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Let's Improve **Our Ratin**

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President's Welcome Message

tionally efficient unit. Construction of a new dormitory is already well advanced. Important additions to the staff have been made.

Thus we continue the good record of progress achieved in recent years. It is a record of which we can all be proud, for all members of the University have had a part in it. None of the growth and improvement that have enhanced John Carroll's prestige and en-

As you come to the campus this fall, con- larged its potential for good could have been siderable changes confront you. Extensive achieved without God's blessings and teamrenovation of the buildings has been com- work among our staff, our students, our Tuesday evening as fifteen pleted. The Auditorium has been redesigned alumni, our friends at large. One of God's out of fifteen freshmen were and remodeled into an attractive and func- blessings, in fact, is that we have had that found guilty of violations of teamwork. I pray earnestly for its steady the Hello Week code. continuance. Tony Kedzier, presiding judge

The Carroll News does its bit capably in of the Gymnhaium courtroom, fostering and deepening this spirit of co- handed out sentences ranging from shining upper-clessmen's shoes to operation. I congratulate it on the fine service it has rendered, and I urge your hearty public displays of brushing teeth. Frosh defendents were required support of its efforts on behalf of all Unito kneel during court proceedings, versity activities. May God grant you all at which they w a wholly satisfying and successful year! ed red and yellow by Harold En-

F. E. Welfle, S.J., President

Union Leaders Plan to **Enlarge Club Services**

Emphasis on the service aspects of the Carroll Union was the aim set this week by Kevin McDonough, Union president, for the 36 members of the school organization governing body.

bers more effectively, and in that way serve the school better," Mc-Donough said.

Met During Summer

Meeting each week during the summer, the Union officers have drawn up a number of plans which are to be presented to the Union in the near future for its consideration.

Included in these plans are two standing committees to iron out problems that arise between students, and the administration and faculty; a point system to distribute leadership potential more evenly among student organizations; and a sanctions committee to deal with student violations of University rulings.

Dine with Prexy

"We have already made a lot of progress," McDonough stated. "Just last Wednesday, Fr. Welfle had dinner with 16 Union members at Silvestro's. It was an informal gathering. The men ask-

ed the President questions, and got forthright answers. "We feel meetings of this sort can go a long way toward improving relations between the students and the administration. Fr. Welfle liked the idea, and showed interest in making this a regular

function.' New

"Our primary goal is to make the various clubs serve their mem-bers more effectively, and in that Enrollment at New High; 2656 Sign for Classes

Last year's enrollment record of 2550 was broken this past week when 2656 Day, Evening, and Graduate Division students registered for the September term, Registrar Eugene R. Mittinger reported.

1542 to 1534, notable increases were felt in both the Evening lict freshmen's crimes are: failure and Graduate sections.

The Evening Division showed staff to cope with the enrollment the most noteworthy gain, climb- increase of the past two years. ing from 883 to 960, while the According to the registrar's engraduate division rose from 125 rollment records, since September, to 162. The combined departments 1952, the University's student population has jumped from 2267 to

ently at 106, with a small increase gain of 349. expected as late registrants are

again expected to be absorbed by decided last year that the regular day school could adequately acman contingent.

Carroll's expansion pro-

Under the direction of arch-

the ceiling was plastered and

As a result of these renovations,

all attached decorations will be

eliminated from dances and other

Dorm Rising Fast

Meanwhile, Administrative offi-

Auditorium functions.

gained 114 students.

counted.

The English Club will hold its comodate only 550 of the fresh- first meeting of the season Wednesday, Oct. 6, in Rm. 149 at 3:30 p.m., President Don Miller an-

ed to crack the all-time record of nounced this week. stems from the fact that more include joint meetings with liter-

right and Anthony Cuttone, court artists. Frosh Stick To It The molasses-and-feather team f Richard Murphy and John Downs was also kept busy filling requests of the various kept busy jurymen.

Donald Grace, prosecuting attorney, swayed the jury to his way of thinking throughout the two-hour session, although he was bit-Defense Attorterly opposed by neys Dave Paden and Gerald Holz-

ere expertly paint-

Some spectators thought that the defendents deserved a better fate, but Judge Kedzior pointed out that most of the freshmen were already three-time losers, and their outright disregard for the higher

Committed Crimes

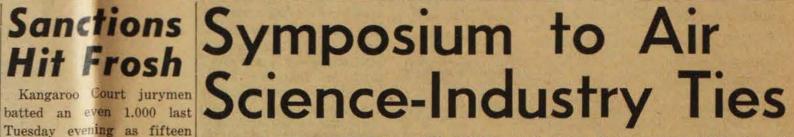
Included in the list of the dereto wear beanies, failure to show proper respect upperclassmen, and disregarding rules pertaining to memorizing Student Handbook from cover t cover. "Punishments this year were

more severe than last year, but we were merely trying to put some spirit into the frosh for the annual push-ball contest," Anthony

Rocco. sophomore class president, said. As yet, no date has been set for the push-ball convest.

Sodality Boosters, Counselors Conduct Freshman Week

Three volunteer committees, under the direction of former policy of playing only the morning session. It was stress-1839 students, set in 1948. This Plans to be discussed at this time the Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S. J., assistant dean of men, pitch- march music during timeouts. Mr.



The fiftieth anniversary of seismology at John Carroll will be observed on Thursday, Oct. 14, with a geophysical symposium attended by leaders in the field of applied seismology, industrialists, and engineers from all over the country.

The program will be highlighted by the presentation of four technical papers dealing with the application of theoretical seismology to modern-day industrial problems, and the conferring of a doctor of science degree on the Rev. James B. Macelwane, S. J. Fr. Macelwane is dean of the St. Louis University Institute of Technology and president of the American Geophysical Union.

Openings are available on the news, feature, sports, and art and photography staffs of the

Carroll News. An experienced exchange and circulation editor is especially needed. Interested students may apply in Rm. 542, Grasselli Tower, on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Fr. Birkenhauer

Fr. Macelwane

Bandsmen Number 60; Lepri New Drum Major

With its ranks swelled by more than 25 freshman recruits, the John Carroll band is making plans for one of its Mines. best marching seasons in years.

The large turnout of new members, coupled with the fact that only three seniors were lost through graduation, on "Shallow Explorations," dealwill enable Mr. Jack Hearns, director, to field a 60-piece ing with the application of seismic The entry of four trombonists marching band.

and four tube players has splved dam site problems. es, according to Mr. Hearns. With this improved balance in

championship award in 1951.

Raymond Reilly, editor of the

"The work need not be of a

given to any English professor.

tary, respectively.

magazine.

stems from the fact that more include joint meetings with liter-full-time students are taking ad-vantage of the full scale Evening colleges and a program of movies a success. band repertoire, including "Twelfth The Sodality, Boosters, and 25 student counselors, under Street Rag" and "Alabamy that a spirit of informality will permeate the entire assembly. Filling the high-stepping shoes While the morning program will of Dom LoGalbo, last year's drum be attended largely by men who major, will be Attilio Lepri, a have a direct interest in applied freshman from Cleveland Benedic- seismology, the afternoon session day and Monday, they were greet- time. Lepri has received several will be open to students and ed by the counselors, who directed awards as a drum major, including friends of the University.

Citizens Sponsoring Committee for the symposium, and chairman of the r'ederal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, will open the program with a talk on "Partners in Progress. Four Papers Presented Fr. Macelwane will speak on

First of Type

this is the first time that a con-

vocation has been held to deal

exclusively with the practical as-

pects of seismology," the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., di-

rector of the Carroll Seismological

the symposium will be composed

in the morning, technical papers

John C. virden, chairman of the

will be offered, and in the atter-

noon a University-wide convoca-

tion will honor Fr. Macelwane.

of two sections, according to Fr.

Observatory, said.

Birkenhauer.

"To the best of our knowledge,

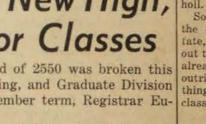
"Variability in Quarry and Mine Vibrations," covering his experi-ments in the field since 1938.

"Rock Breakage by Explosives," illustrated with slow-motion films showing the complete course of an explosion, will be discussed by Wilbur I. Duvall, chief of the Mineral Mining Research Section of the United States Bureau of

The Rev. Daniel J. Linehan, S.J., director of the Weston College Observatory, will offer a paper studies to building foundation and

the band's problems of not having Carroll will be reviewed in "Anal-Industrial work done at John vsis of Industrial Vibrations," by Fr. Birkenhauer.

instrumentation, the band is plan-Harvard University Seismological Dr. L. Don Leet, director of the ning to deviate slightly from its Observatory, will be chairman of



There will be a President's

convocation in the Auditorium,

today at 1:55 p.m. All students

who have classes after 12:00

noon are required to attend.

Although day school enrollment fell off slightly from

The total increase stands pres- the present figure of 2656, a net

Late freshmen registrants are English Club Maps the Evening Division, since it was Plans for Season The day school enrollment fail-

Several new administrative posts

in the Union were filled last week. Frank Stringer was named sergeant-at-arms and corresponding secretary. Thomas Skulina appointed parliamentarian was and editor of a new Union newssheet.

Richard Wisniewski was placed in charge of all Union public relations.

Bart Caterino, Union recording secretary, announced that a new mailbox had been placed outside the office of the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., Union moderator.

gram took a step inside over Each organization on campus, whether in the Union or not, has the summer. Forty thoua pigeon-hole, and an officer from sand dollars from Alumni Roll each club will be expected to Call donations were devoted check his box twice a day. to modernizing the Auditori-"Clubs can contact each other

more easily with the new mailum. box," Caterino pointed out.

"We hope they will all learn itects Small, Smith, and Reeb, to use it to the greatest possible extent, since it is not restricted solely to Union business.'

painted, a new system of in-Union meetings are held each Monday at 1:40 p.m. in the Presidirect lighting was installed, dent's Parlor, and all students are and new draperies were deurged to attend. signed.

Senior Prom **Heads** Chosen

two juniors to the Senior Prom with the as-yet-unnamed residence ing Loan, is to be completed and aim would be o erect a floor a committee of the Carroll Union, to hall. In late July the building con- ready for occupancy by September make plans for the dance to be tract was awarded to Paugh and of next year. held next April 16, was announced Monday by Kevin McDonough, Union president.

Named to the committee were: McDonough; George Sweeney, Anthony Musca, Patrick McDunn and Gerald Geiss, senior class president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively; John Nowlan, junior class president; Edward Gay; Ray Hils; James Spayde; and Frank Tesch.

The constitution of the Carroll Union, which co-sponsors the dance with the senior class, specifies that the Union president, all senior class officers, the junior class president, three other outstanding seniors and an outstanding junior will make up the committee.

"We plan to meet each Friday from now until spring in order to insure a successful dance. If any student has an idea he thinks will help us, we would be happy to hear from him," Sweeney, committee chairman, said.

Division program, the Rev. Rich- to be shown to the student body.

Evening Division, said. Twenty-two new instructors Richard Goetz, secretary; and have been added to the teaching Frank Tesch, treasurer.

Donations Re-do Auditorium;

ard T. Deters, S.J., director of the Other officers of the club are: the chairman hip of Bart Caterino, James Spayde, and Bound."

Charles Mathias, vice-president; John Grdina, respectively, assisted Fr. Rodman in planning

and carrying out various social activities. When freshmen arrived on Sun-

them to their rooms both on and the Cleveland city drum major off campus.

Boosters Sponsor Stag

cafeteria. Movies of the 1953 Carroll-Xavier football game, a talk by Carl Torch, newly appointed

assistant football coach, and the learning of Carroll cheers and Quarterly Editor songs, led by the Rev. William J. featured.

A Sodality-sponsored mixer from nearby colleges, academies, and high schools. Music was provided by the Stardusters.

Activities Congress Held

vities Congress, held at the Fair- may be humorous or satirical." nont Theater, Thursday afternoon, included the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., President of the University, Fr. Rodman, and a spokesman for the Boosters, the Sodality and other campus actigress, a caravan of 39 cars trans-

ported 250 frosh to Euclid Creek Reservation for a stag picnic. The student counselors helped

give and score placement tests and To find just now much of what administer ROTC physical examinations. They also aided the frosh would go into the building, the in making out trial schedules regi Carroll News alled the bid-winning estimators. We were informed stration day.

would tower 26 miles into the atmosphere if someone were to stack Sodality to Begin all of them and on top of another. Probation Oct. 8

located to the campus of Western The Sodality probation period will Reserve, we would be able to erect begin Friday, Oct. 8, at 9:05 a.m. a monumental Little John 25 feet in Rm. 110, according to John high, 13 feet wide, and four feet Berg, Instructor of Candidates. "Any freshman or upper-class-

Across Belvoir Blvd, the Murray man who is interested in the Sodal- ter said. Hill Excavating Co. is grading ity should attend this meeting,' land for athletic fields. Plans for Berg said.

softball and baseball facilities, tennis and volleyball courts, and a the Sodality program will be given cinder path for track meets are by the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., being made. Long-range plans pro- moderator, and each candidate will college drill meet scheduled for Supply Officer; and Joseph Cantdium on this site. member of the Sodality.

Convo in Afternoon Afternoon classes will be can-

New officers for the band were | celled in order to allow students elected late in May. Bandsmen to attend the convocation, which Tuesday evening the Boosters chose James Weigand, Henry Stra- will open with an academic prosponsored a stag affair in the ter and Fred Marshall to be their cessional of faculty in caps and president, vice president and secre- gowns.

A welcoming address will be given by the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, President of the University.

Dr. Perry Byerly, professor of geophysics at the University of Murphy, S.J., dean of men, were Asks Contributions California, will deliver the main address, "Fifty Years of Seismology

Wednesday evening attracted Carroll Quarterly, announced this Fr. Birkenhauer will read the cita-Following Dr. Byerly's remarks, nearly 750 freshmen and girls week that contributions of prose or tion accompanying the honorary poetry are needed for the literary degree to be bestowed on Fr. Macelwane.

Exhibits of equipment pertinent Speakers for the annual Acti- serious nature," Reilly said, "but to the field of seismology, including a hand-held seismograph invented by Dr. Edward F. Carome Contributions will be accepted in of the Carroll physics department, the Carillon office or may be will be displayed in the Auditorium.

vities. After the Activities Con-PRs Drill in Special Section; **Record Turnout Swells Ranks**

> Eighty-three freshmen turned out last week to set a new record for prospective members of the Pershing Rifles, honorary military drill group. Accepting the invitation of the organization to compete for membership, the freshmen will vie for approximately 40 positions in the group.

> Drilling twice a week in special sections, the Pershing Rifle recruits will learn the basic and advanced drill maneuvers necessary for the performance of a drill team, along with their regular ROTC drill.

Successful applicants will pledge and Western Reserve.

in mid-November and join the Officers of the group for the ranks of the regulars in early De- 1954-55 session are Arthur Dister, cember, PR Captain Arthur Dis- Commanding Officer; Leonard Belmonte, Executive Officer; Ralph A get-acquainted picnic will be Gorney, Plans and Training Ofheld Sunday in Euclid Creek reser- ficer; Richard Murphy, Finance Probation lectures explaining vation for recruits and members. Officer: Joseph Roscelli, Public In-The first drill competition for formation Officer; Joseph Conroy, the Pershing Rifles will be the local Pledge Officer; Richard Donahue, Grey's Armory, Nov. 11. The Rifle- lon, Adjutant. John Myers is First men will compete against Case Sergeant.

RIDING HIGH on his heavy duty tractor, pulling a huge earthmover, is James Lo Presti, one of the workmen who are leveling the terrain across Belvoir Blvd. The site will be used as an athletic field. Appointment of eight seniors and cials were concerning themselves being financed by a Federal Hous- construction, commented that his

26 Miles of Brick

month. According to this schedule, the roof should be raised early in Brown, Inc. This hall, which is Al Wendlinger, superintendent of

January.



WORKMEN lay another of the many rows of brick that are daily forming Pacelli's twin. Construction is going on smoothly, and vide for an eventual football sta- be interviewed regularly by a the residence hall should be built by February.



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Well Done . . .

If first impressions are an essential part of the relationship, the class of '58 should well be a credit to John Carroll.

For these newcomers were introduced to the important aspects of college life by acknowledged leaders who displayed willingness, initiative and understanding. To judge from the numbers who appeared for the activities, our freshmen more than met these men half way.

Under the supervision of the Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S.J., dean of freshmen, the Boosters, Sodality, and selected counselors donated their last week of vacation to acquainting the freshmen with themselves and Carroll.

Each day found an activity tying these groups together. The Boosters sponsored a stag party, the Sodality a mixer dance, the counselors juggled class schedules.

These are only the highlights, the final production. Not recognized by most are the spring planning sessions, the disapprovals before permissions, and the meetings where common details were assigned, time-consuming but not noticeably rewarding.

Yet, few were the complaints uttered by the workers. From morning emergency sessions to mid-night clean-up crews, these students devoted time and effort to give the novices an ideal impression of the Carroll collegian.

Three Steps Forward

We have often heard it said that Carroll is growing rapidly, and perhaps we have come to think it means simply that more piles of brick and mortar are being thrown up, or that new enrollment records are being set on every registration day. But there are other, less spectacular ways in which a university can grow, ways which may prove even more important in the long view.

Three recent events will serve to illustrate this point. Dr. d'Alte Welch of the biology department has been elected to a fellowship in the Philadelphia Academy of Science, a select body held in the highest regard by scientists throughout the nation. The Geophysical Symposium soon to be held here adds further luster to the fame already enjoyed by Fr. Birkenhauer and his associates in the Seismological Observatory. The recent election of William Ford to the presidency of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will draw nationwide attention to the activities of our student leaders.

The Carroll News joins with the rest of the University in thanking these men for their significant contributions to the prestige of the school.

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"Uncle!"

Frosh Invade University; **Campus Becomes Asylum**

The September transfor-

mation of a college campus into an asylum for dazed and befuddled high school graduates was again evident as the fall term moved into its second week.

Typical college freshmen, try-ing their best to be typical, were once again treading the halls of higher learning in search of unfamiliar classrooms.

Realizing that it is open season on beanie-bedecked young men, first year men suddenly became frightfully courteous to their non-beanie wearing colleagues, and suspiciously cautious of things going on around them.

Frosh Travel

Herded into long lines, transported to dance and picnic, and driven to distraction, freshmen were learning fast the trials and tribulations of the collegian.

These undergraduates at the same time were becoming familiar with the various departments of the University. Perhaps too familiar in the case of the Comptroller's office and the Bookstore, where familiarity indeed breeds contempt. For in these places, the freshmen soon learned, you need not be a fool to have yourself and your money soon parted.

Young men once again could be seen being reduced to misery and despair as they filled out, erased, rewrote, and scrutinized their registration forms. Little

did they know that others who have preceeded them have found that it is bigger than all of us.

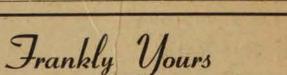
Recruits Arrive At the ROTC building, recruits soon found out what it is like to wear an outsize uniform,

and got their first good look at a thing called red tape,

In the dorms, these same boys were getting acclimated to a minimum amount of sleep and other rigors of dorm life.

All in all, the metamorphosis is going on as expected. It will not be long until these strange specimens return to normal.





Friday, October 1, 1954

By FRANK TESCH

Names are making news again, so let's take a look around and see who is doing what:

First of all, a few names have given the Boosters cause to regret their willingness to accept probates.

I don't mean they have been called any these names but a few fairly prominent Booster probates would seem to be dampening some of that old ardor.

For instance, Al Oberst, son of history professor Eugene Oberst, is striving for membership. So is Tom Code, son of Mrs. Marion Code, secretary to Fr. Murphy.

Now, it should be pretty obvious that with such potential de-fectors in their mtdst, the Boosters are going to lay off their old habit of sitting in their office, ranting about the way the adminis-tration grinds them into the dirt, squelching all their good ideas, and in general hamstringing their efforts.

But don't go away, gentle reader, for the worst is yet to come. As if it weren't bad enough to have these other two men in the fold (though they really are great guys and hard workers), the Boosters woke up one morning to discover that standing all 77 inches of himself in their midst was the son of Edgar Ostendorf, member of the board of trustees: none other than Ed Junior.

Speaking of the sons of various members of the staff and faculty reminds me that Mrs. Ruth Dietz, payroll clerk in the comptroller's office, has a boy starting here this year as a freshman.

Larry Dietz is a pretty good looking lad himself, but he has an identical twin sister who is a big reason why it is a pity we are not a co-ed school.

Somewhere else in these pages, mention is made of the informal dinner that some 16 members of the Union had with the President, Fr. Welfle.

I happened to be there, and I think a little comment on the affair, aside from the coldness of print, is in order.

First of all, it is unquestionably something of a miracle that we were able to find Fr. Welfle with a free evening. He gets around more than Lowell Thomas.

Secondly, even though a number of President's convocations are scheduled (including one this afternoon), very few of the student body have a chance to talk to the one man who knows what really is going on at Carroll.

So it was a pleasure, an honor, and highly gratifying to be able to talk straight from the shoulder to Fr. Welfle.

He was asked a lot of questions. The President's Athletic Conference, parking, the cafeteria, development program; oh, just about everything imaginable.

And he answered everyone of them, honestly and factually.

So, withal, it was a profitable evening. Best of all, there is the definite promise of more of these meetings to come.

I personally can think of no finer way of strengthening the allimportant ties that must exist between the student body and the administration.

•Observations

By DON MILLER

Forever and Ever, Ho Hum?

Once in a while, when I have nothing better to do, I go to the movies. Among the less tedious productions I took in this summer was a biblical extravaganza called "Demetrius and the Gladiators"not half bad, in fact, as these all-bull-and-a-mile-wide epics go. Victor Mature hulks around with a tortured look on his face which passes for acting, Susan Hayward is about as seductive as the codes allow, and what's-his-name makes a very convincing lunatic emperor (Hollywood always does a good job of portraying lunatics, which figures, I suppose).

Ordinarily such a film could be written off as good entertainment and forgotten, but a scrap of dialogue from this one lodged in my memory and troubled me a bit. Scene: Miss Hayward, the wife of a high Roman official, has been vainly trying to lure Mature away from his principles. Our hero, a pillar of the early church, gives her, for her troubles, a capsule review of the Christian teaching on morality and everlasting life. Exasperated, she sneers fitfully, "Tell me, Christian, why would anyone want to lead such a dull life forever?" Mature gets a laugh by replying, "Being a Christian these days is anything but dull," which is clever and unquestionably true. But, in truth, the lady's question is very good, and the flip reply is not much more to the point than saying, "Assassinating emperors these days is anything but dull." For the problem she is really posing is this: "Why would anyone want to be one of these dull, dreary Christians who mope about, mumbling piously to themselves, when he could be one of us happy pagans, wining, dining, loving, and generally living it up? If this is all life has to offer you, why prolong it forever? Why, indeed? Especially since Mature has himself implied that the only way to make life interesting for a Christian is to throw him to the lions. The movie people always look uncomfortable when handling a religious theme. It's almost as if they were saying, "We do our best, but this sort of thing is a little out of our line." In this instance, however, their discomfort is understandable. They are simply sharing the general current belief that the true Christian must of necessity be a rather odd person who chooses to be miserable in this life, forsaking all joys, in order that he might win eternal life. Enjoying oneself, it would seem, is for the pagans. The fact is, of course, that the modern pagan, like his ancient counterpart, is not very joyful. But neither is anyone else, and that is what bothers me. What has become of our joy, the joy of a Christian simply because he is a Christian? Where did we get the idea that glumness was a rule of faith for the sincere believer? If the Christian is miserable because he is persecuted, that is unfortunate; but if he is miserable because he is a Christian, that is tragic The "glad tidings" are still there, ever fresh, ever the same. Only we have changed.



Heard As School Re-opens

Another school year has rolled around. You can tell

Memo On Masters

Registration is the father of our academic grades. It is then that we determine the professors who will teach us, the classes which will threaten us, and the time when we must face the facts.

Now . . . what student will not apply himself more for a professor whom he likes . . . to a course which he himself has selected . . . at a time which he finds most convenient?

To blend these factors may be an ideal. Why don't we attempt to reach that ideal? At this time we are given a choice of three or four different class times. Probably there are more classes offered. If such is the case, why not make these public too?

Why not offer master schedules?

Father Mooney

During the summer recess, the students, faculty, and friends of John Carroll University lost one of their strongest rooters, the Rev. Raymond L. Mooney, S. J.

Father Mooney was one of those rare individuals who went out of his way to foster true team spirit and cooperation. He will always be remembered as an outstanding University patriot.

Not enough can be said of this man to pay him the tribute he deserves. His death has certainly left an emptiness in the lives of those who knew him and loved him.

May he rest in peace.

(usually in the wrong direction) to class . . . Freshman asking a pipe-

smoking, bespectacled chap who looks (and probably feels) like he has been around a long time, "How do I get to 304?" . . . to which the older fellow replies, with a shrug of his shoulders, "Listen, man, I been here for 3 years in which time I been cut out of 4 classes because I have not as yet found the place myself!"

Between the Lines

The long, long lines at registration time, at breakfast time, at dinner time, at supper time, at book-buying time, at coursechanging time, at uniform-issuing time . . . the concerned freshman, asking a buddy on the sly, "Do we really have to say 'sir' to all the upperclassmen ?" The freshman once removed

trying to sell a fuzzy-cheeked iunior a beanie . strains of 'Onward On John Carroll' leaking out of the Auditorium Surprise, Surprise

The senior chumming with a guy that was in his sophomore history class, finding out that this fellow was going to the same class he was, telling him it would be nice to have him back, finding out when he entered the class that this guy is now his teacher . . .

The frosh candidate for the decision of the year honors telling the Registrar that he had come to the conclusion that he wanted to enter pre-med after his registration in the school of social sciences had been signed, sealed, and delivered . . . he did, too .

The card games again flour-ishing in the lounge . . . hearty handshakes welcoming back long lost (three months) buddies . . . the snack bar, crowded for ten o'clock coffee.

Questions and Answers

Shouts of "What happened to the White Sox?" and "Where's my five?" all in the same breath . . . answered by "The Indians were lucky," and "What looks good as Ascot?" . . . con-versations like "Nice summer?" "Yeah. No work

Freshman amazed at the skill and dexterity of the sophomore he gets to open his lock . juniors learning that 'good old George' had left for the semi-. . freshmen, feeling nary strength in numbers, failing to make their first'salute, learning the hard way

Guys walking sheepishly and sleepily into the wrong classes, buying the wrong books, asking the wrong questions . . . it happens every year.

After all, he was last in line.

Stolen from ...

The Kent Stater Killing time is not murderit's suicide.

* * * He: Why is your face red? She: 'Cause. He: 'Cause why? She: Causemetics.

* * *

The Southern farmer was introducing his family of boys to a visiting governor.

"Seventeen boys," exclaimed the farmer, "and all Democrats but John. The little rascal, he got to readin'."

. . .

Bowling Green News

Three deaf Englishmen were riding through England on a train. As they came to a town, one said, "Ah, this is Wembly. 'No," said the second, "this is Thursday." Said the third, "So am I. Let's get off and have a Scotch and soda."

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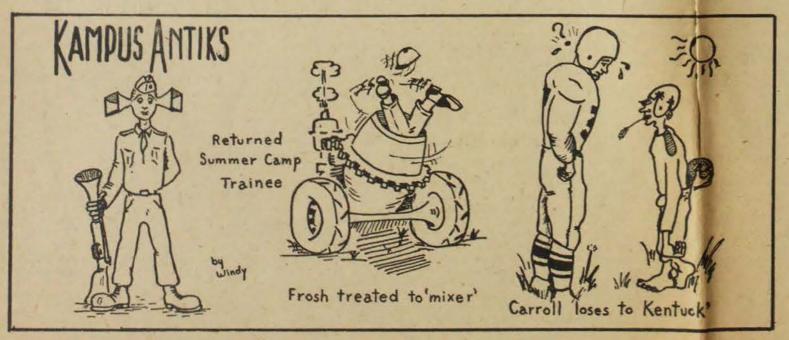
There was a young lady named Carol Who loved to play cards for

apparel. But her opponent's straight

flush Made the little girl blush, And Carol went home in a

barrel.





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Spotlight оп Sports **By Jerry Kvet**

What a difference one ball game can make !! Or more specifically, what a difference a few touchdowns can make!

Things really looked bad after the Eastern Kentucky trimming-especially if you read the newspaper accounts of the game. "Completely outplayed," read one; "weak at tackles and halfbacks," read another. It made you wonder how Carroll could even be ranked 50th, let alone fifth among the midwest independents by Football Yearbook.

However, all the Streak's troubles seemed to disappear as if by magic last week. The walloping they handed Baldwin-Wallace took care of that. Granted the Yellow Jackets are no Notre Dame in football, but then, neither are the other six remaining teams on the Streaks' schedule.

EISELE TIGHTENS DEFENSE

The most significant move on Coach Herb Eisele's part next to the moving of End Joe Smaltz to halfback, was, I believe, the way he set his defense. In the Kentucky game all three Maroon scores were the result of end runs. In the B-W game it was a different story.

Carroll forced the Jackets to take to the air even though they had several trackmen in their backfield. Even before Tyree was hurt, it appeared that B-W was in for a rough evening on the ground. The reason for this was that Carroll's secondary was pulled in tight with the defensive ends flanked wide. This maneuver enabled B-W to complete two long touchdown passes-but by that time the game was already in the bag.

The Streaks also showed more variety in their offense than has been customary the past few seasons. Ghirla's pin-point passing en-abled him to use Smaltz as a decoy to run B-W's right end. He called very few plays up the middle, where the Jackets would have been prepared to stop Fullback Mike Torrelli, the leading ground gainer against Kentucky.

* * * INTRAMURAL PROGRAM STARTS EXPANDING

Intramural athletics are back again! And this year's program promises to be even more successful than last year's-what with an earlier starting time and a pre-season schedule all lined up. Then, too, more students will be able to participate this year, since independent teams will be eligible to compete.

Frankly I can't think of a better way to have a great time while meeting a host of new friends.

Another great offer in the way of entertainment at the school is the student activities booklet, which entitles one to attend all the Streaks' home athletic contests. Let's really make use of it this year, what do you say?

The spirit at the B-W rally and game certainly was encouraging. Let's keep it up! Remember there is a special train going to the Toledo game next Saturday. After that the Streaks play three home games before they wind up the season at Kent State.

GYM ALL TIED UP

With the ideal weather we are now experiencing, probably not many students are thinking about basketball. But when the time does come to go over to the Gym and shoot a few, be prepared for a surprise. You see, classes are scheduled in the Gym until almost midafternoon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and off and on on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The situation will get worse when the basketball team begins practice and when the drill periods are forced to seek shelter during the winter. This will restrict the student's use of the gym even further. The only salvation is if the professor is hard of hearing, or if he decides to put up with the noise.

I haven't taken a basketball to any of my classes yet, but believe me, I'm thinking about it. * * *

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STREAK SHORTS

who receive points in relation to The Streaks went 41 games without being shutout between 1947 their final standing in the sport. and 1952 . . . Carlton Massey, the Cleveland Brown defensive end, is taking ROTC here . . . The boo you heard at the B-W game when the ization or independent team that tion or independent team that band saluted the Cleveland Indians came from the Carroll Chicago has compiled the most points is contingent. It seems some guys never give up. declared the All-School Champion contingent. It seems some guys never give up . . . Smaltz's three touch- and receives a rotating trophy. downs against B-W was one shy of the record set by Carl Tasseff in 1948 against Niagara . . . Jim Moran holds the Carroll record for also merit trophies for their efscoring passes caught with three in the 1947 Toledo game . . . Foot- forts. Last year the Spanish Club ball players Ernle Fann and Leo Collins both fought in the Golden Gloves . . . What a one-two punch they make. **Case Heads** coming season. **Track Sked** New cross country coach Mike Cleary released a schedule of three meets, with back Hank Gioia, and Center Berseveral others under consid- nard Trubiski. eration for the fall season. As of now, Carroll will encounter Case at home, Oct. 15. They will next engage the Rough Riders and Wooster in a triangular race at Case on Oct. 20, and then return to Case Nov. 5. Two returning veterans, Sophomore Bob Dirk and Junior Bart Caterino, are already working out on the Streak's course. terested in competing in cross- and coasted to a 33-13 victory. country to see him in the Gym Monday. Freshmen are eligible for varsity competition, he added.

CARROLL'S SWEENEY THUNDER SMALTZ LERMAN TORRELL PALKOVIC VOLBERT Multure TAIER ON BAD FLYING WEATHER! WINDY

Football Kicks Off School Sports List

The Intra-School Athletic Association initiates the year's intramural calendar with six-man football beginning Oct. 9. Deadline for entries for competing teams is next Tues-

day. Entries can be submitted to sports editor Jerry Kvet in the Carroll News office or Pat McDunn in the Sodality

office. At a meeting in the gym Tues- edged out the Sodality, 650 points

championship will receive points

along with the other participants,

day, the Association drew up a to 640. Bulletin Board Obtained schedule for the entire year. The

team that wins an individual league

Frosh Prep For Opener

Anyone interested in trying out for the freshman football team is asked to contact Carl Torch or Sil Cornachione in the Gym as soon as possible. High school experience is not

necessary, according to the coaches. Games are already scheduled with Western Reserve, Oct. 16, and Case Tech, Oct. 29.

Relying strictly on its schedule for the entire year. The Adjoining the snack bar will be Relying strictly on its sports included on the calendar are the intramural bulletin board. All ground game, Eastern Kensports included on the calendar are football, volleyball, swimming, basketball, bowling, softball, ten-nis, golf, and track. Points Decide Champ The league is set up on a point basis. Throughout the year the basis. Throughout the year the

Roy Kidd, an all-opponent choice of 'the Streaks as a senior last attainment of his goal in life. year, the Maroons attempted only two passes all night, but chalked up 257 yards on the ground to hand Carroll its first shutout since

Dayton Attempts to Stop Streaks Losses Reach Four As Carroll Invades

By JIM PROSEK

Although starting the season with a different coach, a" newly-lighted stadium and 19 first-year players, the Dayton football team has extended its losing streak to four games.

Ine Flyers will be looking for their first victory in three starts when they meet the Streaks tomorrow night in Dayton. The contest is Carroll's Migration Day feature with the band leading the Streaks' delegation to Dayton. Hugh Devore, who previously

loss to Carroll. The Flyers won

In the two games played this

Cincinnati piled up a 35-0 lead

before Dayton scored. In addition,

the losers had two safeties scored

Guida Returns

be Chuck Guida, a 168-pound half-

back. Guida led last year's squad

in scoring, rushing and pass receiving. This year he has scored

The other starting back to re-

turn from last year's team is

Ralph Jelic, a 193-pound fullback. Along the line Devore has four

players returning. A total of 16 lettermen form the core of the

squad, but Devore is counting

Carroll 5-12-3 in Series

Lights were added to the Uni-

once, against Cincinnati.

Main threat to the Streaks will

against them.

coached Notre Dame and St. Bon-**Gridders** Face aventure, succeeds Joe Gavin, who resigned after last year's 19-13 **Rocket Attack** three, lost five and tied one last

season. For the fifteenth game in a series which dates back to season, Dayton nas shown virtual-1953, the Blue Streaks will by no offense and a poor defense. journey to Toledo, October 9, in the opener, 18-0, and Cincinnati Bowling Green upset the Flyers to face the University of To- blasted them, 42-13, last Saturday. ledo in the Glass Bowl.

In the twenty years since the first Carroll-Toledo meeting, each team has taken six decisions, with a pair of 6-6 ties also in the record books.

The Rockets have a sophomore-studded lineup built around two heralded seniors, Mel Triplett and George Machoukas. Triplett, at fullback, stands six

feet and weighs 210 pounds. Al-ways a power straight up the middle, he has recently displayed a new talent for faking, cutting, and finding openings in the line. Triplett averaged 5.9 yards per carry last season.

heavily on 19 sophomores to sup-The other proven veteran in ply the winning formula missing Coach "Frosty" England's first season with the Rockets is George Machoukas, from Cleveland's Collinwood High School. Machoukas versity of Dayton Stadium just becarries 210 pounds on a 6-foot 2- fore the start of this year's footinch frame at offensive center. He ball season enabling the Flyers also teams up with Triplett to to play at night for the first time. back up the line on defense.

Although Carroll has defeated Toledo opened the year with a Dayton only five times in 20 con-27-6 win over Muskingum. In tests, the Streaks have taken two its next outing the Rockets held of the last four played. Three touchdown lead over Western games finished as ties. Reserve before fading in the last Carroll is one of the smallest

quarter to lose, 12-7. colleges on the Dayton schedule, Tomorrow Toledo plays the Bob- which includes the University of cats of Ohio University, last year's Tennessee and Mississippi South-Mid-America Conference Champs.

New Frosh Coach **Looks to Future**

By DICK ZUNT

For Carl Torch, Carroll's new freshman football and basketball coach, hard work has been no obstacle in the

His desire to work with boys and to develop them morally and mentally, as well as physically, has been the guidepost for his career in life.

Coach Attended Miami He entered Miami, O., Univer-

enter the Navy Air Corps under

erbacked the grid squad, held

down the second base position on

the baseball team, and performed

as guard in basketball. He grad-

After graduation he had a try-out in baseball's minor leagues,

but turned to coaching after play-

Wins High School Crowns

basketball, and baseball coaching

job at Twinsburg, O., High School.

In 1950 his team won the county

The next year he took over the

football and basketball reins at

Girard, Pa., High School, winning

the basketball championship with

After two years at Girard he

was hired by St. Joseph's High

School. He brought the school its

first trophy, winning the Cleve-

land Metropolitan League golf

Studied During Summer

During the time he was coach-

He took over the head football,

uated in 1948.

ing one season.

grid championship.

a 17-3 record.

Maroons Foul Opener, 19-0

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Fifty-five football players the 1952 season. are trying to earn a starting

position on this year's frosh lead the Streaks 2-0 in their young golf. Individual league champions will team. Coach Carl Torch ex- series. Last year Carroll lost by pects twenty players who are the margin of a safety, 21-19.

Streaks Reach One lettermen in high school, to Carroll's only real scoring oppor bolster the lineup for the tunity came in the third quarter.

After marching 80 yards in 20 High on the list of freshmen plays, they were halted on the one. Junior Mike Torrelli was the

prospects is Tackle John Chiocciola. Other players whom Coach Torch expects will develop as the fullback, who averaged 6.8 per workhorse of the drive. The stocky season progresses are halfbacks carry last year, ground out 41 Fred Harris and Ed Warner, Full- yards in 10 attempts. Torrelli also captured game honors with a total

of 64 yards for 14 carries.

Streaks Sting B-W; Smaltz Scores Trio

After suffering a shutout defeat in the season opener, the Blue Streaks bounced back to sting Baldwin-Wallace with Coach Cleary asks anyone in- a five-touchdown attack on the Jackets' field last Saturday

The victory was the eleventh for win-Wallace has nine wins, while Carroll in the series rivalry. Bald- four of the games have ended in ties.

> Speedy Joe Smaltz, sophomore halfback from Youngstown, solved George, who resigned last June tible with a 14-2 mark. Coach Herb Eisele's left half problem as he sent the Streaks off to a head football coach at Toledo commanding lead with three touch- Central Catholic High School. downs in the second quarter.

Smaltz Scores Thrice

nine yards and took a pass from Quarterback Pete Ghirla for a 26yard scoring play.

Halfback Leo Di Valentino and Fullback Jack Zebkar ran for the other two Carroll scores in the third and fourth periods respective-

Ghirla, Tackle Morris Patarini, and Fullback George McKeever tallied the extra points for the Streaks

B-W Clicks With Passes Quarterback Karl Justus combined with End Bill Joseph on pass plays of 44 and 73 yards for both Jacket touchdowns.

Carroll outgained Baldwin-Wallace on the ground, 268 yards to 32, and had a 22-9 edge in first downs. The Bereans' suffered a severe jolt in the second quarter when Halfback Jim Tyree left the game with a serious ankle injury.

He comes to Carroll from St. End sweeps set up all three Joseph High School where he scores for the Maroons, who now coached football, basketball and sity, but the war came and he lead the Streaks 2-0 in their young golf

Carl Succeeds Sil

the V-12 program. He spent four Coach Torch joined the Blue years in the service, including a Streak coaching staff last July period as a radar instructor in when Sil Cornachione was named Memphis. head basketball mentor at the Uni-

After the war he continued his versity. Cornachione replaces Fred studies at Miami, majoring in health and physical education. While at the University he quart-



to become athletic director and

ing in high school, he used his In addition to his coaching dut- summer vacations to earn a masties with the freshmen, Torch will er's degree in health and physical He tallied on runs of four and instruct physical education classes education, which he received from and tutor the golf team. Coach Torch began his sports

career at Perry, O., High School, ing record is 60 wins and 35 losses where he was an all-around athlete. He captained the football, ball. basketball and baseball teams and

He and his wife, Sondra, live in Willowick. They have two children, won 12 letters. An all-league selection, he graduated in 1940. Tari, 5, and Christopher, 2.

Columbia University in 1951.

His composite high school coach-

in basketball and 19-11-3 in foot-



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named an associate professor. In the School of Business, Eco-

nomics, and Government, Robert S.

More was named an assistant pro-fessor, and Donald E. Roark was

promoted to associate professor.

Seniors Plan

Closed Events

event wil take place Oct. 24, after Mass in St. John's Cathedral.

A party for seniors and their

after the Home-

dates has been scheduled for Nov.

Xavier University, George Sween-

6, immediately

coming foot

the spring.

ey, class president said.

St. Stanislaus

The biggest

underway is

With a communion breakfast,

Friday, October 1, 1954

To end Freshman Welcome

his Orchestra to a more-than-capa-

city crowd of 1000 persons last

Friday evening in the Auditorium.

University Adds 22 to Faculty Ranks; **Five Alumni Return As Instructors**

members added to the faculty this semester.

Dr. Richard J. Blackwell, '50, Dr. Edward F. Carome, professor of mil-'51, Thaddeus Dillon, '50, Fred H. McClure, '53, and Thomas tactics. G. Stampfl, '49, have returned this year as instructors in Barry is a Regthe classrooms they recently occupied as students.

Of the 22 new teachers, nine are in the day school, three are additions to the military science staff, three are Jesuit fathers, and seven are in the Evening Division.

In the day school, the following men have been added:

fessor of economics and marketing, returned to his position in the School of Business, Economics, and Government, after a year's leave of absence at Vanderbilt University, where he worked toward his doctorate

Dr. Richard J. Blackwell, Carroll graduate of 1950, was named an instructor in phil-

> osophy. Dr. Blackwell earned his Ph.D. at St. Louis University this year, and had taught there for four years previ-

ous to coming back to Carroll. Blackwell Dr. leaves this week for military service.

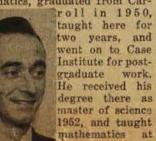
Dr. Edward F. Carome, who in-ented a successful vibration vented meter, the "Car-

ometer," as his master's thesis following graduation from Carroll in 1951, has been appointed an assistant professor of physics. Dr. Carome received his Ph.D.

from Case Institute this year, and taught at Case while working for his doctorate.

Leo P. Coyle, instructor in English, has transferred from the Evening Division to the day school as a full-time instructor.

Thaddeus P. Dillon, instructor in mathematics, graduated from Car- ning accounting.



Case previous to ing here this fall. Edmund W. Kearney majored in during the summer.

history at Chicago Teacher's College, where he obtained his bachelor's degree in 1947. In 1950, Loyola University of Chicago

taught only in the Evening Division, will lecture in speech this nois. year in both day school and at coming to Carnight. Mr. McClure is a Carroll roll, he was Asgraduate of 1953. Thomas G. Stampfl, class of 1949, George P. Biglow, assistant pro- has become a member of the soci-

ology depart- tion, Washington, D.C.

ment. Loyola University of Chicago granted him a master's degree in 1953. Mr. Stampfl was director of the Newman School for Retarded Children for two

years previous to coming to Carroll Dr. Robert R. Yackshaw is another addition to the English de-

partment. He graduated from St. Ambrose Colin Davenlege port, Iowa, and eceived his doc-

torate from the State University of Iowa in 1953. His past teaching experience includes four years

at Iowa, and a semester at the University of Kentucky. Additions to the Evening

Division include both men and women instructors.

Virginia Anson is one of three new women instructors. She will teach English.

Mrs. Theodora Guthrie is a lecturer in English and remedial reading.

Arthur J. Hallinan, of the School of Business, Economics, and Government, is a lecturer in begin-

Mercedes Hurley will also contaught here for duct a class in remedial reading. ing appointed to the biology de-Eugene E. Meyers will lecture partment. went on to Case in traffic management for the busi-Institute for post- ness school.

Louis Pesek will lecture both in He received his English and remedial reading. Peter Szemersky fills out the roster of new lecturers in English

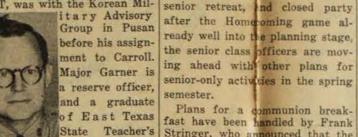
1952, and taught for the Evening Division. Several changes in the Military Science staff took place

ceeded Col. Howard I. Schmitt as Patrick W. O'Brien, S.J., were promoted to assistant professorships. The Rev. Nicholas A. Horvath was professor of mil-

Colone ular Army Offi-Fred H. McClure, who formerly ate of the University of Illi-

Prior to sistant Chief of the Movements Control Division, Office of the Chief of Transporta-

Maj. George E. Garner, assistant PMS&T, was with the Korean Mil-



College. Maj. Melvin O. Miller, assistant

PMS&T. returned this summer from the European Command, where he had been assigned as Transportati o n Officer of the 28th Infantry Division. Major Miller graduated from Providence College, and i a Regular Army

officer. Maj. Loren J. Pretty and Capt. Robert G. Dorman were promoted to their new ranks on Aug. 16, and Aug. 19, respectively.

special train to Among the Jesuit Fathers, three new men were added.

The Rev. P. Douglas Keller, S.J., succeeded the Rev. Robert Rosenfelder, S.J., as father minister of the community, coming here from St. Ignatius High School in Chi-

The Rev. Walter P. Peters, S.J., had been studying at the University of Cambridge previous to be-

The Rev. Edgar J. Zurlinden, instructor in religion, comes to Carroll from St. Francis Xavier High hool in Cincinnati.

The President's office announced several advances in rank among the faculty this week.

In the College of Arts and Sci-ences, Robert T. Corrigan, the Rev.

Seniors, Boosters Co-Sponsor Hop Climaxes Special Toledo Football Train Opening Week

Tickets went on sale this week for a package deal that will get the buyer a trip to Toledo, admission to the Carroll- Week, the Carroll Union intro-Five alumni of the University are among the 22 new Lt. Col. George W. Barry suc- F. Torrens Hecht, S.J., and the Rev. Toledo football game, and transportation back to Cleveland, duced the new Jack Chiprean and all for \$5.50.

> Sponsored jointly by the Boostwill leave Cleveland Union Station in the Terminal Tower at start on the return trip from Toledo at 12:30 a.m. Saturday.

"We don't see how a man could get a better deal, especially if a few years ago, will be presented he brings along his best girl," by the Little Theatre Society on George Sweeney, senior class the Carroll stage Nov. 13-14. president, said.

president.

A minimum of 300 tickets will rick O'Reilly, John Sillings, Jim have to be sold in order to insure Wargo, Jack McDonnell, Richard that a train will be provided, Murphy, John English, Dave San-James Spayde, Booster president, toro, Kevin McDonough, Tom Skuthe senior class officers are mov- said.

ing ahead with other plans for "With the Band going along, Farrell. senior-only activities in the spring and alumni from the Cleveland area also making the trip, we are confident we can make a suc-Plans for a communion breakcess of the venture," Spayde defast have been handled by Frank Stringer, who announced that the clared.

Freshman General **Elections Today**

all game against Freshmen general primary elections are being held today in the Retreat House student lounge, with four freshwill be the site of a special senior men rying for the office.

William Frawley, Charles Mazclass retreat, Dec. 3-5. Tentative plans call for another retreat in za, Harold Murphy, and James Oakar, filed petitions yesterday

"The men in our class did not elect us only to help sponsor the Senior Prom," Sweeney said. "We feel these activities can do much president and chairman of the to bring the class closer together. election committee.

project presently Final elections will be held next co-sponsoring the Friday, to determine the Fresh-the Carroll-Toledo man General from the two top

ers and the senior class, the train LTS Director tion in the Terminal Tower at Selects Cast

act comedy that rocked Broadway

LTS Director Leone J. Marinello Tickets will be on sale all next has selected a cast from a tryout week in the cafeteria, according group of more than sixty. The cast to Thomas Leonard, Booster vice includes Patricia Mahoney, Barbara Hutchinson, Alverda Solons, Pat-

lina, Frank Stringer, and Patrick

The technical staff includes stage manager Lou Renner, assistant stage manager Robert Niesen, sound man Don Burger, electrician Thomas Moffitt, and prop manager

Zunt Takes Chair Of Journalism Frat

Patricia Krause.

Richard Zunt, senior English major, has replaced Richard Twohig as president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. Past President Twohig entered

the Jesuit novitiate at Milford during the summer. This year the chapter plans to continue journalism clinics at which leading men from the field of professional journalism will dis-

cuss different phases of their

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COMO AND HOGAN Perry Como, top TV and recording star, and Ben Hogan-only active golfer to win 4 national championships, enjoy a Chesterfield during a

friendly round of golf.

"I have never seen the auditorium so packed," Kevin McDonough, Union president, said. John English headed a four-man committee "Arsenic and Old Lace," a three-

which arranged rides for girls, acquired a band, and publicized the event. John Boler, Michael Caplice, and Gerald Geiss assisted in planning the dance.

Dan Curley, chairman of the Booster Rally Committee, conducted a flash rally during the intermission.

Welch Wins Honor For Snail Research

Dr. d'Alte Welch, associate professor of biology, was elected a Research Fellow of the Philadelphia Academy of Science, mostly because of his detailed and scholarly research on snails in the uplands of Oahu in the Hawaiian

Islands. Dr. Welch is attempting to estab-

lish a pattern of influence that cause variations within a species. The title of his study was: "Distribution and Variation of the Hawaiian Tree Snail Achatinella

Bulimoides Swainson on the Leeward and Northern Slopes of the Koolau Range, Oahu."

granted him a master's degree. From 1947 to 1950 Mr. Kearney taught at St. Ignatius High, School in Chicago, and from 1950 to 1954 he lectured in history at Loyola. Mr. Kearney will also lecture in history at Carroll.

Prep Best Smiles-Carillon Pix Soon

Fred Kovar, editor-in-chief of the Carillon, has announced that photographs for this year's book will begin within two weeks.

"Each student should wear either a suit or a sport coat and slacks combination," Tom English, class editor, commented.

Seniors will have individual photographs, while underclassmen will have group photos. Sophomores and juniors will have their picture taken during philosophy classes. Freshmen will have photos taken during English classes.

Jerry Rezac, business manager, intends to have the annual delivered in mid-May.

Any individual interested in joining the Carillon staff can apply for a position in the Carillon room.



Announcement of the annual Midwest Jesuit Intercollegiate English Contest was made this week by Dr. George Grauel, director of the English department.

Five Cash Prizes Offered Winners

Of Annual Jesuit English Contest

As in previous years, a critical interested should contact his Engreview of one of several selected lish instructor, or Dr. Grauel in books, considering the significance the English department office in of the book in the light of a pres- Rodman Hall. A faculty committee composed

ent day problem, is required.

Books which may be reviewed W. O'Brien, S.J., and Mr. Frank this year are "Catherine of Sienna" Weiss, will select the three papers by Evelyn Waugh, and contest. pion" "Saint Francis Xavier" by the

Rev. James Broderick, S.J.

by Sigrid Undset, "Edmund Cam- which will represent Carroll in the Prizes of \$50, \$20, \$15, \$10, and \$5 are offered for the winning

of Dr. Grauel, the Rev. Patrick

Any full-time undergraduate essays, to be picked from among student may enter the contest, Dr. those submitted by nine Jesuit Grauel advised. Anyone who in universities in the midwest area.

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