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The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIV, No. 15

Friday, May 11, 1962

Wanamaker wins Beaudry Award

John Wanamaker is this year's recipient of John Carroll's most coveted award, the Beaudry Man of the Year.

Elected by the juniors and seniors as the senior best fulfilling the qualities of high scholastic standing, loyalty to John Carroll, all Catholic principles and practices, and signal contributions, Wanamaker's name will be inscribed on a new nameplate along with the other "Men" since 1951.

The award was initiated March 21, 1951, and was occasioned by the death of Robert Beaudry, a 1950 graduate who exemplified the "Christian ideals" to a great extent. Beaudry was going home to Chicago from Georgetown University when his chartered plane crashed. His family then donated the shrine in his memory.

Wanamaker is a business major

with a 3.55 average. Besides being on the Dean's List and a scholarship winner his last two years, John is listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," has won a German award, the Commerce Club Key Award, and the American Legion Military Award. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu and has served with the Student Union, Iota Chi Upsilon, and has been an Orientation Week Counsellor, Election Committee Chairman, and a Lounge Manager.

When asked if he could single



John Wanamaker

out any one inspiration, John quickly mentioned his father. "Before Dad died during my senior year of high school at St. Francis de Sales in Toledo, he told me, 'You only receive the benefit from any activity in accordance

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 5)

Davis presides as Prom king

Reigning over the annual Prom, "Tonight," tomorrow evening will be Michael Davis and his queen, Judy Nicolay. The royal couple, together with a sell-out crowd, will dance to the strains of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra directed by Lee Castle.

Senior Davis was elected by his fellow seniors and juniors in an election conducted by the Prom Committee during the selling of bids early this week. Majoring in English, he is very active in the Seaboard and Blade. His queen, from North Olmsted, Ohio, is a secretary with Prudential Life

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 2)



Thomas Ging

Primary winners wage campaign for positions

Primary election results were announced at last Tuesday's Union meeting. Percentage-wise, the sophomore class led the way in voting with 55 percent. The junior class followed with 44 percent participating and the freshman class was low with a turnout of only 35 percent.

For next year's senior class president, Thomas Ging and Jack Moran survived. The vice-presidency will go to the unopposed Joseph Vitale. Phillip Collins and Michael DiSanto were nominated

for secretary and Timothy Gauntner and Thomas LaFond will run for treasurer.

Nominations for next year's junior class see James Bachmann and J. James Corrigan running for top position, James Corsica and Thomas Maroney vying for vice-president. The office of secretary will be decided between Michael Havrilla and William Kerner. David Betz and Louis Mastrian seek the job of treasurer.

Next year's sophomore class will choose between Maurice Beggiani and Richard Cermak for president. Douglas Palmenter and Charles Warfield will vie for vice-president. Seeking the office of

secretary are William Goyette and Arthur Schneider. Unopposed for treasurer is Fred Barnabei.

On the inside

Candidates and biographies	Page 2
Union story	Page 3
Onions and Harrys	Page 4
Orientation Committee	Page 5
Carroll history	Page 7
PAC championship tourneys	Page 10
Intramural baseball	Page 12
IBM computer	Page 14

Austrian ex-chancellor addresses June grads

Former chancellor of Austria, Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg, will address the 75th annual graduating class. A possessor of doctorates in both civil and canon law, he is now professor of political science at St. Louis University.

Approximately 350 students are expected to receive degrees at the commencement ceremonies to be held on the Terrace of Rodman Hall, the evening of Monday, June 11, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. von Schuschnigg will be honored at a dinner earlier in the evening. The ROTC Commissioning ceremony will take place in the afternoon and the annual President's Reception for graduates and their parents will take place in the Student Activities Center directly after the Baccalaureate Services at 11 a.m. in Gesu Church.

Dr. von Schuschnigg assumed control of Austrian affairs when a Nazi uprising in 1934 resulted

in the assassination of then Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

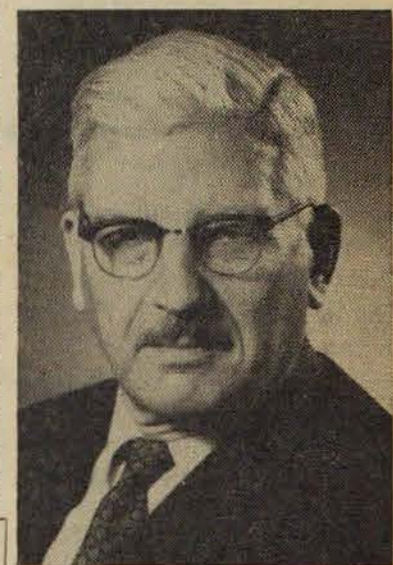
Prior to the official start of World War II, the German army demanded unification with the Nazi regime. Chancellor von Schuschnigg refused and the Nazis took over the country on Mar. 11, 1938, with the Chancellor taken prisoner. This ended his turbulent reign.

While being held in Austria, he was married by proxy to the Countess Vera Fugger von Babenhausen with his brother Arthur taking his place in the ceremony. Voluntarily joining him when he was transferred to the Dachau concentration camp, she bore their only child, Elizabeth.

He and his family were freed after seven years by the American Third Army in 1945. Dr. von Schuschnigg had managed to survive even though Heinrich Himmler, head of the secret police, had given orders for his execution.

Having mastered the English language in the prison camp, he brought his family to America to

lecture throughout the country. While on this tour, the late Professor William Bauer of St. Louis University arranged for a position at the university for him. He was appointed professor of political science in 1948 and has been a member of the faculty



Dr. von Schuschnigg

since, teaching international law and diplomatic history.

Leading a calm life as a professor in sharp contrast with the stormy years of Hitler's drive for world domination, he prefers to remain in obscurity. On arrival at the university in 1948, he said "I want to spend the rest of my life in professional work: reading, writing, and learning."

Sophomores spurn standard class rings

Sophomore tempers flared when it was announced that only a standard ring form would be offered to students. A deliberate plan of action culminated in a withdrawal of the decision.

Ronald Timpanaro circulated a petition and presented it to the Union with a motion calling for the administration to reverse its decision. After considerable heated debating, Union moderator, Dr. Richard Spath, revealed that the

(Turn to Page 13, Col. 5)



John Moran

22 survivors vie for class positions

Thomas Ging, a junior from Pittsburgh, is candidate for senior president. Majoring in English, he holds a 3.5 average. Activities in which he has participated are Southwell Society, tennis team, and University Club. For the past year, Ging has been president of his class.

John Moran, a junior contending for the presidential office of the senior class, holds a 2.7 average while participating in the French Club. Chairman of the Alumni Re-

lations Committee, Moran has acted as the secretary of the Student Union, as well as sergeant-at-arms.

Unopposed Joseph Vitale, holding a 2.1 point average and majoring in history, is next year's junior vice-president.

Vying for the position of senior secretary are Philip Collins and Michael DiSanto. Both men are English majors rating a 2.3 and 3.0 point average respectively. Organizations and positions now engaging Collins' attention are NDTA,

Glee Club, chairmanship of activities for the Orientation Week, 1962, and faculty editor for the 1962 Carillon. DiSanto's talents have been claimed by Carroll News, NDTA, AUSA, Italian Club (former president), Southwell Society, Prom Committee, junior class secretary, and counseling for the Orientation Week Committee.

Running in the race for senior treasurer are Timothy Gauntner and Thomas LaFond. Both have distinguished themselves in extra-curricular activities. Gauntner in football, track, and class treasurer freshman year, and LaFond as NFCCS-delegate two years, regional officer of NFCCS, national vice-president of NFCCS, Iota Chi Upsilon, chairman of the Student Union Pre-Registration Committee, Orientation Week counselor two years, and Student Union delegate two years. Both men have distinguished themselves scholastically, Gauntner holding a 2.7, LaFond a 2.5.

James Bachmann, sophomore candidate for next year's junior president, presently holds a 3.04 average as an accounting major. For the past two years, he has been a member of the Dorm Council, and recently he has been appointed chairman of the Cafeteria Committee.

Also vying for the honors is J. James Corrigan, an accounting major holding a 2.4 point average. Corrigan has applied his industry in the Glee Club, the Commerce Club,

and the Sodality. He has been chairman of the Religious Committee and held a position as an Orientation Week counselor.

James Corsica, candidate for junior vice-president, has applied himself in intramural sports, University Club, and the Dorm Council—one year representative, presently vice-president. Majoring in mathematics and minoring in physics, Corsica currently holds a 2.7 average.

History major—business minor Thomas Maroney, in the race for the vice-presidency, has in the past applied himself to football, frosh basketball, the French Club, and Council on World Affairs. He holds a 2.9 average.

Michael Havrilla and William Kerner are contending for the position of junior secretary. Havrilla has been active in the Debating Society, Glee Club, the Charities Com-

(Turn to Page 9, Col. 1.)

Ging's platform

Anyone can make promises, but few carry them out. A past record is the best indicator of what lies in the future. As a member of the Class of '63, I would ask you to review the accomplishments that have been achieved by our class within the past year.

Every social function sponsored by our class has met with overwhelming success—a Halloween mixer, Sunday afternoon socials, the class party, and, finally, the first place award at the annual Stunt Night program.

Tonight, the year draws to a close with the junior Wyoga Lake party which promises to be the grandest of them all. I am stressing social activity because it is one of the main responsibilities of a class officer.

With the experience of this year behind me, I appeal to your support with the hope of bettering these accomplishments and furthering the prestige which our class has enjoyed this year.

Moran's platform

A class president always has numerous responsibilities, but the senior class president has added to these another very important and vital one—helping the class to prepare for their post-graduate endeavors. He must be willing to devote his time and effort to assure that everything possible to accomplish this is done.

As chairman of the Alumni Relations Committee, I am in a position to do this. During the 1961-1962 Student Union session, I served as secretary and have a comprehensive insight into the workings of the senior class. Membership on other committees has widened my background for this office.

"Class unity" among the Cleveland students and the dorm students has become a trite expression. I will take positive steps to eliminate this condition. I promise you active, capable, year-long representation in the Student Union, at school functions and activities, and with the University administration. Our class will be a CLASS. I am asking for your support. Thank you.

James Bachmann



James Bachmann

To be an effective class president, much more than talk is needed. These next points that I shall present will be applied to next years junior class if I am elected.

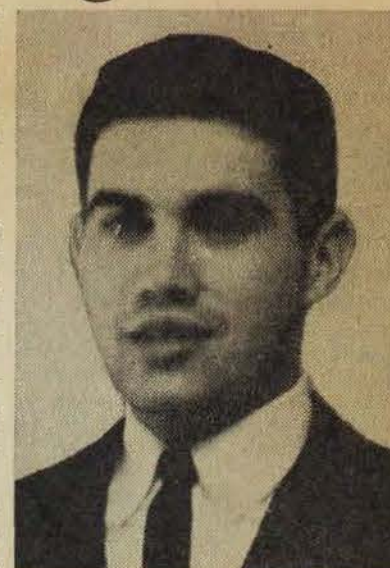
First, the class must be constantly informed of new business that pertains to the class itself and to the University. Therefore, class meetings will be a must.

Secondly, organization is the first step toward success. Forming homecoming, social, and class activities committees will insure smoothness and effectiveness in an operation of a class event.

Thirdly, to be a class in the true sense, activities must be planned to unite day and dorm students. Socials, mixers, and off-campus events will create this.

These points will be carried out. The class can begin by having 100 percent participation in the voting next Monday and Tuesday. It's up to you to take the first step.

James Corrigan



James Corrigan

I would like to begin by congratulating the entire sophomore class for making this one of the best elections in recent years. It is my privilege to participate further in these elections as a candidate for the class presidency. For this privilege I am very grateful.

The fact that over three hundred sophomores voted in the primaries shows that the day students were influential in selecting the present candidates. This is a step in the right direction and a reply to those who would sum up student interest in class activities with the word "apathy."

My platform stresses class unity and participation through a well organized system of committees. Interested students will have a chance to actively support the class through service on these committees.

As the future junior class, we have shown the initiative that makes a class outstanding. With the proper leadership developing our proven potential, our goal—an active and unified class—will become a reality.

Maurice Beggiani

As sophomore president, I will initiate a program emphasizing class interest through class activities.

There will be two major off-campus social events. This is permitted to the classes by the administration. I wish to point out that this year we didn't have any and that our only social event will be a BANDLESS mixer. As compared with the major socials held by upperclassmen on and off campus, this class has received a second-rate "high school" sock hop.

There will be class nights at school activities. For example, "Sophomore Night" at a basketball game. Publications concerning sophomore class news will be mailed to all Clevelanders and placed in dorm mailboxes. In this effort to raise class spirit, class meetings will be highly publicized.

The sophomore class will sponsor socials on campus during the fall. Through these activities, a solid treasury will be formed. This is certainly better than this year's "girl scout" candy sale.

Let's get the class moving through PRACTICAL activities. "Let's Go With Moe."



Maurice Beggiani

Richard Cermak



Richard Cermak

It seems to have been a firmly established tradition that frosh presidents were to be inactive during their terms and taboo at subsequent elections. This is only a natural result of the nature of the office and university conditions.

Beginning our onslaught on controversial unity, my administration secured the passage of a fruitful assistance program with Dolan, initiated a research drive under a day student to establish a Cleveland committee, and published comprehensive progress sheets.

Outstanding achievements were permanent organization through directives and ordinances, drive and initiative resulting in a performance a few short points from first place in Stunt Nite, the boosting of our treasury to its present \$235 through the candy sale soon to be followed by the raffle at our mixer tonight, and Operation IFC which brought us into contact with several nearby colleges.

With all this done in a frosh year, I can "keep our class soaring" with experience and more university privileges next year.

Union puts finger on ring problems

Action again keynoted the Student Union meetings over the past two weeks. Business was brought up, discussed, and acted upon in an orderly and speedy manner providing for both interesting and informative meetings.

A controversy was introduced by Ronald Timpanaro's motion asking the Student Union to direct the proper authorities to reestablish the former policy of providing class rings with settings of both white and yellow gold and, in addition, the wide variety stone colors formerly offered.

Timpanaro claimed that his class of '64 would be the first to be affected by this change in policy and they had had no actual voice in the matter when the policy was changed.

Dr. Spath, Union moderator, shed light on the issue when he disclosed that the administration had no previous knowledge of any change in the ring.

This left the only answer in the hands of the Bookstore. With this newly acquired information, the motion passed by a four to one margin.

The Review Committee, under

Union vice president Thomas Kilbane, gave its report on action taken on the evaluation of Union organizations.

Investigated and found to be in a reorganization process was the Institute of Radio Engineers. A change in Union representatives was found necessary in order to comply with the Union's constitution.

The development of the Commerce Club was investigated and found to be lacking members, violating its constitution, and almost non-active. Its down-hill progress was attributed to a lack in interest and a great lack of members. The representative was approached as to the problem of reorganization of the Commerce Club and a solution was met and mutually agreed upon: A sustained drive for membership will be the club's main object next semester; if membership and interest don't pick up considerably, the Commerce Club will voluntarily go on probation.

Besides the evaluation of various campus organizations, the Review Committee has prepared a year-end summary of Union accomplishments. Also published by the Review Committee is a syllabus of motions passed, tabled, or defeated.

University groups elect new officers

New officers for the next school year have recently been elected by seven campus organizations.

Cleveland Club

Thomas McFarlane was elected president; William O'Keefe, vice-president; recording secretary, Patrick Kinley; membership secretary, John Chandler; and treasurer, Daniel Lennon.

Chicago Club

John Long was named president in recent elections held for the Chicago Club. James Joyce won the job of vice-president; James Capparelli took the secretary's position, and the post of treasurer fell into the hands of Thomas Gazdic.

Debate Club

Robert Jablonski is the new Debate president; the vice-presidency went to Salvatore Falletta; Arthur Schneider is secretary; and Felix Strater will be treasurer for the coming year.

Glee Club

Recent elections in the Glee Club resulted in Carl Cira as the new president, John Leonard, vice-president; Walter Knake, secretary; and treasurer, Edmund Brady.

NDTA

Peter Brandt secured the presidency of NDTA recently; Bernard Daleske is vice-president; William Otter was selected secretary; and Thomas Sweeney became treasurer.

AUSA

Christopher Likly was elected to the top position; Richard Damsel won second position, and Rene Van Mulem is the new treasurer.

Band

James Pearson is the new president; John Letherman is the new vice-president, and the secretary is John Nawarskas.

Organizations present awards at annual affair

Next Wednesday evening, May 16, 179 students will receive awards at the Eighth Annual Awards Banquet, to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center.

Four awards will go to a senior, Michael Leonard: the Carillon Silver Key, the Student Union special award, the NDTA award, and recognition for being selected to Who's Who. He is also chairman of the junior-senior Prom this year.

Daniel Donahue will receive three awards including the Carillon Gold Key, Who's Who recognition, and a Student Union active membership award.

A four-year service award from the Glee Club, Who's Who recognition, and a Student Union officer award will be awarded to Thomas Fallon. Charles Gruher will receive awards from the Band for four years service, the Glee Club for three years service, and a Student Union special award.

John Kirkhope gets a four-year service award from the Band and the Glee Club, and an ROTC Band award. John D. Smith will receive the outstanding Union member award of 1961-62, Who's Who recognition, and a Student Union special award.

The Scientific Academy Bronze Key, the Debate Society Certificate of Honor, and a three-year service award from the Band will be awarded to Andrew Sullivan. Lawrence Turton will receive the L.T.S. Gold Key, Who's Who recognition, and the Student Union active membership award.

Theodore Uritus is the recipient of the Sodality award, Who's Who recognition, and the Student Union active membership award. To James Wagner goes the Carroll News Gold Key, Who's Who recognition, and the Student Union active membership award.

Two awards will be given to 37 students and the others at the banquet will each receive one award.



MISS PATRICIA KUCZMARSKI, a secretary at Greyhound, Inc., is engaged to Peter Danszczak, a senior accounting major. The two Clevelanders plan a wedding for June 16.



MISS PATRICIA SCHIER, an Ursuline sophomore from Mayfield, is engaged to Gene McEnroe, sociology major from Newark, N.J. The couple plans to be married in August, 1962.

name dropping...

● Mrs. Eleanor Stava is the new secretary of the Development Office replacing Miss Patricia Vince. Mrs. Stava was formerly the faculty secretary.

● Assistant director of the seismology laboratory, Dr. Edward Walter, is currently on a ten-day trip to Japan. He will be attending conferences in Tokyo in connection with a research program sponsored by the Air Force Research Committee. The purpose of the conference is to study the effects of volcanoes and earthquakes as related to underground nuclear explosions.

● Mr. William J. Frawley of the Mathematics Department received one of five pre-doctoral research grants to attend the Summer Institute. He will take a course in angular dependence of neutron flux in thin regions at the University of Oklahoma this summer.

● William Reedy of Wilmette, Illi-

nois, won the first prize in the recent AKPsi raffle. The victory netted him \$157.25.

● Dr. Hans Zashenhaus of the University of Notre Dame will address the In-Service Institute for High School Teachers in room 334 at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16. He is speaking on behalf of the National Science Foundation.

● Dr. Louis Casarett of the University of Rochester is visiting the Carroll Biology Department. Dr. Casarett is working on the atomic energy project.

Carillon picks editorial staff

Dr. Richard J. Spath, moderator of the Carillon, announced the staff appointments for the 1963 yearbook. Effective last Tuesday, May 8, Bruce LeBeda took over Daniel F. Donahue's position as editor-in-chief with James Kline assisting as business manager.

Other editorial appointments have also been given to juniors, keeping with the tradition of the Carillon that seniors head the editorial departments.

Six remaining editors completing the '63 staff are Daniel Keenan, senior editor; Bruce Noble, sports editor; Joseph Birch, organization editor; Thomas P. Edwards, university editor; Philip R. Collins, faculty editor; and Allan Bonk, copy editor.

The '63 Carillon will be heavy as usual on color but with a more comprehensive coverage on University activities. "The 1963 staff will do its utmost to give to the student body an annual which is truly representative of the University," stated editor LeBeda.

This year's Carillon promises to present larger and more thorough coverage of campus life as well as a new format in which interesting occurrences have been catalogued by months. The 1962 staff has spotlighted individual faculty members in recognition of distinguished work in their fields.

This year's annual will appear on campus during the week of May 21, and students may pick them up in the Student Lounge.

Open House Sunday

Open House will be held for Cleveland area high school freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors and their parents on Sunday, May 13, from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. All Catholic boy's and coed high schools in the area have been notified and have been invited to attend.

Plans call for explaining the advantages of higher education at John Carroll with information of the cost involved for the student who lives at home or chooses to reside on campus.

Informal tours of the campus, highlighting Grasselli Library, will follow a presentation in the Auditorium of the Administration Building. Refreshments will be served to guests and their families in the Student Activities Center toward the end of the afternoon.

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WHERE: Alumni Lounge
SAC Building

WHEN: Thursday, May 17
Afternoon 3 to 5 P.M.
Evening 7 to 9 P.M.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



The Carroll News

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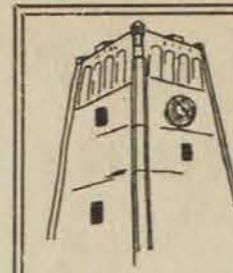
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"And now we will proceed to select the winners of the annual Military Science awards."

Onions and Harrys

Onion of the year Dry campus dances
 Second place No lampooning of administration
 Harry of the year The Loyola game
 Second place No triple cuts at Easter
 Shaft of the year The elevator
 Disappointment No Lauderdale
 Surprise of the year The yearbook, if it comes out
 Key man on campus Dick Martin
 Answer of the year Bye Bye Birdie
 Best Convocation Haitian Dancers
 Philosopher of the year L. Gregory Axe
 Best dressed man Ronald Arunno
 Mess of the year Organized cheering
 Organization of the year Commerce Club
 Most deserving man of the year Michael McHale
 Confusion of the year Class rings
 Question of the year James Lavin's duties
 Most informed man Fr. Mackin
 Fad The twist
 Second place Twisting at Notre Dame
 Most ambitious man Paul Dunn
 Best sport Hockey
 Second place African fire-dancing



Straight from the tower

Nothing but memories

by Allyn Adams

During the next week, over 350 graduating seniors will attend their last classes at John Carroll. They are neither the first nor the last to do this, but they are a special class. Their graduation will bring the first 75 years of Jesuit education in Cleveland to a close.

By next September, many of these men will be forgotten by those who remain. And in a few years, no one at Carroll, with the exception of a few faculty members, will remember even the most outstanding.

This is the way that it has been for the past 75 years and will be for the next 75 years. Who can recall anyone, with the exception of a relative or close friend, that graduated in the early 50's?



Adams

But among themselves, they will always remember and cherish the years that they spent at Carroll and the things that they did. Every once in a while, they will recall their fellow classmates and their accomplishments.

For instance, how could the Class of '62 ever forget their senior class president, Mike McHale. He was a class officer for four years, and each year brought out another of his aspects. In his junior year, he played the role of the party boy with his Playboy Bunny.

Then he turned to more scholarly activities as a senior and was a member of Carroll's team on the GE College Bowl. He may have given the wrong answer on nation-wide television, but he certainly had the right answer and last laugh on everyone with his line in Stunt Night which once and for all put an end to the jibes of his critics.

"The man behind the smile," Tom Fallon, could never be caught without a grin on his face. He ran a casual Union meeting, and everyone had a lot of fun while work was being accomplished for a better University.

Another familiar face at every Union meeting was that of the "old philosopher" himself, Greg Axe. Greg always had something to say about every motion. In fact, he, sometimes defended both sides with equal vigor.

Then there is my predecessor, Jim Wagner. To him I am particularly indebted for everything I know with regards to putting out a newspaper. In fact, for two years, everyone at Carroll depended on Jim to let them in on what was going on around campus.

Two small me who spoke softly but carried big sticks are Dan Donahue and Mike Leonard. The candidates that Dan nominated for office never seemed to win.

But his and Tiger's work is not quite finished. The yearbooks will be here in a few days and the Prom will be over tomorrow night. Then they can proudly review their past accomplishments.

John Smith, "Union man of the year," deserves all the honors bestowed on him. He put in many long hours on the orientation of freshman and proved that it could be done in one short week.

Top notch athletes will also be among the diamond jubilee graduates. Jerry O'Malley led the Streaks

to an undefeated season and PAC title in his sophomore years, while Ray Maria set a new single game scoring record of 45 points in a game.

Two other sports records were set this year. Jim "bad man" Boland got thrown out of the most games, while Phil Canepari became the shortest and heaviest dunker on the hardwood court.

John Sheridan, sports publicity director and Carroll News kibitzer, worked hand in hand with Tom Brazaitis to make sure that Tom always got his picture on the cover of the basketball schedules and that he got the best write-ups in all of the press releases.

My vote for the best all around Carroll Man goes to Ted Uritus. The "golden boy" excelled in sports, scholastics, and anything else you can name. He is responsible for organizing the Cleveland Club for the benefit of the day students at Carroll.

To John Crilly I extend a personal note of thanks; and I hope that someday, in the not too distant future, his wish for an improved Carroll will come true.

Besides the above, there are also those who stand out for their everyday actions in behalf of the greater honor and glory of God and Carroll. In this group are Larry Turton, Abe Nomura, John Wana-maker, Pete Jakubowski and all the other seniors.

I could go on mentioning the accomplishments of all these men, but I would need more than 12 pages in which to do it. You know what they have done, and that is what counts more than anything that I could ever say.

One month from today, they will bid adieu to Carroll as students. But Carroll will not appear to change after they leave. They will take with themselves nothing but the memories of their days in college.

However, behind them will remain the better Carroll that they have worked for and which they leave to us, the underclassmen, to improve even more before we depart.

Publicity

To the Editor:

As a member of the John Carroll Band, I would like to inquire whether or not the Public Relations Department at the University does or does not sit on its collective hands whenever the Band or Glee Club needs publicity. If I remember correctly, there was much drum thumping for both the LTS "The Visit" and the U Club's Brubeck concert. I don't begrudge this publicity to either LTS or the U Club—but where was the information about the Band-Glee Club "Opening Night Concert" last weekend? People can't come to an event if they don't know it's taking place.

Sincerely,
 C. A. Colombi, Jr.,
 JCU Band

Executive statement

On the Cleveland student

The point is made rather frequently, in campus elections and in campus conversations, that the average Cleveland student is apathetic toward University activities—extra-curricular and athletic.

Time after time, again and again, candidates for class office and Student Union candidates pledge themselves to unite the dorm and day students and to bring the day student into the University in a more intensified manner.

No one expects great steps to be taken overnight as a solution to the problem, but we must expect small steps, steps taken in the realm of probability, to be taken and a start toward a solution to the problem must be undertaken.

First, let it be known that the new officers of the Cleveland Club have pledged themselves to work with the Union toward a solution to the problem. Their first project, small but worthwhile, is placing signs around campus urging Cleveland students to vote in the upcoming class elections.

The Cleveland Club will also sponsor activities during the coming year designed, with the cooperation of this administration, to make the Cleveland student an integral part of campus life.

Secondly, the new All-Campus Rally Committee will make a special effort to interest the Cleveland student in the athletic activities of our University. The president of the Cleveland Club will serve on this committee, and the Union and the Cleveland Club will work to-

gether to increase Cleveland participation in athletics.

Thirdly, this Union administration is backing the proposed plan for an activities period which would enable Cleveland students to attend organizational meetings throughout the day. The situation, as it stands, makes it practically impossible for the student who lives far away to participate.

Fourthly, a concerted effort will be made to show the Cleveland freshmen their responsibility towards the University. This will be done during Orientation Week. Also, a solution will be presented to include the Cleveland freshmen more in Hello Week.

Last, but not least, the Student Union encourages all class officers winning in next week's elections to pledge themselves to begin in the solution of the problem.

Ultimately, though, the attainment of greater unity within the student body rests with the Student Union, and recognizing that the problem is solvable, we will move forward in every way to change the term day hop from a term synonymous with apathy to a term equivalent to leadership.

The Cleveland students themselves recognize the problem, and with the aid of the Student Union (60 per cent of whom are Cleveland students) will, in the 1962-63 school year, present the program to solve the problem.

President of the Student Union
 Charles Salem



OUTGOING SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS outline strategy for making tonight's senior clamchowder stomp a night to remember. (Left to right) Charles Fitzgerald, Michael Evans, Michael McHale, and Michael Leonard.

Senior class bows out after 4 eventful years

By MICHAEL DiSANTO

Back in 1958 when as cherub-like freshmen, the class of '62, passed through the portals of John Carroll University for the first time, the mortar on the new Gym was barely dry, the old cafeteria was creating mild cases of claustrophobia, the Student Activity Center was a blueprint, Grasselli Library wasn't even a dream, and much to their chagrin, there was no swimming pool.

In about ten years from now at a smoky alumni reunion, some of the neophyte businessmen will recall their final fling at Carroll as the banner year that entered with a bang but did not exit with a whimper.

A few might reminisce that their president, Mike "Big Red" McHale initiated the exodus from the Slovenian Home soirees to the more pleasant surroundings of the Sommerfest.

This was the year that they diverted their energies from sniping at the Student Union and Carroll News over bunnies on posters to copping the trophy for the best float in the Homecoming parade with an entry entitled "Mayflower Comes to Carroll."

Others will remember that a dictum from an office in the tower proclaiming dry dances did not mean bring an umbrella because it might rain. Some 80 odd students of military endeavors might chuckle with the memory that old airborne officers never fade away, they just become track stars.

The accomplishments of the class are as many and varied as there are individuals. History will record 1962 as the interim in which Carroll scuttled Harvard in debating, frightened Loyola in basketball, and lost to Western Reserve in football by holding them to a minus five yards rushing.

Debaters finish season of wins

Capping off a successful year of competition, the John Carroll Debate Team was recently awarded the first place trophy in the Greater Cleveland Forensic Association Tournament.

Competing with teams from 15 colleges in the tri-state area of New York, Ohio, and Michigan, John Carroll scored highest in cumulative totals for the past school year. This is a unique achievement for the John Carroll squad, for it is the second time this year that the debaters have won top honors in a local-sponsored debate circuit.

Earlier this year, they won first place in the Northeast Ohio Debate Conference tournament held at Akron. Graduating seniors contributing towards this impressive record were Jerry B. Murray, president, Thomas L. Vince, vice-president, and Daniel E. Shaughnessy.

Notable, too, for the class archives is that the football captain stood with the elite in Alpha Sigma Nu, the basketball captain doubled as sports editor for the Carroll News, and a Little All-American cager had grades that matched with those of a Rhodes scholar.

While they have their proportionate share of five year men, there are also scholarly giants among the prospective graduates. Witness the College Bowl aggregate with three out of four men earning their degrees in June.

No more representative of the seniors are the class officers. Having served as vice president under three different presidents, Terrence Gallagher, Thomas Fallon, and William SanHamel, McHale emerged as the leader for the final year. A history major hailing from Cleveland, Mike plans to go on to law school with a three year stint in the Marine Corps in the offing.

Filling the post of vice president was Mike Evans, a soft spoken English major who also calls Cleveland his hometown. Come September, Mike will glide down the white aisle with Miss Margaret O'Byrne, Carroll's 1961 Homecoming queen.

In his first try for office, Michael Leonard, whose list of activities at Carroll reads like a police record as long as an arm, captured the secretary's seat. As Prom Committee chairman, Mike has been hopping since autumn ironing out details for tomorrow night's gala affair.

Charles Fitzgerald took his first stride towards becoming a world renowned financier when he won the right to control the senior purse strings as treasurer. New York City, among other places, is the home of the history major who has been head football manager for two seasons.

Completing a semester of organization and initial planning, the Orientation Week Committee took concrete steps toward final, comprehensive preparations with a meeting on Thursday, May 3. Potential student counselors heard talks from administration heads and an outline of the program by committee chairman Carl Cira.

James Lavin, director of student personnel services, commended the committee on their actions thus far; and recalling his own experi-

ences as a new person on campus last September, he stated, "I noticed a real spirit of friendliness and enjoyment on the part of the counselors as they pursued their jobs."

Successful formula

The dean of men, Morgan Lavin, discussed the spirit needed for the week and encouraged continued interest in all the activities. John Smith, chairman of last year's successful orientation, presented many of the problems that would face all connected with the program.

Chairman Cira stated that there would not be any radical changes in the coming program. "We work-

ed out an excellent pattern last year and now have a basic skeleton to work with. The actions and performance of the present freshmen can attest to the success of the formula."

To facilitate the many operations, Cira and co-chairman Robert Klepac will work through three sub-committees. During the summer, the main committee members remaining on the university campus will meet each week to take care of the numerous details.

Opening day plans

Under co-chairman Jerry Ondash and Paul Dunn, the student counseling and testing sub-committee will set up the frosh schedules for the week. Student and faculty counseling, speech and hearing tests, physicals, and MS fittings will all be worked into the schedules. Because of the great deal of trouble last year, seniors Larry Turton and Peter Jakubowski are trying to streamline operations.

Opening day plans are under the direction of the activities sub-committee under chairman Phillip Collins and co-chairman Frank Hillenbrand. The committee will arrange tours for parents and transportation for off-campus students during the first day. During the week, it will arrange the freshman stag and the usual three meetings of dorm, day, and off-campus students. The freshman picnic and the arrangements for the Yankees-Indians baseball game are also part of their duties.

Athletic subcommittee

Appointment of an athletic sub-committee has been seriously considered. In the past, such committees have managed the Gym and arranged for an ample supply of equipment for athletic contests.

Pointing out that at this time last year only 48 had applied for counseling, Cira labels the turnout of 100 students this year as a terrific improvement. Within the next week, a list of applicants chosen for the counseling will be made known.

Complimenting last year's committee on its widely acclaimed performance, Cira added, "With an assist from the counselors and a break in the weather, we can transform enthusiasm, response, and interest into another great freshman class."

—under the cobwebs—



Sheridan's last ride

by john sheridan

I didn't want to write this column. For two reasons.

Number one—I figured to run true to form and fill it with that sentimental drivel which characterizes most "last efforts." But sometimes you just have to fill a hole in the page.

And that brings us to reason number two. Being the last time the little man in the big hat appears in this paper, I anticipated the title: "Sheridan's Last Ride." Now, how corny can you get?

And think of the embarrassment if, by some fluke happenstance, my plans for August graduation fall through. How would I explain my presence around here next fall after having bowed out officially with such a column?

But, not being one to scare easily, I decided to go ahead with it. I had thought of treating the subject: "How I bluffed my way through college," but further consideration revealed the imprudence of such a move at the present time.


Call this: "Things I'll miss about the Carroll News."

I'll miss searching the five corners of the quadrangle on Wednesday night, trying to hustle up a photographer to take those last minute sports photos. And, of course, the anguish of later discovering he forgot to bring film.

I'll miss those mornings after.



Sheridan



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Carroll's 75-year history

By PETER BRANDT
and AL RUTLEDGE

Seventy-five years of progress have fashioned the history of John Carroll University. From a temporary frame frame building on West 30th Street and Carroll Avenue, St. Ignatius gradually developed into the multi-million dollar University we now enjoy.

In commemoration of the closing of this 75th anniversary year, the News takes this opportunity to present a thumbnail sketch of the history of John Carroll.

1886

On the 6th of September, 1886, St. Ignatius College was opened for the reception of day students. The curriculum was limited to 16 courses, each of which was incorporated into either the Classical Course or the Commercial Course. The former required six years of study and the latter was of only three years duration. The faculty was comprised of four Jesuits and the total campus enrollment was a modest 76 students. The yearly tuition amounted to \$40 "... payable strictly in advance." This administration was responsible for initiating the present day policy of a compulsory Annual Retreat; however, unlike their successors, Ignatius students were subjected to compulsory daily Mass.

1887

During this academic year, the faculty was increased to six members and vocal music was added to the curriculum. The student cata-

logue to the public and the enrollment climbed to 124 students. Rev. Henry Knappmeyer, S.J., became the new President; and during his regime, the steady progress continued which demanded the addition of still another wing onto the building.

1889

The format of the Ignatius Prospectus was rewritten to emphasize the importance of the Classical Course over the Commercial Course which was comparable to a present-day business course in high school. The tuition remained unchanged, but diplomas were re-tailed at \$5 apiece. Weekly reports were sent home and required parental signatures. Classes were scheduled from 8:30 until noon, 1:15 until 3:30 p.m.

1890

On Dec. 29, 1890, the secretary of state incorporated the College with the power to confer academic degrees. A Debating Society and a Literary Society were organized.

1891

A Sodality of the Immaculate Conception was founded on Feb. 2, 1891. Fifteen diplomas were distributed at commencement exercises.

1892

The Prospectus stated that the applicant to the preparatory class, "... must be able to read, write, and spell creditably, and in arithmetic know the four operations with whole numbers." College dinners no longer were quoted at 20 cents, but were now listed as a "moderate charge."

1893

The catalog stated that "... respectable boarding houses can be recommended by the college

chemistry and philosophy were listed as mandatory courses.

1895

An annual O'Callaghan Scholarship was instituted to provide for the education of two needy boys studying for the priesthood; this was the first scholarship donated to the College. A Meteorological Observatory was opened to service the College as well as the community.

1896

Fr. Godfrey Schulte, S.J., assumed the presidential duties of the College. The faculty sported 20 members and the student body totaled 194 scholars.

1897

The faculty and enrollment dropped to 18 and 190 members, respectively.

1898

Besides the aforementioned skills of a preparatory class aspirant, the Prospectus states that he must also know the working of "... common fractions."

1899

The College Orchestra was invited to play at several civic functions and was received enthusiastically.

1900

The first graduating class of the new century was comprised of ten students in a class of 212.

1901

The Meteorological Observatory added a lightning recorder to its facilities.

1902

Under the presidency of Fr. John Zalim, S.J., the curriculum was divided into an Academic Department (high school) and a Collegiate Department comparable to our present day system of education.

1903

This year marked the beginning of the Alumni Association of St. Ignatius College. Specific reference was made to a student Library and an Athletic Association. The Library housed 1500 volumes and was accessible only twice a week. The Gym was a spacious 84 feet by 24 feet.

1904

Admission to the College was, in many situations, a case of "politics" for regulations stated that anyone who isn't "... personally acquainted with a member of the faculty ..." must submit to an entrance examination and have verification that he is of good moral character. Any grade under 65 percent was considered unsatisfactory, and no premiums were distributed to anyone with less than a 91 percent accumulative average.

1905

Academic Class admission requirements were made more stringent; admission now required successful completion of primary school. Unlike today, our predecessors had their quarterly exam grades posted in the Auditorium—the humiliation of it all!

1906

Under a new policy, transfer students were now formally accepted in the College; in addition, a high school education was now required for admission to the freshman class. The attendance policy was revamped to state that absences amounting to two weeks, ten class days, in one term automatically prevented a student from advancing to the fall class. A seismograph was added to the Observatory facilities.

1907

A 25-man track team was started

and the catalog stated that "... they did fairly well in their dual meets ..." To be a member of an athletic team required an 80 percent average in three of four principal subjects.

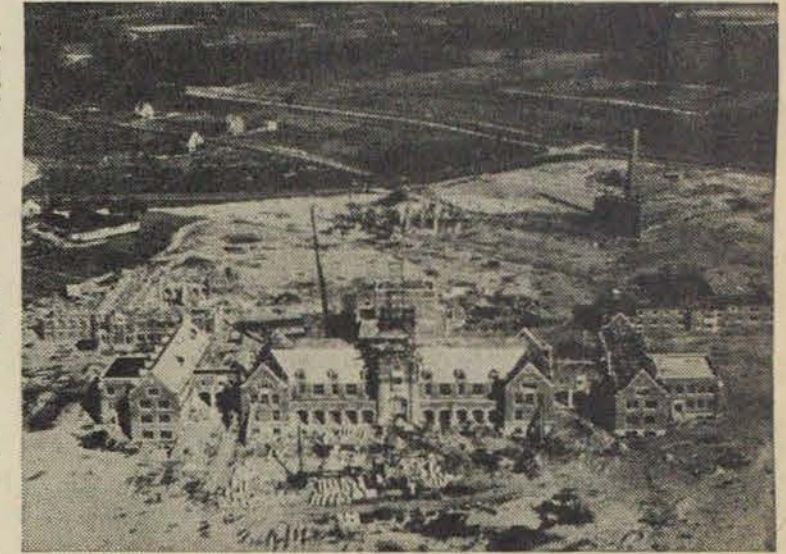
1908

Because of the entrance explosion of high school students, Ignatius added Loyola High School to its educational system. Inter-class soccer football became popu-

lar and athletic participation now required a somewhat lenient 75 percent average—recruiting problems.

1919

The new average system sported a lenient 50 percent as constituting



... to the East Side and the new buildings, shown here under construction.

lar and athletic participation now required a somewhat lenient 75 percent average—recruiting problems.

1909

With the addition of Loyola High School, combined enrollment totaled 341 students.

1910

An entrance fee of \$5 was now listed in the "Rates" section of the catalog. The Newman Literary Society was founded and combined enrollment dropped to 292 students.

1911

The academic year was now divided into two semesters. First honors were awarded to students with averages falling between 90 and 100 percent; second honors went to those students with averages between 85 and 89 percent. Tuition was increased to \$50.

1912

Tuition was increased to \$60.

1913

Juniors and seniors—designated Philosophy 1st Term and Philosophy 2nd Term—were required to take 13 hours of philosophy per academic year. A new Gym was erected, combining 5,100 sq. ft. of floor space with novelties—such as showers and lockers.

1914

Combined enrollment advanced to 465 students.

1915

"Lumina," the college magazine, was founded in October, 1915. The aim of the publication was to give the students an outlet for their literary talents; to foster interest in writing; and, at the same time, to bring to the notice of the public the events that were taking place at the College.

1916

The philosophy requirement was reduced to a less demanding five hours per week for juniors and eight hours for seniors. New organizations included the Lecture Club and the Scientific Academy.

1917

The administration suspended the weekly report in favor of a semester report.

1918

In accordance with the wishes of

failure in a subject. To properly promote and coordinate campus organizations, the student body met in the fall of 1919 and formed itself into a general association known as the College Union. Also, in the fall of 1919, The Ignation, bi-weekly newspaper, was founded. The paper was run in conjunction with the course in journalism and embodied a news section and a literary and scientific section. The triple-cut policy was introduced.

1920

A transition from adolescence to maturity was experienced by Ignatius College. Through the early struggle, the school acquired polish and organization which had now resulted in an operation proportionally comparable to that of Carroll's. With growth comes additional fees and Ignatius fell into the cycle; a college education became an expensive undertaking even in the early 20's.

1921

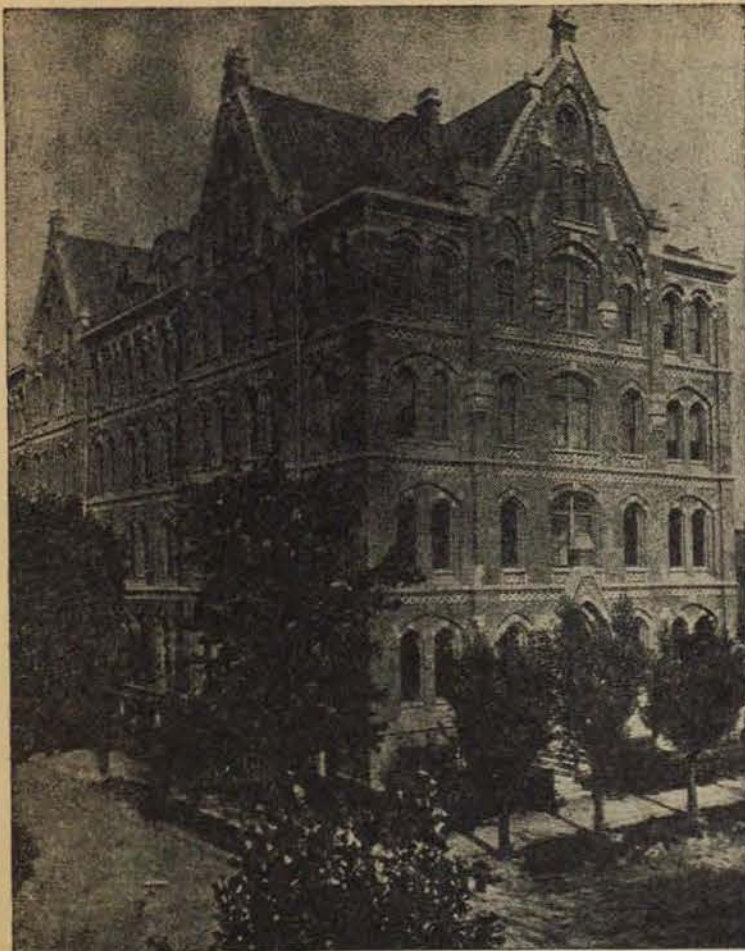
The College tuition was increased to \$125 per academic year. The grading system was rewritten and resembled the system now employed by our administration. Athletic teams flourished and the "smoker" represented the ultimate in social gatherings. The "Saints" were especially successful in baseball and boxing competition. Big events of the year were the raffling off of a 1922 Ford sedan and the "I" Prom.

1922

The football season's feature battle with Xavier was a 19-19 tie. Athletic events enjoyed such popularity that they were recorded throughout the Ignation—front page, editorial page, even on the sports page.

1923

St. Ignatius College evolved into The Cleveland University, a name short-lived because of certain difficulties. On Sept. 13, 1923, the name was again changed to John Carroll University. Authorities purchased 45 acres of land and began to plan the physical layout of the future site. A three million dollar drive followed with the help of over 10,000 campaign workers in Greater Cleveland.



In 1935, JCU was moved from this building, the old St. Ignatius ...

logue listed a total of 90 scholars. Drama and music were integral parts of all campus activities, especially the first commencement exercises held on June 27, 1887.

1888

In September of 1888, the administration opened a new wing

authorities to students from the country; thus, the beginning of the "off-campus" student segment.

1894

Enrollment climbed this academic year to 224 students who were directed by a faculty of 17 members. Concerning the academic routine,

Diamond jubilee comes to an end

1924

Tuition climbed to \$150 dollars.

1925

The Ignation changed its name to the Carroll News; Summer School was originated.

1926

The French Club was founded.

1927

Faculty biographies were now included in the College catalog.

1928

The Philosopher's Club and the Spanish Club were founded.

1929

Carroll gridders, despite the sideline demonstrations of some inebriated, pink-pantied male enthusiasts, went on to a successful season.

1930

Enrollment reached a new peak of 431 students. Jack T. Hearn, bearing a full crop of black hair, started the first Carroll marching band.

1931

On Tuesday, Apr. 7, 1931, the first shovel full of ground for the



WORKERS construct Pacelli Hall in 1931.

new John Carroll University was turned by Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, bishop of Cleveland. Unfortunately, work on the buildings was halted later in the year because of the depression.

1932

The Carroll News sponsored the First Annual Horseshoe Pitching Tournament. Roosevelt, described as "our depression saviour" won the Straw Vote elections for President. A "series of educational lectures for the unemployed of Cleveland" was begun.

1933

Two deaths marred the festivities for this year. Fr. F. L. Odenbach, priest-scientist who imported the first seismograph in the early 1900's, passed away in early spring. In the fall, Jack Cicuto, junior gridiron punting, passing, and running star died in mid-season of a mysterious ailment.

1934

The largest graduating class yet, 112. The Little Theatre Society presented "Your Uncle Dudley" and was a huge success.

1935

After a prolonged drive "to finish JCU in '35," the big move from the West Side was finally made after the buildings sat unfinished for four years.

1936

Carroll News editorials centered on that ageless topic, the lack of school spirit on campus. The Golden Jubilee Prom featured "Emil Velazio, his pipe organ, and twelve musicians."

1937

John Carroll University had four Presidents during these twelve months. Fr. Rodman retired and was replaced by Fr. Magee who was made a provincial of the Jesuits. His temporary replacement was Fr. Pickel, and in December,

Fr. Horne was appointed President.

1938

The first Carillon was published after a long hassle with the administration. The football team's Eddie Arsenault was a real scoring threat, and was named "Ohio's Outstanding Football Player."

1939

Carroll News headlines were: "Prom Committee signs nationally famous maestro George Hall and Dolly Dawn, featuring Dawn Patrol to play for 19th Annual Carroll Promenade." Alpha Sigma Nu was introduced this year. No funds... no Carillon.

1940

Glee Club presented the 50th annual Carroll Concert at Severance Hall. The Jesuits celebrated their 400th anniversary. Familiar names on the faculty were: Fr. Teply, Fr. Lemay, Dr. Fabien, Mr. Gavin, Mr. Mittinger, Dr. Grauel, and others.

1941

Starting with 1941 in their freshman class, only 65 seniors were graduated. The war and Civil Defense training made their mark on Carroll. Pearl Harbor!

1942

Fairmount Center and Campus Drugs were opened. Students saw a lot of Blood and Bond drives. J. Halloran was the first Carroll alumnus killed in the war.

1943

Athletics and Carillon were suspended for "the duration." The draft hit Carroll hard. Union president Mitchell Shaker was drafted two months before graduation. Carroll was selected as a site for the V-12 Navy College Training Program.

1944

The student body, almost all Navy cadets, was saddened when the Physical Fitness Department announced, "The obstacle course will be toughened." S.S. Halloran was christened.

1945

The war ended and the Navy left. It was time for regrouping and reorganizing. Carroll men killed or missing in action numbered 65.

1946

The Carroll News was changed back to a bi-weekly. During the war, it was a monthly magazine. Football returned and things got back to normal. Of an enrollment of 599, four-fifths were veterans.



GROUND IS MOVED for building of new gym during 1956.

In the fall semester, the ranks bulged to a new high of 2000.

1947

Francis Cardinal Spellman was awarded an honorary doctor of laws at Commencement. A St. Bernard, "Rex," was made the Carroll mascot.

1948

Harold Stassen won the Straw

Vote and was favored to win the nomination and beat Truman for the presidency. The senior class elections resulted in a tie and co-presidents. The Streaks beat Canisius, 14-13, in the Great Lakes Bowl before 18,000 at the Stadium.

1949

Vaughn Monroe's traveling show stopped at Carroll bringing such stars as the 4 Moon Maids and Ziggy Talent. The seniors won Stunt Night with a skit called, "Kiss the Blood off My Handbook."

1950

Class of '50 listened to Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff; and the next fall, compulsory ROTC was introduced. The Streaks beat Syracuse, a national power, 21-16, thanks to Carl Tasseff.

1951

The Blessed Mother Shrine was dedicated to Robert Beaudry, 1950 graduate and Man of the Year who was killed in an airplane crash. Herb Eisele coached the Blue Streaks to another winning season.

1952

Pacelli Hall was dedicated. It was the ninth building on campus. LITS presented "The Show Off." Commenting on the basketball season, the Carillon stated, "although their record was 11-14, the Streaks were a thorn in the side to several top-flight opponents."

1953

Dayton's football coach resigned when the Flyers lost to the Streaks, 19-13. An attempted robbery of the Comptroller's office was foiled, and the Italian Club recruited 160 new members.

1954

A March snow storm closed the school for four days. A \$2.6 million fund raising campaign was started. In basketball, these were the "Dalton Days," named after George Dalton, the fourth player in college history to score 2000 points.

1955

The PAC was formed with Reserve, Case, and Wayne. Frank Tesch was the BMOC. A member of 22 extracurricular activities, Frank was Union president and Carroll News editor.

1956

Fr. Welfle, JCU President, died during the summer and Fr. Dunn took his place. Dr. Albert Stewart, a nuclear-scientist from Oakridge,

laws, and Carlos Romulo, Philippine ambassador and former UN President. Harry Gauzman, a fictitious character, was active on campus. He registered for 26 credit hours, and it took the ROTC



THE BEAUDRY SHRINE was dedicated in 1950.

department five weeks to learn he didn't exist.

1958

Woody Herman and his Third Herd serenaded at the 8th Military Ball. The Sundowner was started, as was the University Series. That year's stars included Sir John Gielgud, Richard Dyer-Bennet, and Ogden Nash.

Running commentary

Man on fourth

by Jim Bullion

For the past four years I have seen many changes take place in this institution. Some have been improvements.

Just for the hell of it, here are a few cryptic quotes.

A new library has made it a lot easier to find books that you have no intention of reading.

The unsurpassed facilities of Saga Food Service have acted as cement in a mounting furor, of student rebellion. Let's keep the old college spirit alive. "Please pass the potato chips."

The University Series has managed to survive, but only because of the full support of the student body.

The Dorm Council has managed to keep the intellectual pursuits of Carroll men from stagnating. "Viva Liz Taylor!"

The students no longer scoff as they walk over the keep off the grass signs.

At last, Carroll has rooms available on campus for interested students. There will be many more rooms available with the completion of the new dormitory. Any applications will be gratefully received.

The Student Union still meets. Students may wear bermuda shorts on the tennis courts; however, they may not wear them while walking to the tennis courts. This presents a problem.

The graduation fee has been raised so that graduates may feel that they are graduating from a status institution.



Bullion

The June graduating class will probably be asked to wait until August so that the other 99 percent of the seniors can catch up to them.

Charlie Salem says people who don't go to Union meetings shouldn't build glass houses.

Does anyone want to buy a fractured glass house?

Students of the Business School are planning to erect a statue to any finance major who graduates on Fairmount Circle.

Jim Bullion has never read a book in all his life. Undoubtedly many will agree. In fact, some have insisted that he can't read.

The world will not come to an end. Yet.

Applications are being accepted for the swimming team. Practice starts next Monday—in the Cuyahoga River. Those interested please see Dr. Rogers for the proper shots.

Fr. Gerken will not allow this column to be printed.

As of September 1962 all five-year men will be classed as six-year men.

Viva Stunt Night 1960!

The Sailing club declined an offer to flood the football field. The concrete stadium might sink.

Fr. Mackin has been refused permission to set up residence in the library.

James Lavin will continue performing his duties next year... whatever they may be.

My association with John Carroll is rapidly drawing to a close. I can't say it hasn't been fun, but I would never go through it again. My ulcers won't take it.

From where I sit

By John Schultheiss

In "Rome Adventure," a Warner Brothers production, Troy Donahue has a good speaking voice, but, unfortunately, he can't act.

When he restricts his histrionic deficiencies to a "Surfside Six" episode, the viewing audience, accustomed to the usual mediocrity of Warner Brothers' television productions, does not notice his inability.

But his inexperience is glaring, in an overly long, garrulous, rather improbable motion picture. Incidentally, Donahue would do well to get his hair cut or at least combed! Or is the teenage influence too great to overcome?

The screenplay by Delmer Daves, who also directs, concerns a school teacher (Suzanne Pleshette) who rebels against the school's view on love and leaves for Rome to become better informed on the subject.

There she finds Donahue, a young architect, who takes her on a motorcycle tour of Italy. The scheming of Donahue's former flame (Angie Dickinson) almost breaks up the couple, but Suzy wins our hero as expected.

Two factors make this otherwise inconsequential picture notable:

(1) The motion picture debut of Suzanne Pleshette, who is a very competent actress, strikingly similar in beauty and acting ability to Olivia de Havilland.

(2) The excellent color photography of Italy's scenic wonders, including the Coliseum, St. Peter's Square, the leaning Tower of Pisa, and Lake Maggiore in the heart of the Austro-Italian Alps. The rest of the film is cinematic ataxia.

Constance Ford elicits most of what laughs there are in the picture and should have had a bigger

part. Miss Dickinson is provocative, Rossano Brazzi is sophisticated, Al Hirt is ridiculous. Hirt, a jazz musician, plays himself in the film. His short scene is perfectly meaningless and does nothing except convince the audience that he should confine his efforts to his own inferior brand of dixieland music.

Everyone in the cast slushes through dialogue that is typically banal and verbose. Sample:

She: "You have never prayed because you have never suffered."

He: "Don't you think men suffer? We do. We just go about it differently."

Two old pros are connected with this picture, Max Steiner and Delmer Daves. Steiner's musical score is unobtrusive and is distinguished by the Italian ballad "Al Di La." Steiner, who won an Academy Award for his music in "Since You Went Away," may never get another chance if he is associated with more sudsers such as this.

The direction of Delmer Daves at least provides for ample footage of the Italian countryside. He also directed "Kings Go Forth," "The Hanging Tree," and "A Summer Place." But surely he intended "Rome Adventure" to be something more than just an expensive travelogue.

For pre-finals viewing of a little higher caliber, we might suggest the following new entries in downtown Cleveland: "Cape Fear" at the Allen, starring Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Polly Bergen and directed by J. Lee Thompson; Samuel Bronston's "El Cid," starring Charlton Heston and Sophia Loren, at the Palace; American-International extends their series of horror pictures with Edgar Allan Poe's "The Premature Burial," starring Ray Milland, at the Hippodrome.

Hopefuls eye slots in school politics

(Continued from Page 2)

mittee of the Student Union, and Model UN representative. Kerner has participated in varsity football, the Glee Club, the University Club — this year's secretary, Student Union alternate, member of the Student Union Directory Committee, and member of the frosh track team.

David Betz and Louis Mastrian clash for the junior position of treasurer next Monday. Majoring in management, Dave has maintained a 2.4 average. Among Betz's extra-curricular activities are the Stunt Night committee and Iota Chi Upsilon. Mastrian has concentrated his efforts in the Spanish Club, varsity basketball, and the University Club while maintaining a 2.7.

In the frosh ranks, Maurice Beggiani and Richard Cermak are once more battling it out to the finish. Beggiani is presently a philosophy major carrying a 3.3 average while participating in the Cleveland Club as well as the Stunt Night Committee. Cermak, majoring in government administration and minoring in history and speech, is maintaining a 3.6 average while devoting his time to the Carroll News as news editor, the Varsity Debate

Team, the University Club, the Union Review Committee, and the NSA.

Douglas Palmenter, a biology major and chemistry minor, is vying once more for his past position of vice-president. He is currently participating actively in the Cafeteria and Book Exchange Committees of the Student Union.

Charles Warfield, challenging Palmenter's position, is a history major and an English minor. His past activities have centered around the Carroll News.

Contesting for the position of sophomore secretary are William Goyette and Arthur Schneider. Goyette, an English major, has held a 2.5 average while assistant sports editor of the Carroll News and has held positions in the Pre-Registration and Alumni Relations Committee. Schneider, an accounting major and history minor, has maintained a 2.7 point average while secretary of the Debate Society, a member of the varsity Debate team, and in intra-mural basketball.

Unchallenged in striving for the sophomore position of treasurer is Frederick Barnabei, previous class treasurer with a 2.3 average. He has participated in intra-mural basketball and softball and in the Book Exchange Committee.

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SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by
Tom Brazaitis



Okay you characters, last time around.

Last time hunting, scrapping for a story, digging up names, looking for angles, talking to people, watching games. Last time.

All the names are, were, have been. Remember Krebs, Dick Krebs, that fellow who scored a 1000 points for Carroll? No, you wouldn't remember. You're a freshman or a sophomore. You wouldn't remember.

How about Jerry Schweickert, the trouble it was spelling his name, the things he could do with a football. He's in the Army now, he just got married. Jerry was some football player.

And Jim Keim. Don't forget Keim. Wasn't he some basketball player? Always so swift, so graceful, like a cat.

The coaches, too. There have been many. Carl Torch, Sil Cornachione, they're coaching somewhere else now. Vito Kubilus, stop for Vito Kubilus. One day he said, "Tom," he said, "I don't know why I'm playing you; you certainly don't have any natural ability. Why, if you didn't have so much practice walking you'd probably be falling half the time." He helped. He knew when a guy was trying.

And the new coaches, the incumbents. John Ray, Bill Dando, Dave Hurd, they love football, live football; that is the way to be; that is what coaching means.

John Keshock, the basketball coach who went through at least the fringe of hell these last two years, with a team that could be very, very good, but knew how to be horrid.

And the puppeteer, the old master, Mr. Eisele. Herb Eisele knows how it feels to come to the end of something, start something new. Sure, now he's athletic director and that's a bigger job than football coach, but there are still those memories no new job can displace. The time we beat Syracuse, oh, how that Taseff could run.

It takes a lot of doing to get your picture on "Doc" Iliano's wall. He's a screening committee of one. It's like winning an Academy Award, getting your picture on that wall. "Doc" has taped a lot of ankles, repaired a flock of metatarsal bones. He keeps Carroll on its feet.

And the players. Jim Corrigan, Lou Mastrian, Joe Perella, and the others. "Gace" and the way he ate honey before the games for energy. Was there ever a guy like Corrigan?

Jim Boland and Ray Maria, they play basketball too. And this June they're graduating, just like me, and we're all going to soldier for a couple of years. They'll miss the place, too. But don't ask them; they'll deny it.

Ted Uritus was always interested in what we wrote. He played football and felt he was open to criticism. Jerry O'Malley and Pete Attenweiler, and the rest; they knew something about the other side of the story, about how hard

it was to put out a sports page and please everybody. They spoke for the rest.

Then there's the other kind of sportsman, the kind that doesn't make headlines. Bill Chinnock, for instance. He plays a mean game of golf. And Gary Previts is murder on the handball courts, he tells me.

Some other names come to mind, the fans. Those forty Ursuline girls who signed a letter directed to Al Adams saying they'd missed the sports pages, and then me calling it a "minor petition." My apologies. It was the only letter.

Just last weekend in Dayton someone told me they had seen the Carroll News and had admired it from afar. How about that? All the way to Dayton, all the way to Deed's Barn and the Wright brothers.

"So you want to write for the Carroll News?" That's what Stan Ulchaker asked me that day I timorously wended my way up the spiral staircase to the News office in answer to that "Reporters Wanted" item in the last issue.

That started it all. Now, four years later, it's over.

Gerald Grant was the editor then, four years ago. Then John Lovas, he was incomparable, then Jim Wagner, now Al Adams. No one knows the work it requires just to put out a newspaper, not counting what's in it. That comes later.

It was my privilege to associate with all kinds of daffy characters—guys like John Sheridan, who would jolt awake in the middle of the night, 4:00 a.m., because he suddenly had a column idea and had to put it down.

Paul Kantz, the co-editor of this page, is a writer's writer. How he pores over copies of the Long Island Newsday, revelling in new ideas, a new way to turn a phrase, a simile, a new word.

That first day when we assigned him the rifle team or some other ignominious news, he went out on his own and did an interview feature with Ed Modzelewski. He adds the professional touch.

Ah, yes, Tom Arko. He taught me what an aficionado did, was, believes. Tom is enterprising, yes he is that.

Countless others, too numerous to list here, contributed hours they could have spent elsewhere. You know them, their names are in the masthead.

All this nostalgia. Ha! You're the guy who wouldn't miss it a bit, it wouldn't affect you, not you. Now it's here, it's over, and tomorrow a new world is your oyster.

Today you're snug in a half-adolescent, half-adult world called college, where boys have turtle races and stuff telephone booths and stage marathons, and play at politics and all the other things.

Tomorrow it will be the same world, same sun rising in the east, same people. Only you, you'll be different. It's a weird feeling, an ominous feeling, a good feeling. Tomorrow you come of age.



Stan Preston

Carroll fifth after one day of PAC golf

WHEELING, W. Va. — John Carroll's linksmen totaled 316 strokes over the Oglebay Park golf course here, good for fifth place in the first round firing for the Presidents' Athletic Conference championship. Finals are this afternoon.

Carroll trails front-running Washington and Jefferson by 14 strokes. Allegheny, top dog last year, is second with 306, Case is third with 314, and Thiel fourth at 315.

Western Reserve's Dave Michels fired an even par 71 to take opening-day medalist honors, while last year's medalist, Tom Heflin of W & J posted 72.

Streak golfers won their last match against Hiram a week ago, 11-5.

Netters gain opening round victories in PAC

Bruce Noble was the major ingredient as John Carroll threw a mild scare into defending champion Wayne State in the opening matches of the Presidents' Athletic Conference tennis tournament at Gordon Park.

Noble advanced into today's finals of the No. 2 singles, and will meet Wayne's Peter Friedman for the crown.

He combined with Bob Carles to gain a spot in today's doubles' finals. The Wally Mueller-Bob Hardt combo also advanced in the No. 2 doubles' action.

Wayne, however, led the field

Shula speaks at sports fete

Don Shula, defensive backfield coach for the National Football League's Detroit Lions, will be the featured speaker at the second annual sports awards banquet, co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Carroll Cavaliers. The program will be held next Tuesday evening, in the Student Activities Center.

Some 150 student athletes will be feted for their achievements in both varsity and intra-mural athletics, and several hundred alumni, Cavaliers and friends of the University are expected to attend.

Preston sets mark, but it doesn't count

By TOM BRAZAITIS

Stan Preston broke a school track record Wednesday. But it doesn't count.

With the wind howling on a bitterly cold May afternoon, Stan sailed the discus 139-1, bettering Ernie Ament's Carroll record of 133-1½ set in 1951. But it was a freshman track meet against Case Tech, and it didn't count.

Preston also won the shot-put with a heave of 44-9, less than a foot shy of Ament's toss of 45-8. Next year, Ament can say "amen" to both records. But that's next year.

Came to play

Stan Preston's 6-4, 240-pound frame descended upon Carroll in the fall of 1961. A transfer student from Duke University, Preston shook hands with coach John Ray, flipped a scrapbook full of press clippings on his desk, and told him he wanted to play football.

Ray thought he had a uniform that would fit a 240-pounder and asked him to stay.

The clippings said Stan Preston was some show on a gridiron. In his senior year at University School he was a Cleveland Press All-Scholastic end and most valuable player on the Preppers' squad.

Ray called in track coach Bill Dando and told him a read the part about Stan Preston setting a state prep school record of 55-7 in the shot put against prep schools from Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania. The record still stands.

Then there was the high jump and discus competition. He won state championships in these events, too. En route, he set a district record in the Hilltop Meet, flinging the discus 155-11. For an encore, he could high jump 5-10.

Then Dando read Ray the part about Preston making All-Atlantic Coast Conference end in that season at Duke.

In practice before the football season, Preston looked like the terror he was reputed to be. He dared the varsity to come round his end.

Once he grounded end Ted Uritus with a mid-air tackle that resounded cross the Belvoir parking lot.

But when the gong rang, when the season started, Preston didn't impress. Against Western Reserve he looked worse than bad. That one game made liars out of a lot of newspapermen.

But that wasn't Stan Preston. Not the Stan Preston that looked like an All-America prospect at Duke. It was just a guy with the same name, a transfer student playing out the one-year penalty for switching schools.

Preston knows he can play football. He knows that what happened that day against Reserve will never happen again. Already he is thinking about next year, about working hard, harder, this summer, coming to those August sessions prepared to play football.

He'll have to be good. Rich Koenig, Jerry Murray, and Joe Vitale already have a lease on that end job and freshmen Frank Wright and Bill Starr are shopping, too.

The big end wasn't happy at Duke. He was a football player, period. He was a non-entity. So to Carroll, where he could be a football player and a student, too; where he could work toward that goal of his, being a doctor, a pediatrician.

Santa Claus

Always ready with a laugh, that's Preston. He got a part-time job at Christmas as a Santa Claus. The kids loved it; he loved it.

But school is serious business. "I want to try it with the pros some day," said Stan. "Yes, I'd like to play pro ball."

Paul Brown and the rest will just have to wait. The Browns can't have Stan Preston, not with John Ray and Bill Dando fighting over him.

"We've got a great team for next year," Stan enthused. "I haven't seen this kind of spirit anywhere, not at Duke, not anywhere."

John Ray is used to having superstars playing for him. Bob Fitzgerald was an All-PAC pass catcher. Then for two years it was Ted Uritus getting the all-league vote at end. Now, maybe, Stan Preston.

Bill Dando, he's still reading that part about the shot-put record and marking the days off on his wall calendar.

Soph named publicity man

There's a big man in the Athletic Department's future.

His name is Tony Culicchia, athletic publicity director-elect, who has already begun to take over the reins from John Sheridan.

A sophomore business major, Culicchia will be responsible for statistics, newspaper coverage, and public relations work for the athletic department on a part-time basis. In addition, he is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and chairman of the Student Union Book Exchange.

A big man? He weighs 230 pounds—you can't miss him.

Vaulters shoulder track hopes

John Carroll's hopes for a fair showing in the PAC championship track meet which begins today at Allegheny College rest on the broad shoulders of Al Hart and the rocket take-offs of Ed Porubsky, the Streaks' pole-vaulting twins.

All conference schools are competing in the track carnival to decide the loop champ, with defending champ Bethany slated as the team to beat.

General consensus

It's the general consensus that, if the Blue Streaks are going to better their sixth-place finish of last season, they'll do it by scoring heavily in the field events. Thus far, Porubsky and Hart have had three dual-meet opportunities to demonstrate their skills. Both

have averaged jumps in the vicinity of 11-3 and figure to be in the running for vaulting honors.

Hart has also won three first places in the javelin in the dual meets. He averages between 150-155 feet per throw.

Ray Serina in the shot put and Rich Kotarba in the high jump complete Carroll's contingent in the field events. The championship meet will be Serina's last chance this season to better the school record of 45-7. His average to date is between 42 and 43 feet, but he has passed the coveted mark several times in practice shots. Kotarba has yet to be beaten in dual meets and is averaging 5-10 per leap.

'Mac' shines

The only bright spot in the field events is Bruce McEvoy in the 220-yard low hurdles. The Streak cinder captain has notched two second place finishes in dual meets.

The relay team composed of McEvoy, Tim Gaunter, Tom Parker, and Jack Antonius showed promise in its last outing against Washington & Jefferson. Coach Bill Dando is hoping that the last performance wasn't a fluke.

The Streaks got a whiff of victory last Tuesday when they visited Washington & Jefferson, only to drop a 72-64 decision in the waning minutes. Parker closed fast in the mile relay, but was two yards shy of a first place—and a first victory.

Serina's 43-10 heave in the shot was his best effort of the year, and his first try at the javelin resulted in a third place. Hart and

Porubsky tried vaulting without poles and tied for first in the high jump with 5-6 leaps.

Porubsky kept the pole vault record unblemished with a 11-6 effort, and Hart took the javelin with a heave of 161-0.

And in the first event, the 880-relay, Carroll recorded its first triumph in a running event, followed later by Jack Antonius' 23.0 in the 220 and Tim Gaunter's 54.0 in the 440—the beginning of a "new look."

Mr. B Picks

All right, you knew who I was all the while. I wasn't fooling anyone. Everytime after I picked them all wrong it was you who came up to me in the hall and said "Nice going, Mr. B., nice going."

But some of you didn't know. Like the guy who came up to me at the dance and said, "What a nut, what a blamed idiot," talking about Mr. B.

The football team, they knew. And the coach, he knew. And he held up that paper when I picked Thiel to beat Carroll and he said, "Are you going to let this bum do this to you?" Oh, they beat Thiel, beat them after I picked Carroll to lose.

And they wanted to hang me in effigy. The football team wanted my neck. Now the players are hanging the students. Whew, glad I'm getting out of all this.

Next year it will be another Mr. B., or Mr. A., or what have you, and it will be the same thing all over. And they'll tell him "nice going" in those satiric tones, and they'll call him "idiot" and want to hang him.

Yes, all that. It's been fun.



McEvoy

Maria tops award winners

Carroll's Catholic All-American basketball player, Ray Maria, topped athletic award winners for 1961-62 with three honors. Besides gaining the Tablet's All-American nod, the 6-3 senior received the Fr. Mooney MVP trophy for basketball and a spot on the All-PAC team.

Three awards also went to John Kovach, including Catholic All-American first-team mention. The Streaks fullback and defensive end copped All-PAC defensive laurels and shared the Bill Belanich most valuable lineman trophy with Dick Kobulinsky.

Other major sport winners are: Gary Stahl (golf), Bob Carles (tennis), and Al Hart (track), all of whom won MVP awards. Honors for sportsmanship go to Ed Porubsky (varsity) and John Scott (intramurals).

Red-head 'tennis bum' —that's Bruce Noble

By MIKE DISANTO

It's the middle of December with six inches of snow lying dormant on the ground. There's a lusty gale whistling the freezing wind through the gothic halls of Bernet. Got the scene?

Now picture a collegiate-looking, red-headed crewcut popping into your room with a Wilson tennis racket under his arm and enquiring whether anyone wants to play a little tennis. Sounds nutty, doesn't it?

Winter tennis

It wouldn't be unusual at all, if you know Bruce Noble who sharpens up his booming serves with frequent winter workouts in the Gym.

Bruce, a junior from Forest Hills, N.Y., is one of the four returning veteran netmen who formed a potent nucleus for coach John Keshock.

By compiling a 3-5 slate, this year's varsity has already won one more match than they have in the last three years combined. Bruce's sharp play in second singles and first doubles with Bob Carles helped nip Case, 5-4, recently.

Since seventh-grade in Chicago when he confronted a net for the first time, Bruce has been what is known in politer circles as a "tennis bum." A "tennis bum" is a person

who wears out one pair of low cut sneakers per week during the summer trying to wear out an opponent.

Lives in Forest Hills

Moving to Forest Hills, Long Island, at the end of his freshman fling at JCU didn't put a cramp in Bruce's ventures into the tennis world. Forest Hills is the home of the famous West Side Tennis club, site of most amateur championship tournaments of the country.

Many novices think the serve is the most important part of the action, but Bruce concentrates on placement of the ball. "If you've ever seen a pro match, you'll notice that all the pros have powerful serves. It's the most exciting part of the game, but what distinguishes them is their ability to put the ball out of range of their opponent. When they start adding backspin then you have a real match."

Thanks to Uncle Sam, Bruce won't be playing the role of a tennis bum come June 23. Instead he'll be playing guns at Fort Eustis, Va., with 78 other ROTC juniors. A history major, Bruce plans to go to Fordham Law School when he earns his sheepskin in 1963.



SKIFFS ON THE LAKE. Boats shown above are similar to those used by Sailing Club.

Local sailors wind up successful boating year

Detroit Institute of Technology led the field at a pentagonal regatta last Saturday at Findlay Lakes, with John Carroll's sailing team just six points behind.

Along with Wooster, Oberlin, and Kent State, Carroll closed out its season, a successful year in many ways. Not only did the local sailors have a creditable record, but finally succeeded in getting some recognition by the Administration, as probationary members of the Student Union.

The club, 30 strong, has been under the leadership of senior Dick Rohrer. Terry Gallagher will command the sailors through the next season.

A probationary member of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn., the club is working to purchase its own pram, an 8-ft., single-moated sail boat.

For those interested in sailing, Gallagher will have a table set up at Fall registration to answer any

queries about the sailing club and its functions. A shore school—land seminars on sailing—will also be held in the fall.

Nowicki runs 3 1/2 miles each meet

If a hard nose were the only requirement for an Olympic champion, then the Streaks' Dick Nowicki would be a sure bet in 1964.

Of the few distance men who answered Coach Dando's call in March, Dick is the only varsity competitor left in events longer than 440 yards. In Carroll's three meets this season, Dick has run the half-mile, mile, and two-mile runs—a gruelling chore by any standards.

In the Washington & Jefferson meet, Dick chalked up thirds in the 880 and two-mile events, and finished second in the mile. That's a three-and-a-half mile jaunt!

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LOOKING BACK

By TOM ARKO

At season's end one must expect
Some scribe to view in retrospect
The thrills of a year's athletic endeavor,
Moments to cheerish forever and ever.
Our first football game, at Case, we won,
Siz to nothing, on Jerry O'Malley's run.
There followed a two-game scoring spree,
Trimming Thiel's Tomcats and then Bethany.
The homecoming tilt saw Wayne State U.
Score no joints—the Streaks, 62.
A Wabash squeaker; a "called back" TD
In the Reserve game, gave them victory.
The season ended just like its start,
A 6-0 triumph, but over Hobart.
A successful season for John Ray and crew
Amassing a fine record, 5 to 2.
The Streaks' defense was truly great,
Third in the nation they did rate.
Before the grid year was out of sight,
The roundballers were in the spotlight.
After taking three out of five,
For a victory over Case they strived.
Ray Maria meshed 33 before he was done,
But the rally fell short and the Riders won.
The first-half record was just so-so.
In the second half they started to go.
A victory over Allegheny on Carroll wood
Boasted them over .500 for good.
Forty-five points, Maria there was no haltin'
A single game record, besting George Dalton.
Revenge was sweet as Case Tech fell,
Our hoopsters really gave 'em hell.
But the greatest effort of the year—
That truly rates the biggest cheer—
Was the Loyola game, all right,
Carroll fans slept well that night.
The eighth-ranked Ramblers had a fit,
For the Blue Streaks refused to quit.
Although we lost, 'twas plain to see
It was still a great victory.
This spring the golfers are on the ball,
Lewis, Loeffler, Sullivan, and Stahl.
They're really shooting well, you see.
Good Luck, guys, at the PAC.
Then there's a team that gets no break,
A win would cause this earth to shake.
But do not worry, they'll come back,
As soon as Dando finds a track.

Streaklets' 'who's on first' routine brings Dando several track surprises

By JOHN SHERIDAN

Twenty-five exuberant freshmen piled out of six cars at Case Tech's Van Horn field last Wednesday, set to tackle the Rough Riders' frosh thin-

Dave's Hurd gains finals

Midst a volley of 19 runs, 34 hits, and 10 errors, Dave's Hurd emerged after 11 innings with a 10-9 victory over the Chakoughs and the right to meet the Seaboard & Blade nine in the finals of the intramural baseball tournament Monday.

Ken Esper's single drove in Dan Danalchak with the winning run in the bottom of the eleventh. But after the wild ninth inning, it was anti-climatic.

The teams entered the ninth tied, 7-7. The Chakoughs rallied for two runs in their half of the frame, with Bill Smith's double scoring John Breen, and Lou Mastrian scampering home as Ron Timpanaro grounded out.

Then Dave's Hurd stampeded. Al Butler singled, Esper walked and Danalchak banded a single to left. Butler scurried around third and arrived home at the same instant the ball did. "Safe," cried plate umpire Phil Doran. "No, out," shouted first-base ump Phil Canepari.

They got that ironed out. Then Esper was called out for leaving base too soon, Leonard singled and Danalchak, rounding third, was trapped in a rundown. "Interference," cried Doran, and the tying run scored.

clads. Coach Bill Dando hurriedly grabbed a pencil from a spectator and addressed the huddled trackmen. "Okay, anybody know how to throw the javelin? Who wants to run the 100?"

The meet was on.

Two-and-a-half hours later, the Casemen walked off with a 77-58 victory, but not without a few surprises.

Preston powers shot

Burly Stan Preston served warning that the varsity record books were in danger when he tossed the shot 44-9 to out-distance the field by over 10 feet. His 139-1 effort in the discus went eight feet further than the existing varsity standard—and he did it in his bare feet, if that proves anything.

The Streaks' second double winner was Bill McLinden, who sped to a 10.6 triumph in the 100-yard

dash and followed this with a 23.8 victory in the 220.

Jim Herak, ex-Cathedral Latin sprinter, stepped off the 880 in a nifty 2:05.5, two-tenths of a second better than the varsity record. He later teamed up with Herb McGuire, Bill Streiff and McLinden to win the mile relay.

Rohr runaway

Probably the biggest surprise was Neal Rohr's runaway in the two-mile run. His 11:14 clocking was two-hundred yards better than the second-place Case runner. And it came on the heels of a heaping plate of spaghetti.

Hoopster Jim Flanagan decided to try his hand at the high jump—and finished in a tie for first place at 5-4.

The abortive season, which began at 6:00 p.m., ended with the setting of the sun and the licking of chops. "Wait'll next year."

I-M softball officials face 'burning' question

"Who burned third base?"

This is the current topic of discussion among the intramural bigwigs at this university. According to Blue League umpire Phil Doran, an irate loser of the 4:45 softball game last Wednesday set fire to the third sack during a lull between contests. "I had my back turned to flick a spec out of my eye, and the culprit struck," he mentioned.

When asked if he was sure if the arsonist was an intramuraler, Doran replied: "We think so—unless it was an act of God."

Dan Donahue, self-appointed softball commissioner, expressed the feelings of the intramural department in the matter: "We feel that we are extremely disappointed about all this. In the future, however, we intend to take action to prevent such occurrences," he added. "Perhaps we will limit the games to two-base affairs."

Doran squelched this suggestion, saying "In one of the leagues

they're using only two bases already." At this stage, five angry Racacs burst into Coach Ray's office to protest the pitching in a previous night's contest. One of the Chakoughs pitchers, they said, had been using the sidearm ball, which the Racacs thought illegal in softball. (The Racacs lost, 5-0).

Umpire Phil Canepari, famous for his ability to dunk a basketball, warned the Chakough pitchers on the matter, but they continued to use the sidearm. When asked for a clarification of the rule, Fitzgerald stated: "I don't know if its legal. There's nothing in the book as far as I remember." Brendan, however, was unable to locate the book.

Who would have thought that such intrigue could play an important role in intramural affairs?

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Fr. Thomas gives family life views

As the final speaker in the Alumni Forum Series, the Rev. John L. Thomas, S.J., will discuss "The Family in America." The talk will be delivered on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. at Our Lady of the Angels Church on the West Side.

At 7 p.m. on the same evening, the author of numerous articles and several pamphlets including "The American Catholic Family," "Marriage and Rhythm," and "The Family Clinic" and is co-author of "Marriage and the Family" and "A Guide to Catholic Marriage."

Fr. Thomas, an associate professor of sociology at St. Louis University, is past president of the American Catholic Sociological Society. Having made his undergraduate studies at St. Louis University in Chicago, he completed his graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Montreal and now holds a doctorate degree in sociology.

He writes a syndicated column on marriage and family problems which is carried in Catholic newspapers across the country. He is

Graduates in business take awards

Several students of the School of Business have been singled out for outstanding scholastic achievement by noted graduate schools.

Louis Bonanni, accounting major, has received an offer of a full tuition scholarship from the Graduate School of the University of Cincinnati. Alpha Sigma Nu member Richard Albanese has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study in economics at the Graduate School of Business Administration of Western Reserve University.

Daniel Keegan has been accepted by the Graduate Division of the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania and has been awarded a tuition scholarship at the Graduate School of Business of the University of Pittsburgh. He will accept the latter.

Outstanding Sodality member Ronald Suich has been accepted for graduate work in marketing at Western Reserve University. William F. Chinnoek has been accepted for graduate work in economics by Western Reserve University and is an alternate for a tuition scholarship.

AKPsi welcomes 23 new members

At the 14th initiation ceremony of Delta Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity held in the O'Dea Room of the SAC last Wednesday, May 9, 23 new members were accepted into the fraternity.

Mr. Herbert H. Kennedy, vice-president of John Carroll, gave the after-dinner address. He discussed various aspects of development.

Raffle tickets will be sold at the door and during the freshman mixer, "Swing into summer," tonight from 8 p.m. to midnight. First prize will be a 45 rpm record player and several popular records, while the runner-up will receive a large stuffed poodle.

Honors Convo

(Continued from Page 1)

ists honor medal to Joseph Ciabattini, and the Lubrizol Award for Distinctive Achievement to Paul V. Genco.

The English Scholastic Achievement award will be presented by Dr. Grauel to Ernest L. Fontanna. Dr. Grauel will also present the Lambda Iota Tau honors award to Frederick Kolister. Robert Bayer and Thomas Kelly will receive certificates for excellence in History from Mr. Donald P. Gavin, director of the History Department.

The Pi Delta Epsilon Medal for significant contribution to Collegiate Journalism will be presented by Dr. Richard H. Spath, director of student publications, to James Wagner. Dr. Rene L. Fabien, director of the Department of Modern Languages, will present awards to Joseph Nolan, for outstanding scholastic achievement in French; William Smith, for scholastic achievement in German; Louis Ruggiero and Joseph Sospirato, for scholastic achievement in Italian; and Frank Blatnik, for scholastic achievement in Spanish. Awards from the Physics Department will be given to Henry Gintner and Edward Gutman by Rev. Lawrence J. Monville, S.J., director of the department.

Mr. Vincent S. Klein of the Speech Department will award the Gold Gavel to Jerry Murray. Murray, along with Thomas Vince, will also be the recipient of the President's Cup. This year the Dean's Cup will be awarded to Richard Cermak and Arthur Schneider. Delta Sigma Rho Keys for Proficiency in Debating will be awarded to Murray, Daniel E. Shaughnessy, and Vince.

John Wanamaker and Joel Hoff will receive Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Keys. Gary Previts will be the recipient of the Commerce Club Junior Honors Key. The Cleveland Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Award will go to Michael DiDomenico. Achievement Scholarships for Business will go to Allyn Adams, Michael Blandford, Norbert Bonfield, Joseph Erbenik, William Gibbons, Ronald Mondlock, Previts, and Richard Rehak.

Certificates will also be presented to those students who, for the spring semester 1960-61 and the fall semester 1961-62, have achieved at least a 3.0 point average with no grade below B, based on a maximum point average of four points. These Dean's List awards will be presented by the Rev. Joseph F. Downey, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, dean of the School of Business; and the Rev. Richard E. Tischler, S.J., dean of the Evening College.

The choral presentation will feature the John Carroll University Glee Club, Mr. Jack T. Hearn directing.



MISS JEANNE ANDERSON, an employee of the America Fore Loyalty Insurance Company of Chicago, is engaged to Charles J. Mondri, a history major and August graduate. The couple plan to be married in September.



MISS MARY FRANCES CUMMINGS, from Gates Mills, Ohio, a graduate of Stevens Junior College in Missouri and also of Syracuse, in New York and presently assistant buyer at Higbee's, is engaged to L. Gregory Axe, a philosophy major from Marion, Ohio. After a wedding on Saturday, Sept. 1, they plan a honeymoon in Canada.

All interested in the European Tour will meet in the O'Dea Room at 8 P.M. on Thursday, May 17.

Chemistry majors set record grades

Passing the comprehensive examinations is perhaps the last big hurdle to be traversed on the road to graduation and a diploma. Everyone is required to take and pass a comprehensive test in his major field of study as a requisite to graduating.

Carroll's Chemistry Department, this year, does not seem to be satisfied with having students who just "pass"; a large majority of the chemistry majors aimed at and obtained scores that were better than 90 percent of all the scores obtained in the country.

The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey composes and corrects all of the comprehensives, and compares each student's score with the rest of the field. To be above 90 percent is an excellent rating, and six of fourteen chemistry majors were in this bracket, with two above the 99th percentile.

According to Dr. Yorka of the Chemistry Department, this year's results were the best ever achieved. Joseph Ciabattini and Bernard Fox were the first Carroll students ever to score in the 99th percentile.

Top jazzmen appear in SAC

William McLarney chairs the Student Union committee presenting a Jazz Concert in the O'Dea Room of the SAC on Sunday, May 20, at 3 p.m. Outstanding jazz artists from the Cleveland area will be featured at the concert.

Heading the bill will be guitarist Bill DeArango, formerly with Dizzy Gillespie, acclaimed by musicians as one of the truly great guitarists in the history of jazz. Also featured will be the Bill Gidney trio composed of Gidney on piano, Chink Stevenson on bass, and Drew Emmanuel on drums.

Headlining with the trio will be an exciting new jazz vocalist, Miss Vickie Kelly. Also appearing will be tenor Weasel Parker, formerly with Count Basie and Rick Kiefer; trumpeter Gary Barone; vibraharpist Ron Busch; drummer Jackson, who has played with such leaders as Charlie Parker, Stan Getz and J. J. Johnson; pianist Carl Carter; and bassist Charlie Dungey.

Both have teaching assistantships for next fall; Ciabattini has one for MIT, while Fox will go to Ohio State.

The comprehensives, a test coordinating the major facets of one field of study, are difficult to pass and certainly an excellent test of knowledge. For these Carroll students to do so well speaks highly of John Carroll and the Chemistry Department.

Two students tour Europe for AIESEC

Two graduating seniors will work and tour Europe this summer. They will participate in the AIESEC program initiated last year.

Anthony DeVenere has chosen Italy for his summer home. Leaving on Saturday, June 16, he will work as a managerial trainee for six weeks. Following this, he will tour Europe for the rest of the summer.

Departing with him is Thomas Fallon. The former Union president has not yet chosen the field he will pursue during his stay in France. He will also enjoy a tour of the continent.

Both prospective tourists have secured jobs for European counterparts here in the United States following the provisions of AIESEC, according to Dennis Porto, president of Carroll's AIESEC chapter.

Rings create furor

(Continued from Page 1)

Bookstore was responsible.

When the motion was amended and passed, Union president Charles Salem presented it to the bookstore manager, John Tatro, on Wednesday.

Then Allyn Adams, News editor-in-chief, worked out an arrangement for a change in the contract with the ring company that will provide for an assortment of styles beginning in September.

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Top cadets receive ROTC decorations

Formal Federal Inspection will be the order of the day for the Military Science Department on Wednesday, May 16.

Following the dinner, the cadet group will be formed on the front lawn by Cadet Col. Dennis Wroblewski. Guests and visitors will be treated to a drill exhibition by the national champion Pershing Rifles.

Scheduled for 2 p.m. is the Adjutant's Call. At this time, the corps of cadets will be reviewed by the following members of the inspecting team: Col. Casper Clough, Maj. William Reed, Maj. Carl Tice, Capt. Thomas Smith, Sgt. Maj. Jesse Vice, and Spc. Clarence Thornton, and the aviation officer from the XX Corps.

Superior cadets

Both individual and organizational awards will then be presented. The Professor of Military Science Award will be given to Cadet Col. Wroblewski. In line for a Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award are Cadet Lt. Col. Robert E. Gibbons, a senior; Cadet 1/Lt. Thomas S. Kilbane, a junior; Cadet John J. DePerro, a sophomore; and Cadet Mark J. Hanket, a freshman.

Receiving the Reserve Officers Association Award are Cadet Lt. Col. Frederick F. Meyers, a senior; Cadet 1/Lt. Gerald J. Walsh, a junior; and Cadet Albert W. Pretz, a sophomore. Chicago Tribune Awards will be given to Cadet Lt. Col. Donald Zawistowski, a senior; Cadet 2/Lt. Thomas F. Ging, a junior; Cadet John M. Baker, a sophomore; and Cadet John J. Hurley, a freshman.

Scholastic awards

American Legion Scholastic Awards will be presented to Cadet Lt. Col. Richard J. Hoegler, a senior; Cadet 1/Lt. Walter P. Knake, a junior; Cadet James H. Erickson, a sophomore; and Cadet Ralph J. Herbert, a freshman. Cadet 1/Lt. Gary J. Previts, a junior, will be given the Association of the United States Army Award.

Military Order of World War Awards will be given to Cadet Maj. Dennis M. Hudson, a senior; Cadet 1/Lt. Robert J. Schulz, a junior; Cadet Frank A. Pfeiffer, a sophomore; and Cadet Jack J. Winch, a freshman. Receiving the American Legion Awards for Best Drilled Sophomore and Freshman Cadets are Cadet Richard A. Foster, a sophomore; and Cadet Raymond E. Karchner, a freshman. Finally, Cadet Lt. Col. Hans C. Dollhausen, a senior, will receive the American Legion Award for Meritorious Service.

In the organizational awards, National Defense Transportation Awards will be given to Cadet Lt. Col. Michael L. Leonard, a senior; and Cadet 1/Lt. Christopher Likly, a junior. Receiving 83rd Infantry Division Awards (Pershing Rifles) are Cadet 1/Lt. Stephan T. Christian, a junior; and Cadet Frank A. Pfeiffer, a sophomore. Carver Memorial Awards to outstanding Pershing Riflemen will be given to Cadet Andrew A. Yolch, a sophomore; and Cadet Charles A. Krajniak, a freshman.

Achievement awards

Veterans of Foreign Wars Achievement Awards (Pershing Rifles) will be presented to Cadet 1/Lt. John Marcy, a senior; Cadet 1/Lt. James L. Rivard, a junior; Cadet Ronald L. Nemeth, a sophomore; Cadet John S. Horne, a sophomore; and Cadet Richard J. Conoboy, a freshman. To receive

Veterans of Foreign War Achievement Awards (Scabbard and Blade) are Cadet Maj. John K. Kneafsey, Cadet Lt. Col. Leonard J. Dadante, Cadet Maj. Charles Davis, and Cadet Maj. Edwin L. Frederick, all seniors. The MARS Veterans of Foreign Wars Achievement Award goes to Cadet 1/Lt. Joseph D. Karmazin, a junior.

Rifle team

American Legion Awards to High Average Rifle Team Members will be received by Cadet Capt. James E. Zahora, a senior; Cadet 1/Lt. James P. Kress, a junior; Cadet Paul H. Forster, a sophomore; Cadet James C. Lynch, a sophomore; and Richard Deters. American Legion Awards to High Average Freshman Rifle Team Members will be presented to Cadets David W. Broerman, Charles R. Heverly, Raymond A. Jankowski, and Thomas J. Mraz.

American Legion Awards to Bandsmen will go to Cadet Maj. John C. Kirkhope, a senior; Cadet 2/Lt. Charles W. Zumbiel, a junior; Cadet John K. Letherman, a sophomore; and Cadet John G. Urbanic, a freshman.

Royalty reigns

(Continued from page 1)

Insurance Co.

Their majesties will be honored at crowning ceremonies during the intermission of the Prom and their entire weekend will be paid for by the Prom Committee. This will include admittance to the senior party at the Shaker House, a tux for the king, a Prom bid, and other accessories.

Unusual art work will highlight the decoration in the SAC. Ab-

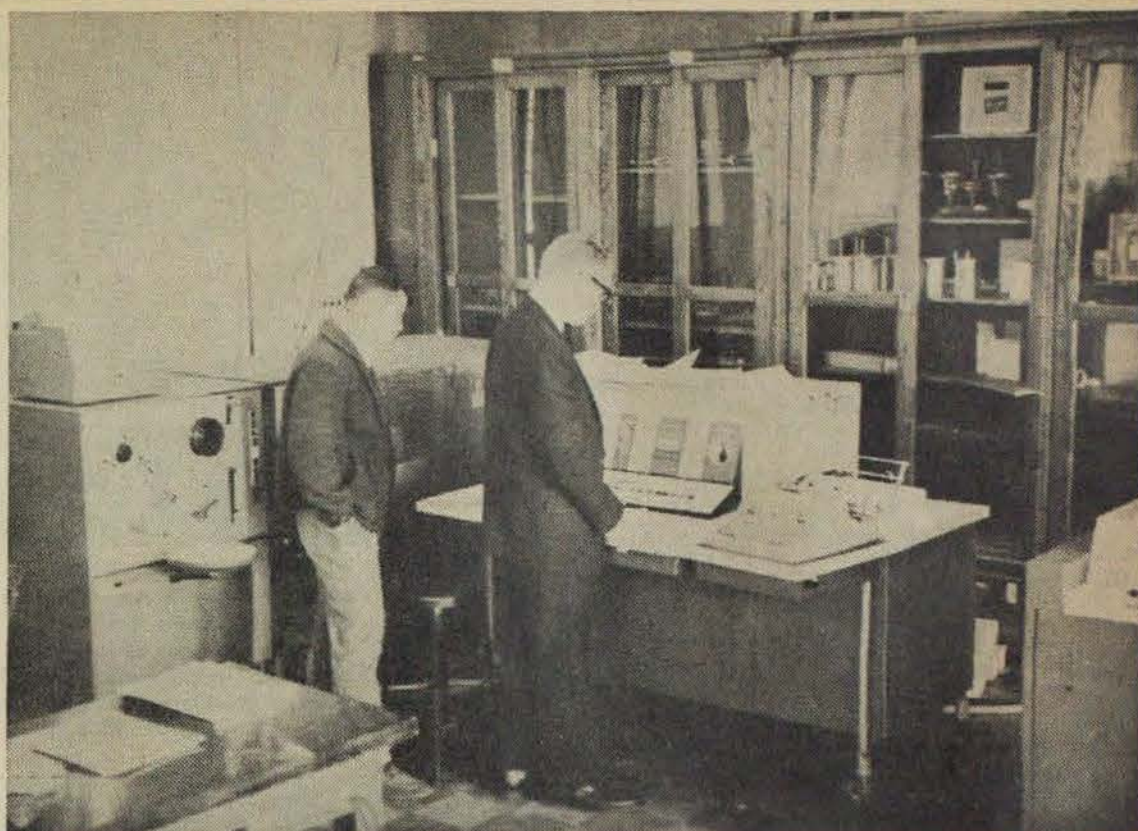


Michael Davis

stract pictures and scenes have been constructed for the affair by Arthur Brickel, decorations chairman. Further atmosphere will be created by the nightclub settings in each of the rooms of the SAC Building.

Theatre-in-Lounge

The fourth annual "Theatre-in-the-Lounge" will be held Monday, May 14 in the lecture room of the Grasselli Library at 7:30. Members of the two Oral Interpretation speech classes will present the best readings from the past semester. All are invited to this event. Admission is free.



INTERESTED STUDENTS inspect the IBM computer loaned to the University during this past week.

Business student teams compete in computer management 'game'

Three teams, consisting of 18 students from the School of Business, spent Wednesday, May 9, competing in a management "game" utilizing an IBM 1620 electronic data processing system in the Physics Building.

Each team represented the management of a business firm in com-

petition with two other companies of the same industry in four similar marketing areas. The three company teams started with equal assets and shares of the market. The players then made management decisions involving allocation of cash on hand to the areas of manufacturing, sales, research, plant investment, and transportation. After these decisions were made, the machine then determined the effect these moves had on the economy and competitive action.

Teams played eight periods, each representing a business quarter, for a total of four hours equal to and simulating two years of business operations. Two hours of play equalled one year of business activity.

In describing the program as it relates to students, Arthur J. Noetzel, Business School Dean, said, "Management decision 'games' give the students an excellent opportunity to understand and to appreciate the quantitative interrelationships between financing, production, and sale of product. The benefits derived from playing management 'games' stem largely from students observing

the effects of their decisions in time and from having to make decisions under changing conditions."

Wanamaker award

(Continued on Page 1)

with what you put into it.' I've tried to live up to that and apply this formula to everything I do."

His future plans include the Navy in June, an ensign's commission in October, and marriage in November. He and his fiancée, Marilyn Hays, will take part in the engagement ceremonies before the shrine this June. John pointed out, "The Betrothal Ceremony will mean more to me than anything else due to this singular distinction of being the Beauclaire Man of the Year."

Looking back on humorous aspects of his four years at Carroll, John pointed out the national elections in which he was a "Republican in the midst of Democrats." Another notable occurrence was when he met his future wife, Marilyn, at a mixer.

Quarterly picks Pan

The Carroll Quarterly announced that Pan Theophylactos, junior English major, is the winner of the annual Quarterly poetry contest.

Theophylactos, a native of Greece, has been a frequent contributor to the Quarterly. His winning poem, "A Sililoquy to Myself," will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Quarterly. The award carried with it a prize of \$15.00.

Poise scores for Santorelli

Pool sharks finally laid down their cues and acknowledged the king when Carmen Santorelli won the final match in the pocket billiards tournament. After weeks of furious activity, the final contest was held in the Student Lounge Tuesday morning, May 8.

Finalists included Kenneth Greenwald and Joseph Ellis besides the final winner. The champion was to have been chosen by double elimination. Due to the schedules of the contestants and other difficulties, only three contests were held.

Santorelli defeated Greenwald in the first match on Monday, Apr. 30 by a score of 125 to 95. Greenwald was then pitted against Ellis to determine which one would face Santorelli in the final match. Greenwald pulled through in a squeaker with a 125-120 victory. Facing Santorelli again, he bowed in a 75-45 decision.

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