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Woldman Speaks At Convocation

The Honorable Albert A. Woldman will speak before today's Convocation on the many startling phases of Juvenile Delinquency.

Judge of the Juvenile Court of Cuyahoga County since 1953, Judge Woldman is being presented by Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit Honor Fraternity, in the Auditorium at 1:55 p.m.

"Cum Laude Grad"

Woldman attended Ohio Northern University and Western Reserve University, where he was graduated "cum laude." He also served as the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations of the State of Ohio in the cabinet of former Governor Frank J. Lausche from 1949 to 1953.

Nationally known as a writer and lecturer on the life of Abraham Lincoln, Woldman authored two books, "Lawyer Lincoln" and "Lincoln and the Russians."

This, the fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, is compulsory for freshmen and sophomores.

Question Period

Previous convocations have presented persons such as Dr. Ralph Lapp, noted nuclear scientist, and



Judge Woldman

Benjamin Brown, president of the Cleveland council on World Affairs, to the student body. A question and answer period will follow Judge Woldman's talk.

The last lecture of the school year will be held May 17.

PR's Conquer Local Entries

Six additional trophies were added to the display case as a result of the Pershing Rifles' recent successes at Toledo and Kent State University.

At the Toledo Invitational Meet on April 13, Company M gained three first place trophies in five possible competitive events. Toledo, Kent, Akron, and Bowling Green were defeated in the straight drill platoon, straight drill squad, and squad exhibition events.

Mushock, Dodson Lead
The other two events, individual drill and rifle team competition were won by Kent and Toledo Universities respectively. Leading the straight drill platoon was Junior Cadet, Raymond G. Mushock while sophomore Rick Dodson directed the squad in its two events.

Last Friday, the annual Regional Meet at Kent State University saw Company M continue its pace setting activity by defeating Kent, Akron and Youngstown Universities.

Carroll Sweeps Events
All events were a sweep for Carroll. Mushock again led the straight drill platoon as Pete Wuerpel barked commands for the squad. Freshman Norb Patla won the individual competition prize.

Witnessing the Carroll victory at Kent were Lt. Col. George W. Barry, PMS&T, and Capt. Robert G. Dorman, moderator.

The Company hopes to bring back more trophies as it prepares for its two remaining competitions on the spring schedule. These include the Regimental Meet at Ohio State University on May 10-11 and the Dayton University's Invitational Spring Exhibition at the Wright Patterson Air Force Base on May 19.

Graduate School Holds New Workshop Course

John Carroll University's Graduate School is sponsoring a special Workshop in American Urban Living during the 1957 summer session. Timely in scope and unusual in method, the six-credit hour course will survey the complexity of human issues in a modern, urban, industrialized center.

The city of Cleveland will be the Workshop laboratory, and the participants will devote four weeks to the thorough analysis of problems, visiting factories, social agencies, and problem centers.

Purpose Is Threefold

According to the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., dean of the Graduate School, the objectives of the course are three: to focus the interrelationships of industrialized society on the daily conduct of the classroom; to acquaint teachers with the first-hand source of facts cited in their social studies texts; and to explore industrialized society and the community forces operating in the areas of collective relationships, housing, traffic, metropolitan development, juvenile delinquency, and human and family relationships.

"Most of our graduate students either teach social studies or are preparing to teach them," Fr. Birkenhauer said. "We want them to visit the seedbeds of the problems and to study them at their origins," he added.

Method Is Unusual

Instead of the usual lecture-textbook reading method the participants will engage in field trips and group projects. Daily meetings of the entire Workshop personnel will coordinate the findings of the individual students and orient the discussions which will cover a wide range of topics.

The department of sociology will use members of its own staff, including the Rev. Joseph J. Henninger, S.J., director of the department, and Mr. John Carpenter, instructor in sociology, as well as other faculty members who are skilled in group dynamics.

Faculty personnel who will conduct individual discussion groups are the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., University President; Dr. John M. Gersting, professor of economics and transportation; Dr. John F. Michael, associate professor of business administration.

In addition resource persons

VOTE!

The Carroll News would like to remind those students who wish to vote for class office positions that their time is almost gone. All petitions, signed by 50 members of the candidate's class, must be in the Rev. William J. Murphy's office by this afternoon. Primary elections will be conducted under the supervision of the Student Union on May 7 and 8. Final elections will be held on May 15. The cloak rooms in the main lobby will serve as polling places.



RAMROD STRAIGHT, Dave Hogan of New York, receives a medal honoring him as the sophomore cadet contributing most to the ROTC. The award is placed on him by Lt. Col. John M. Gailbraith, PMS&T of West Virginia University, reviewing officer.



OLD AND NEW are compared as Ken Cook (center) puts final touches on his model of the new Gym. With him are Boosters (L. to R.) President Bob Martin, Dave Ross, Tom Code and Don Springer.

History Department Presents New Study of Russian Past

"Historical horizons of the nuclear age are broadening continually," Professor of History and Director of the Department Mr. Donald P. Gavin asserted this week.

"The current prominence of Russia and the impact of her politics on world conditions demands a study and evaluation of the Soviet system. A university does not fulfill its obligations to educate unless it interrelates contemporary events with the happenings of the past," he added.

Mr. Gavin was referring to "The History of Russia," a special credit course feature of the 1957 Summer School. The purpose of the study is to acquaint students with the basic problems of the religious, cultural, and diplomatic history of Russia.

Course Is Comprehensive
The first two weeks of the course consist of a general survey of the life of the Russian people from the earliest times to the end of the 18th century, emphasizing cultural and religious developments.

The second two weeks' study concentrates on Russian intellectual growth under European influences in the 19th century, the question of Russia's role in Europe and Asia, and the extension of revolutionary writings and activities.

The fifth and final weeks present the outbreak of the Russian revolution and the relations of the West to the Soviet Union.

Russian Expert To Teach
"We are fortunate to have added to our staff a man extremely well qualified to conduct this important and valuable study," Mr. Gavin commented.

Directing the course will be Dr. Raymond T. McNally, instructor in history at John Carroll. Dr. McNally studied Russian history, culture, and language at the School of Eastern Languages of the University of Paris. In 1953, at the Institute of Contemporary Russian Studies, Fordham University, he received a Special Certification in Russian History.

Dr. McNally's graduate studies were completed at the European Institute of the Free University of Berlin where he received the doc-



Dr. McNally

tor of philosophy degree in 1956. Students enrolled in the course will enjoy the unique benefit of having three instructors. Aiding Dr. McNally will be the Rev. Maurice F. Meyers, S.J., a staff member at the Fordham University Russian Center, and the Rev. Howard J. Kerner, S.J., associate professor of history at John Carroll.

Hopes To Clarify Judgments
"A fundamental error in our thinking about Russia," Dr. McNally declared,

"is the failure to distinguish between the Russian people and their culture, and the Soviet system. As a consequence, we are frustrated in our efforts to understand the machinations practiced behind the Iron Curtain. By illuminating the whole of Russian history and culture, we hope to clarify some current misconceptions."

Fr. Meyers will stress the religious

aspects of Russian history. In a special release to the Carroll News Fr. Meyers wrote, "I hope to give a good picture of the Byzantine form of Christianity that Russia embraced, and the peculiar part played by this Eastern Rite in forming the Russian mind. I expect to show the vicissitudes of the established church through the difficult days of the Tartar domination,

Registration details for this special course in Russian history can be obtained from the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., director of the summer session. The course will be offered from June 18 to July 22.

of Petrine secularism, and finally of the Bolshevik campaign of suppression." He will also evaluate the reported religious revivals in the Soviet Union today as well as estimate the possibilities of a genuine religious resurgence.

Fr. Kerner, who received his Ph.D. from Georgetown University in 1948, will specialize in delineating the course of diplomatic relations between the West and the Soviet Union.

Formal registration for summer school courses is June 17. Due to a limited enrollment in the History of Russia, however, an advance reservation for the course is advisable.

Anthesterion Dance Names Man of Year

Seniors will be feted at the 12th Anthesterion Dance Saturday, May 11, in the John Carroll Auditorium. During intermission the Robert Beaudry Man of the Year award will be presented to the most outstanding member of the senior class.

Another attraction offered to seniors is a reduction in the price of a bid from the regular \$2.50 to a special rate of \$9.99 for each senior and \$9.01 for his date. All advance sales will include flowers for the semi-formal dance.

Ballot Next Week

Bob Chiprean's band will play. There will be dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Balloting by juniors and seniors for the Man of the Year will take place next week. The three candidates who will appear on the ballot will be selected by the deans from a list of 15 seniors submitted by the Carroll Union.

The deans are the Rev. William J. Miller, S.J., executive dean, the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, dean of the School of Business, Economics and Government. Others on the committee are the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., director of the Sodality, Patrick Doherty, president of the Carroll Union, and Robert Pasquasi, prefect of the Sodality.

Worthy Senior Only
Candidates will be judged on outstanding scholastic ability, loyalty to the University and to Catholic principles, signal contributions to the University, and their representation of Catholic educational ideals.

The Sodality, sponsor of the dance, urges all students to buy their bids early. Tables on the verandas of the Auditorium will be

Carroll Actors Perform at ND

Seven John Carroll students will appear in the Notre Dame College spring production of "The Happiest Days of Your Life," a farce in three acts by John Dighton, in the Chamber Music Hall of Severance Hall on Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12, at 8:30 p.m.

John Sillings, a senior, will direct the comedy and play the leading male role. Sillings has appeared in many Carroll and Notre Dame shows and had the lead in "Thor, with Angels" at Carroll. Other Carroll students in the play are Jack Foldenauer, John Clifford, Thomas Brophy, James Roth, George McBride, and John McBride. Frank Tesch is stage manager.

Pat Krause, a Notre Dame senior, has been cast in the leading female role. Miss Krause has served as stage manager for past productions at Notre Dame College, and had the leading female role in the April production of "Thor, with Angels" at Carroll.

reserved on a first come, first served basis.

The Man of the Year Award honors Robert Beaudry, a graduate of 1951, who was later killed in an airplane crash.

University Sponsors Annual Open House

Sixty demonstrations and exhibits will be featured this Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. as the University holds the fourteenth annual Open House program.

Faculty, prefects, and students will be available to greet the visitors, discuss courses, and explain school policy and exhibits.

Feature events of the afternoon will be the blessing of the cornerstone for the new \$1,500,000 multipurpose Gymnasium at a special 3 p.m. ceremony, and at 5 p.m. the Sodality sponsored "living rosary," with participants from other campus organizations, will close the program.

Boosters Construct Display
The Boosters are currently constructing a huge panoramic display in the Auditorium depicting the social events which have taken place during the school year. Also planned is a map of the United States entitled "Sons of Carroll Span the Nation" on which a pin designates the hometown of Carroll alumni, faculty, and students.

Included in the Military Science Department program will be a "Nike" guided missile. The missile will be erected in the parking lot adjoining the Military Science Department to afford the visitors a chance for a close-up view of an important part of our national defense system.

Two DUKWS Here
Other military exhibits include "cut-away" weapons, scale models of army vehicles, and two 2½ ton amphibious trucks (DUKWS) from the 459th Transportation Truck Co., Garfield Heights.

A Civil Defense display, presented by the NDTA, will be erected in the main lobby of the Administration Bldg.

Members of the Military Amateur Radio Station System (MARS) will demonstrate and explain the use of radio equipment while members of the Pershing Rifles will offer exhibition drill every half hour for 10 minutes.

At two o'clock in the afternoon the band will present selections from "My Fair Lady," "The King and I," and "Victory at Sea."

The Glee Club will present the second musical concert of the afternoon with participants from other campus organizations, will close the program.

Arrangements have been made to sell refreshments in the snack bar until 10 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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Dorm Council Holds Dance This Evening

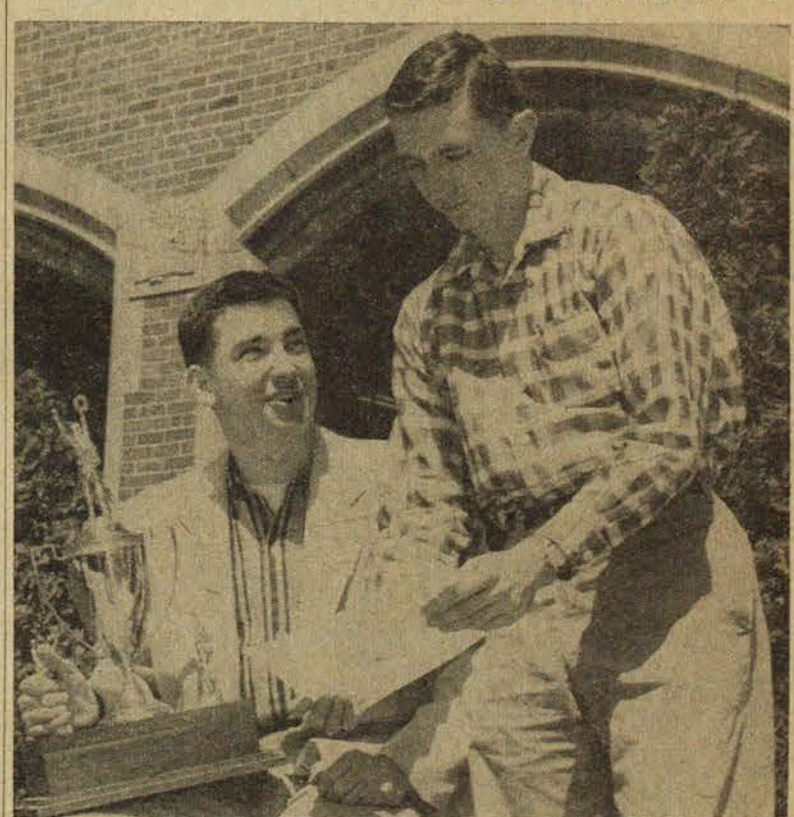
Robert "Chip" Chiprean will provide the tempo for on-campus men and their partners tonight at the Dorm Dance in the Auditorium from 8 p.m. to midnight.

No longer a "date only" dance, admission is \$.50 for stags and \$.75 for couples. "Last year's increase in attendance influenced our decision to continue the dance on a mixer basis," commented Allan Burnett, Dorm Council president.

"Ladies from the local women's colleges have been invited and we encourage day-hops to attend so that we can surpass the attendance record set last year," Burnett added.

Arrangements have been made to sell refreshments in the snack bar until 10 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Best In Class Journalists Win



GEORGE MIHELIC, ex-Editor of the NEWS, accepts congratulations from Carillon editor Kit Orle. Mihelic accepted the awards for best bi-weekly and second best front page while representing the staff at the recent Ohio College Newspaper Convention.

For the third time in the past four years, the Carroll News captured the Scripps-Howard Award in state-wide competition for the Best Bi-weekly Newspaper.

The Carroll News also received second prize for best front page makeup in competition with all Ohio college newspapers.

Former Carroll reporter, Frank Meyo, took second place in feature writing for his story last year on Carroll students working at a child guidance center.

Meyo, at the time a sophomore, is now studying engineering at the University of Detroit.

Over thirty state colleges attended the convention held April 12-13. Western Reserve University, John Carroll, and Case Institute of Technology served as hosts.

Carroll representatives to the conference included Robert Melert, who led a panel discussion on feature stories; George Mihelic, leading a panel on editorial writing and policy; and Lee Kenning, serving on a panel of sports editors.

Advisor Speaks

Faculty Advisor Dr. Richard J. Spath discussed the responsibilities of moderators.

Joseph Roscelli, James Megeath, and Joseph Sammon also attended.

The convention featured an awards banquet at Case Tech, a professional roundtable of celebrities from radio and the city newspapers, and a tour of the Forest City Publishing Company.

Hello, Up There

It is with much glee that we learn of the latest innovation our Ivy League brethren to the East have accepted; the new intercollegiate sport of parachute jumping.

According to news commentator Lowell Thomas the fellows at Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, and several other institutions have founded groups which don the regular aviation-in-distress toga and jump from medium height toward a circle in the middle of some field. Points are scored according to the distance one lands from the target.

At Carroll we know of two fellows who have spent considerable time with the Airborne forces of the United States Army and believe there are more available.

The advantages of such activity would include use of veterans who now retire to the social sidelines to rear families or study, and would provide another use for our natural parachute jumping target, the front lawn.

We don't know how fast or far the new sport will go, but things are looking up and we want to voice opposition at this early time to disqualifying veterans as professionals.

M Is For Mary

May in Russia stands for the acclaimed day of liberation; in Cleveland it means that spring has passed and summer is not here; and at Carroll it indicates the final month of the current academic struggle is at hand.

Yet, while the world buzzes with its personal and national problems, we are perhaps looking past the most important aspect of today, tomorrow, and next week. For May is the month of a Lady named Mary, a Lady who is forgotten by too many, sought too little, although She is ready to help us solve and/or accept these problems.

Mary is the symbol of all that one looks for in a religion: a symbol of hope, of trust, of light, and most of all, of love.

It doesn't take long to let her share your hopes, memories, loves, and we can't think of a better time to begin the ten second steps at Chapel than during this, the month of May and of Mary.

Have a Helping

On the reverse side of this page one can read that the News captured an award or two recently in competition with other Ohio college newspapers, and while we might point to ourselves and say fine nothings, we would rather point the finger past ourselves at those who enable such things to happen.

The praise and recognition for such occasions must also be passed to the sources of the news who cooperate with us in bringing current, accurate reports to the readers.

The deans who notify us of their plans in advance, the public relations department which cooperates rather than competes, and the student leaders who permit us to break the election victories, their triumphs, and their problems before shouting them elsewhere first, have an equal share in our glories.

To these and to you who by comments and action let us know you are aware of us we say "thank you" for the helping hand.

To a Founding Father

A truly sage and accomplished man, Dean Emeritus Fritz W. Graff has left behind with his death a career filled with striving for high academic standards.

Dean Graff, who received the honorary title last June of Dean Emeritus has served Carroll for 22 years. Prior to his coming to this University he attained the highest academic record yet achieved in the undergraduate school of the University of Texas. He became a certified public accountant and qualified as a member of the American Bar Association after his career there.

The former dean began his teaching career at Cleveland College and came to Carroll in 1935 joining the faculty as a professor of business administration, and gradually building the small department into a nationally recognized school noted for exceptionally high standards.

The faculty of the School of Business, the entire administration, and the student body express sincere sorrow at the loss of this major contributor to the University's development.



"You Should See The Dog I Got Stuck With For The Dorm Dance"

Harry Leads Phony Life From Foxhole To Carroll

By JERRY DORSCH

Just who is Harry Gauzman? His name is a familiar one on the Carroll scene, turning up constantly in the most unexpected places.

First of all, there is no such person as Harry Gauzman! Though his name has turned up in the Carroll News, various programs, master schedules, ROTC drill rosters, and examination papers, there just ain't no "Harry!"

He is, however, a kind of joke, not a hoax. His name has been tenderly regarded in the memories of Carroll men since 1948.

Ordinarily a handicap such as non-existence would slow a chap down considerably. It has not bothered Harry in the least. Year in and year out, he quietly haunts the Carroll scene.

Born in Pacific

Non-existent though he is, Gauzman has lived a colorful career. It all began during World War II on a bloody Pacific island. Leatherneck Alfred Bieshada had been wounded in the heavy fighting, and he lay waiting for treatment at the aid station. He noticed a corpsman struggling to bandage a badly wounded, unconscious Marine with yards of gauze bandages. The hospital corpsman was nearly dead on his feet. Trying to think of something to say in order to buoy up both their spirits, he began to heckle the fellow. "Hey, Gauze-man!", he taunted.

The corpsman, who had probably been called many types of names in his day, promptly forgot this new "tribute." With Bieshada, however, the name stuck.

Baptize Gauzman

"Gauzman" became his personal all-purpose term. Whenever Al was unable to recall someone's name, he would substitute Gauzman. Later, to add realism and to sort of Christianize his favorite label, he prefixed it with "Harry."

After the war, Bieshada was discharged from the Marines and enrolled at Tulane University. After completing a year there, Al transferred in 1948 to John Carroll.

He brought his personal "Joe Shnook" with him. Somewhere along the line, however, the "e" in Gauzman dropped out. Perhaps the urge for phonic spelling was the cause, but most



Harry Gauzman

likely some copyist was the culprit. In any case, "Gauzman" is now the accepted version.

While here at Carroll, the sociology major spread the fame of Harry Gauzman. A 1953 graduate, Bieshada worked for some time in the Bookstore. Gullible Bookstore customers were told to return in an hour to speak to Gauzman, who, it seemed, was in charge of the establishment.

Adopted by Carroll News

Gradually the name began to catch on among other Carroll students. The Carroll News staff, an eccentric bunch at best, adopted Harry as one of their own. He has been a feature writer on the masthead roster for five years. In 1956 he won an honorable mention award in a sports photography contest from the Ohio Collegiate Press Association.

Articles which for some reason could not bear the name of their actual authors were by-lined "By Harry Gauzman." Today he has risen to the envied position of Head Ghost Writer.

Harry Has Heyday

The beginning of each school year is Gauzman's heyday. When hundreds of newcomers are ignorant of campus traditions he works overtime. As a classic example, witness the tribulations of a freshman who answered the Pacelli Hall phone one day last September.

The party on the other end asked to speak to Harry Gauzman. Hailing a passing counselor, the frosh inquired of Harry's whereabouts and was referred to a certain room two flights up. Here his knock was answered by another counselor who nodded knowingly and informed him that, unfortunately, Gauzman had moved to Bernet Hall, and that unless the freshman wanted a Kangaroo Court summons, he had better fetch Gauzman.

Hot on the trail, the Frosh hastened to Bernet, where he received more of the same. How long this continued before the lad caught on, nobody seems to know.

Muddled Major

Two years ago a major in the Military Science department spent five weeks trying to find someone called Harry Gauzman who had enrolled in ROTC. Finally someone told him.

At least one professor each year is confronted with the name "Gauzman" at the start of a semester. One semester Harry registered for 26 hours. Needless to say, such endearing antics caught the imagination of all concerned and provided lots of laughs. Today he has gained sufficient respectability to be known as Harold J. Gauzman.

Gregarious Gauzman

Most of the time, though, Carroll students will find Gauzman huddled at work taking the blame for things they do or forget to do, being credited with all sorts of colorful escapades.

Harry is Kilroy, Yehudi, and Sad Sack, all rolled into one. As such, he is a permanent Carroll legend.

Swan Song

by Andy Swanson



So Sunday is Open House. This is the fourteenth annual occasion on which the University has thrown open its doors and invited the parents and visitors to inspect the grounds and facilities. About 3,000 guests are expected to converge on the campus.

Maybe I'm partial to chirping birds and blooming flowers, but for four years now I've witnessed a beautiful transformation come over this place in the latter part of April. It seems to me that sometimes the miserable weather we all experience in the winter months is tolerable once the colorful, sun-splashed spring season arrives at Carroll.

For many of us, history is something which happened in the past and seems to have little practical value in the present age of practical expediency. Seems as though it would be good to know a few interesting facts which are bound up with this institution.

As many of us know, John Carroll University was originally founded as St. Ignatius College in 1886. A group of German Jesuits from the Buffalo Mission of the Society of Jesus were invited to establish a college by the second Bishop of Cleveland, the Most Reverend Richard Gilmour, D.D. The Jesuits had been expelled from Germany in the late 1870's by Bismark. On Sept. 6, 1886, after a summer of intense work by the few priests, St. Ignatius opened its doors to twenty-six men.

In late October, 1917, St. Ignatius held their first Liberty Loan Drive. The original goal was \$20,000. As happened two years ago when the students were urged to contribute to the building fund, the Liberty Drive surpassed the goal and the final results showed that \$126,300 was collected.

Back in April, 1917, the Plain Dealer carried the following headline, "St. Ignatius College Begins Military Drill." This marks the first time in which students from Carroll began military training. Undoubtedly, the movement arose from our entering World War I and stems from the patriotic spirit which swept the country at that time.

Incidentally, the present Military Science Department as we know it was started in 1950 when there were two officers and three enlisted men stationed here.

Today Carroll has the largest Transportation Corps ROTC program in the country.

Forerunner of the Carroll News and the first publication to be printed in newspaper form was the Ignatian which made its appearance on Nov. 26, 1919. A monthly publication, the Ignatian covered not only activities of the college, but also of the two affiliated high schools, St. Ignatius and Loyola.

On April 7, 1931 ground was broken in University Heights and on July 5 the cornerstone was laid. Work progressed steadily until the first classes were held Oct. 7, 1935.

Physics First Ranking Science in Curriculum

By WILFRID GILL

Probably one of the most misunderstood and least publicized departments in the school is the physics department. Did you know that physics is the largest science department at Carroll and it has held that position for the last five years. It has a full-time faculty of

eight professors with two part-time teachers, two graduate assistants and ten lab assistants. There are presently 450 students taking physics courses in the Carroll day and night schools.

One of the most common fallacies about the department is that physics majors are in engineering and take all engineering courses. But this does not happen to be the case. Physics is as definitely apart from engineering as English is from history.

Physics Narrows Field

There is one reason that keeps many students from going into the field of physics, however, and this is the required minor in mathematics. The Rev. Lawrence J. Monville, S. J., director of the department, stated, "Physics is applied mathematics. Nine out of ten who discontinue in physics do so because of math. Our boys are pushed very hard but the results are always gratifying. This is without a doubt one of the toughest ways to get a degree."

This concentration in physics and mathematics leads many students to believe that the physics majors are too specialized and do not receive a sufficient liberal background. John Phillips, a junior English major, stated, "As I see it, the physics

cate the student but prepares him to educate himself."

In the 16 sections of the department there are ten courses and 20 lab sections taught per semester. "It is the popular subject in the country," stated Father Monville, "and the quality of the course work has been greatly strengthened since World War II. Since then there are many ambitious it."

Engineering Enigma

At the present time there is a very great need for men who hold degrees in physics. There is such a need for engineers now that the country does not hope to catch up on them until 1960. In comparison, however, the need for physicists is so demanding that the experts feel it will be somewhere around 1972 before they will be able to fulfill the need for them and have given up trying.

"After the weeding out," added Father Monville, "the men who graduate in physics are the cream. The top I.Q. group in the country is always the physics group. Indeed this is a unique study for an intelligent person."

curriculum adequately prepares the student for work in his field, but, due to the increasing demand for a sufficient knowledge of the humanities, more subjects widening this outlook should be added."

Sees Relation

Also remarking on the subject, Edward Garvin, a biology major, said, "It would seem to me that since physics and math are so closely related, a physics education is the least liberal of the science majors." On the other hand, some also feel that the present policy needs no defense because it is absolutely necessary in order that the good physicists be produced.

One physics major, John Dockery, added, "We should take a few survey courses in the humanities to point the way so the student can develop himself on his own. College does not edu-

The Carroll News

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Fourteenth Annual Open House Official Program

FOR THE CONVENIENCE of our guests organized tours of the Campus will be conducted by members of the Boosters Club. Groups will leave the Administration Building Lobby every 10 minutes or more frequently if necessary. The items on the following Campus Guide have been arranged in the order in which the tours will proceed.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

LOBBY

NATIONAL DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION ASSOCIATION—
Civil Defense Display
EVENING DIVISION DISPLAY
GRADUATE SCHOOL EXHIBIT

AUDITORIUM

PUBLICATIONS—
The Carroll News - Best Bi-Weekly in Ohio
The Carroll Quarterly - Anniversary Anthology
The Carillon - School Days
CCD—The Lay Apostolate at Work
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION—Alumni Album
GLEE CLUB AND BAND—Carroll's Musical Workshop
SOCIAL SERVICE—"Not merely as humanitarians but for the love of God"
NSA—Nationwide Association of University Students

CARROLL UNION—

Student Government Executive Council
NFCCS—A Federation of Students in 200 Catholic Colleges
SODALITY—Training for the Top
BOOSTERS—Sons of Carroll Span the Nation

Scale Model Carroll Campus
Carroll Social Calendar
BUSINESS, ECONOMICS, AND GOVERNMENT

(Commerce Club)—
Visual Analysis of Business Careers Rooms 149, 159

LIBRARY—Use of Machines in the Library Third Floor

THEOLOGY—Theology for the layman Third Floor Corridor

SOCIOLOGY-PSYCHOLOGY Room 325

CHAPEL—Christ on Call Third Floor

CHEMISTRY—(Student Affiliate, American Chemical Society)—

Analytical Lab-Analysis by Color, Analysis of Iron Room 267

X-Ray Diffraction Unit Room 271

Organic Lab - Distillation, Crystalization, Purification Room 266

Industrial Analysis—"Mercury Heart" Experiment Room 275

Physical Lab - Physical Measurements Apparatus Room 175

General Lab-Hydrolysis of Water, Ionic Transfer Room 167

PHILOSOPHY—Sources of Modern Catholic Philosophy Room 49

Movie: "Dust or Destiny" Student Lounge

MODERN LANGUAGES—

From Registration to Vocation in Modern Languages Room 47

CAFETERIA—Refreshments served from 2 to 4 p.m. } Center of

SNACK BAR—Open all afternoon } Lower Level

BOOK STORE—The Students' Country Store Room 34

GENERAL PHYSICS Room 29

ADVANCED PHYSICS—

Electronics and Electricity, Heat and Optics Room 3

Spectroscopy Room 8

BIOLOGY—

Comparative Anatomy Lab—Cat Anatomy Room 103

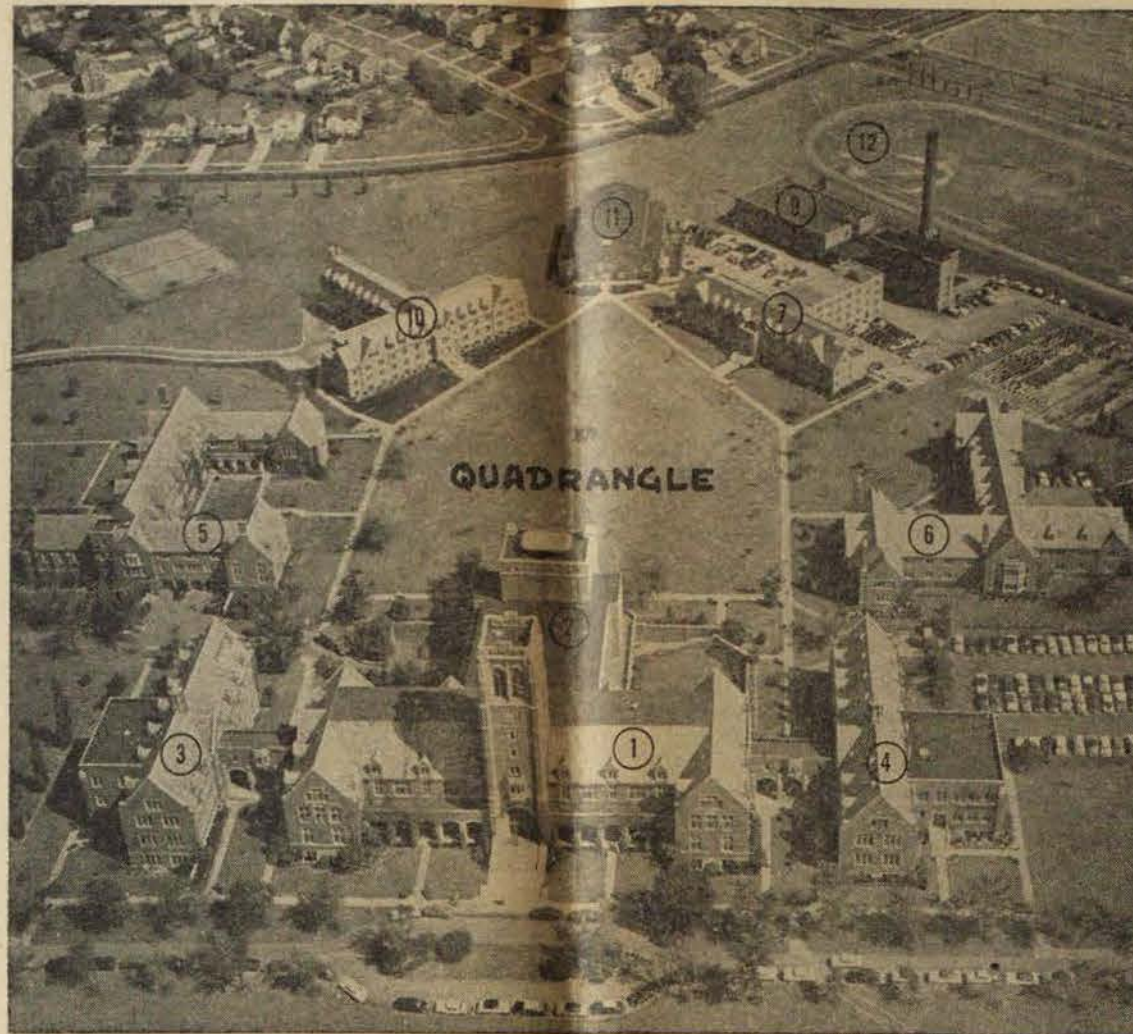
General Biology Lab—Living chick embryo; Anatomy of frog and fetal pigs; Collection of invertebrate animals Room 203

Physiology Lab—Circulation of blood in a living frog; nerve conduction and muscle contraction Room 206

SPEECH—Taped Recordings; Lab Facilities Room

LITTLE THEATRE SOCIETY—

Makeup Demonstration; Slides from recent plays } Room 304



Key to the Campus

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| 1. Administration Building | 7. Pacelli Residence Hall |
| 2. Auditorium | 8. Powerhouse |
| 3. Physics-Biology Building | 9. ROTC Building |
| 4. Chemistry Building | 10. Dolan Residence Hall |
| 5. Rodman Hall | 11. Temporary Gymnasium |
| 6. Bernet Residence Hall | 12. Site of Gymnasium now under construction |

Bell Tolls High in Tower, Dean Controls the Works

Paris has its Eiffel Tower. John Carroll has Grasselli Tower. Carroll's tower may not be as high, nor as romantic as the celebrated structure in France, but it does have bells, and although it may not be visible for miles around, it is visible and dominates the entire campus.

Often, a brilliant young future physicist will say to another brilliant young future physicist, "I'll bet that the clockworks that yon tower contains would befuddle even my agile brain."

It is a shame to ruin such a beautiful illusion, but there is very little to see in the tower, for the great clock is merely a face with two hands, a few chimes, and a little electric wiring. All of its "Swiss works" hang on the wall in the office of the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and his is the hand that controls the giant.

To make matters worse, and this will truly bring the tears to numerous alumni eyes, the works of the great clock are not even Swiss made. International Business Machines takes all the credit for keeping Carroll on time.

In fact, all the clocks that hang around Carroll are in the same fix as the giant. They are all just "shells" containing a face, hands, and a bit of wiring.

The master clock in the Dean's office is carefully checked every day by Fr. McCue to make sure it is exactly on time.

Seasonal changes do affect the master clock, however, and it has to be adjusted at the beginning of winter when it tends to run a little fast, and then re-adjusted again when spring arrives.

Electricity is used to wind the spring which powers the master

clocks every hour. It is possible for the master clock to pick up 20 minutes every hour. If the clocks are really behind, a master switch is then thrown which enables the clocks to pick up one



"I'D REALLY EXPECTED THEM TO BE MUCH BIGGER," exclaims Bob Mellert as he examines the bells in Grasselli Tower.

clock. If there should be a power failure, the master clock would continue to run for about four hours without losing time. This is usually a long enough period to allow for temporary breakdowns.

When the power returns, the master clock will automatically adjust the clocks. It does this by a series of electrical impulses which are sent out to all the

minute every second. This is true of all the clocks except the tower clock. A man must climb into the tower and remove a pin, which causes the hands of the clock to spin like tops.

So, if some day the hands begin to revolve like crazy, there is no cause for alarm. Although at times it seems to do so, time really doesn't fly that fast.

RODMAN HALL

JESUIT RESIDENCE BUILDING—Named for the Rev. Benedict Rodman, S.J.
Placement Center Rodman Hall 17

Counseling and Guidance - Testing and Reading Service Rodman Hall Parlors

ENGLISH—

Great Men of Letters from Chaucer to Moderns on Tape and Disc

The Poet at Work: Processes of Poetry

The Contribution of English to Careers .. Rodman Hall 11-12

PUBLIC RELATIONS—

John Carroll in Press, Radio, TV Rodman Hall Lobby

SEISMOLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and DEPARTMENT OF

MATHEMATICS—

Visible Recorder; Earthquake Seismographs;

Vibration Measuring Equipment

and Usage Rodman Hall Lobby

DOLAN HALL

RESIDENCE HALL—for 234 men. Dedicated in 1955 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dolan

TEMPORARY GYMNASIUM

Meet the Coaches Physical Education Equipment (Area to the rear and to the east will include Student Activities Center, ROTC Extension)

NEW MULTI-PURPOSE GYMNASIUM

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—Ready for Use, Winter 1957-58

MILITARY SCIENCE BUILDING

RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS—

Basic Course Training Center Rooms 204, 205

—Model railroad, map reading, infantry weapons, sand table

Advanced Course Transportation Center Room 216

—Training aids, models of land-ship, port and motor pool

MARS (Military Amateur Radio System)

demonstration Room 109

Rifle Range: Weapons display; Target shooting demonstration Room 105

"Nike" Guided Missile Exhibit .. Military Science Parking Lot

STADIUM SITE—Far east end of campus, across Belvoir Boulevard.

To be constructed when funds are available.

BERNET HALL

FIRST RESIDENCE HALL—Named for the late John J. Bernet. Residence Hall rooms open for inspection during Open House.

MOTHER OF GRACE SHRINE—Carroll's Symbol of Our Lady's Patronage

Special Events . . .

New Gymnasium Cornerstone Blessing 3 p.m.

Military Drill by the "Pershing Rifles,"

intermittently Quadrangle

Band and Glee Club Entertainment Auditorium

Sodality "Living Rosary" 5 p.m. Quadrangle

Enrollment Information

Prospective students can secure information concerning the University from the following:

Rev. Hugh Dunn, S.J. President Room 146

Rev. John A. Weber, S.J., Admission Consultant, General Information Room 52

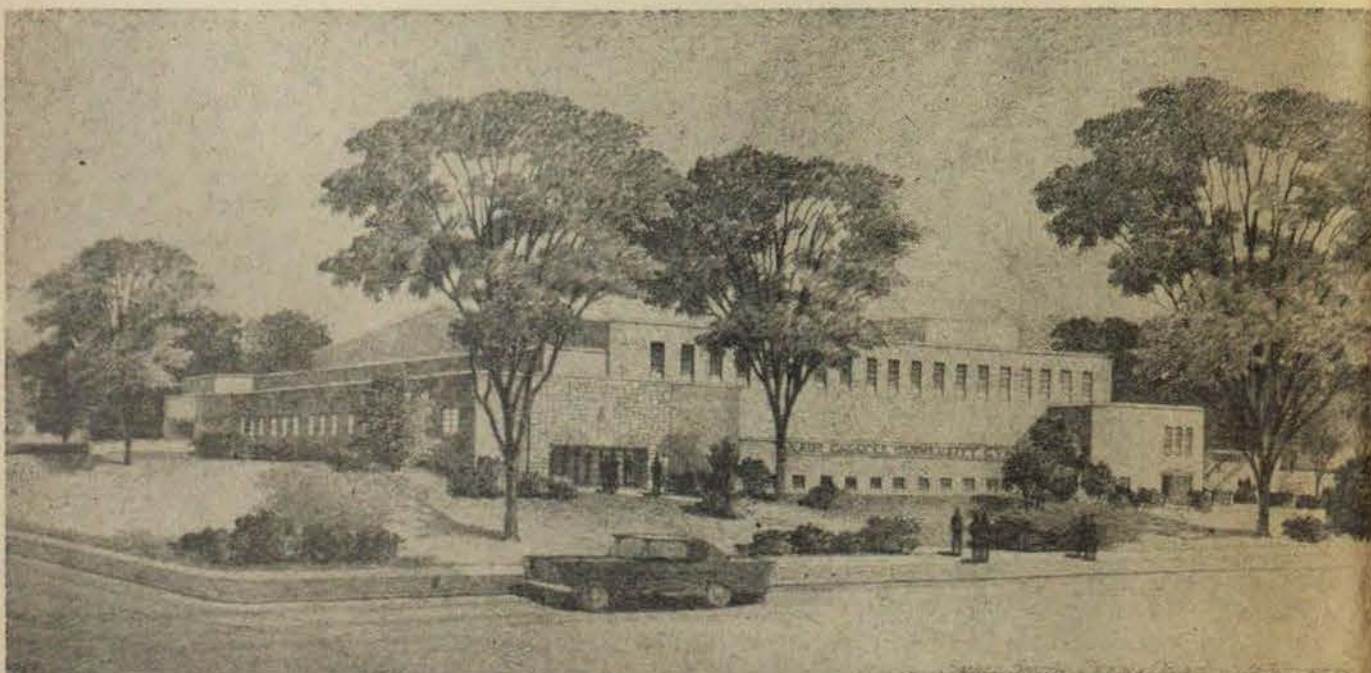
Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, Registrar Room 126

Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J.,

Rev. James V. McCumiskey, S.J. Room 158

Rev. Richard T. Deters, S.J., Evening Division Room 126

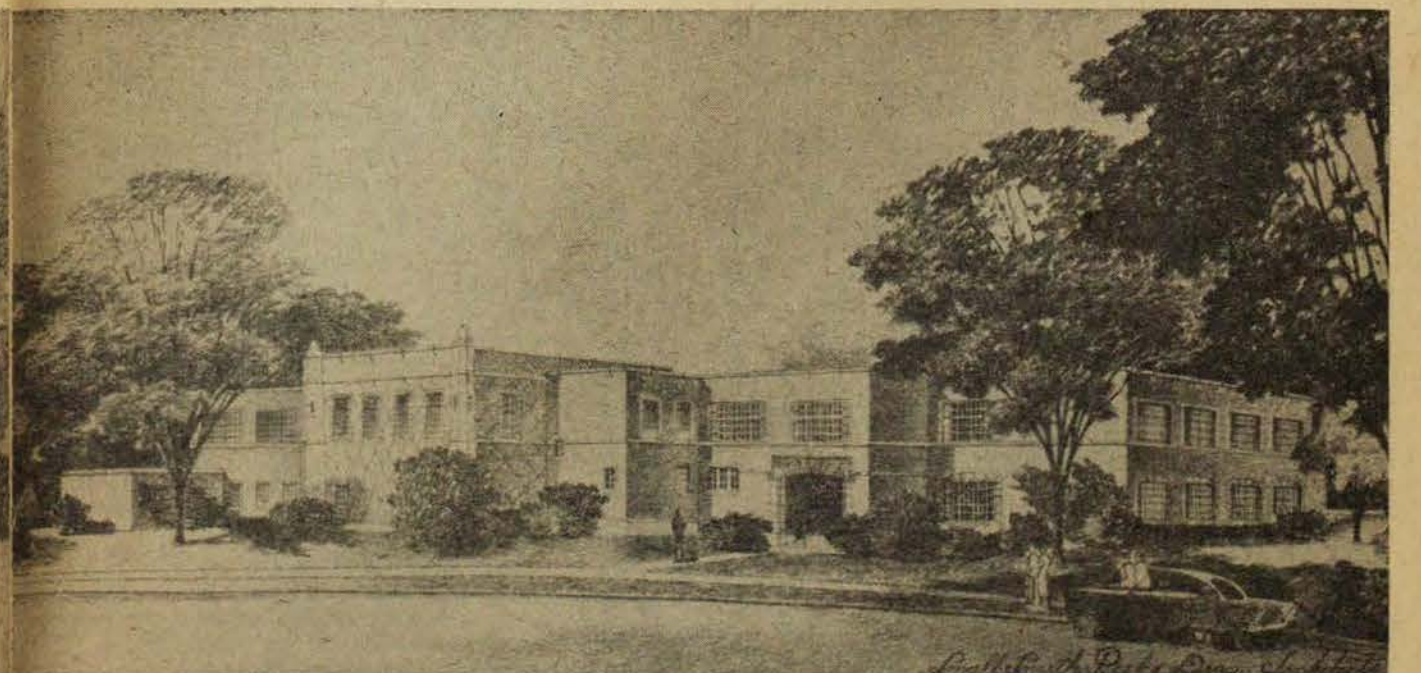
New Multi-Purpose Gymnasium



LATEST ARCHITECT'S DRAWINGS of the newest buildings for the John Carroll Campus give views from Washington Blvd. of the new multi-purpose Gymnasium and the first unit of the Student Activities Center. THE GYMNASIUM, now under construction and scheduled for occupancy next winter, will have a normal seating capacity of 2200 which can be expanded to a maximum

of 3300. Specially-built collapsible bleachers will be employed so that three basketball courts can be utilized during practice sessions. SINCE THE STRUCTURE will be used for social functions as well as for some ROTC activities a unique silicone-coated flooring will be laid. ALL ATHLETIC and Department of Physical Education

New Student Activities Center



offices will be placed in the new building and Physical Education classes will be held there. PLANS FOR the first unit of the Student Activities Center, to be financed partially by means of a US loan, are in Chicago undergoing their final approval by government agencies. Invitations for bids on the construction of the new building will be invited within the next month. Uni-

versity officials expect to break ground before July 1, 1957. MAIN FEATURES of the Center will be a completely new and modern Cafeteria, Snack Shop, Faculty Dining Room and President's Dining Hall. EXTRACURRICULAR activities offices will be located in the other sections of the building.

ACS To Exhibit Heart Functions

A "Mercury Heart" experiment—in which a globule of mercury is made to pulsate like the human heart—will be one of the 60 Open House exhibits and demonstrations.

Staged by the Carroll Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society, the "Mercury Heart" will demonstrate one of the oddities of chemistry. ACS president Ted Helminiak, Chicago senior, explained the exhibit this way:

"Mercury is placed in a container and covered with sulphuric acid. To this is added a solution of potassium chromate. Finally an iron nail or wire is placed in the acid layer with

one end touching the mercury.

Difference in Potential

"The difference in potential between the iron and mercury then produces a chemical reaction. As the two metals attract and repel each other, the mercury expands and contracts in a regular triangular pulsating motion, much like that of the human heart."

The ACS is currently attempting to gauge the angular motions involved in the experiment as one of its extra-curricular projects. Dr. Laurence C. Cerny, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, is moderator of the group.

Display Coats Metal

Among the other displays being erected by the chemistry students in connection with Open House is an electro-plating apparatus which will coat one metal with another before the visitor's eyes.

Planning the laboratory displays with Helminiak are ACS officers: Don Holicky, vice president; Del Williams, secretary; and Don Selasek, treasurer.

Supervising the chemistry exhibit is Dr. Edmund B. Thomas, Professor of Chemistry and Acting Director of the Department.

Band Sets Two Performances

The Band and the Glee Club, both under the direction of Mr. Jack T. Hearn, will entertain Open House visitors with two concerts Sunday afternoon.

At two o'clock the band concert will get underway, featuring selections from its concert of March and also music from the concert to be held on April 18 and 19. Selections from the recent Broadway hit musical, "My Fair Lady," from the Rodgers and Hammerstein favorite, "The King and I," from the score from the television series, "Victory at Sea," are among the numbers.

At 3:30 p.m. the Glee Club will present the second concert of the afternoon. A variety of songs will be on the program. Among these are "The Syncopated Clock," "I Whistle a Happy Tune" from "The King and I," "The Students' Marching Song" from the "Student Prince," "Shortnin' Bread," and a South African song, "Marching to Pretoria."

President Blesses Gym Cornerstone Sunday at 3 p.m.

Just another of the many projects that the Carroll Union assists with, Open House will see the student council's handiwork in the form of the Gym Cornerstone blessing and an exhibit in the Auditorium displaying the Union's many facets of service, representation, and direction.

Consisting of representatives from every organization on campus, and the officers of the four classes, Carroll's Student Union is the only campus organization authorized to "control, direct, and represent the student body."

Sponsors Activities

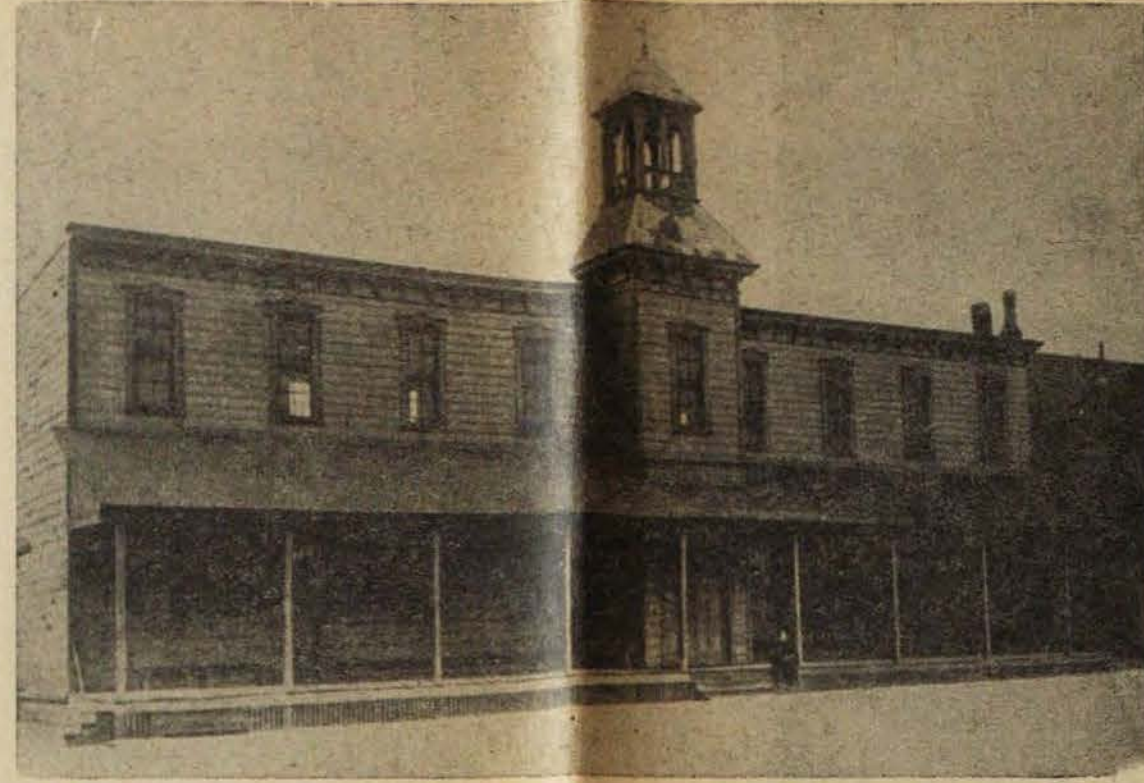
Annually the Union sponsors the Senior Prom, Jazz Concert, Stunt Night, Pushball Contest, Leadership Conference, and student elections.

Adding the President of the University, the student council acts as a coordinator—a sounding board between the faculty and the student body.

Reports on Parking

This year the Union has formed committees and submitted detailed reports on the parking situation, the senior insurance plan, the changing of the Christmas vacation, and the placing of the photomurals of the development plan buildings about the school.

Carroll's Student Union meets every Tuesday in the President's Parlor at 6 p.m.



THIS IS JOHN CARROLL IN 1886, a frame building on Cleveland's West side. It housed the first 76 students and the entire faculty of Jesuits, then expelled from Germany by Bismark.

Seismology Department Illustrates Earthquakes

John Carroll University's renowned Seismology Department is to present an extensive display of equipment and educational exhibits for Open House.

Main purpose of the display is to illustrate the practical applications of Seismological science, particularly the fact that in addition to earthquakes, seismographs can also warn seacoast regions of tidal waves resulting from under-sea disturbances.

Map Earthquake

One of the items visitors to the main lobby of Rodman Hall will see is a model of an earthquake along with a sequence of posters illustrating exactly what happens when an earthquake occurs.

Guests can observe how the resulting vibrations are picked up on a seismograph, and then recorded photographically as a series of wavy lines on wide strips of paper. The wavy lines are interpreted by the department's specialists, who determine the tremor's exact

position as well as its intensity.

Model Featured

Although the operating instruments are locked in a vault, the display will feature a model seismograph made by the Rev. Edward A. Bradley, S.J.

Also in the display is a model of a 50,000 ton press, loaned to the University by Alcoa, and a photographic model of a forge hammer from the Erie Foundry Company of Erie, Pa. Part of the Seismology department's function is the measurement of vibrations caused by such industrial instruments, and the suggestion of solutions to alleviate or at least lessen these vibrations.

Finds Gusher

The carometer, another instrument used by the department, was invented by Carroll professor Dr. Edward F. Carome to record blast vibrations. It works on much the same principle as the seismograph.

Oil wells are being drilled on the word of a seismograph, too. A dynamite blast sends vibrations through the earth, and since each type of rock strata transmits vibrations in a different way, the seismograph can record whether or not the waves are coming through the porous oil-bearing type of rock.

Microfilming Aids Library

With the spotlight on microprint exhibits, the Library will bare its stacked shelves to Open House visitors this Sunday.

The third-floor study haven will also display a statistical graph indicating the total number of volumes in the library, money spent on books, size of the library staff, and the increase in volume per year.

Nooks Inspected

Guided tours will inspect both the Reading Room and the stack shelves. The latter ordinarily are not open to the student body.

Microprint, which includes both microfilm and microcards, gives the library access to many books they could not otherwise afford, the Rev. James A. Mackin, S.J., director of libraries, explained. He added that microcards are gloss-finished, index-sized cards that contain up to sixteen pages of text.

Save Space

Fr. Mackin also noted that microfilm saves valuable space in the overcrowded library. An illustration of this space-saving is that 5,000 plays on microcards occupy only one shelf of library space. This can be contrasted with the space the actual volumes would take up.

Miss Leah Yarbroff is head librarian.

Exhibit Shows Speech Phases

All major phases of speech activity will be on display in Room 304 during the regular Open House hours Sunday. Faculty and students in the department will be on hand to explain the various activities.

Mr. Robert Valyo and the students of speech pathology will explain different aspects of speech science by means of charts and figures. An audiometer, used in hearing tests, will also be displayed.

Debaters will exhibit the two trophies and several certificates in this year's competition. The two trophies that will be presented to the outstanding debate teams at the annual Awards Banquet can also be seen.

Mr. Leone Marinello, director of dramatics, and the Little Theatre Society will illustrate problems in dramatics and play production.

According to Mr. Vincent Klein, director of the department, the recording equipment will also be available to anyone who may wish to record his voice.

Placement Provides Employment Channel

"Maydays" are here for the John Carroll Placement Office. "Maydays," Mrs. Ruth Sabin, placement director hastens to explain, "mean distress calls, for with the arrival of warm, spring days there is a consequent upsurge in calls for baby-sitters, yard workers, and drivers."

Mrs. Sabin and her assistant, Mrs. Helen McNulty, strive to fill all part-time job requests which are channeled into their office, but their concern at this time of the year is the job placement of graduating seniors.

Seniors Leave Files

To date 162 members of the Class of 1957 have completed personal qualification norms and have placed them on permanent file in the Placement Office. "An important feature of this service," Mrs. Sabin reports, "is the referral to professors of evaluation questionnaires concerning the individual student while he is still a personality instead of a statistic."

Between December 1, 1956, and May 1, 1957, companies have been granted permission to interview graduating seniors on campus. From eight to 30 students per day were processed during the interview periods.

The Placement Office also functions for Carroll Alumni, assisting those returning from military service in finding positions, and providing opportunities for advancement for graduates who are already employed. "Right now we have on file 35 requests from high school teachers asking us to find better positions for them," Mrs. Sabin said. All school systems in the Cleveland area have been advised of their qualifications.

75 Firms Recruit

Seventy-five member companies of the Midwest College Placement Association have indicated interest

in employing Carroll men. In order to provide a regular communication for these companies and other possible employers, the Placement Office publishes the Carroll Compass, a mimeographed sheet listing the men available for employment.

For Open House visitors Mrs. Sabin and Mrs. McNulty have arranged an interesting display of pamphlets from various companies, outlining the main features of their businesses, and indicating the careers which are possible for prospective employees.

NFCCS To Explain Program, Activities

In cooperation with Open House, the John Carroll Chapter of the National Federation of Catholic College Students plans an exhibit explaining its purpose and range of activity.

Part of a nation-wide organization, the group provides both representation and service. The NFCCS represents the University to 200,000 affiliated students and serves the University by gathering worthwhile ideas of member colleges on school policy, projects, and other points of interest.

Paul Jankowski is Senior Delegate to the NFCCS from the University.

The NFCCS display will be located in the Auditorium near the Carroll Union and the National Student Association booths.

Live Sodality Rosary Circles Quadrangle

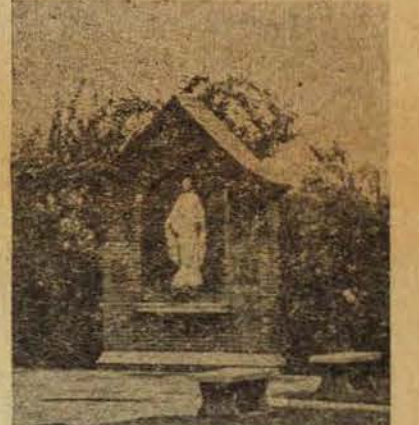
A living rosary will be one of the Sodality's contributions to the Open House activities Sunday, May 5, at 5 p.m. on the Carroll quadrangle.

The Sodality and members of the Boosters, C.C.D., Language Clubs, Publications, and the Seaboard and Blade will participate in the rosary, which will be highlighted by the crowning of the Blessed Virgin by Nancy Graf, a junior at Ursuline College.

Each group will wear different color clothing to represent a decade of the rosary. Five girls from the Evening Division will recite the Our Fathers between decades.

The Sodality will also have a display of slides depicting the activities they participate in, such as the Antheaterion Dance, Lenten Mass Club, the eight-day retreat, intramurals, and others. The Club theme follows through the Jesuit

concept of training the "whole man."



Mother of Grace Shrine

Boosters Construct Display Depicting Social Events

The Boosters Club, a 32-member organization that devotes its time to helping other campus groups, spotlights the University social events in this year's Open House.

Noting that in the past little emphasis has been placed on social life, the Boosters have constructed a display in the rear of the Auditorium featuring pictures of campus social activities.

Scale Model Built

A scale model of the Campus will be on display in the Auditorium to help visitors identify Campus landmarks.

marks.

A 9x12-foot map of the United States entitled "Sons of Carroll Span the Nation," on which pins mark the hometowns of Carroll alumni, faculty, and students will also be on display in the rear of the Auditorium. The map is supplemented on two sides by flags of foreign countries and U. S. possessions from which Carroll men originated.

Supply Tours

Booster participation in the Open House program under the supervision of Chicagoan Michael Tracy also includes the supplying of Campus signs and guided tours.

Aiding Tracy are Robert Martin, president; David Ross, vice president; Thomas Code, secretary, and Timothy Crotty, treasurer.

During the past school year, the Boosters have built floats for the Homecoming, Christmas, and Mardi Gras dances as well as a float for the St. Patrick's Day parade. Much of Freshman Orientation Week was handled by the Boosters and many athletic rallies were conducted under their supervision.

NDTA Guides

National Defense Transportation Association members will act as guides at Open House Sunday and will direct the parking of cars.

A Civil Defense display, including equipment obtained from Cuyahoga County, City of Cleveland, and University Heights civil defense installations, will be set up in the main lobby of the Administration Building. Members will distribute pamphlets and answer questions.

President Dean Gassman added that the Civil Defense project involves evacuation of the University during an emergency.



"I'M JUST NOT FOR PUTTING ON AIRS!"

Out of the

OTTOMAT

by iwan otto

Last week I received a letter. Among other things, the gentleman complained about the lack of enjoyment from basketball games nowadays. He says that the game has relinquished its dependence on skill and accuracy with the advent of the tall man who "continually bangs his knuckles on the backboards while making a layup shot."

Although the gentleman signs his letter with a fictitious name, the problem or question is not an uncommon one. Many of our local cage fans seem to feel that the game has lost its touch with the public ever since it began to race from one end of the court to another and the emphasis on defense was reduced. Gordon Cobblestick, the dean of Cleveland sports writers, wrote a column at the beginning of the year, in which he expressed at some length his dissatisfaction with the basketball of the day.

Perhaps most of us have not thought about the game in such a light, but it might be worthwhile to examine the sport and see if the skill and the defense of the old days is really lost. On the other hand, some things might have replaced the things that made the game interesting 30 years ago.

Strange as it may sound, the argument that tall men dominate the game does not hold water. (Of course this depends on whom one considers a tall man). Take the runnerup in the NIT, Memphis State, as an example. The team's tallest man was 6 feet 6 inches tall, yet the smaller men like Jack Butcher and the fabulous Will Wilfong dominated the game.

On the Pro scene, one has to go no further than the finalists, Boston and St. Louis, to point out that, although both teams had a reliable tall man, the squads depend more on balance and precision from the field to eliminate their rivals. A team does not win because its tall men pour the tallies through the hoops, but mainly because a well-rounded effort, relying especially on the actions of the small men—the guards, has been effective.

The old-timers and some of our up-to-date fans say that the game has lost its defensive touch. What should rather be said is that the players have become more accurate and more effective in their high-geared attack. Just because a high school team, like the fabulous Cathedral Latin Lions of a few months ago, push their point total over the century mark, does not mean that the game has become an endless and dull series of baskets.

The fine points of the game—the things that make a sport fun watching—have changed. One no longer watches the teams maneuver with care and the suitable slowness of movement for the perfect shot. The perfect shot is taken in a matter of seconds. The modern hard-wooder is trained to shoot with speed and accuracy. And, thus, the score goes up another notch.

The fouls are more plentiful in this era's game, too. The bodily contact is bound to be more frequent and more rugged when one has a fast and accurate game under way. Oh, and the eyes of the referees have improved a bit (in most instances).

The argument, the question or the problem, depending on how heated the discussion is, revolves not around the merits of this type of offense or defense as opposed to that type of play-making. It rests in the appreciation of the skill exhibited by the modern courtman and the understanding of modern scoring methods.

Heavy Line, Speedsters On Tap For Next Year

Confronted with a wholesale rebuilding job, aggravated by the loss of sophomore and regular end last season, Leland Hall, and junior half-back Jack Fialko, football coach Herb Eisele remains optimistic.

Hall has decided to concentrate his diverse talents on basketball and to protect a trick knee by foregoing the coming gridiron season. Fialko, a letter man whose slashing running last season showed great promise, is forced to transfer so that he may continue his engineering studies.



Bob Nix

"Injuries in the backfield, already lacking in depth, would hurt us," Eisele explains.

Quarterback Tossup
The most interesting and closely contested battle for a starting position will be the quarterback slot where there is an inexperienced but promising array of candidates. In addition to Chuck St. John and Tom McCarthy, both of whom showed promise in brief appearances last year, there is the sensational freshman prospect from Chicago, where he was an all-city selection, Jerry Schweikert.

Eisele remarked that the all-important quarterback spot is wide open and at present the three leading candidates could be rated



Frank Walton

as equal. Carroll will again employ a straight T with variations. Faced with the problem of finding a replacement for Joe Smaltz,

Coach Eisele will probably look to Frank Walton, sophomore letterman who combines elusiveness with good speed. The speed merchant will be the "bread and butter" ball carrier.

Other halfback prospects are Dan Stringer, a junior, John Greene, a determined ball carrier up from the undefeated Frosh, and a "sleeper", Paul Burens, a 24-year-old 185 pound rugged halfback who, after a year at Carroll, played Service Ball. Burens may well make the Streak fans forget about the Pro-bound Joe Smaltz.

Marks Back
Bill Marks, a formidable, fiery fullback, appears to have the best chance to win the fourth backfield starting post. Marks exhibited slam-bang, block busting football whenever given a chance to play last year as a sophomore.

Eisele confesses, "I am a little concerned about the backfield, but on the line we have the material, especially from tackle to tackle."



Frank Hofrichter

Coach Herb's optimism is not unfounded.

Renowned for his partiality for massive linemen, Eisele this year has All-PAC selection Gerry Porter, a tackle rich in physical strength and virtually immovable. Frank Hofrichter and Jim O'Meara are the other lettermen returning to the line along with John Biaglow and Jim Myers.

Ends Compete
At the flanks Eisele has junior Bob Nix, along with the other letterman Jack Hyland. The coach likes the determination of freshman Pete Galzulis.

The coaching staff won't get a chance to view the highly promising but untested aspirants until Sept. 11, and then they will have only a month until the all-important Geneva game Oct. 5.

Basketball Sked

Team	Date	Place
Xavier	Dec. 4	home
Toledo	Dec. 7	away
W. Reserve	Dec. 11	home
W & J	Dec. 14	away
Bethany	Dec. 17	away
Case	Jan. 8	away
Wayne	Jan. 11	home
Fenn	Jan. 13	home
Defiance	Jan. 28	away
St. Francis	Feb. 1	away
Bethany	Feb. 3	home
Detroit	Feb. 8	away
Kent	Feb. 10	home
Case	Feb. 15	home
Youngstown	Feb. 17	home
W. Reserve	Feb. 22	away
Wayne	Feb. 28	away
Loyola	March 1	home

Eston Equals Smaltz Mark At Reserve

Despite a record-equalling performance by Dick Eston, John Carroll's Cindermen opened the track season on the wrong foot, bowing to Western Reserve University, 72-54, last Saturday at Cleveland Heights High.

Eston, senior from Shaker Heights, sped to victory in the 100-yard dash in a clocking of ten seconds flat, equalling Joe Smaltz' mark two years ago. Eston also won the 220-yard dash in 22.9 and was third man on the victorious mile relay team.

Eston Wins Two

Smaltz placed second in both dash events, behind Eston. It marked the first time in four years of track that the football star had finished behind one of his teammates. He was timed in 10.1 in the 100 and 22.9 for the 220.

Excluding Eston's two victories, the Streaks could win only two others and muster a first-place tie in another event, while the Red Cats won nine. Ed Langer captured the discus event, hurling the discus 113 feet, 6 inches. Leland Hall and Alan Tokunaga of Carroll deadlocked Ed Sarbiewski of Reserve in the high jump, finishing in a three-way tie with a jump of 5 feet, 4 inches.

Mile Relay Wins

Carroll's final victory came in the mile relay, which the Streaks won in the time of 3:42. In addition to Eston, Frank Walton, Tony Buttar, and Smaltz completed the team.

Last Wednesday the Carroll Cindermen took second place behind Oberlin in a triangular meet on the victor's track. Hiram came in third.

Although Oberlin nailed 14 firsts, the Trackmen managed to garner 26½ points. Eston once again led the field with a second place in the 100 and again in the 220.

Hall Scores

Smaltz ran behind Eston for the second straight time. Langer topped two Oberlin entries to cop the runnerup spot in the discus throw.

The mile and 880-yard relay teams took second place. Walton came in fourth in the 440. In the high jump Hall took third and Joe Rill tied with two other contestants for fourth.

Rill took third in the broad jump, while Eston placed a close fourth in the event. Tokunaga placed fourth in the 220 low hurdles.



TENNIS TEAM Co-captains Chuck Guthrie and Pete Mooney congratulate each other on their winning ways.

Finnegan Succeeds Luby In Head Manager Post

The most underrated and least publicized division of the John Carroll sports department is undoubtedly the Intramural Administration Board, whose duty it is to organize and direct the ten intramural activities at John Carroll.

Divot Diggers Conquer Foes

If two matches are any indication of things to come, the Carroll Varsity Golf Team will have a very bright season. In their first two matches, the Divot Diggers upended two strong Presidents' Athletic Conference opponents, showing them a fine display of skill, spirit, and just plain power.

Since their intended season opener against Penn College was postponed because of the spring rainstorms, the Carroll linksmen opened their season by subduing a scrappy Case Tech four, on April 24, 9-3. High for the Divot Diggers with three points was senior Pete Behm, who shot an excellent 73.

Following Behm, with two points each were Dick Toth, Pat Keenan, and Nick Hoban, who shot 77, 78, and 81, respectively. In this contest the veteran Linksmen swept the four individual matches.

Playing their second PAC opponent, the veteran Divot Diggers crushed Western Reserve 20-4. Senior Dick Toth, rounding into form, shot an excellent 69, the best mark in the last four years at the school.

Administration of this vital job is assumed by a senior manager and a staff of six junior managers, who form the Intramural Administration Board. This board maintains an intramural bulletin board, provides for referees, keeps the league standings, and acts as judge in any dispute that might arise concerning the eligibility of players in the various sports programs.

Finnegan Head

Presently heading this organization as the senior manager is Jim Finnegan, an amiable, redheaded junior from Chicago.

Finnegan with his six junior assistants, John Fuciello, Bob McQuire, John Slivka, Jack Ryan, Ron Jagels, and John Young are undertaking an expansion of the intramural program.

Increase Publicity
Finnegan, whose experience in sports administration has included umpiring for the Official Umpires Association in Chicago, plans to use increased publicity and added facilities to promote student participation in the ten activities sponsored by the Intramural Board. Finnegan expects that the inter-school competition sponsored by the Presidents' Athletic Conference, which sent several Carroll intramural squads to Detroit last month, will also stimulate added interest at Carroll.

Racqueteters Defeat Cats, Birds, Raiders

V-Day came to Coach Dick Iliano and the Blue Streak racqueteters on Wednesday, April 24, as they trounced the Mt. Union Purple Raiders 4-0 in the rain-shortened opener.

Starting the season in the number one slot, singles player Chuck Guthrie, using his power game to great advantage, downed Tom Whipple, 6-1, 6-2. This match lasted only 37 minutes.

At the number two singles spot, Pete Mooney spanked Bob Turner 6-1, 6-0. Junior Mike DiGiovanni won the first set 6-2 and was leading in the second 4-0, when the Gould lost to Larry Harris and Buchanan 4-6, 3-6. O'Hara and John Wilson, were defeated by Rosenberg and Bob Klaus 1-6, 3-6.

Monday, April 29, the Youngstown racqueteters journeyed to the Blue Streak home courts and were swamped by the hosts, 8-1.

Cats Invade

Last Saturday the Red Cats from Western Reserve invaded Carroll and were promptly defeated, 5-4.

Guthrie, in his customary lead-off spot, noticeably off his game, still had enough to squeak by Dick Gold 7-5, 6-4. Mooney, giving the best exhibition of the day, defeated Jack Stamm 6-0, 6-2.

DiGiovanni had quite a tussle before winning. Down 1-5 in the third and final set, he made an inspired comeback to win 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

In the number four slot, Gould whipped Dave Buchanan 6-2, 6-3. In a long and tiring match, O'Hara lost to Art Rosenberg 6-3, 6-8, 6-8.

Sophomore John Valenti, playing in the number six position, took it on the chin 0-6, 0-6.

The doubles team of Guthrie and Mooney, hitting frequently on their first serves, defeated Gold and Stamm 6-2, 6-4. DiGiovanni and Gould lost to Larry Harris and Buchanan 4-6, 3-6. O'Hara and John Wilson, were defeated by Rosenberg and Bob Klaus 1-6, 3-6.

In the most exciting match of the afternoon, Guthrie took Ben Christ 11-9, 6-4. The sets featured many long volleys and great returns. Guthrie ended the match with two aces.

In the second match of the afternoon, Mooney beat Don Garver 6-4, 7-5. The Senator exhibited fine clutch playing to pull the match out of the fire.

DiGiovanni Wins
DiGiovanni swamped Jim Hart 6-1, 6-1. Gould, playing his best game, bounced Ralph Lane 6-2, 6-0.

In the number five spot, O'Hara won 6-2, 6-2. Valenti took his first match of the season by beating Frank Beard 6-3, 6-0.

Guthrie and Mooney continued their winning ways by defeating Christ and Hart, the Penguins' number one doubles team, 8-6, 6-0.



WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST TROPHY is viewed by Captain Harry C. Law and Rifle Team members Steve Chozinski, Pete Behm, Terry Bryce, Jim Aiten, and Tom Barrowman.



PENN MUTUAL

(Organized 1847)

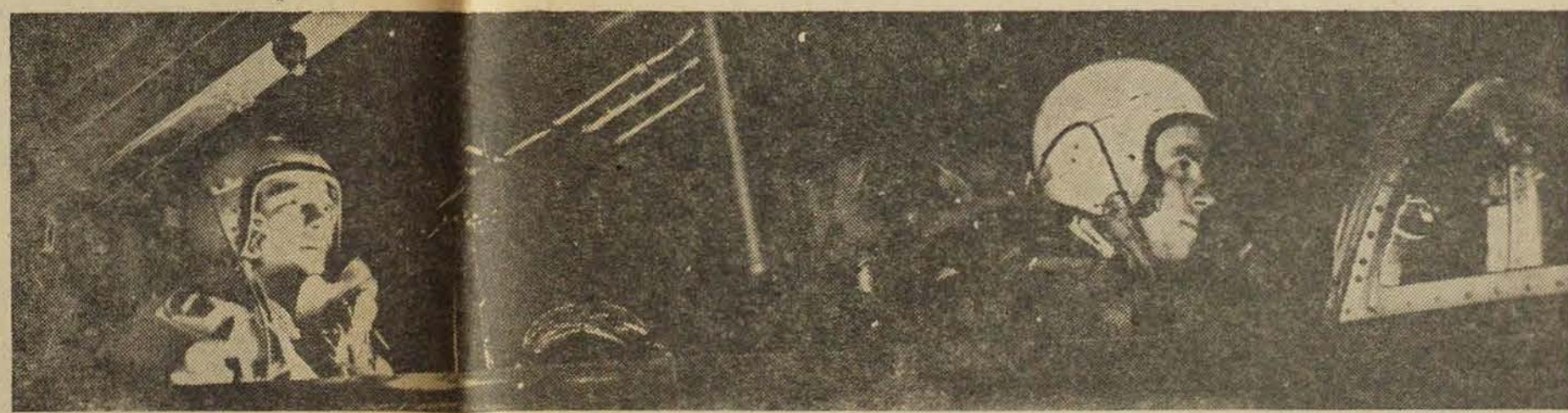
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Students Show Discretion In Brainstorming Session

"How to better the Parking Situation" was the subject of a "brainstorming session" last week in Mr. John J. Connelly's "Human Relations in Industry" class.

The "brainstorming session" was part of a demonstration of how corporations and companies put their officials

together and let ideas flow. One of the problems suggested for the Carroll demonstration was the parking situation and the "brainstorming session" was on.

As a result, the opinions of all class members were presented and later discussed. A poll of the results showed that students had very definite ideas of what could be done, and that they were aware of the expense involved. They developed some possible solutions.

CTS Service

One of the first suggestions was the possibility of the CTS providing a direct express service from the rapid to the University at specified times. This would permit students to drive to the rapid and get immediate service to the school.

The second group of suggestions centered around what could be done without any expenditures. Better supervision of parking, more accurate registrations, a separate lot for dorm students, more extensive car pools, different colored stickers for day hop and dorm cars, limitation of dorm cars on campus to juniors and seniors, renting of the Fairmount circle parking lots for day cars were suggested.

How to raise funds for new lots was discussed and solutions were: A semester tax for car users (this tax would be between two and five dollars depending on the need and would continue after the lots were debt free and pay for the upkeep and construction of new lots); a raffle; several social affairs with proceeds going to parking lots and a poll of the Alumni for funds for this special purpose.

New Lots Discussed

What new lots are needed and improvements in present facilities was the third type of problem handled. Construction of a new lot on the site of the present drill field, enlargement of the present front lawn lot, and construction of a duplicate lot on the opposite side of the lawn, and widening of the front drive were new construction projects recommended. An increase in

the size of the Dolan Hall lot after transfer of the education and psychology department office from the "Little White House" was also recommended.

Other improvements suggested were angular parking on the front drive, a survey of staff cars and the possibility of car pools for staff, faculty parking expansion, improvement of lighting for night parking, clearing the lots of snow and other materials after storms.

In preparing solutions to the parking problems the students took into consideration the future building program and real-

ized that as this developed new lots would be needed and that lots soon to be constructed should not interfere with the future plans.

Sodalists Revamp; Fiori Made Prexy

Evening Division Sodality elections held April 10 installed Frank Fiori as president and Antoinette Guibilio as vice president.

Marilyn Russ and Daniel Presby assumed secretary and treasurer posts, respectively, while Marcella Bilek and Margaret Duhigg are the editors of the Sodality bulletin.

Cooperating with the Scholarship Committee of the Evening Division, the Sodality plans to sponsor an on-campus dance June 1. Proceeds from the dance are to be used for the Scholarship Fund of the Evening Division.



TIM SWEENEY (background) talks of sealing wax or the federal budget with Carol Loftus, while totally unconcerned with such trivia, Donna Mae Stull adjusts Prom Queen's crown with the approval of King Bob Tuma.

Linguists Formulate Year-end Activities

A medal was awarded to sophomore Ivan Otto for proficiency in French at the last French club meeting. Given by the French Government, the medal came to John Carroll University through the French Consul in Detroit.

At the Spanish Club meeting held recently in the Cafeteria, a lecture on the Philippines was given by Mr. Kysela. Poems, to be recited in a competitive contest, were distributed to members.

The Spanish Club, which claims some 50 members, plans to hold annual elections in May.

El Sol de Caro, a Spanish newspaper, will be published, according to Mr. Louis Soto-Ruiz, moderator. Any student who wishes to write for the paper should contact John Chuchman, editor.

Two Spanish Club members, Bill

Gschwend and Pablo Quionones, are presently aiding Fr. Sebastian of St. Paul's Shrine in teaching Catechism to Puerto Ricans here.

Earlier this year John Crawford was awarded the Lofozette, a medal given for proficiency in upper division French. These two medals, one for upper and one for lower division French, will be awarded annually.

On Wednesday, April 10, the French Club held their regular meeting. The film, "Ma Pomme," featuring Maurice Chevalier, was shown.



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BEG Club Selects Best Senior Man

President Edgar Ostendorf has called a special meeting of the Commerce Club this afternoon to elect new officers, select a Man of the Year, and discuss the possibilities of a memorial to the late Dean of the School of Business, Economics, and Government, Dr. Fritz W. Graff.

The Commerce Club Man of the Year must be a senior member in the Club. He is chosen because of his outstanding work not only in the organization, but in aiding the BEG school in general. Last year the honor was given to Albert DeGullis.

For the Dean Graff memorial, "there are two or three prominent ideas," Ostendorf said. "A memorial plaque has been suggested, but we hope either to set up student aid or to help finance some section of one of the new buildings."

Last night, Mr. John A. Seliskar, former professor at the University spoke at the annual Commerce Club banquet on "The Ethics of the Catholic Businessman."

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AKPsi Frat Initiates 16, Increases Official Staff

Delta Mu, John Carroll's chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business fraternity, held its initiation banquet at the Park Lane Villa Hotel this week. Fifteen new members were welcomed into the organization by president Robert Nix.

At the banquet the fraternity members heard addresses by Mr. Elmer Beamer, vice president of the American Accounting Association, Dr. John Gersting, professor of economics, and Dean Arthur Noetzel of the School of Business, Economics, and Government.

New members are John Chuchman, John Fuscillo, Henry Gryzowski, Hugh Haulan, Robert Kaczor, William Karnetz, Patrick McGinty, Patrick McGreal, Donald Podnar, James Slavino, Thomas Storey, Thomas Szarwark, John Werner, Ronald Tipul, and Michael Zuccara.

Vice president Alfred Buchta announced the appointment of Alan Bernard as director of publicity, Patrick Malloy, alumni secretary, James Oakar, chapter historian, Joseph Archer, chaplain, and Harry Sheehan, warden.

Raymond Rezac was awarded the Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award as the student of business with the highest scholastic average for three years.

The fraternity's calendar includes

a display for Open House, a party

for the new members May 10, and

a project dealing with the amount

of studying done by the students.

Union Sponsors Ceremonies Sun.

Carroll Union members will direct the Gym Cornerstone Blessing at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, during Open House.

The procession, which will form in front of the Administration Building, will include the Glee Club, the Pershing Rifles, and the Band. The Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., University president, will officiate at the ceremonies.

Figures on the Senior Prom have yet to be released, but early indications are that the 360 couples who enjoyed themselves at the annual event made the night a financial as well as social success.

Operation of the first Union-sponsored movie this spring resulted in a \$1 loss. Scheduled to be shown Thursday is "Call Me Madam."

Cultural Committee officers reported receiving information from the National Student Association on what other universities and colleges are doing to promote culture on their campuses.

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Scholarship Goes To Speech Finalist

Final competition in the Evening Division Speech Contest will be held Friday, May 10, at 8 p. m. in Rm. 304.

Selected by their classmates to vie against each other are Clare McGuinness and Richard Mould, from Mr. Burke's classes; James Newman from Mr. Valyo's class; and James Drockton from Mr. Santoro's class.

Judges who will select the winner of a \$25 scholarship for further study in speech are Mr. Vincent Klein, director of the department of speech; Mr. Leone Marinello, assistant professor of speech; and Sherman Berne, president of the debating society.

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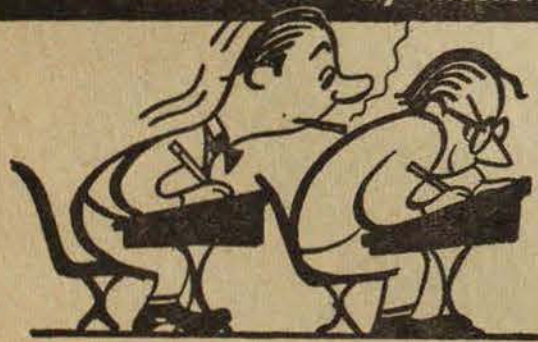
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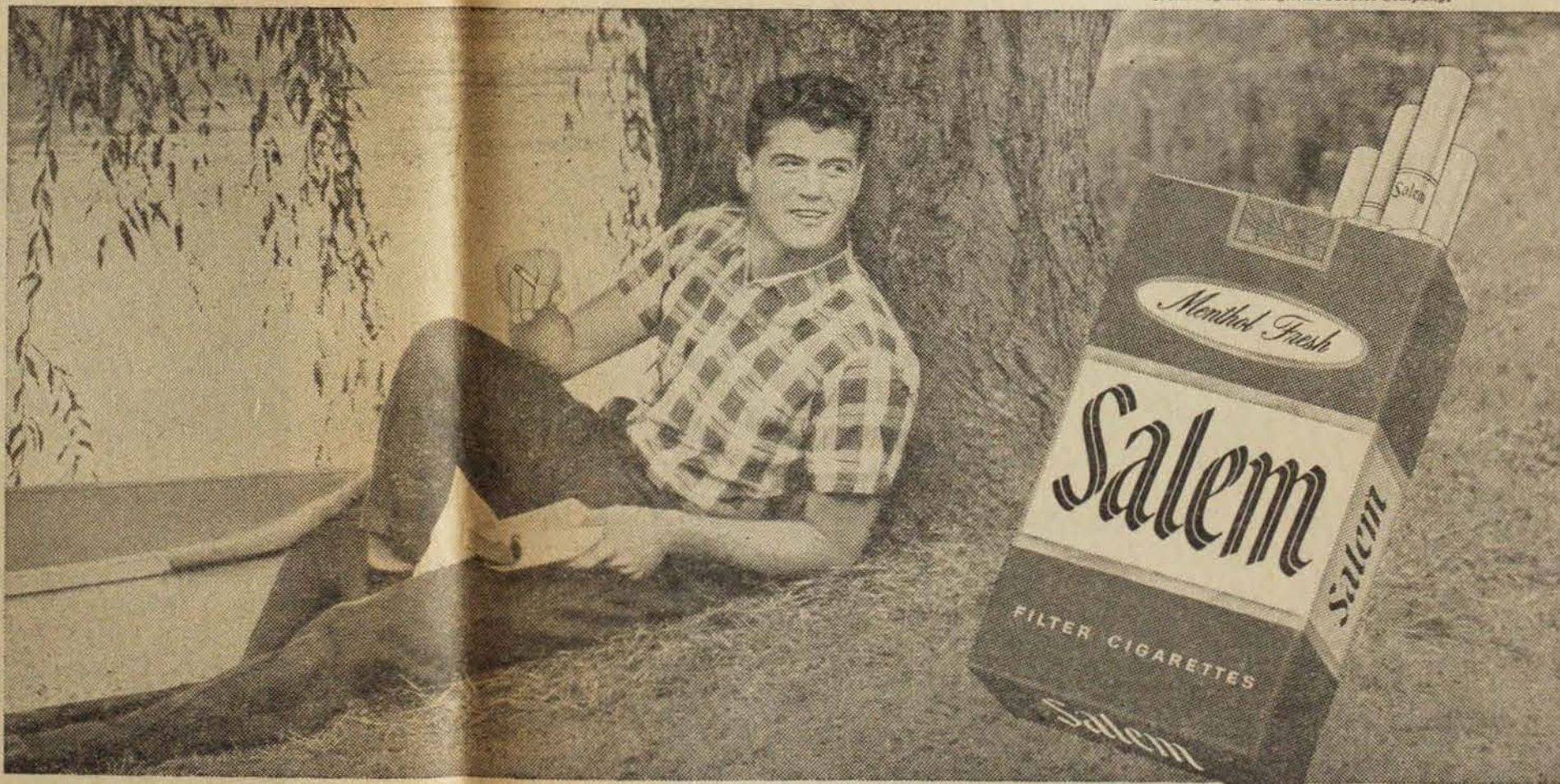
*\$50 given to Louis J. Welch, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, for his Chesterfield poem.
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