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## Fr. Hugh Dunn Appointed President

### Refugee Patriot Cites Marxist Training Ebb

"Communist indoctrination of university students behind the iron curtain has completely exploded," Istvan Kovacs, Hungarian freedom fighter said, in a press conference here following his address to the John Carroll student body Wednesday.

Despite fear of Communist reprisals, students formed little cell groups in the universities prior to the revolt, where they kept alive hope of future resistance. "They protested against regimentation, Marxist training, the lack of free expression, and even against the food in their cafeteria," Kovacs said.

"But the revolt itself was spontaneous and unplanned. It began when a group of students marched to the Budapest radio station and demanded that their protests be aired."

Kovacs, speaking in Hungarian and interpreted by sophomore Ivan Otto, stated to press and radio reporters in the President's Parlor that it was after the initial action of the students that the populace rose up and captured the arms of Hungarian puppet police.

#### Escape to Return Later

"When the Russians re-entered, the student revolt met ruthless and cruel resistance. One student leading an uprising was nailed alive to the door of his school. Many of us escaped into Austria, hoping to continue our education in the western culture and some day return to liberate our homeland."

In his speech to a jammed student convocation prior to the press conference, Kovacs emphasized that the demands of the revolutionaries in Hungary embody the same human rights upon which American democracy is based.

He closed his speech by stating that the uprising has shaken the



ISTVAN KOVACS, FREEDOM FIGHTER from Hungary, addressed the student body at a convocation Wednesday. The University of Budapest Pre-Med student enumerated the reasons for the spontaneous uprising of the Hungarian students. Ivan Otto, Carroll sophomore, interpreted the speech for the twenty-four-year old Hungarian.

Communists' empire to its very roots. He also appealed to the students to "urge their leaders to formulate a foreign policy that would aid the Hungarians cause of independence, liberty and democracy."

#### Organizes Resistance Group

Kovacs, 24, was a student of medicine in Budapest before he was

expelled to a forced labor camp because of his outspoken views of democracy. When the revolt commenced, he escaped and organized the student resistance group that later freed Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty from prison.

In response to Kovacs' address, students approved four resolutions during the assembly.

### Campus Capers Promoters Boost 'This Murdered Vaudeville' Theme



THREE CAMPUS CAPERS cuties covort in Charleston number.

By BOB MELLERT

Vaudeville is not dead yet. But its continued existence will be seriously threatened when John Carroll students present this year's edition of Campus Capers tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

A complete vaudeville atmosphere, with refreshments served as an added attraction, will be provided. Tables and chairs will replace the usual theater-style seating arrangement.

#### Old Vets Upstaging

Some of the acts are "The Barrell-House Six" featuring Dixieland music, a barbershop quartet called "The Hydra-Matic Four," Stanley Kirsh as "Tazzi the Magician," the dance team of "Foley and Lawrence," and "Gretel and Friend" with John Sillings.

Other attractions will include several spectaculars, a rapid-fire comic, and a carnival pitchman. Music, drama, and comedy will be well-mixed throughout the performance.

Sponsor of the program is the Social Service Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Pat Farrell is chairman of the John Carroll chapter.

This year's show is being directed by Jack Hanrahan, former Carroll student, now affiliated with NFCCS. A number of other alumni are also assisting in the production.

Hanrahan promised that there would be absolutely no dull moments in the show. "Something will happen every minute, and the audience is warned to stay alert lest they miss something important," he said.

#### ID Not Enough

Tickets are \$1, but each student is entitled to a ticket for himself and one companion ticket for 75 cents upon the presentation of his Carroll identification card. They are on sale at the ticket office and will be sold at the door.

All proceeds of the show will go to the Social Service Commission for use in hospitals, orphanages, and homes for the aged.

### Detroit Sociologist Is Carroll's 16th Rector

The Very Rev. Hugh Edward Dunn, S.J., has been named President and Rector of John Carroll University. The appointment, effective immediately, was made by the Very Rev. John B. Janssens, S.J., Jesuit Father General, in a letter which was read to the Jesuit community at dinner last night.

### Jesuits Build New Seminary

Columbiere College, a Jesuit Novitiate for the recently-formed Detroit Province, will be built on a 330 acre tract of land 30 miles northwest of Detroit according to the Very Rev. Leo Sullivan, S.J., Provincial.

Providing accommodations for 80 scholastic novices, 60 juniors, 20 novice brothers, 24 professed brothers, and 16 faculty members the \$4 million plant will serve both the present and future needs for the province.

#### Construction Imperative

Immediate construction of the novitiate is imperative due to the serious overcrowding at Sacred Heart Novitiate, Milford, (O.), the novitiate for the Chicago Province of which the Detroit Province was once a part. Fr. Sullivan reported recently that due to a sharp rise in Jesuit vocations he had been asked to consider the possibilities of arranging emergency novitiate facilities for his province within the next year.

The Detroit Province now numbers nearly 500 Jesuits in its 16 Houses which include the University of Detroit, University of Detroit High School, St. Ignace High School, Cleveland, and John Carroll University.

#### Increasing Demand for Jesuits

Fr. Sullivan noted that there are constantly increasing demands for Jesuit administrators and professors, and he cited the growing needs for Jesuits in missionary and retreat work. "To keep pace with these demands," he said, "the construction of Columbiere is a critical necessity."

Executive Chairman of the campaign is the Rev. James T. Hussey, S.J. Former United States Senator and former Mayor of Cleveland, the Hon. Thomas A. Burke is General Chairman of the drive in the Eastern Ohio area.

Fr. Dunn, a newcomer to Cleveland, succeeds the late Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., as John Carroll's sixteenth President. Fr. Welfle died suddenly last Aug. 17.

Prior to his appointment Fr. Dunn was an assistant professor of sociology at the University of Detroit.

He holds a doctor of philosophy degree in sociology from Catholic University of America, and he is widely-known in Detroit for his enthusiastic interest and dynamic participation in that city's civic affairs, acting as an advisor and counselor in the fields of mental health, community planning, marriage and family relations, and serving on committees studying the problems of the aged.

In his first statement the new

See page 2 for biographical feature of new President.

Rector-President, whose academic career has been one of brilliant achievement, said in part, "Fifteen members of the Society have served Cleveland as President of the University. All have added to the University's progress; all have had the able assistance of many groups. The most recent President, the late Fr. Welfle, left to me, his successor, a rich heritage of accomplishments and solid foundations upon which to expand our services."

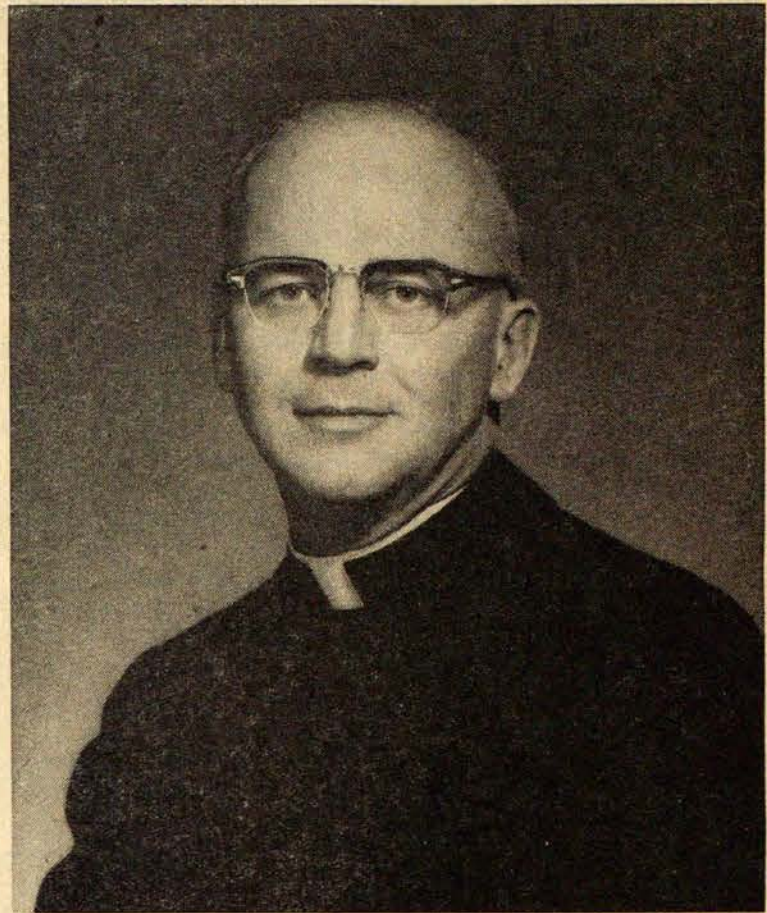
"As your sixteenth President I pray that by my actions and work I may merit the continued support of all those whose united efforts created and developed this University over the past seven decades."

Fr. Dunn was born in Schenectady, on June 12, 1913. He has been a Jesuit for 21 years, a priest 10.

### Vacation

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., John Carroll University's new President and Rector, last night decreed an extension of Christmas vacation in honor of his appointment.

Fr. Dunn has designated Jan. 3 and 4 as President's Days. Classes will not resume, therefore, until Monday, Jan. 7, 1957.



THE VERY REV. HUGH E. DUNN, S.J., new Rector and President of John Carroll University.

### President's Message . . .

Greater Cleveland invited the Jesuits to establish a high school and college some seventy years ago.

Throughout that time the partnership of Greater Cleveland and the Society of Jesus made John Carroll University a community asset in the training of young men and women for leadership in the professions, in business, in industry, and in civic activities.

Fifteen members of the Society have served Cleveland as President of the University. All have added to its progress; all have had the able assistance of many groups. The most recent President, the late Fr. Welfle, left to me, his successor, a rich heritage of accomplishments and solid foundations upon which to expand our services.

To my associates, the Jesuit fathers, the devoted Lay Faculty, to our Board of Lay Trustees, to our Alumni, students, and to the thousands of men and women who have helped fashion the John Carroll of today, I bring you the expression of gratitude of an Order whose creed is service.

As your sixteenth President of John Carroll University I pray that by my actions and work I may merit the continued support of all those whose united efforts created and developed this University over the past seven decades.

### . . . and Christmas Greeting

My Dear Students:

My best wishes for Christmas.

As you close your books and leave your desks for the holidays, you are thinking of home fires and the company of your loved ones. Your days at home will, I know, be joyful. Into the lives of each one of you and into the lives of all who are dear to you, I shall in my Masses on Christmas Day ask God to send a rich measure of the peace and goodness of Christ.

Hugh E. Dunn, S.J.  
President

### Benjamin Brown Addresses Alpha Sigma Nu Assembly

Alpha Sigma Nu honorary fraternity brings Benjamin Brown, director of the Cleveland Council of World Affairs, to the University Auditorium for a convocation at 1:55 p.m. this afternoon.

Brown, who served as a deputy

secretary-general of the United States mission to the United Nations from 1947-53, will discuss possible solutions to situations in Eastern Europe and the Middle East, and remain for a question and answer period afterwards.

The speaker holds a Ph.D. in history from his undergraduate school, Columbia University, and a master's degree from Cambridge University.

### DeMeo Honored In NCWC Contest

The Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., Executive Dean, announced yesterday that Alvin DeMeo, senior Natural Science major from Lima, Ohio, received honorable mention in the Outstanding Catholic Youth contest, sponsored by the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Judges in the contest were the ranking officers of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, the National Newman Club Federation, and the National Council of Catholic Youth, Diocesan Section.

First prize winner was Miss Leona Bokern who attends Marymount College in Salina, Kansas.

### Heart Attack Causes Edward Eggl's Death

Associate professor of history Edward J. Eggl died late Wednesday afternoon as a result of a heart attack. The 56 year old University professor had been



Edward J. Eggl

president of the Lay Faculty group, active in civic organizations, and founder of the annual Faculty Christmas Party.

Mr. Eggl, who specialized in constitutional and current history, joined the faculty in 1945, leaving a position at the University of Michigan. Prior to that time, he had served with the Army's counter-intelligence corps during World War II, and had taught at the University of Toledo.

A graduate of the defunct St. John's College of Toledo, the historian earned a Freedoms Foundation Award in 1952 for a class project in Jeffersonian research.

Mr. Donald P. Gavin, director of the department of history, described Mr. Eggl as "irreplaceable" when he learned of his death.

In funeral services this morning, The Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., Executive Dean, was the Celebrant of a Solemn Requiem Mass at Gesu Church. The Rev. Richard T. Deters, S.J., director of the Evening Division, and the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., dean of the Graduate School, assisted in the solemn ceremonies.

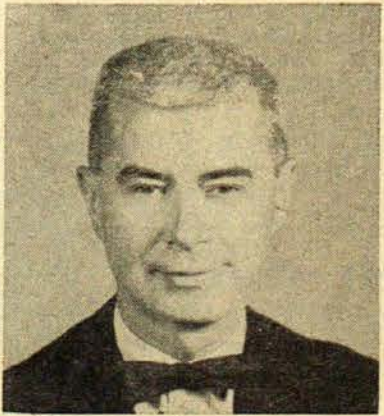
Pallbearers for the funeral were: Dr. Edward J. Walter, Mr. Robert T. Corrigan, Dr. D'Alte A. Welch, Mr. Vincent S. Klein, Dr. George E. Grauel, and Mr. Donald P. Gavin.

### Carroll Prof Edits Essays

Dr. Warren Fleischauer, assistant professor of English at Carroll, has edited "Addison & Steele's Essays," released this November by the Henry Regnery Co. In preparing the book, Dr. Fleischauer wrote introductions to selected essays and revised their old English style.

"These writers have projected into the 20th Century their own historical prejudice, bias, and violent distortions which in turn have colored the judgement of the truly great 18th Century writer," Dr. Fleischauer stated. He adds that people and writers of the 18th Century were similar to those of today, using the example of their "mud slinging campaigns" compared to our elections, and he thinks it a coincidence that the book was released near election time.

Recently Dr. Fleischauer has edited "Johnson's Lives of the English Poets." At the present time he has in preparation an edition of Johnson's novel, "Rasselas, Prince of Abyssinia," which is due for publication in January.

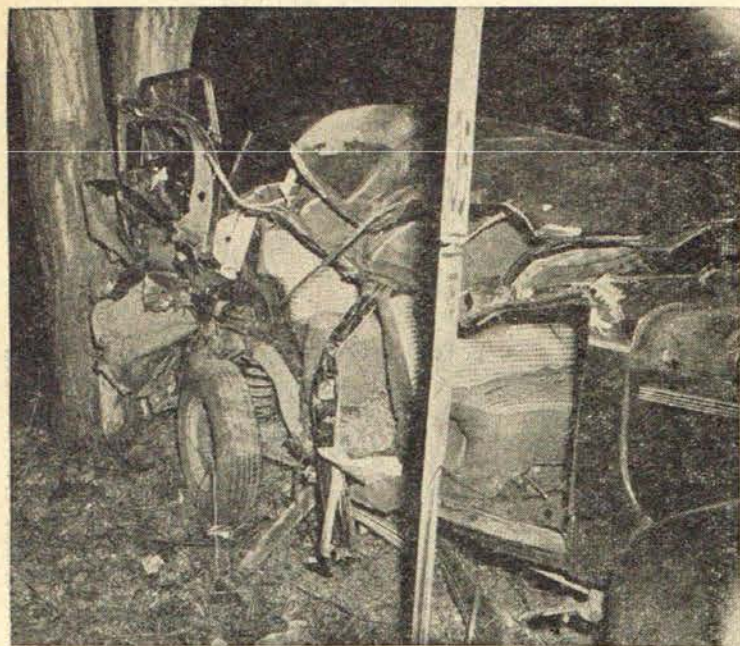


Benjamin Brown

secretary-general of the United States mission to the United Nations from 1947-53, will discuss possible solutions to situations in Eastern Europe and the Middle East, and remain for a question and answer period afterwards.



## Just Another Statistic



The driver of the above car and his date did not enjoy a happy New Year last January, because the collegiate drinker didn't know that coffee sometimes brings more good cheer than other beverages.

Over the Christmas and New Year weekends more than 1000 persons will probably die from automobile mishaps and too many from instances of DWI—driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages. But speed and carelessness, statistics say, will provide the DWI category with rugged competition.

Here in the Cleveland area, DWI drivers usually get fined approximately \$125 on that charge, plus fines for other offenses such as careless driving or speeding or failure to stop at a signal.

Then judges normally ask for the driver's license for 60 to 90 days. Because you can "walk, talk, or squawk" does not mean you are not under the influence of alcohol either. A local patrolman told the Carroll News that three bottles of beer or four ounces of whiskey is sufficient to produce an alcometer reading high enough to convict a person of DWI in any Ohio courtroom.

But the money you can repay; a life you can't replace. Please let the other fellow do the drinking, speeding, daring and dying.

## University Loses Friend

With the death of associate professor Edward J. Eggl on Wednesday afternoon, the University suffered the loss of one of its most progressive, likeable teachers.

Mr. Eggl's sincerity had shown itself through his help in guiding students toward schools of advanced study, and in personal attention to their classroom problems on the undergraduate level.

His easy-going manner gave him a personal appeal and approachable mien that too few professors possess, and his interest in the freshman and senior student placed him high in the esteem of all. His peers repeatedly elected him to the Academic Council and the lay faculty members chose him to head their new group just last year. The department's director Mr. Donald P. Gavin, described him as "irreplaceable" this week.

The Santa Claus of the annual Faculty Christmas Party is a man who will be missed by the administration, other faculty members, and his many students, all of whom express sorrow at the death of one of their best friends.

## Ramblin' Around

By Jerry Dorsch

Whether you are aware of it or not, this week's freshmen elections symbolized the end of an era. An era of ballot stuffing, illegal checkoff of names, and resultant hard feelings and dissatisfaction amongst not only the losers, but the victors too. This week satisfied election officials collectively breathed easier, murmuring "Thank heaven for IDs."

Upon several occasions during my sojourn here successful candidates, after a close vote, had the "humorous" news broken to them by their so-called friends, that they had each voted several times for him.

The importance of the right of franchise will never be more positively demonstrated than right here at Carroll. Elections come and go, but each reveals similar factors. On each class ballot at least one candidate loses by an incredibly slim margin.

For some time The Carroll Union, with some constructive harassing by successive editors of The Carroll News, sought correct methods of operating fair elections when identification cards were not available, though much discussed. What delayed them this long students wondered as they expeditiously entered sports and social events this semester without having coupons ripped from an activity book or a card punched.

This semester's legal election is a victory to be placed under the respective student union's and administration's mental Christmas trees, and, with a grateful eye to future elections, perhaps also serve them as the subject of a New Year's toast.

Since cold weather is drawing closer, a rather worn annual wish comes to my mind. The University possesses a large tract of vacant land ideally suited for winter flooding and consequent ice-skating.

Certainly there would not be a shortage of skaters since many bladders have formed a skate club with weekly fests at the Arena. The rink could easily be large enough to accommodate even the expected neighborhood youngsters without friction. The football practice field, since it is not used by the cadets during winter, seems a likely location.

TEN YEARS AGO THIS MONTH . . . Herb Elsele named head football coach while ex-mentor Eugene Oberst moves to Director of Athletics.

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# Nosal Says Education Drives Differ as Enrollment Rises

"Today's college student might be described as differently motivated from the one of years ago," Dr. Walter S. Nosal, director of the University's department of education, said last week, "but you could not say he is worse than his predecessor; he is less inclined to dig for himself."

In a special Carroll News interview, Dr. Nosal, a graduate of a Pennsylvania teacher's college explained that college students of a generation and more ago were obtained from the top five or ten per cent of high school graduating classes. "Today," he said, "we skim the top 40 per cent and you can not expect to have the same calibre of students."

"Just as it is more fashionable to go to college, it is also more fashionable to study less," he continued. Then, citing a study of 1952 Carroll freshmen, he indicated that these students while in high school studied only eight to fifteen hours per week outside of school.

Turning to the problems of the talented high school student, Dr. Nosal questioned the wisdom of rigid arrangements that prevent very able pupils from advancing faster than their classmates.

### Separates the Cream

Methods such as examinations to fulfill elementary requirements and the grouping of students into advanced sections which would take classes together were listed as possible solutions. The grouping enables 25 students to take subjects with their equals rather than sprinkling talented students throughout mixed classes. "It's much more difficult to arrange a program



DR. WALTER S. NOSAL, Director of the Department of Education, looks up from his desk.

where some progress more rapidly than others," Dr. Nosal remarked, "than to establish a pattern in which all students travel the same road at the same speed."

### Discourages Teachers

Grammar and composition assignments discourage teachers due to the "dishwashing" task of correcting papers, the departmental head commented. In addition, Dr. Nosal contended that college teacher training programs enable their graduates to concentrate on literature and journalism, taking ten English courses with only one or two

semesters of the basic work in composition.

### Schools Provide Experience

"Secondary schools are attempting to do more than produce scholars, they are on record to provide experiences in other aspects of living. The view is not widespread that if one educates the intellect, the rest of the personality will automatically mature. Now, whether it is the purpose of formal education to do this is debated, but parents have expressed a desire to see it accomplished, and school policies are adjusted to the wants of the people who support them."

# New President Took First Steps To Holy Orders Under Fr. Millor

In 1935 a young man who for some years had considered a religious vocation felt strongly attracted to the Jesuit Order. For answers to his inquiries he was directed to the University of Detroit.

One of the Jesuit faculty to whom Hugh Edward Dunn was introduced at the University of Detroit in 1935, and one who was to examine him later when he became a candidate for admission to the Society of Jesus, was the Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., John

Carroll's present Executive Dean. Because of widely varying assignments, including, for Fr. Millor, the Presidency of the University of Detroit from 1944-1949, Fr. Dunn and Fr. Millor, who met in the twenty-one years which have passed since their introduction.

### Jesuits Reunited

Now, two decades later, the two Jesuits have been reunited on the John Carroll Campus where they will work in close association on the administrative and academic affairs of the University.



TWENTY-ONE YEARS AGO the Very Rev. Hugh Dunn, S.J., (left) and the Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., were introduced at the University of Detroit when Fr. Dunn was seeking admission to the Society of Jesus. Now, two decades later the two Jesuits have been reunited—this time to work together in close association, in another city, on another Jesuit campus, Fr. Dunn as John Carroll's new President, and Fr. Millor as Executive Dean.

## Mission-Backer Beckons Cancelled Stamp Donors

"Every time I turn around," complains Harry Gauzman, "somebody wants money. Donate money for the building fund or Community chest or white sidewalks for grandma's wheelchair.—Phooey."

Harry may be justified in this complaint but the Rev. Thomas C. Biecker, S.J., assistant professor of physics, has an idea for Harry and all those who wish to donate to the Jesuit Missions. His idea concerns a project of the Jesuits that does not cost the donor a penny.

In this way some of the tremendous cost of the missions is partially defrayed. Common, every day stamps put shingles on roofs, buy gas for a priest's motor scooter and put prayer books in the hands of the poor.

Fr. Biecker asks that the men of Carroll support this inexpensive way of supporting the missions. Here is what you can do: Clip postage stamps from all your mail—at least the com-

memoratives and stamps above three cents—and all foreign, of course.

Search out collections that no one looks at any more. Dig in your attic. Those old papers might contain valuable stamps. Do not tear stamps off of envelopes that date before 1925, but send them in their entirety.

Let stamps accumulate and then send them to the bureaus that handle them. The one nearest Cleveland is the Mission Stamp Exchange, Woodstock, Maryland.

Last year the stamp bureaus collectively made \$11,000. Fr. Biecker joins in the plea of Jesuits all over the world who say: "Your saving stamps can save souls."

## Words are Things

By George Mihelic

## Still More Hungary

I fought it. So help me, I fought it. I told myself, "It's Christmas, be merry, happy with the world. Don't give anyone the opportunity to be provoked into sentiments of other than joy." But I lost.

Every time I turned on the radio, picked up a newspaper, or gathered the Carroll News mail, there was Hungary and its situation begging for comment.

Now, we could say as many do, that the Communist yoke became too uncomfortable, aroused too much anger in the wrong quarter at one time, and the people demonstrated, were further aroused, and revolted. It sounds elementary, except it probably didn't work that way.

I'm a rather insignificant ROTC student, admittedly unwise in the technique of waging a war or revolution, but I know this much from common sense and street scraps: You don't start a fight or battle or war in which you may get hurt unless you are rather certain you can win. And you likewise know that a big boy always beats a little fellow unless the little one knocks the big one out of commission before the larger is aware of what is happening.

Carry this to the Hungarian situation and one has to agree that Hungary's leaders would only start a revolt 1) either to commit justifiable suicide or, 2) because they thought there existed an opportunity, tiny as it might have been, of winning. The only other course is to say the revolt just happened.

Now we come to the first hypotheses we have to cross. I say that if I were a Hungarian, I would rather live on bread and soup than not live at all. Expand that a bit, then if you agree, follow along.

That disposes of the suicide view of the revolution. The two courses remaining are instantaneous, unpremeditated action and the thought that victory might be achieved.

If you say the revolt was instantaneous, account for the arm patches that covered the country within two or three days after widespread fighting broke out. Those weren't made and distributed within that time, they were ready for such an occasion.

This leaves us with the hope of victory as the motive for revolt. Even a disguised, depressed Hungarian must have known that his chances of defeating Russia with one quick thrust were nil. He possessed neither the personnel nor the equipment.

How could such an event have become successful? Were you or I planning such an uprising there is little alternative but to suggest that we strike suddenly, create an appeal to Hungarian nationalism, capture a radio station or two, and begin broadcasting. If we could hold out for a few days we would have the attention of the West, and consequently of the entire world, riveted on our intentions.

If we could gather world sentiment behind our cause, it could either force Russia from a strategic standpoint to let us alone, or we might have the United States supporting us, even with arms and manpower, if a showdown were produced.

Under either scheme our country played a dominant role. Why would they expect us to play a more important part in this play than others?

Let us compose a picture if we may. Let us presume Texas wanted to leave the Union, but hesitated because she knew her chances for success were almost non-existent.

Russia begins in the meantime to beam broadcasts into that state. She tells of her sympathy with their plight; her recognition of the suffering Texas is undergoing because she is living under this undesired government.

Texans outside the United States tell of their joy in Russian hands, and how they have improved their lot since leaving Texas.

The broadcasts point out United States' failures to be good allies. They tell how Secretary of Defense Wilson possesses \$3 million worth of purchasing power and then tell that the median wage in Texas is \$3500, asking if Texas is the promised land.

She tells of American weapon development, then assures Texas that she is stronger than America anyway. She always points to the fact that democracies topple, and alludes constantly to the day when Texans will be free people.

Then American troops fight in Korea. Russian radio broadcasts tell of this in a grandiose manner as well as the fact that they are sending volunteers to end the threat of further further aggression and preserve the cause of freedom.

This latter action is noted by Texas. Russia fought to prevent further aggression and preserve the cause of free peoples. If Texas revolted and the United States opposed her movements, the United States would be opposing the freedom of Texas, and simultaneously be committing acts of aggression against her. If Russia were consistent in her action, she would take action similar to that she took in Korea, only this time it would be in Texas.

This is your simile; transpose the word Russian and American and replace Texas with Hungary. If the United States were a leader and acted with consistency she could do little else but take up the cause of Hungary.

I hope I never have to explain it to a Hungarian. Wonder how merry Christmas will be in Budapest or Siberia? But then it doesn't matter to us . . .

## Songsters Serenade Seaboard Senioritas

How do you manage, in the space of six days, to travel 1600 miles by bus, rehearse for and sing five concerts, tour two major cities, appear on a radio program, and become engaged to a half-dozen

different girls? The Glee Club members, who returned recently from just such a trip, will agree that it is impossible; nevertheless, all this was accomplished during the Thanksgiving vacation, with time left over for eating, sleeping, and writing postcards.

Admittedly, many of the Glee Clubbers who hadn't seen New York prior to the trip still haven't seen it. It was a choice between tracking or sacking. The harder element, and those who slept on the bus, forewent the pleasures of a Statler bed in favor of Greenwich Village and Times Square. The remainder, too travel weary to recognize the tremendous intellectual lift to be gained by such visitations, received their best view of Gotham as the bus was leaving.

Special thanks were chorused by the members to the Greyhound Bus Co., not only for speeding them safely through five states and the District of Columbia, but for the personalized attention accorded them during the trip. At one time, when repairs necessitated the use of another bus, the Greyhound folks transplanted the oilcloth "John Carroll Glee Club" signs from the sides of the disabled vehicle to those of the new one. The drivers, too, were most helpful and informative in pointing out the sights enroute.

On the morning of November 21, '58 seasoned showmen returned to Cleveland, the applause of five appreciative audiences still ringing in their ears. The big question, however, was not one of sleep, but, as many members asked, "When's the next tour?"



FINE FEATHERED FRIENDS flock for forage at the feet of Dick Vogel in New York's Central Park. His bench-buddy is unidentified.



# Chalk TALK

by lee kenning

YOURS TRULY WAS VERY much surprised and dismayed Wednesday night when I had my first occasion to see this season's basketball team in action.

Although I saw only half the game, the speed, aggressiveness and accuracy of the Carroll quintet has indicated an obvious fact to this reporter.

At the beginning of the campaign, the lack of experienced letter-men loomed as the primary problem that confronted Coach Sil Cornachione. From the results of the last three performances of the team it seems that this difficulty has been partly overcome. There is not a team in the nation that can have an over-abundance of experience, so the word partly must be used. You may appropriately ask, how can a problem of experience be solved with the little pre-season practice afforded a coach?

Your question will be adequately answered if you take in a practice session of the varsity. Every cager on the team carries with him all the basketball know-how that links Sil Cornachione with the game.

Cornachione's manner of teaching is not only an inspiration to each individual player but it is also a result of a well-planned psychology that links the team into a closely-knit unit.

There are two things still lacking in this process. Victories over Wayne and Case would perfectly solve these defects.

TRACK COACH BILL BELANICH is anxious to have all senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman cindermen report to the Gym in order to register for the coming season. It is requested that all interested respond by Tuesday, the 18th.

ALTHOUGH CARROLL'S PLIGHT in the Presidents' Athletic Conference football standings is unknown, the success of the past grid season is exemplified by the fact that five Streak gridgers were elected to the All-PAC team.

Heading the list of honor winners was blonde halfback Joe Smaltz. In addition to this Conference honor, Smaltz was named to the All-Catholic All-American honorable mention section.

Repeating his outstanding record of last year, Don Grace again was a unanimous All-Conference choice. Grace also received the Fr. Raymond Mooney Memorial Trophy.

Carroll took great pride in having its quarterback Sam Frontino picked for Conference honors. Frontino proved his importance last season by passing and leading the Streaks to a 4-1-2 campaign mark.

Junior Jerry Porter nailed down one of the tackle berths on the All-Conference squad. His choice came as no surprise considering his fine offensive and defensive performance throughout the season.

Jack Hyland, who figured in the tie with Wayne, won an end spot on the dream team. Hyland caught a Frontino pass for a touchdown in the Wayne tilt.

Tom Hoffer and Jack Fialko copped second team Conference posts at guard and halfback respectively.

FOR THE PAST FOUR WEEKS, with the exception of bowling, intramurals have been at a standstill. A great deal of disappointment has been voiced by students concerning the intramurals. Inactivity is obviously the problem. I am not offering any solution but something should be done before students lose their interest in intramurals.

## Reserve Win Highlights Grid Season Success

By JERRY CORCORAN

A disappointed but spirited Blue Streak eleven rang down the curtain on their '56 football season Nov. 17 just as they started it; with a tie ball game.

They tied Wayne State 14-14 in a game played in Detroit. Carroll scored both touchdowns on passes by quarterback Sam Frontino. One pass was to end Jack Hyland and the other to halfback Jack Fialko.

Thus Carroll completed the season with a very respectable 4-1-2 record. The wins came at the expense of Edinboro State, Clarion State, Case, and Western Reserve. The Streaks tied Geneva and Wayne and the loss was at the hands of Findlay College.

Smaltz, Fialko: One, Two

In the statistics department, senior halfback Joe Smaltz led all scorers with 10 touchdowns and four points after touchdowns for a total of 64 points. Junior Fialko was second in points scored with 25.

Smaltz also led in the individual rushing department by piling up

610 yards in 108 tries at lugging the ball for an average of 5.6 yards per try. Once again, Fialko was second with 251 yards in 54 attempts.

In the passing department, Frontino connected on 21 out of 54 tosses for a total of 454 yards.

Coaches' Tribute

Head Coach Herb Eisele summed up the season as being "tremendously successful and quite an accomplishment." Assistant Coach Bill Belanich commented, "It was a pleasure to coach such a splendid bunch of boys. They were one of the nicest groups we've ever handled. It was a blend of the boys' spirit, desire, and good conditioning that made the season such a success."

## First Cage Triumph Shows Speed, Timing

Throttling a Kent State rally in the waning minutes of the first half, the Streaks copped their first victory of the basketball season Dec. 3, 97-90. Carroll fought hard all

Streaks 47-45 at halftime, yet it was to prove disastrous because of the number of fouls they accumulated.

Reserves Took Lead

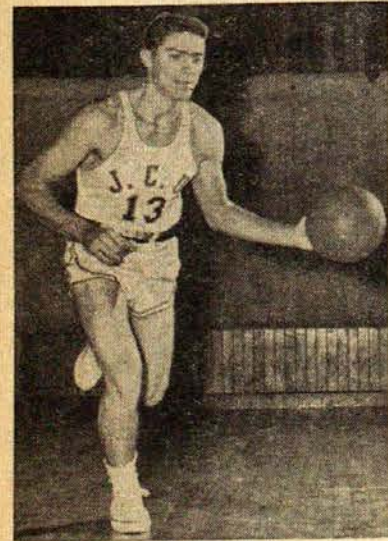
As the second half opened, Coach Sil Cornachione put in his subs who held the ground for the home team and rallied to take the lead with 12 minutes left in the game. The rest of the game was a just reward for the hard-fighting Streaks, as the steady Carroll tallies turned what looked like a defeat into a decisive victory.

Humenik, captain of the squad and playmaking guard, took scoring honors with 25 points. The senior fanned the spark of the team to a burning flame in the second period, as the stalwart hardwooders refused to fold under pressure.

Krebs Bags 18

Sophomore starter Dick Krebs, one of the top men of last year's Frosh Presidents' Athletic Conference champions, tallied six baskets from the field and added six more from the free throw line for a total of 18.

The cagers tasted their first defeat last Saturday as Steubenville outlasted Carroll, 105-93. Again the Streaks showed great scoring potential and speed but the taller Steubenville squad with their home floor as a advantage found the range too often. Humenik was again top scorer for Carroll as he netted 21.



Captain Humenik

the way and gained a comfortable lead which they retained for the remainder of the contest.

With the Carroll squad leading 28-17 during the first period, the Golden Flashes maneuvered into a pressing defense. It was a successful move on the visitors' part in that they moved ahead of the



MEET THE 1956-'57 BLUE STREAK basketball team. From left are Tom Tupa, Ted Arvinitis, Bill Coyne, John Stavole, Frank Humenik, and Coach Sil Cornachione.

## Streaks Humble Cats, 102-79, in PAC Opener

Carroll's twice-tested basketball squad opened its 1956-'57 Conference competition Wednesday night with a 102-79 victory over Western Reserve in a loose 40 minutes of play on the part of both teams.

The Red Cats were hardly in the game after the first quarter. John Stavole started the game with three quick baskets to put Carroll in the lead to stay.



JUMP SHOT ATTEMPT by Carroll's Frank Humenik dropped for two points as an unidentified Reserve player tries in vain to block the shot.

Jim Kenealy, 6'5" sophomore center, came off the bench in the second quarter to spark a drive that put the Streaks on top at halftime, 49-32.

In the second half, the Streaks steadily pulled away and at one time had a lead of 30 points.

Stavole was the big point getter for the Streaks as he piled up 24 points and a creditable floor game.

The one bright spot of the evening for the Red Cats was Bruce Fichter who notched eight field goals and 15 free throws to lead in scoring with 31 points.

Frank Humenik, Tom Tupa, and Dick Krebs also hit double figures with 19, 15, and 10 points respectively.

Monday night at Shaw Fieldhouse the Streaks will play host to the Rough Riders from Case. The Rough Riders will carry a 2-2 record into the game with Carroll.

The Case attack is led by high scoring Joe Girlando.

Carroll-102	Reserve-79
G. F. T.	G. F. T.
Stavole, lf 8 24	Sarbowski, lf 0 0 0
Furin, rf 2 3 7	Fichter, rf 8 15 31
Tupa, c 5 5 15	Evans, c 5 5 15
Humenik, lg 6 7 19	Mar'neil, lg 1 3 5
Krebs, rg 2 6 10	Fisher, rg 5 5 15
Kenealy, c 4 0 8	T'rbuck, lg 4 0 8
Strick'ck, lg 2 0 4	Coleman, lf 0 0 0
Hall, c 1 3 5	Harris, lf 1 1 2
Straub, lf 4 0 8	Selle, rf 1 0 2
Coyne, lf 0 2 2	

## Don Grace Earns Mooney Memorial As Schweickert Wins Connors Cup

By JAY HOLLER

At the close of every grid season athletes all over the country are honored for their efforts on the sports scene.

Monday night marked the banquet which honored one of the most successful Carroll seasons in recent years. At the same time it marked the presentation of the Fr. Raymond Mooney Trophy which is awarded to the most valuable varsity player. Don Grace was selected for his outstanding performance throughout the season. He was instrumental in Carroll's winning 4-1-2 record.

Grace has done a notable job as a gridiron performer since coming here from Canton Central Catholic where he was a top gridder. As a freshman in 1953, he showed his leadership ability as he gained the John D. Connors Award as the most valuable player for the undefeated frosh team. In his sophomore year, Don performed well in his limited duty behind seasoned lettermen.

Pre-Season Pick

During the 1955 season, Grace came into his own and lived up to all expectations as he won a start-



Don Grace

ing guard spot. Midway through the season injuries necessitated that the versatile Grace move to the center spot. He adapted

leadership qualities, when he was selected as a Distinguished Military Student.

So ends an era of another great Carroll athlete in the person of Don Grace, who carries with him all ideals locked within the Memorial Trophy of the late Fr. Raymond Mooney, S.J.

Connors Award

However, as a topnotch performer leaves, the school is fortunate to have some excellent replacements from the undefeated frosh eleven.

Freshman quarterback Jerry Schweickert won the freshman equivalent to the varsity award by copping the John D. Connors Trophy. His outstanding play as field general added lustre to the freshman PAC crown.

## Frosh Cagers Topple Reserve In Last Minute

With only four seconds remaining, freshman center Chuck Cybulski took a pass from Jim Thailing and drove for the winning bucket as the yearlings dumped Western Reserve Wednesday night, 71-70.

The Streak frosh were 13 points down with five minutes left in the contest but battled to within one point as 23 seconds showed on the Shaw Fieldhouse clock.

Thailing took over at this point and daintily controlled the ball until he hit Cybulski with the game winning pass.

Thailing Bags 16

High scoring honors for the evening went to Thailing as he bagged 16. Cybulski followed close behind with 15. Jack Kingston and Jack Slosar both hit double figures with 10 points apiece. Joe Regan netted 6 markers.

Reserve's Dick Hunter copped

Clears Bench

All 11 frosh basketballers saw action in the Reserve tilt as Coach Carl Torch tried to find a scoring combination.

The next Carroll opponent will be Case on Monday at Shaw. Case beat the Wayne frosh in their opening PAC tilt so the conference lead will be at stake.

## I-M Basketball Sked Slated After New Year

By NICK FILLO

Volleyball intramurals came to an exciting conclusion as the Dolan Boas defeated the Scientific Academy in a thrilling three game playoff.

After dropping the series opener by a close 22-20 count, the Boas bounced back to defeat the Academy by wide 21-13 and 21-10 scores to clinch the intramural volleyball championship.

Boas Boast 7-0 Record

Meanwhile the Boas were racking up a 7-0 record as their nearest opponents, the Heavyloads, and the Italian Club, finished with identical 4-3 records.

The intramural bowling league features a see-saw battle between

the first place Italian Club and the Band. The Spenders and the Pacelli Kool Katz are closing the gap in what will prove to be a tense struggle for the bowling crown.

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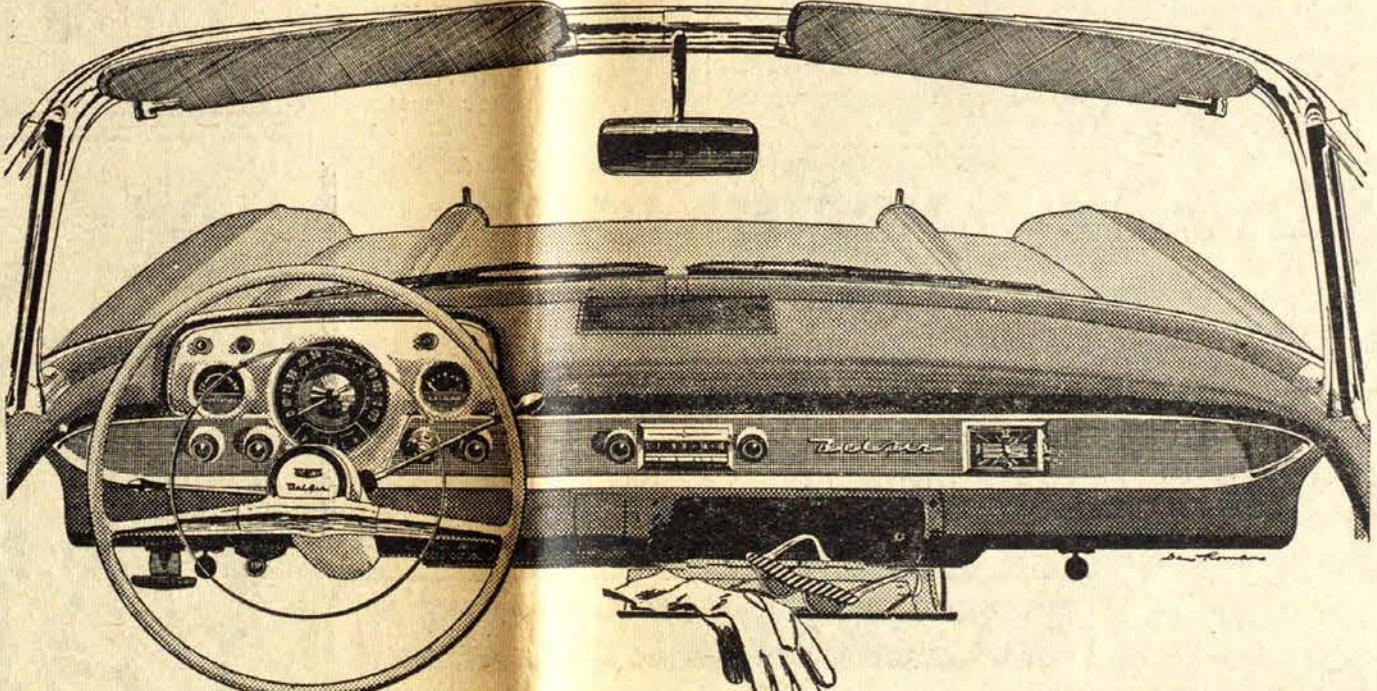
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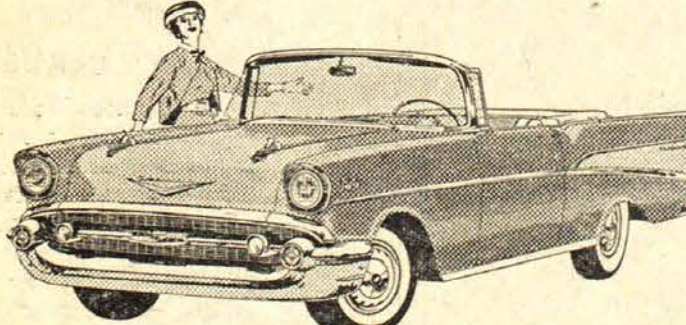


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Nancy Gould

**URSULINE MATH MAJOR** Miss Carol Baloga and Miss Nancy Gould, a secretarial science major from Kent State, were elected recently by Company M-1 Pershing Rifles to represent them formally at University functions. Carol was given the nod as senior sponsor, while Nancy was selected junior sponsor. Both girls will sport brand new uniforms similar to the advance corps style. Carol hails from Cleveland, while Nancy's home is in Chesterland, Ohio.

## NDTA Prepares Model Plan For Campus Evacuation

Carroll's student chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association toured the Cadillac Tank Plant last Friday, as part of its program of regular monthly field trips.

Twenty-five of the total NDTA membership of eighty-four viewed assembly-line construction of tanks and 90 mm, self-propelled, anti-aircraft guns. The Cleveland Ordnance District sponsored the tour.

"Plans are being processed for a Carroll civil defense evacuation system," announced Major Melvin O. Miller, moderator of the club. "Committee chairmen and club members are initiating the project as a model for other colleges. The evacuation plan will be the first of its kind in the country."

President Dean Gassman reported that membership is still open and welcomed all those joining the organization. He added that plans for December include a special educational meeting featuring a talk by Mr. Julian Griffin, transportation editor of the Cleveland Press. His topic will be local transportation problems.

## Sears Exec Initiates BEG Club Program

Mr. Paul Fitzgerald, Sales Promotion Manager for Sears and Roebuck Co. in this area will address the Commerce Club today at 2 p.m. This will be the first in a new program of speeches by prominent Cleveland business executives.

Mr. Fitzgerald will speak on the history and development of Sears, its policies, and marketing procedure. His talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

Edgar Ostendorf, club president, stated that those Commerce Club members who attend will be excused from convocation, so all are urged to be there.

"Work has been started on the senior business comprehensives," vice-president, John Cicotta stated. "They should be completed by the beginning of next semester," he added. As has been the policy in the past, the comprehensives will be on sale in the bookstore for both members and non-members.

## First at Otterbein Brings Trophy, Citation to Debaters

Another trophy was added the speech department's collection by four members of the John Carroll Debate Club on Dec. 1 when they took first place in a tournament at Otterbein College.

Besides team honors, the speakers also won individual honors. Robert Mellert and Fred Kramer received a certificate as the best negative debaters in the tournament, and Paul Raymond and John Robertson tied for second on the affirmative side.

The tournament was so closely contested that John Carroll's four wins and two losses were sufficient to win the trophy. They defeated teams from Miami (O), Marietta, Muskingum, and Bowling Green Universities.

This was the first tournament for the Debate Club. After the Christmas holidays the schedule includes an invitational meet at Ohio State University and a legislative assembly at Wooster College.

Representing John Carroll at the

Ohio State contest will be Joseph Miller and Robert Smith, affirmative, and Sherman Berne and James Witting, negative.

At the Wooster legislative assembly debaters will discuss the question, "What should the United States policy be in the Far East?"

## 900 See Oedipus; Marinello Gratified

Nearly a thousand people saw the two performances of "Oedipus Rex" on Nov. 10 and 11 in the John Carroll auditorium. Well over 400 saw the first performance, and attendance on the second evening topped 500.

"Especially pleasing was the response of the student body," commented Mr. Leone Marinello, assistant professor of speech and director of dramatics. "The results indicate that we will undoubtedly put on another classic soon."

The next play has not yet been chosen. Sometime before the end of the semester the title will be announced. Tryouts will take place after the semester vacation.

Mr. Marinello stressed that the speech department sponsors the Little Theatre Society primarily for the benefit of the student body. "Our ultimate goal is to put on a production that every John Carroll student will attend," he said.

## CCD Receives 15, Sponsors Raffle

Reception into the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine will take place in the student chapel Sunday for 15 members who have successfully completed the eight week probation period.

Prior to the service the new members will spend a half day in recollection, beginning at 1:30 p.m., concluding with the reception at 4:00 p.m. The Rev. Herman Hughes, S.J., will preach.

The CCD is also sponsoring a 50-50 Raffle Club to raise money for their work in the city's public institutions. Members will sell tickets until the drawing Monday evening.



"FIRST YOU PROVE THE FELLOW on the ID card is you, then you take your choice of names," freshmen voters were told Wednesday at the cloakroom polls on the first floor. The balloting method under the ID system was described as "nearly foolproof" by Carroll Union president Richard Murphy after this, the first election to employ the new means of identification.

## Pacelli Slate Sweeps Frosh Class Elections

Kevin Foley, James Sorrentino, James Mason, and William Retterer were elected president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer respectively of the freshman class, in elections last Tuesday and Wednesday.

A total of 323 votes were cast by the frosh. Foley, who served in the Carroll Union as freshman general, broke precedent this year by being elected president of the freshman class. In recent years, no freshman general has ever been elected as president of his class. 199 votes were cast for Foley, while his opponent, Jerry Schweikert had 124.

Sorrentino, Social Science yearling from Buffalo, New York, holds the post of vice president. He won over Jerald Malizia in a close contest, 163 to 160.

Mason, a Pre-Med student hailing from Gary, Indiana, defeated James Shannon, gathering a total of 185 votes to 138 votes for Shannon.

William Retterer, treasurer, is from Wheeling, West Virginia, pursuing a Social Science curriculum. Thomas O'Malley, opposing Retterer,

## Christmas Crib Adorns Campus

A Christmas crib will adorn the quadrangle during the holiday season. Members of the John Carroll Sodality set up the display at the rear of the Auditorium Tuesday.

Mr. Joseph Pellegrini of Canton, Ohio, uncle of John Pellegrini, put out and painted the wooden figures for use by the University. The Rev. P. Douglas Keller, S.J., superintendent of grounds, approved the location of the crib.

In the display are figures of the Christ Child, the Blessed Mother, St. Joseph, eight choir boys, two angels, and several sheep. They are illuminated by spotlights.

## Union Nods 23 Seniors To College Who's Who

Twenty-three members of the senior class were nominated by the Carroll Union for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., Dean of Men, announced this week.

Initial nominees were placed before the forty-two members of the Carroll Union, who in turn voted for twenty-five. Each senior class officer submitted a list of names to be placed on the ballot, as did officers of the Carroll Union, and the various activity officers. A total of eighty names was selected for voting.

### Publishers Active

Seven of the twenty-three nominated have been active in publications of the school. Christopher Orlic, Independence, Ohio, is Editor-in-Chief of the Carillon. Charles Novak, Cleveland, serves as Editor-in-Chief of the Carroll Quarterly, vice president of the Booster Club and Military Ball Chairman.

George Mihelic, Cleveland, heads the Carroll News staff as Editor-in-Chief; Jerome Dorsch, Chicago, serves as Managing Editor of the Carroll News, and holds the position of Pi Delta Epsilon president.

Timothy Sweeney, Cleveland, is Business Manager of both the Carillon and Carroll News. Andrew Swanson Kent, Ohio, is Senior Editor of the Carillon and News Editor of the Carroll News.

Richard Murphy, Chicago, has served as both president of the Carroll Union and the Little Theatre Society. John Scanlan, Chicago, is vice president of the Carroll Union and has been president of the Boosters Club for two terms. Frank Humenik, Cleveland, is captain of the '56-'57 basketball squad.

Phillip Gordon, Chicago, has been president of both the Commerce Club and Alpha Kappa Psi. George Biltz, Akron, is president of the Sodality, and Kenneth Bednar, Cleveland, serves as Scabbard and Blade president. John Cicotta,

Rochester, is Class Editor of the Carillon and Commerce Club vice president.

### Lyons Gets Nod

Lester Lyons, Chicago, was Scabbard and Blade Pledgemaster. William Schmidt, Chicago, serves as Alpha Sigma Nu president and Albert Musca, Cleveland, is senior class president. Richard Collins, Chicago, controls the purse strings of Alpha Kappa Psi, and was also secretary of the Commerce Club. Dean Gassman, Norwalk, Ohio, presides over the NDTA.

Francis Hovorka, Chicago, was chairman of the Special Events Committee of the Booster Club and also holds the post of treasurer in Scabbard and Blade. John Rae, Battle Creek, is president of the Glee Club.

Alvin De Meo, Lima, Ohio, is CCD president. David Zenk, Battle Creek, is secretary-treasurer of Alpha Sigma Nu, and Joseph Luby, Chicago, is Senior Intramural Athletic Manager.

### Fr. Murphy Lauds

Commenting on the balloting and those members of the senior class who were nominated, Fr. Murphy said, "These men are well deserving of the honor and I am highly pleased with the competent manner in which the Carroll Union selected them."

Nominations for Who's Who were submitted to the dean in order to check their scholastic records. A 1.2 average was required this year in order to be considered.

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