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The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIV, No. 12

Friday, March 30, 1962

Dorsey Band sets mood at '62 Prom

Lee Castle will lead the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra in its appearance at "Tonight," the junior-senior Prom, on Saturday, May 12, in the Student Activities Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Castle, known as "Mr. Trumpet" and "Prince of the Trumpet," rose rapidly to leadership of the band. After traveling with the Joy Hymans, Artie Shaw, Glenn Miller, and Tommy Dorsey bands, Castle became musical conductor and featured trumpeter for the Dorsey group while Jackie Good was featured as vocal soloist.

"Inspired by the movie 'West Side Story,' the committee chose 'Tonight' as the Prom theme because it implies a big or important night to remember, perhaps the last night for a couple together, or the start of an engagement. The Dorsey Orchestra, of course,

fits right into the picture," stated Michael Leonard, Prom Committee chairman.

Seniors will vote for the Prom king when the bids are on sale. Seniors and juniors will get first preference of bids and reserved tables. Prom Chairman Leonard emphasizes, however, that freshmen and sophomores will then get their chance for bids and are most welcome to the dance.

Douglas Hyde views politics at ASN convo

Douglas Hyde, former news editor of the Communist tabloid, The Daily Worker, will speak before the student body on Friday, Apr. 6, at a convocation sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu.

Born in Sussex, England, in 1911, Hyde was a well-known preacher at the age of 17 and a member of the Communist Party at 18. The Party quickly recognized his literary and organizational skills. During the Spanish Civil War, he campaigned for funds to purchase ambulances and machine guns to fight Franco.

In Dec., 1939, Hyde joined The Daily Worker and soon became news editor. Organizing the paper's underground activities, he was sued for libel for publishing an expose of the Weekly Review as an alleged fascist publication.

In preparing his own defense, Hyde studied the back issues of the Review, which included numerous contributions by Catholic authors such as Chesterton and Belloc. "Catholic thought," said Mr. Hyde, "slowly destroyed my Communism—with me resisting each inch of the way. I then became a Catholic in 1948."

Currently he is a lecturer at the NATO Defense College in Paris and is chairman of the SEATO committee for combating psychological subversion. Among his writings, his autobiography, "I Believed," has become a world best-seller with over one million copies published.



Hyde

Japanese musician ends regular Series

By CLIFFORD BAECHE

Toshiya Eto will put the finishing touches on this year's regular University Series when he presents a violin concert this Tuesday, Apr. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Eto has a unique history. During the second World War, he trained illiterate, non-musically inclined, Japanese farm children to detect the sounds of enemy aircraft and submarines and their positions and numbers.

Eto had trained under Shinichi Suzuki, a perfecter of a method for training children, too young to read music, to play by ear. It was because of this training that he was able to instruct the youngsters. This experiment proved valuable to Japan during the war since she did not possess adequate radar equipment.

The method entailed teaching them to identify any given sound as a note on the musical scale in automatic response, and then to instantly recognize the changes in pitch as affected by the distance and medium through which a reflected sound wave travels. Sub-

jected to daily ear training along the proper lines, the response of the children was quick and the information which they deduced was as accurate as any gathered from scientific instruments.

The violinist describes the experiment with these words: "The success of these experiments proves that absence of perfect pitch, or even so-called tone deafness, cannot be attributed to a physical de-



Toshiya Eto

ficiency. It is, rather, a habit of bad listening which survives because of lack of training, unawareness, or laziness."

Maj. Albert Feissner, an aid to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, discovered Toshiya in Tokyo. He promptly contacted Efrem Zimbalist, Eto's idol, who obtained for him a Curtis Institute scholarship. With Gen. MacArthur's help, diplomatic red tape was cut and Eto was able to enter the U.S. in 1948.

Organizations endure Stunt Night burlesque

By DAVID BYRNE

The Stunt Night tradition will be continued once more tomorrow night as students burlesque organizations and current events on and around the campus.

The question as to whether or not the students can make a comeback for tradition's sake, although hampered by the brevity of time in production and the confinement to certain topics, will be answered tomorrow evening.

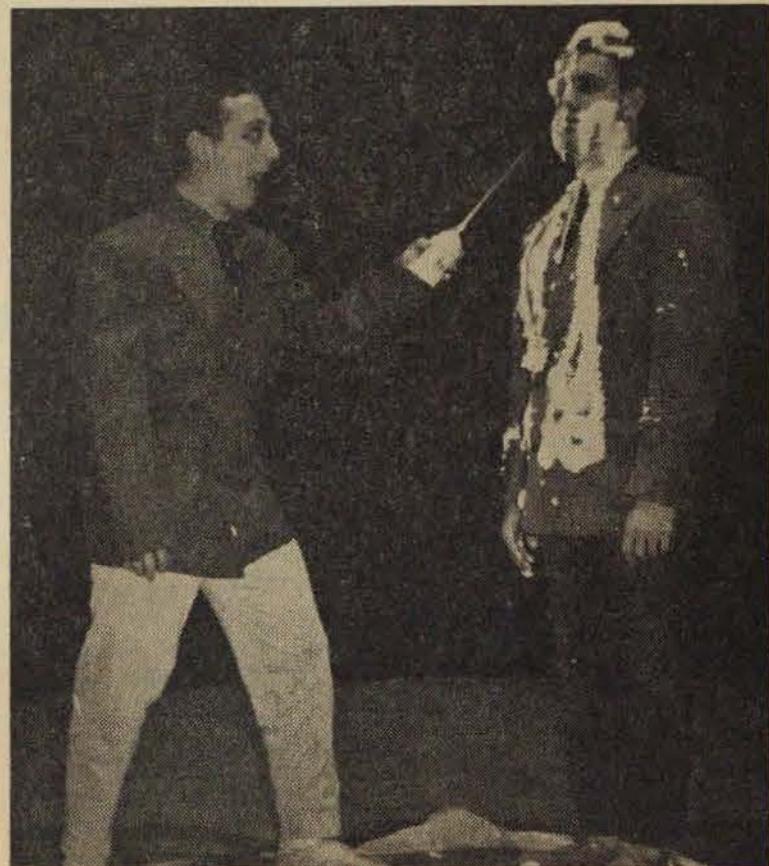
Heading the program will be the freshman class, under the direction of Richard Cermak, with their "Carl to Carroll" theme, followed by the sophomores with "The Student Union," led by Bernard Canepari.

In the number three slot will be the juniors' "Diamond Jubilee," headed by Joseph Vitale. It is followed by the seniors, under Michael McHale, in their "The Campus Per Se, or the Selling Approach on the College Bowl."

Stunt Night '62 will be held in the Auditorium tomorrow

night, at 8 p.m. Student tickets are now on sale at the ticket office for fifty cents and will be sold at the doors before the performances begin.

Other than script content, few things will be changed this year. Trophies will be awarded, the judging method will be the same, and audience response will be weighed.



ANNOUNCER LEON ARTZNER demonstrates practical use of shaving cream for dorm fights on straight man Dexter Steadman in the commercial scene from the freshman skit, "Carl to Carroll."

Union studies feasible campus improvement

By RICHARD SMITH

Continuing its administrative "new look," the Student Union over the past two weeks discussed nine new motions. The action-minded Union passed five, tabled two, defeated one, and carried one.

Gregory Axe introduced a motion at the Tuesday, Mar. 20, meeting asking that the Student Union Executive Council direct the Buildings and Grounds Committee to examine the feasibility of renovating the Student Chapel and to study the means by which said renovation may be accomplished. This motion was passed unanimously.

Vice-president Thomas Kilbane then introduced a motion asking the Student Union to donate to John Carroll University a Deans' List Board and that the boards be put under the responsibility of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

James Carnago questioned the accountability of the Union to take such action. He felt that it is the duty of the administration to provide another Deans' List Board. Kilbane had interviewed the Rev. William Millor, S.J., executive dean, on this subject.

Fr. Millor stated that the Class of '57 set a precedent in donating the first board, so the faculty does not wish to break this precedent. Because of uncertainty as to where funds for the board would come, the motion was tabled.

Activity picked up when James Flask moved to add an amendment to the Union Constitution. His motion dealt with the nomination for candidacy of Student Union officers. Flask wishes to amend the Constitution to read, "Each voting member of the Executive Council shall

cast one vote. When one nominee obtains a majority, his name will be placed in candidacy and the voting will continue until another nominee obtains a majority."

Michael McHale, senior class president, voiced his opinion by saying that this motion would take away the idea of a popular vote. Frank Grace, candidate for this year's presidential office, stated that he was for the motion because it would show just how the executive body feels.

At this point in the discussion, James Wagner moved to amend the amendment to read that the lowest man on every balloting be dropped. The meeting ended when Wagner's motion was defeated and the main motion was then tabled by a five vote margin.

Frank Vincent's motion on the securing of new pool tables for the student lounge was passed.

Oriental lecture

The Southwell Society will sponsor renowned violinist, Toshiya Eto, at 4 p.m. in the O'Dea Room this Tuesday afternoon, Apr. 3. The lecture and discussion period that will take place preview Eto's appearance at the University Series that night. Eto's talk is open to everyone free of charge.

The Carroll News

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DON'T TREAD ON ME. With the warmer weather comes the nomadic band of students tramping through their litter on Carroll's greenery. Is this you?

Last chance

As Stunt Night enters the final stages of preparation tonight, we hope the class officers and participants will keep in mind the limits that have been set by the administration to assure a reputable program.

The class officers have spent a great deal of time and effort to produce a lively but sane program. We hope that their efforts will not be marred by ill-timed and inopportune ad-libs.

Often, scripts in the past have been disqualified because of this misdirected mirth. This is positively the last chance for Stunt Night. It is a question of "either/or." Let's not muffle it.

Monument to '62

Recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement has always presented a problem at Carroll.

What requirements should be necessary to achieve a place on the Deans' List and which semester's successfuls should be honored at the Honors Convocation cause disagreement between students and administration from time to time.

The question has arisen again at this time because we have slipped backwards. The Deans' List Board located at the main entrance of the Auditorium is now adorned with five sheets of paper of typed names instead of the former large white letters which spelled out each individual's name.

Defeated is the purpose of the class of '57 which donated the original board. How many students will take the time to stand and squint at the names on the new typed sheets?

Another board would solve the problem. But the big question remains as to where his board will come from. As it stands now, The Union can't afford the expenditure. It has operated at a loss in the past.

Here is a chance for the class of '62 to carry on a tradition. They, too, could be remembered by donating a new Deans' List Board.

Bullion on books

Literary fiasco

by Jim Bullion

The quality of this issue of the Quarterly is not up to the usual standard. There is an excess of cloying sentiment. This overemphasis on the sentimental is amply illustrated in the lead sketch titled "Interim."

There are certain contributions, however, which reach a remarkable degree of excellence. One such poem is "Desert Canto" by Philip Iannarelli. This poem adequately captures that nomadic wandering hidden within every soul. There is a search for some intellectual-spiritual meaning to life, but a futile search. The secrets remain hidden. All that can be found is "NOTHING NOTHING NOTHING." The scrolls of life are sterile. The only secret life, that of constant imagery of this poem, is well phrased; it is excellently composed. There is definite touch of the true poet, meaning it captures true illusion.



Bullion

The "Brown Thistle" by David Korn is light, pleasing, and optimistic verse.

David Jeffery's "Agony on the Garden" is interesting but it lacks a necessary unity. The poet does not really seem to be involved in his work. The quality of the poem is not consistent. There are some sparkling passages of verse, while whole stanzas fall flat. Jeffery should be congratulated, however, because this type of poetry is difficult to compose.

The two critical articles written by Frederick Kalister and Thomas Brazaitis exhibit a scholarly interest. Kalister shows his skill as a musician in his oriental music. It does not cover the topic however with a thoroughness to be desired.

Brazaitis, sometimes flippant, sometimes serious, does a creditable job of showing why "Tom Jones" would appeal to a male reader. He could have cultivated a deeper insight into the novel. It is fine for casual reading but

falls short of critical excellence.

On the whole this issue of the Quarterly reflects a general disinterest on the part of the students and faculty. This campus needs an intellectual ferment. There should be some issue which would rally the better minds at Carroll. It would be interesting to see some informal dialogue between faculty members and students.

We should not be afraid that at times something will be labeled needlessly esoteric.

There are numerous topics that could be aired on the pages of the Quarterly. Why not discuss some of the pressing problems of the times? They are sometimes discussed in class. Why not in the Quarterly?

It seems that the magazine is clouded in an unhealthy atmosphere of conservatism. This University publication above all others should be experimental in its approach to campus life and the college outlook on the world.

What happened to the new look promised by the editor in his first edition?

Still we must remember that to put out a quality magazine requires money. There would be a startling renaissance in the quarterly if they could afford to enhance their format.

This magazine does not compare with the publications of other universities in size, in scope or in intellectual depth.

I believe that we have the talent on campus. Our faculty, in most cases, stacks up favorably with any faculty across the nation. In fact, there are professors on our faculty that are leading men in their fields. Certainly we have the raw material. All that is needed is a catalytic spark.

With the exception of Iannarelli's "Desert Canto," this is the worst issue of the Quarterly that I have seen since I've been at John Carroll. There is little in it that is intellectually mature enough for publication.

Executive Statement

On Buildings and Grounds

In many universities, it is often the policy of students to either ignore or irritate problems which develop regarding buildings and grounds.

Let it be known that the policy of our student government is to help find solutions to problems and, whenever possible, offer solutions to potential problems before they arise.

At Carroll, we can immediately point to three pending problems which, with the aid of the Superintendent's Office, can be at least partially corrected by the Executive Council of the Student Union.

First, our Lounge, managed by the Student Union, has seen increasing abuse. An intensification of enforcement of general "good manners" in the Lounge will be ordered immediately with the full backing of the dean of men and the Superintendent's Office.

The idea of the Student Lounge, recreation, not study, can best be realized by enforcing general rules of neatness and, as previously stated, good manners.

Secondly, it is our responsibility, as Carroll men, to effectively watch over our beautiful grounds. Keeping off the grass and admonishing those who do not, and not littering the campus are the two essential positive actions that must be taken.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee is erecting signs around the campus in an effort to show visitors and lax students that we are proud enough of our campus to treat it with care.

Thirdly, we at Carroll have a parking prob-

lem. Violations are not from the bulk of the student body, but from a few perpetual violators. Let it be noted that anyone with four violations will be called into the office of the superintendent, and failure to reply will result in disciplinary action from the dean of men.

The charge for a violation is three dollars, and no one with an outstanding unpaid violation will be permitted to take the final examinations. Having concurred with the superintendent and the dean of men, let it be noted that the officers of the Union are in full agreement with the course of action to be taken.

Naturally, no one man is expected to campaign for his University with positive results. This is why it is up to you, as a responsible unit, to exercise effective leadership in these areas. Rules are made not to hamper the activities of the individual but to allow him to develop in the proper atmosphere. To aid in keeping the campus beautiful is a popular cause. The growing concern for the appearance of our campus indicates this; and parking violators only cheat the individuals who have taken the time and expense to buy parking stickers.

In summary, let us lead the way in this area. The problems are not too complex for a solution if you will help. An awareness of the problems is the first step; now it is up to you.

Sincerely,
Charles Salem,
President of the Student Union



"You might call it my new foreign relief policy."



TENNIS BUGS. Veterans on this year's racquet team include, (left to right) Bruce Noble, Capt. Bob Carles, Bill Dick, Mike Fegan, Paul Napoli, and Bob Hardt.

Keshock inherits 8 net vets and 1-game streak

By TOM BRAZAITIS

It's Spring. Anything is possible, even for Carroll's tennis team.

Hot stove league talk gives Coach John Keshock's squad a better-than-even chance to reverse last year's baseball finish.

Keshock, who replaces Dick Illiano as tennis coach this year, inherits a squad with a one-game winning streak. A 6-3 victory over Fenn in the season's last match ended a 14-game victory drought.

Carroll hasn't had a winning season in tennis since 1957 when the Streaks finished 8-3. In the last three years, the accumulative record is 2-19.

On paper, this year's team looks like the one to lift Carroll out of the red.

Eight returning lettermen are the main cause for hope in Keshock's camp. Captain Bob Carles, a senior from Altoona, Pa., is top gun. Carles played in the number one slot last year.

Carles' doubles partner, Bruce Noble, was instrumental in that victory over Fenn. He and Carles both won their matches and com-

bined to clinch the team victory in doubles competition.

Other returnees include seniors, Larry Cody, Bob Hardt, Paul Napoli, and Larry Gilreath, and juniors Mike Fegan and Bill Dick.

Thirteen applicants reported to Keshock for their first fling at the net game. Yesterday, the newcomers played the opening round of a single elimination tournament to determine which of the lot are of varsity caliber. The veterans drew first-round byes and will play the winners of yesterday's matches.

Keshock must hone his squad to the prescribed limits by Tuesday, Apr. 10, when Carroll meets Western Reserve in the season's lid-lifter. He expects the task to be difficult.

Freshmen tennis aspirants will get a chance to display their wares in an "unofficial status," according to Keshock. They will be allowed to work out on the Bernet and Dolan courts and occasionally scrimmage the varsity.

Golfers seek to regain title

Blue Streak golfers will attempt to regain their championship form of past years when they took five straight PAC crowns.

This year's cast is led by returning lettermen Gary Stahl, John Lewis, and Chuck Morrow. Three newcomers—Steve Pachasa, Ron Loeffler, and Larry Gilboy—are fighting for the number four spot.

Stahl, a two-year veteran, appears to have retained the top spot while Lewis and Morrow, last year's second and fourth men, are holding off the newcomers.

Coach Herb Eisele, envisioning an improvement upon last season's 3-7 record, feels that the three sophs can make the difference this year.

Sprinters brighten track picture

Captain Bruce McEvoy groaned as he glanced at the workout schedule for the day. After a six-day layoff he had reason to.

Al Hart, champion pole vaulter and javelin man, picked up the tools of his trade and started across Belvoir to the practice field.

Coach Bill Dando was on the phone planning a track meet.

Beginning his second year at the helm, Dando is looking forward to brighter things than last season's 0-6 mark produced. Bolstering his hopes are the one-two pole-vaulting punch of Hart and Ed Porubsky who, in the past, have made the Streaks' scores respectable by piling up points in their specialty. The duo tied for first place in the conference meet last season with leaps of 12 feet.

Porubsky holds the school record with a vault of 12-4 against Case two years ago. Hart nailed down the javelin mark with a heave of 162-3½ last spring.

Sprinter Jack Antonius, returning after sitting out a year, ranks

as one of the team's top short-distance men. He'll run in the 220 and on the 880-yard relay team. "We look a lot better this year," Antonius said. "We have more runners than we've had in quite a

while. We'll do okay in the sprints and relays, but we're short-handed in the distance races.

"We would have finished third in the Arena with a little luck," he remarked, referring to the Streaks' last-place showing in the K of C meet after Tim Gauntner had tripped in the race's final leg.

Gauntner, a speed merchant from St. Ignatius, will run in the 440 and anchor the relay team.

Other vets include McEvoy and Bob Finnessy in the hurdles, Tom Parker in the sprints, and Ray Serina in the shot put.

Bob Runtz, Rich Kotarba, Wally Mueller, Tad Walters, Neil Hart, and Dick Nowicki are important newcomers who'll be making their debuts when the new-look Streaks open at Bethany two weeks from tomorrow.

But Dando isn't overly optimistic. He prefers a watchful waiting policy. His comment: "No comment."

Serina aims at shot mark

Pretend you're Carroll's track coach for a day. You gather your performers together, deliver a rah-rah pep talk, then test its effectiveness with a simple question directed at your boys—any record-breakers in the audience?

If you did find yourself in this position, you would probably see a muscular junior shoot up his hand. Ray Serina, a 200-pound full-back who switches in the spring to shot-putting, confidently feels that he can alter the long-standing school record in that event.

"I almost did it last year and I think I can do it this season," he said. Taking a third in the PAC meet with a heave of 43-4½, Serina has been practicing to top 45-7½, the current mark held by Ernie Ament since 1951.

John Sheridan, athletic publicist, claims that Stan Preston, a transfer student ineligible for the varsity, should bolster the freshman aggregate with his Parry O'Brien tosses of the 16-pound sphere. To assist Serina and Preston in their workouts, the school recently acquired an orange-colored shot put.

Sailors sink to third in Jesuit Cup race

Equipment failures sunk the Blue Streak sailing crew into third place in the Jesuit Cup races at Georgetown University last weekend. The hosts finished first with Boston College close behind.

The sailing club, a self-supported activity, is conducting a raffle to bolster its treasury. The prize is a round-trip for two to Miami.

Maria gains Tablet's All-American tag

The All-PAC team hasn't been announced yet, but Carroll center Ray Maria is a sure bet for first team honors. The lithe pivotman already has been tabbed on the small college Little All-American squad by the Brooklyn Tablet.

Maria's selection marks the first time since the 1957-58 campaign that a Carroll player has gained national recognition in basketball. John Stavole, now a player-coach with Brusino's Muny Class A team, was the Streaks' last Catholic All-American.

Tom Brazaitis, senior guard and team captain, received honorable mention for the second year in a row.



Maria

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Dramatic tragedian interprets 'Macbeth'

Dame Judith Anderson, frequently hailed by critics as "our greatest living actress," will appear at John Carroll University Auditorium on Tuesday evening, Apr. 10, as an extra under the sponsorship of the University Series.

Dame Judith will star in a double bill that includes her famous characterization of "Lady Macbeth" and "Medea '62," a streamlined version of the Jeffers-Euripides classic of blood and vengeance.

The two roles are generally regarded as the high points of the celebrated Anderson career. They have brought her two television Emmies as the outstanding dramatic actress of the year and many other national awards for distinguished performances.

Her relentless characterization as the murderous Medea prompted critic Brooks Atkinson to hail her as an actress who "breathed immortal fire into the role."

The characterization of the vengeful fury Medea is one of the most demanding parts ever written for a woman. One critic, in describing the Anderson performance, said, "She starts with an earthquake. Then she builds to a climax."

The "Medea" to be presented at

John Carroll has been abridged to cut minor characters and speed the drama's violent action. This allows for Dame Judith and her company to present "Lady Macbeth" as a first act.

William Roerick, who plays opposite Miss Anderson as Macbeth and Jason, is an accomplished actor in his own right. He has performed with a galaxy of feminine stars, including Katherine Cornell and Ethel Barrymore. The Los Angeles Times has praised him as "an actor worthy of Miss Anderson's company."

Carmalita Scott and George Gordon complete the cast of the two presentations. Miss Scott has been praised by critics as a "youthful Flora Robson" while George Gordon is making a shift from the comic precincts of "Nina" which he played with Edward Everett Horton last season.

Miss Anderson's appearance will be the final University Series presentation this season.



MISS SHYAMA SARAF was married to Mr. Kailash Bagaria on Thursday, Mar. 8th. Bagaria was previously Student Union president at Carroll. Mrs. Bagaria plans to graduate with an A.B. degree from Gora Khpur University this summer. The couple is presently residing in India.

Bagaria attracted nationwide attention and acclaim following his election. During his senior year he received the dual honor of election as "Union Man of the Year" and placement in "Who's Who."

name dropping...

• Frank Devlin, assistant dean of the School of Business, appeared on Wednesday's edition of the One O'clock Club with Dorothy Fuldheim.

• James Marcinski, Neil Patton, and Thomas Porte are scheduled to represent the student body on "Commentary from Carroll," on Wednesday, Apr. 4. Special guest station WDOX at 10 p.m. on the show will be Walt Powers, sales promotion manager for the May Company.

• The National Science Foundation has awarded scholarships to Rev. Frank Gutowski, S.J., and Kenneth Ozawa, both of the Physics Department. Fr. Gutowski will

study the theory of modern physics for ten weeks this summer at the University of Colorado. Mr. Ozawa will be enrolled in a six week course in radio isotope technology at Texas A & M.

• Hans Dollhausen, company commander of the Pershing Rifles, and Miss Cheryl Kitchen, senior sponsor, received the award granted to the PR's for maintaining a consistent record for having the highest percent of its members giving blood of any organization on campus. The success of the drive may be traced to the efforts of the co-chairmen from the Seaboard and Blade, Gerald Winch and Thomas Edwards.

• Carroll's first place float in the St. Patrick's Day Parade was constructed for the University by Iota Chi Upsilon. The task entailed the output of 1100 man hours to complete.

• The O'Dea Room was the scene of festivities on Wednesday night as the Pershing Rifles held a dinner. Guest speaker for the evening was Dr. Michael Pap.

Alumni honors JCU chaplain's term of service

Rev. Clifford J. LeMay, S.J., will receive the Alumni Scroll of Appreciation for his 34 years of devoted service as chaplain of John Carroll University at the annual Alumni Communion Breakfast Sunday, Apr. 8.

Fr. LeMay is celebrating his golden anniversary as a Jesuit this year.

Carroll's oldest living alumnus, Monsignor Charles A. Martin, a graduate of the class of 1896, will receive a special alumni award.

Alumni Honor Medals will be awarded to a local jurist and the president of a national corporation. These names have not yet been released.

James Conway, alumni director, invites all alumni and their sons to attend the breakfast being held in the SAC building at 10:55 a.m. The breakfast will follow a 9:30 a.m. Mass celebrated by Bishop Whealon in the Student Chapel. Price is \$1.75 for alumni and \$1.25 for students.

Sodalists pave way for Patna mission

Jesuit Missions in Patna, India, are the subject of the Sodality's annual Mission Drive from Apr. 9 to 13. In charge of the local solicitation is James Murray, sodality prefect.

Since John Carroll is a Jesuit institution, it has been asked to help support the Jesuit missions abroad. Patna comprises an area as large as Ohio and Indiana combined and is considered the largest Catholic diocese in the world with a total Catholic population of over 4000 Indians.

The Jesuits run six high schools in this area as well as minister to the needs of these people. Vocations to the priesthood have now increased to a point where a native seminary is necessary. Plans call for this seminary to be staffed by Jesuits.

ETHEL POLLOCK

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The Carroll NEWS

Exposing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIV, No. 12

April Fool

Sunday, April 1, 1962

Julie London leads Series headliners

Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., announced last Wednesday, Mar. 28, that next year's University Series productions will be "bigger and better than ever before in this school's history. It includes many well-known stars."

Asked to explain this statement more fully, Fr. Hughes commented that the Series may be running in the red by this time next year because of the renown and talent which would necessarily incur large fees.

"We have endeavored to pick artists who would appeal to the average college student's interest, and I think that we have accomplished our goal," stated Fr. Hughes.

The distinction of every appearing personality is indeed resplendent. The Series starts off with a bang on Saturday, Oct. 6, when Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford, and Shirley MacLaine appear in a three

act play entitled "The Triangle." Next on the proposed schedule is the world famous Mormon Tabernacle Choir in renditions of Bible Belt spirituals.

Immediately before the beginning of Christmas vacation, Lawrence Welk of bubble fame comes to the campus on Wednesday, Dec. 12. Four days after the resumption of classes on Tuesday, Jan. 8, Liberace will appear accompanied by his brother and their candelabra.

Probably the most exciting personage to set her pretty foot on the auditorium stage will be Julie London, singing songs of the "Fabulous Fifties," on Sunday, Feb. 3. As an added attraction on Monday, Mar. 18, one of Carroll's own, Johnny Melas, class of '54, will appear with his four-man group to sing ballads and folk songs.

To wind up the whirlwind spectacles of next season, the Series has signed a contract with the famous Barry Benton, famed master of the little world, who will produce "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with a cast of his marionettes on Sunday, Apr. 1.

Hyde cancels convo; students plan protest

Due to the delay of Mr. Douglas Hyde's morning flight, this morning's convocation, originally slated for 10:55 a.m. in the Gym, has been cancelled. In addition, afternoon classes have been cancelled in protest.

State rules Library must close; administration misses a payment

John Carroll's Grasselli Library will be off limits to the students and faculty of this University, effective Sunday, Apr. 1, according to a recent ruling by the Ohio Supreme Court, it was announced early last evening by The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., University President.

"Failure to meet the initial payment of our \$125,000 mortgage was a bigger mistake than we thought," Fr. Dunn said. "We thought the bank would allow a certain amount of leeway in payments. But we were wrong."

Actually, the University trustees had the money in sufficient time, but one university official (who for obvious reasons will remain anonymous) "misplaced" the funds until after the agreed deadline. In fact, the money has yet to be located. In fact, the university official has yet to be located.

The decision to foreclose was announced by the law firm of Maxwell, Hayes, and Keller, who added that the building will be converted into a three-story parking lot for University Circle patrons.

"The Union Commerce Bank stands to make a better profit this way," spokesman John Keller announced. Keller is a distant relation of the missing university official who remains anonymous.



JUST LIKE THE 'CASK OF AMONTILLADO.' These workingmen are putting the finishing touches on the Grasselli Library entrance, in compliance with the restraining order issued by the Union Commerce Bank.

New rates for tuition and room and board were announced last night by The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, President of John Carroll University. The new rates will go into effect beginning with the fall semester of 1962.

Tuition will be raised from the present rate of \$25 per credit hour to a new high of \$50 per credit hour. The old rate has been in effect since September of 1960.

"This increase is necessary for many reasons," stated Fr. Dunn. "In the past two years, the cost of living has gone up and we feel that it is necessary to pay the faculty and staff more money if we hope to maintain our present high caliber administration."

"In addition, our long range

plans call for Carroll to go big time. This means we must keep our tuition in line with other big colleges and universities."

Concerning the dormitory rates, which will be raised from \$125 to \$175 per semester, Rev. Joseph Schell, S.J., headmaster of residence halls, said, "Many students are eager to get into the dorms from off campus and we are not able to accommodate all of them. Therefore, I feel that the higher rent will cut down on the number of applications and everyone will be happy, especially Fr. Keller."

Finally, there is the hike in meal prices by Saga Foods which was also announced yesterday by Mr. William Western, Cafeteria and Snack Bar manager. Five day tickets will be discontinued and the seven day meal tickets which were previously \$230 per semester will jump to \$325 per semester.

Giving the reasons for these changes, Western said, "The high cost of the good quality food which we serve the students has forced this move. We must also pay our highly talented staff more (Turn to Page 4, Col. 4)"

Business barn receives award

The School of Business placed another feather in its gaudy cap yesterday when the American Institute of Architectural Engineers awarded to Dean Arthur J. Noetzel a plaque attesting to the Business Building being the most structurally perfect building on campus.

Mr. J. S. Bonebroth, local representative of the Institute, stated that the business building's "Americana Gymnasia" styling was indicative of the return of campus styling to simple, homely design.

Faculty members and representatives from Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, expressed a matter of fact attitude concerning the awarding of the plaque.

Stated one member, "We are as aware of this building's attributes as well as anyone is, and our opinion is obvious."

Faculty members announced a party in celebration of the event. The party is to be held at the Euclid office of associate professor Vincent Panichi.



ON THE MARCH. Several hundred freshmen "sergeants-at-arms" file out of Dolan Hall en route to stage their historic coup d'etat.

Frosh spring coup in Union takeover

Last Tuesday's Union meeting witnessed the most outstanding event in Executive Council history. In a series of swift, well-calculated moves, the freshman class officers executed a swift coup d'etat and removed Charles Salem as president in favor of a revolutionary regime.

Early in the meeting, when the Union refused to take a motion by freshman president Richard Cermak off the table, the Union members found themselves surrounded by 625 freshman "assistant sergeants-at-arms." Cermak lambasted Salem as a "fascist neo-jazz Marxist with antediluvian tendencies." Freshman vice-president Douglas Palmenter echoed these views and noted that Salem's administration had not supported the freshman candy sale with a noticeable fervor.

Stirred by the ringing oratory of the freshman leaders and bleeding from club beatings administered by freshman sergeants-at-arms Dennis DeJulius and Robert Schlick, the Union was prodded into action. Upon the motion of freshman secretary William Goyette, Union officers James Corrigan and Daniel Sullivan were flogged before an Alpha Sigma Nu convocation.

Union president Salem was ordered to perpetual detention in a closet in the dean of men's office and was dragged from the meeting yelling, "Gentlemen, we have a problem!"

The freshman treasurer, Fred Barnabei, then took the floor and, while fingering a stiletto, suggested the Union vote vice-president Thomas Kilbane unlimited dictatorial powers. This was done after a quick voice vote influenced by the 625 freshmen.

Kilbane thanked the Union and then yielded the floor to the freshman president who announced that he would make the executive announcements since the new presi-

dent's voice did not carry well.

Cermak announced for Kilbane that the Union would have a "new look." Henceforth to be called the Revolutionary Assembly, the Union (Turn to Page 4, Col. 5)

Carroll liquor becomes legal

A liquor license at last!

According to a statement from the Student Union president, Charles Salem, at a recent press conference, the Ohio Board of Liquor Control has finally thrown in the towel in the long, drawn out struggle in which the Union has pestered for a permit to sell liquor on campus.

Particularly gratified by the outcome, The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., said: "I am particularly gratified by the outcome."

"Liquor has long been free flowing on this campus," he stated, "and I am glad that it will finally be legalized."

New items on the snack bar menu will include bottled beer, whiskey and set-ups, and a various selection of French wines.

"And when it gets hot out, we will commission vendors to peddle cold beer on the quadrangle," Salem mentioned.

When Vince Argenszio, proprietor of the Mayflower tavern, was informed of the decision, he declared that he would submit an official protest to the State Supreme Court. "It'll ruin me," he cried.

Freeway construction begins; highway cuts across campus

Albert S. Porter, Cuyahoga County engineer, announced yesterday that, in conjunction with the Federal Interstate Highway Commission, a freeway is to be constructed through a portion of the John Carroll University campus.

The freeway, said Porter, is to be part of a system that extends from southern Ohio through the Cleveland area and then to the East.

Exit here

The freeway will approach the Carroll campus from Warrensville Center Road. A cloverleaf will be constructed at Fairmount Circle to allow for through traffic and convenient exiting. The freeway will turn into and cut through the Car-

roll campus where Rodman Hall, Dolan Hall, and the Business School now stand. It then follows Belvoir to U.S. Route 322 where it will turn east.

Jobs available

The plan entails a widening of Warrensville Center Road and Belvoir Blvd., with four lanes on Warrensville reserved exclusively for through commercial traffic.

Porter predicted that, as a result of the project, an employment boom for northern Ohio and "a betterment of conditions everywhere" would occur.

Construction is to begin on Sunday, Apr. 1. Porter announced that positions will be available for interested students.

The faculty of John Carroll has registered a protest in the Ohio Legislature, but no immediate ac-

tion is foreseen. Several members of the faculty suggested that the \$500 won in the College Bowl be used for lobbying in Columbus. The motion is now under consideration.

One of the younger female English professors suggested that the best means to halt construction was to call out the ROTC. To this, Col. Howard Higley, professor of Military Science cried, "They shall not pass."

Businessmen race roaches in grand prix

Members of the Carroll Commerce Club will participate in the latest inter-collegiate cockroach races at Podunk College on the weekend of Apr. 13 to 15.

"Monster," Carroll's entry in the grand-prix 500 inch run, was born and raised in the incubator tunnel of the John Carroll School of Business and has frightened the stuffings out of more visitors to the Business School's basement than any of his other buddies found down there.

Monster was chosen on his frightening ability by the Commerce Club president, Rene Van Mulem. Stated Van Mulem, "We figured if he wasn't faster than the other cockroaches, he would scare the living daylight out of 'em and we'd win anyway."

Monster is six inches long, a muddy brown, with two long antennae which give him the edge at the wire.

Members of the business club have been training a substitute for Monster just in case he should accidentally get stepped on by a brave visitor to the lower confines of the School of Business. The substitute is nicknamed "Crawler" for his ability to take shortcuts over walls and obstacles.

If everything goes right for the businessmen and the cockroaches, the "bugs" will bring home the grand prix and obstacle trophy for the best cockroaches in the nation.

JCU readies dorm in Shaker Lake site

By JUDAS PREEST

This reporter has been wearing callouses on his unmentionable trying to track down the rumor that Carroll intended to expand into the Shaker Heights area.

To be more specific, the rumor stated that the University had already purchased a tract of land about a mile and a half southeast of the campus, between North Park and South Park Drives.

Upon talking to several people (natives of the area, a strange set that wear a different color car to match their clothing), this clever reporter has placed the location of the future freshman dormitory in the middle of Shaker Lake.

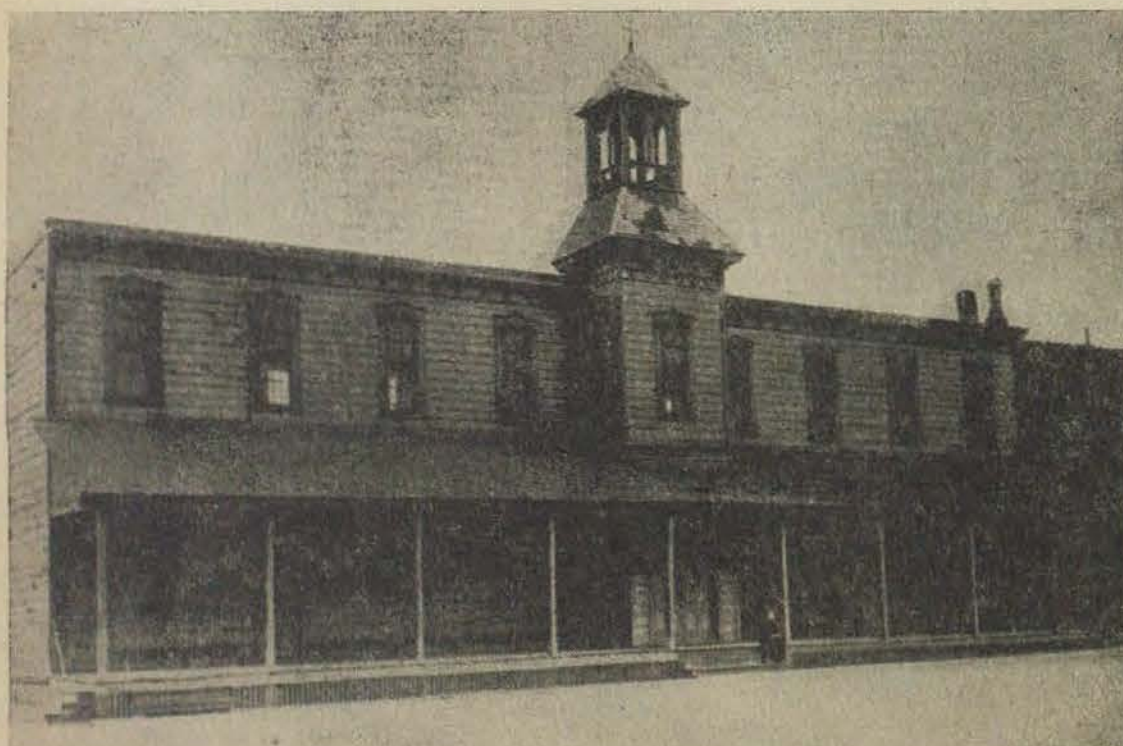
It should be interesting to see them lay the foundation for this little job. Then, if Carroll should ever return to College Bowl (it could happen, but the odds are even larger than those the week before the Carroll-Loyola game), we could say that we are the only school in the country with a full size aquarium (surrounding the school!).

Upon quizzing several prospective freshmen (who liked the prospects for fishing), the most fre-

quent inquiries were "Is the lake stocked?" and "Will we be able to fish after lights out?" Well, due to the ever rising cost of building the dorm and the gradual sinking of the foundations, we regret to inform these lads that only those with the famed, Dolan-style penthouses will be permitted to fish because the rest of the dorm will be under water nine months of the year; the other three months it will be under ice.

The Rev. William King, S.J., announced that, as the proposed prefect of this proposed monstrosity, he will enforce strict penalties on those boys in the basement who insist on opening their windows.

The only remaining question was that of parking. However, the local gendarmes assure us that this has never been a problem in the Lake area; they promise to scrupulously avoid noticing any parked cars.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the ultra-modern freshman dorm to be built along classical lines. This style of architecture will be the model for all future campus buildings.



Hiding in the tower

Truth at last!

by Allyn Adams

As you turn the pages of this issue of the News, you may notice that the paper is a little different this week. At least we hope you notice a difference.

At long last, we are able to print the news at Carroll as it really happens because a major change has been made in the administration's policy toward the paper.

Just yesterday morning, Fr. Miller told me, "It's your paper, print whatever you want as long as it's true. We have nothing to hide from the students or the public."

I still don't know whether he is really uninformed about all the things that are going on around here, or whether he thinks that they are so well hidden that we will never find out about them. I doubt the former.

But we have managed to uncover a number of interesting items on campus. This is due mainly to the unceasing efforts of our diligent staff which has just returned from a five day training period sponsored by the Central Intelligence Agency under the direction of Allan Dulles.

Only the other day, at midnight, I was in the office of Sandford Markey, director of public relations, rummaging through his desk.

It is amazing—all the leads for stories that were in his desk, mixed among the brochures describing our



Adams

beautiful campus and the press releases begging for publicity on an upcoming lecture at Carroll.

Many of these stories would have come out sooner or later. But most would have remained hidden forever.

It is here that I first learned of the increase in rates for next semester. The announcement was not scheduled for release until registration day in September.

In his desk, I also ran across a check from a prominent University official. It was attached to a memo beseeching Sandy to keep anything concerned with the Library closing out of the local papers.

There was another folder which was marked confidential. But this didn't stop me. I opened it up and found a letter from President Kennedy.

He expressed his regrets that he would be unable to speak at the Carroll commencement this spring if Richard Nixon were to receive an honorary degree in political science.

After I gathered all of this information together, I took it up to our office in the tower where I plan on holding up until this issue blows over and all is forgiven.

The paper this week and the stories in it may surprise a lot of people, but I don't think anyone will be half as surprised as Fr. Gerken who thinks that we aren't coming out until next week.

Two modest proposals

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that several complaints have been registered concerning the fact that most doors in the SAC Building are never open.

There have been several complaints to the fire department about this deplorable situation. To remedy the problem I have recommended the following course of action.

As of Sunday, Apr. 1, all doors will be removed from the building.

Sincerely,
George J. Lash,
Superintendent

To the Editor:

It burns me up to see all the money the University uses on football and other athletic scholarships, or "free-rides" as they are called, going to waste while it could be

used for a far better purpose.

I suggest that all scholarships be taken away, and the money used to improve the campus. We should grow a few flowers around the campus in the spring. Nothing extravagant, just a couple million tulips or so would do. The grass could stand some improvement, too. A couple thousand tons of fertilizer would do wonders. The sidewalks need to be widened with a new drainage system. Every time it rains, the Cleveland Weather Bureau posts small craft warnings on all sidewalks.

Enough of the fooling around with athletic events and such foolishness. Let's improve the campus!

Sincerely,
John Ray
Head football coach

The Carroll News

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Thomas Kilbane	General Whipping Boy
James Wagner	The Cause of our Joy
John Sheridan	Chief Kibitzer
Richard Cermak	Liquor Agent
Tom Brazaitis	Lover of Sorts
Paul Kantz	Our only Contact with Professional Journalism
James Bullion	Master of Erudition
Dave Swann	Lover of the Arts
Henry Dardy	Pennypincher
Fred Previts	His Mother's favorite Son
Al Rutledge	Lover of All Sorts
Clifford Baechle	Sort of a Lover of All Sorts

Streaks nix MAC bid; 'It's Big Ten or nothing'

BOWLING GREEN, O. — John Carroll refused a bid yesterday to enter the Mid-America Athletic Conference, according to Herb Eisele, spokesman and athletic director.

MAC has had its eye on Carroll's athletic teams for some time now," he said.

Carroll was chosen over such prominent colleges as Xavier, Dayton, and Fenn College because "recent indications have it that the University Heights school is just about to go big time and we thought it would add prestige to the conference to have a 'big name' school among its members," the chairman added.

"The decision to refuse was not directed from the administration," Eisele later declared, "but our own idea—Coach Ray's and mine." He cited the reason: "Since John Carroll is on the upswing, as indicated by winning seasons in football and basketball, and because we even plan to win a track meet this year, we feel it beneath our dignity to join a minor conference such as the MAC, especially in its present degenerate condition. It'll be the Big Ten or nothing!"

One hour after Eisele's statement hit the wire services, all the scheduled football foes for 1962 cancelled their contracts with Carroll.

All but one of the basketball opponents, Thiel College, followed suit. "We have to get revenge for last year," publicity director Jack McKee announced.

Thiel is also planning to go big time.

Smythe noted that the MAC has had its eye on Carroll's Athletic teams for some time now. "The



THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE. The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., smooths cement in preparation for the cornerstone of Carroll's \$50,000,000 concrete stadium.

Multi-million dollar stadium set for JCU

By TOM ARKO

At long last, John Carroll's dream of a football stadium—a concrete one at that—has come true. The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, laid the cornerstone, yesterday, for the Streaks' pigskin palace to be located on the Belvoir practice field.

The new stadium, modeled after Chicago's Soldier's Field, will seat 75,000 spectators and cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000. Corinthian pillars similar to those adorning Soldier's Field have been shipped from Greece to support the edifice.

Target date for completion of the superstructure is Monday, Apr. 1, 1963, and the finishing touches

should all be made by the opening home game, Saturday, Oct. 12.

A unique feature of the dream stadium will be bucket seats, 50,000 of them, expressly designed



Arko

with the student in mind. Since there are considerably fewer than 50,000 students (at last count) at Carroll, the remainder of the bucket seats will be reserved for the alumni and friends of Carroll. The other 25,000 spaces will be available to the general public at an exorbitant price to help defray costs.

Fr. Dunn, speaking at the cornerstone laying ceremony, said, "Disregard all of my previous comments in regards to my position toward that stadium. I am very happy to be blowing a big wad on this project. It will keep the Alumni Fund-Raising Committee on its toes."

Alumni protest puts Maria in asterisk class

Ray Maria and Roger Maris have at least one thing in common. An asterisk.

According to a recent statement by John Sheridan, Carroll's athletic publicist, "We had to do something to pacify the vehement alumni who protested that Dalton's 42 points against big-time competition is more significant than Maria's 45 in the PAC."

"So we decided to keep both marks in the record books, and put an asterisk after Maria's name with a footnote explaining: 'set in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.'"

SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by

Tom Brazaitis



A writer without readers is like chicken noodle soup without noodles. Me, I've got readers. Here are some letters from my noodles.

Mr. Brazaitis:

For a guy who claims he doesn't alibi, you did a pretty good job in your commentary on the Wayne State game. You know as well as anyone that the refereeing was as fair as in any game you have ever played. I was there, and I will sign an affidavit to this effect anytime you wish.

Sincerely,
Frederick L. Prime.

Dear Freddy:

You're biased.

Dear Mr. Characters:

Whatever happened to that fabulous column, Mr. B. Picks? Is there anything to the rumor that he was nabbed in the basketball scandal cleanup? I would really like to hear some word on his whereabouts. In fact, I am desperately waiting for your reply.

Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B:

Actually, no such man exists. You're in trouble, kid.

Dear Tom:

I really liked that bit on the Wayne State game. Nothing of yours has ever hit closer to the truth. I must commend you on your shrewd observations.

John Keshock

Dear Coach:

It was just like you said, coach; you can fool all the fans, if you're subtle. Next year we'll use the one about the crowd throwing things.

Dere Idiot:

I never could stummick your colum, or your name, or that stupid title, or that crummy character on the basketball. Whaddya gotta keep on persecuting me for, huh?

Tom Arko,
Assistant Sports
Editor, Incognito

Dear Arko:

You're improving all the time. Some day we might print something you write.

Dear Tom:

For the past several weeks the sports pages of your paper have featured several Carroll athletes. You've had pictures of most of them, even Jim Corrigan and Lou Mastrian. However, you have overlooked the one man on this year's team who deserves more acclaim than any other player. That man is Ray Maria.

Honestly,
Ray Maria

Dear Ray:

Anybody can score. We're looking for guys who can play defense.

Dear Tom:

When are you going to get around to asking someone to the Prom?

Ingrid

Dear Ingrid:

What Prom?

The fans, we love 'em.

New athletic policy keyed to keep Carroll students out of hot water

Users of the gym's showering facilities will be colder than Napoleon hunched before the gates of Moscow, athletic director Herb Eisele announced yesterday as he stepped out of the icy waters in the varsity locker room.

Lending moral support to this new "hot-water-off" policy, which is aimed at look-alive-feel-alive athletes, Eisele forged into sheets of spine-tingling raindrops, quickly about-faced, and returned slightly blue in the face but with lavish praise for the new idea.

"Woke me up right away," Eisele declared, shuddering from head to toe. "This reminds me of the time we played Youngstown. It was in the middle of November and the mud was a foot high and here we were and them undefeated."

"Well we had a team in those days, and you could ask John Day if you don't believe me. We rode from eight in the morning to get there in comfortable time and, wouldn't you know it, the bus breaks down which, as far as that goes, plagues us now and then."

Eisele by this time was 90 miles away from the subject so football coach John Ray broke in to ex-

plain the thought behind the move. "We of the athletic staff feel that cold water showers promote alertness, a desire to expend maximum energy, and that awake-all-over feeling we expect from every participant."

Assistant coaches Bill Dando and

Boland refuses Pipers' offer

Jim Boland said "no" yesterday to Cleveland Pipers' owner John Steinbrenner. The Pipers' boss, trying desperately to sign Boland to a contract for 1963, was at a loss to explain the blonde senior's refusal.

"I told him to name his own price," he said. "I even gave him a blank check."

For Boland, it was the second pro offer in a week. Earlier, he had been contacted by the Cincinnati Royals, who picked him first in the draft, ignoring Jerry Lucas of Ohio State.

"Lucas can score," said Royals' coach, Charley Wolf, "but Boland is a student of the game."

Boland set one all-time record in three years of varsity basketball at Carroll. He fouled out of 11 games in 1960-61.

Dave Hurd, standing blank-faced behind Ray, were asked to comment. "Whatever John says is good enough for us," they chimed in unison.

Basketball coach John Keshock suggested that Blue Streaks cage fans might adhere to the practice. "This is only an idea," he said, "but suppose before they come to the game all our fans were to take cold showers. Now wouldn't this cool off some of our more belligerent followers?"

Your favorite John Carroll sports personalities will be appearing in local TV, radio, and newspaper advertisements, player-agent I. Valandagan stated recently.

Coach John Ray has offered his services in a public service "Togetherness" campaign advocating President Kennedy's physical fitness program. Ray stated in a radio interview, "We feel that a close cooperation between mind and body is a definite necessity for a happy life."

Ray was supported by Bill Dando and Dave Hurd, who agreed that physical and mental coordination was the key to their personal success.

name slurring...

• Fr. Kerner of the Carroll History Department is currently working with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on a book about her late husband entitled "Our Dear Friend Franklin." The book will be released in the fall.

• The U.S. Department of Agriculture has awarded Father Castellano a \$20,000 subsidy for not growing tulips on the Carroll campus. The money will be used for athletic scholarships.

• In reaction to Cleveland weather, the Conservative Club is heading a campaign to have all the

American flags in the area sanitized.

• Fr. Birkenhauer recently announced that the government subsidy donated for use of Carroll's seismological observations has been forfeited. It seems that some inconsiderate student dropped a Jello salad in the cafeteria and the seismograph hasn't worked correctly since.

• Allyn Adams, News editor-yncheyf, ys headyng a new campaygn to yncrase the use of the "y" yn our modern spellyng methods.

JFK delivers lecture on effigy hangings

The Student Union recently announced that it will sponsor a series of lectures and seminars on the theme of "Make Your School a Diploma Factory." All student organization officers from Carroll and neighboring colleges are invited to this most controversial program.

Headlining the program will be James F. Katz, president of the Ohio State Alumni. Katz will present a lecture accompanied with color slides on the topic: "Effigy Hanging—a Lost Art." Because of the recent row at Ohio State about athletics and such, Katz promises to be a highly interesting speaker.

Next on the list is Dr. Lucifer Saladen. His topic is "How the Rack Fits into Your Fraternity Initiation Ceremonies." Dr. Saladen will prove to be especially interesting to our fraternity brethren.

The third event is really a seminar aimed at some of those students who are inclined toward teaching as a profession. The

theme, "Test Proctoring for Fun and Profit" will include lectures by Rhodes Scholar Pete Dawson and Mr. Neil Kenny of Carroll's own English department.

Rounding out the program will be the presentation of a movie based on the student riots and demonstrations protesting President Eisenhower's proposed visit to Japan in 1959. Student leader Hari-Kari will point out some of the finer details in the art of student demonstration staging.

In all, the series promises to be an enlightening experience for all liberal minded students. This is just another reason why attendance at convocations is required.

Campus cops guard meters in parking lot

In another move to increase University revenues, the superintendent's office has announced that parking meters will be installed in all campus parking lots over the weekend.

"Through these meters, we hope to be able to pay the salaries of the Pinkertons who so capably guard our campus," stated George J. Lash, superintendent of buildings. "In this way, all of the revenue obtained through parking tickets and car registration will be pure profit."

These meters will cost students 20 cents for the first hour and 25 cents for each additional hour. A similar system was tried at Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. It met with disaster.

Another change involves the charge for parking violations. Tickets will hereafter cost the violator \$5 if not paid within the first 24 hours and \$1 additional for each day it is left unpaid.

Parking stickers will also see a price increase next semester. They will all be sold for the price of \$50 per semester. "This we feel," stated Lash, "eliminates discrimination against those who were charged more in the past because they used the lot during the day. Now everyone is on the same level."

The University is also working out plans with the Cleveland Heights police department for the installation of "No Parking" signs to be erected on all streets surrounding the school. This would force all cars to use the student lots. An alternate idea would be to put parking meters on these streets with Carroll and Cleveland Heights splitting the revenue.



WAIT'LL THE SUPERINTENDENT SEES THIS! The cry arises from Mount Union students who show their appreciation of the recent installment of parking meters by customizing the super's car. Will history repeat itself?

News survey makes test of clubs' achievements

This is the collegiate life that we lead. We have a world of fraternities, campus bars, studies, and other forms of intellectual advancement all our own.

Among the organizations that are specifically designed to enhance the students supply of mentally invigorating, culturally stimulating, and physically activating activities are such campus organizations as the Southwell Society, Alpha Sigma Nu, The Chicago Club, and the University Club.

The Carroll News publishes the following survey to learn if such organizations have accomplished their purpose.

- Should college girls be permitted to attend JCU mixers?
 - Yes.
 - Definitely.
 - Without doubt.
- Are you afraid to speak your mind?
 - No.
 - What do you mean by a question like that?
 - I'd rather not say.
- Did you have difficulty passing the English Proficiency?
 - Yes.
 - No.
 - Nyet.
- Which goal is closest to your own?
 - Dean's List.
 - A Scholarship.
 - A parking place.
- Do your teachers like you better than your friends?
 - No.
 - Yes.
 - Friends?
- Are you an active supporter of school functions?
 - Yes.
 - Sometimes.
 - Functions?
- Which of the following distinguishes the ROTC cadet?
 - Manly bearing.
 - Forceful manner.
 - Black and blue thumb.
- What is your opinion of Saga's coffee?
 - Quite good.
 - Quite good battery acid.
 - Is that what they call it?
- What is your opinion of the raise in tuition for graduate

courses?

- Good.
 - Abject resignation.
 - Censored.
- At which of the following collegiate sports are you most proficient?
 - Professor baiting.
 - Class cutting.
 - Coed chasing.
 - Are you a cute coed with a date problem?
 - No.
 - Yes. (Call 321-9725, ask for room 305).
 - Should drinking be allowed on campus?
 - No.
 - Intemperance is immoral.
 - Hic!
 - Do you have any difficulty parking?
 - Yes.
 - No.
 - I can't even get a date.
 - Did you take this test? Slowly turn around. Your friends are whispering about you.

Coup d'etat

(Continued from Page 1)

ion would take over complete control of the University and all student organizations. A revolutionary army of 50,000 under Hans Dollhausen would be raised to spread the revolution to University Heights.

Heading the list of new appointments was Jacobin Thomas Arko, editor-in-chief of the Carroll Revolutionist, as the school paper is now to be known. The Orientation Committee was reorganized as the Indoctrination Committee under dayhop demagogue Robert Klepac. The Revolutionary Tribunal was established under fiery Edward Christie. Scheduled for trial and execution are reactionaries Dr. Richard Spath, Thomas Fallon, James Wagner, Thomas Ging, and the Conservative Club.

The last order of business was the appointment of the freshman officers as a constituent committee to draft a new revolutionary constitution. Midst talk of dictatorship and counter-revolution, the meeting was adjourned.

As the gavel rapped, the freshman officers were lifted high and cheered by the mob, the Marseillaise was sung again and again, the symbol of the revolution, the candy bar, was displayed openly, and patriots wept unashamedly.

Rising costs

(Continued from Page 1)

money if we hope to keep them." The reason for discontinuing the five day ticket is that Saga can make extra money on five-day students who go home every weekend and don't eat here on Saturday and Sunday.

The surplus money will be used for the new Carroll stadium. Said Fr. Dunn, "Some of the money will be used to erect the \$50,000,000 stadium I promised the boys because of the Library foreclosure."

SIC FLICS



"He has your ears, Bernie."

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