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41% of Clergy in Diocese Are Former Students of Carroll

The one group of alumni of which Carroll is most proud is the number of former students and graduates now in the service of God in the priesthood of the Cleveland diocese.

Faculty Members Pronounce Vows

Father Florian I. Zimiecki, S. J., assistant dean, and Father Peter L. Decker, S. J., pronounced their final vows as Jesuits on Monday, February 2, at Gesu Church. The ceremony is the completion of the period of training in the Society of Jesus. Father Horne, S. J., said the Mass and received the vows.

Father Zimiecki entered the St. Stanislaus Novitiate at Florissant, Mo. He completed his philosophical studies at St. Louis University, and his theological course at St. Mary's College, Kansas.

Father Decker entered the Society of Jesus in 1928, being admitted to Milford Novitiate. He finished his philosophy at West Baden and completed his theological studies at St. Mary's College, Kansas.

According to the annual of the Universe Bulletin, official diocesan newspaper, 246 priests of this diocese, comprising over 41 percent of the total of 602 priests, were former students of St. Ignatius College and John Carroll University.

Further surveying revealed that 17 percent, 105 priests, were alumni of St. Ignatius High School.

The climax of the research came when it was discovered that 12 percent of the total, 74 men, were not only alumni of St. Ignatius high school but were also former registrants of the university.

These figures include only those priests who are serving in the diocese, thus only by future research into the various religious orders and other dioceses will the full number of Carroll's proud sons be known.

One personage high in church circles of whom JCU is most proud is the Most Reverend James A. McFadden, Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland, who studied at the university prior to his entrance in the seminary.

Kipfstuhl, Columbro To Aid Saker as Sports Editor and Business Manager

by Ed Cunneen

Piloting the course of the Carroll News for the year 1942 will be Ted R. Saker, '43, who will assume this responsible position with the current issue of the News. Saker will be assisted by Tom Moore and J. Emmet Quinn who are taking over the associate editorship. Moore is the popular editor of It Says Here while Quinn handles The Minority Reports.

Saker has had an illustrious career in campus activities. In the Journalistic field he has advanced from business manager to



Pat Columbro



Ed Kipfstuhl

John Whelan Organizes Philosophy Academy Here

Newest, but perhaps the most interesting, of all of Carroll's extra-curricular activities is the Philosophy Academy which has been organized by John W. Whelan, '43.

Whelan, majoring in philosophy, secured permission from Father Edward C. McCue, S. J., dean, and Father Leonard H. Otting, S. J., head of the department of philosophy, before organizing the group.

Father Dennis Burns, S. J., professor of philosophy, has consented to be moderator of the academy, and has led the discussions with Whelan, at the past two meetings.

The club meets every first and third Mondays in the administration parlors. Membership is open to the student body and faculty.

At the next meeting, February 16, the discussion on the philosophic viewpoint on education will be resumed.

Senior Debaters Plan Foreign Trips

Four members of the Oratorical Society will meet teams representing Case next Friday on the regular "Union Regulation" question.

It was decided at the last meeting, Tuesday, that two teams will be entered in the Huntington College tournament at Manchester, and four teams will be sent, if finances can be arranged, to the Capital University tournament in Columbus.

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Sophomores Name Red Cross As Benefit of Annual Dance in Gym, April 14

Jack Evans, chairman of the Sophomore Class dance, which is dated for Saturday, February 14, has announced that all proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross War Relief fund. Evans, appointed by Soph prexy Ed O'Connor, has decided on this move as a result of conferences with school authorities. Since Carroll men have been anxious to participate in the drive of this superlative organization, it was thought that a dance with benefits to the Red Cross would be a most commendable gesture.

Attention Frosh!

Freshmen primaries will be held next Tuesday. On Friday, February 13, elections will be held over a three hour period. Tony Yonto will be chairman of the election board, with Bob Cleary and Ed Hyland assisting him.

On Tuesday, February 10, the primaries will be held. The two men receiving the highest vote for each office will be eligible for the elections on Friday 13.

Soph Dance Hostess . . .



(Above) Miss Jacqueline Butler, escorted by Jack Evans, will reign as hostess of the sophomore Red Cross dance April 14.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium, and Evans promises a transformed hall for the affair which is scheduled to begin at 9:30. Bob Van Bergen's newly unionized band, boasting 14 members and a vocalist, has been signed to play for the event. Van Bergen has always been popular with the younger crowd in town, and now bids fair to becoming of the city's better outfits as a result of the move toward "big time" organization.

Evans and O'Connor head an active committee composed of Dick Gattas, Ray Conroy, Bob Colopy, Tom Burlage, Al Lupo, Bill Dwyer, Dick Golrick, Don McDonald, and Dan Vance.

The second year men reported encouraging ticket sales up to press time. But they are far from satisfied. They intend to glean, not merely expenses, but profit for the "Angels of Mercy" to enable the organization to

GET WELL QUICKLY, FATHER

Father James J. McQuade, S. J., moderator of the Sodality, is ill and has been confined to St. Alexis Hospital because of bronchial condition.

Oberst Outlines Civilian Defense

The first of a series of Civilian Defense lectures was inaugurated, Tuesday, February 3, by Mr. Eugene Oberst, unofficial Director of Civilian Defense at John Carroll. Mr. Oberst outlined the program to be followed by the Carroll student body. The program will begin in earnest next Tuesday at the regular convocation period with an illustrated lecture by Professor Frank (Continued on page 6)

carry on its sorely needed work.

Realizing the shortage of money in the immediate possession of the students, the committee has set the absolute minimum in price; one dollar twenty-five established price for advance sales with thirteen cents federal tax. Further the committee has announced a contest involving the awarding of four orchids, donated by Al Lupo, committee member, and nursed into bloom in his own greenhouse. Further details will be announced at (Continued on page 6)

Mr. Gavin Leads Discussion of Post-War Peace on WTAM

In keeping with current trends of thought, the John Carroll program over WTAM at 1 tomorrow afternoon will take up the subject of "peace after the war."

The obvious need of a new order to challenge the Nazi conception has led to the formation of several new programs under the direction of Father William F. Ryan, S. J., faculty moderator.

Mr. Donald P. Gavin of the department of History will discuss with Mitchell Shaker, '43, and Irvin Blose, '42, the current book, "City of Man," one of the most recent publications on the subject.

On February 14, Father Paul D. Sullivan, S. J., head of the English department, will discuss the beginnings of English and American literature.

Last Saturday, Father William J. Murphy, S. J., dean of men and professor of philosophy, conducted a discussion on the important topic, "American Philosophy and the Defense of America." Robert Ennen, '44, Richard Schoen, '45, and James Brugger, '42, assisted Father Murphy on the program.

On the two programs previous, Doctor George E. Grauel of the English Department offered those viewpoints of Robert Louis Stevenson to which the public has given only slight attention.

Junior Guild Maps First Aid Courses

The John Carroll University junior guild is sponsoring a course in home nursing to be given by the Red Cross Miss Helen McNulty is chair-lady of the committee. Thirty members have enrolled for the course which will be held on Wednesday nights from 7:30 till 9:30.

Because of the large enrollment and the need of a central location, the course will be held at the Hotel Hollenden. The instructor for the course will be assigned by the Red Cross. This is the first part of their 1942 program the general theme of which is "What the Junior Guild can contribute to National Defense?"

NOTICE, PLEASE

During the retreat the Sodality placed over 100 pamphlets in the smoker for the general use of the student body. The retreat is over and only one-third of the pamphlets has been returned. Please return them at a Sodality meeting or to Father McQuade's office on the third floor.

Mention must be made of the noteworthy service given by Bob Donnelly, who has delighted hundreds of News readers with his inimitable style in Dither; Frank Honn gave his readers the highlights of the scientific world in his Science Notes and Ken Fitzgerald contributed much to the advancement of the news section of the News.

Under these capable leaders the Carroll News will attempt to satisfy its readers with the latest, concise campus news.

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The First Editorial ...

In his first editorial, there are several things the new editor usually includes, but as I write, the subjects taken up seem so vital, that hardly enough justice can be done to them here.

To prove the point, I first bring forth the most urgent business. The class of 1942 can well be proud of those four members who have steadfastly served this paper for three and one-half years. Kenneth Fitzgerald, reporter and feature editor, represented the sodality and was responsible for much of the religious-viewpoint articles in the paper. Frank Honn, conductor of the science column, was noted for his unfailing service. Robert Donnelly, the fame of whose column is widespread has been the most quoted Carroll man through his column "Dither." He will be sorely missed.

Finally, to my predecessor, John Dowling, go deepest thanks for the journalistic education he imparted to all his staffmembers.

To the past and present moderators of the paper, Mr. J. Donald Roll, Fathers Bernard J. Wernert and Peter L. Decker, of the Society of Jesus, the editor, owes a great deal as the faculty advisor. While restraining those rare articles disadvantageous to Carroll, the moderator continually offers mature advice that adds to the dignity and prestige of any paper.

Unfailing even a punch-drunk prizefighter seems ever to recall one person when asked to make his first comment after a battle. The person he remembers immediately is his mother. So it is in all our great moments—and this is one for me—and to my parents goes another acknowledgement of gratitude.

In the world's history of journalism, there have been many famous editors who have used their powers indiscriminately, and without regard for the "common man."

Such a situation is a distinct impossibility here at Carroll for any and every editor had, has, and will have such a contact with his fellow men, that only those opinions of the majority of students will be mirrored in these columns.

In conclusion, the responsibility of those of us who write for this newspaper is not fully apparent at first glance to everyone. But no one realizes the task better than the staff listed on the masthead above, and we shall carry on. Ted Saker

We Need a Daily Mass

We learned many things from the excellent retreat which we attended last week. The primary thing that was driven home was the great necessity for prayer, and in particular that finest of all prayers, the Mass. For four mornings we knelt in attendance at Mass and received our Blessed Lord in Holy Communion. Somehow we had the feeling that, that was the best way to begin any day, not just a retreat day. Well, we reasoned, in a Catholic university with thirty priests on campus there should be a Mass available to the students every morning of the year. So we decided to conduct a little investigation of our own into the matter, and this is what we learned: a Mass is said every morning at 7:15 for the benefit of the Bernet Hall students. This Mass is too early to allow any day-hops to participate, and consequently, because of its poor timing, is inadequate as a student's Mass.

What could be more important to us in these critical days than frequent attendance at Mass? Some of us brothers and all of us have friends serving the colors. For them we owe our prayers. Soon we ourselves may be far from the holy sacrifice of the Mass. Such a Mass could be easily celebrated in our own chapel at 8 every morning. At least one priest has expressed his willingness to say such a Mass and the enthusiasm of the students whom we have sounded out on this subject leads us to believe that the attendance would warrant this Mass.

The beginning of the second semester, the approaching penitential season of Lent, and in particular, the war make it necessary that Carroll provides for the spiritual welfare of its students, here and in the armed forces, by instituting a daily Mass available to all students.

The Minority Reports

On Propaganda

By J. Emmet Quinn

It's rather interesting, regardless of how gruesome and callous that may sound, to live in a country engaged in a real, declared war. Out of every conflict, there naturally arises a certain amount of propaganda, most of it brilliantly inspired by someone who ardently wants this nation's power and resources for some cause.

To analyze the propaganda of World War II, to use the inaccurate cliché, would be too great a job for even a Sir Gilbert Parker, or a Franklin Roosevelt, much less the minority. But there is one point in the whole set-up that we fail to see as psychologically sound in breeding a spirit of warmindedness among the American people.

Have you ever, in the last six or seven months walked into a movie theatre and not see Fiorello H. Civilian defense smiling at his public and telling them to remain calm and cool and collected in time of an air raid? Well, did you ever hear of anything more silly in attempting to — arouse America to an awareness of the vastness of this war?

Let's look at it objectively, as the Minority always does. The last thing (Continued on page 6)

Screwball Haul

by Dick Weisbarth

After viewing last Saturday's All-American, All-Carroll basketball soiree we find that we infinitely prefer the intramural game to the simon pure variety. Not that both teams didn't play good ball...there just wasn't any blood. Maybe they're saving it for the Red Cross.

Among those who swam into our view — we didn't have our glasses on — at the dance after the game were Gill Sheekly and Dot Strittmatter, and Kenny Manka, Joe Sepkoski, Jack Kerr and Dick Allanson with unidentified dates, swinging out to the music of something-or-other Horwitz and his seven piece jive combo....

From Bernet Hall comes the news that Fritz Bargman has been bitten by the traditional bug.... not the one the retreat master spoke of. After spending four days at home immediately following the exams, his girl came to Cleveland to see him last week.... Margaret Steedman is the girl.

Under the heading of "I know a celebrity" come Jim Tafelski, Joe Hand, and Larry Englert. Jim had the unquestionable honor of buying a coke for Helen O'Connell, the girl with the blonde hair and.... beautiful voice, while Joe and Larry had dinner with Marian Hutton and her husband.

Luck man of last week was Bruce Thompson who slipped into Navy class V-7 just ahead of the clutching fingers of the U.S. army. Not so lucky was Fred Fanelly, who tried to enlist in everything possible, but couldn't quite make it. He was inducted this week.

Memorandum: Don't ask Joe Kolp anything about the Mouse, because he'll only turn around and slowly walk away. We hope that this isn't the sad ending to a great romance.

Congratulations to Conneaut's pride and joy, Jerry Higgins, for his fine showing in the Golden Gloves. He was in there punching till the semi-finals. Tex Malone, an ex-Carroll man was one of the seconds for the Canton contingent, and Johnny Ertler and Jack Wilhelmy, other ex-Carrollites, were

MUSIC NOTES

A recent survey on our past predictions has revealed that about 85 percent of the tunes we have picked have become top-notch smash hits.... Our biggest dent came the past few months with Glenn Miller's record-smashing (not literally) records which have topped the sales-lists for weeks.. On the classical side, we predicted last October that a tremendous upsurge in the popularization of some of Gustav Mahler's nine symphonies... since then, two symphonies, (first and fifth) have been recorded, and the New York Philharmonic played the second three weeks ago.... Mahler is brilliant in passages and in some movements, but his musical eclecticism is often tiring....

LATEST POPULAR HITS

Dinah Shore on BLUES IN THE NIGHT is highly rated for the southern songbird gives the blues ditty an authentic touch.... Glenn Miller's latest has ANGELS OF MERCY backed by PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL, which, tho now inappropriate, is still a good arrgmt.... and we like Sammy Kaye's offer of SOMEBODY ELSE IS TAKING MY PLACE altho Benny Good man's is stiff competition

Freddy Martin has arranged and released a terrific turnout of a popular version of Edward Greig's CONCERTO FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA; Ray Austin does a smash solo, and the flip-over, Tchaikovsky's SERENADE FOR STRINGS is better to listen than to talk about.... and from the new movie "Mayor of 44th Street" Freddy gives the two songhits, WHEN THERE'S A BREEZE ON THE LAKE LOUISE backed by HEAVENLY ISN'T IT?..... very appealing....

Science Notes

by Clayton C. Matowitz

During the past decade the field of chemotherapy has come into its own. Probably the really outstanding achievement of this branch of medicine has been the development of the sulfa compounds. In fact, this achievement could be called the outstanding anti-germ discovery in the history of medicine.

The better known of these sulfa compounds is sulfanilamide which is used extensively in the treatment of pneumonia, septic sore throat, and other streptococcus infections. Sulfanilamide being the strongest drug of this family sometimes poisons the patient, causing extreme discomfort. Sulfapyridine and sulfadiazine are used in the treatment of pneumonia. During

also battlers in the amateur fisticuffs. Congrats also to Al Picuta on his election as captain of next year's football team.

Ursuline's sodality dance was another of the high spots of the last two weeks. Among those present were Bob Dickey and Aileen Garvin, Bob Colopy, and Marty Dempsey, Bob Wolf and Agnes Bratell, Bob Kenney and Pat Fitzgerald, and Bob Gorman and Janet Schulte. Gad, what a lot of Bobs; a very common name, if we must say so.

Notes off the Cuff.... Tony Scaffidi is number one Air Warden of Bernet Hall. He has issued rules in case of an air raid....which reminds us— we hope you've all got your dates for the first blackout

Ed Manofsky, after living in the dorm for over three years, has finally moved off-campus. Maybe he got tired of the chicken dinners. Another note the end of exams by giving an inter-concerns Ed O'Connor, who celebrated pretation of modern dance technique near W. Third Street.

Hal McIntyre will soon rate among topnotch outfits and his latest on the Victor, I'LL NEVER FORGET and FOOLED which is their disk-deboo.

Glenn Miller fans who have hounded us so much lately will enjoy GM's WHEN THE ROSES BLOOM AGAIN and ALWAYS IN MY HEART, both swell saxey stuffs....

JIMMY DORSEY GIFTS

After J. Dorsey's appearance at the Palace week ago, Decca offered eight sides to Clevelanders which Jimmy played on the local stage: I SAID NO and THIS IS NO LAUGHING MATTER; ARTHUR MURRAY TAUGHT ME DANCING IN A HURRY and NOT MINE; I GOT IT BAD and THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVE; and EVERYTHING I LOVE and TANGERINE....

K-LASSICAL

RCA's feature February album is Rachmaninoff's CONCERTO NO. 1 IN F SHARP MINOR. The Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy provides the background for the brilliant, soloist, the composer himself, Sergei Rachmaninoff.

The authenticity of the work is beyond question and the fascinating, altho irrelevant, cadenzas easily provide the reasons for the great success SR scored at Severance three weeks ago. Altho the work was written in 1890, its revision in 1917 leaves only a little of the earlier sketches.

LEONARD WARREN

The tremendously popular WALTZES from Richard Strauss' opera, DER ROSENKAVALIER, have been released this month on the red label by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Ormandy. The superiority of this reading is obvious over the two previous older versions, of the Cleveland and Minneapolis orchestras, under Rodzinski and Ormandy, respectively.

We attended the concert last weekend and we were impressed by Arthur Rubenstein's showmanship which we feel interfered with his virtuosity. The Chopin CONCERTO was inspiring and inspired, but we found absolutely no feeling in either the composition or rendition of Karol Szymanowski's SYMPHONIE CONCERTANTE FOR PIANO AND ORCHESTRA. The music was repulsive and bordered on the barbaric. Liszt's SPANISH CARRICIO closed and undid much of the damage.

peace time they lowered the mortality rate of pneumonia from 30 percent to 5 percent, and if they perform to their advance notices they will play a very important part in the present war.

Will Aid World

The Orient and parts of Africa are pestholes for diseases such as dysentery and cholera. These intestinal maladies will be stamped out with the use of sulguanidine. This sulfa drug does not enter the blood stream but it stays in the digestive tract which makes it much more effective in the curing of these diseases.

When war is mentioned one naturally associates streptococcus infections with it because it seems that these germs thrive on war time conditions. In the present conflict part of the standard equipment of a soldier is a portion of sulfanilamide which he has been instructed to take as soon as he has been wounded, and as an additional precaution, to prevent infection, when the wounded soldier is given medical attention his wounds are liberally sprinkled with this drug.

I have mentioned all the more important sulfa compounds but that of sulfathiazole which is used extensively in the treatment of skin and venereal diseases. In all there are about 1500 of these compounds, and before much more medical progress is made I am sure the entire world will be grateful to the science of chemistry for the important role it has played in this regard.

IT SAYS HERE

By Tom Moore

Inventory time is here again. On the Carroll News this means staff changes. "Staff changes"—that's when they make everybody that's never been an editor, editors, and make all the editors reporters again. Me? No thansh, never touth the stuff.

There are three types of men on the staff, viz: editors, columnists and people with friends. It is impossible to take an inventory of editors—just ask anyone in the business department—they'll tell you all about a continuous audit.

Surplus Commodity

Feature writers? Perhaps a little shy on the quality, but what quantity! To save you the trouble (and pain) of reading all the columns we'll show you how each of the CN columnists would have covered last Saturday's Great Lakes game.

TEDE SAKER's would have read: Last SAT. P. M. the G. L. boys were sendin' solid rite into the old buckets. Man, they were in the GROOVE, in THE groove. 1*! ? * * Brudder did you cop a gander of that SMOOTH but def SMOOTH Parmy outfit?? Ya man Whooooie! !

Screwball Haul Mauled

Then Dick Weisbarth would probably report: "Off to a flying start in the big blow Saturday nite was Bob Nolan, who ALMOST made it across E. Sixth street Phil McGrath was doin' all rite when last seen.... She's (Here Dick would insert the girl's name.... obtained via his Gestapo. Now you see why Dick, not me writes Screwball Haul.) The team complained about the elephants lodged near the dressing rooms.... the advance guard of the Grotto Circus.... it must be a relief to see GRAY elephants for a change."

That Big Minority

Brother Quinn, the minority's gift to — anyone that will have him, would have said: "Yes, we went to the game the other night. It was an interesting exhibition of the principle found in McGundefinger's Military Tactics which states that "superior fire power will overcome unmounted troops in 87 per cent of all cases of attack, even when the lesser force is supported." This principle applied to the game will show us that in practice greatly superior fire power will overcome lighter artillery, notwithstanding the exceptional maneuverability of the latter. To describe this in more detail, let us assume that"

The Quiz Kid

And so all through the night. The star columnist Bob Donnelly, late of the Carroll News, (but then aren't we all?), might say: "Our patented survey shows:

Q. What do you think of Great Lakes?

22 percent "Great"
99.44 percent "Yes"

12 oz. Pepsi-Cola
the stuff."

Ed Kipstulph and Sam Calandra would report: "Smashing without mercy the Great Lakes team rode roughshod over our gallant, fighting Streaks in the feature attraction of the stupendous cage carnival last Saturday at Public Hall. Starring for the Great Lakes was that high scoring, fast flying, fighting sailor, Frankie Baumholtz, the Ohio U. grad, who ran up a total of nine buckets to be high pointer. (Continued on Pages 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14)."

Let's Not Get Nosey

There you have a summary of how the various columnists would handle the same story. The final score? Don't ask me, I work nights by the foundry.

Father Burns Denounces Materialistic Scientists

by John W. Whelan

At the last seminar of the current season, Father Dennis Burns, S. J., of the philosophy faculty of the University addressed the Scientific Academy, Tuesday, February 3. Father Burns' lecture consisted mainly in analysis of statements made by previous speakers at the seminars, statements which he distinguished to prove them acceptable under one aspect and unacceptable under another. After the lecture proper, Father Burns entered upon a lengthy discussion with his audience upon some of the principles he had enunciated.

Emphasized throughout the entire lecture was the salient fact that there can be no real conflict between philosophic science and the other sciences; the real conflict, Father Burns said, lies between "modern philosophers who are not philosophers at all" and modern scientists who rightfully scoff at the abyss of stupidity into which modern philosophers have plunged themselves. In this last respect, he took issue particularly with Descartes, Kant, James, Titchener, and others of the modern idealistic and materialistic schools.

Particularly singled out for some justified opprobrium were those philosophers and scientists who were attempting through destroying the concept of substance, he asserted, to destroy the true tradition of philosophy perennis, Scholastic philosophy. Father Burns also asserted that this philosophy was the common sense one, that it allowed the scientist the most room for inquiry, for formulation and statement of the results of his inquiry, — he called it "the scientist's best friend."

Before the main business of the afternoon, Frank Honn, president of the Academy announced that Tuesday's was the last of the Academy's highly successful series of seminars. This, he explained, was due to lack of time of professors under the pressure of present circumstances.

Here's List of Former Editors

With the advancement of the new editor, Ted Saker, we print below the list of all alumni of JCU who were honored by appointments to the position of editor-in-chief of the Carroll News.

Vincent M. Heffernan, 1920-21
Cletus J. Koubeck, 1921-22
Raymond J. Gibbons, 1922-23
Francis McDonough, 1923-24
Edward J. McAuley, 1924-25
John B. McGrader, 1925-26
William J. Fornes, 1926-27
Claude Hernar, 1927-28
John J. Lavelle, 1928-29
Paul Carmody, Thomas Kilbane, Edward Smolik were associate editors, 1929-30.
Carmody and Smolik were associate editors, 1930-31.
Edward Smolik, 1931-32 (George Grauel was associate.)
William McCarty, 1932-33
William L. O'Brien, 1933-34
John P. Nantell, 1934-35
Merrill FitzPatrick, 1935-36
Joseph P. Sullivan, 1936-37
Paul F. Minarik, 1937-38
Bernard R. Sallott, 1938-39
William Duffin, 1939-40
John F. Schmitt, 1940-41
John L. Dowling, 1941-42
Ted R. Saker, 1942-

Msgr. Sheen Upholds "Four Justices" with Four Freedoms

Speaking on "War and the Moral Order," Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of the Catholic University of America, discussed three great problems at Public Music Hall, January 16.

"Problems of Freedom, of Russia and of Providence," were the divisions of the educator's lecture. He divided the different conceptions of freedom into three camps, the modernists, the totalitarians, and the Christian viewpoints. The Christians believe law and freedom to be inseparable; the totalitarian ideal is law without freedom; and modernists demand freedom without law. "It is the truth that will make you free," he said, "and the truth will lead you to accept freedom only with responsibility."

Revolutions Start Beliefs

"Freedom without responsibility was born through three revolutions: the religious, the French and the Industrial. The first alienated man from the spiritual community; the second, from the political, and the third, from the economic."

"How can freedom be restored?" he asked. Man has power within his reason to restore himself to the true concept of freedom, but the light of Faith is necessary to aid man in his search of truth."

Msgr. Sheen said that no man "has the power within him to save himself today. . . for the saving power will come only by the grace of God."

Asks Four Justices

"Four Justices, therefore, rather than four freedoms are more necessary today—legal, distributive, collective and divine—justice toward the individual, the fellowmen, the state and God."

Discusses Article 124

Dealing with the question of Soviet Russia, Msgr. Sheen stated that there were three points to be discussed, the "glorification" of Stalin, article 124 of the Soviet constitution, and the false

analogies offered Americans to promote aid to Russia.

"The only difference between Hitler and Stalin is the size of their moustaches. The canonization of Stalin by the secular press will not help us in our relations with Russia," he argued.

That article 124 of the Soviet constitution guarantees religious liberty to all is a fallacious belief, the philosopher stated. As to false analogies, the priest brought forth the old argument of the burning house.

Denounces Analogies

"If my house were on fire, and a man such as Stalin came to help me quench the flames, no, I would not (Continued on page 6)

ICC Nominates Officers At Ursuline, Next Sunday

Nominations and elections of officers of the Inter-Collegiate Club will take place at Ursuline this Sunday evening at seven o'clock. A "Victory" dance and refreshments will follow for the members.

Vice-president Kay Cullen of Notre Dame presided at last Sunday's meeting in the absence of president Pete Mesner. Plans were projected for a roller skating party and a stag dance.

The group was entertained by a monologue given by Joe Shaker in connection with the Little Theatre Society's forthcoming play. This was followed by the usual period of dancing.

Honorary Hostess and Chairman



Pictured above are Miss Barbara Larkin, and Edward O'Connor, honorary hostess and honorary chairman, respectively of the Sophomore Red Cross Benefit Dance to be held Saturday February 14.

Father Cronin Reports 35% Increase in Evening Session

Enrollment in the Evening Session for the Spring Term shows an increase of at least thirty-five per cent, Father Daniel B. Cronin, S. J., Director of Extension Studies, announced yesterday.

The increase can be attributed in part to the enlarged curriculum of the session. Additional non-credit courses, such as typing and shorthand, are being offered in the Business Department. These studies are intended to give the student technical knowledge which will be of value in commerce.

Second semester extra-curricular activities will get under way next Friday at eight p. m. when the Evening Session Debating Society holds its first meeting.

Miss Dora Casino has been elected chairman pro-tem and will organize the debaters with the assistance of Mr. Herbert H. Petit, the society's faculty advisor.

Spanish Club To Elect New Officers Next Tuesday

The Spanish Club will hold election of officers Tuesday. The present prexy of the club is the recently appointed editor of the Carroll News, Ted Saker.

Before the coming meeting is held the first issue of the newly formed Spanish club newspaper will make its appearance. The paper is titled Panamerica and is edited by Frank Savage.

Plans are being developed for a dance sponsored by the club to be held sometime in the Spring.

450 Close Retreat With Communion

Over 450 Carroll students closed their annual retreat January 29 with the most intimate union with Christ in Holy Communion. Immediately after Mass, Father Edward L. Colnon, S. J., member of the Jesuit Mission Band, gave the Papal Blessing which is accompanied by a plenary indulgence with the fulfillment of the conditions required.

During the three days of the retreat, Carroll students become strict introverts and studied their inner selves in an attempt to lead a more fruitful spiritual life in the future.

One of the points emphasized by Father Colnon was the necessity of a standard by which a potential marital partner may be judged. Mixed marriages and marrying on the ability to make love were listed as the two factors which lead to the majority of marital difficulties.

Fr. Colnon also stressed the fact that a religion which is based on fear will not live long and that in order to endure, religion must be based on the higher motive of love of God.

Senior Guild Makes Plans to Hold Raffle

The Senior Guild of John Carroll University is planning a raffle to be held after the Lenten Season for a Treasure Chest. The Chest consists of many varieties, which the members are collecting.

LATE MINUTE FLASH!!!

The university Senior Guild will hear their Anniversary Mass Thursday, February 19, at 10 a. m. in the students' chapel. Father Edmund C. Horne, S. J., will be the celebrant.

Following the Mass, breakfast will be served after which the regular monthly meeting will be held.

The Guild is continuing to sew for the Red Cross every Thursday in the President's Room.

The officers of the organization are: President: Mrs. Charles T. Conroy. First Vice President: Mrs. John F. Ray.

Second Vice President: Mrs. James Prochaska.

Treasurer: Mrs. Frank O'Connell.

Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Edward Feighan.

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Fred Fanelly

Two of Carroll's leading sports figures will not be seen on the campus for "the duration." Fred Fanelly, senior cage star, and Frank Gaul, frosh grid coach and physical education director, joined the armed forces of the nation in their epochal struggle.

Since his sophomore year, Fred has been the man around whom most of Carroll's scoring plays have revolved. In his first year on the varsity he found himself understudy to Jack Spallino, another Akron luminary. Jack was one of the cleverest ball-handlers

in the Big Four and he was pretty well-trained at his post. But Fred improved so rapidly that he soon took over the starting post. He continued his brilliant play throughout the season, so much that he became one of the few sophomores in Carroll cage history to win the individual scoring honors. This was one of the factors which led to his winning a berth on most All-Big Four teams.

Starting his second year on the squad, Fred began to perform smoothly from the start. He and Johnny Freedman formed a perfect twin scoring threat. The Big Four foes soon found themselves striving to stop this little whirlwind. But he was forced to undergo an appendectomy and for two months he was not available to the squad. Despite this handicap, he finished second in scoring and repeated on the All-Star teams.

Since the Mt. Union game this year, the midget Italian has been going at a break-neck speed and all his old form and scoring power was reasserting it-

self. It was in the Case encounter that the former Akron North star played his best game of the year. When Captain Frank Talty was forced to rest because of his knee injury, the speedy forward took charge of the team.

On a team which this year is distinguished by its amazing ball-handling ability. Fred stood out as a clever deceptive dribbler and passer. Defensively, Fred was handicapped by his height, but his speed and aggressiveness helped to overcome this handicap.

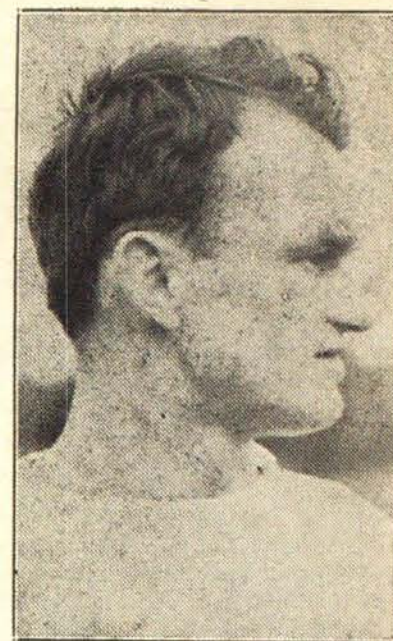
Next Monday Frank Gaul will be inducted into the Navy as a physical education instructor. He was accepted by the U. S. N. when Lieut. Comm. Gene Tunney visited Cleveland and interviewed applicants. Frank had sent Tunney a letter offering his services immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack.

Frank's activities qualify him for the work he is about to undertake. A top-notch performer in many sports, he has taken care of the gym classes at Carroll since 1936. Immediately after

his graduation from Notre Dame University, Frank came to Cleveland.

While at Notre Dame, he was a quarterback on the Irish teams. His most notable performance occurred in that memorable game with Ohio State in 1935, when the Irish scored three times in the last minutes of the game to win. Frank called the play which resulted in the final and winning tally. Always interested in boxing, the Waterville, Me. star, won the middle-weight title at N. D. Since all Waterville youngsters are born with ice skates on their feet, Frank also excels in hockey. He was captain and star defenseman of the C.Y.O. team in the Cleveland Amateur League. Late last year, Frank was appointed athletic director for the Catholic Youth Organizations of Cleveland.

With the departure of these two Carroll begins to feel the first result of this war. Both men were valuable assets in the school's athletic set-up, but we all realize that these times demand some sacrifice from all. Of one thing



Frank Gaul

we can all be sure, that these men will be champions in whatever undertaking their superiors may assign them, just as they were real champions in collegiate life.

BEAT B. W.,
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SPORTS

JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



WIN BIG FOUR
FOR FRED

Streak Cagers Open Drive For Big "4" Title; Face B.W. Cats

After next Tuesday evening, the tangle, now known as the Big Four Conference, will be a bit clearer. Following their Saturday night battle at Baldwin Wallace and their encounter at the Reserve gym on Tuesday night, the Carroll Blue Streaks will know just where they stand in this year's race. Minus their midget forward star, Fred Fanelly, the Streaks will have to show their best wares, since the Cats and Jackets are their most formidable foes for the Big Four crown.

In the previous encounter, Ray Watts' boys put on a strong second half surge to swamp the Conleymen, 50-29. Big guns in the attack were Jack Oberst and Paul "Sparky" Adams, each of whom contributed 13 points.

Oberst, undoubtedly one of the best of the local cagers, is a coach's dream player. His passing and all-around defensive work make him the man most feared on the Jacket quintet. Tow-headed "Sparky" Adams fits in well with Oberst's fancy passing. Joe Carlo sophomore guard, is rapidly developing into one of the best guards in the city, while Stan Kulwicke has a reputation for hard, tough playing on both the gridiron and hardwood.

Not much was expected of the Reserve Red Cats, largely because Roy Clifford has been forced to depend on inexperienced sophomores. Paul Hudson is the only veteran who has been starting although Dick Luther and Ray Taylor have been seeing a lot of action.



JOE CARLO

Dorm Cage League To Open Next Week

The Bernet Hall basketballers commenced their fight for the championship crown last Wednesday, February 4th. With the addition of the Waiters there are nine teams in the league, and approximately eighty players showing the spirit of cooperation and enthusiasm manifested toward basketball, a sport which aids them greatly toward keeping physically fit for the nation's needs.

Ed Sheridan has announced the names of the captains and their teams. (Continued on page 5)

Piccuta Named Grid Captain For Coming Season

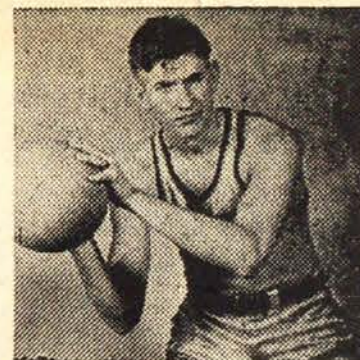
Al Piccuta, Junior quarterback from New Castle, Pa., was chosen by his teammates to lead the 1942 edition of the John Carroll Blue Streaks. Succeeding Ed Sheridan, Al will try to improve the Streaks' 1941 record of two wins, six losses and one tie.

In his sophomore year, "Pic" built himself quite a reputation in local circles at guard. In a league dotted by such superlative guards as Niederhauser, Taylor, Borland, and Byrne, Al's aggressiveness and spirit stamped him as a future star.

In his junior year, Al was shifted to the quarterback post. Tom Conley felt that in Jack Scaccuto and Tony (Continued on page 5)

Ashland, Kent Invade Carroll Battle Streaks in O.C. Games

Three Ohio Conference teams, which this year are sporting mediocre records, will try to help fatten the Streak's winning record. The Streaks will play host to Ashland and Kent State and will travel to meet the Bowling Green Bee Gees.



Don Blair

Tonight Ashland's Eagles will offer the opposition at Benedictine Gym. The Eagles have yet to mark up their first win of the season. Their only victory was over the Alumni. They started slowly but just got going strong before they had to recess due to final exams. Against B. W. and Bowling Green, the Eagles cagers almost came through with their first wins. In the Jackets tilt the Lonero men led by three to five points right up until the middle of the last quarter when a B. W. rally couldn't be stopped.

Leading the team in scoring is sophomore Vince Barr. To date he has scored 127 points in 9 games for an average of better than 14 points per game. Ronnie Slater, Oberlin Senior, is second in scoring with 70 points. Bill Frisby, Jack Saunderson and Jim Poe round out the starting quintet.

On the 16th the Streaks meet Kent State, a team which already holds a 35-28 decision over the Conleymen. Although Mike Feduniak, senior from Akron, leads the Starmen in the scoring column most of the time, the real star of the Starters is Joe "Spooky" Brice, Sharon, Pa. flash. He was named to the All Ohio Conference team last year, and his 20 and 22 points against the top-notch Toledo five stamp him as a real star. He has scored 123 points so far in the fourteen games which the Kent Staters have split. Bob Hein, Eddie Boyle and husky Don Blair, up-and-coming sophomore, are the other Golden Flash starters.

Led by Jack Johnson, sharp shooting guard the Bowling Greens will play host to Carroll's streaks on Feb. 18. The Bee Gees' average this year is pretty fair.

Johnson specializes in potting foul shots. In the Oberlin loss, Jack scored 11 points from the foul line, unusually high for a guard. His running mate Bob Kish sinks them from all angles. Turwards while Bordner can go the full ner and Ruthlerberger star at the for-distance at center.

Navy All-Americans Scuttle Carroll Basketeers, 65-40

Faced by a flock of tall, fast men from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Carroll's cagers fell before the Navy sharpshooters, 65-40. Fourteen powerful ex-collegians kept sifting in and out of the Navy line-up as the sailors chalked up their 17 triumph in 19 exhibition games. Sponsored by Max Rosenbloom, the game was played before 2,500 people at the Public Hall for the benefit of the Naval Relief Society.

For the first few minutes the Streaks were very much in the ball game as Larry Ricilli put in 6 of his 10 points in rapid succession. But soon Frankie Baumholtz, former Ohio U. star, began to find the hoop, and the Navy men raced to a 27-19 half-time lead. Al Francesconi and Ernie Andres, ex-Indiana star, were the only otheis who seemed to find the basket in the early part of the game with any consistency.

Crippled by Neal Carroll's arm injury, Frank Talty's bum knee and lanky Ed Posipanka's useless right arm, the Streaks were swept off their feet by the superior playing of the U.S.N. boys. Smooth passing, clever ball-handling and fast breaking plays featured the second half surge. As Lieut. Comm. Russell Cook kept sending in fresh

men, the G. L. N. T. S. speed never diminished. First Baumholtz, then Detroit's Bob Calihan, piling up his 14 markers, then Baumholtz again building up his 17 point total, or Currie or Klein or any of a half-dozen others would swarm down on Larry Riccalli and Bernie Brysh.

Three Star For Streaks

Three Streaks starred while they played practically the entire game. Time and again Brysh, the Sharon, Pa. ballhawk, would break up a seemingly perfect play. Or Riccalli, the speedy little iron-man, would scoot down the side-line with an intercepted pass. And Al Francesconi certainly showed evidences of the tremendous progress he has made.

But they couldn't match the speed and passing of the smooth aggregation of excollegians. Manned by 14 stars working as an integral unit, the Navy team showed itself to be truly one of the best teams in the country.

Rice
B. W.Posipanka
Carroll

Ted Mason, Bill Dewalt and Fred Becker have been splitting the forward duties. Mason usually leads the scoring but Becker, erstwhile West Tech star, has been improving rapidly. At the center post is Joe Sponseller. Frank Gubernot, sophomore, spe-

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From This Corner

By Sam Calandra and Ed Kipstuhl

Well, now that it's over and the high spot of the local collegiate basketball season has come and gone, we doubt if anyone will contest our statement that it was a tremendous flop. Our guess is that there were about 2,500 persons at last Saturday's double header—a double-header climaxed by the game between our own Streaks and a great team from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. About 2,500 spectators were present at this twin bill which was followed by two hours of free dancing. On a Saturday night in a city of 900,000 people, 2,500 of them were present at a great sporting event sponsored for the benefit of the Naval Relief Society.

To us, it's a bit difficult to find reasons for this lack of interest. But we can think of a lot of excuses that were probably made. The last minute change in weather might provide some with very feeble excuses. But not many people stay home on Saturday nights even though a blizzard may be threatening.

Some might have been kept away by the fact "that everyone knows we haven't got a chance." That was true. There never was a doubt about the outcome of the game, after the Navy men got wise to Larry Riccilli's long shots, but your team and our team, need not be ashamed of their showing. They didn't lose because they were bad; they lost because that Navy team was plenty good—good enough to meet and beat the best teams in the country. The game was never dull.

Even though the game came at a very inopportune time for Carroll what with the retreat and registration getting in the way, the ticket sale was badly-handled. Although many cardboard advertisements were placed throughout the buildings, only one notice concerning the reduction of prices for students and their companions was visible, and that one was on the board near the Registrar's Office. And by the time the juniors and seniors recovered from the effects of the retreat and before they had untangled themselves from the mass of white registration cards and had begun to think about the game, it was past 3 o'clock and the ticket office was closed.

Still, Carroll students didn't support their team as it was their duty. Of the three college teams available in Cleveland, Nig Rose chose Carroll, realizing it was the top team and expecting its students to support the event wholeheartedly. But they didn't. Surely 60c wasn't going to kill most of the students. Or, you could take a date and for \$1.20 see two good basketball games, dance for two hours and contribute to a very worthy cause.

We don't know the circumstances, but whoever scheduled the games pulled a faux pas. There were too many conflicting events in town, including sports in the form of a Baron hockey game and a Case basketball game. But the set-up at the Hall was ideal and Nig Rose deserves a lot of credit for the staging of the event. Too bad more Clevelanders, including Carroll men, did not take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Week-end Leftovers: Those Parmadale kids really put on a good, professional show....Although Frank Baumholtz was the leading scorer and fair-haired boy of the Navy men, we still favor Bob Calihan. He can play on our team any day.... The Navy team really

Carroll Thumps Case 53-35 For First Big "4" Victory

Gaining victories over Fenn and Case, while losing to Mt. Union and Akron, the Carroll Blue Streaks record for the season reached the 2-7 mark. The Streaks have yet to win on the road.

Although for the first time this year Fred Fanelly came up to the standard expected of him, a good Mount Union team consistently squelched Carroll's scoring plays to win by a 57-39 count. Paced by the four veterans, "Pappy" Joachim, Rudy Schlott, Jim DeWitt and Stan Baughman, who accounted for 52 of the points, the Wrightmen hopped to an early lead and kept it throughout the game. Though Joachim and Baughman left the encounter early in the fourth period due to personal fouls, the Streaks failed to close up the gap which the visiting cagers had opened. Fanelly's 9 points led the Carroll scoring, while DeWitt's 14 were high for the visitors.

The next evening, with Fanelly again leading the way, this time with 17 points, the Streaks garnered their first win of the season as they downed the Fenn Foxes, 44-26. Improving their lead at each quarter, the Streaks' victory march was never challenged. Al Francesconi's 12 points aided the win.

Featuring a tight zone defense which effectively bottled up Al Baietti, the Streaks won their first Big Four game of the year, 53-35. The Carroll win scrambled the Big Four race into a four way tie for first place.

Once Francesconi began pouring in his 12 points, the outcome of the game was no longer in doubt. John Keto, junior forward, was the only Rough Rider to show any talent for Jeff Carlin. Al Baietti, 6 ft. 7 soph center, really looked pathetic as Ed Posipanka and Ray Knapp continually thwarted any of his scoring attempts. The easy Carroll victory served to give warning to its future Big Four foes.

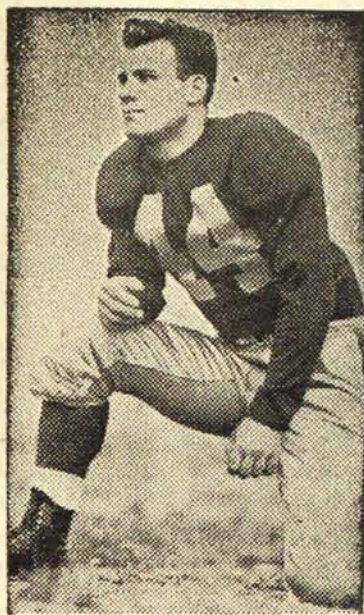
Captain John Lutsch's 20 points and midget Ben Flossie's 17 markers paced the Akron Zippers to a 58-48 victory over the Streaks at the Akron Armory. Carroll's Akron stars, Francesconi and Riccilli potted 16 and 13 points respectively to lead the Streak scoring. Rallying late in the game, the Streaks managed to narrow the margin between themselves and Zippers to 5 points. But the loss of Ray Knapp, Frank Talty, Fred Fanelly and Al Francesconi on personal fouls halted their surge. Both B. W. and Reserve are among Akron's 8 victims.

symbolizes the true spirit of Uncle Sam bluejackets all over the world — great team spirit, clean players, good-natured Americans. Their passing was really terrific and they are one of the cleanest-playing teams we have seen, but then we imagine they can get pretty tough if they're pushed around. No first team among those 14 men—everybody a star and everybody gets into the game.... The only sour note, outside of the pitiful attendance, was the poor scoreboard. That's when we really appreciated Carroll's small but efficient programs.... You can't help but praise Larry Riccilli's iron man stunt, and the all-around playing of Al Francesconi, Bernie Brysh and Ray Knapp.

Quote - Unquote: Jeff Carlin as he sent Jim Beene in at a guard in the last minutes of the Carroll victory: "Go in there, Jim, and keep it on the backboard. Don't throw it out of the ball-park".... Chuck Heaton, tennis coach, upon receiving notification that Case had decided to drop tennis this summer: "Now if Reserve drops out, we might win the Big Four title. We can always beat B. W."

Incidentally: There should be a connection somewhere but we can't seem to get it. We mean the connection be-

Grid Captain . . .



Capt. Picutta

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Byrne, he had two fine guards, so Al and Cas Rutkowski shared the signal-calling post. As was evident in his days at the guard post, Al's defensive talents were his outstanding characteristics.

Al's selection followed the fine Carroll tradition which has been established by former grid teams. His record as a student is outstanding, while his qualities of leadership are evident in his everyday activities.

Big Four . . .

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cializes in long shots. The best guard on the Red Cat quintet is Sam Mobily. Coach Roy Clifford praises him as his best team player.

So far the Cat record is poor, but their opponents have been of High caliber. They have been defeated by Michigan State, Akron, Case and Detroit, U. while their lone victory was over B. W. in an overtime upset.

tween baseball and basketball. All experts agree that Lou Boudreau, new tribal manager, was an excellent basketball player, even though he was only a junior when he was declared ineligible. Most of the members of the G.L.N.T. S. team were minor leaguers and some were pretty good major league timber. Ernie Andres had try-outs with the Red Sox, while Dick Klein tried pitching for the Tribe. George Rung starred in Class A on the Cleveland sandlots. Every other member of the team won a baseball letter during his collegiate days.... We can't help thinking that perhaps the Fenn quintet has more fun than if they won a few games. No one expects them to win and so they aren't under any pressure. The Carroll-Fenn encounter was followed by a dance. Between halves, Russ Faist, runner-up in last year's intramural pingpong tourney, met and lost to a Fenn star. We bet that Russ would like another crack at his conqueror. Wonder if it could be arranged for one of our home games? Even though Fred Fanelly has been having his troubles with the draft board, Al Francesconi and Larry Riccilli, Rubber City stars, won't have to worry for a while. Al is 19 and Larry won't be 19 until April.... New addition to the Naval Reserves ranks include captain-elect Al Piccuta.

Who's Who at Carroll

Although Fred Fanelly is no longer a student of the university, it is only appropriate that the Carroll News should honor this student who brought so much glory to the Streaks on the basketball court. Fred was born on March 18, 1920 and that's the reason he is no longer with us as a student. His 22 years and good physical condition made him perfect draft material.

After toiling through the usual eight years in the grammar schools, Fred enrolled at Akron North, and there began his great basketball career. Of all his high school subjects Fred liked the sciences least, especially Chemistry and Biology. Fred would have been a great aid in the civilian defense set-up at school, for he was awarded a first aid card for his work in high school.

Naturally Fred was on the basketball team and for three years this midget Italian was a star in a city that develops many good cagers. While there he also was on the baseball team, the golf squad and on the football team.

Surprising but true, are reports of Fred's musical ability. At different stages of his high school education, he played trumpet in the school band and in the orchestra.

The first thing Fred did after enrolling at Carroll was to find out when the frosh cagers would meet. Right away Freddie showed that his high school reputation was not phoney. In his sophomore year, he started at the left forward post and by the time the season had ended he became one of the few sophomores in Carroll history to lead the squad in scoring. But his junior year found him out for two months when he was forced to undergo an appendectomy during the Christmas holidays. Even though he was thus handicapped, he returned to action soon and trailed Johnny Freed-

man in the scoring column as the Streaks tied for the Big Four title. This year found Fred returning to his old form in the last few games, and just as he was set to threaten seriously the all-time Carroll scoring record, he found that Uncle Sam wanted him. A golfer in the 70's, Fred was one of the leaders of the movement for the formation of the golf squad and also its star.

From his freshman year, Fred was one of the leading lites of his class when it came to the annual Stunt Nite. In his junior year he was instrumental in leading his class to victory in the affair.

In his freshman year, Fred was on the dance committee and in this, his senior year, he was on the Homecoming Dance Committee. Throughout his four years, the dorm moderator always found him a willing worker in things that affected the well-being of the school.

Fred was majoring in history, while he tried to get his PhD sheepskin. One of his minors was education, and Fred hopes that when this phase of American history is over, he will be able to get a coaching post.

There we have the story of the part of his life entitled "Fred Fanelly, Student." He has just opened the next chapter titled "Fred Fanelly, Soldier." We are certain that Fred will be as much an asset to the U. S. Army as he was to Carroll's cage team.

Frosh Basketeers Practice Daily

The embryonic blue streaks in the Freshman basketball squad are rapidly taking shape under the watchful guidance of Coach Jack Hunt.

Concentrated daily practices beginning at 3:30 p.m. is the schedule under which the Freshies are now being developed.

Among the squad of some twenty players are Bill Leahy and Ben Barber who have already proven themselves on the gridiron, and who look just as promising on the basketball court.

Two newcomers to the squad are Jerry Murphy from Chicago and Jack Ghilain from Washington. Both entered Carroll at the beginning of the new semester having transferred from De Pauw and Catholic Universities. Equipped with a wide background of experience both Jack and Jerry should add very affectively to the potential scoring power of the squad.

"I'm more than satisfied with the material and before long they'll be in there scrimmaging the varsity." So go the words of praise and prediction as voiced by Coach Hunt.

The present squad altered somewhat though not seriously, by semester changes consists of Bill Dempsey, Chuck Codol, Joe Sedlak, Gil Sheckley, Jim Liston, Neil Egan, Eddie Feighan, Ed Cunneen, Tom Coleman, Dick Gilbride, Bill Leahy, Ben Barber, Bill Fayen, Jerry Murphy, Jack Chalin, Dick Comte, Tom Crinnion, and Bob Coyne.

Although the caliber of the squad is not up to the standard set by last year's quintet, the yearling's have the proper sprint and aggressiveness. Most of the candidates did not play high school ball and, therefore are a little weak on fundamentals. Frank Montana is now eligible for the varsity since he has played two semesters of frosh ball.

Dorm Cagers . . .

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The Gigalos, a powerful quintet captained by Mike Costello, are favored by many of the critics, but the Jowtylbs, led by Tony Yonto, cannot be overlooked, for they have a good start-in team, as well as able replacements. Other outstanding teams in the league are the Apple Corps, managed by Leo Corr, who is a member of the varsity five, and Ed Heil's Railroaders. The five remaining teams which are not entirely out of the running are the Ramblers, who have as their captain Jack Schoen; the Orange Riders, led by Jack Dooling; Kraus' Pole Cats; the Waiters (captained anonymously); and the Mud Hens, piloted by Fred Bargman. Incidentally the Mud Hens are rated as the dark horse.

All games are played after dinner, starting at 6:45 p.m. and ending at 7:45 p.m. The first part of the round robin, beginning February 4th, will be completed after the Apple Corps meet the Jowtylbs on Feb. 9th, and the Waiters tangle with the Railroaders on the tenth.

Every year the dorm league has been one of the most successful activity of the Dorm Council. At the end of the cage season, the winning team is awarded a trophy. The individual players of the championship team receive medals.

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Burke, who will demonstrate the handling of explosives. The tentative dates for the other lectures are February 17—Mr. Burke—Handling of explosives; March 3, 10, 24—Red Cross lectures; April 14—Red Cross lecture.

The Red Cross lectures will consist of half-hour talks by different men and women on First Aid, Blood Donorship, and the aims and purpose of the Red Cross. These lectures will be accompanied by slides and movies.

Police Chief Matowitz has agreed to send out one of his police instructors for lectures on auxiliary police work and Mr. Oberst is negotiating with the Cleveland Fire Department for an instructor to give lectures on Fire Prevention.

The physical training registration blanks were distributed and the physical training program will start within the next week. A slight delay was

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the dance.

The Red Cross will in all probability send several nurses to the school early next week to assist in ticket sales. A table will be set up in the lower hall across from the cafeteria at this time for the late sales. The price will be raised at the door.

But need we saw more, Carroll men, than that this dance is entirely for the Red Cross War Relief Fund. Turn out with your contribution to this fund and enjoy doing it.

caused owing to the change in the heads of the department. Due to the induction of Frank Gaul, Mr. Conley and Mr. Oberst will now direct the program. They will be assisted by students who have military training and have volunteered for duty. The department has ordered a supply of gym equipment to be used in the training schedule.

Mr. Oberst said that an air-raid signal will be installed on the campus and air-raid drills will be held in the near future.

Msgr. Sheen . . .

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ask Stalin his religion. But I would ask him if he started the fire!" The effect of this statement on the audience was electrical.

"The Nazi-Communist pact of August, 1939, was purely voluntary on Russia's part," he went on, "but the American-Russian pact of last year was by no means a matter of choice for Hitler's heimwehr was encircling Moscow at the time." He then proceeded to attack the presence of the innumerable agents of Soviet Russia now operating in our country.

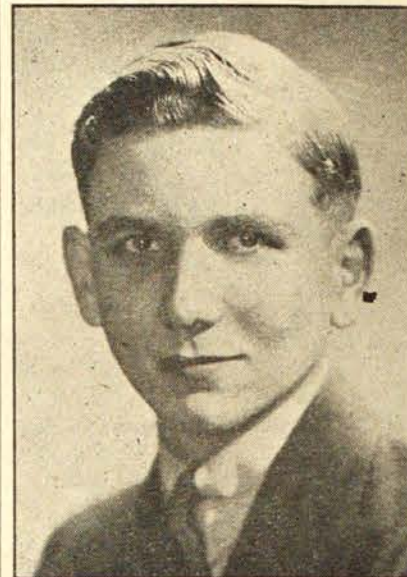
In conclusion, Msgr. Sheen gave an account based on Russian newspapers of the many anti-religious campaigns in Russia since 1917.

"We Pray For Russia"

"However, just as Fascism is not Italian, nor Naziism German, neither is Communism Russian," he pointed out, "and the prayers after every Mass are said for Russia, according to the wishes and instructions of the Pope."

Joe Wolff Wins In Essay Contest

Joseph J. Wolff, Junior PhB student of John Carroll won fourth place in the Annual Inter-Collegiate Essay Contest, it was announced this week by the English Department. The contest is open to all students in Jesuit



Colleges and Universities of the Chicago and Missouri Provinces. The topic this year was "Catholics and Creative Literature."

Wolff, an English major, wrote on the subject of the Catholic Novel, and urged a return to a high plane of morality in fiction. Pointing out the acceptance of the immorality of "This Above All" by the public as a part of everyday life, he maintained that there is a duty on the part of every Catholic not to read such books, and in a positive way to support Catholic literature.

Winner of the first prize was a student of the University of Detroit, while Rockhurst College, Kansas City, took first place with the highest number of points.

The fourth place carries a cash remuneration of ten dollars.

NOTICE

Annual pictures of the Band members, the Carillon staff, the Photographic Society, and the managers will be taken on Wednesday, February 11th, between 12:00 and 1:00.

Minority Reports

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the propagandists would want, it seems to us, would be a calm, cool populace. How would anyone ever attain a fighting pitch in the midst of a group of calm people? To us, nothing would make a man more eagerly to fight the enemy than seeing an hysterical mother screaming for her separated children. A number of excited people running about, screaming and cursing the bombers for the destruction being wrought would provide a powerful stimulus for combat.

All in all, it would seem that the silliest slogan yet to come out of this war, and there have been some silly slogans, would be the "keep-calm-cool-collected" one.

For if everyone were to remain calm, and cool, and collected, then someone would be surely begin to wonder just what we were fighting for.

Correction

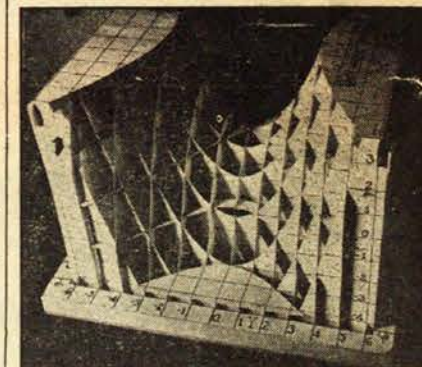
The following names were either misspelled or omitted in the patron list for the student lounge which was published in the last issue of the NEWS.

Dr. P. J. Kmiec
J. R. Egan
Anthony T. Horak
J. S. Mazanec

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People say we stick anything in page six.

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