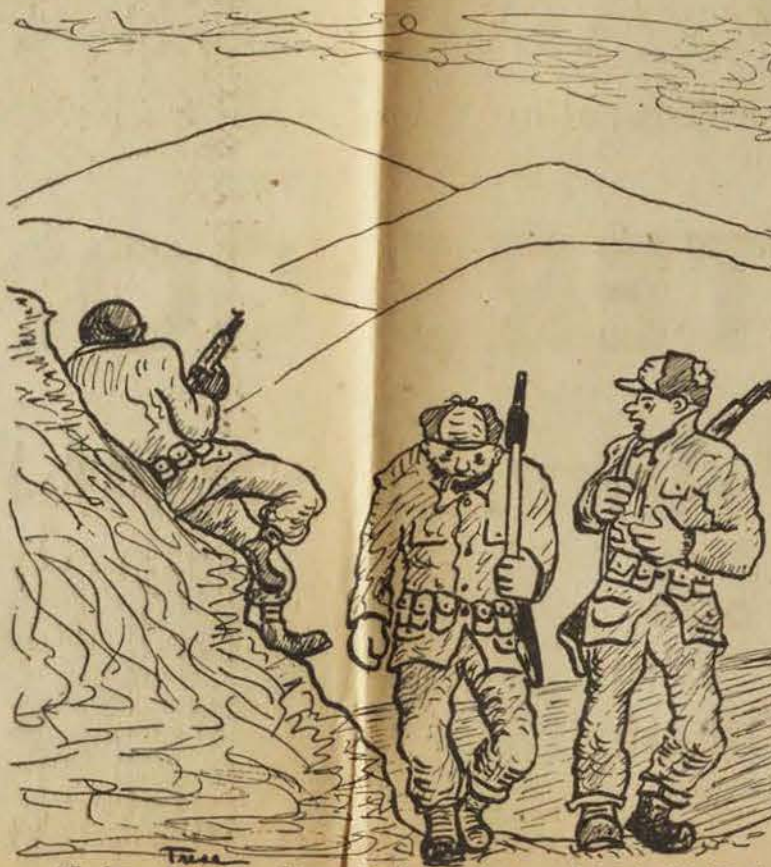
Whom do I see about joining?

Come to any practice in Room 110 and sign up.

Already, as we go to press, reports are coming in of men realizing their responsibility to tradition. Approximately thirty men from Bernet Hall are planning to join the Glee Club. Many more students have "been thinking about it."

But the time for "thinking about it" has long since passed. The sixty-one year old tradition will die in a matter of days unless YOU act immediately.

Here is your chance to join an extra-curricular activity, to share in a united endeavor, and, most important of all, to prove your loyalty to John Carroll University.



"So he says to me, 'If you don't like the way I teach this Music Appreciation Course, you know what you can do.'"

Students Star at Notre Dame

By PAUL MOONEY

Four John Carroll students were cast in feature roles in the Notre Dame College Little Theatre presentation on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 3:30 p.m.

In "The Brothers," an original radio play by Doris Faulhaber, a Notre Dame College senior, Patrick Trese, an Arts senior of John Carroll, enacted the role of the "heavy," a quixotic paranoiac who is obsessed with the idea of hereditary determinism. The difficulty of the part lay in the fact that the psychopath's character had to be underplayed in a latent manner until the climatic crack-up brought out the internal viciousness pent-up during the foregoing action. Combining a subtle restraint with a raving insanity in the finale, Trese handled the challenging situation adroitly.

Jack Caswell, an Arts junior, as Trese's phenomenally fortunate brother, played the straight role (Continued on Page 4)

Library Offers Exhibit of Revolutionary Years

An exhibition offering a full account of the situations and events which marked the most vital years in our national history, the years of the American Revolution, and containing hundreds of pictures assembled by researchers for a special article in Life, July 3, 1950, will be shown by the John Carroll University Library from March 3 to March 24.

Modern Press Speeds Work

A multilith press which handles large-scale printing operations quickly and efficiently is a recent addition to the equipment of the John Carroll Bookstore.

The actual name of the machine is the Multigraph Dupliator, Multilith Model 1250. This machine permits form production, half-tones and color work. The university procured it from the Addressograph-Multigraph Co. of Cleveland last November.

Employs Oxidation

The press operates on the principle of oxidation of ink and water. In printing it employs inks and other supplies which have been manufactured solely for this line of press; 3000 to 6000 impressions can be run off per hour on this machine. This is due in part to its suction-blower feeder system which holds "up to 5000 sheets of paper."

Has Wide Range

Depending on whether the operator uses a short, medium or long-run master copy, the machine can turn out anywhere from 1 to 7000 reproductions per master. With an aluminum master copy the machine's range is somewhere between 10,000 and 15,000 impressions. Production conforms to usage needs.

Proportion Important
The three significant factors in printing with this machine are ink, water and the master copy. Upon these three in particular lies the responsibility for high quality. Top efficiency usually results when the ink and water are combined in the correct proportion and the master copy is comparatively free of flaws.

Glee Club Voices Need for Members

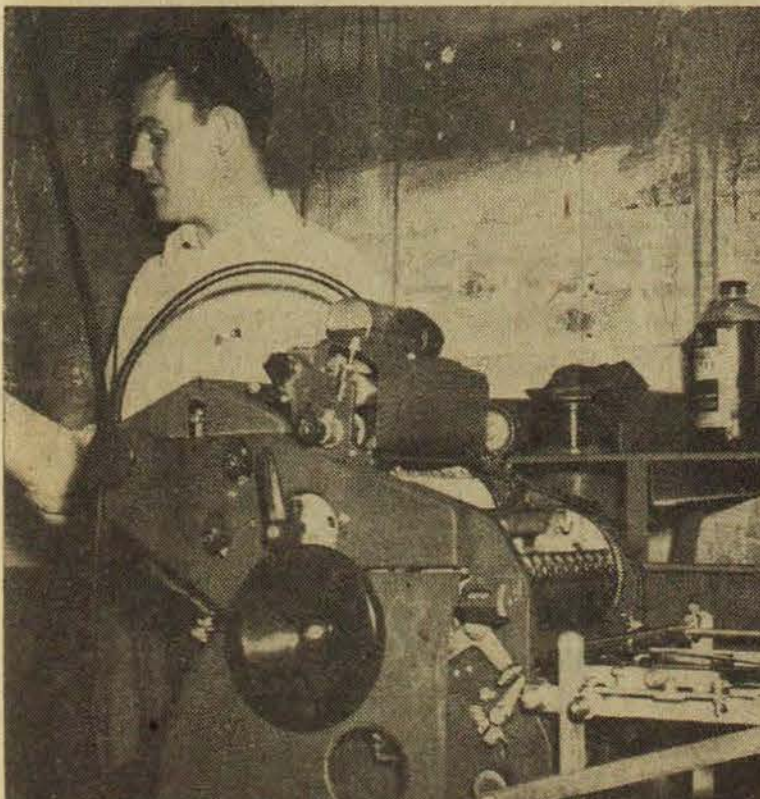
Claiming that lack of student interest in John Carroll's Glee Club threatens the existence of the 61-year old choral group, Dr. Louis A. Balogh, director, urged members of the student body to audition for vacancies.

Currently the choristers are rehearsing for the organization's major performance which will be presented at Severance Hall, Tuesday, Mar. 13. Auditions are being held during each practice period on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 12:45 in Rm. 110 of the Biology building.

Lt. Col. Schmitt, Carroll's ROTC commander, said he would make arrangements for Cadets whose drill periods prevent their attendance at the Glee Club's rehearsals.

Navy ROC Deadline

The deadline for the receipt of applications at District Headquarters for candidates in the Reserve Officer Candidates Program for 1951 will be Friday, Apr. 6, 1951, it was announced today by Captain J. J. Greytak, Director of Training, Fourth Naval District.



JERRY CONOCHAN, BOOKSTORE EMPLOYEE, scrutinizes some work from the new Multilith machine. Sam Reagan, the machine's operator and guardian, was not present when the picture was taken.



SPIDER'S WEB

By PAT TRESE

During the retreat, most of the dorm students struck out for their home towns or their friends' home towns (which is always more interesting) and their stories of hectic trips over frost-damaged roads bring to mind Louis Navarre's adventure. Louis was hitch-hiking on a lonely stretch of road one dark day when an elderly gentleman picked him up in an average-looking automobile.

Now a three-day growth of beard on the mature countenance of Mr. Navarre is a tremendous and frightening thing to behold. Evidently it instilled a sense of foreboding in the slight chest of the elderly gentleman who sat bolt upright, looking straight ahead, clutching the wheel with nervous fingers.

After twenty miles of uncomfortable silence, he glanced furtively at mild-mannered Louis Navarre. "When are you going to do it?" he gasped.

"I beg your pardon?"
"Go ahead. Get it over with."
"Get what over with?"
"You're going to shoot me and take my money, aren't you? What are you waiting for?"
"Look, mister, I'm not a hold-up man," said Louis.

"Don't stall around. Kill me and get it over with. I know your type."

It took Louis a full ten minutes to convince the gentleman that he had no designs on either his life or his purse. "After that, he turned out to be a pretty nice guy," said Louis.

Dept. of Deathless Literature
A new magazine, Saga, amazingly chaste in pictorial content and professing to offer "stories based on fact," came to my notice several philosophy classes ago. Listed in the table of contents were:

"The Case of the Loaded Bromo,"
"The Two Lives of John Stink,"
"The Fortunate Foul-Ups of T-21,"
"Britain's Two-Headed Spy," and
"How to Bake Elephant Foot."

The last of these, significantly enough, opened with the stirring mandate: "Go to Africa."

All of which makes me wonder whether some of the junk I have hacked out was so bad after all.

Dept. of Finding a Scape-Goat, Loading Him with Opprobrium and the Sins of the Nation, and Sending Him Forth into the Valley of Kedron.

Nasty remarks about my last column, which dealt with the reactions of several students to "King Solomon's Mines" are still tumbling about my ears from all sorts of people. With my usual cool, studied, scientific attitude of mind, I have been cataloging my critics and find that they fall into two schools: 1. the erudite, who claim that I am stupid and trivial; and, 2. the majority, who give little evidence of being able to read or write. This, of course, leaves me with no answer in either case.

"Placing the blame" has always been a chronic disease here at Carroll, but perhaps one of the most far-fetched cases was that of the plowed individual who blamed his imminent induction on his grammar school principal. "If she'd have left me skip first grade when we moved to Ypsilanti, I'd be a senior now," he moaned.

Dirtiest Trick of the Century
In its usual manner, the Publicity Department will break a story in this afternoon's city newspapers concerning the new dormitory. A close look at the blue-prints will disclose that the dormitory will have straight corridors and you know what that means.

Stolen from ...

The Capital Chimes ...

"Why I'm ashamed of you," the father fumed at his loafing son. "When George Washington was your age, he had become a surveyor and was hard at work."

"And when he was your age," the boy said softly, "he was president."

The Akron Buchtelite ...

Three hermits lived in a cave and spent all day staring at the wall, never speaking. One day a horse ran past the entrance of their cave. Six months later one hermit mumbled, "That was a pretty brown horse."

Two years later another hermit said, "That wasn't a brown horse, it was white."

About a year later the third hermit got up and stalked toward the entrance of the cave. "If it's going to be this constant bickering," he said, "I'm leaving."

The Tan and Cardinal ...

She frowned and called him Mr. Because in sport he kr. And so in spite that very night This Mr. Kr. sr.

The Rattler ...

I love the paper,
I think it's swell
On Friday mornings
I run pell mell
To get my copy
And read each line.
The stories and columns
I think are fine.
I laugh at the jokes,
I read all the ads;
I note all the news,
I take up the fads.
When I praise the paper,
I scorn those who laugh.
I'm really most loyal—
I'm on the staff.

Cagers Out for Upset Tonight

SPORTS



Jerry Miller's Smorgasport

NOTES ON THE '51 GRID SKED

Facts have an inconsiderate habit of silencing the most popular rumors. John Carroll's '51 football schedule, released today, should have just such an effect.

Contrary to student scuttlebutt, Carroll will not play Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Michigan.

It's the same menu slightly re-arranged for variety; although with two open dates, the big news may still be in the making.

Only new name on the schedule is Cannon College, a Catholic institution inconspicuously located in Erie, Pa. Nicknamed the Golden Knights, Cannon is classed as one of the better small-college grid powers, having compiled a 7-2 record last year.

The Knights, who meet the Streaks for the first time, are coached by Lou Tullio, brother of John Tullio who graduated from Carroll last year.

Two naturals on the schedule are the Bonaventure and Xavier games. Carroll's only two conquerors last year will field teams that feature the stars of last season's victories.

At Bona, Jerry Hanifin and Ted Marchibroda will be back. Hanifin, publicized as the Indians' answer to jet propulsion, elusively sparked Bonaventure to the 27-19 victory with touchdown jaunts of 85 and 34 yards.

Marchibroda, in his first season on the varsity, finished the year with the reputation of being one of the East's best passers—information which the Streaks could have furnished after the first game.

The Bona-Carroll clash will also provide the opportunity for local fans to watch a college squad do a take-off on a professional football team. Joe Bach, a former pro mentor, believes in inoculating professional razzle-dazzle with a dose of the old college spirit.

It's confusing—but entertaining—football... The Xavier clash at Cincinnati will give the Streaks an opportunity to avenge the '50 Streaks' only other defeat. The Muskies capitalized on a blocked kick and a fumble to down the Streaks in a close 24-19 argument.

With Cliff Wilke and George Gilmartin returning, the '51 Carroll team can avenge this loss against the responsible parties.

Fullback Wilke, 202 lbs. of concentrated Hadacol, smashed the line and Quarterback Gilmartin pitched passes to form a very annoying one-two punch all evening.

Xavier's losses are mostly defensive, which should help to equalize the football team that Carroll will lose through graduation this June.

That elusive movie of the 1950 football games is on its way to Chicago with Coach Herb Eisele.

Coach Eisele is using it as part of a promotional venture, but Athletic Publicity assures us that the Cleveland premier will be shown to the student body as soon as the movie is again available and a convocation can be arranged.

Dick Sweeney's press release summarized the Blue Streak cagers' nightmarish season with a very apropos statement.

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'51 Grid Schedule Released

Athletic Director Gene Oberst released John Carroll's 1951 football schedule today. The schedule lists seven games with two dates as yet unfilled.

Mr. Oberst is particularly interested in signing a team to fill the Sept. 22 date, the proposed Blue Streak opener.

The John Carroll home games will be played at Cleveland Stadium or Shaw Stadium. Playing sites will be determined following the release of the Cleveland Browns' schedule.

The Browns also utilize the Cleveland Stadium for their home games and the schedule from the Office of the Commissioner of the National Football League is necessary before the use of the Stadium can be committed to the Blue Streaks.

John Carroll 1951 Football Schedule		
Sept. 22	open
Sept. 29—Gannon	here
Oct. 6—Toledo	there
Oct. 13 or 14— St. Bonaventure	here
Oct. 20—Case	here
Oct. 27	open
Nov. 3—Dayton	here
Nov. 10—Xavier	there
Nov. 17—Baldwin-Wallace	here

Boxers to Collide in Late April

By RAY MARKIEWICZ

The Second Annual Intramural Patna Mission Boxing Tournament will be held in the J.C.U. Auditorium the latter part of April.

Athletic Director Gene Oberst announced at a recent convocation that all students except those who were awarded letters in boxing during the '49-'50 season are eligible.

Casey Is Trainer
Pugilists competing in eight and possibly twelve divisions are rounding into shape under the tutelage of Larry Casey.

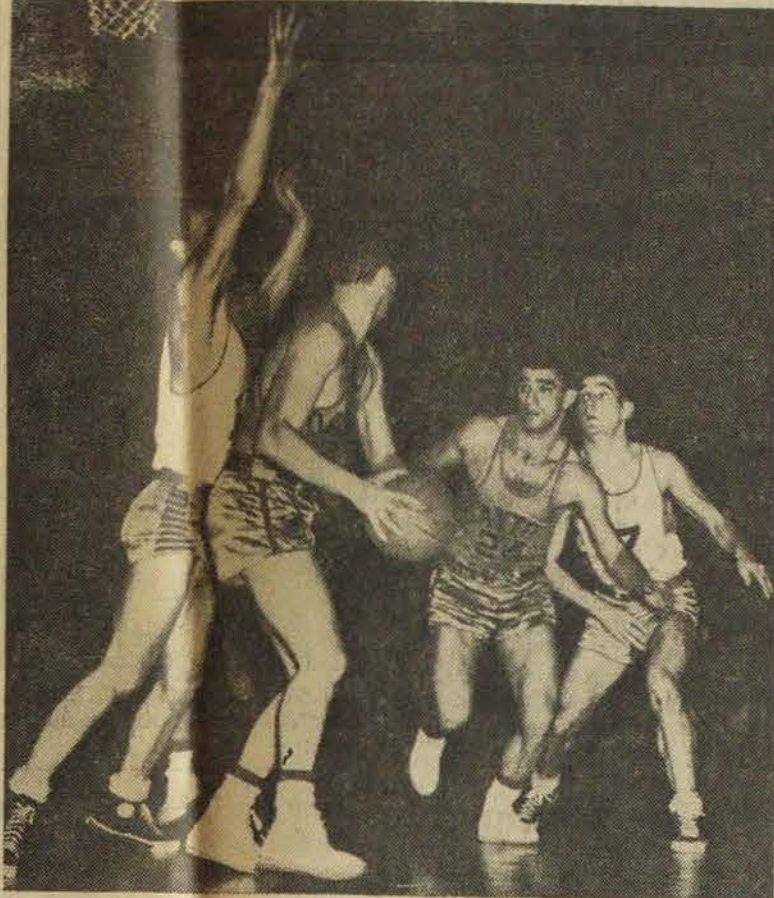
Larry, who was a member of the Carroll boxing squad before the sport was abandoned intercollegiately, has been conditioning the fighters since Feb. 26.

It is still too early to determine the number of bouts to be programmed, but it will be a one night affair with awards going to the winners and runner-ups in each class.

The gloves, who will be training for eight weeks, will tune-up in the final week with the assistance of Ollie Downs, ex-Blue-Streak boxing coach.

Varsity trainer Dick Illiano, will give the boys general rubdowns and doctoring during the conditioning period.

Those who are still interested in participating in the matches should report to the gym as soon as possible with their own equipment.



Crowded action predominates in the Dayton game.

Basketball Results

Akron Victory Snaps Losing Streak at 17

By TOM KRAUSE

The Blue Streaks finally shattered their long losing streak at seventeen games by whipping Akron 67-64 on Feb. 16. Three days later Marshall College handed Carroll a 79-66 setback down in Huntington, W. Va. Dayton made it two losses in a row by shellacking the luckless Streaks 73-42 on Feb. 23.

Cagers Close Season with Toledo Game

The Blue Streaks will wrap up the current cage season tomorrow evening at the Toledo field house when they meet the high-scoring Toledo Rockets.

In an attempt to avenge a 65-50 defeat administered by Toledo last season, Carroll will be opposing a team which has emerged victorious from 19 of its 26 contests so far this season.

The high-scoring Rockets, who currently rank fifth in the nation in field goal percentages, included among their victims such teams as Michigan, Illinois, Denver, Niagara, Eastern Kentucky, Bowling Green, San Francisco, and Villanova.

The former professional star and now coach of the Rockets, Jerry Bush, has seven lettermen returning from his squad which won 23 of its 30 games last year. In addition, seven players have advanced from last year's Ohio amateur championship freshman club.

At the forward posts for the Rockets are the boys who rank one-two in the team's scoring, 6 ft. 4 in. Jack Feeman, who has been averaging over 16 points a game and who twice has scored over 30, and 6 ft. 2 in. Bob McDonald, who has been successful on 48% of his field goal attempts

to rank ninth in the country in that department. Toledo's center is 6 ft. 6 in. Chuck Morton.

Meet Powerful B-W at Arena

By HANK HARTER

The Streaks meet the Berea powerhouse of Baldwin-Wallace tonight at the Euclid Avenue icehouse.

Baldwin-Wallace, with a record of 14 wins, and five losses, will be out to better their record against the Streaks who have lost 19, and won two during the current season.

Accept NAIB Bid

Coach Eddie Finnegan's Yellow Jackets Wednesday accepted a bid to the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament to be played at Kansas City Mar. 12 to Mar. 17.

Most formidable opponent the Streaks will face tonight is Dick Retherford, junior at Baldwin-Wallace, who is currently leading district scoring with 357 points for his season total thus far.

Two Games Remain

With two more games remaining on their slate, the Jackets bid fair to end the scheduled list of frays with the record they currently boast. Remaining opponents are John Carroll tonight at the Arena, and St. Francis of Brooklyn at Berea the following night.

The Bereans lost a chance to participate in the National Invitational tournament by dropping two decisions to the vaunted Dayton Flyers, who boast a seasonal record of 24-4.

Trackmen Entered in K of C Meet

The track season will officially open on Monday, March 5, when all varsity track men will report to Athletic Director Gene Oberst at the gym.

Mr. Oberst has already scheduled five meets for the coming season and he hopes to add one more. This schedule includes encounters with Mount Union, Youngstown, Case, Fenn, and also a city track meet at Baldwin-Wallace on May 23.

Carroll will also be represented in the Knights of Columbus Track Meet to be held at the Arena, Friday, March 9. Adolph Zindarsic will be the Streak's entry in the 600-yard-run, and Coach Oberst will also send a mile-relay team to the annual event which attracts national attention in the world of sports.

Still vying for positions on the relay quartet are Zindarsic, Jim Schill, Bill Kustes, Burrell Shields, Mike Kondik, and Chuck Patterson.

Fresh cindermen will get into action immediately after the Easter vacation.

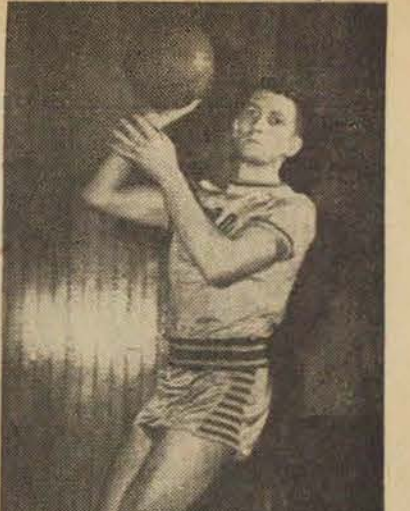
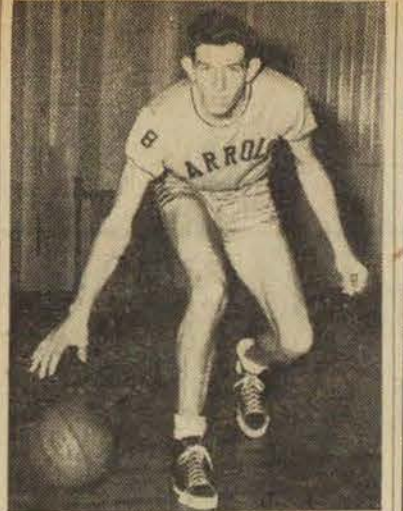
Wrestlers to Compete in Tourney

Two brothers, Anthony and Tony Cianciola, will be the first athletes to represent John Carroll in intercollegiate wrestling when they compete in the Case Tournament on March 9.

Athletic Director Gene Oberst announced that this would be the only wrestling done this season. Intra-mural and inter-collegiate wrestling plans have been dropped because not enough students have signed up for the sport.

Ignatius (Iggy) Russo has been coaching the two brothers in preparation for the meet.

Meet Perusek and Mullaney



Practically the sole representation of the Junior class on this year's Sophomore cage squad is elongated Bill Perusek, "Lucy," as he is called by Coach Elmer Ripley, ever since he started to lose himself in an illness last year, is playing his second year as forward for the John Carroll basketballers.

Hailing from Niles, Ohio, he will be remembered there for quite some time as a result of his sparkling play for McKinley High School from 1946 through 1948. The McKinley five grabbed the sectional tournament in 1948 with Perusek gathering in the rebounds for them. Not only did he lead his county in scoring that year, but he was also chosen to be class officer during high school days.

Bill carries 180 pounds wrapped around his 6 ft. 5 in. frame, and will come of voting age this June. At the present time his major is industrial relations, and in 1952 he will graduate with a bachelor of science degree, that is, if Uncle Sam doesn't have other plans for him before then.

Perhaps his greatest experience came last year in the Blue Streak's game with Mississippi State. It was in that game that John Carroll broke the Arena scoring record by dumping in ninety-four points.

Familiar not only to the day students at John Carroll, but also to the evening ones as well because of his co-leadership in the after-six coffee parade, is the face under the well-known green topper of Joe Mullaney.

Besides satisfying the night students' appetite for coffee, he is also known around the campus for his activities on the hardwood court. Joe is one of the smaller boys in college basketball today as he stands but 5 ft. 9 in. and weighs only 160 lbs.

Mullaney was born on May 7, 1928, in Donora, Pennsylvania, the home-town of Stan Musial and Army's great athlete, Arnold Galiffa. But the Mullaney's migrated southward and he now hails from Connellsville, Pa.

Joe attended Immaculate Conception High School where he played guard for the "Owls". He was awarded a letter for each of his three years on the basketball team.

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Fr. Burrill Praises Attitude at Upperclassmen Retreat

"Unite head and heart with the Heart of Christ."

This was the keynote that the Rev. Ignatius M. Burrill, S. J., stressed in his lectures before John Carroll upperclassmen at their annual three-day retreat in the University Auditorium, Feb. 21-23.

Serving for his first time as a Carroll retreatmaster, Father Burrill told the retreatants: "Men as men justly turn away from what is pietistic, from piety, but there is a manly piety which a man not only respects but wants—when a man gives his heart as

Lecture Topics

Summarizing the main points of the last two days, Father Burrill said that final failure in life is death with the penalty of eternal Hell. He stated that men must look to Christ for personal purity and courage, since Christ blue-printed a human life and then lived it to the last detail for them. **Likes Student Point of View**

Commenting on the attitude of Carroll students toward the retreat, Father Burrill said: "In all my contacts with Catholic youth on the campuses of our country I have never found a more genuinely Catholic group. I might say Jesuit group—generous, appreciative of the Sacraments provided daily for them. Carroll men are the kind of men for whom Jesuits are glad to give their lives."

Band . . .

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from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol."

Tastes for popular music will be satisfied by the melodious highlights from Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," "Malaguena," "Ernesto Lecuona's lively movement from "Andalucia" Suite, and the sprightly spiritedness of "Fiddle-Fiddle" by Leroy Anderson.

Featured soloists in E. F. Goldman's "Echo Waltz," a trio for trumpet with band accompaniment, are Joseph Botsko, Richard Shalvoy, and Joseph Wasserbauer. Brass ensembles will play Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" and "Walther's Prize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." David Bennett, a modern composer of some note, will have his "Saxophone Symphonette" tooted by five reed men.

The toll for the evening of music is 50 cents per person, while the cost of coke, coffee, and cake will be reasonable.

Journalists Visit Press

Twenty-five John Carroll University journalism students will tour the Cleveland Press plant Thursday, Mar. 8 under the sponsorship of the Press Public Service Department. The tour, which begins at 8:30 a.m., will be conducted by Mr. Edward C. Lucey of the Press.

Students Get New Basic Draft Policy

Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall has announced a new basic policy for enlistment in the armed services by college students.

The new policy provides that students enrolled in colleges or universities and thus automatically entitled to deferment for the school year in which they receive their induction notice, shall be allowed, to the extent of available openings in each service, to enlist in the service of their choice at any time in the two months immediately preceding the final month of their school year.

Under the new policy, a young man called by Selective Service during the academic year could continue his studies and still retain the right to designate his choice of service by enlisting in the period beginning 90 days before the termination of the school year and ending 30 days before the termination date. Services accepting enlistments during this two-month period would not call the students to duty until they had finished their school year.

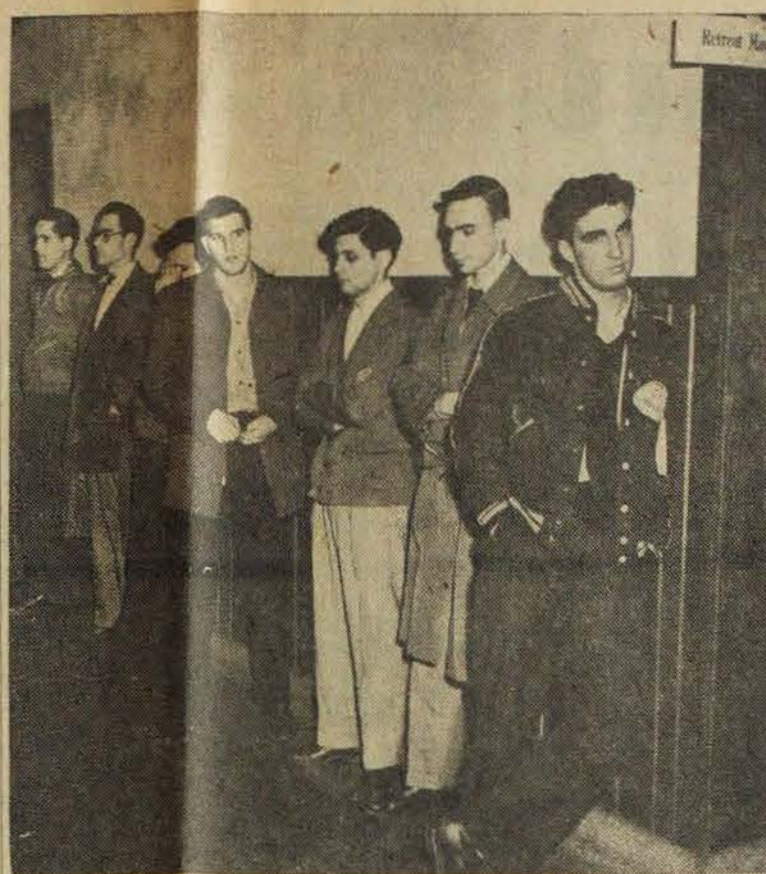
Notre Dame . . .

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straight, which is a more difficult task than it appears.

But apparently Caswell is a very humble fellow, for he certainly takes it well when Trese knocks a dent in his biggest trophy and tries to steal his girl. Greg Moffitt, also an Arts junior, presented the part of the fatherly uncle with the correct portion of paternal solicitude.

The second portion of the program was taken up with the wispy, whimsical ringlets of Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Telephone," an Opera Buffa in one act. Menotti brings to this short work a native humor that keeps one chuckling and a modern-idiom composition that is entirely pleasing.

The bit of gay, exaggerated froth was taken up with the melodious triangle of Bob Curry, baritone and Arts sophomore, Mary Budd, soprano and Notre Dame senior, and the telephone, pink-hued sassiness and jinglatura.



THOUGHTFUL CARROLL STUDENTS wait in front of President's Parlor during annual upperclassmen retreat to see retreat master.

New Cadet Khaki Due

Major Lewis C. Spinney reported recently that requisitions for new cadet uniforms are being processed at Philadelphia and Columbus depots and that uniforms should arrive sometime this week.

Curry, in a hurry to propose to Miss Budd before his train departs, quickly becomes the picture of frustration as his intended lets her telephone fixation run rampant.

Curry and Miss Budd interpreted the extremely difficult parts with a facility that made the whole production scintillate. The pantomime so necessary for a large part of the action was not overplayed or burlesqued which is much to the credit of the performers. Both voices showed equal brilliance in solo passages and duets. Curry has a rich resonance which gave full value to all of Menotti's tone patterns while Miss Budd's true soprano put sonorous life and well-intonated vitality in the lyric elegance of the composer's score.

Six Students Discuss World Brotherhood

John Carroll University was host on Tuesday, Feb. 27, to the third annual Brotherhood Night of the University Heights community.

Student representatives of six northern Ohio colleges discussed the theme, "Can brotherhood be achieved?" Mr. Vincent S. Klein, director of Carroll's Speech Department, acted as moderator for the discussion and for the question period which followed.

Grads Find Jobs

Graduates of 83 colleges and universities, located in 23 states and one foreign land, found work through the Employment Service of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation in January, Administrator Frank J. Colopy reported recently.

ROTC Promotes Cadet Officers to New Posts

All new ROTC officer and first-sergeant promotions were given official authorization by Lt. Col. Howard I. Schmitt, commander of Carroll's Army Transportation unit, today.

Major Lewis Spinney and Lt. Col. Everett P. Courson

Navy Supply Corps Commissions Open

A change in the Navy Department's policy regarding the status of draft eligible college seniors and graduate students who have been granted educational deferments has recently been announced by Commander Jay T. Palmer, Officer-in-Charge of the Philadelphia Navy Recruiting Office.

Draft eligible college seniors who are completing the last year of requirements for a college degree may now submit applications 120 days before graduation whether or not they have received a pre-induction notice. This also applies to graduate students.

Required for appointment in the Navy Line program is a baccalaureate degree. The applicant must also have completed mathematics through trigonometry in college, university, or secondary school.

To qualify for a commission in the Supply Corps, applicants must have a baccalaureate degree and be credited with at least 45 college semester hours in one or a combination of the following subjects: accounting, economics, commerce, finance, marketing, purchasing, business administration, and textile engineering.

Lay Faculty, Alumni Hold Annual Retreats

Twenty-seven lay professors from John Carroll University made a closed retreat last week under the direction of the Rev. Aloysius Kemper, S.J., at St. Stanislaus Retreat House in Parma.

The Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., director of the Department of Religion at Carroll, handled the arrangements for the faculty members.

reported the following transfers and promotions; Cadet Capt. D. F. Gorman was transferred from Company A and placed in command of Company D. Exec. Off. D. J. Stanley and First Sgt. James M. Porter were transferred with Captain Gorman. New Company D platoon leaders are First Lts. Donald J. Riley, Robert F. Ravello, and George Mulcahy. Lieutenants R. P. Ciechanski, J. J. Stanard, and S. J. Wetzel will assist the first lieutenants.

Made commanding officer of Company A was Cadet Capt. Myron Billy. Alfred Berger was promoted to executive officer. First Sgt. Harold Bowman will replace First Sgt. James Porter.

Jeff Hewitt, promoted to first lieutenant, is the new platoon leader of Company C. Donald C. Rourke, advanced to first lieutenant, assumed command of Company B's first platoon.

Cadet Maj. Forrest F. Miller and Sgt. Maj. R. E. Shattuckre were assigned duties with the regimental staff. Both men formerly served with the Second Battalion.

Robert Huddleston was ordered to Company B where he will serve as the company commander.

Promoted to the rank of sergeant were Robert P. Heines of Company G and Richard Lemo of Company F.

Cadet Maj. Charles Brunn was promoted to executive officer of Company F's Second Battalion. Eugene Platt was given a captain's commission and put in command of Company G.

Regional AMS Meets

John Carroll University was represented at the regional meeting of the American Mathematical Society held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Cincinnati by the Rev. Charles H. Rust, S.J., director of the Mathematics Department at Carroll.



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