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The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIV, No. 7

Friday, January 12, 1962

Trustees plan for new science center

Demands for extensive expansion are familiar to all educational institutions. In order to meet these demands, the trustees of John Carroll University have formulated an expansion program which will total \$6,500,000 by 1965.

The three fold purpose of this plan is to make accommodations for an enrollment of about 1000 additional students, to increase faculty salaries, and to construct several new buildings, including a science center.

Simultaneous to this, a long

range effort to increase endowments will begin.

While stressing quality as well as quantity, the program, according to Carroll President, The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., "will enable the university to realize its full potential in the development of leadership for the Cleveland community and America."

To insure this quality, the university will seek contributions from Cleveland area corporations for special programs which cannot be supported through tuition. These (Turn to Page 5, Col. 1)

Sodality slates leader retreat

Taking advantage of the mid-year lull, the Sodality is conducting its annual Leadership Retreat from Tuesday, Jan. 23, to Sunday, Jan. 28, at Sacred Heart Retreat House, Youngstown, Ohio.

According to Paul Dunn, Retreat chairman, "The purpose of the retreat is twofold: one, to give leaders an idea of their responsibility as leaders; and two, to give impetus to potential leaders to take an active part in campus affairs." He further commented that this affords to some the only opportunity to make a closed retreat during their college career.

Invitations were extended by letter, just before Christmas vacation, from Student Union President Thomas Fallon.

Anyone who has not been contacted to make the retreat, but wants to attend, should contact any member of the Sodality or Fr. Joseph Schell, S.J., in Pacelli Hall.

Conducting this year's retreat is the Rev. George D. Hardin, S.J., from Chicago, Ill. Fr. Hardin, a former teacher at St. Ignatius High School in Chicago, attended Georgetown University.

The Sodality pays one-half of the cost of the retreat and provides transportation from school to the retreat house and back. The participant will be obligated for only \$15.

The income derived from the sockhops held after home basketball games provide the subsidy that is extended to those making the retreat.

TV show explains 'Knowledge Circle'

As part of the 75th anniversary year of John Carroll University, leading faculty members will participate in a special television show on Saturday, Jan. 27, from 6 to 6:30 p.m. on WEWS, channel 5.

Dr. Richard Spath, director of the Department of Classical Languages, will narrate the program which explains the school theme, "Expanding the Circle of Knowledge."

Brazaitis asks students to control school spirit

An appearance by part of the Blue Streak basketball team and an appeal from its captain were necessary last Tuesday before the Student Union decided that it must take immediate action to organize the spirit at home basketball games.

Opening the entire discussion, Daniel Donahue proposed a motion to discontinue all organized cheering at basketball games because of the poor conduct of the fans at last Saturday's game. He said that cheerleaders not only from Case Tech but also from Carroll were mocked by the Carroll fans.

No decision was reached on this motion after the problem was thrown around for 15 to 20 minutes because the Union must wait a week before the final vote on any main motion.

At this time several members of the basketball team entered the discussion, led by their captain, Thomas Brazaitis. He gained recognition and began to speak out against the previous motion.

"The cheerleaders are the four sincerest people on the floor," be-

gan Brazaitis. "The crowds are the ones who need control. They really made a big impression when they stopped a Case cheer last Saturday, but on whom?"

He told the Union that the Carroll fans were beginning to get a miserable reputation for the

poor taste of their violent outbursts. Other teams are often afraid to play on the Carroll court.

"We don't want something destructive, we want something constructive. We're all crazy about the fans and don't want to drive them away," he concluded.

Applause, not often heard in the Union since last year when Kailash Bagaria made his farewell address at the end of his term as Union president, was given the senior basketball captain.

After Brazaitis's speech, Donahue again got up and proposed another motion that the Dorm Council be responsible for organizing cheerleaders for the next home game. This was amended to give the job to the Student Union, since it represents the entire student body. After 30 additional minutes of discussion, the motion was passed under a suspension of rules allowing the Union to take an immediate vote.

Brazaitis again got up to tell the Union, "I'm amazed at all you are going to do before the next game. However, all you have said is vague enough to be true. All you have said is that someone is going to do something. We think!"



"The Disappearing Past" (See Story on Page 5)

Series brings jazz and classics

Aria Group sings Bach compositions

By EDMUND BRADY

"Bach was the first jazz musician in the history of music. I feel that every John Carroll student will enjoy the Bach Aria group very much," stated the Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., director of the University Series, about the performance on Saturday, Feb. 3, at John Carroll of the nine world-famous artists who make up the Bach Aria Group.

The only performing organization of its kind, possessing an unusual feature that places instrumental and vocal soloists on equal footing, the Bach Aria Group consists of famed

music that Bach ever wrote. This unique ensemble has performed around the world. The Bach Aria Group performs many Bach Arias



Jan Pearce



Eileen Farrell

singers Eileen Farrell, soprano; Carol Smith, alto; Jan Pearce, tenor; and Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; and equally distinguished instrumentalists Julius Baker, flute; Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Paul Ulanowski, piano; and Maurice Wilk, violin.

It is a combination without parallel of virtuosi who have come together to present the most tuneful

and choruses never before heard. The sheer musical beauty of this group of performers is a rare treat.

Little can be added to the stories of Eileen Farrell, one of the great sopranos of our time, and Jan Pearce, America's foremost tenor. Miss Farrell has been soloist with virtually every symphony orchestra, has made many coast to coast

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 1)

Ellington swings out Sunday night in Gym

By CHARLES SALEM

At the 1956 Newport Jazz Festival, Duke Ellington, in the words of the patented hipster, "broke the place down." This Sunday, Jan. 14, the Duke comes to Carroll. He will appear in the Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

The music will not be the same played at that 1956 jazz festival, but Duke will bring the house down. He did it consistently in the late thirties and early forties, slacked off in the early fifties, and has been reestablished near the top ever since the comeback in 1956.

The event which brought the band back in to the fold of jazz lovers and good music lovers occurred in the spontaneous manner that nearly all good jazz needs.

The New Beat

Drummer Sam Woodyard, disgruntled by the tonal effect of the salt air on his drums, was egged on by Jo Jones, an ex-Count Basie drummer, beat a Christian Science Monitor against his hand to set the rhythm for Woodyard while Paul Gonsalves soloed for 20 minutes or more.

By the time Gonsalves had completed his solo, bedlam had broken loose. The whole number, "Diminuendo and Crescendo in Blue," has been captured in living noise on Columbia records.

Went Wild

To hear the recording is no treat because the noise and reaction of the audience cover up anything musical which may have occurred. Nonetheless, the crowd literally went wild, and Duke was once again on top.

Since then, Ellington and the band have been featured in many ambitious outings, including a Shakespearean suite, a ballet for television, a jazz or jazzed-up version of the Nutcracker Suite and

many more ambitious works. Some of the works have reached a level unsurpassed by any big (Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)



Duke Ellington

Spirit yes, but...

It was a variation of the old story of the spirit being willing but the flesh weak at last Saturday's basketball game between the Blue Streaks and visiting Case Tech.

If the spirit of Carroll rooters was evident, the lack of self-restraint and failure to show hospitality to the opposition was even more noticeable. At several points in the game, a hissing, booing crowd prevented Case's cheerleaders from exhibiting their routines and, in the process, discredited the reputation of the University before the eyes of parents, Case school officials, and other strangers present.

It is one thing to display a well-directed effusion of excitement, but quite another to exude unchanneled emotion with little or no concern for its consequences.

The conditions here described are not new by any means. In fact, one reason why Niagara University terminated its sports relationship with John Carroll was the unmannerly reception its performers received in their last visit to the campus. Other schools could be influenced in the same direction.

The solution to the problem is very simple, if you, Mr. Fan, stop to think for a moment. Basketball demands a team effort. The players on the court must work in unison

or bedlam results. Similarly, the enthusiasm of fans must be steered in a single direction. Helter-skelter cheering and mis-aimed outpourings accomplish nothing except to create an unpleasant atmosphere in which BOTH teams must compete.

In the end nobody profits—and often many are hurt, in one way or another.

A word of thanks

Word has it that the food and the service in the Cafeteria has recently shown real improvement. That word is fact, and the fact is encouraging.

The Carroll News survey of last month revealed that opinions were varied on whether the food service really needed any significant changes, but the efforts which Saga Foods has employed toward effecting a general improvement has been greatly appreciated, judging from the comments coming from the students.

Waiting lines have been thinned out, menus boast a greater variety, extra equipment has been added, and the service is more efficient.

We are taking this chance to insure that their cooperation does not go unheralded, and to thank Saga for their help. Keep up the good work.

Checkpoint

Rule of law hard to find

by James Wagner

The "rule of law" which many of the statesmen of the world have imagined to be somewhere just below the horizon in the political relations of modern nations is threatened everywhere today. At least two recent international incidents illustrate this point: the Indian seizure of the Portuguese provinces of Goa, Damao, and Diu; and the seizure and trial of the German Nazi, Adolf Eichmann.

India's aggression against Portugal over Goa has been generally considered as an immoral exercise of power for the immediate purpose of gaining territory. The West's first reaction has been to label Nehru's action as a "blow to peace," but apologists have already begun to find new moral excuses for India's conduct in this issue.

In a nationally syndicated column which appeared in last Monday's Cleveland Plain Dealer, Walter Lippmann maintains, in effect, that since Portugal refused to negotiate upon handing its provinces over to the Indian empire, Nehru's position is tenable. Thus, since Portugal would not surrender these possessions upon demand, India supposedly had the right to employ military force to acquire them.

The Portuguese possessions in India were extremely small, and both the population and customs of the areas were very heavily Portuguese, the territories having been held by Portugal for some 400 years. But Nehru could easily have chosen to transfer possession of these areas through international political pressure. Goa, unfortunately, happened to be militarily untenable, and India chose to take advantage of this.

Lippmann states in an analogous situation that since the Netherlands is willing to let West New Guinea go, Sukarno has no right to use Indonesian military might to enforce his claim to the territory adjacent to his own. The inference is that Nehru, however, was justified in using Indian might to enforce his claims on Goa.

But the distinction cannot be pressed too far, as the use of force in either case is difficult to justify. Moreover, there cannot be any hope of developing a rule of law on the basis of such reasoning.

In looking at the second inci-

dent, we can see that traditional concepts of law were hardly the basis in the case of either the seizure or the trial of the man responsible for the deaths of six million Jews during World War II.

The conduct of Israel in abducting Adolf Eichmann from a foreign country for trial in a state which did not exist at the time when the crimes were committed, and under a law which also did not exist until after the crimes were committed, can be based only upon Israel's understandable vengeance, and not upon any interpretation of "due process of law."

Eichmann could have been sentenced in a German court or in an international court similar to that established after the 1939-1945 world conflict to try war criminals. But Israel has based its case upon "crimes committed against the Jewish people," a racist principle which, ironically, is very much the same as that to which Hitler himself always appealed in claiming authority over members of the German "race" living in every nation of the earth.

Eichmann is guilty, but not because Israel says so. The law is valid for all men, and the degree of the crime is no defense for the means which were here used to accomplish an admirable end. How has the "rule of law" operated in this case?

The instances which are cited above only confirm a fact which should be already evident to us: "Realpolitik" is still the policy of all nations, and the United States is hardly less innocent than any other state in this matter. Even the principle or "spirit" of international law is used today only where it is convenient.

It will take a good deal more than a surface dusting of diplomatic closets before we can look forward to the era of a working system of international law, whether it operates through the United Nations or any other body.

But while we must work for that day, we should not risk deceiving ourselves that it has arrived already, and then foolishly guide our policy as if it had. Statutes can be law only when they can be enforced. But we have now neither the statutes nor the enforcement.



Wagner

Letter outlines inflation danger

To the Editor:

In recent months, the main topics of conversation around John Carroll have ranged from the turmoil in the student union to Ohio State's rejection of a Rose Bowl bid. I have yet to hear any speculation as to the future state of our economy, and yet this may well be the biggest factor in determining job opportunities and futures of college graduates.

The state of our economy depends to a certain extent on the financial policy of the Federal Government, and the shape of government policy depends largely upon which party is in office.

State elections are often used as a measure of national party strength. When this letter was written the Democrats had won the only two major elections since the election of President Kennedy,

namely: the election of Hughes as the governor of New Jersey and the election of Gonzales as a congressman from Texas.

Democratic policy

If these two elections are indications of the national strength of the Democratic Party, then I think it would be a good idea to take a look at the financial policy of the Democratic Party since it appears that it is going to be in power for some time.

Even without threat of war, Democratic policy has typically led to more government spending than Republican policy. With the threat of world domination by Russia, should the United States fail to keep pace with her in the armaments race, it appears likely that President Kennedy will be even more generous than his most generous peace-time predecessors.

Besides asking for increased expenditures for defense purposes, the President has indicated that he would like the United States to spend more in foreign aid in order to be better able to compete for the favor of the world's uncommitted nations.

At home, the President has fostered such bills as the Aid to Depressed Areas Bill which show a tendency for the government to take a more active role in attempting to regulate the economy.

Spectre of inflation

If the anticipated increase in government spending materializes, it will most probably bring us face to face with the spectre of more inflation. Government will be competing with private consumers for more goods than ever before, excepting the war years; and, unless there is a corresponding increase in the amount of goods available for use, inflation will almost assuredly result.

Unless monetary theorists can come up with a workable solution to the problem of inflation, the Federal Reserve may again be authorized to control the quantities and types of credit as it did during World War II and the Korean conflict. However, this would mark the first time these controls have been used in a period of peace, and thus the end of a war would not result ultimately in the removal of these controls.

More regulation

Bankers will find that they will be subject to more and more regulation as the problem becomes worse, and through this regulation of credit, government will be able to indirectly control business.

It is my belief that unless a solution is worked out before inflation becomes a worse problem than it is now, we will see a marked tendency towards bigger government at the expense of private enterprise.

Most likely, then, our future employment opportunities will be controlled by the government, either directly or indirectly. Is this what we want? I say no.

Sincerely,
James Mason



"How about an ultra-conservative club to call CASTRO dirty names?"

The Carroll News

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CARROLL GRAD, Mike Forman (dark shirt, standing), watches demonstration science class during his Peace Corps service.

Former student keeps active in Philippine Peace Corps service

After four months of intensive training, Mike Forman, a Carroll graduate from Akron, Ohio, has been assigned to the Philippines for his two-year Peace Corps service.

Forman has spent the last two months of training in the Philippines, learning first hand about Philippine culture and society.

His demanding training schedule has him in class six days a week from eight to five studying such subjects as Intensive Tagalog (the Philippine national language), Philippine culture and society, the Philippine school system, and methods of teaching.

Despite his busy schedule he has found time to participate in Filipino social life and has spent many enjoyable evenings and afternoons attending Berrio fiestas, and in long chats with the students of the Los Banos College of Agriculture.

Proven leader

Forman has also proven to be a leader among the volunteers. He organized a schedule of weekend trips for the volunteers to neighboring schools and barrios.

The former Carroll student is one of 300 Peace Corps Volunteers who traveled to the Philippines last year as part of a project designed to help upgrade the teaching of science and English in the rural public schools. His formal job will be that of a teacher's assistant,

but he is also expected to participate actively in the life of the local community by working in such activities as scouting, 4-H work, adult education, or community development.

Learning process

The Peace Corps sends its volunteers to distant parts of the world to fill the vital manpower shortages experienced by developing nations. But the volunteers are also involved in a vital learning process designed to help them and their fellow citizens understand peoples whose way of life is so vastly different from that of the typical American.

Volunteers to the Philippines are already deeply immersed in this learning process.

One of the characteristics that has most impressed the Peace Corps volunteers is the Filipino's concern for the feelings of others. Filipinos are masters at avoiding embarrassing situations and will go to great lengths to enable another person to maintain a sense of personal dignity and worth. Most volunteers feel that this is a lesson Americans could very profitably learn from the Filipino.

Hospitality

Equally impressive has been the overwhelming Filipino hospitality. Staying overnight on a field trip, one Volunteer was surprised to learn that his host, a school teacher, had stayed up all the previous night repainting the inside of his home in his honor.

He was dismayed to find that he

was to sleep on the only bed in the house while the rest of the family slept on the floor.

At times the hospitality has been exhausting. For the first two weeks the Volunteers found little time for study or sleep. They often discovered that one of the nearby villages had invited the local Congressman, repainted the school, and slaughtered half the chickens in the area for a reception in honor of the Peace Corps.

Drop their books

Rather than embarrass the village by the non-appearance of its honored guests, Volunteers dropped their books and hurried off to the reception.

In addition to their favorable impressions of Filipino culture, many volunteers have been distressed to learn about some of the elements of American culture that have been introduced into the Philippines.

Among the first impressions of the American visitor to the Philippines are the omnipresence of American rock n' roll, the flashy American automobiles in the big cities, and the overwhelming preference for American products, bad or good.

The Peace Corps program hopes to show Filipinos some other aspects of America's heritage — the idealism, the pioneering spirit, the respect for differences among people.

Ellington arrives at Carroll for top jazz entertainment

(Continued from Page 1)

band in the country — for the orchestrations and the improvised solos, Ellington and the men have maintained a high level of virtuosity. Ellington himself has always been fascinatingly adept at arranging, with the aid of one Billy Strayhorn, who has been rather accurately called Ellington's other mind.

In the forties the two men collaborated on a host of popular songs. There are too many to begin naming them here. The quality of the "pop" tunes has been consistently high, but many times the addition of poor lyrics and second rate singers has reduced the admiration held for the songs.

Also in the forties, Strayhorn and Ellington wrote extended compositions for the band. It is practically impossible to describe the colors in music Ellington achieved.

He extended the whole tonal concept of jazz.

Reshaped concepts

His composition, "Controversial Suite," opens with ragtime, moves on to Dixieland, then to the pseudo-Dixieland popular today (e.g.—Dukes of Dixieland, Al Hirt, etc.), and the composition ends with a poor imitation of Stan Kenton. In spite of the poor ending, the composition can be listened to and appreciated for spanning the whole of jazz, not merely quoting, but reshaping the rhythms and tonal quality of nearly every period.

Ellington at his poetic and musical best can be heard in the recording of his ballet, "A Drum is a Woman." The Duke narrates the story of Madame Zaji in one of the most delightful quasi-commentaries ever produced.

Bad Shakespeare

At his musical ebb, Ellington can be heard on an ambitious but boring Shakesperian suite. The music can only be described as a collection of mediocre, minor works. The performance, as is often the case with jazz, is much better than the composition.

Thanks to Johnny Hodges, "Cat" Anderson whose trumpet, in one number, represents Hamlet's apparent madness, and Clark Terry, the solos are great proof that jazz is the performers' art—when it must be.

'Satin Doll'

Perhaps the most popular Ellington song, thanks to a recent recording by Billy Maxted, is "Satin Doll." The song itself can be given almost any kind of treatment imaginable: Dixieland, cha-cha, ballad, etc. The result of the song's flexibility is negative—anyone can play it, so the public hears it done badly now and then. Even Ellington's own version in a dance album, "Ellington at the Bal Masque," leaves much to be desired.

But "Satin Doll" is one of the very few near perfect songs ever written; it is complete. When "Satin Doll" has been played correctly (hear Chico Hamilton's recording on Pacific records), the feeling is that of having heard an extension of everything that has gone before. This is Ellington's genius. When Ellington is looking for something new, his feet are on the ground; the roots of the past are present in the new blossom.

Covered Time

The Duke is one of only two jazz musicians ever to appear on the cover of Time magazine. To some, this may be hardly a distinction to brag about. Regardless of this fact, it is proof positive of Ellington's stature. The other jazz musician is Dave Brubeck, an American phenomenon who swears by Duke Ellington.

Ellington has shown up subtly in many of Brubeck's improvisations, and when Brubeck plays Ellington's songs, both the songs and Brubeck reach a peak. For a good example, listen to the recording of Brubeck's Quartet at the 1958 Newport Jazz Festival which was a tribute to Ellington.

Success At Case

The Duke appeared at Case Tech four years ago. The concert was a success even though the performance ranged from great jazz to downright corn. But the Duke can get away with commercialism—the jazz fans ignore it in expectation of something better and musical idiots are still amazed at how long Harry Carney can hold his breath. One thing was evident and that one thing is the presence of Duke Ellington on the stage.

Ellington is a master showman. Gracious and elegant toward the audience, the Duke captures the imagination of any audience with his flowery speech and extremely underrated piano playing. He has been called a giant of jazz; and his personality, musical and otherwise leads to one conclusion—he is.

Never rests

The one attribute that keeps Ellington on top commercially and on top in the jazz world is his constant work. He has never really rested. He always has a new composition. Unlike George Shearing or Ahmad Jamal who have both been featured in concert at John Carroll, Ellington has never rested on his laurels.

The ironic part about this fact is that he could afford to, he is that great; whereas Jamal and Shearing have a long way to go to reach Ellington's level. At the rate they are going, and at the rate he is going, they will never make it.

Perhaps you have never seen Ellington. If so, this is an opportunity to see one of the greatest composers in the history of American music. Everyone in the music world is constantly attempting to label the work of a John Lewis, Stan Kenton, or Gil Evans as something other than jazz. No one has ever labeled Ellington anything else, and this may be unfortunate.

Fifty years from now, the term jazz may be passe; but Ellington's music is Americana that will be remembered forever.

European tours

Various European tours will be sponsored by the University this summer. All students interested in participating in these tours should attend a meeting Monday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria. A representative of the Swiss Airlines will be present to discuss any possibilities and prices.

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OPEN EVENINGS

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Bach Aria Group offers top musical compositions

(Continued from Page 1)

concert tours, built an extraordinary career in radio, and has been starred with the San Francisco Opera,

the Chicago Opera, and the American Opera Society.

Mr. Pearce is acknowledged as one of the greats of the music world. Leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company and many other of the world's foremost opera companies, star of concert, radio, films, and TV, known to millions through his RCA Victor records, his has become a household name.

Both Miss Farrell and Mr. Pearce are regular members of the Bach Aria Group because they wanted to have a part in making it possible for this sublime music to be heard.

They will appear on Saturday evening, Feb. 3, 1962, at 8:30 p.m. in the John Carroll University Gym. Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50, \$2, and \$1.

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Phi Alpha Theta hears lecturer speak on Battle of Gettysburg

By RICHARD CERMAK

Gathered in the modernistic library lecture room—the pride of John Carroll—for the Phi Alpha Theta lecture Wednesday, Jan 10, were not five or ten history majors entwined with the speaker through an intricate system of cobwebs, but 50 or 60 well-dressed college men. They were in a semi-circle awaiting the beginning of the Battle of Gettysburg.

There wasn't even a podium. In-

stead, the somewhat curious audience stared at a machine for projecting slides and a large relief map covered from end to end with little bulbs.

Wartime diplomacy

The problem was soon to be solved, however. After a brief introduction of welcome to the audience, Rev. Howard Kerner, Associate Professor of History and Political Science at Carroll, was introduced. After presenting facts about his own efforts to find the exact spot of Pickett's charge, Fr. Kerner discussed various aspects of diplomacy during the war.

The most important of these

was the attempt to dissuade England and France from joining the cause of the Confederacy. The Battle of Gettysburg accomplished this permanently, for the Southern States then seemed to have no hope of establishing their independence. Fr. Kerner closed his talk by introducing a former pupil of his, Dr. Nelson Callahan.

Dr. Callahan continued the discussion by dealing with the military aspects of the battle. With the aid of two slides and the machines that had been set up, he acquainted the interested students with a general knowledge of the region and its topography.

Describes stalemate

Describing the stalemate in the area of the Rappahannock during the winter of 1862 and the spring of 1863, he explained the significance of the Union defeats at Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg. A unique insight into the personality and traits of the commanders of both sides was also given.

Following this presentation of general knowledge and background, the speaker then proceeded to start a tape which he explained he had originally made at a lecture before a professional group. Frequently, the highly detailed analysis and presentation of the different military action of the three-day battle was interrupted to clarify a certain point.

During the time the tape was being played, the speaker was busily engaged in actually fighting the battle through the use of the colored lights of the base relief map which he controlled completely by use of an intricate switch system.

Discusses problems

Following the well presented military actions of the battle, Dr. Callahan opened the floor to general discussion and questions. In a fast moving period of give-and-take, the speaker and various members of the audience discussed problems ranging from the possibility of Meade's ending the war with a single stroke to the character of certain generals active in the battle.

At this point time ran out and the meeting was officially closed. Many of the departing scholars were quite obviously pleased with the discussion.

"It's the best study I've ever seen."

"I'll have to admit it was quite technical at times. It proved so interesting, however, that this was incidental."

"Many of the detailed statements would surely not have had the desired effect had it not been for the engrossing, humorous, and accurate style of the speaker."

Carroll includes encyclical study

Mr. John J. Connelly, assistant professor of Sociology at John Carroll, has announced that the new Papal social encyclical, "Mater et Magister," will be included in the required Social and Economic Reforms course next semester.

The Carroll News will print in the next issue an article based on statements drawn from interviews with faculty members on the matter contained in the Encyclical which has drawn a good deal of comment in the nation's leading newspapers and journals.

PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Dr. Trace finds fault with school system

By CHARLES WARFIELD

"Our tendency to ignore the past is one of the greatest dangers to America today," exclaimed Dr. Arthur S. Trace, Jr., associate professor of English at John Carroll, to the student body on Friday, Jan. 5, at the Alpha Sigma Nu convocation. Dr. Trace is the author of the recent book studying the Russian and American educational systems, "What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't."

In his speech, Dr. Trace pointed out that in Orwell's "1984," the author shows the mythical Communist state of the future in order to point out the horrors of the system. In "1984," the government of Oceania wants to destroy or alter all records of the past. Dr. Trace states: "The U.S.S.R. does not destroy but uses the past. The U.S.S.R. counts on its history to uphold its doctrines. For this reason, the Soviet student studies history for eight years. A seven year literature program, devoted to the study of the Russian authors, helps to give the Soviet student a good Communist view of the past."

In Dr. Trace's opinion, "The past is disappearing here, not only because we are destroying it, but also because we are ignoring it. A student gains a knowledge of the past chiefly by a study of the humanities. An inquiry into the past must be made during the years of formal schooling if it is to be made at all."

No encouragement

Dr. Trace pointed out that little is done to encourage this inquiry into the past during these formative years. No philosophy is taught in lower level schools, and theology is not taught in the public school system. In the typical American school, our own history is taught only in the fifth, eighth, and eleventh grades; Dr. Trace contended, "History can not properly be learned when it is taught at three year intervals."

Moreover, he stated, "Since American history is relatively short, we must study world history to gain a complete picture. In the average high school in 1949, only one student out of 100 took ancient history, virtually none out of 100 took medieval history, and only two out of 100 took modern history. Hardly any improvement has been made since 1949. Moreover, almost one-third

Development

(Continued from Page 1)

programs will include increases in salaries and funds for advanced research by faculty members.

Portions of these annual gifts will be set aside for student aid. Fr. Dunn remarked, "with the increased availability of scholarships, we will not have to turn anyone away because he cannot afford to pay."

Another aspect of the program, will be a special projects fund for projects not directly related to teaching but important to the community. Examples of these are the Institute on Communism, the "American Values Series," a presidential fund, and a special research fund.

Contributors to the annual program will become members of a new Carroll Leadership Association.

Presently, John Carroll students pay about 75 per cent of the cost of education. This is somewhat high for American universities. The purpose of the Future Developments Program is to defray portions of this percentage.

of our history texts start with events around 1900.

"The study of literature is no better," contended Dr. Trace. "The first six years of literature contain very little of historical or literary value, and few texts used in the seventh and eighth grades contain more than five per cent of articles written before 1800. Most of the articles are written by third and fourth class moderns."

Carroll is better

Dr. Trace declared emphatically that hundreds of thousands can go through college without taking a single theology, philosophy, history, or literature course. Thus, these students gain little knowledge of the past. However, Dr. Trace was quick to state, "Carroll is better off than most colleges in this respect."

"There are many colleges today that do not even require literature, history, theology, or philosophy courses. Then, too, medical and business programs grant little time for the pursuit of the humanities. Vocationism, which is the study of the 'practical,' has almost reached the state of insanity in the large state universities with its degree of specialization," maintained Dr. Trace.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

Brown sends Rohn Truell

Dr. Rohn Truell of the department of physics at Brown University, Providence, R.I., will be a visiting lecturer at John Carroll today at 10:55 a.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

He will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

Dr. E. F. Carome, Department of Physics, is in charge of arrangements for the visit which began yesterday.

Dr. Truell is a 1935 graduate of Lehigh University who received his doctorate degree from Cornell University in 1941. For three years after graduation from Lehigh, he worked as an electronics engineer at the R.C.A. Manufacturing Co. in Harrison, N.J. Before coming to Brown, he worked as a research physicist, first for the R.C.A. Laboratories in Princeton, N.J., and later for the Stromberg Carlson Co. and Cornell University.

He will visit Carroll under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is now in its first year and is supported by the National Science Foundation.



Dr. Truell



MISS CATHERINE DIPINTO, a secretary at Trager Rose, is engaged to senior James Kriz, a divisional major in natural science. Their wedding date is pending on the decision of the ROTC administration.

JCU readies series on American value

America's fundamental concepts will be analyzed and discussed by leading figures in areas of business, education, labor, religion, government, and the professions, as John Carroll University inaugurates the "American Value Series."

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University announced that the first conference would be held Friday, Jan. 26, featuring Clarence B. Randall, retired chairman of the Inland Steel Company and special representative of President John F. Kennedy on a recent mission to Ghana. The topic will be "Individualism."

After Mr. Randall's presentation, the group, including University faculty members, will form into small seminars for discussion. In conclusion, the group will rejoin for a "discussion in the round" to recap the major points of the session.

It was also announced that WJW-TV, channel 8, will televise

an hour-long video tape of the Randall talk and discussion. According to Joseph Drilling, station general manager, "We are extremely pleased to be able to co-

operate with John Carroll University in this very worthwhile project. It has always been our feeling that it is possible to present thorough and good educational programming on a local level. With this new series, we hope to reach that goal."

Randall

we hope to reach that goal."

One of the major objectives of the series is to stimulate a wider public awareness and understanding of the basic truths upon which the American way of life rests.

Said Fr. Dunn of the Series' effect on the community, "We believe that a university can serve an important civic function by bringing together outstanding members of the community to participate with faculty members in exploring these important ideas. We are pleased that through the cooperation of WJW-TV we will be able to involve large numbers of the Cleveland community in the process of exploring the foundations of our American democracy."

Mr. Randall is the author of a book entitled "The Communist Challenge to American Business," published in 1959. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is reported to have said of Randall on reading this book, "This man is assistant to the United States President. He should not be an assistant, he should be President of the United States."

He attended Wyoming Seminary in Pennsylvania, Harvard College, and Harvard Law School. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. A Michigan lawyer, he also served as a lieutenant and captain in France in World War I. He joined Inland as a vice president in 1925.

GE Bowl preparations move into final stages

By THOMAS BRAZAITIS

Preparations for John Carroll's scheduled appearance on the "GE College Bowl" moved into high gear immediately following the holiday hiatus. The University was put on five-week stand-by call on Tuesday, Dec. 26, creating the possibility of the school's appearance on the CBS show as early as Sunday, Feb. 4.

Some 85 students were nominated by various departments to take the initial tests last Thursday and Friday. Over 60 decided to give it a try. The results, according to Bowl committee chairman, Rev. Joseph F. Downey, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, were "mediocre to good." This initial screening was not conclusive, and other tests and studies will be administered before the final team of four and their alternates are chosen.

A last minute elimination similar to the one held last week will be conducted to winnow out any prospective talent from the Evening College. Ideally, Fr. Downey said the team would consist of two males and two females.

Dr. John L. Melton, Associate Professor of English, has been selected to coach the team with Speech Department Chairman Mr. Vincent S. Klein assisting. John

Smith whose most recent accomplishment was the organizing of freshman "Orientation Week" has been tabbed Student Union liaison to the committee.

If Carroll is not called on as a stand-by participant, the school will be rescheduled to appear in middle or late Spring. On the assumption that the squad will debut Sunday, Feb. 4, Fr. Downey's committee plans to narrow the number of applicants to a workable figure of less than 15 before the semester break.

Once the top prospects have been singled out on the basis of test scores, academic records, activities, and other criteria, Dr. Melton and Mr. Klein will conduct more extensive tests under actual "College Bowl" conditions to choose the representatives.

Debate team wins Akron tournament

Northeast Ohio's Debate Conference witnessed John Carroll breaking precedent last Saturday, Jan. 6. Both the novice and varsity debate teams went undefeated to return to the campus victorious.

This is the first time in the venerable history of the NEODC that a collegiate team has gone undefeated in both divisions.

The debating was done at the University of Akron against 14 colleges. Jerry Murray, Thomas Vince, Harold Bochin, Robert Jablonski, Daniel Shaughnessy, Richard Cermak, Salvatore Falletta, and John Ruzicho comprised the four teams.

The culmination of the novice debate tournament was last Wednesday, Jan. 10. Richard Cermak and Arthur Schneider decided Felix Strader and Dennis Kelly in the final round of the tournament to win the coveted trophy.

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Streaks play Bethany tonite

News Sports Special
BETHANY, W. VA.—John Carroll's cagers will sport a 2-2 PAC mark when they travel to the league's southern extremities to meet front-running Bethany College here tonight and the Presidents of Washington & Jefferson in Washington, Pa., tomorrow evening.

Carroll has followed a win, lose, win, lose pattern in the conference, besting Western Reserve and Thiel and taking its lumps from Wayne State and Case Tech, the latter game a 78-75 cliff-hanger last Saturday night.

Meanwhile, Bethany is off to a great start, and is currently atop the league standings with only one loss in six tries. The wins include triumphs over Wayne State, Western Reserve, and Washington & Jefferson. The lone setback was to Case three weeks ago in Cleveland.

In another win, over Thiel, the Bisons got a 36-point performance from top gun Phil Harrison. Washington & Jefferson was vying for the conference lead until winless Allegheny pickled the Presidents on the Gator court, 60-49, knocking them out of a tie for the top. Last Monday, the Presidents fell to their arch-rival neighbors from Bethany in a low-scoring

affair. Tonight the Streaks must battle the Bisons and the Bethany "jinx." No John Carroll team has beaten Bethany on the Bisons' floor since the 1958 quint turned the trick in over-time. Carroll's only league loss in 1959 was to Bethany by some 30 points on the West Virginians' court.

Jinx or no, Carroll needs both games this weekend to stay in contention for the crown. Every conference club has lost at least one game. Case and Bethany have one loss each in the PAC, while another defeat for Carroll would be the third in the league, diming title aspirations, though not dousing them.

Fans differ in opinion over talents of Ray Maria

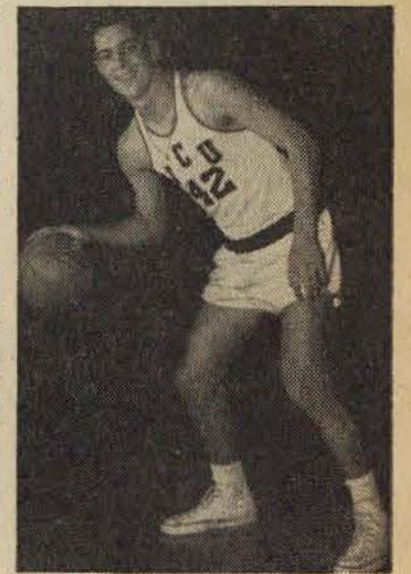
By PAUL KANTZ

Question: Suppose you had five guys named Ray Maria on your basketball team. That is, they all played and acted like the Ray Maria on John Carroll's present cage squad. What would your team be like?

Ask ten different people that one and you're likely to get as many different answers. The Blue Streaks' controversial center has been the object of varying degrees of praise and censure in his blustery stay at the University.

Some samplings of opinion about

—"I hear Maria's back. He can't hurt you guys, that's for sure. You've lost 7 of the last 10." (Said to a group of four Carroll freshmen on the platform of the University-Cedar rapid station around the block from league-leading Case. News item the following



Ray Maria

day: Case seeking new asst. cage manager.)

He said it

Ray Maria, identical twin, 1962—"We have to win the rest of our PAC games to stay in the fight. We'll do it, too." (Said in the aftermath of a 33-point effort which fell short in a 78-75 loss to Case.)

This then, is Ray Maria—extrovert, battler, high scorer, actor. He began his career on the Blue Streak varsity by pouring in 14.2 points per game as Carroll won its fourth consecutive PAC cage title in 1959-60 with a 13-5 record.

Last season the 6-3 senior rammed in 106 points in six contests for a 17.7 average. He was injured in a practice session after the first Western Reserve game and sat on the shelf for almost two months before returning to plunk in 21 points against Wayne State, breaking a long Streak slide in the won-lost figures.

Shatters mark

Maria shattered a school record in his last outing, netting 19 free throws against Case. He scored 33 points for his best effort of the season, as mentioned above, but the Streaks lost anyway.

Despite his sometimes excessive use of dramatic technique, Maria seems headed for his best season—both in scoring and rebounding.

Oh, yes. Getting back to that original question, what would you do with five Marias on the floor at the same time?

S.A. topples Hoopsters in Gold League

GOLD LEAGUE					
W L			W L		
S.A. Rebels	4	0	H. Buffalos	1	2
Ends	3	0	Iggies Pig's	1	2
Delta Mu	3	1	Local 7734	1	2
Padagas	3	1	Yahoos	1	2
B. Prisoners	2	1	U. Americans	1	3
Dukes	2	2	58er's	0	3
Hoopsters	2	2	Negotiables	0	3

LAST TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Delta Mu 37, Ugly Americans 34
 Padagas 37, Dukes 23
 Rebels 29, Hoopsters 23

Rebounding from a 15-12 halftime deficit, the Scientific Academy unleashed its blazing fast break attack after the intermission to squelch the Hoopsters, 29-23, in the Gold League headliner Tuesday night.

The victory gave the Academy a 4-0 record, best by one-half game in the league.

Big guns for the Rebels are John "Lefty" Bednar, Charlie Bost, and captain Dick Carroll. Bednar played high school ball with Benedictine, while Bost prepped with the varsity at St. Joseph.

Notwithstanding a forfeit win Monday over the Yahoos, the S.A. has needed all the scoring it could get to stay unbeaten. The Ugly Americans also held a half-time edge over the Rebels, only to fall, 27-20, to the late-spurting scientists.

A 48-25 onslaught of the Pig-gies was the only game where the Rebels breathed easy. Ed Porubski flipped in 23 markers in that one.

Padagas deck Dukes

The Padagas stayed within reach of the league-leading S.A. Academy and second-place Ends by outscrapping the Dukes, 37-23, in Gold League action last Tuesday evening.

Joe Lazzari's 13 points led the charge, while Tom LaFond contributed 10 and Bob Girsch 8. The win was the third for the Padagas against a single loss to the Ends.

The Dukes slipped to 2-2 in the conference when they couldn't get their offense untracked. Dave Padavick, Ken Bodle, and Jack Dailey scored six points apiece in a losing effort.

PADAGAS—37			
	FG	FT	T
Lazzari	6	1	13
Noble	1	0	2
Vandergr	2	0	4
LaFond	4	2	10
Girsch	4	0	8
Long	0	0	0

Prisoners padlocked

Jack Mahon's clutch foul shooting in the fourth quarter wasn't enough to offset a balanced Hoopster attack, as the Pacelli Prisoners were upset, 27-25, by the Hoopsters who won their second game



LOOK MA, NO HANDS. The Rebels' Ron Trzaskus storms in for lay-up. Ron made it despite being cut-off by defender Mike Hegan of the Crunchers—and photographer's lens.

in four starts.

Mahon scored 14 points, including four foul shots and a field goal in the last period, but the Prisoners suffered their first loss in three games. Jack Froehlich led the winners with 9.

Mu's down Americans

Delta Mu made it three out of four in the Gold League and tied the Padagas for third place by squeezing past the Ugly Americans, 37-34, Tuesday night.

The Delts have looked very, very good winning over the 5-8ers, 36-16, and the Negotiables, 29-27, but horrid in dropping a 68-12 decision to the Pacelli Prisoners.

Rene Vanmulen has been a steady performer for the Delts along with John Dix and Joe Boyd.

Captain Dale Leonard can't get his Ugly Americans off the ground. In four tries, the Americans have out-weighted their opponents, but have come up short three times. Pete Ori, Gene Hamilton, Bill Pietre, Mike Herald and Frank Vincent are other heavyweights on the squad.

Ends muscle into second

A fun-loving congregation of Carroll football players has taken its off-season conditioning program seriously enough to gain second place in the Gold League, a half step behind the league-leading Scientific Academy.

Switching from the pigskin to

the roundball was easy going for Dick Koenig, who pitched in 18 points in the Ends' latest triumph over the Yahoos. Bob Heutsche and John Kneafsey added 15 points each as the bruising Ends out-muscled the Yahoos, 65-26.

Other heavy contributors for the Ends are Joe Vitale, Denny Dempsey, and (it says here) Terry Leiden. Dempsey's 14 markers tied Koenig for top gun in the 49-20 conquest of the Padagas. The other win was a 57-27 route of the Iggie Pig-gies. Dempsey led the way in that one with 16 points.

Cagers learn: time is of the essence

Time ran out on John Carroll's basketball team, who didn't even know what time it was.

This was the situation last Saturday night as the Streaks dropped a 78-75 decision to the Rough Riders of Case Tech. Carroll bounced back from a 21-point deficit to within two points of the Riders only to fall short in the closing minutes.

The scoreboard clock was losing seven seconds every minute, so the time was held at the scorers' table. The fans were kept posted on the time to the nearest minute. This, however, wasn't much of a

help to the players.

Ray Maria paced the Carroll attack, meshing 33 points, 19 of which came on charity tosses and tied George Dalton's conversion record set against Seton Hall in the '52-'53 season. Maria also surpassed Dalton's free throws attempted record by five with 27 from the line.

Late in the final period Joe Perella pumped in a jump shot that made the score, 73-71, which was as close as Carroll could get to the aroused Case quintet. Five quick markers put the Engineers out of reach. Ray Maria's two foul shots rounded out Carroll's scoring. In a hectic finish, Car-

roll's Don Gacey and Jim Murphy and Case's Dave Paul and Don Zito fouled out.

Coach John Keshock was well pleased with the capacity turnout of over 2,000 fans and expressed delight in the great enthusiasm which the Carroll rooters displayed. "I'm glad to see students supporting their basketball team. I only regret that we couldn't win this one for them."

Big guns in the Case assault were Don Zito and Dave Paul who scored 20 and 25 points respectively. Each pulled down 13 rebounds before fouling out late in the game.

Crunchers roll over Rebels in Blue League

BLUE LEAGUE					
W L			W L		
K. Crunchers	3	0	P. Rebels	2	2
Tri-Beta	3	0	Raiders	2	2
Rejects	3	1	Bombers	1	2
A K Psi	2	1	Lakers	1	3
Racacs	2	1	Relics	0	3
Tigers	2	1	Yankees	0	3
P. Elephants	2	2	Twisters	0	4

LAST TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Rejects 33, Pacelli Rebels 32
Elephants 2, Lakers 0 (forfeit)
Raiders 2, Twisters 0 (forfeit)

A tight-fisted zone defense and the long jump shots of the son of an ex-Cleveland Indian combined to boost the Kodiak Crunchers into a tie for the top spot in the Blue League.

With Mike Hegan, son of former Indian catcher Jim Hegan, connecting for 16 points, the Kodiaks crunched the previously unbeaten Pacelli Rebels, 31-22, in intramural action last Monday night.

Rebels Rejected, 33-32

Second place in the Blue League belongs to the Rejects, by a whisker. In one of last Tuesday's most exciting ball games, the Rejects outlasted the Pacelli Rebels, 33-32, to gain the presidents spot at least temporarily.

Dave Finley's Rejects got a big boost in the scoring column against the Rebels from Tony Compisi and Tom Nash.

Lakers got Elephantitis?

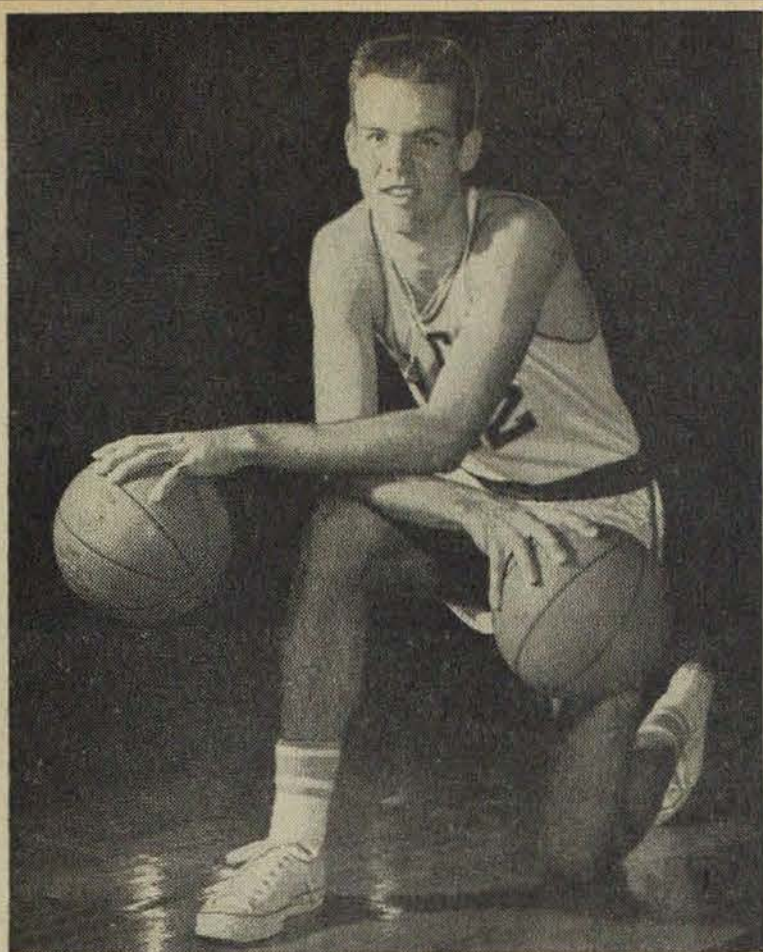
The Elephants evened their Blue League record at 2-2 last Tuesday night when Neil Bossard's Lakers failed to show for the game. The Lakers are 1-3.

Betas tie for top spot

The high-scoring Tri-Beta quint got a respite from the basketball wars after bouncing Alpha Kappa Psi, 49-35, in Blue League action last week. The schedule found them idle this week, keeping them tied with the Kodiak Crunchers atop the standings.

Earlier this season the Tri-Betas shot down the Elephants, 58-30, and bounced the Rejects, 48-39.

Ex-frosh cagers Tom O'Donnell and Moses Jones paced the attack.



Jim Murphy

Cast 'Murph' as your hero

If you're producing a film about a typical high school or college basketball player, cast Jim Murphy in the leading role. He looks the part.

The 6-3 forward, who moved into

SPORTRAIT

the Blue Streaks' starting line-up against Case last week, has all the physical features you might desire in your "typical" performer.

For one thing, he's got a long crewcut, the trademark of the college athlete of today. What's more, it's the bristly type that stands on end, making him look at every moment as if he's just showered after a grueling game. And he's

sleekly built, perfect for the race-horse basketball of the 60's.

"Murph" prepared for his cage career with Carroll at St. Joseph High School, where he gained All-Independent honors as a senior.

In tip-top condition last year as a freshman, he co-captained the frosh to a loop championship.

Until the other night, Murphy had played the role of the sixth man, averaging eight points per game. But now Jim has earned a full-time shot at forward and he intends to hold on to it. He's got to. He looks the part.

Frosh Hughes sinks lay-up; Streaklets edge Case, 82-80

With four seconds left in the game Tom Hughes sped toward the basket and banked in a nifty lay-up shot to give the freshman basketball team an 82-80 victory over Case Tech's first year squad in last Saturday's prelim. The Streaklet record now stands at three victories and two defeats.

Carroll jumped off to a fast 4-0 lead and was never headed

throughout the remainder of the contest. Nevertheless, it appeared as though the game would end with the score tied 80-80 and 16 seconds remaining to be played. According to PAC rules, all freshman contests must end at 7:30 p.m. But the respective coaches agreed to suspend the rules and play the final 16 seconds, setting the stage for Hughes' dramatic bucket.

Hughes, a forward from St. John Vianney High in Flint, Michigan, received his first starting assignment in this Case game and proved to be a valuable asset to the squad by contributing 15 points and grabbing 16 rebounds.

6-Pac packs power punch in Red League

RED LEAGUE					
	W	L		W	L
6 Pac	4	0	S.A. Warriors	1	2
Astronauts	3	0	Unmen'ables	1	2
B. Bandits	3	0	Teaks	1	3
Mo's Boys	3	0	Comets	0	3
Rangers	3	1	Glee Club	0	3
Tip-in-Ted	3	1	Italian Club	0	4
N.D.T.A.	2	1	Spinks	0	4

LAST TUESDAY'S RESULTS
6 Pac 58, Italian Club 21
Teaks 33, Spinks 16
Rangers 34, Tip-in-Teddies 20

Getting double figure performances from Mike Krellwitz, Bob Wiedeke and Jerry Meier, the high-flying 6-Pac raced to its fourth straight victory and sole possession of first place in the Red League, blasting the outmanned Italian Club, 58-21, last Tuesday.

The 6-Pac hold victories over the Rangers, Unmentionables, and Comets as well as the Italian Club. The team, captained by Bill Blake, was forced to extend itself only once when it ripped the Rangers, 30-17, in the opener. Since that time the 6-Pac has run up scores over 50 in three straight games.

6 Pac—58		Italian Club—21	
FG	FT	FG	FT
Krellwitz	7 15	Collins	3 6
Obermeyer	3 6	Blaul	3 6
Rohr	2 3	Canepari	0 0
Blake	3 7	Walters	1 4
Wiedeke	6 13	Cesa	1 3
Meier	5 10		

Bandits scare Warriors

Jesse James holds nothing over the Red League's Boy Bandits currently unscathed in three league starts. Last Thursday the going was easy when the S.A. Warriors failed to show, dropping to a 1-2 league mark.

Mo's Boys tickle Teaks

The Mo's Boys stayed one-half game behind the league-leading 6 Pac by outlasting the Teaks, 28-19, in intramural action last Monday night. The team is composed of a passel of freshmen football players, co-captained by Joe Jerman and Dick Sands.

Much of the Mo's Boys' scoring punch was provided by Jack Waltz and John Rioux. The Teaks flopped for the third time in four games.

Sale

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TIES (2.50-3.50)	1 ⁹⁹

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News survey finds ills in Snack Bar operation

By ALLYN ADAMS

"Bring back the five-day lunch ticket!"

"Speed up the service!"

"Rip out the juke box!"

These three requests just about sum up student comments and suggestions in the Carroll News survey conducted before Christmas vacation concerning the Snack Bar.

Poor selections on the juke box in the Snack Bar were cited by almost everyone filling out a questionnaire. Many suggested removing the juke box and piping in the free music that is offered to the students who eat in the Cafeteria.

"Free music" is presently offered at other state and private colleges and universities. Others asked only that the "African war dances and jungle chants" be replaced with selections more becoming to the "mentality of mature college students." Those records requested were jazz selections, Kingston Trio music, and additional ballads.

Some like 'Poor Fool'

However, a few students, a very small minority, said that they wanted more rock and roll, especially "Poor Fool" by Ike and Tina Turner.

Next on the list of student wants was the return of the five-day meal ticket for day students. Mr. William Western, the Cafeteria manager, states that many students abused the five-day lunch ticket by feeding others on their ticket and returning for seconds, thirds, etc. For this reason, it was not offered this year.

In comparing Snack Bar prices with those of other lunch counters, the general consensus is that in most cases they are either equal to or close to prices at establishments of a similar nature. The majority of complaints on quantity were registered against the

french fries, hamburgers, and soft drinks.

Quality of the food satisfied all but a few. Some thought that it was too cold and others that it was not appetizing enough. Many contended that the Snack Bar food is better than that in the Cafeteria.

Bad service was by far the number one gripe of the major portion of the Snack Bar patrons. Statements about the service told of waits of 10 to 15 minutes for a hamburger or sundae while the help were standing around "talking among themselves" and ignoring customers.

Satisfaction noted

Nevertheless, some students were satisfied with the service. However, these were usually patronizing the Snack Bar during the non-rush hours. A frequent suggestion was for the acquisition of more help during peak hours to accommodate larger crowds.

Some said that when the help in the Snack Bar did get around to wiping off tables, they also took away half-finished lunches before students had a chance to finish them.

On the whole, praise was given to the system of having the cashier at the end of the two lines to speed up the service, and to the friendly atmosphere in the Snack Bar.

Cafeteria improves

In the Christmas edition of the News, the first of two articles appeared with regard to the food service at Carroll. Since this time, many improvements have been noted by the students in the overall operation of the Cafeteria and in the food served.

There is now less jello, more variety in potatoes, a greater selection on Fridays, and other noticeable improvements over former conditions.

Mr. Western told the News, "I am always willing to listen to the suggestions of students and make improvements wherever possible.

I more than welcome ideas from students about Lenten meals. There is need for more variety."

All of the returned questionnaires will now be turned over to Mr. Western so that he can study them and pick out other feasible suggestions that were impossible to mention in the space of these two articles.

Not full participation

It must be kept in mind that the results do not necessarily represent the opinions of the entire student body of John Carroll because less than half were not interested enough to take the time to answer the questions.

However, a larger sampling was made than in most national surveys which are used to predict results of new products, national defense, and presidential elections. Four hundred questionnaires were returned out of a possibility of 2000.

A few people objected to the manner in which the questionnaires were distributed because the box could supposedly be stuffed favorably or unfavorably. It is true that some surveys have closely controlled circulation. But on the other hand, many others that are accepted as absolute truth are conducted in the same manner as the News' Cafeteria and Snack Bar survey.



SWINGING OUT at the sock hop after the Carroll-Case game last Saturday night are Carroll men and their friends from neighboring colleges and high schools.

name dropping...

• The Dolan Hall Dorm Council elected Timothy Pulte president, Thomas Quilter vice-president, and Charles Wilson secretary-treasurer at its meeting on Monday, Jan. 8.

• Maj. Raymond Cramer, Jr., announces that all students and faculty can obtain free blood cards from the Military Science Department

entitling the holders to a pint of blood at most hospitals. This saves the normal hospital charge of \$25.

• A social period and a talk by The Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll University, will be on the agenda at a reception sponsored by the Chicago Club and the Alumni Board of Trustees. This reception will be held in the Lewis Towers, 820 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago. The date is Sunday, Jan. 28, at 4 p.m.

• Delta Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi national professional business fraternity has accepted: Frank Knazek, John Gilmore, John Zvolensky, Frank Zalar, Philip Dagnon, Paul Leanza, John Laven, Joseph Noga, Frank Hillenbrand, John Mahoney, Martin Wicker, William Fromm, Bedie Joseph, and Carlos Genie.

Devlin gives views on business letters

By PAUL DUNN

Mr. Frank J. Devlin, assistant dean of the School of Business, was installed as president of the American Business Writing Association which held its annual convention at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 28 and Dec. 29.

John Carroll University was the host school for this year's convention which saw members from as far away as Oklahoma and Texas and as close as Berea, Ohio. The organization consists of teachers of business writing and other people, such as publishers, who are interested in business writing.

Mr. Devlin spoke to the 95 delegates on the "Philosophy of Excellence." During the talk, Devlin developed the theme that teachers must remember to teach the whole package of business writing and not to concentrate on one area of it.

He said, "Some educators have neglected the teaching of content and stress matters of form. In a good report, form becomes a part of content with the use of charts and graphs; but how can you teach making charts?"

"A good example of the importance of the entire product is accounting, where there are three ways you can be wrong: form, math, and theory. All must be correct for the problem to be considered correct. In business writing, the form, that part which concerns the physical appearance of the reports, and the content must be correct to have any influence on the reader."

"The philosophy of excellence demands that content be taught in business writing courses because the form should have been taught in typing class, and English has been taught since grade school. The basic meaning of excellence is the constant striving to excel while admitting that nothing is ever perfect."

Devlin concluded, "The only solution to the problem of good writing is mental telepathy which requires no intermediary between reader and writer."

Coast Guard speed reading

Dr. Harvey Charles, director of the Department of Education at John Carroll, has completed a pilot program in speed reading for the United States Coast Guard district commander, Rear Admiral G. H. Miller. The six week program develops both reading comprehension and interpretation.

With the aid of Baron Duncan, graduate assistant in education, Dr. Charles conducted the course for 10 officers and civilian employees of the Coast Guard, including Admiral Miller.

The Coast Guard in this district, as a result of this program, has purchased the necessary equipment to conduct their own speed reading courses. Dr. Charles will serve as a consultant on future programs. Although new to this area, the program is nothing new to government service.

After World War II, the reading program was introduced as a innovation of an earlier program which employed a similar technique to identify enemy aircraft. Reading improvement programs are sponsored regularly by government agencies for both military and civilian personnel.

Dr. Trace sees errors

(Continued from Page 5)

The doctor was quick to state that these faults are in the schools and can be corrected. He said that there are many other faults, much harder to correct, such as scientism, which he defines as "the usurpation by the sciences and social sciences of the authority of the humanities."

Another important fault was mentioned as the threat of the destruction of the written word itself. Dr. Trace continued, "The humanities deal with truths that can only be taught by the written word. Mass media seems to lower word. The 'look and say' method of teaching reduces the ability to read and has con-

tributed to a generation of illiteracy.

This method is the grossest abuse of common sense in all the annals of American pedagogy. The time devoted to reading and writing which can be taught in school, is given over to speaking and listening which cannot be taught in school. This method has been carried into the studies of the languages where it is known by the appellation of the audio-lingual method."

Dr. Trace concluded his speech with the following statement: "Not to know the past is not to know how good or bad, cruel or kind, creative or destructive, or a 1000 other opposites man can be."

Review Committee sets up Exchange

Again this year, the Review Committee of the Student Union will operate a non-profit Book Exchange in order to facilitate students in buying and selling of used textbooks.

"This is a free service," stressed Anthony Culicchia who is handling all arrangements.

Anyone wishing to sell a used textbook must fill out three cards on his day of registration. The cards will contain all necessary information: seller, book, price, and location of seller.

Cards will then be filed according to book title. One copy of each card will be placed in the Student Lounge for day and off-campus students, another copy will be retained by the Student Union, the third copy will be filed in the lobby of the seller's dormitory. Cards will remain on file until Sunday, Feb. 11.

"No one will be permitted to post signs of books for sale in any of the dorms," announced the Dorm Council.

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