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# Army Policy Switch Hits ROTC Graduates

Due to overstrength in officer personnel in several technical services of the Army, including the Transportation Corps, some men who will be commissioned in June will be required to serve in branches other than that in which they were trained, the military science department announced this week.

For forty Carroll men who will receive their commissions at graduation and the ten who will be commissioned at the end of Summer Camp, the change means that approximately one-third will be transferred to branches other than TC.

120 Stay, 83 Go

Nation-wide figures are as follows: 558 men will be

retained in the Transportation Corps, 378 will go to other branches. Within the Second Army Area, which includes John Carroll, 120 men will stay in TC, and 83 will go.

Of the men who will serve in other branches, approximately half will serve in the combat arms: infantry, armor, and artillery. The remainder will serve in the technical services: Chemical, Signal, Ordnance, Medical Service, and Engineer Corps.

No specific figures have been given for John Carroll regarding the number of men who will be transferred, or to which branches, since each case will be considered individually, according to Lt. Col. Howard I. Schmitt, head of the military science department.

DMG's Exempt

Distinguished Military Graduates are exempt from the provisions of the new ruling. They will definitely be com-

missioned and serve in the branch in which they are trained.

Though there is no guarantee that they will stay in the Transportation Corps, transportation majors will be given priority.

Transfer quotas for the other arms and services will be filled as follows:

Vacancies in the arms (infantry, etc.) will be filled by men volunteering for transfer to them; then men who, by their special training or background, are qualified, will be transferred to one of the technical services (ordnance, etc.).

Should there be further vacancies, men will be arbitrarily selected by the Department of the Army for transfer to the arms or services until existing vacancies are filled.

Applies This Year Only

Colonel Schmitt emphasized the fact that this new policy "affects only those men who are graduating and will receive

their commissions this year." It is not known definitely at this time what the policy will be regarding men who are in the first year advanced course.

Each graduating senior has been given an "Active Duty Information" sheet, on which he must indicate his preference as to branch of service. This is not a guarantee that he will be required to serve in that branch.

Men who are called up to serve in branches other than Transportation will be sent to their new branch's service school for a 15-week indoctrination course. This is approximately twice as long as the period which men in the Transportation Corps will spend at Fort Eustis.

Although men other than Distinguished Military Graduates will not know immediately in which branch they will be required to serve, Colonel Schmitt believes that many men will have this information by the time they graduate.

Morrow to  
Play

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## LTS Presents Gheon's 'Comedian' Tomorrow

"The Comedian," story of St. Genesius, patron of actors, will be the spring production of the Little Theater Society tomorrow and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

By Henri Gheon, twentieth-century French playwright, "The Comedian" is set in the times of Roman persecutions. A troupe of Roman actors is forced to put on a play in which the hero is a Christian.

main characters are historical," Mr. Marinello added. "According to legend, events actually happened the way they do in 'The Comedian.'"

Dugan Is Emperor

Playing the Emperor Diocletian will be Thomas Dugan, in his fourth year with the LTS. Jack McDonnell will be the chamberlain Rufinus and Miss Alverda Solens will appear as Albina, Genesius' protegee.

Also in the cast are Senior James Dechant, in his ninth play, as the actor Hermes; Miss Marie Lorz as the actress Julia; John English as Belarius, Diocletian's military aide; and Larry Morgenthauer as the playwright Polydorus.

Others in the play are Paul Renkens, Bob and Bud Platt, Roger Sargent, George Stanton, Edward Daugherty, Joseph Fratoe, Jack Augenstein, James Wargo, Harold Travers, Paul Jakubisin, and Misses Emily Trecharich, Patti Mackin, Nancy Bederman, Sherry Janeecke, Betty Jane Seikel, Patricia Stark.

Braun On Lights

Stage manager for "The Comedian" is Frank Tesch. Mike

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## Longville Reigns as Prom King May 2 As Seniors Dance to Buddy Morrow

By MIKE LANESE

Buddy Morrow and his orchestra will be featured at the 30th Annual Senior Prom in the Main Ballroom of Hotel Cleveland May 2, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Frankie Lester, the vocalist with the crew cut and bow tie, will also appear with Morrow's orchestra.

Morrow has played with such top bands as Artie Shaw, Bob Crosby, and Jimmy Dorsey before organizing his own band in 1950. In 1947 Morrow furnished the music for Carroll's Freshman Spring Dance at the Statler Hotel.

Guests Invited

Price of the formal affair is \$6.50 and the number of bids is limited to 400.

Honored guests will be the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S. J., the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S. J., Mr. and Mrs. Fritz W. Graff, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Mittinger.

Acting as chaperones will be the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Arth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beringer, Mrs. Florence M. Sargent, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Spahr.

Two five-ounce beer mugs with the inscription "John Carroll Senior Prom" will be given to every couple attending the dance. "This is the first time in Carroll history that two favors have been given to the couples. The prom committee feels that they are worthwhile and will be a permanent keepsake," Publicity Manager George Stanton said.

Morrow Makes Good

As recently as last April, many were doubting Morrow's future. Then he recorded "Night Train" and the band became popular.

After recording "One Mint Julep," the band became known from coast to coast and colleges were beginning to demand him.

At Edgewater Park in Detroit, which featured Morrow on New Year's Eve, the box office was closed ten minutes after being opened, with the dance hall crowded to capacity.

After accepting a scholarship (Continued on Page 4)



CAUGHT IN THE ACT, Leo Longville attempts to master the intricacies of tying the bow tie he will wear as Senior Prom King. Prom Queen will be Miss Jean Denholm, who attends Marygrove College in Detroit.

## Anthesterion to Honor Senior; Chiprean Plays

The seventh annual Anthesterion Dance, sponsored by the Sodality, will feature the music of Freshman Johnny Chiprean's all-Carroll band May 16 in the Auditorium from 8 p.m. to midnight. The Anthesterion, or "spring festival," will be the last on-campus dance.

Carroll's man of the year will receive the Robert Beaudry Trophy as part of the program.

A \$70 tailor-made suit or sport coat and slacks, donated by Cannon Tailors, will go to the holder of the lucky bid number.

Chiprean organized his band soon after entering Carroll. His band, a 12-piece group, played at the Boosters Christmas Party. All the members are Carroll students, most of them from the dorms.

The Man of the Year Award, a trophy given in honor of Robert Beaudry, Carroll alumnus leader who died in an airplane crash in 1951, is given each year to an outstanding senior. Ballots will be on hand from May 4 to May 8 in front of the Cafeteria. Any student can nominate any senior. A faculty panel will select the man of the year from those who are nominated. The panel's decision is based on scholarship, service, and loyalty, with a specified number of points awarded for each qualification.

## ASN Initiates Seven Juniors

Seven juniors became members of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor fraternity, in a candle-lit initiation ceremony Apr. 12 at the Wade Park Manor.

James Braham, William Turney, and Robert Wischmeyer, of the School of Arts and Sciences, and William Frett, Herb Ramerman, Robert Platt, and David Schuler, of the School of Business, Economics, and Government, are the newly initiated members. Selection was made by the deans of the schools for scholarship, loyalty, and service to Carroll.

Before the initiation, Wischmeyer was elected president and Frett was named secretary-treasurer. They will replace Seniors Thomas Dugan and Ralph Bosch.

## From the President

No wise administrator takes delight in "laying down the law." When he does so, examination will usually reveal that his hand was forced, that those affected "asked for it." Some enterprising students have "asked" for the following legislation:

1. Any student found in any but the dormitory buildings after 10:30 p.m. will be liable to suspension or expulsion. The exception to this regulation is participation in some approved activity, such as a play. In these cases, the man in charge of the activity will be held accountable for the students so engaged.
2. The last two sentences on page 30 of the Student Handbook are hereby changed to read as follows: "Anyone discovered to have possession of a key to any room in the University, except his own, is liable to severe penalties. Anyone discovered to have possession of a master key to all or any part of the University's system of locks will be dismissed instantly from the University."

## Italian Library Gets 500-Book Gift Addition

Carroll's Italian language library was enlarged by 500 volumes Apr. 16 when Mr. Angelo P. Storace donated his Italian collection to the University.

The books were given at the request of Mr. Stefano E. Ardito. "Many valuable Italian books are gathering dust in Cleveland basements," Mr. Ardito said. "If these owners donated their literary wealth to the school, Carroll would have the best Italian library in the city."

Mr. Storace collected the books before he left Rome in 1918. Mr. James J. Peirollo, assistant professor of Italian, appraised the collection at \$2500, noting that "Many are out of print and unavailable except through private collectors."

The collection forms a general criticism on all forms of Italian literature, according to Mr. Peirollo. Prize of the lot is "Encyclopedia of Dante," by Dr. G. A. Scartazzini. Such books as this could form the foundation for graduate study in Italian at Carroll, according to the professor, who expects to refer to Mr. Storace's collection when a "Study of Dante" course is added next fall.

Of 89 Italian language students at Carroll, 50 per cent are of Italian descent. The University offers 13 courses in Italian with "more to be added as the need arises."

## Thinkers Debate

Philosophy Club members held a disputation yesterday on whether material substances are composed of matter and form.

William McCrone and Thomas Jermann were the defenders; James Cusick and William Adler were the objectors.

Mr. Richard Becka, instructor in mathematics, is moderator of the club.

## Gauzman Feature Takes State Prize

Donald Miller, Carroll News news editor, captured an award for the best feature story in a state college newspaper at the Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Association convention Apr. 18 and 19 at Ohio State University.

Miller's story, "From Combat to Campus — Gauzman Becomes Legend," took the Carroll News' only first place. Fred McGunagle's editorial, "Geoffrey & Gobbledygook," was second among the editorials. The News took honorable mention in typography and in the best bi-weekly contest.

James Braham and Francis Malloy represented Carroll at the convention.

## British Consul to Discuss Anglo-American Relations

"Anglo-American Relations" will be the topic of an address by Mr. Bernard C. Flynn, British Consul at Cleveland, in the final Alpha Sigma Nu convocation, May 1, at 1:55 in the Auditorium.

Mr. Flynn, who in his 39 years of service for the British government has held posts in six countries, will speak on what he terms "the fundamental need for America and England to work together."

A graduate of St. Ignatius College in London, Mr. Flynn commented, "Being educated in a Jesuit school myself, I am glad to be able to speak to Carroll students."

Served in Ecuador

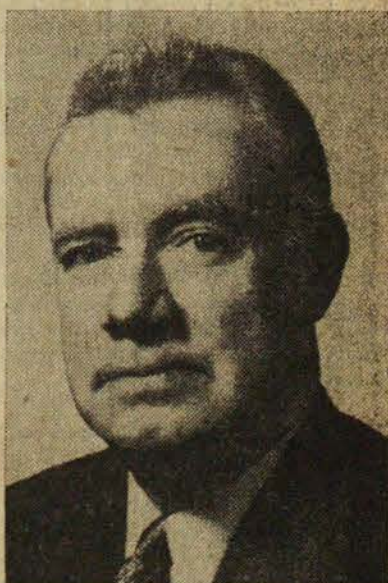
Although Mr. Flynn will be here under the sponsorship of Alpha Sigma Nu, the International Relations Club is responsible for bringing him to Carroll.

Prior to his assignment to the Cleveland Consulate, which covers Ohio and Kentucky, Mr. Flynn served for 20 months in Guayaquil, Ecuador. He was stationed in Genoa from December, 1948, until October, 1949, and in Trieste from April, 1947, until transfer to Genoa.

Says Americans Are Fair

From 1924 to 1947, he served six years in Japan, eight in Poland, and six in Egypt.

When asked how he found Americans disposed toward England,



Bernard C. Flynn

Mr. Flynn replied, "Most people here in Ohio are very fair indeed to us. They are open to argument from me, as I am to them."

Mr. Flynn spoke at Kent State University and was well-received. He has also addressed several high schools in Cleveland.



GENESIUS COMFORTS POPPAEA in a scene from "The Comedian," which will be performed by the LTS cast tomorrow and Sunday nights. Richard Bauhof, a veteran of seven plays, and Miss Bernice Bolek an LTS debutante, will play the leads in the play which is directed by Mr. Leone J. Marinello.

## Quarterly's Distracted Chief Says Poetry is Biggest Grief

"The Quarterly can use more verse. Our need for prose is great, but worse for poetry—or verse instead," Editor Fred McGunagle said.

"Also needed are essays—light or serious—whatever might engage the interest of those who read our mag—and other prose. But our top need—our issues show it—is that of a good consistent poet."

Literary editor is Terry Brock and Thomas Moore is art director. Business chief is Thomas Simon. Their relief is Thomas English, Raymond Reilly, and Frank Tesch—all valued highly.

Latest possible entry day for articles is the first of May.

"If you've got some work you think is good," McGunagle said, "we surely would be glad to know. Just send it to me or the Quarterly office (4SE). Or if you thought you knew what art meant, turn it in to the English department."

## Weaver Lectures ACS on Atoms

The Carroll affiliate of the American Chemical Society presented the first in a series of speeches on atomic structure Mar. 26.

William Weaver, president of the organization, gave the talk, which was followed by a film explaining the processing of sulphur. Joseph Leahy, vice president, spoke Apr. 7.

Members Paul Masek and John Oscar will speak at future meetings. Refreshments are served at all the talks.

The organization made a field trip to the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics Apr. 8, and is now planning to visit Republic Steel Corporation.



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The Pity of it All

Pity the poor Military Science Department. Only a month ago they were expounding the advantages of the Transportation Corps and now they must endorse the superiority of the combat services in an about face as abrupt as any ever done by the Daily Worker.

Pity the poor Promotion Office. After months of beating the bushes selling a Jesuit education in the best location in the nation, they come home to find the Carroll Plan pulled out from under them.

Pity the poor Carroll News staffers. They can't convince anybody that they didn't have advance information when they ran their April Fool edition.

Pity the poor business school. They will have to cope with four times as many transportation majors next year.

By the way, has anybody thought to pity the poor seniors who may find themselves transferred to a combat arm?

Blood

Blood.  
Seventy-three pints of blood.  
That's a lot of blood. It can save many lives.  
Students.  
Fourteen hundred Carroll students.  
That's a lot of students. They lead comfortable lives.  
Soldiers.  
Hundreds of thousands of American soldiers.  
That's a lot of soldiers. Hundreds are wounded each month.  
Seventy-three pints of blood from 1400 students for hundreds of thousands of soldiers were donated by Carroll last Friday in the Red Cross Blood drive.  
Seventy-three pints of blood is a lot of blood.  
But from an enrollment of 1400 students it stinks.

Whan That Aprille . . .

Just because spring seems finally to be here is no reason for you to let your studies slip. Just because your fancy is turning to thoughts of swimming, baseball, golf, and walks through the park with your girl is no excuse for daydreaming. Just because—oh nuts, this sounds worse to us than it does to you.

Why try and kid ourselves—spring is here.

Frankly Yours

By FRANK TESCH

After my fan club got through with me in the last edition of the News, I was quite amazed that Venerable Brock should ask me if I wanted to do a column. Well!! Do fishes like to swim? Do birds like to fly? And he asked if I wanted to write a column! Well, well!!! So here it is: another opportunity, as it has been prettily phrased, for me to "further my nefarious schemes."

I noted with great sorrow the passing of the Richmond Country Club. That delightful hospice is now no longer with us, alas. As near as I have been able to determine, Carroll had a leading hand in its demise, too. The Military Ball, save for a few stragglers who went home, concluded its deliberations at the Richmond, and it was just too much for the management to bear. Mr. Milano, surveying the carnage next morning, decided he couldn't stand the strain of another affair like it, so he gave orders to burn the place to the ground rather than face the ROTC crowd again next year.

Just before LTS rehearsal last Sunday, a table or two of us were guzzling up at Jak Kraw's, when I noted with some amazement that five of the six in the group were left-handed. This brought to mind the fact that not too many years have passed since southpaws were as rare as dodo bird feathers.

Roman parents, when they discovered to their horror that their children were left-handed, would take them down to the Tiber (or some other convenient river), and drown them. While this might seem to be slightly arbitrary, it must be remembered that Romans thought port-siders were devils in disguise, and therefore were better off if they were done away with.

The Latin word for left is "sinister," which should give you some idea of how Rome felt about it. Fortunately, we live in a more enlightened era, at least in some respects. Just think of all the great talent that would have gone to waste if we followed that same practice today: Harry Truman, Lefty Gomez, Mike Braun, to mention but a few.

Last fall a story appeared on this page which dealt with the skating rink over on the ROTC drill field. When the story came out the temperature was hovering in the 80's, and gave promise of staying there all winter.

Two weeks ago, with the temperature still in the 80's, it seemed like a good time to write a story about the gardeners on campus. I don't think I need to remind you what Dame Nature did to us last Sunday evening. Why, even in my native Minnesota we don't go through such a harrowing experience at this time of the year. However, hope springs eternal, so be sure and look for the gardener story next issue.

In conclusion, I'd like to note the presence of the editorial staff of the News, in that not all of the stories on the front page of the last edition were "April Fool," as any June ROTC grad can tell.

'Comedian' Highlights

By BOB PLATT



THE GAMUT OF EMOTION seems to be run in this sketch, drawn by Bob Platt, of the principal characters in the LTS spring play, "The Comedian." Caricaturized from left to right are John McDonnell, Alverda Solens, Dick Bauhof, Jim DeChant, Bernice Bolek, Patti Mackin, Joe Fratoe, Tom Dugan, John English and Marie Lorz.

Posters on Every Wall Show Boosters Get Name Honestly

There are literally few places a student can turn in the school without coming face to face with some evidence of Boosters Club activity.

For example, most of the works of art which adorn the walls, proclaiming the merits of this dance, or that crusade, or the other meeting, are either painted by the Boosters, or are approved and posted by them.

Or if you are being harried by a couple of big bruisers, urging you to buy tickets to the intra-squad football game, it is an even chance they are Vern Foecking and "Rip" Reilly, both Boosters.

Unit of Carroll Union

That the Boosters are a pretty busy bunch is almost self-evident, but just who are the Boosters? First of all, they are, officially speaking, a part of the Carroll Union, subject to Union rulings. This fact is not always well-known to Booster members, who are used to a considerable degree of autonomy, but it was forcibly brought home some time ago when Jim McLaughlin, Booster president, felt the need for a new radio for the club office and had to go to the Union to ask for it.

Second, they are only 25, and most of the time they function with somewhat less than that number, because men becoming inactive, graduating, or a dearth of talent in the probate ranks.

From the name of the club, it is apparent what they do. According to McLaughlin, "The Boosters have one job: to boost Carroll, its organizations and its activities, both on and off the campus."

Work by Committees

Every Booster is a member of one of three permanent committees into which the club is organized: poster, special events, or rally. The Poster Committee, presently headed by Bob Vidrick, does its utmost to keep the walls of the school plastered with art that would make Da Vinci cry out in amazement, advertising dances, drives, events, and such like. This is a

The Rally Committee, with Jim Spayde and Chuck Rohde jointly at its head, plan and carry out the various rallies which are held during the football and basketball seasons. The Case game rally, homecoming bonfire rally, and Honey Russell's appearance here a month or so ago are all evidences of this committee's activity.

Events Group Builds

Bill Ermatinger and Vern Foecking direct the activities of the Special Events Committee, which takes care of practically everything else the Boosters do. They built the Spanish dancers seen in the Booster display at the Mardi Gras Ball, the huge statue of St. Patrick which appeared in

the parade downtown last month, and planned the Homecoming dance last fall. Half-time festivities are another of the duties of the Special Events committee.

Frequently the Boosters act as a "committee of the whole" and get out in full strength to push an activity. Such is the case in the current campaign to sell tickets to the intra-squad football game. Though this would normally be a Special Events job, the club feels this job is so important, that they are all taking turns manning the ticket booth in front of the cafeteria.

Revamp Constitution

Occasionally a temporary committee is formed to meet some particular problem. Frank Schilling is directing the deliberations of the Constitutional committee, revamping the rules under which the club operates.

Frank Tesch, Booster secretary, just gave up the reins of the Redecorating committee, which transformed the club office from a bilious green to a vision of blue and cream, with fire-engine red furniture.

Not overlooking the social

side of things, Tom Nangle is looking into the prospects of a beer party in the near future as part of his job on the Beer Party committee.

Probates Tested

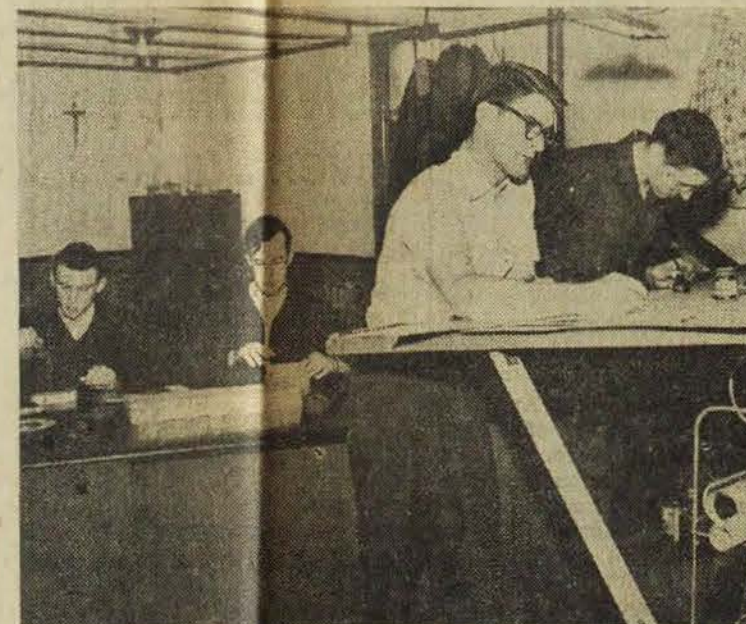
An active probate program is carried out under the direction of Pat Hynes, vice-president of the club. Probates perform various jobs on nearly all committees to determine their special talents, are rated from "excellent" to "very poor" for the job they do, and must serve as a probate at least two calendar months before becoming eligible for election.

Any interested person can become a probate, but, as Hynes put it, "The mortality rate is high, and a man has to produce if he wants to be a Booster."

The major project which the club is facing at present is the Open House to be held May 24. The Boosters are to conduct tours of the Campus, are responsible for advertising to point the way to Carroll, as well as having a large display of their own handiwork from the past year.

For this event, the Rally and Special Events committees are joining forces, the Rally people being responsible for outside work, and the Special Events men handling details on inside preparations. When the day finally arrives, every Booster is expected to be present, of course.

A blue and gold pin, with a large gold "B" on it, is the official badge of membership. When you see one in the halls, you can be sure its wearer is a very busy man.



BUSY IN THE BOOSTER ROOM stamping intra-squad game tickets for student sale, Jim Spayde and Chuck Rohde seem oblivious to Ray Burke and George Stanton, who are laboring over several posters.

Campus Personalities

Adamcik is Jack of All Lab Trades

Campuses seem to abound with interesting people, and over in the Biology Building laboratories and classrooms is a short, spectacled young man, who is known to practically everyone at Carroll by sight, but to only a very few by name.

Anthony J. Adamcik, better known as "Tony," holds the official title of "Laboratory Technician" in the biology department here, but in his own words is "part administrator, part instructor, and part janitor."

As the only "non-academic" member of the department, his duties include ordering supplies, organizing laboratories, serving as instructor in anatomy and physiology to the physical education students, organizing all freshman laboratory courses in invertebrate zoology, keep-

ing track of equipment, and acting as father-confessor to many pre-med and pre-dent students.

In what little spare time he has left, Adamcik is attempting to complete his post-graduate work in biology and expects to receive his master's degree this June. Since he is contemplating marriage in the not too distant future, Adamcik jokingly avows that after he receives his degree he will apply for a job at Tapco as a sweeper for \$2.00 an hour.

"Seriously, I'd like very much

to begin teaching as soon as possible, and I'd like to do it here at Carroll," he stated.

Adamcik considers his most difficult job that of convincing freshmen that they should approach courses with an adult attitude and a definite feeling of responsibility.

"Too many students fail to realize that they can't get the grades they need if they fail to throw off their high-school habits of carefree attitudes, conducting extensive bull-sessions in the labs, and so on," he says.

After graduating from Cathedral Latin High School, Adamcik served two years and eight months as an X-ray technician in the Army, after which he enrolled at John Carroll and majored in biology. He completed his undergraduate work in 1949.

From Prompter to Star in Six Months is Bolek Story

By TOM SIMON

When a person reaches success almost immediately in a venture, people are not only happy for that person, but are amazed, for this is proof of real talent.

This is the case with Bernice Bolek, who plays the part of Poppaea, the female lead in the Little Theater Society spring play, "The Comedian."

Bernice has been connected with the LTS only since last October, when she appeared at tryouts to read for a part in "The Glass Menagerie." Although she did not achieve a part, she stayed on as book-holder, learning more about the stage and theater.

Her interest, plus her talent, paid off, for when she read for "The Comedian" this winter, she was immediately picked to play the part of Poppaea, a dramatic role wherein she plays an actress and a favorite of the Emperor Diocletian.

Acted in High School  
Bernice's interest in the theater is not a recent thing: From the time she was a freshman at Marymount High School here, she has played in five public performances and numerous smaller class skits.

In fact, "The Comedian" is her sixth "big" show, and, Bernice says, "a stepping stone to the legitimate stage, if I'm ever lucky enough to get that far."

Attended Fenn  
Miss Bolek attended Fenn College for one semester, and while she was there she was a member of the Fenn College Players, having a lead in their production of the comedy, "Peticoat Fever."

"The role of Poppaea," says Bernice, as she has been nicknamed by the rest of the cast, "gives me a chance to portray many emotions: anger, jealousy, tenderness and joy. It is a wonderful part to play."

Prefers Drama  
Asked which of the plays she has appeared in she liked the best, Bernice unhesitatingly picked "The Comedian."



Bernice Bolek as "Poppaea"

goal of getting onto the legitimate stage.

If this goal is to be denied her, she says she would like to do some sort of speech work for a livelihood, although she isn't sure what that might entail. But in the meantime, even the most avid actress must live, so she works full time as a secretary in the public relations department of the US Steel Company in downtown Cleveland.

Let Me Think...

By TERRY BROCK

Colleges around the country were falling apart at their seams a few weeks ago. According to their respective college newspapers, such situations as these appeared:

FENN—abolition of the School of Engineering and invasion from Mars.

CASE TECH—expose of a call-girl racket in the men's dorms and substitution of soccer for football.

XAVIER—cancellation of a \$600,000 FHA dorm loan for inadequacy as an institution of higher learning.

BOWLING GREEN—activation of all ROTC units and an exclusive interview with Malenkov.

Et cetera throughout the country.

Reactions here were a little different. The Carroll News deliberately attempted to fool you, dear reader, and quite a few of you fell for it.

Some of the supposed "intellectuals" on campus had to be told the following week the paper was a fake. Friends of Father Welfie wrote him, worried about his \$20,000 lawn and fearful lest he catch cold in the shortened cassock.

Bob Wischmeyer, formerly of this position, claims that he resigned voluntarily. There's a different story going about.

Frank Tesch, who was finally exposed, has been given fair treatment as required by law, and tells his side of the story on another part of this page. Mr. Spath, our moderator, was reported looking for a position at Western Reserve.

Ninety per cent of our reporters apparently were ashamed and quit the paper, as only ten per cent turned in their assignments for this issue.

Ol' Moe, our favorite bop, summed it up in four words: "Dig that craaaaaazy paper!"

ODE TO RICHMOND

No more will Carroll's inebriety  
Exceed the right and dear propriety  
That marks the realm of high society.

MEMO TO BLOOD COMMITTEE: Please, dear sirs, next time you summon the Bloodmobile, will you pick any day but Friday? A cold-eyed halibut has few, if any, of the rejuvenescent qualities of even the bummiest steer on the Cafeteria's sawdust trail.

Carroll's intellectual side is represented by a literary mag called the Carroll Quarterly (not to be confused with the Carroll Occasionally). Established to satisfy student writers with a yen for creative writing, the Quarterly wants to publish all that stuff you have littering your desk drawers.

Bring it in (Rm. 4SE), mail it, or hand it over to any English prof. Don't forget the three cash awards.

BUTCHER'S SHOP: Deaf of the week is an old one, beginning in 1947 when CTS first started to amble through our parking lot. A little shelter was constructed to protect poor John Carrollite, as he slumped waiting for the bus, reading the Carroll News. For this bit of thoughtfulness we are grateful. But an addition should be made: just one little ole bench for us weary ones. Is it too much to ask?



## Streak Slants

N. Y. Trip Looks Good  
Rip Moves Up  
'53 Grid Slate

By Jim Braham

WANT A WEEKEND TRIP for two to New York with all expenses paid?

That's the offer the University is making in order to perk up football attendance, especially at the intra-squad game Friday, May 8, at Shaw Stadium.

The Carroll Cavaliers, made up of JCU alumni and friends, are behind this move with the Boosters helping them push the tickets.

Here's the deal: for \$.50 (\$1.00 to the general public), you receive a ticket to the intrasquad contest winding up the spring practice season. This ticket has a stub upon which you fill out your name. The stub is detached from your ticket and put into a barrel. The winning stub is drawn from a barrel that night at the game—and its lucky holder receives this wonderful trip or its cash equivalent, which is a tidy little sum. You do not even have to be present to win.

This offer should attract every Carroll student who has any pride in his University. As you know, it is no secret that Carroll has been losing money in football—and basketball, too.

If you don't support the Streaks, it is not inconceivable that someday we won't have a football team. It's happened before.

AFTER 24 YEARS of coaching college basketball, Elmer Ripley has left the campus scene. His resignation last week from the United States Military Academy to accept a position with those fabulous Harlem Globetrotters came as a pleasant surprise to those of us who knew him from his days here at Carroll.

Rip was here two seasons. He stepped in following Norb Rascher, the ex-Benedictine High mentor who was the Streak coach during the 1947-48 and 1948-49 seasons. The former Celtic star came to Carroll with an outstanding reputation. He had been head coach at Georgetown, Yale, Columbia, and Notre Dame.

As far as won-and-lost records go, his tenure at JCU was a failure. The Streaks won nine and dropped 11 during the 1949-50 campaign. The next season, they won two and lost 21—the worst record in our school's history. That gave Rip a record of 11 victories and 32 defeats for his hitch here.

Those sad figures are a blot on Ripley's record, to be sure, for Rip's all-time coaching percentage is a winning one.

But it is not unusual for a Streak basketball coach to leave more defeats than victories behind him at Carroll. Since the season of 1919-20, when a Jesuit scholastic by the name of Mr. John L. Polski, S.J., took over the University's cage team, there have been 15 basketball coaches at Carroll. (This figure includes present mentor Fred George.)

Only three of the 15 left behind a winning record for their efforts here. The last Streak coach to achieve this distinction was Mal Edward, who led Carroll from 1924 to 1927.

But Elmer Ripley is not to blame for that disastrous 1950-51 record. For that was the season Carroll tried to play a truly major league schedule—it was actually one of the roughest in the country—with a bunch of Green Streaks. Incidentally, eight of Carroll's opponents that year were chosen to participate in basketball's National Invitational Tournament in New York.

No, it wasn't Ripley's fault that his record here wasn't in keeping with his lifetime mark. And, judging from his last two seasons at Army, he still knows his basketball.

At least Abe Saperstein, the shrewd owner-coach of the Globetrotters, thought so when he signed the Rip for Basketball's Greatest Show.

GEORGE DALTON didn't hang up his basketball shoes immediately after the Carroll cage finale. Instead, he joined Nick Christopher, guard on the Streak freshman team, in the lineup of the power-packed Brusino Expansion Homes and helped them capture the championship of Cleveland's top amateur basketball league.

As usual, George was high scorer, hitting for 15 and 12 points in the two Inter-City battles.

The Brusinos, who won 31 straight on Cleveland's courts—their lone loss of the season was in the Denver AAU tournament to the national champion Peoria Caterpillars—were stocked with local college talent. An oddity was that there were three sets of brothers on the club—Jim and Bob Dilling from Holy Cross and Kent State, respectively; George Kappos from Fenn and his brother Johnny from Reserve; and the Steigerwald brothers, Ed and Bernie, from Case.

ADD THE NAMES of gridgers Joe Monaco, John Fabian, and Tony Colonna to the list of June graduates. These three are passing up their remaining athletic eligibility in order to finish up at JCU this semester.

Messrs. Eisele, Belanich, and Mormile will have their problems replacing them. Monaco tackled often and hard from his linebacker post while Colonna and Fabian were big men in the Streak line.

The loss of the trio means that the Streaks have lost 15 lettermen from last year's team. Fourteen will leave via the graduation route. The other missing member is Joe Zicardi, who was called up by Uncle Sam last December.

THE 1953 CARROLL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE looks good for the Streaks, the students, and the box office, what with the first five games at home on successive Saturday evenings in the friendly confines of Shaw Stadium.

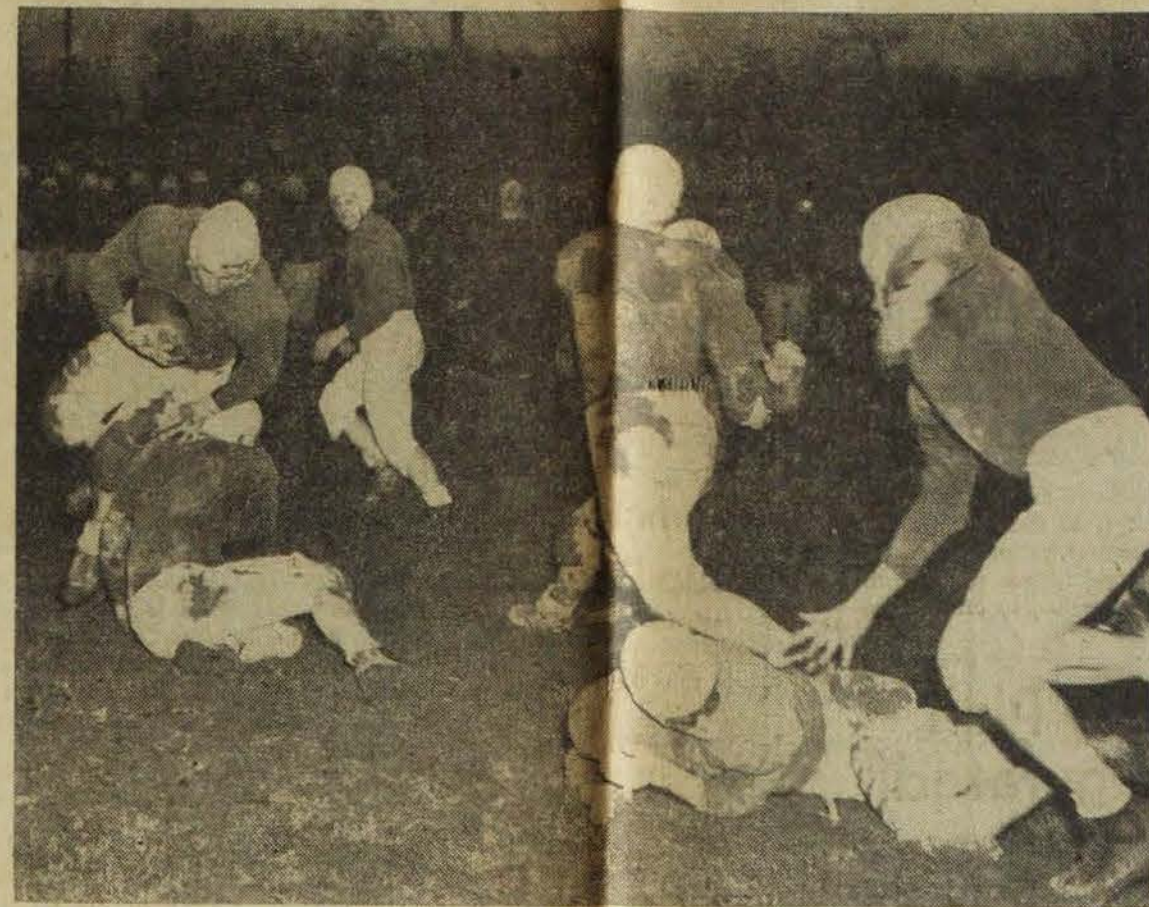
Good weather, good team, good spirit, and a more interesting game with the abolition of free substitution, should keep the turnstiles spinning as they have not been of late.

1953 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
Sept. 19	Eastern Kentucky	Shaw	
Sept. 26	Baldwin-Wallace	Shaw	
Oct. 3	Marshall	Shaw	
Oct. 10	Dayton	Shaw	
Oct. 17	Case	Shaw	
Oct. 24	Bradley	Peoria, Ill.	
Nov. 1	Youngstown	Youngstown	
Nov. 8	Xavier	Cincinnati	
Nov. 14	Toledo	Toledo	

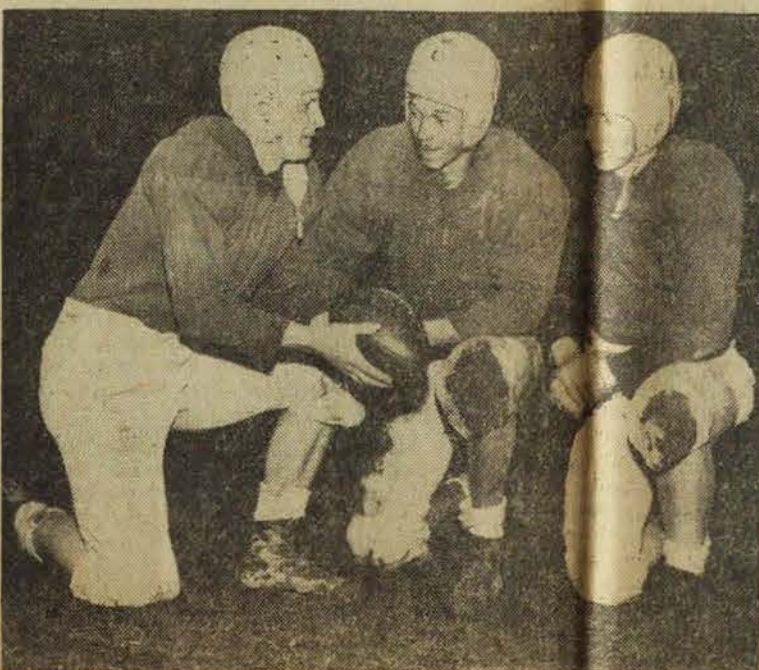
There is only one new foe on the '53 slate. The Streaks will face Eastern Kentucky State College (from Richmond, Ky.) for the first time when they entertain the Maroons in the opener at Shaw. Last year the Maroons won over such clubs as Toledo and Marshall, both of whom defeated Carroll last season.

It looks like the Streaks will be forced to bear down in their opener now that St. Francis is off the schedule.

# 'More Spirit This Spring'—Eisele



UP AND OVER—A Carroll back gets dumped during a rough spring grid scrimmage as the Streaks prep for their intra-squad game May 8 at Shaw Field. Below, Quarterback Pete Ghirla plots future strategy with End Chuck McMillan and Fullback Dick Buescher. Ghirla is battling Tony Kedzior for the important signal-calling spot. The glue-fingered McMillan ranks as a great two-way player. Buescher, a former St. Ignace ace, is returning to the Streaks after a year's layoff.



## Trackmen Face Cats In Opener Tomorrow

By GERALD KVET

Carroll's track squad, hampered by bad weather for the past two weeks, opens its season tomorrow against Western Reserve at Chagrin Falls with a team which is far from being in top shape.

The Junior and Senior classes are sponsoring a school golf tournament tomorrow morning at the Mayfield Heights Golf Course.

Co-chairmen Pat Moran and John Heffernan have announced that the tournament is open to all John Carroll students. Starting time at the links is 11 a.m. to noon.

A trophy will be given to the first-place winner in medal play. Prizes will also be awarded for the winners in blind-bogey play.

## Golfers Meet Kent Today

Carroll's golfers will meet Kent State this afternoon at Acacia Country Club in the Streaks' first match of the season.

Last Monday their opening match was cancelled by a heavy snowfall.

Tomorrow afternoon Carroll meets Fenn on the Fenn course.

Because of the inclement weather Fr. Rodman has had only one practice session for the team. This workout and selection of the team took place yesterday afternoon. Dick Ross is the only returning letterman.

This year Fr. Rodman plans to field a freshman squad. Although no definite schedule has been arranged thus far, he expects to organize a strong frosh aggregation.

Paul Schlinn and Jim Hallanan of Akron, Paul Schindler of Chicago, Gene Kowalski of Toledo, and Walter William and Jack Hanrahan of Cleveland should form the nucleus of the first-year group.

The Streaks were originally slated to oppose Baldwin-Wallace's speedsters on Wednesday but because several of the boys received shots for summer camp the day before, George thought it best to postpone the lifeline until a later date. The contest probably will be run as a triangular meet May 13 with Case joining the Streaks and the Yellow-Jackets.

Carroll, which posted a 1-6 record last season, will base its hopes for a victory Saturday against the Redcats of Reserve chiefly on miler Jake Blake and pole vaulter John Stain. Blake holds the school record for the two-mile run while Stain has tied the pole vault record.

Added support is expected to come from distance men Jim Comyns, Jim Stephens and Jack Norton; hurdler Joe McKeon; pole vaulter Tom Freeman; and discus and shot putter Bill Swanson.

The cindermen's next contest is Apr. 28 against Kent at Cleveland Heights track. May 2 the Streaks journey to Fenn to meet the Foxes.

## Lovers Hold Lead In Bowling League

The race for top spot in the I-M Bowling League has turned into a two-team fight. The second-place Bengals moved to within two points of the league-leading Lovers in last week's play. The Lovers have 50 points to the Bengals' 48.

The Paisans' 40 points is good for third place. They are followed in order by the Beer Frames, Clip-pers, Misses, Spits, and Panthers. Jack Pallat leads the loop with an individual average of 170. Gene Burns is second with 165, followed closely by Herb Ramerman with a 164 average.

Joe Kovach's 262 remains the top single game for the season. Ramerman holds the second highest game, 241. His 618 total for three games is tops in that department.

## Case Tops Netters, 8-1

Carroll's tennis squad dropped its 22d straight match Wednesday, losing 8-1 to Case Tech at Forest Hills Park.

Only Tom McGuire managed to score for the Streaks as he topped Case's Fred Carstens in straight sets. In only three games did the racketeers extend their opponents to three sets.

Coach Dick Ilano's team has been hampered this spring by inclement weather which has limited practice to a few days. The rain and snow also kept Ilano from getting a good look at his sophomores and juniors.

Still in running for positions on the squad are Chuck Donner, Don Miller, Jerry Harriman, Dick Dow, and Leo Shanley.

The netters' next match is against the Mount Union Purple Raiders Tuesday at Alliance. Thursday they entertain Reserve at Forest Hills.

The Streaks, who have not won a match since 1950, still have to play Case, Fenn, Youngstown twice and Akron.

**CASE 8, CARROLL 1**  
Hirsh defeated Hills (Carroll) 10-8, 1-6, 6-4; McGuire (Carroll) defeated Carstens 6-3, 6-3; Detrick defeated DeChant (Carroll) 6-0, 6-0; Gerlach defeated Ronyak (Carroll) 6-4, 6-0; Shadrake defeated Casarona (Carroll) 6-0, 6-1; Kolley defeated Suvak (Carroll) 3-6, 7-5, 6-0; Hirsh and Carstens defeated Hills and Ronyak 2-6, 7-5, 7-5; Detrick and Gerlach defeated McGuire and DeChant 6-1, 6-1; Shadrake and Kolley defeated Casarona and Suvak, 6-2, 6-2.



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## Gridgers Prepare For Blue-White Tilt May 8

By DICK ZUNT

The 1953 model of the Blue Streak football team is now under production on the practice field and in the busy office of Head Coach Herb Eisele and his staff. Forty-five gridgers, who have been banging heads since Apr. 8, will culminate these drill sessions with the annual spring intra-squad game Friday, May 8, at 8:15 p.m. at Shaw Stadium.

This game will pit the White utilized on defense as well as offense.

The Streaks will be divided into a first and second team with the substitutes being chosen from the rest of the squad.

A player may be sent into the game as a sub for either the Blue or the White squad, depending on where he is needed. The proposed game between the John Carroll "old timers" and the present varsity will not materialize.

**18 Lettermen Back**  
Eisele is faced with the problem of filling key positions left vacant by the graduating seniors, and selecting the best all-around players from his 45 candidates. These include 18 letter-winners.

The new NCAA limited substitution rule also presents a new problem for him. Specialization, which was so characteristic of football for the past few seasons, has been all but eliminated.

Players must be found who have both offensive and defensive ability. This year's spring session will not include experimentation with any new formation such as the single-wing which was tested last spring. Eisele is sticking with the T-formation and is concentrating on developing double-duty players.

**Eisele Impressed**  
"There's more spirit on the ball team this spring," asserted the fiery mentor. "The attitude of the players toward the game has changed with the advent of the new substitution rule. No longer can a player be satisfied to play only with the kick-off team or the point-after-touchdown team. The individual man now realizes he has a job cut out for him and he is concentrating on developing both his defensive and offensive ability."

Several players may find themselves playing different positions this year. Coach Eisele and his staff are contemplating personnel changes. Already Paul Brubeck has been shifted from fullback to halfback, so that his speed may be

## Cornachione Heads Bengal Ball Squad

Sil Cornachione, who starred as a linebacker and second-string fullback (behind Carl Taseff) from 1948-1950, is the new head baseball coach at Benedictine High School in Cleveland.

This is the first head coaching assignment for the 25-year-old Clevelander who graduated from Carroll in 1951.

Sil has spent the past two years at Benedictine. He coached the freshman teams last year. During the current school term, he was assistant coach in football. He also piloted the frosh and jayvee basketball squads.



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**Brubeck Shifts**  
"Paul has shown that he can come up fast on defense and really belt 'em," exclaimed Coach Eisele. "That's the type of attitude we're looking for in these drills." Joe Amata has been switched from halfback to the quarterback position.

This season, the quarterback will be the safety man. The fullback as well as the center will back up the line. Another innovation in Coach Eisele's plans is the development of the "flanker" as a permanent position. The man who fills this position must be a good blocker and have pass-catching ability. This modulation should give more depth to the other backfield positions. Chuck McMillan is the chief prospect for the flanker job.

**Quarterbacks Abound**  
Candidates for the important quarterback position are Pete Ghirla, Tony Kedzior, Freshman Joe Mouch and Amata. Fighting for the fullback slot are Jack Zebkar, George McKeever and newcomers Mike Torrelli and Leo De-

**Forward George Dalton** was awarded the John Day Trophy as the most valuable player on the 1952-53 Blue Streak varsity at the annual Basketball Awards Dinner Apr. 8. George, who led the team in scoring with a total of 669 points, finished the season as the eighth leading scorer in the nation with 24.8 per game average.

Valentino. Torrelli, a bruising type of player, has made a fine showing so far.

Another fullback candidate is Sophomore Dick Buescher who was absent from the grid scene last season after playing varsity ball in his freshman year.

The array of talent at the halfback positions includes veterans Johnny Martin, Rich Hoffman, Lou Jerman, and Brubeck. Newcomers battling for the posts are Ray Pikus, the outstanding freshman last year, Paul Burens, Joe Duffey, and Tony Cichoke. Duffey, freshman from Toledo Ottawa Hills, is the fleetest man on the squad and has sped the century in 10.2 in high school.

Left End Al Milstein is being challenged by Henry Hughes, Bill Wilkinson, and Ron Hadinger. At right end Foster Rapier and Jim Bowser are running neck and neck with Steve Hart in arrears.

**Middle Line Develops**  
Left Tackle Joe Fagan, defensive stalwart is rapidly developing his offensive ability. He has greatly impressed the coaching staff with his determination to master the offensive phase of the game. Al Pinheiro and George Sweeney are pressing him.

Veteran Russ Sherman is ahead of the other right tackle candidates, Leo Collins and George Hanna.

The rivals for the guard positions include John "Buck" Byrne, Bob Reilly, Bob Mathias, Tom Hoffert, John Finan and Julius Chepey. Byrne at right guard and Hoffert at left guard seem to have the edge.

Lettermen Dick Walker and Jerry Donatucci are battling for the center slot along with freshmen John "Moe" Mahon from St. Ignace. There have been no cuts from the squad. Those players not suited for the game have dropped out themselves.

In order to get in the allotted 20 practice sessions, Coach Eisele may have to call Saturday practices. The adverse weather conditions, which greatly hampered spring sports in this area, have made this decision necessary.

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# 1072 Dance to Campus Owls at Military Ball



HONORARY COLONEL Miss Mariwyn Mackey, of Chicago, and Cadet Capt. Patrick Cullinan, left, escape from the Military Ball festivities long enough to pose for photographer Richard Labasauskas. Above: James Comyns, Richard Dow, and friends relax in the cafeteria, which was as crowded as the Auditorium at one of Carroll's newest and favorite events.

Five hundred thirty-six couples danced to the music of the Campus Owls at the annual ROTC Military Ball Apr. 11.

The Cafeteria was arranged in a candlelight setting where refreshments were served, while a string quartet supplied a musical background.

A military welcome was presented by an honor guard at the entrance to the Administration Building. All the ladies received camellia corsages.

On the committee were Richard Zoller, James Legnicki, Patrick Molohon, James Porter, John Beringer, and Richard Bauhof.

## Commerce Club Nominates Mullen Senior of Year

Hugh Mullen has been chosen as the Commerce Club's outstanding senior member of 1953.

By polling slightly more than 25 per cent of the ballots cast Apr. 15 and 16, Mullen edged out second place Carl Munn by one vote.

Not more than seven votes separated the nominees. All club members were eligible.

Contestants were picked on a basis of scholastic achievement and service to Carroll and to the Commerce Club. A minimum point average of 1.75 was a requisite.

The selection was made in anticipation of the awards convocation May 8, when the award will be formally presented to Mullen by the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., dean of men.

The Commerce Club has 95 active members and is open to all members of the School of Business, Economics, and Government.

## Prom...

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to Juilliard School of Music in New York, Morrow applied for a job with Paul Whiteman. During his eight-month stay with Whiteman Morrow was featured on the Chesterfield Show.

## Joins Navy

After Leaving Whiteman, he joined the orchestra of the late Eddie Duchin for a short period, then signed with Vincent Lopez for a tour of theaters and hotels on the west coast.

After appearing briefly with Tommy Dorsey, Morrow joined the Navy for a stay of three years.

He signed a contract with Jimmy Dorsey after his discharge, and was again featured on the trombone at famous locations throughout the United States.

## Reaches Top

Later, he organized his own band, which proved to be an unsuccessful venture. In 1950, the new Morrow band originated. Over 2000 disk jockeys voted the band "the most promising" in the 1951 Annual Billboard Magazine Disk Jockey Poll.

Today the band is rated as one of the top bands in the nation. "Do not try to educate the public from the bandstand, but play the type of music that they want to hear," is Morrow's philosophy.

Members of the Prom Committee are John Beringer, chairman, Richard Bauhof, Leo Longville, James Porter, Roger Sargent, Leo Scully, and George Stanton.

## L T S ...

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Braun, assisted by Ed Byrne and James Wright, will handle lighting, and Robert Monroe and George Gressle will be in charge of sound. James Szakowitz and Frances Dowd are bookholders.

The 32 costumes were created under the supervision of Miss Mary Lenahan. Robert Vidrick, William Joliet, and David Santoro are makeupmen.

## Last Act Toughest

"The third act, in which we present a play within a play, is the climax and our greatest challenge," Mr. Marinello said. "We are going to have the audience in the play between the stage and the real audience."

The LTS has devoted 28 rehearsals in preparation for the two performances.

Thomas Simon, whose staff sold a record of 50 patrons in its recent drive, is business manager. Posters were supplied by the Platt brothers.

Officers of the LTS are Bauhof, DeChant, and Sargent. The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., dean of men, is moderator.

## PDE Pledges 7 Journalists

Terry Brock, Junior English major, was elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, Wednesday.

Brock, editor of the Carroll News, was one of seven pledges named to the fraternity. Others were James Braham, Fred Kovar, Richard Zunt, Richard Twohig, Dominic LoGalbo, and Donald Miller. Formal initiation will be May 26.

Brock succeeds James Clinger as president. Other officers elected were Fred McGunagle, vice-president; LoGalbo, secretary, and Braham, treasurer.

Kevin Tobin, Donald Rourke, Robert Wischmeyer, and Thomas Krause complete the Carroll chapter of the national society. Mr. Richard J. Spath is moderator-historian.

The fraternity is currently working on plans for the publications banquet May 18, and the publications display at Open House.

## Policy Plan Inaugurated For Seniors

Forty-three seniors, only seven short of the goal, have signed up for the Endowment Life Insurance program, in its first year of actual operation here.

Tested by last year's graduating class, the program has now been perfected, and is limited to one plan as offered by one company.

## Carroll Benefits

Beneficiary of the policy is John Carroll; all dividends accruing from the policy will go to the University.

According to Mr. J. Patrick Rooney, assistant to the President, chances of exceeding the \$50,000 goal are excellent. Besides the 43 seniors who have actually signed, 30 have not yet met with insurance officials, 27 are still contemplating the idea, and about 50 students away from school have not been notified of the plan.

## Premium \$20

The cost of the plan, based on a \$1,000 policy, varies a bit with the individual's age, but averages about \$20 a year.

Although Carroll is named as the beneficiary of both the sum insured and the dividends, policy signers may choose another beneficiary if they desire.

Interviews will begin again Monday with representatives of the Crown Life Insurance Company of Canada, sponsor of the program.

## IRC Sends 2 To Conference

Two members of the International Relations Club represented Carroll at the Tri-Regional Conference of the Inter-American Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students Apr. 18 and 19 at Notre Dame University.

Gilbert Cave, president of the IRC, and Donald Brandt were two of the 150 delegates who discussed the proposed Central American union. Brandt addressed the group on "Mayan Culture."

The club last Monday night was guest of the Ursuline Mercedes Forum at a discussion on Tito.

Officers besides Cave are James Sweeney, vice president, and Dean Bryant, secretary. The Rev. Howard J. Kerner, S.J., assistant professor of history, is moderator.

The IRC meets every Monday at 10 a.m. in the President's Parlor. Its topic next week will be Israel. Mark Betterman will speak.

## Plan SummerCamp In Group Dynamics

College students from throughout Ohio have been invited to participate in a program of Group Dynamics, an experience in working, living, relaxing, and studying in close contact with others.

Planned as a vacation, the program is an experiment in group living, in which each individual strives to bring out and develop those qualities which make for better social contacts and leadership in all fields.

Interested students should write to Carl Bauer, director, Center for Men of Christ the King, Herman, Pennsylvania.

Begun as a mode for extension of Catholic Action, the Center has expanded and gained attention for its contributions in the study of social living.

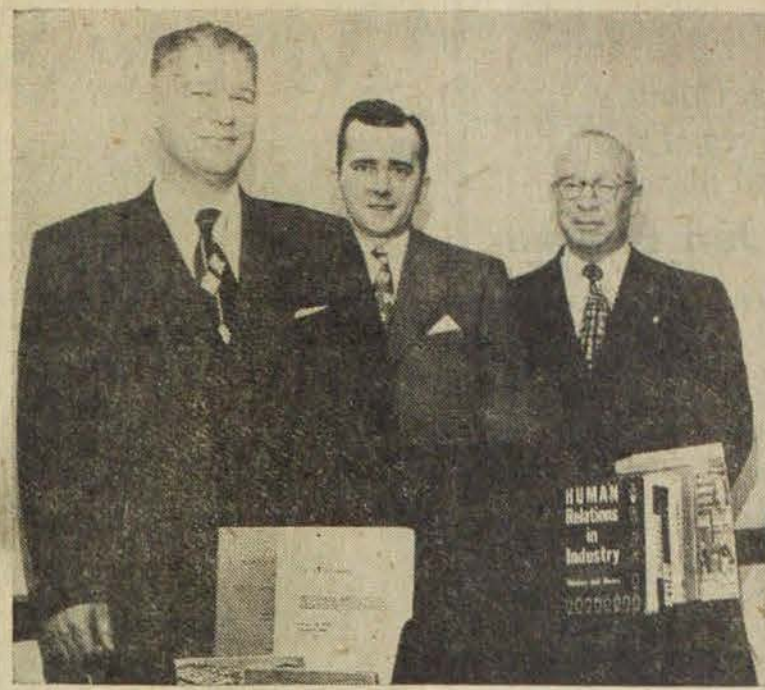
## Sodality Ends '53

Five major projects remain on the Sodality's agenda for 1952-53, President Raymond Hills announced today.

A mission drive, during which all philosophy and English classes will be solicited, is scheduled for May 6 and 7. The following Sunday, May 10, Carroll sodalists will participate in World Sodality Day at St. John's Cathedral.

On the social side, sodalists will romp at their annual Ascension Thursday picnic, May 14, and two days later will sponsor the Antebellum Dance in the Auditorium.

The apostolic committee is planning the Sodality's display for Open House, May 24.



DONATION OF A MOBILE BOOKCASE and nine books on "Human Relations" was made to the International Relations Club by the Timken Roller Bearing Company and the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company. Standing by the bookcase are Mr. Dwight A. Bessmer, principal speaker; Mr. John J. Connelly, Institute moderator; and Mr. Albert M. Donze, who made the presentation.

## Timken Officials Present Books to IIR at Dinner

Timken Roller Bearing officials presented the Institute of Industrial Relations with a finished, black walnut, mobile bookcase and seven books on "Human Relations" at an IIR meeting Apr. 15. The McGraw-Hill Publishing Company donated two books published by their company.

Before the presentation, the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., University President, held an informal dinner for the guests, Mr. Albert M. Donze and Mr. Dwight A. Bessmer, Timken vice presidents, and faculty members, including the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., Rev. Joseph J. Henninger, S.J., Messrs. J. Patrick Rooney, Herbert H. Kennedy, John J. Connelly, Institute moderator, and Dr. Joseph E. Bender.

Mr. Donze is a graduate of John Carroll and made the presentation. Mr. Bessmer was the principle speaker on the subject "Human Relations in Modern Industry."

Fifty members and friends took part in the program which featured a question-answer period directed by the two Timken officials.

Institute President Jim Poss announced that the next meeting would take place Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the President's Parlor.

## Band Holds May Concert

The Band and Glee Club will present their annual spring concert Sunday evening, May 10, in the Auditorium. Mr. Jack T. Hearn will direct both music groups.

Some classical pieces to be played by the Band are "Selections from H. Trovatore" by Verdi; the "Barber of Seville Overture" by Rossini, and Strauss' "Die Fledermaus Overture."

On the Glee Club's program are "It's a Grand Night for Singing" by Rodgers and Hammerstein; "Stouthearted Men" by Romberg; and "The Three Bells" (made popular by Les Compagnons de la Chanson in 1952).

William Weaver, featured piano soloist, will play the first movement of "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg. He will be accompanied by the Band.

## Carillon Rolls off Presses May 18

Featuring a bigger book and more colorful makeup, the Carillon, University yearbook, will be issued May 18. The book went to press late, being delayed by the Senior Prom.

Thicker this year, with 128 pages compared to 120 last year and 112 the year before, the Carillon will contain a larger sports section plus a greater coverage of various ROTC activities.

Editor Dominic LoGalbo and Business Manager Richard Twohig stated that 1100 copies are to be printed to cover student orders, which are already over 1000. A few extra copies will be available for \$3 each.

Another innovation this year is a 16-page section in color, according to Mr. Richard J. Spath, moderator of publications.

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