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Elizabeth Bentley Here Today To Give Postponed ASN Lecture

BY RICHARD MUSIL

Ex-Communist Miss Elizabeth Bentley, who participated in Communist Party activity both in the United States and abroad for 17 years, will address the faculty and student body at the convocation today at 1:40 p.m. in the Auditorium.

"The Communist Threat From Within the United States" is the topic of her address which is one in the series of lectures sponsored by the John Carroll chapter of the Alpha Sigma Nu.

Fully recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia, the illness which caused her to cancel her previous lecture engagement here Dec. 7, Miss Bentley is again touring this country, attempting to awaken the United States to the Communist threat.

A graduate of Vassar, she continued her studies at Columbia University. Following a year of teaching at Foxcroft, Miss Bentley then studied at the University of Florence for a year.

While in Italy she witnessed the evils of Fascism under the dictatorship of Mussolini.

Joined Communists Unaware

She returned to the United States in the midst of the depression and joined the American League Against War and Fascism. Taken in by the high sounding name and the announced principles of this organization, she was eventually astonished to find that she had actually joined a Communist group.

The few things she was told about the Communist Party appealed to her sense of righteousness, and for many years she believed that the U. S. Communist Party was separate from Moscow.

After becoming a trusted Party worker, she travelled throughout this country and Hawaii as an underground worker on various Communist missions.

In 1945 she was awakened to the truth of the aims of the Party and reported them to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It was arranged that she would remain in the Party as a counterspy for the F. B. I. This work was carried on for almost three years.

Life Often Threatened

After leaving the Party in 1948, she testified before several Congressional Investigation Committees and at the trials of several Communist leaders during which she received numerous threats against her life.

It was during this time that she took instructions from His Excellency Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, and was received into the Catholic Church.

At present Miss Bentley is making every effort through her writing and lecturing to warn the citizens of the United States against the dangers of Communism, especially those from within our own country.

Miss Bentley's address will be tape recorded and broadcast later this evening over Cleveland airways.

Paul Stitzel is the present chairman of the Alpha Sigma Nu lecture series for this scholastic year.

Debaters Place At Kent State

The John Carroll Debate Team ranked second out of 27 college debating teams representing six states at the Annual Buckeye Debate Tournament held at Kent State University, Feb. 9.

The affirmative team, represented by Robert Small and James Sweeney, received a superior rating, sweeping four out of four rounds. The negative team was composed of John Burke and William McCrone.

Mr. Vincent S. Mohr, director of the Carroll speech department and moderator of the Debate Society, presided as critic judge.

Tomorrow at Case Institute of Technology six Carroll students from the Debating and Public Discussion Club will participate in a tournament sponsored by the Case chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic fraternity. Twelve midwestern colleges will be represented.

Alumni Offices Moved Here

The John Carroll University Development Office, formerly located in Suite 505 of the Terminal Tower, has been moved from that



location to Room 201 of the Terminal Tower. The office, headed by Mr. J. Patrick Rooney, assistant to the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., President of the University, is in charge of contributions for the advancement of the building fund for the new dormitory now under construction.

Another change moved the Alumni Office to the Dean of Men's office, effective Feb. 1. Mrs. Marion Code is in charge.

Dorothy Callahan to Wed James Poland

Miss Dorothy Ann Callahan, erstwhile Evening Division Correspondent for the Carroll News, will become the wife of Mr. James Edward Poland on the morning of Saturday, Feb. 23, in St. Ann's Church in Cleveland Heights. Dot, who works in the Carroll Library during the day, will receive her B. S. degree in History from the University this June.

TV Program Postponed

The fourth of a series of bi-monthly television broadcasts sponsored by John Carroll University will not be telecast Sunday because of technical difficulties. The program will be resumed as soon as new arrangements are made.

Band Plays Pop Concert On Sunday

Featuring the rhythms of Latin America, the John Carroll University Band will present its third annual Pop Concert on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

With the atmosphere highlighted by gay South-of-the-border decorations, the musicians will strike up such numbers as "South American Way," (samba) by Jimmy McHugh; "Si Irocaedo," a mambo by Harold Walters; the traditional "Mexican Hat Dance," David Bennett's samba, "Lilt of Latin;" and "South of the Rio," selections of Latin American melodies.

Joseph Botsko will be the trumpet soloist, playing "Debutante" a Caprice Brilliante by Herbert Clarke. Trumpeters Richard Shalvoy, Edward Uschold, Joseph Waserbauer, and Theodore Sabine will form the quartet which, accompanied by the Band, will offer "Tournament of Trumpets."

"Valse Mignonne," a saxophone quartet by Johnson, will be played by George Englehart, Michael Kersman, Thomas Vignos, and Bernard McGee.

Program Varies Considerably

Overtures spotlighted on the program are the perennial favorite, "The Poet and the Peasant" and

Track Coach Fred George has sent out a call for potential members of Carroll's outdoor track team. Although the Streaks have no regular indoor team, George hopes to enter both mile and two-mile relay teams in the local college competition of the K. of C. Meet at the Arena next month.

Frank Loesser's "Guys and Dolls," melodies from the current Broadway musical hit.

Under the baton of Director Jack T. Hearn, the musicians will offer numbers to suit any musical taste. For the lovers of a martial beat, John Philip Sousa's "King Cotton March" and "National Capital March" by Zambana are included.

For eight-to-the-bar enthusiasts,

Rev. Muller Returns To Childhood Haunts

The Rev. Herman J. Muller has returned to the place where he used to play childhood games, this time as an instructor in American and Western European history.

A native of the neighborhood in which John Carroll University now stands, Fr. Muller remembers playing on ground which is the present Carroll campus. Later, as an altar boy, he served the first Mass of Gesu Church in 1926 at the town hall.

While attending St. Ignatius High School, Father Muller studied under two professors now at Carroll, Mr. Bernard S. Jablonski, director of the Department of Modern Languages, and Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, Registrar.

Praises Expansion

From Ignatius, he graduated to the old John Carroll on the West Side. "I am greatly thrilled at seeing how the University has expanded," he said, also expressing satisfaction at the attitude of students towards their studies.

After ordination at West Baden College in 1941, he obtained a degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology at St. Louis University in 1943. He has taught at the University of Detroit, Loyola University, and Xavier University.

Off Again ...



MAKING COURSE CHANGES was a part of registration for these students. Helping them is the Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S.J., Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The normal registration period of two days was extended to three this semester. Held on Feb. 4, 5, and 6, it resulted in the elimination of the long lines and congestion that plagued previous registrations.

Mardi Gras Closes Pre-Lenten Frolics

An array of color and pomp in a Latin-American atmosphere will be displayed when the Spanish and French Clubs sponsor the fifth annual Mardi Gras Ball in the University Auditorium Tuesday evening, Feb. 26.

Dancing to the music of Gene Scherry's Jubilaires will be from 8:30 to 12. Bids for the event are \$2.50.

A unique and spectacular affair in the social calendar at Carroll, the dance will be the last before the Lenten season.

Queen to Be Chosen

Six decorative floats, each representing a South American country, will be presented by various school organizations. Each float will have a queen, one of whom will be selected and crowned Queen of the Ball.

Feature of the intermission will be the appearance of Jose Lecuna, in a Spanish dance.

George Black, president of the Spanish Club, and Arthur Branco are co-chairmen of the dance committee. Paul Mooney is in charge of publicity. Others on the committee include Frank Murray, Bill Moir, Don Bral, Pat Hynes, Gene Porter, and Don Crian.

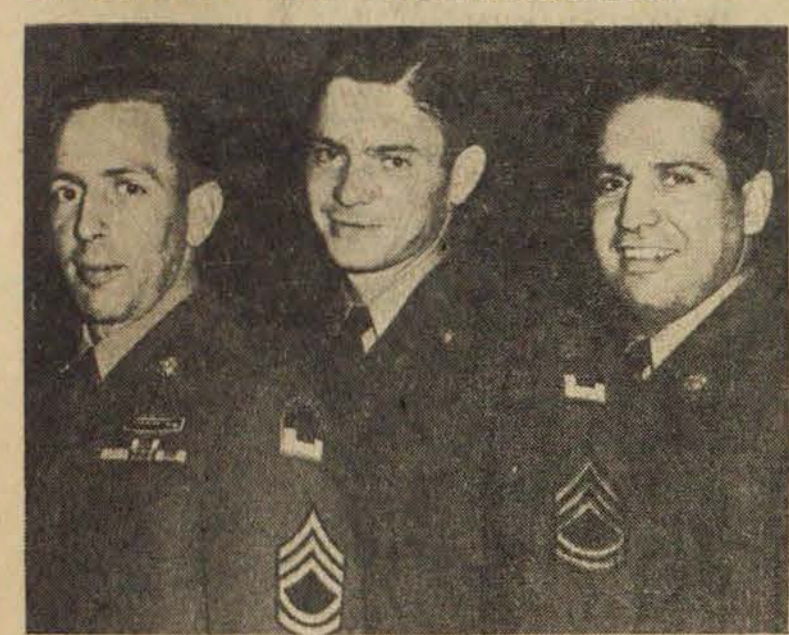
Alumni, Guests Dance Feb. 23

The University Auditorium will be the scene of the annual Alumni dance on Feb. 23, the last Saturday before Lent, at 9:30 p.m.

The affair, which will feature the music of Dick Breiner, '41, and his orchestra, is open only to alumni and their guests. Bids are priced at \$5 per couple.

Co-chairmen Thomas J. Kilbane, '30, and James C. Sennett, '50, are being assisted by committeemen David Bertrand, '26; Lee Cirillo, '51; James Cooney, '33; William Coyne, '48; Joseph DeGrandis, '49; Edwin Depke, '46; Jack Dorsey, '45; William Elme, '50; Frank Foley, '31; Frank Gallagher, '40; Edward Hyland, '43; George Knoblauch, '49; Dennis Lynch, '30; Robert Lyons, '50; Frank McDonough, '25; Jack Murray, '25; Paul O'Brien, '49; Jack Rice, '23; Jack Schmitt, '41; Armand Schwind, '30; Lawrence Sedlacek, '51; William Sweeney, '48; William Switaj, '51; Arthur Wincek, '42; and James Wolohan, '30.

ROTC Staff Gains Three at Semester



READY FOR ACTION, the three new instructors in the Military Science Department are (l. to r.) Sergeants First Class James Atkins, William Moody, and Sergeant Dominick Comino.

Three new instructors have been added to the staff of the Military Science Department, bringing the total to seven officers and ten non-commissioned officers. The new men are Sergeants First Class James R. Atkins, William T. Moody, and Sergeant Dominick A. Comino.

Sgt. Atkins, whose home is in Harlingen, Texas, began his army career in 1941 when his National Guard unit was activated. During World War II he served in the European Theater of Operations. After the war he was sent to Japan and then to Korea where he served with the 24th Infantry Division, serving a combined total of 34 months in the Orient.

Sgt. Moody, who comes from Petersburg, Va., has also recently returned from Korea, where he served 11 months with the 5th Infantry Division. In 1945 he was sent to the Philippines, in 1948 to Japan, and in 1950 to Korea.

Sgt. Comino started his military career in the United States Marines. During World War II he served with the 6th Marine Division on Guam and the Marshall Islands. In October, 1948 he enlisted in the Army and was sent to Germany where he served for two and one-half years. At Carroll he will teach convoy operation and organization, while Sgts. Moody and Atkins will instruct basic military science students. Sergeant Comino's home is in Bridgeport, Conn.

Cadets Cavort At ROTC Ball

Four hundred couples danced from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, to the music of Lee Barrett and his Orchestra with featured vocalist Marie Lynn, as the second annual Military Ball took place in the University Auditorium. The Three Tones furnished entertainment in the cafeteria, where refreshments were served.

Queen Shirley Joyce Pleshinger and her attendants, Ann Rogers and Lois Pringle, reigned for the evening.

Chaperones for the dance were Captain and Mrs. John W. Houtz, Lieutenant and Mrs. Eldon Partch, and Warrant Officer (J.G.) and Mrs. Elmer Zahorian. Major Lewis C. Spinney acted as moderator of the affair.

Members of the committee included Richard Kraska, chairman, Charles Brunn, James Drexler, Jerry Popow, and Ralph Shattuck.

Reception Changed

The date of the reception of the candidates for membership in the Sodality has been changed from March 9 to March 16, as announced by Jerome Miller, instructor of candidates, this week.

Sodalists Make Parma Retreat

St. Stanislaus Retreat House in Parma was the site of this year's annual Sodality retreat. Forty-four retreatants, 32 of whom were Carroll Sodality members, attended the three day exercises, which began Friday, Feb. 1.

The Rev. Cyril O'Keefe, S.J., a Canadian priest who is now in his tertianship, directed the retreat. The Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius, with emphasis on the way the Sodality mode of life applies to their program, were the subject matter of the retreat.

The exercises ended Sunday afternoon, Feb. 3, with Benediction at which the Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., director of the Carroll Sodality, officiated.

Fr. Erpenbeck to Conduct Retreat

The Rev. Robert J. Erpenbeck, S.J., will conduct the annual Sophomore-Junior-Senior Retreat which will be held in the University Auditorium from Wednesday to Friday, Feb. 20-22.

Father Erpenbeck was born in December, 1911. He joined the Society of Jesus in 1931. Prior to ordination he spent three years as a teacher at St. Ignatius High School, Chicago. Ordination came in June, 1945. Returning to St. Ignatius, he served as a teacher from '46 to '48. In 1948 and 1949 he held the post of Father Minister at the school. From 1950 on he has served with the Mission Band, a group of Jesuits who travel about conducting retreats.

The retreat will open at 10 each morning in the Auditorium with Mass, followed by instruction. Lunch will be served at 11:30. The second instruction commences at 12:30. After a period of relaxation the students will re-assemble for Rosary and instruction. Finally, the day will close with Benediction and instruction, beginning at 3:10.

The John Carroll Sodality will sell religious articles to the retreatants. George Stanton is chairman of the group handling the sales.

200 at Annual Frosh Dance

One hundred couples attended the annual Freshman Dance Feb. 8 in the main ballroom of the Hotel Hollenden, according to dance committee chairman Thomas Bridgeman.

The dance, called "Deuces Wild," was based upon a poker game motif, with the dances named after different poker hands. Dick Breiner and his orchestra provided music.

Rev. Raymond L. Mooney, S. J. and the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J. were special guests. Chaperones were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Howard I. Schmitt and Miss Schmitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Traverse, and Sgt. Frank R. Tesch.

Members of the dance committee were Bridgeman, Michael Caplice, William Ford, William Larkin, Charles Palenik, George Sweeney, and Richard Twohig.

The Carroll News

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Feighan, Carroll Graduate of 1891, Remembers Early Days Under Training of German Jesuits

By FRED FISHER

For the last sixty-one years, Mr. John T. Feighan has watched, and actively participated in, the development of John Carroll University from a small college on Cleveland's West Side to its present status as a large university. In 1891 he was graduated as a member of the second graduating class of St. Ignatius College, which was at that time located at West 30th and Carroll Ave.

College life those days was not too much different from that of today. St. Ignatius offered two curricula: a classical course, embodying six years of Latin and Greek studies, and a commercial course, which devoted four years to the study of basic economics and commerce. The Jesuit fathers who made up the faculty were almost entirely Germans, but, as Mr. Feighan recalls, "There were also two Irish priests on the faculty. And the funny part of it was that one of the Irish priests taught the German classes."

The college didn't offer many extra-curricular activities but did carry on extensive intramural competition. Students and faculty constantly waged football warfare on the campus. There were a few school sponsored dances, and very little else in the way of social life.

But things were far from dull on the old campus. Mr. Feighan remembers one day when the students built a snow man on the teacher's desk. "That broke up class for the rest of the day," he chuckles.

After his graduation in 1891, Mr. Feighan worked for a short time with the City Engineers. Then he and two associates founded the Forest City Savings and Trust and he embarked upon his life's career as a bank official.

Mr. Feighan continued at the Forest City, and years later, when it was incorporated into the Cleveland Trust, he was appointed vice-president—a post he still holds.

In 1902 Mr. Feighan started the Standard Brewing Co., of which he is president, with Stephen S. Creadon. The company has grown from a payroll of 50 to one of more than 400.

Mr. Feighan has been during his long career a member of the Board of Trustees of Lakewood Hospital and City Hospital, an honorary trustee of Catholic Charities and a president of Villa Maria Circle. He was honored by his alma mater with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree in 1948 and last year Archbishop Hoban raised him to the Knighthood of St. Gregory.

His family consists of five sons, all lawyers, and two daughters, one a member of the Sisters of the Holy Humility of

Mary. Michael Feighan has for the past nine years been congressman from the twenty-first district. Another son, Edward, is a municipal judge.

When asked to give a word of advice to Carroll men who are soon to be graduated, Mr. Feighan had this to say: "With the war problem such as it is, there are many good jobs open to qualified men. Remember that in the business world your two most important assets are your readiness to work and your ability to get along with other people."

Switchboard Buzzes As Operators Handle 10,000 Calls Weekly

When one speaks of a place as buzzing with activity, he is usually speaking figuratively. But this is not true at the John Carroll University switchboard for here a buzz means business.

Business seems to be booming (or buzzing) these days, too. For Miss Margaret Stupica, chief operator, estimates that she and her staff of ten assistants handle 10,000 calls a week.

At 7:45 a.m., the switchboard begins the tedious task of directing calls to the more than 100 telephones scattered here and there throughout the Administration Building, Military Science Building, and Rodman and Bernet Halls.

Besides knowing who is who and where he is, the operator on duty must also be well versed in information and the calendar of coming events so as to keep the board as free as possible at all times. In regard to this, Miss Stupica states, "It is a busy board. When one is waiting for service, he should be patient. Why, sometimes there are as many as twenty calls on the board at one time."

Miss Stupica trains her own assistant operators. Her staff is made up mostly of Notre Dame and Beaumont girls along with some J. C. U. men. At the moment, Jack Vidoli, Jim Martin, and Bill Thompson are members of the switchboard crew. Miss Stupica is now looking for some boys to fill the posts of relief operators and she hopes that all who are interested will contact her.



Smatterings of Schmaltz

BY PAUL MOONEY

It was cold and wintry outside. But inside the ice emporium things were hot and heavy. A Tech named Lawrence had made a mistake and sent their boxing team to play basketball. And Carroll's hoopsters had left their mitts home. Aggressive basketball is a joy to watch. The forfeiters from Detroit, however, turned what could have been the top game of the year into a melee of contact ballplaying—the kind of contact kid Gavilan indulges in.

When Lawrence (of Detroit) Tech puts a basketball team on the floor, Carroll should play them again. Not until then, though.

The Innocent Buck

Wandering aimlessly through the basement corridor, babbling, "Oh deer . . . Oh deer," the other day was Paul Jakubisen. His mutterings were those of a distraught motorist. It seems that while wheeling Warren-ward last week, a deer crossed antlers with Jake's Chevy. The match was a draw but that doesn't put a new front end on Paul's heap. As he punned it, "Not only did the deer depart have no insurance policy, but he didn't have any doe either. Then the game warden came and carted him away and I was left without a buck." Pressed for details, Jake said that the dying animal, when questioned about his guilt in the accident, replied, "I'm venison!"

Orchid Corner

Cartons of congrats are in order for the humane person who effected the new paint job in the Cafeteria. Although some chronic grippers did not like the cool colors used, the place now leaves a guy with his appetite intact. The most important period in the average Carroll man's day is when he is ready to chow down. For my money, the Cafe de la Tear is a brighter and more enjoyable place during this time since its renovation.

It Couldn't Happen Here

"Newspapers is the craziest things," said my small friend with the big IQ. "Why look at this headline." And there it was in black and white. A local paper had one concerning the "Last Rights" of the now-defunct Guardian Trust.

I chuckled softly to myself. Then he pulled out of the abyss of his abysmal brief case a Carroll News.

"This is the funniest, though," he squeaked. He squinted his eyes as he read it over and handing it to me, went into a howling hysterics. Three lines were red-penciled, and they read:

Other numbers on the agenda are "State Fair" by Oscar and Hammerstein; . . . We're going to miss that boy around here.

Wasted Energy Exploited

They have finally done it. I said it could not be done. Thousands agreed with me. Yet they did it. Those new blower-type hand dryers that have driven Mr. Scott and his paper towels off the Carroll campus are the subject matter under discussion. It seems that some unknown and practical genius from the Physics Department has developed a method of harnessing the hot air that issues forth from so many points at JCU and diverting its path to the wash rooms where its existence is finally justified. It dries wet hands, hair, and ears. Ain't science wonderful.

Reflection on Fouls

I wish there were secret missiles That could silence some refs' whistles.

The Tourists Return

Those student plutocrats who took their mid-year sestas on the warm sands of Florida beaches are now back flaunting their handsome tans in the pale faces of us peasants who had to remain in our igloos.

One of the expatriates, scratching his bronzed but peeling neck complained, "I stopped in a restaurant and ordered a steak. As I licked my chops in anticipation, a seedy-looking character working on a scratch sheet at the table next to mine leaned over and said, 'That steak is that which the boys at the track is calling "Hialeah cow."'

"I changed my order to vegetable soup."

No Strain, No Pain

By extending registration a day this semester a usually tedious and long process was made a short snap. The most amazing part of it was the new mystery machine that Pat O'Linn operates in the Comptroller's Office. It does everything but produce a midget trio singing, "We're In The Money." According to Pat there is such an accessory, though.

The Passing Spectator

At the left you see a basketball fan that will become extinct Feb. 29, at Carroll's last game at the Arena. This loyal follower has turned out to watch the Blue Streak five for these many years, wrapped up in his muffler to combat the elements locked into the place. Band men who sit right over the covered

ice will no longer have to wear three pairs of socks plus Arties to avoid frost-bitten toes.

Carroll eagers will play their games in the heated auditorium at St. Edward's next year and no longer will Joe Fan have to stay bundled up for an indoor sport.

Hot Air

The recent installation of the new, modern, up-to-the-minute, mechanical hand-dryers in the Administration Building washrooms set us ruminating the other day as we rubbed our slippery hands—"lightly and briskly"—under the stream of warm air. Was this, we mused, the proper way to build character? or was this long-winded gadget another monster like television: a challenge to individual effort and ambition? Would these mechanical devices encourage habits of laziness and passivity in unsuspecting victims?

However, the new machines seem to encourage activity insofar as a brisk—but light—rubbing of the hands is necessary if one is to be assured of the guarantee against chapping. The old fashioned paper towels, on the other hand, could, and we fear did, encourage a lackadaisical attitude on the part of the dryee. Paper, being porous, tended to absorb moisture. Yes indeed, we reflected as we pushed the button on the machine for the third time, these new gadgets were definitely character builders.

Be Seeing You

"Son-uv-a-gun! next Wednesday we have to go on retreat."

"Yeah, isn't that something. Man, do I dread those three days."

"Oh, I suppose it won't be too bad. After all, you can get a lot of sleep."

"Yeah, that's right. Who's giving it this year?"

"Some Jesuit named Father Erpenbeck. A nice fellow from what I can gather."

"Erpenbeck?"

"That's what I read in the Carroll News today. I guess maybe we don't give the retreat master half a chance, though, do we?"

"No, I suppose we don't. You know, I think that I'm really going to try to make a good retreat this year. What the heck, I can't lose."

"That's right, I suppose, you can't lose. I remember reading somewhere in a book by Thomas Merton—you know, that Trappist who wrote Seven Storey Mountain—that prayer is the most efficacious when it seems impossible and your heart has turned to stone."

"Izzat so? I never thought about that." "Somewhere else I read that your daily lives only reflect your knowledge and love of God, and you can't get to know Him or love Him unless you pray and think about His life."

"Yeah, I read that once too. Heard it in religion class several times, only I never thought about it much."

"Me either, Yessir, I think that this retreat will really do me a lot of good if I give it half a chance. Yessir. Well, I'll see you."

"Okay, take it easy."

A New Record

Looking back through past issues of the Carroll News the other day, we made a discovery that left us aghast. This is the first year within memory that the Carroll News has not published at least one editorial flagellating the student body for its poor attendance at convocations.

Some who prefer to look at the dark side of things may counter that the reason is probably that convocations were discontinued this year. Nevertheless, the detractors can not take away from the year's perfect record. The discontinuance of convocations, whatever ill effects it may have had, has released several editorial writers for active duty.



MR. JOHN FEIGHAN, member of the class of '91, relaxes in his Lakewood home. Mr. Feighan was a student at Carroll, then called St. Ignatius College, when it was a small and struggling newcomer to Cleveland.

Five-Year Flight From Reds Over for Lithuanian Youth

Julius Staniskis is a freshman studying business at John Carroll today. What he might be doing now is another story, one he does not like to think about.

Until 1939 Julius Staniskis led the ordinary, happy life of a Lithuanian boy in his native town of Kaunas. Then the Russians came.

As a result of the treaty between Hitler and Stalin, the Russians took over the previously free country of Lithuania. They quickly began the program which has become so well known.

The high officials and a large number of the police were deported. Many citizens, including Julius Staniskis' uncle, were "removed" to Siberia. In one three day period 40,000 deportees were rounded up and sent to the salt mines.

In 1940 Hitler felt that the time had come when he could profitably break his agreement. The blitzkrieg roared through Poland, through Lithuania, into Russia.

Since the Lithuanians were never at war with Germany, they fared better than their Polish neighbors. Life under the Germans was rigid, but peaceful. They were less harsh, more cultured than the Russians.

But by 1944 the tide had turned. The victorious Reds were chasing the Wehrmacht back across the Steppes, out of the Baltic states. And from Lithuania a steady stream of people began moving westward—53,000 Lithuanians who had lived once under Russian rule and who knew what another Red regime would mean to them and their families.

Julius, his parents, and young sister left Kaunas for the country. When the Russians came near, they packed up their belongings and set out westward with a horse and wagon.

At first, they merely kept ahead of the Reds, but they soon saw that their only hope was to leave the country. After three weeks they arrived in Berlin in November and found a place to live.

The first heavy Allied bombing of Berlin was on a cold, clear night in early February, 1945. When the Staniskis family returned after the raid, they found their house a pile of rubble. All they had left was what was in their pockets.

They went to Bavaria. They found a farm on which to live, and there they lived until 1949.

After the fall of the Third Reich a Lithuanian displaced persons camp was established not far from the Staniskis farm

in an old monastery that had been used by the Nazis for a concentration camp. The DP camp had a high school, and Julius resumed his schooling there.

Then, in 1949, came word that an uncle of Julius' was living in Avon Lake and that the family could come to the United States. They arrived in New York July 4, 1949.

Julius is active in Ateitis, the Lithuanian Catholic organization. He was graduated from Holy Name High School in 1951, and is now in his second semester at Carroll. But he still does not like to think of what might have happened.

They Help Carroll Build—But Literally

Two sophomores have taken literally the slogan, "Help Carroll Build." Jack Tuohy, an English major from Chicago, and Dominick Festa, a history major from White Plains, N. Y., are helping the University save about \$15,000 by devoting their afternoons and Saturdays to construction of wardrobe cabinets for Carroll's new dormitory.

By shaping and assembling the approximately 125 pieces of each of the 100 cabinets, Tuohy and Festa are able to produce them for about half the market price.

Tuohy, who hopes to go into the contracting business, has been spending about 18 hours a week working on the cabinets since the opening of school last September. Festa has been helping out since the end of the football season. Between them they expect to have finished the last cabinet by April.

Get Valuable Training

While they are saving money for the school, Tuohy and Festa are receiving valuable training in carpentering and in the use of tools under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Muller, who has been a carpenter at Carroll since 1932.

Mr. Muller, who designed the cabinets and ordered the materials, supervises the cutting and inspects all the processes.

"The training comes in handy, no matter what business you may be in," Dominick points out.

Wardrobes Serve Two

Each cabinet contains 60 cubic feet and will serve two residents of the new dorm. The wardrobes are walnut—finished birch veneer on a frame of red



HELPING SAVE \$15,000. Sophomores John Tuohy and Dominick Festa have been spending their spare time constructing wardrobe cabinets for the new dorm. Carroll News photographer Dick Labasauskas just happened to surprise them as they worked on a cabinet with their name cards in front of them.

In the Sportlite

with TOM KRAUSE

Tonight at the Arena, the Blue Streaks will get a second shot at Baldwin-Wallace's cage quintet. The Yellow Jackets won the first engagement at Berea last Friday, 77-72, in a game marred by 74 personal fouls, 38 against Carroll and 36 against B-W. Eventually the contest became a battle of reserves with most of the regulars forced to ride the bench because of excessive fouls. Five players from Carroll and four from B-W were waved off the floor as the referees gave their whistles a wicked workout. The constant parade to the foul line resulted in a slowed down and dragged out game. Prior to the game, Carroll ranked third in the nation in personal fouls per contest, averaging 26.3. The 38 fouls called against the Streaks enabled them to pass up Butler in that department. Indiana is setting the pace in over-aggressiveness with a 29.4 average.

St. Bonaventure's decision to drop football last week came as a big surprise. Although a relatively small school, St. Bonaventure has always displayed a fine brand of football. The great number of ex-Bonnies playing professional football in the National Football League is ample evidence of the school's high athletic standards.

In recent years the Bonnies had become a regular opponent of Carroll in football. Their discontinuance of the sport leaves a large gap in Herb Eisele's plans for next season. We at Carroll sincerely hope that the decision is only due to temporary conditions and that at some future date St. Bonaventure and John Carroll will once again meet on the gridiron.

The switch in home basketball floors from the Arena to St. Edwards' in Lakewood is a break for West Side students. Although the change will necessitate a long trek for East Side residents, it should serve as a stimulus to the basketball program in general. Not only will the new and modern gymnasium cost Carroll but one fifth of what the school is paying to use the Arena, but the availability of weekend dates will allow Herb Eisele to draw up an attractive home schedule immediately.

Attendance at the Arena has been extremely poor, to say the least. At the beginning of the year, 464 student season athletic tickets were sold. In addition to these, student sales for individual games have varied from a high of 67 (Akron) to a low of 20 (Toledo). This apparent apathy on the part of the student body is hard to explain. The price of sixty cents per ticket is probably the lowest in the country. It's up to the student body to support athletic events if these activities are to continue in the face of rising expenses caused by inflation.

PRO FOOTBALL DRAFT NOTES: One other local player besides Burrell Shields was selected in last month's National League draft, Halfback Bob Linn of Case, who was chosen by the Chicago Cardinals. . . . Mighty Maryland won top honors as 12 Terrapins were drafted. California, Michigan State, Texas, and Baylor were tied at 10 apiece, while Ohio State and Illinois placed nine each. . . . Tennessee's entire backfield of Hank Lauricella, Andy Kozar, Hal (Herky) Payne, and Bert Rechichar (Cleveland Browns) was picked. . . . A Houston player by the conspicuous name of John Carroll was one of the Chicago Bears' choices. . . . Five Xavier players were drafted as a further proof of the Musketeers' prowess.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLINGS: All-American Bill (The Owl Without a Vowel) Mikky of Temple, whose fabulous 29.2 points per contest average last year was the best ever compiled by a major college player in the history of the game, has been averaging just 15 points a game as a senior this season. Some close observers blame an elbow injury for the amazing change in fortune, but the majority say that he is the victim of a conspiracy by his teammates. . . . The National Basketball Association widened the three-second free throw lane from 6 to 12 feet this season in an effort to give smaller players a better chance to compete with the tall men. The move was aimed at stopping the Minneapolis Lakers' 7 ft. giant, George Mikan. Mikan proved that you can't keep a good man down when he retaliated by pumping in 61 points against Rochester on Jan. 20. . . . Down in South Carolina, Wofford turned the tables on Presbyterian in their annual battle of the century mark to the tune of 108-104 in a triple-overtime extravaganza. Last year Presbyterian beat Wofford 102-100 in its season finale. In the previous game they had beaten Newberry 103-60. Both of these contests were in the Little Four Tourney. . . . In Kentucky, Murray State, which was ranked among the top twenty teams in the nation earlier in the season, has really been getting its lumps lately. On Jan. 19, the Thoroughbreds scored 101 points but when the smoke cleared Kentucky Wesleyan had 102. Then on Feb. 9, La Salle handed them a 105-82 shellacking. . . . The Blue Streaks' Reserves were strengthened by the addition of two cagers at midyear, 6 ft. 4 in. Dick Rodeman from Akron North, and 6 ft. 1 in. Jim DeMars from Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Ill. . . . Before the first B-W game, Carroll ranked tenth in the country in foul shooting, with a 67.6 percentage. Drake is setting the pace, making good on 70.8% of their free throws. . . . Add to year's biggest upsets—Youngstown-68, La Salle-57 (Feb. 9).

Joe Harris, basketball prognosticator for the St. Louis Sporting News, picks B-W to beat Carroll by 7 points tonight. B-W was a 19 point favorite over the Streaks at Berea last Saturday. Although the Streaks whipped Fenn 97-61 earlier this season, the Foxes are spotted just four points for tomorrow night's Latin Gym tussle. Here's a good chance to upset the dope!

CARROLL INDIVIDUAL SCORING						
PLAYERS	G.	FG.	PCT.	FT.	PCT.	PTS. AVE.
Dalton	19	151	.455	101	.727	402 21.2
Perusek	19	69	.352	38	.792	176 9.3
Cullinan	19	63	.290	41	.759	163 8.6
Longville	16	51	.290	32	.711	134 8.4
Adams	19	41	.318	27	.450	109 5.7
Heffernan	17	31	.313	9	.672	71 4.2
Gahan	17	19	.306	16	.667	54 3.2
Keller	12	20	.247	13	.619	53 4.4
Zelek	10	18	.400	10	.833	46 4.6
Rosicka	17	16	.432	9	.563	41 2.4
Doherty	14	7	.127	9	.474	21 1.5
Frett	11	4	.211	2	.430	10 0.9
Egan	8	3	.300	2	.667	8 1.0
Keshock	10	3	.375	0	.000	6 0.6
Others	11	4	.174	3	.500	11 1.0
CARROLL	19	498	.327	311	.669	1311 69.0
OPPONENTS	19	464	.344	395	.639	1323 69.6

STREAKS CLASH WITH YELLOW JACKETS AT ARENA TONIGHT

Cagers Split Six Games

The Blue Streaks fell below the .500 mark for the second time this season when the Georgemen dropped the first of their two contests with Baldwin-Wallace last Friday at Berea before a capacity crowd of 3000 fans. The 77-72 defeat was Carroll's tenth as compared to nine victories. George Dalton, the highest scorer in Streak history, whipped in 24 points to top the Yellow Jackets' great center, Dick Retherford, whose 22 points led the Bereans to an important triumph in the city basketball race. Numerous penalties were recorded as the Streaks suffered their first loss to local competition this season.

St. Bonaventure 78, JCU 66

Big George Dalton scored 30 points against the nation's fourth-ranking team Feb. 4, but it was not enough to win as the Streaks bowed to the Bonnies at Olean, N. Y. Dalton's tremendous shooting, surpassing his previous high of 27 markers against Western Reserve, kept Carroll in the game until the final stages when Bonaventure's superiority showed its effect.

JCU 58, Gannon 51

The Streaks travelled to Erie, Pa., Feb. 3, to meet the Golden Knights of Gannon College. The

(Continued on Page 4)

Meet Ted

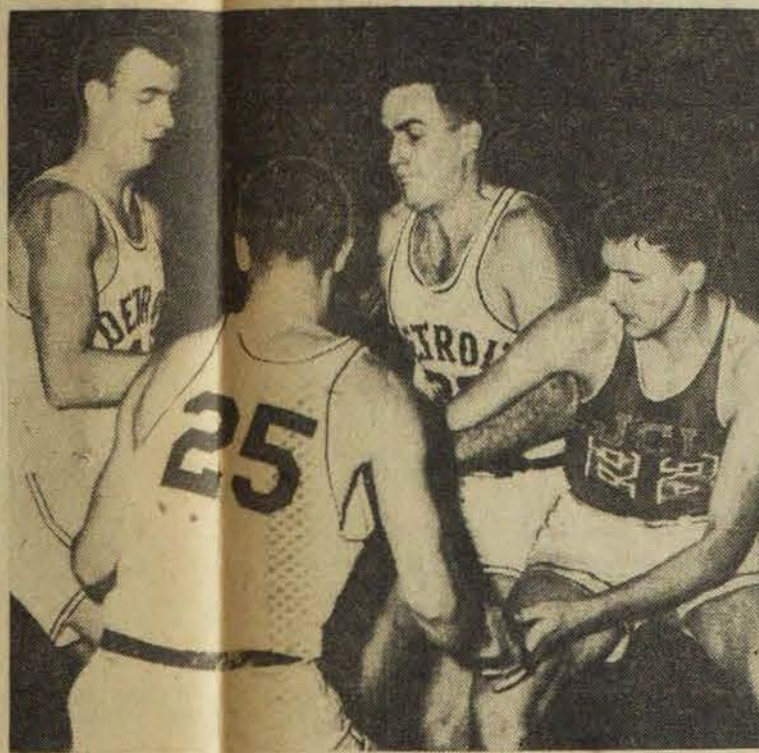


Ted Zelek

A valuable asset to the John Carroll five is Ted Zelek. "Zeke", as he is affectionately called by his teammates, strengthens both the scoring punch and the morale of the Streak cagers. In recognition of his feeding ability Coach George employs "Zeke" as a pivot man. Ted's repertoire of shots include a dead set shot plus a very fine hook. "Zeke" also maintains a pleasant sense of humor which enables him to keep the Georgemen in the best of spirits.

This 6 ft. 2 in. sophomore was a sparkplug of Dan Mornille's frosh cagers last season. A home town boy, "Zeke" played his high school ball at Lincoln High. Two years ago Ted led his Lincoln Presidents to the Championship of Greater Cleveland and also to Ohio's Regional Finals. That same season Ted was named to the All-Scholastic five of Cleveland besides receiving honorable mention in the state rating.

So far this season, "Zeke" has seen action primarily as a feeder. However, in the Mount Union contest Ted found the range for 19 markers. This past week "Zeke" has been sidelined with the flu and will not see much action tonight. Zelek is only a sophomore and Carroll fans can expect a good deal from this Blue Streak in the future.



GEORGE DALTON, CARROLL'S record breaker, throws his all, including an arm and a leg, into the struggle for the elusive sphere. Detroiters Ken Blizzard and Wally Poff seem just as intent upon snatching the ball as does Dalton, while Don Berner (25) prepares to join in the tussle.

Fenn Foxes Hope To Upset Streaks

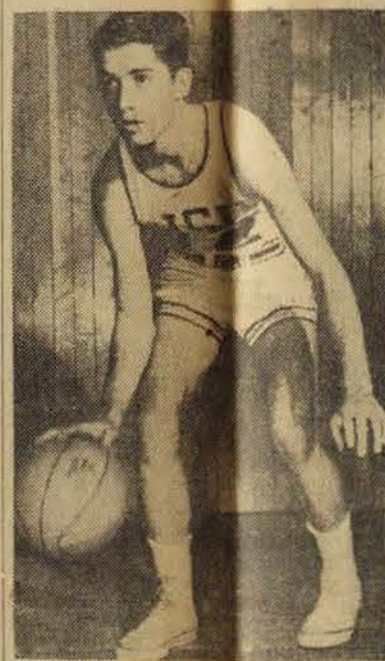
Holding a distinct advantage in height, experience, and scoring power, John Carroll's cagers figure to improve their season's record tomorrow night at the expense of their local rivals from Fenn College.

The two squads met once before this season and the

contest saw three all-time records fall as the Streaks rolled to a 97-61 triumph. The Foxes may not be such an easy mark this time since the game will be played on their "home" court, Cathedral Latin Gym. Another factor which may mean a tougher battle for the Streaks is that Coach George Rung of the 24th Street crew has had a chance to mold together the unorganized group which faced Carroll in the second game of the season.

As usual, Carroll's defense will be faced with the task of stopping Fenn's perennial point-getter, George Kappos. George netted 21 points in the last Carroll-Fenn contest. His cohort at guard will be Kenny Yoshino, a 5'7" ball-handler. At center is Sophomore

And John



John Heffernan

John Heffernan has been playing basketball for a long time. In his sophomore year at Loyola Academy in Chicago, where he attended high

(Continued on Page 4)

Dalton-Retherford Duel Tops Battle

A revenge-minded Carroll five, hoping to even their home-and-home series with Baldwin-Wallace, and bring their season's percentage back to the .500 mark by chalking up their tenth victory, will collide with the Yellow Jackets tonight at the Arena at 9:30.

B-W is now in the lead for the coveted district college basketball title with victories over all four of their Cleveland rivals, but the Blue Streaks can square matters and create a deadlock by downing their traditional rivals tonight.

Coach George will again place emphasis on height in an attempt to stop the Bereans. Fred Adams, Bill Perusek, and George Dalton provide plenty of backboard insurance, and Pat Cullinan and either Tom Gahan or Leo Longville will be at the guard positions.

Joe Rosicka, who played a good portion of last week's game and

Play Top Teams on Tour East

Carroll's cagers will invade three Eastern cities as they engage St. Francis, St. Joseph, and Seton Hall on their final road trip the week after next.

First game on the trip is with the Red Flashes from St. Francis College in Loretto, Pa., Feb. 24. The Frankies recently upped their season's record to 14-5 when they dumped powerful Niagara, 92-81. Villanova, St. Peter's, Quantico Marines, Duquesne, and Westminster are the five clubs which have overcome the Red Flashes.

Coach "Skip" Hughes has molded his team around a nucleus of eight returning lettermen. Freshman Maurice Stokes is the only newcomer on the starting five and he alternates with Senior George Banchansky.

Forward Has 700 Points

Other starters are Seniors John Bodner and Ed Sharick at forwards and Junior John Clancy and Sophomore Gene Phelps at the play-making positions. Sherick, 6 ft. 4 in., has amassed almost 700 points in his first three seasons with the Flashes. Other returning lettermen are Senior Larry Chulaukas, and Sophomores Ed Dugan and Pat Farace.

Second encounter on the schedule

(Continued on Page 4)

turned in a good job on the backboards, will be ready to spell one of the big men. Joe contributed three goals and three free throws to Carroll's total of 72 points.

The game will renew another feature attraction with George Dalton and Dick Retherford continuing their fight for district scoring honors. Dalton outscored Retherford 24-22 in the first encounter and has 402 points in 19 games for an average of 21.2 per game while Retherford is averaging 24.3 points a game.

Freshman Howard Welsh, who came off the bench to help the Bereans edge Carroll by dunking 16 points, will see more action tonight. Other prominent B-W players are Guards Alec Leslie, Jimmy Rodriguez, and Jerry Suess, and Forwards Bill Moland and Bill Morgan.

JCU	F	B-W
Dalton	F	Moland
Perusek	F	Morgan
Adams	C	Retherford
Cullinan	G	Leslie
Longville	G	Rodriguez

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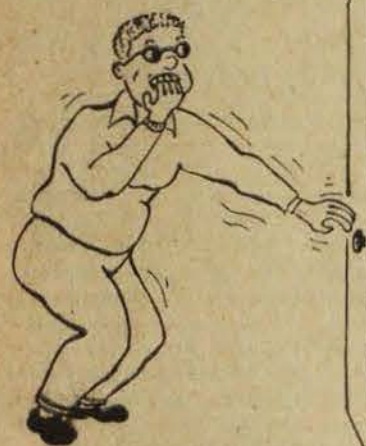
Dugan Trembles at Dean's Summons

By TOM DUGAN

It all began one bright Wednesday morning. My eager young eyes were unclouded by the sufferings of the cruel world. Then I saw the sign: "Thomas A. Dugan: Report to Dean McCue at 4 this afternoon." What had I done? Fantastic thoughts trampled through my befuddled brain. Me? Report to Dean McCue? I had led a good life, been kind to my mother, never stolen candy from little kids, never kicked stray dogs, and had always treated upperclassmen with respect. I was too young to die. There must be some mistake.

Nervously I checked the enrollment. There was no other Thomas A. Dugan. The sign was meant for only me. I must be calm. Mustn't let anyone know that I was worried. Put up a good front. Just then Herbie hove into sight. I aimed a kick at him and managed a sickly smile. "I see that you have to report to Dean McCue . . . too bad . . . probably mean the gas

DEAN



chamber." This cheerful remark of Herbie's aided me immeasurably and strengthened me for the long day ahead.

I blundered through a history test. The teacher received quite a shock when I jumped out of my seat during the test and shrieked, "I'm innocent, I tell you." I duly informed my Latin prof that the accusative of "arx" was "Dean McCue."

At lunch I was so jumpy that I missed my mouth with the sandwich. The moron sitting next to me remarked that it was the best ham sandwich he ever ate although my fingers didn't taste too good. I spent the remainder of the lunch period brushing the "little men" off my sleeves. By this time I was pretty far gone.

I donned my track spikes for gym, got booted off the basketball court, took a shower with my clothes on, and tried to lock myself in my locker. My friends tied me to the chair during English class and gagged me to stop my mumbling. The teacher had obviously been warned because he refrained from calling on me. I got loose once, but the boys easily coaxed me down off the chandelier.

Since it was now four o'clock, my buddies, the few that still were loyal, led me to the dean's office and placed me in the "chair." The secretaries, used to such pitiful sights, paid no attention to me. The dreaded moment was at hand: "Dean McCue will see you now." I stumbled over a body lying in the doorway and at last confronted the Dean. He was smiling. It must be a trick because, as every fool knows and I'm a . . . no, that's not

Eastern Trip . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
is Feb. 26, at Philadelphia, where the Hawks from St. Joseph's College have managed to win 15 games while dropping only four. Big gun for the Hawks' offense is Tony Papaneri, who is one of the seven top scorers returning this year. Last year Papaneri, 6 ft. 2 in. junior forward, netted 268 points, including 72 points from the free-throw line out of 98 attempts.

Only Utah University, St. John's Lawrence Tech, and Muhlenburg have stopped the Josephites. Included in their wake of conquests are Texas Tech and Westminster.

Seton Hall Is Hurdle

Going from tough to tougher, the Streaks will tackle Seton Hall Feb. 29, in the final game of the trip and second-last of the season. The Seton quintet has won 18 games already this season and dropped only one. Siena nipped them, 55-52.

Led by 6 ft. 11 in. center Walt Dukes, Seton has stopped such formidable foes as Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky and Louisville. Earlier in the season, they defeated Baldwin-Wallace.

FRESHMAN ED TePAS and his date, Kay Koch, chat with Dick Breiner, orchestra leader, during an intermission at the Freshman Dance, Feb. 8. The social event was attended by 100 couples who danced in the main ballroom of the Hotel Hollenden.



COLONEL SHIRLEY PLESH-INGER, honorary title awarded at the Military Ball, Feb. 26, is pictured with her escort, Cadet Capt. Donald P. Reilly. The second annual affair drew 400 couples to the John Carroll Auditorium where Lee Barrett provided the dancing tempo. Strict martial procedure was followed with all the ROTC students wearing their full uniform.

Society Whirled



Keough, Ward Injured in Crash

A holiday trip turned into a nightmare Thursday, Feb. 7 for Carroll students Larry Ward and Larry Keough who were returning from a mid-semester trip to Florida.

Keough and Ward, both natives of Sharon, Pa., were driving on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Extension, ten miles southeast of Butler, Pa. The duo had been driving for 26 continuous hours, when Ward, falling asleep at the wheel, rammed the rear of a semi-trailer, jamming the car under the trailer with such force as to drive the rear axle of the truck forward, covering the front seat of the '46 Chevrolet convertible with the after section of the truck.

Keough, who was asleep in the front seat, was driven into the windshield, suffering multiple lacerations of the face and neck. Ward's head struck the steering wheel, causing fractures of the skull, cheek, nose, jaw, and severe cuts above the eyes, in addition to possible internal injuries.

Both men were taken to Butler County Memorial Hospital, where Ward received the Last Rites of the Church, upon discovery of the fact that he is a Catholic. Keough was released Monday, Feb. 11, following thorough examination. Ward, however, is unable to be moved, and is seriously in danger of complications from blood clots throughout his face.

The travelers remained conscious while state police worked for several hours with crowbars and acetylene torches to free them from the wreckage, but upon reaching the hospital lapsed into unconsciousness.

Keough is a sophomore, while Ward is a freshman. Both are on-campus students, residing in Rodman and Bernet Halls respectively.



Larry Ward

Heffernan . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

school, "Heff" occupied a first string berth on the squad and retained it for the three year period that he played there.

In his junior year, Loyola won the city championship, and "Heff" cites playing in that tournament in which Loyola emerged victorious as his greatest athletic thrill to date. Pat Cullinan, his present teammate on the varsity, also played on Loyola's championship quintet that year.

Upon graduation, Heff came to Carroll, and in his Freshman year he played regularly on the frosh five. This year found him in the ranks of the varsity, and with two years of eligibility remaining, this 6 ft., 1½ in. scrapper will undoubtedly figure prominently.

Cage Results . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

trip was successful, for the Streaks chalked up their first win away from home this season, by a 58-51 score. George Dalton again was high with 19 points.

JCU 65, Lawrence Tech 60

Carroll scored its most impressive victory of the year Jan. 29 at the Arena when the Streaks knocked off the favored Lawrence Tech Blue Devils, 65-60. The rough encounter resulted in Tech's Coach Don Rider pulling his team from the floor with six seconds remaining and the threat of a wholesale brawl in the making. George Dalton scored 24 points for Carroll while Tech's candidate for All-American honors, Blaine Denning, recorded 15.

Toledo 71, JCU 57

Jerry Bush's Toledo Rockets dealt the Streaks a 71-57 thumping Jan. 28 at the Arena. The Rockets' brilliant passing and play-making seemed to befuddle Fred George's crew as the Toledoans rang up their second triumph over Carroll within a month. George Dalton, with 13 points, and Pat Cullinan and Fred Adams, each with 10 markers, led Carroll's scoring.

Niagara 77, JCU 62

George Dalton surpassed the season point total recorded by Bob Tedesky in 1948-49 when he netted 21 points against Niagara U. at Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 19. Nevertheless, Niagara emerged victorious by a 77-62 margin.

Follow the Streaks

quite what I wanted to say, but anyway, everyone knows that a dean is never supposed to smile. He was just trying to catch me off guard. Watch yourself, Dugan. "You have been doing very good work this semester. I am happy to inform you that you have made the dean's list."

That's all I remember. The attendants here at the sanitarium tell me that I caused a sensation. I dashed out of the office and ran through the corridors shrieking like a madman, tried to burn down the building, and walked on the grass. When they caught me I was hanging onto the hands of the clock in Grasselli Tower.

Now I am resting comfortably. Any time you get a chance, drop in to see me and notice how completely I've recovered. Be sure that you come in the morning because I lead my army to battle at Waterloo every afternoon.

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