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The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIII, No. 7

Friday, January 13, 1961

President selects two for top University jobs

By JOHN ROGERS

The key to the future of John Carroll lies in its ability to prove its worth to society. This about sums up the working philosophy of the University's recently-appointed vice-president in charge of development who will move into his new quarters Wednesday, Feb. 1.

William D. Fissinger, director of public relations for St. Louis University for the past seven years, will assume overall charge of Carroll's development operations, including public relations and alumni activities. The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University has announced.

Mr. Herbert H. Kennedy, who has served as vice-president in charge of development since 1952, will become vice president of the University as assistant to the President. He will act as special representative of Fr. Dunn to Cleveland civic and business leaders and will also participate in special development projects.

Fr. Dunn considers the recent appointments a major step in meeting the increasing demands on Carroll's facilities by population expansion, technological change, and society's increasing need for university-trained leaders.

Mr. Fissinger is a former mem-

ber of the editorial staff of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and a former regional representative of Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy, a New York public relations firm. He received his A.B. degree from Washington University in St. Louis and served in the Air Force in World War II. He is married and has four children.

According to Mr. Fissinger, Carroll's greatest need is endowment funds to provide for its academic interests.

Enrollment doubles

American college enrollment has doubled in the last 20 years and will double again in the next decade. All Catholic colleges will have to continue rapid expansion. Catholic colleges in general have traditionally been endowed by religious faculty who both staffed administrations and taught for no salary. But with expanding enrollment, the lay professor has come

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Mr. Fissinger



Mr. Kennedy

Earlier grades

Students are now able to receive their grades almost immediately after exams. See story on page five.

Carroll skiers head for the Appalachians

To welcome the new semester, the Evening College is sponsoring a gala weekend of dancing and skiing at Seven Spring Lodge near Champion, Penn., from Friday, Feb. 3 to Sunday, Feb. 5.

The skiing enthusiasts plan to leave from the Administration Building in a car-caravan of both evening and day college students 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 3, and return home Sunday evening. The total expense for rooms, meals, ground fees, and night skiing is \$24 per student.

Union representatives OK initiation of book exchanges

Final approval was given by the Student Union last Tuesday for a book exchange to be operated by the Union at the beginning of the spring semester. In his report, Jim Truxes, chairman of the committee working within the Review Committee to study the feasibility of the program, explained the system under which the book exchange would be operated.

Since the program will be run on an experimental basis, only a limited list of 10 titles will be handled. They will be selected on the basis of past sales in the Bookstore. The exchange will be operated from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cloakroom of the Administration Building on the first three days of the semester.

Any unsold books will be returned at any time during the sale. The Union will charge a fee of five

percent of the original selling price of the book to compensate for the expenses involved. The resale price of the books will include this plus another 55 per cent.

May expand

Truxes said, "If the program works well, we will handle more books next semester. Ray Smith asked if the faculty will continue to change the books required each

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

Shearing, famed jazz pianist, appears with quintet tonight

By JOHN O'CONNELL

Another great in the field of jazz comes to John Carroll tonight at 8:30 p.m. George Shearing and his Quintet will perform in the Carroll Gym before one of the largest gatherings ever assembled for a performance of the University Series. The 2,600 available seats have been sold out.

Last year's presentation of Ahmad Jamal was so enthusiastically received that a flood of requests for more jazz greats have come to Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., director of cultural activities.

Prior to tonight's performance, Shearing will speak at a convocation held for the student body in the Gym, this afternoon at 12:15 p.m.

Shearing was born totally blind, and until entering the Linden Lodge School for the Blind at the age of

12, received no more than the normal amount of musical training given elementary students. There his singular talents were noticed by instructors who urged him to continue on to college after graduation.

Family needs, however, were paramount in his mind and he felt obligated to turn down several university scholarships in favor of contributing to the meager Shearing.

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 2)



A PENSIVE MOOD, one of the blind jazz artist's tools of trade, perhaps best describes George Shearing at work.

Cherry Festival draws band; Glee Club releases schedule

By HENRY DARDY

The John Carroll Band, under the direction of Mr. Jack T. Hearn, will appear in the opening parade of the 1961 National Cherry Blossom Festival. The parade, considered to be the largest in the nation, will be held in Washington, D.C.

April 4 through 9 have been designated as the dates for this year's festival. The dates are predetermined by biologists who calculate the time the cherry blossoms will break into full bloom.

Over 70 bands throughout the country will participate in the festival's parade. The bands are invited by the Cherry Blossom Festival committee and are all composed of 50 or more pieces. "It is an honor in itself to be selected," stated Mr. Hearn.

Glee Club

The Glee Club has also released its schedule of coming appearances for the spring semester. Included in it are a total of seven performances.

Sunday, Feb. 12, will find the Glee Club engaged with Ursuline College for a concert in the Lakewood Civic Auditorium. Their next appearance, scheduled for Feb. 25-26, will see them performing in a combined concert at JCU with the Carroll Band and a guest Glee Club from St. Mary's of the Springs College in Columbus, O.

Join Trinity College

On Sunday, Mar. 12, the chorals travel to Toledo to do a guest appearance with the Mary Manse College Choir. The next items on their agenda is a trip to Greensburg, Penn. There they will perform with the Seton Hill Glee Club. April 21, a day later, will find them in Washington, D. C., where they are booked to do a performance with the Trinity College Glee Club.

May 13-14 will signal the end of their season as they appear in the JCU auditorium in another com-

bined concert with the Carroll Band, St. Xavier's College, a girl's college from Chicago will share the spotlight.

Showboat is theme set for Mardi Gras

"Down on the Levee" will be the theme of the 14th Annual Mardi Gras Ball which will be jointly sponsored by the Spanish Club and the French Club on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gym.

The Gym will be transformed into a gala 1890 era showboat for the evening, with dancing on the "deck" to the music of Billy Lang and his band. The Marty Conn Trio will play during band intermission, thus providing continuous music throughout the evening.

Paul Hinko, general chairman of the dance committee, emphasized that this would be the last on-campus dance before Lent begins. Bids go on sale Monday, Feb. 6. Tables will be assigned to those who buy their tickets early.

Jim Truxes, decorations chairman, noted that six organizations have already pledged entries in the float competition. Each float will be a segment of the scenery found along the shores of the Mississippi. The queen will be taken from the winning float which will be placed with the others along the sides of the Gym.

The conflict

With the appointment of Mr. William D. Fissinger as vice-president in charge of development, Carroll has leapt into the endowment race. But will we have to bribe the judges to win?

By judges we mean the possible sources of endowment funds which Mr. Fissinger has been employed to corral and to impress with the gravity of "The Case for Carroll"—Carroll's potential to benefit American society.

In Mr. Fissinger's briefcase, therefore, will be a statement of Carroll's educational aims, centered around scholastic philosophy, classical and modern languages, the humanities, the business school and the sciences.

Unless Carroll produces its own Ford or Rockefeller, the majority of its endowments will probably come from business, industry, and government gifts. These well-heeled

sources of educational subsidies, however, stress empirical science and early specialization as much as Jesuits emphasize liberal education. And Carroll is a Jesuit school.

Now, when Mr. Fissinger presents Carroll's educational goals to prospective benefactors, he may have rough sledding if these goals do not correspond to the preferences of Cleveland business, industry, and government, which still ask for personnel with a strong scientific background.

Which will win the race? Jesuit educational ideals or the endowment fund and a highly specialized society which has little patience for the student who has not been educated to slip into a specialized field immediately upon graduation.

If the demands of specialization should prevail, will a greater stress on the sciences eventually crowd the humanities into the background at Carroll?

It will be more than interesting to see.

Too many shelves?

The Library will be ready for use some time in June, but will we be ready for the Library?

We will move in this summer with 118,000 volumes, although the shelves are capable of holding 345,000 volumes.

The former figure is about average for a university of Carroll's proportions, without a large graduate school, but we need not be satisfied with it. We are not.

Regular purchases made each year will continue to enlarge this figure as they have in the past. Fr. Mackin has arranged for the purchase of additional copies of books which are required reading or are in great demand, alleviating a shortage which is a serious problem at this time.

Carroll is gradually increasing not only its total enrollment, but also the quality of its graduates. Present plans for the physical growth of the Library will succeed in keeping up with the larger number of students, but is this enough?

We cannot expect to raise our standards without assuring proportional growth in the Library. A university can only be as sound

as its library. The Library will have to do more than follow this development at Carroll; it will have to lead.

Obviously, we must have help. The most suitable agent for the accomplishment of this end is a self-perpetuating organization which could solicit cash or gifts in the form of books, directly for the purpose of increasing the number of volumes in the Library.

Businesses, alumni, and students are always more easily disposed to contribute to a project when they can see their investment at work than to a general development fund. This proposed organization would insure the steady growth of the Library in the future.

The beautiful air-conditioned building on the front lawn may be one of the best things that ever happened to Carroll, but it will need much help from the outside if it is to fulfill its potential.

A shiny new building by itself does not make a library. We will have to supply the rest.

Suffer in silence

Strange things will be happening around the quadrangle beginning next Wednesday. Pinochlers will suffer in silence at the closing of the lounge. The already overcrowded library will fairly burst with the addition of dozens of students paying their first visit to the third-floor study area. Down the hall the chapel will welcome several souls making the first of their semi-annual visits. Haggard looks and four o'clock shadows will prevail. Every imaginable kind of "no sleep" tablets will replace "three squares" in the students' daily diet. Dorm lights will burn far into the morning hours, and the silence in Bernet, Dolan and Pacelli Halls will be deafening. The total number of hours studied by the campus populous dur-

ing the week beginning Wednesday will surpass the total output for the semester, to date. These will be trying times. Wednesday marks the beginning of finals week.

If you have followed the precepts carefully laid down in any one of many "How to Study" books, you are well prepared for this, the "moment of scholastic truth." But if you are like us, you will join the herd of baggy-eyed night owls attempting to cram the bulk of a semester's work into the final eight hours before the examination.

As you stumble out of your final two-hour test session, you will certainly vow that next semester it will be different. But we know better. We've been there once or twice ourselves. See you in the library?

The Carroll News

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In my opinion

University research

by James Wagner

The position of research in higher education is being seriously attacked today from every quarter.

Economists, scientists, legislators, business leaders, and especially educators themselves argue that the popularity of the "cult of research" has crippled the efforts of universities in producing and maintaining scholarship among both teachers and students.

Their argument rests heavily far removed from a particular upon the assumption that this research project, the research must unfortunately be dropped.



Wagner

search necessarily demands the flight of good teachers from the classroom and the ultimate neglect of the student. Properly conducted, however, research must always take a back seat to the immediate obligation of the University—the education of the student.

Its critics also dwell loudly upon the evils of specialized or applied research and its threat to liberal education.

I have no argument with these people, although applied or practical research often yields rich financial rewards to the university, and may be necessary if the school is to be free to conduct basic research.

But a distinction must be drawn between basic research and applied research. The former is the special business of the university while the latter is advanced for a particular commercial or military purpose, and finds its best friends in business or government. Applied or practical research is usually best handled outside of the university.

It may be argued that even basic research should be entirely divorced from the university, and should become the responsibility of other institutions.

The main objection to such an extreme position is the simple fact that when the research which is conducted by business or government becomes too basic or too

often point to the "unfair" practices of promotion which result from a heavy emphasis upon the importance of research.

Professors may be required to engage in some form of research, and to require their students to do research. Often they become isolated altogether from the student. The production of research papers becomes the yardstick for the measurement of the priority of promotion.

Ideally, however, if research is properly placed secondary to education, advancement would still be dependent upon teaching ability, and it seems that a university would benefit greatly from the keener competition which would result if research is considered in faculty advancement.

In general, these critics feel that research has assumed a position elevated beyond its real importance. They argue that research is inconsistent with the traditional idea of a university.

If this is true, a professor must concern himself directly with the instruction of the student and nothing more. Such an attitude would threaten the continued existence of any institution of higher learning.

The university has a vital obligation to transmit knowledge, to create knowledge, and to instill an intellectual curiosity. The obligation of fundamental research is the same.

If basic research should ever be separated from higher education, the university system would shrivel up and die.



"IT'S ALL YOURS, NOW"

How not to study

By Jerry Ziegler

The question has often been raised as to what is the correct mental attitude regarding study. Obviously, no two people study for the exact same reasons. For everyone there is a unique blend of incentives for persuing the academic life.

Some hit the books because they want to, others because they have to. One fellow studies early every night so he can go out later. Another one likes the aroma of newly printed texts, and no one understands why he always seems to fade toward the end of the semester. A longhair studies hoping that someday he will be a scholar; his practical friend looks on studies as a road to success. Some souls seek an education because they feel obligated to society; religious men see it as a service to God; a few think they owe it to themselves. Some have even reported that they study because they enjoy it.

No general rules

Since there is such a diversity of opinion, it becomes difficult to establish any general rules that will benefit at least a majority of the sincere seekers. But if we stick our neck out, I think we can come home with at least three fairly formidable maxims.

First, always study under pressure. This helps make the most of your attitude, regardless of what it is. The goal that determines this attitude always is more clearly perceivable in the wee hours of the morning before an exam. This will be difficult at first, but after a few tries you won't have to think as long about why you want to study. If, after three or four years you still have not experienced much success with this system, forget about the goal and simply concentrate on the exam.

Diversions

Secondly, don't let the idea of study overpower you. A number of enjoyable and profitable diversions can easily be found with a little investigation.

Take on a job or two. If you don't need the money for cigarettes, plan to save for a car. If you don't need a car make sure the job requires one. Then, if you're lucky, you might be able to strike up a love affair or two.

Not Platonic

Make sure, however, that the relationship is not kept on a Platonic basis, or discussions will likely be on an academic level, and it will become a vicious circle. If you feel the friendship should be casual, find a girl who is your intellectual inferior, but is still able to converse freely about little-known facts concerning baseball.

Then, if you are still nervous, join a club or two and promote a few parties. This will serve a dual purpose. Not only will it be a solution to your dating problems with the new girl friend, but will also afford you the opportunity to impress her with the new car.

No more books

Thirdly, always remember that

in a few short years you'll get your degree and will never have to look at a book again. Don't worry about the results this one will have on your mental attitude, because you will certainly be among friends. This fact was brought to my attention last year when I happened to overhear the mother of an incoming freshman in the following discussion with a member of our faculty.

"Oh, what a beautiful campus you have here," she exclaimed.

"Tis rather nice," he agreed.

"Tell me," she quizzed excitedly, "how many students go here?"

"Oh," he mused sullenly, "about one in a 1000."

—under the cobwebs—



Frustration on a hill

by John Sheridan

Everybody's heard of Podunk University, located on the outskirts of an expanding midwestern metropolis by the name of Restless. On a hill.

It is anything but the home of contented students. Gripping is a favorite pastime. Everyone has his own special neurosis about the place, with a corresponding axe to grind.

The singularly outstanding feature about Podunk is its curriculum—drafted entirely by the students. This necessarily results in the frustration of the faculty—but they're the minority group. Everyone at PU majors in Social Procrastination. But this does not at all indicate that a liberal education is curtailed, since SP includes a wide selection of minor fields of concentration.

The divisions receiving top priority are Analytical Apathy, Coordinated Coffeeclotching, and Progressive Pinochle.

The pity of the place is the poor unexpected freshman, who enters with an idealistic approach to higher education and yet succumbs to the demands and enticements of such a curriculum. He is caught unprepared.

"Why in high school they told me I'd be studying like mad for at least six hours a night," he mentions at first. But after the "period of adjustment," he settles down to the more pressing demands of his unexpected course of studies.

A few of the more alert frosh size up the situation quickly and withdraw to enroll at a nearby school by the name of Gung Ho College. Also on a hill. Here they meet head-on the old-fashioned hardnose curriculum including math, English and the like. But as social procrastinators—they're a bust.

If a certain self-satisfaction for having fulfilled the responsibilities of a student may be considered "rewarding," then the Gung Ho men are the more rewarded. But it is a drab life they lead.

Several ambitious students attempt taking courses at both schools, regardless of the long hike from one hill to the other. They find a certain satisfaction and become somewhat versed in

to dominate the private campus and the effective endowment of a religious faculty has become insufficient.

A stop-gap measure to combat endowment lacks at Carroll has been the solicitation of gifts from the Cleveland area. This, however, fails to compare with the economic benignity which flows from a securely-invested endowment fund.

First step

Mr. Fissinger's first step in gaining endowments will be a study of the academic and business operations of the University, to determine specifically what John Carroll will need over the next 10 to 15 years to fulfill its scholastic potential. He works on the principle that "you just don't ask people for money without being able to tell them what it is intended for."

Once Carroll's academic-financial needs have been outlined and a development program mapped, the University's case must be "explained coherently and persuasively" to those people who could possibly aid the program.

Interest

Prospective benefactors must be thoroughly acquainted with Carroll and interested in it. This can be accomplished through engaging the endower-to-be in visits to the campus and possibly service on a lay committee.

To achieve success, Mr. Fissinger must form a bridge between the University and the "financially able." He stressed that "they aren't only helping us. They are doing a service for society in which we are merely the instruments."

Key to funds

The new Vice President further confided that "the key to securing endowments is the demonstration that 'if we had this or if we had that, here is what we could do for American society.' Our needs and our problems are not the key to the future," he mentions, "but our opportunities for doing good for American society are. Carroll has a very fine reputation as a first-rate school and can become one of the really fine schools in the United States, but we must let the school sell itself, and not directly ask for money," he said.

Reconstruction of the all-but-non-existent public relations de-

partment is also high upon Mr. Fissinger's task sheet. "First, a director of public relations and a staff must be appointed," he said. "Every medium will be used to see that the community is kept up-to-date on Carroll, and the students will not be overlooked," he assured.

Quality

Although the predictions show only an upward swing in college enrollments, Carroll presumably will concentrate on quality and selectivity rather than quantity. But one trend in modern education Carroll cannot buck is the demand of a complex society for the scientific mind.

"The trend today is toward scientific education," Mr. Fissinger said. "Business and even government require science training more and more. Even the A.B. student needs science now."

Jobs are more complex than ever before," he said, "and in all situations education is the key to an individual's part in determining civic development; and this places an increasing burden on the university."

Noting that automation, from the office IBM machine to electronic-controlled petroleum distilleries, is here to stay, Mr. Fissinger pointed out that "whether or not a person has any direct affect upon science, science affects him and demands more of him in his job and consequently of the university that trains him."

Carroll News Spotlights . . .

The Cultural Committee



Fostering better relations between the students of Carroll and the cultural community of Cleveland is the essential task of the Cultural Committee of the Student Union, headed by senior James Smith.

From promoting the University Series to offering reduced rates for national touring and local resident performances, the committee is successful in the integration of students and professional entertainment. The product is student education in the Lively Arts. Severance Hall attractions are available for a mere \$1, theatre groups for the Metropolitan Opera are arranged, and reduced rates for the top-flight Cleveland Playhouse, housing three stages, are within reach of interested students for \$1.50.

But the committee is not restricted to these activities alone. It accepts students as ushers and even walk-on-performers in operas which greet Cleveland in the spring. Ushers are also recruited for the Sportsman's Show. And looking even further ahead, the Cleveland Summer Pop Concerts are aided by Carroll students through the committee.

Nothing would please the Cultural Committee more than to see students taking advantage of its services, for it would be both an encouragement and an incentive to widen the scope of available cultural presentations.

Committee members pictured above are (l. to r.), Pat Meanor and Jim Smith. Clement Cykowski is also on the committee.

Transfusion!

The Carroll News staff is getting gray. Young blood is urgently needed. Any day student with a nose for news and ink for blood who is interested in giving us a hand will be respectfully considered. Only further qualifications necessary: desire to extend voluntary services, ability to withstand sleepless days and nights, and understanding dorm prefect, landlady, or parents. Advancement is rapid and vacations are regular. Welfare program is optional.

Varsity debaters manifest career, academic parities

By JERRY ZIEGLER

The value of an organization is measured not only by the benefits it offers to its members, but also by the goodwill it gathers for the school. One group that meets both these standards to a high degree is the Debate Society.

Upon inspection, a number of similarities can be found among this year's eight senior debaters, all of them complimentary. Four are members of Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary fraternity. Five are history majors, and five are members of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

Six in 'Who's Who'

All eight members plan some type of post-graduate studies, and of the eight, five aspire to the study of law. Six were nominated to the national Who's Who, and an equal number are members of the Carroll Union. Judging both from their academic standing and from their participation in other extra-curricular activities this proves to be a distinguished group. Seven can be found on the Dean's List and three are heads of other organizations.

These debaters travel several thousand miles every year, meeting teams from Northwestern, Notre Dame, West Point, Annapolis, Pitt, Ohio State, Harvard, Illinois, and Wisconsin. Now they are preparing for trips taking them to New York, Baltimore or Miami, and the North-South Tournament at the University of West Virginia. It is a rare occasion when a week-end passes and Carroll debaters have not been on the rebuttal stand at some major tournament.

Demonstrations

Moreover, members do not limit themselves to formal debate. Last year a group gave a demonstration of parliamentary debate before more than 250 girls of Our Lady of the Elms High School in Akron, while another contingent attended a legislative assembly at the University of Indiana.

They have their parties, too. Once a semester they gather for a laugh session, showing that the techniques of a debater can be as advantageous socially as they are before a panel of experienced judges. It is on this occasion that they traditionally have impeached their president, but this custom has reportedly seen the same demise suffered by Kangaroo Court.

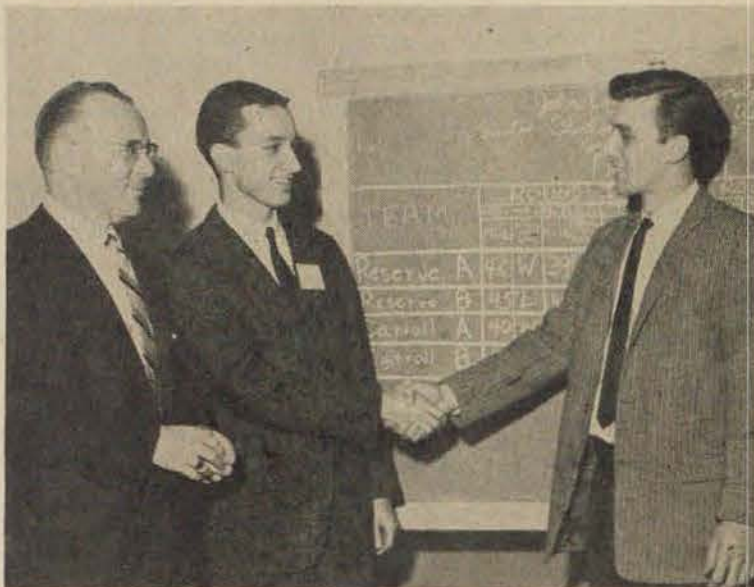
Largest group

President Richard Henderson reports that this year's group of novices represents the largest turn-out in many years. Freshman debaters see nearly as much action as the "regulars" while working hard for intra-squad tournaments.

Moderator of the Debate Society is Dr. Austin J. Freely, who accepted the post here in 1957, having previously served in the same capacity at Boston University. It was largely through his incentive as chairman of the committee which handled the "Great Debate" series on television that President-elect Kennedy and Vice President Nixon were seen airing issues of national and international importance over major TV networks. Dr. Freely is supposedly still awaiting his appointment to a national office.

Senior members note that he

often employs a number of phrases peculiar to the area around his hometown, Boston. For the edification of next year's freshmen, they plan to compile a dictionary of "Freelyisms," a term by which the expressions are popularly classified.



DR. AUSTIN J. FREELY and senior debater Richard Henderson congratulate Jerome Polanski of Western Reserve University after the Greater Cleveland Debate Tournament at Carroll on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Unamuno viewed life as man's great battle

By PAUL KANTZ

He was a man who didn't want to die. He "hungred for existence." He hated the struggle in life, but knew it was inevitable. This was Unamuno, Spanish educator and thinker of the 20th Century.

"He was not a professional philosopher," commented Dr. Richard Blackwell, discussing Unamuno with the Spanish Club last Tuesday. "Born in the Basque country, he became a professor of Greek at Salamanca University. He didn't particularly care if anyone accepted his theories, but he offered them for everyone's consideration."

Journalist

Unamuno's journalistic excellence ("He wrote understandably enough to supplement his teacher's salary," Blackwell said) comes to light in his two philosophical works, "The Tragic Sense of Life in Men and Peoples and The Agony of Christianity."

In the former book, he discusses the meaning of death in man's "hunger for existence." "Death (immortality) can be viewed in three ways," he asserts. "First, it may be absolute and complete, in which case man's hunger turns into incurable despair. Or it may be incomplete, and then man's only solace resides in faith." The third position is that which Unamuno holds. He's not sure either way. He, therefore, envisions and claims that the human being actually experiences a conflict between the despair of reason and the resignation of faith.

Battle

"What it comes down to," Blackwell said, "is that man is a battleground between vitalism and reason, to use Unamuno's terms."

This vitalism, or the non-rational, emotional impulses in man, demands continued existence. It refuses to accept death, but reason demands human demise. "man can deny immortality, but inside voices will whisper to him and he cannot

escape them." It is on this count that Unamuno plunges into difficulty with the Catholic Church.

Crucify reason

The only way to conquer reason is to "crucify" it, and this is what the Church does, he maintains. "What is heresy? It is man thinking for himself. In effect, the infallibility of the Church protects us from reason."

Faith, then, is relegated to a voluntary function as opposed to volitional re-action. "To believe," Blackwell explained, "meant to 'wish' in Unamuno's outlook." Catholicism's essence is, therefore, wishing for immortality and no more.

In the Catholic point of view, he continues, immortality though irrational must be believed. "It took the Church 42 years to put his books on the index," Blackwell answered a student's question. "Why so long? I don't know. Being a typical Spaniard, Unamuno was always sympathetic to the Church. Then, too, he never advocated violent means to spread his ideas."

More battle

Unamuno ends his "Tragic Sense of Life," with a chapter entitled, in customary existentialist style, "The Bottom of the Abyss." Death is certain; man rebels against it; therefore, a constant struggle takes place within him.

Unamuno fought this battle throughout his life. A gentle, sincere individual, his contributions to thought on the immortality of the soul gained him recognition as one of Spain's pre-eminent thinkers.

He was a man who dared to think for himself.

Sound off!

Co-curriculars

By GENE KRAMER

In his appearance before the Carroll Union, Fr. Dunn expressed the goal of Jesuit education as the development of the man of practical wisdom.

Neither the intellectual, cut off from reality, nor the "well adjusted" man, who seem to be the two extreme products of education, will satisfy this goal. Carroll wants men to graduate knowing "what" and "why" in order to know "how" to be good teachers, doctors, lawyers, businessmen, and so on. The University is providing the opportunities for students to educate themselves in this way; but are the students taking advantage of it to the extent that they might and ought? I think not.

First, let us examine what are the opportunities for students which the school is providing. We at Carroll are fortunate to have an excellent academic program. Whether the students are taking advantage of this opportunity is not the question I wish to discuss here. But even if they are, will this alone satisfy the goal set forth above?



Kramer

A student in completing the requisite 128 or more credit hours for graduation can take only a fraction of the courses offered in his major and minor fields, and only a minute fraction of the total number of courses offered. There are many areas in which courses cannot be taken and fields such as music and art which are not even included in the curriculum.

It would seem, therefore, that at best a student is receiving a rather limited education through his course of studies. Besides this, a student finds little opportunity in his courses to practice putting his knowledge to work.

Supplements

Fortunately, the university realizes this limitation and provides

the means for students to supplement, to a degree, their classroom work and to develop some of the practical skills necessary for success in the professions. A great variety of co-curricular, extra-curricular, and cultural activities are offered to the student body, yet a majority of Carroll students, it seems, do not take sufficient advantage of these opportunities — lectures go unattended, Alpha Sigma Nu movies are shown to a near-empty hall, Kulas Foundation tickets go unused week after week, students are conspicuous by their absence from the University Series, meetings of most organizations could be held in a telephone booth, the "Quarterly" pleads for contributors.

But as I say this, I am interrupted by a student looking up from his full house and saying, "I don't have time for all that stuff. I have to study." Now I am forced to put my liberal education to work in order to answer this objection by some simple mathematics.

If a student taking an average course load of 16 hours spends the recommended two hours study for each class hour, he is working a 48-hour week. Even if the time is increased to three hours outside study for each class hour, or 64 hours, and including time for meals, a student has a few hours left over each week out of 100 or more waking hours.

Play sometime

No one does, can, or should, in my opinion, spend all of his time studying and it has been my experience during the past four years that, with few exceptions, those students with the best academic records are the same students who have contributed the most to the university and to their own education through extra-curricular activities.

I know that some students have been counseled to avoid participating in activities in order to be able to devote their time to their studies. Anyone who gives this advice to a student is doing him a disservice. It is necessary, of course, for the individual student to determine to what extent he can participate in outside activities without detracting from his studies. There is a danger of overextending oneself and doing justice to nothing, but even this is a lesser evil than the condition of some students who do justice to nothing but their social life.

Faculty too

In order to have a university that is really a center of learning and activity, it is necessary for not only the students, but also the faculty, to show their interest in its varied activities. I would like to suggest, therefore, that some of the faculty members who absent themselves from all activities of the university except their classroom duties show some interest in these other important facets of university life and encourage their students to do likewise.

If enough people will overcome their inertia long enough to take an active interest in some of the campus affairs, we might all discover what an interesting and exciting place Carroll could be in which to live and work.

'Johnnies' put looks on books

Study much?

The 'Johnnies' do. Sixty hours each week.

According to a recent article in Time magazine, the students at St. John's College in Maryland know what it is to study—but for nothing in particular. The school has been combating specialization since its founding in 1696, and each student pursues the same "non-selective diet."

Their texts include the "100 great books" ranging from the Iliad to Einstein's theory of relativity. Their time away from studies is taken up by Socratic tutorials, science labs, seminars on the great books, and even their Friday nights are occupied with lectures and concerts.

The price of this "education to-the-gills" is the foregoing of fraternities and all competitive sports with the exception of boating. And this may well be a blessing, for though St. John's receives over 1400 applications per year, the total enrollment is a meager 270.

Well-traveled 'Twain' takes final Series bow

Hal Holbrook, the celebrated recreator of Samuel Clemens as Mark Twain, returns to John Carroll's University Series with "Mark Twain Tonight" on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Last year, Holbrook played to standing-room-only crowds in an unprecedented two-night stand.

Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., director of cultural activities, remarked, "This is the first time in the history of the Series that we have repeated a performer in the same act."

Since he last appeared at John Carroll, Mr. Holbrook has appeared at the Edinburgh Festival. He was the first American performer to receive this distinction. After the festival he proceeded on a tour for the State Department which took him through Europe, where he won tremendous ovations with each performance.

The performance itself consists of five individual acts which are completely interchangeable. During the course of the performance, Holbrook ranges from profound numerous observations that were a Clemens trademark to selections from "Huckleberry Finn," and then on to reminiscences of a rich, full and zestful life.

Extraordinary

The New York Times describes Mr. Holbrook's performance as "An extraordinary show . . . everything about the evening is perfect."

Holbrook has spent years studying the legendary humorist's mannerisms, his odd walk and slow drawl, his mastery of the pause in delivery of a joke, and his habit of constant movement on the platform.

Twain was hailed as a superb entertainer in his day and was equally sought after for lecture engagements. Twain's modern counterpart has studied old newspaper reports of his appearances as well as Twain's own commentary on his platform method. He has created an image of the great author which Newsweek magazine calls "magnificently uproarious . . . a stunning success."

Last chance

Fr. Hughes pointed out that this appearance will probably be the last chance that Clevelanders will have to see Holbrook in the production because he plans to discontinue the show in May of this year.

"The date of the engagement is ideal for students," commented Fr. Hughes, "because it takes place during the registration period for the spring semester when there will be no stress about pressing examinations or studies."

Season ticket holders are re-

minded that "Mark Twain Tonight" is a University Series extra that is not included in the price of their season ticket. Tickets will go on sale Monday, Jan. 16, in the ticket office of the Administration Building.

Hops help pay retreat's costs

Sock hops are on the way out!

Maybe not as a national fad, but with the Lenten season rapidly approaching, the Feb. 7 edition (after the Carroll-Gannon basketball game) marks the finale on this campus for a while.

"Up to this date, the dances have been tremendous successes," mentioned James Murray, general chairman.

"The dances are sponsored by the dean of men's office and are run by the Sodality. The money obtained by the hops is used to partially defer the cost of the leadership retreat to be held Jan. 24-29.

"Because of these dances, we have been able to cut the individual cost in half, so that it will run \$15 for each man making the five-day retreat," Murray reported.



"CERTAINLY I CAN GIVE UP SMOKING," boasts 'Mark Twain.' "Why—I've done it a thousand times." With Hal Holbrook pulling the strings, the humorist lives again.

SU postcards offer students 'early' grades

In previous years, many complaints have been voiced by the students about the length of time it takes for them to receive their grades after exams. Faced with this delay, they are unable to plan their courses for the next term, not knowing how they fared.

This year the Student Union will initiate a new postcard plan to help expedite the return of grades. Form postcards can be purchased in the bookstore for three cents each. The student will address the card to himself and then hand it in to his instructor. After the exams, the instructor fills in the grade and mails the card to the student.

In the past, many of the instructors have used the system and found it quite satisfactory. The choice of mailing the grades or not still remains with the instructor.

John Sheehan, who is handling the arrangements, mentioned, "In order for the plan to work, the full co-operation of both the students and faculty will be necessary."

"Therefore if a student is fairly sure of his grade, he should not ask a teacher to send it to him." The cards go on sale today in the bookstore.

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WARRENSVILLE

Journalism frat swells its ranks

In a move designed to expand its membership and provide a working nucleus, the John Carroll chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Collegiate Journalism Fraternity, has chosen to initiate 10 new members into its ranks. The ceremony, normally held in early spring, has been moved up to Sunday, Jan. 15, at 4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

Pledges are seniors James McAuley, Sundowner, and James Schmidt and Norm Vargo, Carrillon. Senior Jerry Ziegler and juniors Fred Previts, John Coyne, Jim Bullion, Dave Padavick, Fred Dix, and Ken Hovan, all of the Carroll News, comprise the remainder.

Streaks, crushed by Akron, drop 82-61 decision to Case

By AL RUTLEDGE

After the St. Bonaventure game there wasn't a thing that Western Reserve could show Carroll's cagers that they hadn't already seen. But at the recent Akron and Case games, they experienced a few new twists.

Fresh from a long Christmas lay-off, the Streaks opened the new year against Akron. What an opening! The Zips zipped open their bag of tricks and the ball game was all over. Outshot, out-bounded and out-scored, the Streaks didn't have a chance against the classy bunch from the Rubber City and wound up on the short end of a 103-54 score.

Akron started strong and finished stronger. Pouring in 46 of 104 shots for 46 per cent. Carroll couldn't find the hoop and hit for only 27 per cent. In the rebounding department, the glue-fingered giants from Akron snared 75 rebounds while the Streaks managed to collect 23.

elapsed.

Out-scoring the Streaks from the floor, by only 24 to 21, the Rough Riders collected 34 of 60 charity tosses, as compared to 19 of 30 for the Streaks. Carroll, nevertheless, trailed by only eight points until Coach John Keshock was forced to flood the floor with reserves. Six Streaks were ejected from the game, five because of fouls, and forward Pete Henry for unnecessary roughness. Case's Dave Paul took the scoring honors with 20 points. John Doyle with 14, Tom Brazaitis with 11, and Tom Sponseller with 10 were high scorers for Carroll.

collegiate basketball, heads the Tartar entourage with a 21.2 average. He'll have help from vets Jim Lawor, a center, and Ken Marzka and Bob Holmes, forwards.

Wayne started out well this season, winning its first three loop contests. The Tartars are limping with five straight setbacks at present, however.

Coaches convene

Athletic Director Herb Eisele and football coaches, John Ray and Bill Dando, spent the early part of this week in Pittsburgh, site of the National College Football Coaches' Convention.

Collegiate mentors gather once a year to discuss pigskin development and offer suggestions on improving the game and its varying aspects.

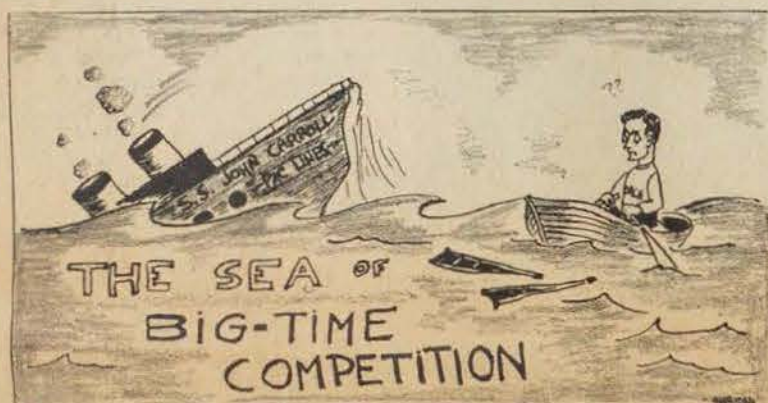
Riflers have chance to nail Akron shooters

The Blue Streak's vastly improving rifle squad raised its record to 4-1 by defeating Case Tech twice (Dec. 15 and Jan. 6). The victory lengthened Carroll's grasp on second place and moved the Streaks within a win of league-leading Akron.

Hitting their highest score of the season, Carroll smashed the Rough Riders in the more recent match, 1392-1348. Paving the way for Carroll was captain James Declerck who fired 283 for top honors. The team score was the highest this season. Capt. Martin commented that the squad is improving rapidly and the victory over Case can be considered a wide margin in rifle-fire.

Other high scores for Carroll were Jim Kriz (279), Jim Moyer and Jim Zahora (278), and Jim McAndrew with a 274.

In the Dec. 15 match, the Streaks won, 1386-1379. Jim Declerck led with a 284 score. Jim Moyer and Jim Zahora followed with a 281.



Akron's Alex Adams led all scorers with 24 points as six Zips were in double figures. Guard Tom Brazaitis was the top Carroll scorer, caging 17 points.

The Case game was enough to give even Adolf Rupp nightmares. The Technicians handed Carroll an 82-61 loss in a game that could be mildly described as poor. Hampered by fouls, the Streaks looked sloppy and disorganized.

After starting the game with a full-court press that confused the Rough Riders, the Streaks were unable to take advantage and fell behind, 19-8, with eight minutes

Tomorrow evening the Streaks will be up in Detroit to battle Wayne State for third-place in the PAC race. The Tartars, who have

PAC Standings

Wash. & Jeff.	4	1
Western Reserve	4	2
John Carroll	3	3
Wayne State	3	3
Bethany	3	3
Case Tech	2	3
Allegheny	2	3

an even-Stephen 3-3 mark, boast the league's top scorer and three returning starters.

Freddie Prime, a 5-10 soph who is one of the shortest forwards in

SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by

Tom Brazaitis



Gamesmanship

There was a man, his name escapes me, Who made this disputable claim, "It's not whether you win or lose," said he, "But how you play the game."

Now Woody Hayes, or so I've read, Thinks sports are more like war. "If you don't play to win," he said, "Why the hell keep score."

Somebody approached me last Monday after that inauspicious affair against Case and, with a face as blank as an unaddressed envelope, mumbled something about losing having a lot to do with building character, and sports teaching us about life, etc., etc.

The function of sport has been variously described. Freud would have us believe it is man's primitive way of releasing repressed sexual drives. Some would put sport on a strictly physiological plain. One of the members of our own sports staff is quite sure that the function of sport is to build strong bodies, and that any other considerations must take a ride in the back seat.

I asked our freshman cub reporter to elaborate on his feeling about sport if he could. "Well, I think most people play sports just for the spirit of doing and enjoying something. And if they feel they're improving, then they've accomplished something."

As far as this writer (and I use that word advisedly) is concerned, all these "somethings" add up to less than nothing. The term "sport" in my vocabulary is synonymous with "complete." Every time an athlete dons a uniform his sole goal is to better his opponent, be it in football, basketball, or nimrod-fencing.

On the higher levels of sport, coaches go through a complicated procedure involving detailed scouting reports and tedious practice sessions, surely not for the sake of "sport" alone, but to conquer the enemy.

It is my contention that the desire to win is innate in all men, and that it finds its expression in sport on all levels. The challenge is the thing, be it man against fellow man, man against the clock, or man against the record book.

Never does physical conditioning or any other consideration take precedence over victory. In this sense, sport provides a sound foundation for life, wherein man is always attempting to finish on the winning side. After all, his final goal is to win a place in heaven.

Tight races shape up in all I-M cage leagues

By FRED PREVITS

With the I-M basketball season drawing near the half-way mark, title races in all three leagues are shaping up with strong contenders looming in each division.

In the Blue League, three teams remain undefeated. The Tip-in Teddies lead with a 5-0 record. The Rejects and Raeacs, sporting 3-0 records, are still in contention.

In Monday night's action, the boys from Sandusky, known as the Tip-in-Teddies, strengthened their hold with a 60-35 victory over

quintets are the Heavy Loads with a 5-0 mark, and the Iggy Piggies boasting a 4-0 record. The Loads continued their winning ways Monday night as they downed the hapless Hookers, 54-36. John Kneafsey, Burke Smith, and Richard Greene supplied the punch for the Loads.

The Barbarians led by Jake Boland's 33 points kept within reach of the leaders by annexing their fourth game, bringing their record to 4-1. The Barbarians trounced the Porbeagles, 74-36, in a lopsided contest. Ron Caravona, garnering 18 points, led the luckless Beagles. The three top teams in the Red league all continued their winning ways Monday night to keep the race a nip-and-tuck affair. The

Gold League

W	L	W	L
H. Loads	6-0	Communists	3-1
Iggy Piggies	5-0	Podagars	3-2
S. Academy	5-1	Addicts	2-3
Barbarians	4-1	K. Crunchers	2-3

Commerce Club ran their victory string to five straight by downing the Tweedy Birds, 48-36.

The Pacelli Reds hiked their record to 4-0 by burying the IXV quintet, 58-18.

The Canton Club remained on the heels of the leaders by running over the Hometowns, 79-24, for their fourth victory in five starts.

Blue League

W	L	W	L
Tip-in-Teddies	5-0	A.K.P.	4-2
Rejects	5-0	Italians	3-2
Raeacs	4-0	Lakers	2-3
Animals	4-1	Elbow Benders	2-4

the Pumpers. Dave Dickerson's 20 points, with a strong assist of 16 points from Chuck Smith, paced the Teddies' attack.

Alpha Kappa Psi held their ground by tripping the Bunnies, 48-28. The Fratmen were led by Lou Columbo who netted 20 and Bob Hardt who caged nine points.

In another Blue League game, the Lakers edged the Elbow Benders, 37-35. Rich Fink's 13 points and Dave Padavick's 12 points

Red League

W	L	W	L
Commerce Club	6-0	Pea Shooters	3-1
Pacelli Rebels	4-0	Sparrows	2-2
Canton Club	5-1	Nads	2-2
Tappa K.	3-1	I.X.V.	1-2

gave the Lakers the edge in the closely-fought battle.

The Gold League's top-flight

Can you name these sports figures?



(a)



(b)



(c)



(d)



(e)



(f)

Test-time coming up, the Carroll News sports department has decided to fling a quiz of our own at our loyal legions of followers. How good are you at identifying local sports personalities?

If upon initial inspection, you are discouraged, don't give up the ship. You've still got a chance. If you need help, take a gander at the hints which follow.

First Carroll student to identify all the personalities correctly qualifies as an ace "sports-spotter", a title which carries no award whatever. So what's new?

Here are your clues:

(a) We'll give you a big hint: His name is Day. Is it (1) Happy

Days Are Here Again; (2) John (athletic dept.) Day; or (3) Day-in-Day-out?

(b) If you miss him, you don't know your sports history. Is it (1) Barber of Seville; (2) "Shock" Corrigan; or (3) Jim Thorpe?

(c) This coach tutors a PAC football team. Is it (1) George Filstrup; (2) I. M. Sumtin; or (3) Chucklin' Chuckran?

(d) You may have seen this former Blue Streak basketball player roaming the corridors this year. Is he (1) Fibber McGee; (2) "Knubbles" Cybulski; or (3) "Hotshot" Of-rye?

(e) This Jesuit is administration representative to the athletic department. Is it (1) John Courtney Murray; (2) Father Feeney; or (3) Rev. George Kmiecik, S.J.?

(f) Known as "Skeeter" in his playing days, this man coached Carroll football teams during the "golden era." Is it (1) Mos Skeeter; (2) Herb Eisele; or (3) Frank Buck?

ARKO BARKS . . .

Want to invest a buck? that's all handball costs

By TOM ARKO

Contrary to popular belief, the three pint-sized doors strung along the south-west corridor on the first floor of the Gym do not conceal workout rooms for midgets. Behind these doors, the fascinating game of handball is played.

Although a majority of the student body probably knows that handball facilities are available, what percentage know how the game is played, and how many have taken the time to stop and watch a match or two? Not many, judging from the emptiness of the courts in the afternoons.

Refresher course

Possibly it is because students do not understand the game. Some might need a "refresher" course in the rules. Others, having no previous contact, do not know of its benefits and enjoyments.

The word that best describes the game itself is "speed." Couple it with a sharp eye and a quick hand, and you have the makings of a handball player. If you lack any of the physical attributes mentioned, you can develop them by playing this game.

The court is 46 feet long, 22 feet wide, and 29 feet high. Two parallel red lines drawn the width of the court are 21 feet from the front and back of the court, respectively. The four-foot space between the lines is the serving area.

How to do it

Whoever is serving drops the ball, hitting it when it bounces, onto the front wall with sufficient force to carry it back over the second red line on the fly. On the serve the ball must hit the front wall first. If it hits either the floor, side wall, or ceiling first,

the right to serve is forfeited.

Another way of losing the serve is by causing the ball to fall "short" of the second red line twice in a row. If the ball is hit so hard that it strikes the back wall before hitting the floor, it also counts as a "short."

If the serve is good, your opponent must hit the ball so it goes, once again, off the front wall, but now it need not hit the front wall first. Both players continue hitting the ball until someone misses connections.

Get that serve

The ball can only touch the floor once on each rebound. If it bounces more than one time, two things can happen. If the server misses, he forfeits the serve; but if his opponent misses, the server scores a point. In other words, you can only score when you serve. The object, then, is to get and retain the serve so as to score points.

Twenty-one points win the game except when a 21-20 or 20-20 situation occurs. Then the player who can go two points ahead wins. For example, X has 21 and Y has 20; by scoring 1 point, X wins; but if Y scores 3, Y wins.

The hard part of the game? Playing the corner shots and just plain trying to keep up with the ball. A dollar investment in a ball can put you in business. Why not give it a try?

Frosh trim Case, 93-69 Macy, Mastrian tally 24

By DAVE PADAVICK

Exploding for 27 points in the final nine minutes, the John Carroll Streaklets lowered the boom on Case Tech's first year men last Saturday by soundly thumping the Engineers, 93-69. Supplying the offensive fireworks for the Carroll freshmen were Lou Mastrian and Ron Macy, who each pumped in 24 points. Forward Jim Murphy chipped in 12.

The Streaklets jumped out on top, 7-2, and grabbed leads of 29-21 and 33-22 before retiring to the dressing room with a 42-33 half-time bulge. The Rough Riders stayed in a zone defense—due to Carroll's height advantage—and gave the Streaklets trouble on the boards by collapsing after a shot was taken.

As the second half opened, the Case quintet scored the first five points and Carroll's lead was cut to 42-38, and 10 minutes later the score read, 56-56. At this point the Streaklets turned on their highly-touted offensive machine and, sparked by Mastrian and Macy,

pulled away for good, 66-56. As the final buzzer sounded, the Carroll yearlings notched their second victory of the season. It was the first loss for the Rough Riders, who previously had defeated Fenn, Oberlin, and Wayne State.

Prior to their Case Tech encounter, the frosh ran up against a powerful Akron University team and bowed, 93-64. Trailing by only three points at halftime, 38-35, the Streaklets couldn't find the hoop in the second half and the Zips bombed with great accuracy.

Mastrian led the Carroll scoring with 20 points.

Soph guards dazzle fans, foes

Two sophomore guards, if they have not been consistent, have been spectacular enough in spurts to win the plaudits of Carroll's fandom this winter.

The two-handed set shot went out with high-button shoes, but Jim Corrigan hasn't heard about it. His long-range bombing draws out opposing defenses and gives the bigger men more room to maneuver underneath. And the "biggest" 5-8 man in the Conference, John D'Angelo, has made his mark as Carroll's one-man rescue squad, specializing in second-half heroics.

Wirtz knew

Corrigan was just another ball player at Cleveland St. Ignatius in his junior year. As Coach John Wirtz sent his boys home that

summer, he gave them each a slap on the back and a word of advice. Knowing that the Wildcats faced almost nothing but zone defenses, he was looking for someone that could hit over the zone. Corrigan was the man.

"All you have to do to develop a set shot, Jimmy, is to shoot a million of them," the genial Wirtz assured him.

Conscientiously, Corrigan, equipped with basketball, headed for the park each evening. There he would step off nine feet beyond the foul-line and draw a mark.

From this designated spot he would fire two-handers until it was too dark to see.

Armed with this virtually unstoppable weapon, plus the ability to drive around a defender who over-guarded him, Corrigan poured in 224 points. His all-around play earned for Jim a spot on the 1958-59 All-Scholastic squad.

Irish scrapper

Second in scoring on last year's freshman champions, Corrigan has turned rebounder in this, his first varsity season. Measuring only 6-1, the scrappy Irishman has nevertheless hauled in 63 rebounds to rank second to burly John Doyle in that department.

Corrigan's playmaking buddy, Johnny D'Angelo, reminds you of a guy who once read a sign saying "Think Big," and made it his life's work. Johnny stands 5-8 from the top of his curly black hair to the base of his sneakers, but he's a walking advertisement for that old adage—"Good things come in small packages." Coach John Keshock is the first to agree: 5-8 wizard.

"Johnny has been a very pleasant surprise this season," said Keshock. "Any boy only 5-8 who can play on the college level is a real ballplayer in my book."

Accuracy is the keynote to Johnny's success. Even during his high school days at Cleveland Benedictine, the fiery competitor had a penchant for hitting the eye out of the hoop. He made the all-league team in the rough-house East Senate his senior year, and while a junior walked off with the city foul-shooting championship before 10,000 fans at the Arena.

Johnny exudes confidences. He is always at his best against the really tough competition. He pumped in 23 markers against state champion East Tech as nonchalantly as if he were playing "pig" with the boys at Shaw High's outdoor courts.

Ice skater Bob Munz proves practice does make perfect

When Bob Munz has nothing to do (and sometimes when he has things to do), he goes ice skating. The 19-year-old sophomore's attraction to skating paid off last week when he combined with a Laurel High senior, Susan Bright, to capture the silver dance championship at the 30th annual Midwest Ice Skating Championships.

Residents of Dolan Hall can remember Munz dashing off to the Northfield rink last winter to smooth out the rough spots in his routine. He even stayed in town last semester break to work on his specialty.

Munz, who represented the Cleveland Skating Club at the Troy, O., festivities, took four first-place votes out of a possible five to win handily. He and his partner held a mere two-point edge going into evening competition, where four skating dance routines had to be executed.

With their victory, the pair become eligible for the national championships to be held January 25-28, in Colorado Springs, Colo. Last season Bob and Susan won

the Lake Placid Invitational title and were second in the Lake Erie Invitational tourney.

Freshman of '57 leads frosh again

Norm Baracz, a former Carrollite who could handle a basketball with great agility but could never master the books, is trying his luck elsewhere, according to John Day, advisory football coach.

Day reports that Baracz, the Streaks leading frosh scorer three years ago, now tops the Wichita freshman team in the same department.

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(Continued from Page 1)
year, but could not get an answer. In a report from the Building and Grounds Committee, Richard Murray, committee chairman, informed the Union members that the workout room in the Gym has been repaired and that one of the handball courts has been refinished. He went on to say, "The weight-lifting room will not be restocked with weights because many of the students have taken the weights from the room for their own personal use." Phone booths in the Administration Building have also been refinished, and Murray requested that students refrain from writing telephone numbers on the walls.

Parking lots

Murray will also submit a request to the Administration asking that students again be allowed to use the parking lots behind the Military Science Building and Pacelli Hall on the weekends. He also will suggest a reduction in the penalty charged for parking violations and a reduced rate for students who wish to buy a parking permit for only half of the semester.

Thomas Fallon, Union vice-president submitted a report on the activities of the Review Committee in their work on the "Code of the Carroll Man." He presented a rough draft to the Union for their suggestions on further improvements. Fallon stated, "We, the committee of seven men, are not completely satisfied with this draft. We welcome any ideas on the matter."

Stunt Night rules

Stunt Night committee chairman, Edward Jebber, reported to the Union on his committee's progress to date. He distributed a list of mimeographed rules to be followed in participating in the program which will be held on Saturday, Mar. 18. "New this year," said Jebber, "will be a ballot for the judges to use. This will provide the participants with a critique of their performance and tend to eliminate favoritism on the part of the judges."

At last week's Union meeting, the only order of business was the discussion and defeat of the amendment to the Union constitution proposed by Michael McHale, vice-

president of the junior class, to expand the number of representatives in the Union. He proposed the amendment at the meeting immediately preceding the Christmas vacation, but discussion was halted by a motion to adjourn.

Amendment vote

Ted Uritus, president of the Cleveland Club, spoke against the amendment, saying that he saw no need for all of the Cleveland Club officers to have a vote in the Union. "The Cleveland Club does not want to engage in power politics or to take over the Union. Any motion that the Cleveland Club wishes to propose can be made just as well by one representative." He mentioned that to this day, there have been no proposals before the Union that were discriminating against the day students. "I feel that I would have to vote against the proposed amendment," concluded Uritus.

Thirty-nine Union members voted against the amendment. The junior class officers abstained from voting. Four representatives voted affirmative.



Engaged

MISS RITA POSLADEK is engaged to Mr. Thomas Wasserbauer, a Lakewood, O., graduate assistant in physics at Carroll. Miss Posladek is a secretary of the Barry Cleveland Corp. The couple plan a June 24 wedding.

name dropping...

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, and the Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., Executive Dean, returned today from the Jesuit Presidents' Conference which was held in Denver, Colorado.

Duncan M. Ross is the newest member of Alpha Pi Chapter, Lambda Iota Tau, the literary society here on campus. Ross presented his paper before the fraternity last Sunday, Jan. 8.

Thomas LaFond and Thomas Ging visited Pittsburgh last Saturday, Jan. 7, to help lay the groundwork for the coming NFCCS convention which will convene in the "Steel City," August 22.

Two intramural basketball players are now sporting leg-casts as emblems of their hardwood efforts. Charles Agresti ruptured his Achilles' tendon and has a 30-pound cast that reaches up to his thigh. The other casualty happened Wednesday night when Albert Grosbeck dislocated his ankle.

James McAuley, editor of the *Sundowner*, was recently named safety director of the Cleveland-Pittsburgh Freight Co.

Faragher's Lounge has been declared off limits for Carroll students by the dean of men's office.

Adding gloom to the traditionally unlucky Friday the thirteenth, today's farewell to Miss Sylvia Danke, head of the stenographic department for the last year, ought to break a few hearts around campus.

"What Industry Expects in a Business Graduate" was the topic of a talk delivered by Mr. W. D. Boyer to AKPsi members at their "professional dinner" last night. Mr. Boyer is vice president and treasurer of Republic Steel Corp.

Sophs gain three Dorm Council posts

Four new officers were elected to head the Dormitory Council last Monday, Jan. 9. Beginning next semester, junior Donald McCabe, a social science major from Altoona, Pa., will take over the office of president, succeeding Daniel Fullerton. Three sophomores will fill the other executive posts: Business major Bruce McEvoy from Elmstock, Ill., assumes the role of vice-president; Joseph Birch, also a business major, from Elmhurst, Ill., tackles the secretarial duties; and Timothy Seither, a social science major from Defiance, O., presides as treasurer. Also elected were two freshman representatives: Pittsburgh's Dave McClenahan, and Bob Zema, from Tarentum, Pa.

The Dorm Council is composed of 14 members: five seniors, four juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. The other Council members needed to fill these positions are currently being elected in Bernet and Dolan Halls, and will be announced at the first Council meeting of the second semester.

As in the past, the Dorm Council will continue to sponsor movies and other services involved with dormitory living. The new president, Don McCabe, expressed the Council's hope to strengthen the ties of understanding and co-operation in the dormitories, and to perfect a "moral unity" between the dorm students and prefects.

Shearing 'five' plays tonight

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ing family income.

In 1938, he began writing arrangements for the BBC, and through friends, was introduced to well-known music critic Leonard Feather. The introduction led to his first personal BBC broadcast on Arthur Asky's "Bandwagon." Feather soon after secured a recording date with English Decca—a now historic session in which Feather played piano and Shearing performed on accordion to wax "Squeezin' the Blues" and "Blue Boogie." The introductions, the broadcasts, and the recording dates began multiplying rapidly, and just before the outbreak of World War II, Shearing landed his own BBC radio show.

American debut

He had long desired to visit the birthplace of jazz, the USA, where visiting musicians assured him he could easily attain an income in proper proportions to his popularity as an artist. In December of

1946, he first sailed for the United States for a two month's visit.

The formation of the now famous George Shearing Quintet happened through a curious accident. Leonard Feather arranged for Shearing to make his first U. S. Combo record for Discovery Records with the quartet he was leading at the Clique Club. But Buddy De Franco, then playing with Shearing, was contracted to Capitol. Feather proposed using a quintet instrumentation and suggested a vibraphonist, Margie Hyams, and a guitarist, Chuck Wayne, to round out the group. Shearing led this quintet not only for the Discovery date, but for his initial MGM session which was

produced three weeks later.

It was at this MGM recording date that the group made its first hit, "September in the Rain." Soon Shearing decided that the timber and dynamics of this group would constitute a formula satisfying to him musically and to the public commercially. The Shearing Quintet which started from a makeshift recording group became a permanent establishment.

Cancellation

The Student Union meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 17, has been cancelled because of exams.

Carroll sits seven lands in students' United Nations

The third annual Mock United Nations assembly, sponsored by the Northern Ohio Council on World Affairs, will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18, at the University of Akron.

Eugene Kramer, a senior history major and an officer on the Council, stated, "The afternoon session of the General Assembly will discuss the Algerian situation. Due to the recent developments in that territory, this should be an especially controversial subject."

At this mock assembly, John Carroll will represent seven nations: Iran, Nigeria, Chile, France, Belgium, Poland, and Ireland. The

school delegates to these countries will participate in four separate morning meetings. All the countries on the Sub-committee of the Security Council will discuss the Congo situation.

The Economic and Social Committee will examine the "Writ of Asylum." With Gene Kramer presiding, the Sub-committee of the International Court of Justice will investigate the legality of the creation of a permanent UN police force to be used as the military arm of the United Nations. Lastly, the Trusteeship Council will discuss the UN trusteeship question in South West Africa.

Larry Turton, a junior speech major and vice-president of the Council on World Affairs, will preside over the afternoon session of the General Assembly. The order of the resolutions presented by the different countries on the Algerian question will be determined by the rules committee. Regular parliamentary rules will be observed, as a limited discussion will follow the presentation of each resolution.

Each country delegation represented by John Carroll will consist of at least one delegate and one alternate at the morning and afternoon session.

Semester break closes with leadership retreat

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of the "Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius."

Regular student retreats for the off-campus day students will be held over the last weekend of the semester break, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3, 4, and 5. A Mass and four conferences will be scheduled daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sophomores will attend this retreat in a body in the Auditorium. Junior and senior off-campus day students will be divided into smaller groups of 100 each for their retreats, their Masses and conferences being held in the chapel and the larger lecture rooms.

Dorm retreats are scheduled for five consecutive weekends during Lent, two for Bernet Hall and three for Dolan Hall. These retreats, taken one floor at a time, will be made as closed as possible with conferences on Friday evenings and Saturdays. Out of town off-campus students will be assigned to their own retreat.

"Upperclassmen are encouraged to make a formal closed retreat if possible at the St. Stanislaus Re-

treat House with the various campus organizations during the time up to and including the Easter vacation. Out of town students can complete their obligation by attending a retreat in their own home town during semester break.

New Philosophy Club series schedules magazine editor

Philosophy Club president Daniel Hoy has announced the schedule of the club's third annual spring lecture series. This year, the four discussions will center on the various problems arising in political science. The highlight of the series will come on March 9 when Rev. Francis Canavan, S.J., the associate editor of "America" magazine will speak on "The Political Problem: Expediency in Politics."

Dr. Thomas E. Auge, assistant professor of history, will open the series on Thursday, Mar. 2 with "The Historical Problem: Conflicting Views of State." Fr. Canavan's talk will be followed with a talk on Thursday, Mar. 16, by Mr. William E. Thirkel, associate professor of philosophy, on "The Philosophical Problem: The Common

State." Dr. Frank J. Heintz, assistant professor of political science, will close the series on Thursday, Mar. 23, with "The Scientific Problem: Predictability in Politics."

The talks will be held in the O'Dea room of the Student Activities Center at 3:30 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

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