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Debaters Discuss U. S. Foreign Aid

Books, magazines, and pamphlets about the United States foreign aid program are being sought by John Carroll debaters in preparation for the coming debate season, which begins next Saturday, Oct. 20, at Oberlin College.

This year's topic is: "Resolved: That the United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries."

During the last two weeks the debaters have reorganized the club elected officers, introduced new members, and begun work on their cases. Meetings have been scheduled for 3:30 p.m. every Wednesday, with practice debates every Friday afternoon.

At their first meeting Sherman Berne, an evening division student and a political science major, was elected president. Other officers are Paul Raymond, vice-president; John Robertson, secretary; and Daniel Carney, treasurer.

The Debate Club now numbers about twenty, evenly divided between new members and veterans. Those debating for the first time in college will be coached by experienced debaters for the first few weeks of the season.

Mr. Vincent S. Klein, moderator of the activity and director of the speech department, expressed satisfaction over the increased membership. "If all twenty members will work with the club, we can expand our schedule to include a number of contests next month."

The first trip for the debaters is a symposium at Oberlin College. Experts on foreign problems will acquaint the assembly with various phases of the foreign aid question, and will lead a general discussion. A sample debate will also be presented.

"For the actual debate contests everyone who takes the time to prepare an adequate case will attend at least one tournament," Mr. Klein promised. "No varsity team will be chosen until late in the year, after we have given everyone a chance to demonstrate his ability in actual competition."

Berne added that there is still an opportunity for others to join the Debate Club before the season begins. "If anyone is interested, he should come to Room 304 any Wednesday or Friday afternoon and fill out a schedule."

Seniors Set For Hayride

The Class of 1957 will attend their first social function of the year Oct. 20.

Pineway Trails, located on Wilson Mills Road, will be the scene for this year's Senior Class Hayride.

Music will be provided by the Chipman Combo from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Refreshments and dancing have been scheduled together with the hayrides.

Phil Gordon, senior class vice president stated, "The officers and myself are eager to see all seniors at the hayride. We have a calendar of senior events coming throughout this year, and we want everyone to get behind this first function."

Admission to the hayride, which is for seniors only, is \$3.

'Best Carillon Yet' Increases Coverage, Photograph Sizes

"Best Carillon Yet," asserted Editor-in-Chief Christopher Orlie as the yearbook staff finalized production plans this week. "We are well ahead of schedule," Orlie continued, "with class pictures and senior portraits both scheduled to be at the engraver's before the middle of November."

The 1957 annual will contain 192 pages, 28 more than last year. Increased coverage will be given to Carroll's expanded intramural program. Activity groups involving large numbers of students, such as the band, glee club, and Pershing Rifles, will be given two pages instead of one.

Members of IRC Set Monthly Fete

International Relations Club members intend to begin a "banquet a month" cycle on Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Cafeteria.

Following the format of a dinner last spring, the club will present an authority on foreign affairs as guest speaker. Last year Bernard Flynn, the British Consul, spoke on England's position in the Middle East.

Rev. Howard J. Kerner, S.J., moderator of the group, is currently leading weekly discussions on the Suez crisis.

Sessions are open to all students and conducted in the President's Parlor at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Inaugurate LIT Lit Frat

Another new fraternity is about to join the Greeks on Carroll's campus.

Lambda Iota Tau, National English Honorary Fraternity, will be officially inaugurated at a banquet in the Cafeteria next Saturday, Oct. 20.

"Alpha I" is the name chosen for this university's chapter," announced Jerry Kramer, president of the English Club. "The fraternity and the English Club are to be two entirely separate organizations," continued Kramer, "however the English Club is helping the fraternity to become established."

Graduate assistant Robert Hall and Kramer will be the first two members initiated into the frat this year. Each of them will present a paper on a literary topic at the banquet, before the inaugural ceremonies take place.

Dr. Peter J. Stanlis, moderator of the University of Detroit's Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, will be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Dr. Warren L. Fleischauer, associate professor of English, will serve as moderator of Alpha Pi. Dr. Fleischauer was the founder of Lambda Iota Tau, while teaching at Michigan State.

The charter for the fraternity was received last semester. Movement for the charter began in February of last year.

Approximately seven men are expected to gain membership this year. A two point average in English is required, along with an English major or minor and a 1.5 overall average.

Military Awards 27 Seniors DMS

Twenty-seven seniors will receive the Distinguished Military Student Award at a special review, Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The seniors were designated DMS Sept. 28 by Lt. George W. Barry, PMS & T.

Presentation of the awards will take place during the first hour of the 12:45 drill period. The 27 cadets and Lt. Col. Barry will review a battalion parade of the Pershing Rifles, following the presentation.

Awards will be given to: Louis Balogh, Raymond Rezac, Kenneth Bednar, John Myers, Frank Hovorka, Christopher Orlie, Peter Behn, Thaddeus Helminiak, William Schmidt, Enos Fouratt, George Biltz, Joseph Luby, William Niederberg and Richard Donahue.

David Zenk, Louis Renner, James Mix, Philip Gordon, Ronald Brill, Nicholas Isaac, Donald Grace, Charles Novak, George Bidingier, Richard Murphy, John Browne, Carmen Cimeroni, and Dean Gassman will also be presented citations.



Kevin Foley

Frosh Favor Kevin Foley

Kevin Foley swept through to a decisive victory in the freshman general elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday. A pre-med student, he is a June graduate of St. Ignace High School, Cleveland, and a resident of Pacelli Hall.

Foley won over Jerry Malizia and Joseph Rini, gathering 118 of 199 votes. Malizia acquired 47 and Rini 34.

Although the voting was light, there was an improvement over the total votes cast at the primary elections. "The freshmen didn't seem to get into the competitive spirit of the elections," stated Richard Murphy, Carroll Union president. Murphy's statement was confirmed by the fact that very little campaigning was done by the candidates.

A more dynamic freshman class is the goal of the new officers. "I'd like to see more spirit in the freshman class, and will do everything I can to get the members of the class to pull together for Carroll," Foley said.

Foley's father, Frank J. Foley Jr., graduated from Carroll in 1932 as vice president of his class, and his grandfather, William S. Houck, is one of the oldest living alumni of the University. He graduated from old St. Ignace College, forerunner of Carroll, in the class of 1896.

Foley, Malizia, and Rini were winners over James Mason, John Slosar, James Keim, Nicholas Grabowski, Peter Conboy, and William Brett in the primary elections held Sept. 26 and 27.

Pick Carrollyn X For Homecoming



BOOSTERS CLUB MEMBERS GATHER ON THE QUADRANGLE to visualize the floats and decorations needed for the weekend of Oct. 26. To date the members have ordered a custom made float from a Florida firm, and have planned a parade before the football game.

Queen Carrollyn X, John Carroll University's Homecoming queen for 1956, will be chosen between 8 and 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Auditorium.

Five Cleveland celebrities will serve as judges. Three of the guests will be male, two female. Disc jockeys and fashion experts will compose the panel.

Entry blanks can be obtained in the Boosters Club office or in the Dean of Men's office. A photograph must accompany each entry blank.

Contestants must be single, and between 18-24 years of age. All entries must be submitted to the Boosters before Monday night, Oct. 22.

Her Highness will be announced after the final judging that evening and shall be presented to the student body at the annual bonfire rally Friday, Oct. 26.

Carrollyn X will be crowned at the half-time ceremonies of the Carroll-Case football game the next day by the president of the Carroll

Pacellimen Cool Frosh

Pacelli Hall residents, who clamor they are cold, are suffering from an unbalanced heating plan," the Rev. Joseph Teply, S.J., told the Carroll News last week.

Basically, the problem is caused by the different type of metal radiators inside the freshman residence hall. Bernet Hall, the Administration Bldg., and Rodman Hall, part of the same system, contain castiron radiators with larger modines.

The smaller modines in the Pacelli Hall radiators carry fewer thermal units, therefore one is cooler than the other if water flows through all at the same temperature.

Fr. Teply explained that to heat Pacelli Hall adequately, the boiler plant must warm the water to 180 degrees, while 140 degrees will suffice for the other buildings. As a result either Pacelli Hall tenants are somewhat colder than they should be if 140 degree water is piped through the system, or persons in the other buildings sweeter as 180 degree water flows through the heating system.

Possible solutions according to Fr. Teply would be the location of a separate steam boiler inside Pacelli Hall, or the establishment of a separate system for Pacelli Hall and the new Gymnasium.

Dolan Hall includes a steam boiler for its own water and heat, but Pacelli has no facilities for a boiler room.

Select Leaders For Who's Who

Carroll Union representatives filed reports this week with a "Who's Who" committee nominating outstanding seniors for inclusion in the annual "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Under the current plan, representatives will forward the outstanding seniors from their organizations to the committee which will compile a list of all nominees and the number of times each is nominated.

The complete announcement will then be presented to each member again with a request that he vote for 25 of the names. The top 25 vote recipients are then examined in the Dean of Men's office, by the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., for a 1.5 point average.

Students Urged to Back Community Chest Drive



"NOW WAIT A MINUTE, PINKY," Community Chest chairman Christopher Orlie, tells Julius Sabo, "this drive benefits 124 charities and does not help them in expansion programs. It merely helps to defray operating expenses of the local groups."

"Carroll must shoulder its civic responsibility, and one way to do this is to get behind the Community Chest drive," said Christopher Orlie, Carroll Union chairman of the coming campaign.

Volunteers from the Carroll Union will take up the collection from freshman and sophomore English classes and junior and senior philosophy classes from Monday Oct. 15 to Oct. 25. Collection boxes will also be placed around the school for the students' convenience.

Need \$9 Million

No definite goal has been set for John Carroll. Instead, the committee is stressing the city goal of \$8,834,000 and is urging everyone to make some contribution.

Literature on the County Welfare Federation's allocation of funds is available in the lobby and in the library. Posters reminding the student body of their obligation will be displayed throughout the school.

Beneficiaries of the collection are the 99 local and 25 state Red Feather Agencies, including many Catholic organizations such as Catholic Charities Bureau.

Began in 1913

This community project was started in 1913 when the Federation for Charity and Philanthropy raised money for member agencies, thus doing away with numerous and costly individual campaigns in which few people participated.

Besides Orlie, the members of the Carroll collection committee are Richard Murphy, Carroll Union president; George Mihelic, Carroll News editor; senior class officers Al Musca, Philip Gordon, Timothy Sweeney, and Joseph Nieser; junior class officers Bart Kelly, John McLoughlin, Pat Doherty, and William Anderson; sophomore class officers Peter Fegen, John Ryan, William Marks, and Gary Furin.

Orlie emphasized that we should consider our contributions a helping hand, not a hand out. "If everyone contributes a little, the campaign will be more than successful."

Fullbright Scholarship Applications Due 25th

Closing date for applications on Fulbright Scholarships for study and research abroad during the academic year 1957-58 is Oct. 25, the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., director of the Graduate Division and Fulbright representative at Carroll, announced this week.

Fr. Birkenhauer cautions that students who prepare application blanks should have a definite project and purpose in desiring education in a foreign university.

Final selection of the Fulbright grantees is made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, ten leading educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. The Institute of International Education has been designated by the Board and Department of State to screen applications for study abroad.

The Fulbright program is part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. Since the establishment of the program in 1941, over 5000 American students have received grants for study.

Applicants must be able to pass a language exam for the country in which they desire to study. Further eligibility requirements are three testimonial letters and ability to pass a health examination.

Applications are considered first by the University Fulbright Committee, and then sent to the State Fulbright Committee in Columbus, where they are reviewed and then sent on to the Institute of International Education in New York City, where final selection is made.

Two applications may be sent to the state committee, Fr. Birkenhauer urges students who desire to

Offer Deferment Tests Nov. 15

Selective Service College Qualification tests will be administered in the Auditorium on Nov. 15. All students of draft age who have not previously taken the examination are eligible for the competition.

Applications for the test may be obtained at any Selective Service Board. These should be completed, including the listing of Carroll as examination center 81, and mailed before Nov. 1.

Scores of 70 or above make a student eligible for deferment if the local board permits and the student remains in the top third of his class at the end of freshman year, top half of class at end of sophomore year, and top 75% of class at end of junior year.

The test is administered twice during each school year and consists primarily of mathematics and English. It is graded according to age and class in college.

Campus Capers Tryouts Next Week

Campus Capers directors will conduct tryouts for musical and dramatic roles in the annual revue next Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the ROTC Rifle Range.

The revue, written by four Carroll alumni, will follow a Gay Nineties theme. Performances are scheduled for Dec. 14, 15, and 16.

Individuals interested in publicity and stage work are invited to apply for positions on those staffs.

Proceeds from the annual event are used to defray expenses for the local Social Services Committee which visits shut-ins.

'One Later Kangaroo Court' Fegen Suggests to Union

Sophomore Class president Peter Fegen will recommend to the Carroll Union next week that they hold Kangaroo Courts at the termination of the freshman indoctrination period rather than at the beginning.

Fegen encountered difficulties when his "Hello Week" regulations were found to be un-enforceable because of circumstances which developed during the week.

Acting President Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., issued an order banning the "Button Up and Sound Off" command between the Friday freshman convocation at which laws were established and the Monday morning date of effect.

In addition the freshman residence hall prefect, Rev. Joseph O. Schell S.J., would not permit sophomores to enter and leave the dormitory at will. The Rev. Torrens F. Hecht, S.J. did not encourage the sophomores' having freshmen enter their rooms and perform chores for the elders.

Kangaroo court sessions were outlawed after a Tuesday evening meeting at which the Acting President said actions unbecoming college sophomores were committed.

With the lack of discipline, benches disappeared before the end of the week and this year's pushball contest became a questionable event. Carroll Union president Richard Murphy said this week that the senate still intends to sponsor the event next Friday, Oct. 19, at 1:55 p.m.

A victory in the frosh-upperclassmen contest will enable the newcomers to doff the beanie permanently. Upperclassmen were never known to win the battle.

STAG TONIGHT

Company M-1, Carroll's Pershing Rifle unit will entertain all freshmen in ROTC this evening with a stag party in the Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

The Rev. James V. McCormiskey, S.J., assistant dean, will speak to the cadets. Films of the Carroll-Geneva game of last Saturday will be shown.



"NOT A BAD FIT AT ALL," senior ROTC cadet Richard Otis remarks to James Sturmi as they examine the PMS & T trophy which will be awarded annually to the outstanding senior military graduate. The new sabre trophy will replace an engraved cigarette lighter.

You Haven't Been Such a Fine Guy

Each October the banners begin to fly for United or Community Chest appeals across the country. And each October the University organizes a committee to seek contributions for the fund with the results often not surpassing in dollars the number of committee members.

Responsibility for the poor, nay, shameful showing has been accepted by no one and the plight has persisted in repeating itself. But someone is to blame for the disgrace, and here dear reader is where we point the long lean finger at ourselves and at you.

For Carroll has never averaged a quarter a person from students and staff. The price of a pack of cigarettes or 9/10 of a gallon of gas, is too much more than most of us have been willing to give.

"Why should I contribute if my home town isn't Cleveland?" you ask. Why give an injured person help? Because he needs it, that's why, and that is why we ask you to part with at least one quarter of one of your dollars after the drive begins next week.

There will be boxes around the school if you don't have the change at the time, but please drop a quarter into that Red Feather box before the twenty-fifth of October if you have to do it a penny at a time.

If we set a goal of \$800, the Dean of Men will be astounded, but he will be happier than Santa Claus if we achieve that not so impractical figure.

A quarter a head, brother, please, and we'll have everybody singing your charms and you'll have a right to be proud, but the acting is up to you, come next week.

For Highbrows Only

Within the past year, the weekly magazine, "America," has printed two different stories treating of the dearth of Catholic college graduates participating in the Fulbright and Rhodes scholarship plans. In the second article the author suggests three explanations, then discards: 1) the fact that graduates from other colleges are just mentally superior; 2) the view that prejudice prevails and a Catholic doesn't stand a chance. This leaves the third in which the author chides professors and department heads for failing to encourage worthy students.

At Princeton, Harvard, West Point and other universities the professors select promising seniors and approach them to arouse interest in applying for grants, then help the candidates word applications. At Yale, the dean of the School of Arts of Sciences has mailed letters to his best seniors urging them to file preparatory applications and advising them.

On the faculty of John Carroll University there are men who have acquired grants under such ambitious enterprises, but the present curator of the applications, Fr. Birkenhauer, is unaware of any award to a Carroll graduate. He is willing to receive applications, but he needs legment.

Nite Division Coed Lists Study as One of Three Jobs

By JAMES DUNN

So the end of the world has come? You have four assignments due, two tests scheduled for Monday, and you have a date for Saturday night and no money, and to top things off, the good prefect had the nerve to campus you for only having twenty-three of your buddies in the room. Things are really looking bleak and you wish that you had a big beer mug so you could . . . !

Margaret Mary Mazza, an evening division coed with three careers, has probably had the same urges, but has not yet resorted to them.

Beaumont Grad

A graduate of Beaumont High School in 1952, she entered Ursuline College where chemistry was her major pursuit. Transferring to Carroll in the fall of 1955, she continued a chemistry course that she hopes someday will lead to a degree in medicine.

Miss Mazza's decision to enter John Carroll resulted from her serving as a full time secretary, as well as a part time manager of an apartment house.

She performs the latter duty to ease the load of her father, who owns the establishment.

Asked if she had encountered many difficulties concerning this

managerial position, the pert junior laughingly replied that the question was indeed an understatement.

Miss Mazza cited an instance concerning the heating system of the building, when one evening, after pouring over her books, she decided to retire, only to receive a call from an alarmed tenant, who contended that the building was on fire, and the lower hall was filled with smoke.

The young lass quickly scurried in the direction of the boiler room to find that the boiler had inconveniently sprung a leak.

With no maintenance personnel on duty, Margaret stood calmly by her post and with what little resources she had on hand, repaired the trouble. Seeing that all was now calm she returned to her room for a few hours of much earned sleep.

Stiff Upper Lip

Admitting that attending school and holding down two jobs, as well as her domestic chores, (she keeps house for her father), is a little difficult and at times disheartening, she believes that it is worth while and profitable.

An ardent admirer of classical music, Margaret plays the piano and when time permits classifies gardening and sewing as her hobbies.

Dutch Antilles? Aruba? That's Ogtrop's Homeland

Piet von Ogtrop, (his acquaintances call him Pete,) may reach for a map when you ask where he hails from, since most people seem to be unaware of Aruba and the Dutch Antilles.

But once you inquire, the social science freshman produces a flood of facts. "It contains the largest oil refinery in the world, has a population of 60,000, lies just off the coast of Venezuela, was discovered in 1499 before anyone besides Lief Ericson touched North America, and has a language of its own called 'Papiamentu,'" Pete offers.

Then he explains. The Dutch Antilles consist of three islands purchased by the Netherlands from the Spaniards. A travel folder he extends lists the brother islands as Bonaire and Curacao.

The inhabitants are mostly descendants of the original Indian population, and the Spanish and Dutch settlers. Pete's parents, moved from Holland to the island when the Eastern Stand-

ard Oil Company offered his father a career in the Caribbean perch.

There Pete, his two brothers, and three sisters whose ages read 17-14-12-10-8-6, have been reared.

Speaks Four Languages Papiamentu is just one of four languages he can handle in con-



Peter von Ogtrop

versation. Dutch he learned from his parents. English and Spanish he was taught in school. The Papiamentu dialect is a combination of Indian, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, and English.

Pete arrived at Carroll via correspondence between his parents

and the Rev. John A. Weber, S.J., director of admissions. He says that he was influenced to attend Carroll, a school he had never seen, by the desire to be educated by the Jesuits, and because he wanted to attend a college that was neither too large nor too small.

Although he had never seen Cleveland, Pete has been inside the country five times while enroute for vacations in Europe. There he has visited his grandfather in Amsterdam, and he has toured parts of France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and Luxembourg.

Never Seen Snow

Here in Cleveland he looks forward to seeing snow for the first time and he is still impressed with the more formal dress in the downtown business sections.

During the week he "extra-curriculars" with the Boosters Club as one of their probates. He works on Thursday and Saturday with junior Thomas Norton.

His favorite sport is golf, although he is familiar with the other American activities as well. "Biggest difference between Aruban and American golf courses is your sandtraps on the fairways," he commented. "We have sand on the greens instead and are permitted to move the ball the length of a club's head on the fairway." He shot an 84 last weekend nonetheless.

Pete doesn't know what he is going to do after college, but the amiable blonde crew-cut freshman hopes to stay in the States, and we hope he'll be welcome wherever he wanders.

English Prof Tours Yukon

Armed with camping equipment and a small stove, Mr. Aloysius Bungart, professor of English, set out in his station wagon last summer to visit the vast northern regions of the North American continent. His six week journey took him through sixteen states, three Canadian provinces and the territory of Alaska.

He and a companion began their trek on July 2, driving through Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Montana before heading north into the provinces of Alberta, British Columbia, and the Yukon.

In Alaska a bear ransacked their supplies one night. "And there was a giant bald eagle that must have thought our car was edible," Mr. Bungart recalled. "He almost landed on it."

Wild game was plentiful, and during the trip the campers saw moose, caribou, deer, bear, beaver, fox, and marmot. They also watched people panning for gold.

"Everyone we met was quite friendly," said Mr. Bungart. "I hobnobbed with spiritualists, manufacturers, barbers, farmers, newspapermen, professors from six universities, and men of the cloth."

The return trip covered Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and finally Ohio after 12,300 miles of driving.

"It's taking a while to get orientated," said Mr. Bungart, "but I would go again. I have a high respect for the greatness of our land and our vast natural resources."

Words are Things

By George Mihelic

Best way to halt conversation in the Carroll News Room today is to walk in, hurl your books across the desk with some of them knocking the other fellow's off the opposite end, then stare right in his face and say, "Go all the way with Adlai, man."

Bob Mellert usually lurches out of his chair—a chair which effects a compromise between a sitting and lying position and says, "Whaaat? You're voting for that left-wing leader?" Jim Megeath runs across the room about to throw down the gloves for a duel and says, "Think a little bit, will you? Then vote for a leader."

Since I am an innocent under-age senior who merely enters into political arguments to prove that I am right, and those who disagree are wrong, very wrong, and since I am without the benefit of franchise and the right to jot my "X" wherever I please, the personal argument is as far as it goes.

But back to facts, Adlai is the man to elect this fall because he—and may I enter a sweeping arm statement—he will give foresight and intelligence to a government that's now playing a hit-and-miss game.

Andy Swanson says, at once, that that doesn't mean a thing, and I ask for more time or space to prove that this is the only thinking opinion. Andy then warns that should any such statements be put into print, James Sturm will destroy all Carroll News copies within minutes after publication.

Alack! Alack! say I. The other presses may be captives of the Republican party, but this one shall be free and I shall declare the virtues of the hero.

Now Stevenson first of all is a thinking individual; he isn't just sitting back and watching. His ideas to ban future hydrogen tests were assaulted by all, but one Ralph Lapp, one of the country's top scientists brought forth the idea of where and when will they stop tests? We shall stop tests when there is peace and no threat of war? Pardon me, but you don't ordinarily arm two countries to the teeth in preparation for peace, and if you keep waiting for the dove of peace to land, you had better look back to 1914, that's when he seems to have begun this latest flight.

But "Ike" has experience," you say. That he has. But if such be your case, why stop after two terms; elect a man president and don't bother with elections until his own party declares him incompetent, (a situation which would definitely be a Republican asset, since we Democrats like to be individuals and don't hesitate to smack anyone who disagrees, and you gradually accumulate enough enemies to be brushed aside,) and there is necessitated the new president.

"Experience is valuable but a man can be replaced," and all the staff nods to each other, then points to me. And that, say I, is what should be done.

He's for Adlai Come What May

Kampus Kapers

By JOSEPH ROSCELLI

The Carroll Union's proposed amendment regarding freshman elections is indicative of similar movements on other college campuses. A letter to the editor of the Marshall College Parthenon seems to sum up the problem of holding freshman elections the first month. "A class which has been on the campus only three weeks will elect four senators and a class president. They will comprise one-fourth of the student body voting power in the Senate."

Classified ad in the Minnesota Daily: Dear Betty: Come back! I've got that new convertible, Larry. (Next day). Dear Larry: How can you afford a new convertible, Betty.

Another classified ad in the Antioch Record reads: "Will whoever took the seat off my bicycle, please return it . . . I'm tired of standing."

Parking is a problem at all schools with students asking for space and faculty and administration saying "no," due to campus beauty being impaired. At Kent State things didn't work quite the same. Seems the administration sought to build a parking lot for 122 cars for faculty and administration personnel on the campus front lawn. The student body rose in arms declaring such a project would destroy the beauty of the front lawn.

Ramblin' Around

By Jerry Dorsch

Early one evening last week, Dick Murphy, "Joe Leader," noted to Union members that a suggestion box was needed.

Slouching in my seat, I hoped no one would remember the last suggestion box, which doubled as a letters to the editor drop. It seems that last year I was trying to develop student opinion on controversial problems on campus by printing worthwhile letters.

Strangely, the little box was quickly gone from its usual position in the lobby. Editor Mihelic laughed and said too bad, but it just goes to show you that the students are afraid of standing behind what they say and somebody didn't even want to see what anyone said!

I searched all probable hiding places in the school buildings, even going from closet to closet quizzing the anitors. I asked Pacelli's John Gormley to be on the lookout during his search for magazines, and finally Frank the nightwatchman, who just searches.

But the editors were adamant. A special bulletin was placed on page one granting amnesty and otherwise protecting the reputation of anyone who would return the missing letterbox. No results . . . no one even demanded ransom.

Now back to the present. The Union realized the need but no one could suggest how to procure one. That apex of do-it-yourselfism, the Boosters, seemed the likely target.

Hopefully, Murphy recognized a member. With a sophomore smile, Pete Fegen offered the metal can into which names of freshmen Hello-Week offenders were deposited. He professed that the metal popcorn can, at that moment in the lobby, was nailed to a table with its lid securely screwed shut.

The group breathed easier now, whereupon I raised my hand. Diplomatically, no . . . delicately, (for no one was aware of what happened to the last letter box), I protested that any new box should be more solidly constructed.

Warning to my subject, I went so far as advising that any new letter-drop be chained down or otherwise solidly made fast.

To my dismay, just condescending chuckles sounded after I'd concluded, while the chair accepted the sophomore classes' gift as the solution to the big problem of that week.

In a few moments, the meeting adjourned. Immediately an angry soph entered the Parlor and proclaimed to Fegen that their Kangaroo Court summons box had been stolen. Fegen shrugged weakly, Murphy scowled, the Union laughed, and you can immediately guess what I said!

25 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH . . . New high of 175 enrolled in St. Ignace college. Ignatius Saints defeated Baldwin-Wallace 19-13 and Kent Normal 14-0.

10 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH . . . Carroll News adopts new seven column format in peacetime rejuvenation. John Carroll 19-Case 7.



"WE'RE THE ONLY PERSONS PERMITTED TO THROW PAPER on the floor around here," the choir of janitorial voices chanted last week while making their rounds of the buildings. Students Jack Linch, Richard Delaney, and James Finnegan handle the routine cleaning chores between the hours of 4 and 8:30 p.m. daily.

Third-Class Vacation Drives Biglow Into Spanish Class

The call of foreign places sent two University professors scurrying to Mexico during their summer vacations recently.

Mr. Luis Soto-Ruiz, instructor in Spanish, and Mr. George Biglow, assistant professor of Economics and Marketing, flew to Laredo, Texas, and traveled by bus to Mexico City from there for 10 days of travel and "tourism."

"We passed from dry barren desert," the professor of Economics explains, "through steaming tropics and into the most breath-taking mountains I've ever seen."

Soto-Ruiz's mastery of Spanish enabled the pair to avoid typical tourist traps and see Mexico as natives know it. "We ate real South of the Border food," Biglow remarks, "not hot, no Chili, and darn few tamales."

The most amusing point of the trip was the jaunt to and from the Pyramids. Here both circumvented the \$4.50 tourist bus and traveled via a 40 cent ordinary bus in second class fashion. The trip back was accomplished in third class fashion in a bus which picked up not only people, but things.

"The driver managed to jam the bus with bare-foot peasants, and then loaded baled hay and live chickens on the roof. "The lady next to me," Biglow continued, "held two live turkeys by the neck, slung over her shoulder. Truly, the most delightful experience I have ever had. If you want to see Mexico," he recommends, "see it from a third class bus."

Included in their itinerary were trips to Pueblo to see the hidden mission, which was used by the Catholic population during the persecution of the Church, which managed to remain undiscovered by police for more than 50 years.

"I was talked into going," states Biglow, "but I don't need any sales pitch now, I loved every minute, so much so in fact that I'm in Soto-Ruiz's Spanish class now, and I received an "A" on his first test, by gosh."

The Carroll News

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"NOW THERE IS A PEP RALLY"

Chalk TALK

by lee kenning

THE NEWS SPREAD like wild-fire and within an hour everyone on campus had heard the startling news. Many were "doubting Thomas" but nevertheless, the fluke had occurred. Never before in Carroll history had this intramural problem taken form, but from the looks of things a re-occurrence may present itself.

For years and years the Heavy Loads had taken a back seat in intramurals and were completely content. They were continually laughed at and wholeheartedly ridiculed until this season when player-coach John Slivka was able to instill some victory drive into the Loads.

Last Monday on the gridiron against the Italian club, the Loads trailed throughout the first three quarters 6-0, but with heathly suddenness came to life.

THE LOADS CONNECTED on a pass play from Jerry Cicero to Jim Slicker and the score was tied, 6-6. The same combination made a quickie pass good for the extra point and school history was made. A variation of two platoon football is used by coach Slivka and he has many competent but heavy players to choose from.

In the Load forward wall there are such greats as Dave Kaenel, Tom Johnie, Bill Carmody, Bob Heinle, Tony Cuttione, and Frank Johnson. All are well over 200 lbs. and form an impenetrable front line.

The Heavy Load backfield with Jerry Cicero, Jim Slicker, Bill Pistner, Tony Rocco, and yours truly is alert and fast—at times.

With the Heavy Loads now on a long overdue scoring spree, the whole intramural system should pick up momentum. Why, you ask? Well, if the once forgotten Loads can win a football game, it must be a sign that the calibre of intramural teams is improving.

SPECTACULAR PLAYS were not seen last Saturday at Hosford Field as Carroll and Geneva played to a 7-7 tie but some things of special note did come into view.

The inexperienced sophomores, who could have caused quite a problem, performed like veterans and thus raised the teams' hopes for success.

Only 14 gridders were used in the game. Using that number is not especially good for the condition of the players themselves, but it does demonstrate that if called upon, any of these 14 could play 60 minutes.

WHEN END FRANK SINGEL and guard Tom Hoffert are ready for action the Streak line will be at full strength for the first time thus far. Other than these, only minor injuries have been reported.

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS and Head Football Coach Herb Eisele is celebrating his tenth year at the Carroll helm. His record of 47 wins, 30 losses, and 4 ties, stands as the best ever compiled by a Carroll coach. During his reign at Carroll, Eisele has done a great job in expanding and coordinating Carroll's athletic program.

Assistant Football Coach Bill Belanich came to Carroll with Eisele and the two have shared both success and failure together. Likable Coach Belanich during the spring also guides the track team and within the last two seasons has fielded fine teams.

In 1954 Sil Cornachione was named to the position of Head Basketball Coach and compiled a 14-9 record in his first season. Last year he followed with a 11-7 margin. Cornachione played on the 1951 Carroll football team and was touted as the greatest defensive line backer in Carroll history. During the football season he is the end and center coach.

Freshman Coach Carl Torch came to our campus in 1954. Last season he guided the yearlings to the PAC football crown. His frosh cagers grabbed a 6-2 record last season. As golf coach, Torch guided the turfmen to a third place in the Ohio Intercollegiate Tournament.



YEARLING COACH Carl Torch primes two of his prospects for the season opener. From left are Sam Galletti and Marcel Genereux.

Torch Stresses Speed, Desire for Yearlings

By IVAN OTTO

This year's freshman Blue Streaks shape up to be a speedy and colorful aggregation. Although the plebs cannot boast of depth or brawn, their desire and speed make up for the adeptness they lack. According to Coach Carl Torch, condition and speed will be the teams' chief assets in their attempt to equal last year's unbeaten record.

On Oct. 22 the yearlings open their season against Case at Clarke field. This will be the first encounter for both squads and not much is known about the Rough Riders' strength.

The plebs play the Wayne frosh on Oct. 29 at home. The Tartars field a formidable team this year and look like a real test for the yearlings. The little Streaks close the season at home on Nov. 5 against Western Reserve.

With depth at a minimum, some men while holding down one position may move to another if one of the subs is able to take over. Pete Gaizutis and Tom O'Malley as well as Art Pollard and Pat Gaffney will work at ends.

Alternating Linemen Dan Kendzierski, Clement Tully and Bill Matejka will alternate at the tackle positions. In the guard slots Jim Gauntner, who can also play center, Bob Kilbourne, a tough lineman from Chicago, Ron Kwasnicka and Gerry Navarra will be the mainstays. The center for the Streaklets is Ray Szalay, a four-letterman from Cathedral Latin, with Dan Nichtig as his alternate.

The backs are light, the heaviest being fullback Sam Galletti, who tips the scales at 190 lbs.

All Positions Open Jerry Schweickert is the ball handler on the squad, with Larry Masterson alternating in the quarterback spot. Halfbacks Marcelle Genereux, John Greene, Bill O'Shields and Mike Brooks round out the probable players' roster. Coach Torch is not closing the door on any position, so budding talent should not feel that its flowering progress would be stifled.

Weiss Handles Athletic Publicity

Publicity can never be overlooked as a working part of any organization and surely athletics would be unknown without it.

For the last three or four years Carroll has been very fortunate in having extremely gifted athletic publicity men. Peter C. Boylan held the position last year but entered medical school at St. Louis this semester.

Filling Boylan's spot is Thomas R. Weiss. Weiss has already tasted some of the publicity headaches as the football season is now in full swing.

Weiss holds, in the statistics he records, all the answers to Carroll's past and present.

He is presently keeping his football records from a third floor window at Heights High at the Carroll home games. The Hosford field press box is capable of accommodating only four people.



WITH ARMS OUTSTRETCHED, Carroll halfback Jack Fialko tries in vain to grab an aerial from Sam Frontino. Willie Taylor of Geneva is at left.

Carroll, Geneva Battle to Tie As Green Sophomores Are Tested

By JERRY GRANT

Carroll's sophomore-studded Blue Streaks struck pay-dirt before the smoke from the opening gun had cleared away, but soon settled down to a 7-7 seesaw tie with a rugged Geneva College eleven at Hosford Field last Saturday.

The Streaks, playing a twice-tried team, took the offensive on the second play of the game as quarterback Sam Frontino snared a Covie aerial on their 45 yard line and flashed along the left sideline to the 15.

Smaltz Sweeps For TD Geneva dug in quickly but did not have quite enough to stop the Streaks. They moved the ball to the five in three tries for a first down. On the next play, halfback Joe Smaltz swept around right end for the touchdown. Aggressive tackle Jerry Porter booted the extra point to give Carroll a 7-0 lead.

Carroll's forward wall presented a rugged front to the Covie line-men, stopping Geneva cold the first period. Early in the second quarter however, the visitors grabbed the spotlight when halfback Willie Taylor zig-zagged through the Carroll defenses and raced along the side-lines until speedy Jim Gasper brought him down on the Carroll 22.

Pass Sets Up Covie TD A 15 yard penalty halted Geneva temporarily but they more than made up their loss on a 43 yard toss from quarterback Ray Dempsey to Taylor which put the Covies on the two yard line. Taylor plunged for the tally and Vic Marinetti converted the extra point to set the deadlock at 7-7.

Neither squad had quite enough steam in the second half which saw both teams crossing and recrossing the 50 yard line. The Streaks threatened twice. Once in the third quarter Carroll moved to the Geneva 10. Frontino was rushed and his fourth down pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

Fumble Costly Again in the fourth quarter the Carroll eleven moved within 10 yards of the Covie goal but the attempt was thwarted by the Streaks' only but costly fumble.

Carroll's lack of reserves forced Coach Herb Eisele to work center Don Grace, guards Phil Grushetsky, and tackles Frank Hofrichter and Porter throughout the contest. Eisele lamented the fact that two of his key linemen — guard Tom Hoffert and end and captain Frank Singel remained on the bench because of leg injuries.

Varsity Set to Spoil Clarion Homecoming Tomorrow afternoon Clarion's Golden Eagles will entertain the Blue Streaks. This will also be their Homecoming and nothing would be sweeter for Clarion than to trounce Carroll.

The current edition of the Blue and Yellow is reputed to be big and rough. They have 14 returning lettermen led by co-captains John Lovre and John Raso. The former is a 195 lb. halfback, the latter a 200 lb. tackle.

Carry 1-2 Record Clarion has a 1-2 record thus far this season stopping Edinboro 13-6 and taking it on the chin from St. Vincent 13-0 and Brockport 12-7. In all three contests quarterback Jack Moore, Lovre, and fullback George Reed have been impressive.

Carroll's pass defense should be severely tested by Moore, who has shown that he likes to take to the air. The "Arm" as he is called by his teammates, has averaged 14 passes a game. The Golden Eagles' forward wall which averages 195 lbs. has been very stingy on defense. Smallest man on the line is Steve Zigarovich, a 160 lb. center. The front line is anchored by linebackers Larry Salvetto and Jim Howey, both tipping the scales at 215.

Team In Top Shape Coach Herb Eisele has reported that the squad is in good shape and working very hard to iron out the few remaining kinks. The only man who may not see action is co-captain Frank Singel. Singel also missed the last game with a leg injury.

Carroll gridders will be looking for their first win of the current season. Waldo S. Tippen is head coach of the Blue and Yellow. He came to Clarion in 1935 and has had an enviable record. Three of his players are now with the Baltimore Colts.

Rifleman Subdue Case; Atten and Behm Shine

Sharp staccato sounds are echoing across campus from the Military Science Building where the 1956 version of the Blue Streaks sharpshooters are blasting the targets to maintain their position as one of Carroll's most consistent trophy winners.

Featuring a fine balance of returning lettermen with outstanding rifleman from last year's frosh squad, the Streaks squeezed past a stubborn Case squad by a close 1351-1331 score. Contributing factors of the Carrollmen's victory were the par-plus values turned in by Jim Atten, Pete Behm, Jim Miller, Steve Chozenski, and Tom Barrowman whose scores of 277, 272, 268, 268 out of a possible 300 led the Carroll squad to victory.

Tom Mullhoff of Case led both teams in individual scoring with a brilliant 279, but the Streak's steady shooting overcame the deficit. Jubilant over the successes of his squad, M/Sgt Pritchard, coach of the rifle team predicted that his squad would take first place in the seven school Lake Erie Rifle Conference. Last season Carroll placed fourth in the Conference behind Akron, Duquesne, and Kent State.

Pritchard cited as reasons for this expected advance the fine crop of freshmen coupled with the return of six lettermen and the excellent averages of 372.3 from Jim Atten, 368 from Jim Miller and 361.1 from squad captain Pete Behm.

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Heavy Loads Top I-M, Throttle Italians, 7-6

By JOE LUBY

A thrilling upset started off the Intramural football season as the Heavy Loads in the closing seconds of the initial game came from behind to defeat the Italian club, the 1955 University champions, 7-6.

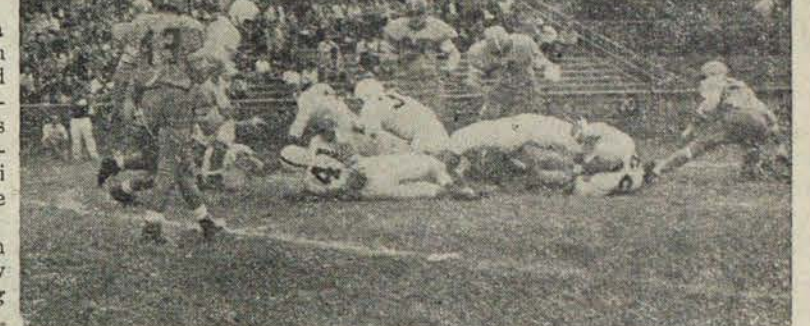
Bob Gould and Jerry Holzhall provided the Italian club with a successful passing game. But the clutch defensive work of Lee Kenning and Jerry Cicero kept the Heavy Loads in striking distance.

The new rule states that at the beginning of each school year a student must declare what team he will represent in intramural sports during the coming year. He must stay with this team throughout the entire year and cannot play any sport unless he represents that team.

Another pass from Cicero to Slicker converted the extra point that put the Heavy Loads ahead to stay.

New Rule to Stifle Difficulties Tuesday night the Carroll Union passed a new intramural eligibility rule which is designed to solidify the existing intramural system and to build a spirited rivalry between teams.

Rusty But Ready The Intramural bowling league started last week at the Kinsman-Lee Recreation Center. The co-favorites, the Boosters and the Italian club, each took three games. While the first week showed a great deal of rustiness on the part of many of the keggers, a few sparkled.



CARROLL FULLBACK JIM GASPER is stopped by a mass of Geneva players as he makes first down in the first quarter.

Hosford Field Holds No Alibis for Streak Fan

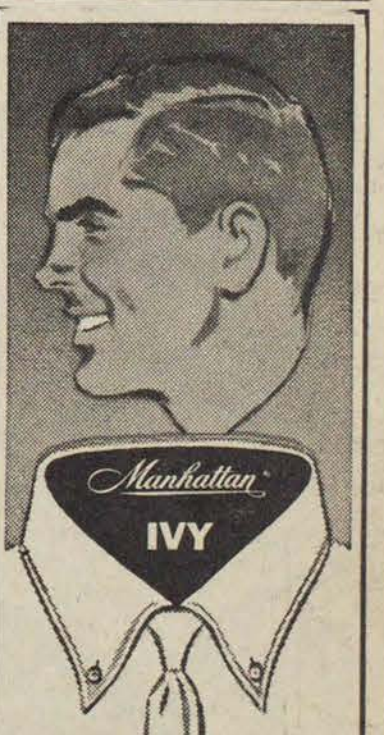
You asked for it! You got it! Now what? Three years ago a condemned sign was posted on the east seating section of Shaw field. Parking facilities were very poor and limited. Cries of "new stadium-bigger crowds" were heard from all sides. Attendance at Carroll games was dropping game by game but the means that all dorm students should easily see every home game.

Problems Solved? Hosford or Cleveland Heights High School field was acquired for all Carroll home games and all previous problems were seemingly solved. And they were solved, too —with the exception of one—the biggest one—ATTENDANCE.

Now at Hosford, the cars flow freely to and from the stadium and there are plenty of seats but no one turns out to fill them. There is no telling just how long Carroll will be permitted to use this field but it only seems proper that good use should be made of it while we are able.

Just Past Cedar Center Hosford is not quite two miles from the Carroll campus which

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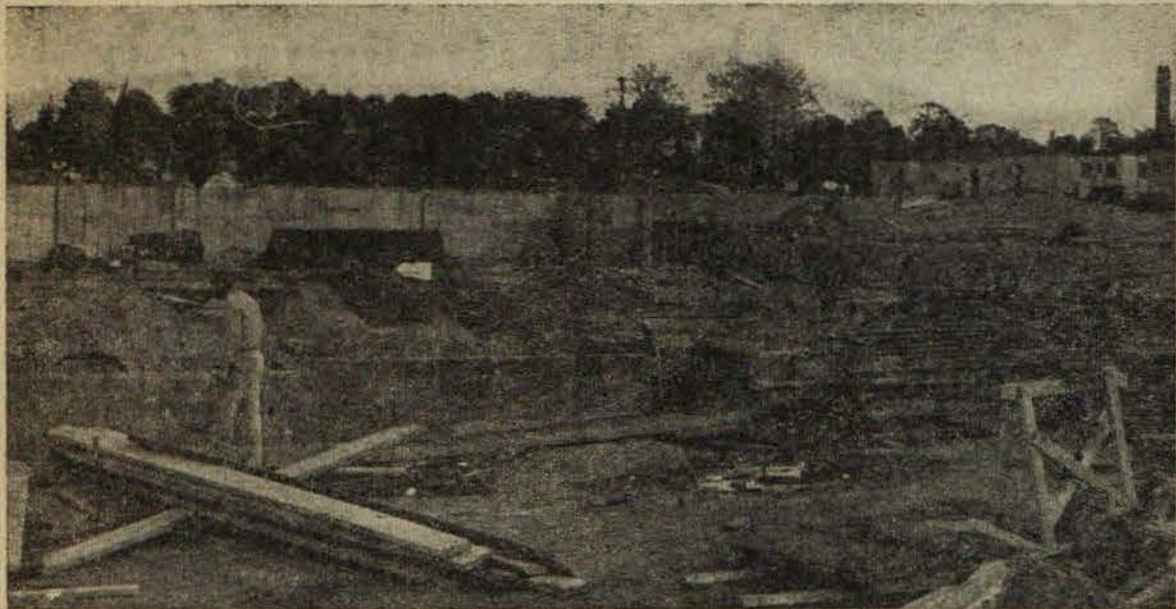
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Steel Strike Stalemate



"LET'S SET THE COMPLETION DATE AT APRIL 1958," the superintendent of construction on the new Gymnasium said this week. He cited the steel strike as the reason for failure to maintain the original schedule. "We need a span of steel 123

feet long and 33 inches wide for this superstructure. Since that requires a special order, the steel companies have sidetracked it while they fill orders of regular pieces, and the demand for such items is still very heavy."

Alpha Kappa Psi Frat Holds First Rush Party

Delta Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity held its first rush meeting on Sunday, Sept. 30.

Dr. John M. Gersting, Professor of Economics and an Alpha Kappa Psi member, outlined the benefits and advantages of the fraternity. "Alpha Kappa Psi furthers the individual welfare of its members, educates the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals in business, and promotes college courses leading to degrees in business administration," he said.

Following Dr. Gersting's talk refreshments were served and rushes were given an opportunity to ask members questions. A second party will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Proposals under consideration at this time include: participation in a scholarship fund for a deserving senior business major; charitable works in orphanages and hospitals; assistance at various school func-

tions; and aiding Community Chest, Cancer Fund, Red Cross, and March of Dimes campaigns.

Phil Gordon, fraternity president, stated that Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors professional activities, a national placement service for members, a student loan fund, scholarship awards, publications, and research projects. Bob Abraham, vice president, added that the fraternity emphasizes professional activities but also has social functions and holds rituals which instill a deep feeling of brotherhood among members.

News Initiates Five Week Clinic

On the job training plans went out the Carroll News window last week as editor-in-chief George Mihelic initiated a five week "Rapid Journalism" clinic for aspiring reporters.

The five one hour weekly sessions are treating the essentials of news writing with "do and don't" discussions being followed by outside readings.

"We found in the past," Mihelic told the first class, "that it was frequently necessary for us to re-write freshmen stories until either they became disgusted and stopped writing or we became disgusted and stopped giving them assignments."

The current formula was devised from a Fordham University plan discussed at a national convention last year. Class members will receive separate hour programs on the lead, internal story and re-writing, interviewing, features and sports stories, headlining, and style.

Sodalities Plan Recollection Day

Sodalists of the day, evening, and alumni division Sodalities will attend their monthly day of recollection Sunday, Oct. 21, at the University. The Rev. Francis Bitenz, S.J., co-moderator of the organization will speak.

The days of recollection are a part of the Sodality program to increase the spiritual welfare of its members. The Rev. Joseph Schell, S.J., director of the Sodality, and head of the philosophy department, also announced that the Rev. Nicholas Predovich, S.J., director of the religion department and co-moderator, will give the day of recollection next month.

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TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COUNCIL CHAIRMAN HARRY J. CARROLL, director of traffic for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, presents a plaque to Executive Dean, the Rev. William J. Miller, S.J. in recognition of the work the late President Frederick E. Welfle, S.J. did on behalf of the council. Andrew H. Brown, transportation commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce looks on.

Do You Like New York? --so do we--

In order to finance a trip to New York, the Glee Club requests that students who have tax stamps of any value give them to any member of the Glee Club or deposit them in the box on the main bulletin board.

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English Club Adopts 'Longhair' Society Label

No longer will the Carroll News be able to edit information concerning the English Club.

On Oct. 17 the English Club will change their name to either the Chesterton Literary Society, the Southwell Literary Society, or the Soho Literary Society.

Final selection of the new name will take place at the Oct. 17 meeting.

Presently the club is trying to procure a speaker on art and architecture from the Cleveland Art Museum. Planned for the next meeting is a talk by the Rev. Howard J. Kerner, S.J., instructor in history, who will speak on "The Influences of History upon Literature."

Other activities scheduled for the bi-monthly meetings include book and play discussions, movies, and debates.

The Rev. Herman Hughes, S.J., associate professor of English, will

serve as moderator of the club this year.

Jerry Kramer, president of the English Club, states that the purpose of the club this year is to "give members of the club benefits that they would not usually receive in regular classroom work. Things all men should have for the development of a well-rounded, liberal-arts background."

Four TC Officers Join MS Staff

Lt. Col. George W. Barry, PMS & T, recently announced the appointment of four new Transportation Corps officers to the Reserve Officer Training Corps teaching unit at Carroll.

Capt. Robert F. Wanek of Ironwood, Mich., will serve as assistant moderator of the Pershing Rifles, assisting Capt. Robert G. Dorman. Wanek was a transportation officer in Italy.

Another addition, Capt. Harry C. Law Jr., of Ridgeway, Pa., will assume duties with the Carroll Rifle Team besides his class room duties. He had been stationed at 2d Army Headquarters, Ft. Meade, Md.

Capt. William J. Leavey, the third new officer, will also serve as Fire marshal of the military science department. Capt. Leavey was formerly an assistant transportation officer at Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

Maj. Robert W. Gentleman, will serve as Intelligence officer of the Carroll installation. Maj. Gentleman previously occupied the position of port operations officer at Narssarsuaq Port in Greenland.

He is also seriously considering the organization of a new Military Science activity, the Association of the United States Army.

New Union Legislation Advances Intramurals

Two controversial matters were discussed and acted upon by the Carroll Union at last Tuesday's meeting.

An amendment to the Union constitution abolished the

office of Freshman General, effective next year. Members of the student governing body assented to wide-spread conviction that since the Freshman General serves so short a term of office his activities are ineffective.

After spirited debate the Union also passed Joseph Luby's motion restricting an individual to only one club or independent team throughout an entire year. The rule becomes effective Oct. 17. Union officials said that the legislation was designed to encourage more students to participate in the intramural program even if the quality of some teams would be weakened.

An amendment to the motion, proposed by Jerome Dorsch, limiting the individual student to one team each semester was defeated.

Sherman Berne proposed that the student Fr. Welfle memorial consist of a painting of the late president. After tabling Berne's motion Union President Richard Murphy named Bart Reilly to head a committee of the Junior class officers to develop a more suitable memorial.

Last Sunday the Union's first Leadership conference was held. Union members were divided into small groups to discuss topics ranging from whether suits and ties should be mandatory Sunday dress in the Cafeteria, to the restriction of the number of activities in which a student may participate.

In other activity Robert D'Alessandro was named Union representative of the National Student Association by coordinator Dorsch.

The Political Discussion group was admitted for the usual year's probation period.

The Boosters Club delegate reported that during periods of maximum student activity smaller signs would be made for the bulletin boards.

CCD Seeks New Workers

Working for Christ is the theme of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine's annual membership drive being conducted this week. Candidates will be acquainted with teaching and discussion methods during an eight week training program before becoming members.

In their probation period they will have the opportunity of observing CCD members in action at the Detention Home, Hudson Boys' Farm, the Warrensville Workhouse, and Highlandview Hospital. Then they will choose the institution where they wish to work.

Al DeMeo, president of the CCD, also reviewed the results of the trip to the National Congress of CCD in Buffalo. "The convention was both enjoyable and profitable," he said. "It was also inspirational to work with people so active in the apostolate."

During their stay at the congress, Tom Norton, vice president, appeared on a television panel and DeMeo spoke on the National Catholic Youth Hour radio show to explain the work and organization of the CCD.

At the convention, Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, stopped to compliment the John Carroll exhibit and encourage the members in their institutional work.

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