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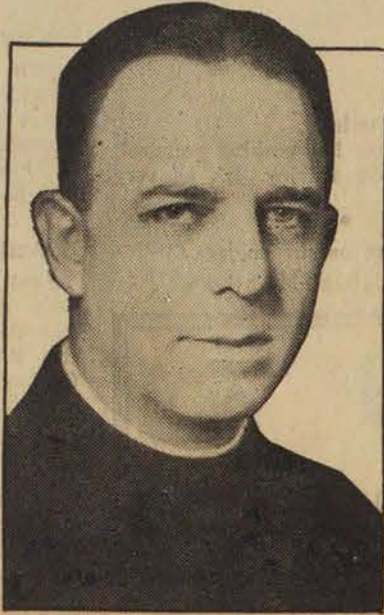
President's Christmas Message

To the Students of John Carroll University:

On Christmas Day 1939 with the offering of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be born again the Prince of Peace—born into a world of conflict and devastating turmoil. Racial hatreds are being fictioned on the spurious premise of a blood cult. Class hatred, revolution and war are hurling brother against brother in a hopeless struggle to right wrong with wrong. One wonders if ever again will come reason, justice, love and peace into the lives of the children of men. But such a thought is not in harmony with the true meannig of Christmas.

Christmas is the Birthday of Him Who set up the Eternal Kingdom of Justice, Love and Peace. The first great accomplishment of His Kingdom was to perpetuate a reconciliation between Heaven and earth. In assuming our humanity Jesus was to make us His brothers and with Him give us a claim to the kinship of the children of God. Thus He blasted forever any artificial barrier of race or blood. From this day forward Justice and Love and Peace had a lasting foundation—the only foundation on which they can endure.

If men would only kneel with understanding at the crib on this Christmas Day such joy would be theirs as they never yet have experienced. They would have to lay aside their racial prejudices, because the Kingdom of their new-born Prince is universal. They would have to make their own personal peace with the King by driving from their souls the disturbing effects of sin. And so, at peace with



REV. EDMUND C. HORNE

their King and God, they would be at peace with themselves and with their brothers in the Universal Kingdom of Him Who on the first Christmas Day came to dwell among men to give glory to God, His Father, and peace on earth to men of good will.

May this Christmas of 1939 be for the students of John Carroll University, their parents, relatives, and friends a day of the Peace of Him Who gives it now to the understanding faithful as He gave it to the understanding shepherds that first Christmas Day. May the Peace of Christ be with you forever and ever.

John Carroll University.
President,
Edmund C. Horne, S.J.,

Rev. E. C. Horne Names Petty, McCrystal, Svec

By John Dowling

Exercising his privilege of appointing additional members to the Carroll chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, Rev. E. C. Horne, S.J., this week announced the bestowal of the signal honor upon three active leaders of the senior class: Bernard J. Petty, James L. McCrystal, and Harry J. Svec. Classmates and predecessors of the new appointees as members of the honorary organization are Raymond J. McGorray, Nick K. Ronan, Justin R. Noetzel, and William T. Duffin.

The appointees will be formally inducted into the honorary fraternity at ASN's December monthly meeting. They will recite the pledge of Alpha Sigma Nu, and will receive symbolic gold keys. The history of the chapter at Carroll is brief but brilliant.

Alpha Sigma Nu, the national honor fraternity of Jesuit colleges and universities, formally installed the John Carroll Chapter here April 23, 1939. At that time, a committee of twelve faculty members engaged in upperclass instruction and concerned with the activities of the University, selected five seniors for the honor of charter membership in the fraternity. The five were Thomas C. Corrigan, Carl J. Burlage, James A. Smith, John L. Zeleznik, and Robert A. Marchand.

Four juniors appointed subsequently near the end of last semester maintained the high caliber of the fledgling chapter. Two of the new appointees made selection almost mandatory by their success in the May election, and the other has compiled an excellent record in a quiet way. Bernard J. Petty of Niles, Ohio, is one of the foremost leaders of Carroll activities. As president of the student governing body, the Carroll Union, Petty is ultimately responsible for its accomplishments. Petty is vice-president of the senior class. He has established an enviable record in debating. With his partner, Martin J. McManus, Petty advanced to the finals of the upperclass forensic

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Bernard J. Petty



Harry J. Svec

L.T.S. Offers Three One-Act Plays in Auditorium Tonight

This evening, at 8 p. m., in the school auditorium the Little Theater Society of John Carroll will present its first performances of the year. A program of three one-act plays—"Brink of Silence", "Game of Chess", and "Little Father of the Wilderness"—has been prepared.

"Brink of Silence" is a tragedy. The story takes place on a small island in the Antarctic. Two explorers are on this isle, which never before has been inhabited by man. After about ten years, one decides to return home, but the other refuses, because he knows such a trip would ruin the happiness of his family, for his wife has been betrothed to another in the interim. After a few years another explorer arrives at the island. He turns out to be none other than the first explorer's son carrying on his father's work where he left off. Irvin Blose takes the lead in this play, supported by a cast including Ted Saker, Bill Downing, and Nick Duffin.

In the "Game of Chess", Irvin Blose, Ted Grotkowski, and Raymond Hodous express the wit of man over a game played merely for pleasure. Shortly after the chess game ensues, an argument begins, followed by a fight in which there is a murder. The game is then resumed.

The third and final play of the evening, "Little Father of the Wilderness", commemorates the four hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Society of Jesus. All the action takes place in the Palace of Versailles in

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C. T. Kaps Stricken With Appendicitis

Charles Kaps, a senior in the B. S. curriculum, was stricken last Monday with an attack of acute appendicitis. He was rushed to Charity Hospital, the operation was performed late Monday night and he is now coming along fine. Drop in to see him soon; he will appreciate it.

Jack Brennan Edits Senior Section Of Carroll Yearbook

John F. Brennan was named this week to take sole charge of the section of the 1940 Carillon devoted to the senior class. The fiery-thatched senior, hailing from Cleveland's West Side, formerly shared the assignment with Jack Heffernan, associate editor. Heffernan moves over to the sports section of the yearbook. The change was announced by Bill Duffin, editor-in-chief.

Brennan will supervise all the work connected with the seniors' section, including photography and the actual writing. He urges his classmates to return proofs of their photographs to the Trout-Ware Studio. These proofs should have been turned in previous to this date, but a general laxity has been observed. They must be in the hands of the photographers no later than Tuesday, December 19, to insure their being used in the annual.

The laborious task of planning the make-up of the Carillon has been undertaken by the editorial staff, and is progressing nicely. Photography of the juniors, sophomores and freshmen is to begin in the near future. The majority of this work will be done by staff photographers.

The John Carroll University Club has pledged its support to the 1940 Carillon. The organization, composed of friends of the university and fathers of students, has promised its aid in financing the publication.

Dr. Cairo Asks 100% Meeting

Increased attendance was marked at a short meeting of the Spanish Club, December 6, when plans were made for the next meeting, to be held at 12:15, today. Dr. Cairo, moderator, expressed the hope that 100% of the Spanish students might attend the meetings.

William Corbett will give a report on Spanish customs and the evolution of the Spanish language.

Ted Saker will review current events in the Spanish language and will show Spain's position in the world today. Discussion will follow the reports.

A new vice-president will be elected to fill the vacancy left by Robert Ress.

Vincent-Giblin Oppose Ryan-McNulty in Debate Semi-Finals

Paul Vincent and Carl Giblin, seniors, mount the rostrum at noon today to face Patrick McNulty and Daniel Ryan in the semi-finals of the upperclass debate tournament. McNulty and Ryan will uphold the affirmative, while Vincent and Giblin attack U.S. isolation. Mr. Thomas F. Connery, S.J., will judge.

The winners of the semi-final round will clash with James Carroll and Michael Lash before a student Convocation following Christmas vacation. In their march to the finals, Carroll and Lash won by default from William Rose and James Kilbane in the first round, defeated Robert Fogarty and John Dowling by a close decision in the second round, and then drew a bye past the semi-finals.

Vincent and Giblin conquered Kenneth Fitzgerald and John Storey in the first round, and went on to defeat John Ennen and William Lennon in the second round. McNulty and Ryan overcame Robert Ress and Irvin Blose in the first round, and progressed into the

semi-finals by a victory over Bernard Petty and Thomas Kucko.

In a meeting of the Oratorical Society this week, the members decided to endorse a union of constitutional democracies of the world at Kent in January, supplanting the conventional Congressional Assembly of the North-eastern Ohio Debate Conference. The proposed constitutional assembly is based on the proposal delineated in Clarence K. Streit's book, titled "Union Now." Mr. Streit suggests an organization corresponding to a United States of the world. Pending final decision resulting from endorsement of the assembly plan or its rejection by the other members of the conference, the Oratorical Society chose unanimously to represent Eire.

Sodality Issues Call For Money and Food To Aid Poor Families

With a clarion campaign cry urging every Carroll man to contribute his share, the Sodality-sponsored Christmas basket drive swings into its own big holiday offensive to fill the Yuletide baskets of Cleveland's deserving poor. Officially launched on Tuesday, December 12, under the chairmanship of Gregory Repede, this annual charity project continues through Friday, December 15, Carroll's "De-mobilization Day."

The Sodality has established headquarters for groceries and funds opposite the main entrance of Carroll's cafeteria. Names of all students making contributions are checked on lists supplied by the Office of the Dean.

The committee gladly accepts all varieties of boxed and canned goods. From those unable to give groceries, as some of the men residing in Bernet Hall, it asks for donations, ranging anywhere from ten cents to a dollar, to defray costs of meats and other perishable commodities.

To determine the families standing in the most pressing need, the Sodality has secured the cooperation of the Social Mission Sisters. With this added assurance, the committee in charge pleads, "Will everyone give as much as he possibly can, fervently heeding Christ's cardinal principle of charity in this, the joyous season of His Birth?"

Besides Chairman Repede, the Basket Drive Committee includes: Justin Noetzel, Tom Tobin, Bob Nolan, Frank Soltesz, and Nicholas Predovich.

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... a merry christmas and happy new year ...

The Carroll News staff takes this opportunity to wish all the students, faculty, and friends of John Carroll University a very merry Christmas and a very happy and prosperous New Year. It is our hope that this year Christmas will mean more than merely a day to exchange presents. It means the celebration of the Feast of the Nativity of Jesus Christ, and, accordingly, we ought not forget Christ for one moment during the entire Christmas season.

... congratulations to new ASN members ...

The Carroll News wants to take this opportunity to congratulate Jim McCrystal, Bernard Petty and Harry Svet on their appointment to Alpha Sigma Nu. Fr. Horne's action was not only justified but necessary. It is only right that three men who have done as much for Carroll as these, should be honored by appointment to Carroll's only fraternity. It is the highest honor possible to attain at Carroll and these men really deserve it.

... some good news for carroll men ...

It was learned late yesterday that the John Carroll Junior Guild, in conjunction with the Carroll Union is going to sponsor a semi-formal dance in the John Carroll Auditorium on the night of January 13, 1940. Manny Landers' Band will supply the music. This affair promises to be one of the high spots of the school year and it well deserves the support of the entire student body. For a long time we have wanted to have a formal dance at the University, but until now no organization has been willing to risk the time and money required to put on a dance. Finally the up and coming Junior Guild has decided to take the chance and it is up to the Carroll student body to make it a big success.

We are of the opinion that this will be a fine time for a dance. It will be about a week before the exams start and a good chance for all the students to have their last fling before really studying for examinations. Let's get behind the Junior Guild and the Carroll Union. They need and deserve your help.

Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent

Christmas Shopping, or Something (Chapter 12, Verses III to IX)

Consider ye the sad case of the sorely disorganized Christmas shopper, and draw ye therefrom a moral:

He leaveth home with no ideas whatsoever and expecteth to return burdened with the most appropriate gifts which man can buy, beg or borrow.

He strolleth jauntily into the department store and appraiseth the merchandise, which includeth everything describable, From hardware and clothing to objects edible and imbibible.

But he spendeth his time not gainfully, For he but sneereth at all things disdainfully. He leaveth the store shortly and goes in search of others,

But these offer no better wares, for if they are not operated by the same proprietor, they are operated by his sisters and brothers, So that candy which offereth itself at two seventy-five as Stacey's Holiday Special Sells also and identically at two seventy-five as Facey's Gift for HER (flavor artificial).

And therefore, our hero roameth farther and farther from the fold in search of greener pastures,

And he almost buyeth his wife a pair of gloves, but remembereth in time that they are the same as lastures.

At length he is forced to return to the original emporium

And findeth that it now is reminiscent of Dante's Inferno, or at least, Purgatorium.

For the aisles are congested by a mighty multitude of frantic shoppers, none of whom appeareth to be an advocate of any form of reducing diet,

So that our hero findeth it impossible to see the merchandise, much less buy it.

And so he groaneth a wondrous great groan and falleth prostrate in the aisle, Whereupon, he is ground into the dust by the angry multitude seeking the latest fad, fashion or staisle.

But at that, men find Christmas shopping easier than women, because men can appeal to feminine virtues, while women must cater to masculine vices.

Men like tobacco, liquor and dices;
Women like perfumery

Costumery,
Dainty laces,

Antique vases,
Combs,

Pomes,
Ten-cent jewelry

And all sorts of tomfellowery.

Women, to sum it all up, like nothing practical, And men like practically nothing. It's all very distractical.

And while we're on the subject,
MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

Space Limited

By Bill Rose

The advocacy of the removal of indecent literature from the reading public received a serious set-back last week. A certain subversive element ridiculed that honorable campaign at a recent bonfire designed to burn figuratively all indecent literature; it cast *The Carroll News* into the flames first, as a manifestation of the contempt in which it is held. This action nullified the seriousness of that sacred ritual. Juvenile ideas seem to arise from juvenile minds.

The B. T. A. Dance was a huge success. The busiest man there was Sam Marcus; everyone thought he had escorted Jane Ann Schwarber to the dance rather than Wally Vitou. Success? She wore Sam's ring until he arrived on his date with her next day. There wasn't any such thing as dates; the "table jumpers" were at their best. Jerry Brunner was there with Mr. Fitzgerald, but who should pop up?—Johnny Kraft in the stag line. Jack DeWan XX'd his pal, Joe Schwarber by taking Ann Fitzgerald to the brawl.

Gerry Stricker kept singing "Little McGann who wasn't there"—He merely brought her to the dance and took her home. Bob Lawler, the matinee idol, escorted, and on occasion danced with, Norma Zwierlein. The evening was somewhat spoiled for the energetic committeeman, Bob Hanna, by his taking ill. Tip Conry was the envy of all the aces—he brought one of the most attractive girls there, Kay Masterson—nice kid. Even those hardened crashers, Gra-

ham Armstrong and Al Markus were seen staring after the V. A. Senior.

Have you noticed the very obvious increase in Mass attendance every Friday since the boys received those little notes? Moose Ertler cuts a dashing figure at that curb-service hamburger emporium, Diney's, with Marge Worlan.

What besides true love could be taking Joe Curry all the way to Lorain? Yep, Pat's sister Mary McNulty is the young lady. The Euclid glamour-boy, Johnny Ray, doesn't have much to say these days, but "Sacky" Sheehee makes up for it in talking of his ten Lkwd. debu-taunts.

Jack Van DeMott and Gordie Hanau have such high aims that they were appointed to the newly-formed St. Ann's Club Steering Committee. Frank Smith created a furore by smoking in the Ursuline "rec" room. Ray Knapp is bemoaning the fact that his girl—the best kid down at Ursuline—withdrawed from school. You know, Marge Caleb.

Marge Kehoe has a first mortgage on George Otto's new convertible—at least from the City Ice rink to her house. Some Carroll Casanovas, Ted Lempges, Ed Willard, John Long, and Fred Rancourt live up to their reputations by patronizing the joint of the same name, The Casa Nova.

As Confucius said after paying \$1.40 to get into the B. T. A. dance: "He who takes girl to this dance should get rid of his date's foolish ideas first; they carry too much weight."

... take it easy when at school ...

Last week in the annual pushball contest, one freshman, James Whelan, was seriously injured and a few others received minor injuries. All of the boys who participated were probably a bit sore and bruised, but that goes with the fun. However, it is not necessary that serious injuries result from an affair of this kind. This instance was surely an accident and is not due to any attempt at foul play. However it serves as a warning to all students and especially to the freshmen. Whenever you are at school take it easy; don't kill yourself in participating in any sports. These incidents bring not only injury to the over excited boys but also to the name of the school. The pushball contest is a fine idea, but after this remember that there is more to life than one pushball contest. It would be a fine gesture if some of Jim Whelan's friends would drop him a card or go to see him while he is recovering.

Science Notes

By Frank Honn

Of current interest in science circles around the University are the seminars being given by Dr. Carl Ludeke and Dr. Edmund Thomas on the production and measurement of high vacuum. The discussions are held on alternate Tuesday afternoons at 4:30 in the main Chemistry lecture room. As an added attraction, tea is served in the Chemistry library at 4:00. The second lecture, delivered by Dr. Ludeke on December 5, was a discussion of the mercury vapor pump. Next Tuesday, Dr. Thomas will speak on the role of oil vapor pumps in high vacuum production. All students interested in this fascinating field are invited to attend the seminars.

The research on high vacuum now being conducted at Carroll is indicative of widespread inquiry into the "why" and "how" of extremely rarefied gases. Not many years ago Crooks stumbled on the secret of the X-ray when he passed an electric current through a partial vacuum. Today, even more phenomenal uses are being found for high vacuum. The most sensational, perhaps, is the so-called electron microscope, which is capable of magnifying an object as much as 1,000,000 times. This instrument, unlike the ordinary microscope, depends not on light waves for illumination, but rather

Dither

By Bob Donnelly



I would like to warn all you people who are expecting Christmas mail that there are several Carroll students in the employ of the post office department at this time. Consequently, if some needy looking individual with a mail pouch thrown over his shoulder rings your door bell some evening and says: "I'm looking for a party named Smith"—he's probably Bily

Sulzman. Whatever you do—don't tell him where the party can be found. I happen to know that he didn't get an invitation.

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Hockey

John Carroll 3-Fenn 1—For the first time in many years the Blue Streaks failed to beat the Foxes by at least one touchdown. We find that Zimmerman, the Fenn goalie, is very good, but as for the other Foxes—confidentially, they slink. (Ha-ha-ha).

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Basketball

John Carroll 43-Dyke 23—Dyke School is a little institution located in Cleveland, Ohio (population 992,462.579*). The long journey from this metropolis was probably one reason why the boys lost the game. Another reason is that they didn't score so very many points.

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In a prelim to the Carroll-Dyke game the local Freshman squad engaged a C.Y.O. team and the game was officiated by one "Cotsie" Estenik. About half way through one of the periods (according to the 1930 census, there are four periods, called first, second, third, fourth, overtime, and "sudden death.") Mr. Estenik blew his whistle very shrilly, and announced to No. 4 that he was calling a foul on him for elbowing No. 7. (When he learned that 4 & 7 were teammates, "Cots" could have been knocked over with a feather. (But, as luck would have it, there wasn't a bird in the house... except those two old hens who were sitting in the balcony).

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Society Notes

The new "man of the hours" over at University Circle is one Iggy Blair, who, with the replacement of football by basketball in the athletic curriculum, has taken over the chores of footballer Brady Sullivan. The chores to which we refer, of course, are those of shovelling coal for ten hours every day, practicing basketball for three hours, waiting on table at meals, sweeping all the floors available, and keeping the sidewalks clear of snow, ice, sleet, co-eds, butt-snipers, and what-have-you. These duties, of course, are aside from the routine matter of attending classes, taking violin lessons, and working at Fisher's.

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And I presume that in this present crisis footballer Sullivan will go the way of all unemployed present day athletes, by placing an application for his relief check at once. For, as third baseman Ken Keltner says: "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for they shall obtain the Unemployment Compensation."

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Christmas vacation (also known as "peace—it's wonderful") begins this afternoon, so this will be our last opportunity to extend to yuz a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year's Eve.

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* This figure is subject to change without notice.

on a stream of electrons. These particles (which are nothing more than units of negative electricity) move at terrific speeds and have a wave length much shorter than that of light. The object being observed is made to emit these particles, which are then directed toward a photographic plate or a fluorescent screen. Electrons, however, cannot be focused on a particular point through the atmosphere. A tube, even though fairly well evacuated, will glow if electrons are sent through it, because they tend to strike the air molecules and fly off in all directions. It is at this point that extremely high vacua are needed to concentrate the beam of electrons.

By high vacuum is meant a condition in which a gas has a pressure of 10^{-4} to 10^{-6} mm. of mercury. That is, the gas must be so rarefied that it will push up a column of mercury only one millionth to one ten thousandth of a millimeter.

Catholicity At Carroll

Sodality Dance

One of the best evidences of the true Christmas spirit at Carroll was the way the men put over the Benefit dance for the Christmas baskets. The profits were gratifyingly large. Messrs. Wolf, Noetzel and company showed real leadership throughout. Over seventy dollars will go to make others happy this Christmas because of the Sodality's effort and Carroll co-operation.

Christmas Seals

Elsewhere in this issue of the *Carroll News*, the student body is asked to wind up the Xmas seals campaign with a grand Carroll flourish. Here we merely wish to thank, and that very sincerely, everyone for the generosity shown in this little matter. Now that you have bought them, use them on the mail you send. Patna Mission wants not only the donation you make for them, but also the publicity gained by their presence on your letters.

Looking Ahead

Beyond Christmas vacation lies the rest of the year. Its success depends upon a maintenance and an increase in the same fine spirit maintained during the first part of the year. You will be making New Year's Resolutions soon. We suggest:

"I resolve to make my year more thoroughly Catholic."

"I resolve to do far less talking and much more listening this year."

"I resolve to keep optimistic no matter what happens."

"I resolve to carry at least one extra-curricular activity."

Sodality Doxology

If you're Catholic, we mean very thoroughly and completely Catholic, an honest to goodness Carroll Catholic, you'll like this "doxology" composed by a French Theologian:

Glory to the Father;
Glory to Christ of Whom
We through the Virgin
Are members and branches;
Glory to the Holy Ghost,
The Paraclete. Amen.

It's worth reading again and thinking over,—if you have time to make yourself more thoroughly Catholic.

Read Catholic

Not just harmless,—positively good, reading, this Catholic stuff. Take home a book over the holidays: Anything by Belloc or Chesterton. Enid Denis is a fine novelist; so is Owen Francis Dudley.

Christmas Meditation

Here's something for you to think about while you are waiting for the priest to come out for the Midnight Mass on Christmas. Clip it out and put it in your prayerbook.

The Roman
Stood for Power.
Jesus was not born
In the Governor's Palace.

The Jewish King Herod
Stood for comfort,
For luxury, and wealth.
Jesus was not born
At the court of Herod.

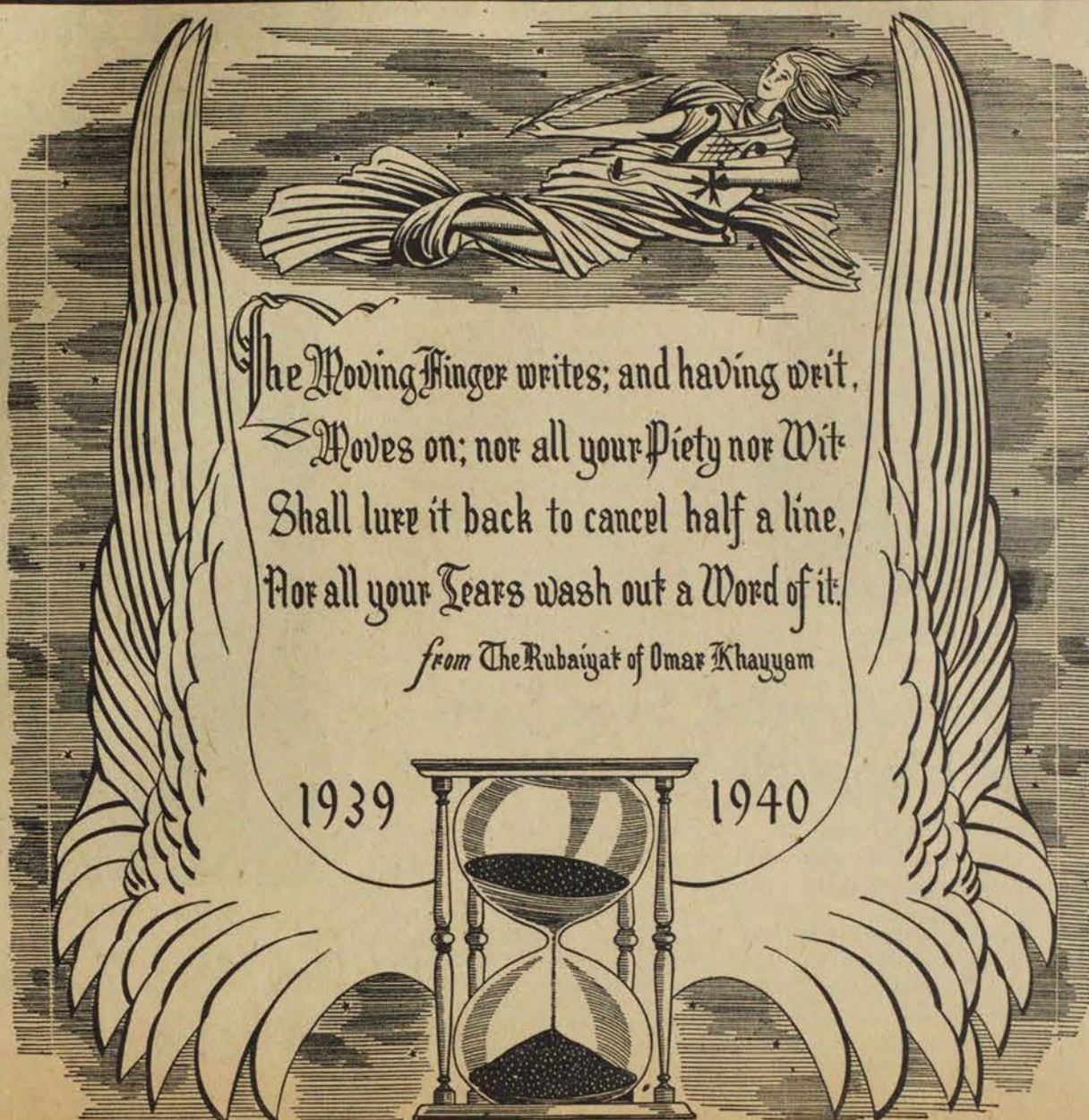
The shepherds stood
For what was poor and lowly.
Jesus was born
In a Shepherd's Cave.

The moderator, who thanks God that he has to moderate the strong urge of the Sodality for Catholic Action, wishes all who have helped make the last three months so successful, a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

Again: Thank You!

It's for the cause of Catholic Action and the spread of the faith in distant India. The Catholic Activity Committee thanks the students for their financial support of these worthwhile things by their contributions to the collection at the Friday Mass. Carroll is not a rich man's school, and our hope is that each contribution represents a sacrifice, be the contribution ever so small.

The Moving Finger



By Jack Forhan

Christmas! Undoubtedly, that day and its vacation bring the greatest thrill to the average college student than any other time. Ever since September, he has been grinding away in an inspired effort to do justice to both his studies and his ever-important social life. Time and again he returns to home or dorm from an enjoyable time with the one-and-only to a maze of homework. He tries to complete his work, but sometimes he fruitlessly tries to clear his mind from obstacles. Morning after morning, he drowsily rises from a restless bed for another gruelling day of classes and quizzes.

But now, the day of days, Christmas

and the accompanying recess from classes are imminent. Now for that promised job, now for those dances, now for that extra sleep. But—what else?

Yes, what else do we plan for? In the hurried and carefree life of a collegian, the more important and necessary elements are overlooked. So engrossed does he become in his activities and his environment that he overlooks the spiritual aspect of the greatest season of the year.

This time an annual event is set aside by both church and state to commemorate the entry of the Prince of Peace into an indifferent and turbulent world. The arrival of Him who came

to teach men to love one another and to conduct themselves harmoniously in their relations with all they deal with has come to play only a minor part in the materialistic and superficial attitude that is characteristic of Christmas today.

We are not expected to refrain from this gaiety; we are not counseled to deny ourselves this enjoyment, for after all, Christmas is a season of rejoicing and celebration. Instead, we are only reminded of the first Christmas, and are asked to recall the sublime happiness that was present there in the most humble and simple of surroundings. In short, we are asked only to keep Christ in Christmas.

The Deserted Village

If you should happen to stop at John Bernet Hall between December 20 and January 3, you might think that Father Murphy's *Deserted Village* was Goldsmith's *Deserted Village*. You're right, that's right! The boys will be gone to their homes for a brief period of two weeks. So it will look like the *Deserted Village*. Frequently characterized as "dorm wolves," these gay young gentlemen of Carroll will toss aside their wolves clothing (if it be such) and put on the more appropriate lamb skin which "Hoss" Rancourt and Bill Young recognize as the correct attire for the festive Christmas season. Small and large cities (and Northeast, Pa.) are busily preparing to fete these boys, not as individuals, but as representative men of the widely recognized group, "college kids" (Courtesy to the Business Department). For most of the fellows, the vacation will include dances, parties, two days' work at the local postoffice or department store, too many shaves and painting the kitchen cabinet. Such is the vacation of a college boy.

At Youngstown we'll find JIM WHELAN, and JACK TUROWSKI at the Notre Dame formal on December 27. BILL JOYCE and BILL REILLY will most likely be there too, after a formal dinner party with some N.D. boys on the eve of the 23rd. BOB (MAC) McDERMOTT, formerly of Carroll, will be among the guests. CE-

CIL LAWMAN tells us that ANDY PALGUTA's time will be exclusively devoted to a young miss whose picture is on Andy's desk. Andy has had that far-away look in his eyes for some time now. LOU KONYA absolutely refuses to make any statement as to his plans (but ask him about last Christmas vacation) while LARRY CAHIL and "RED" CASSIDY merely smile at our questions.

Did you know that the University of Chicago will most likely entertain ED SHERIDAN, BILL LENNON, RAY CASEY and JIM TREACY at a round table during the holidays? Bill is the only member of this "unholy four" that leaves Cleveland (and his girl) with any tinge of regret. "Big Ed" is happy over the whole affair because vacations mean that he'll see MARY JANE GARVEY (you know her—the WCLE-12:30 to 1:00-Garvey).

Ohio State is giving a formal dance at Sandusky sometime during the holidays with bright prospects of having "MAC" McCORMICK, JIM McCRYSTAL, and DICK WERNER in attendance. Mac promises to do a lot of hunting during the vacation?????

HANK MARTIN, and THE MAN-OF-SKYS travel to Warren with nothing definite in mind except that Youngstown is only a short way off. John is once again in the good graces of a certain beautiful Kent State co-ed which should help out during such an other-

wise cold season. Hank will take over the executive duties of the Warren postoffice for a few days and then enjoy the second week of his vacation.

ED ARSENAULT, FRED RANCOURT, DICK (the piano-playing) RANCOURT, and AL GAUL will return to Maine where Fred is definitely sewed up, Eddie is well on the way to it, and Al and Dick "ain't talkin'."

"GABBY" SEES has been in Cleveland since September and is patiently waiting for the final gong to sound for vacation. The high spot for Gabby will be the Dawn Dance at Utica, New York. The affair starts at dawn and nobody has ever yet found out when it ends. Marion's gift to J.C.U., CHARLES LEO BARNHART, was overheard in the cafeteria the other day as he was inviting BOB RESS up to Marion for New Year's Eve. Charlie didn't sound a bit like the Republican he usually is—maybe he finally realizes that F.D.R. is a real friend of his. Bob didn't accept Charlie's invitation because Massillon (home of the Massillon Washington High School Tigers) are not taking in their sidewalks that night. Res has a few dances on tap also, notably the Alpha Iota Sorority Formal in Canton. JOHN LONG, the Erie lad who shuns wine, women and song while in Cleveland, returns home for a bit of a repast with MARGE HAAS. "SLEEPY" KELLY, SQUIRE ZERBE, JACK SPALLINO, FRANK

Christmas Morning

By Paul Vincent

It is dark, as intensely dark as only the hours before dawn can be, but you do not awaken heavy-eyed and weary as one might expect. You drift, rather, into the world of consciousness and suddenly spring into complete wakefulness, tingling with realization of what is here and anticipation of what is to come—for it is Christmas morning.

If you care nothing for the birthday of our King, if you have never felt the glow of a loyal subject's pride and joy in His nativity, if you have never journeyed through the black night to share His first waking hours, then I pity you, for yours has been an empty life.

You cannot know the thrill that sets your fingers trembling as you fasten your coat and open the door. You cannot know the surge of physical forces that rises within you as you step out into the thin, cold-burning air. You cannot sense the magic that lends pleasure to the sting of hard-driven snow pellets, or the soft slap of a lazily fluttering, clumsy flake against your cheek.

The white carpet crunches and yields beneath your feet, conspiring with the bulging wind to hold you back. But you lean forward and push yourself ahead, drawing deep breaths and holding them against the pressure of the elements.

Then all opposing forces stop. You are kneeling in the complete warmth of the church, trying to steady your breathing and check the slight shivering that is not entirely the result of the cold wind. Candle flames blur and dazzle eyes clouded by melted snow. Brilliant poinsettias lend their red and green to the gold and ivory of the altar.

Softly, stealthily, the sound of blended voices begins to filter through the air about you. It increases, rises to the heights of spiritual joy, and completely fills the heavy atmosphere of the church. Then it subsides into a rich background of harmony. You wait now, breathless, for the soul's greatest triumph, the greatest mortal expression of immortal ecstasy.

It is here. A clear, vibrant soprano pierces the veil of fused voices like a brilliant pencil of light penetrating a heavy cloud. The song is "Gesu Bambino." It rises and falls, carrying your spirit with it, approaching ever nearer its lofty pinnacle, expressive of sheer joy at the coming of the infant Savior. You sing inwardly, yourself, and you actually experience a tug at the heart and a rush of sensations through your body. The soprano reaches the climax, holds you there a moment, and then fades slowly to merge with the chorus.

KNAPP, ad AL MUSCI have a can of red paint all ready for Akron. Knapp will represent Carroll at Akron's biggest social event of the season—the Charity Ball. The other Akronites (except Musci) are anticipating a visit to Deetz's Landing in full regalia. FRANK SULLIVAN is going to pour over Joe Zilch's joke book and write ads for Chesterfield cigarettes after trimming the Christmas tree. DUKE BOOKBINDER goes to New Jersey, PAUL CHISHOLM to Massachusetts, JIM CONFORTI to New York City, JOHN DOOLING to Dennison, Ohio, JACK ENNEN to Ypsilanti, Michigan, PAT LEAHY to Bowling Green, BOB GARDNER to Massillon, BOB HILL to Lorain. AL PICUTTA to New Castle (Crisci) Pa., and I'm going to bed because I'm hoarse from asking fellows where they're going. Oh yes, keep your eyes on ED WILLARD, TED LEMPGES, and DICK STURGES. These three boys always enjoy their vacations.

That's all there is except if these fellows have any extra time, they're really going "to hit the books" so that they'll "barrell" the EXAMS at their usual high standard. MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

L.T.S. Offers Three Plays In Auditorium Tonight

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France. However, a few words of introduction are required to understand the plot. The Little Father of the Wilderness has been sent to the Canadian shores as a missionary. He braves many hardships to carry on his heroic work, and with the Grace of God, he saves many souls. He is then recalled to Versailles by the king. He believes his recall is to receive temporal reward for his deeds. However, the king wanted him only to settle a wager. Thus he has been greatly disillusioned. During the proceedings Frontenac, the king's courier, informs the king of the great works done by the "Little Father of the Wilderness." As a result of this intercession, he is made an Archbishop. The cast for this memorial includes Paul Vincent, Jack Murray, James Breslin, Mitchell Shaker, Peter Mesner, Ernest Spisak, Miss Leona Alic, and Miss Priscilla Ward.

Irvine Bloese and George Krupp are in charge of the production of these plays, while J. Emmett Quinn and George Arnold are taking care of the make up and scenery, respectively.

LTS Purchases New Switchboard

Another advancement in the extra-curricular activity at Carroll was realized last week when the Little Theatre Society announced to the student body the acquisition of a thousand-dollar switchboard for the stage lighting.

"It has been my hope for the past five years", said Father Wm. J. Murphy, S.J., "to obtain such a machine. Chiefly through the efforts of Frank Humphrey, chief stage manager of the LTS for the past four years, the control has been purchased at a special rate." Applause broke out in the meeting of the dramatic group where Father Murphy announced the event.

Installation of the machine has been already completed by Humphrey with the aid of George Krupp and Irvine Bloese. Father Clement J. Singer, S.J., quickly had workmen build a case for the board to protect it.

Inaugural use of the machine will be made tonight when the Society presents a program of three one-act plays as its first production of the year. The audience is requested to take special notice of the effects produced in the three different scenes. Dimming of the lights to produce a soft glow, or a deep color effect can now be made on the stage with the twist of a few switches.

Formerly, the various groups had to rent such a device at great expense. Carroll is proud to evolve independently with its new acquisition.

Sullivan Submits Chesterfield Motto

Francis Jerome Sullivan, dorm boy from Toledo has definitely decided to follow a career of advertising.

This decision was brought on by his receiving an answer to his letter to the makers of Chesterfield cigarettes. In his letter, sent on November 27, he suggested an original slogan for their use in the advertising of Chesterfields. The slogan was:

*Chesterfields are like girls,
They come in packs—
Get lit up,
Cling to your lips,
Make you puff,
Never go out on you,
And they sure do satisfy.*

Frank asked for one hundred dollars for his slogan. On December the fourth, he received the following communication from the company: "We are returning your letter of the twenty-seventh. It is contrary to our advertising policy to accept any ideas not formulated by our own advertising staff. We hope that you will understand our position in the matter. However, we are sending, under separate cover, one carton of Chesterfields, which we hope you will enjoy."

Frank did not receive the hundred dollars, but he still thinks that he was sufficiently rewarded. "After all," he stated, "It cost me only three cents to send the letter. Pretty good return on my investment."



Mr. F. J. Wiess

Petty, McCrystal, Svec Earn Alpha Sigma Nu Appointment

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tournament, losing there to other members of Alpha Sigma Nu, Burlage and Corrigan.

Petty's name was placed in nomination for the presidency of the Oratorical Society, but he deferred to George Nalley. Prior to this year, Petty was perhaps best known for his work in the Radio Club, first as secretary and later as master of ceremonies on the weekly broadcast.

Despite a rigorous study program and numerous extracurricular duties, together with outside employment, Petty has managed to attain a high scholastic average.

James L. McCrystal of Sandusky, Ohio, is another outstanding senior. McCrystal is president of the Little Theatre Society, being a four-year member of that organization. He is secretary of the senior class, and vice-president of the Carroll Union. McCrystal has held numerous offices throughout his four-year career at Carroll. He played end on the Blue Streak football team, and received a gold football Thanksgiving Night. McCrystal's chances of having a cum laude printed on his Ph.D. degree are excellent.

Svec Holds Highest Scholastic Average

Harry J. Svec, the third member of the honored trio and the only Cleveland of the three named, is the quiet little president of the Scientific Academy. Svec possesses the highest scholastic average of the three initiates. He is a member of the Carroll Union by virtue of the Scientific Academy presidency. Svec was rewarded with election to the presidency after faithful service as treasurer of the club. Svec is not registered as a full-time student this year, owing to an illness occurring earlier in the year. Colitis reduced his strength and weight to a point

Two Teams Emerge Victorious at Case

Two teams of freshmen came out with a perfect score from the annual novice tournament held at Case, December 2. Carroll, as a whole, came out with 13 wins and 11 losses, beating both Case and Reserve.

The pairs of Mulligan-Hanau and Cahill-Kelly were the undefeated teams, winning four debates. Other teams included John Whelan and James Loughlin, Ted Saker and Ed Pavilonis, Joe Wolff and Mitchell Shaker, J. Emmet Quinn and Joseph Irwin.

Messrs. Petit, Gavin, Roll, and Connery and Professor Reilley acted as judges for debates at Case. The Debating Societies expressed thanks to these teachers for their time and effort spent at the tournament.

Portray Jesuit Hardships on Air

Inaugurating a series of programs written in honor of the Quadricentennial of the founding of the Jesuit order, Daniel Ryan, Paul Vincent, and Charles Maurer took the leading roles in a play depicting the hardships of the Jesuits in North America. The script, written by Father William F. Ryan, S.J., and Mr. Edward Reilley, both of the History department, was aired over station WTAM, December 9.

For the program of December 16, Mr. T. F. Connery, S.J., of the History department has written a script, which will feature a discussion, dealing with the Jesuits in Mexico.

On December 23, the John Carroll Radio Club will repeat the Christmas program presented last year. The program will feature a musical background by the Notre Dame College Choral Club, which will also sing some of the more famous Christmas carols, during the course of the program. One of the Notre Dame College girls, Miss Marguerite Hanson, will portray the Virgin Mary in the drama.

Junior Guild Holds Semi-Formal Dance January 13

It was announced late yesterday by Miss Ann Kilbane, of The John Carroll Junior Guild, that the Guild, in conjunction with the Carroll Union, would sponsor a semi-formal dance on Saturday evening,

January 13, 1940, in the John Carroll University Auditorium. This dance is the Junior Guild's annual winter formal dance, but this year it was decided to hold the dance in the University Auditorium, and make it a semi-official school dance.

Manny Landers' Band has been booked to play for the dance. His band is well known around Ohio, especially in Cleveland. He has played in the Little Cafe of Hotel Cleveland for many years and at present he is playing at the Coral Room of the Fenway Hall Hotel. He is well known for his sweet music but in his numerous radio broadcasts he has fully proved that he is a versatile artist and can play the sweet music as well as the swing. Landers' band is above the average usually booked for Carroll dances, excluding the Prom, and it is hoped that the improvement will be appreciated.

"It was possible to book a more expensive band for this dance because the Junior Guild will not have to pay the usual rental for a ballroom of a hotel," according to Miss Kilbane, who will be in charge of the affair. Assisting Miss Kilbane on the committee will be Misses Mildred Murphy, Gertrude Clark, Helen McGregor, Mary Shannon, Ciele Wirth and Katherine Gallagher. The committee from Carroll will be Bill Duffin, Editor of *The Carroll News*, Ray McGorray, President of the Senior Class, and Bob Hengesbach, President of the Oratorical Society.

Bids for the dance will be priced at \$1.50 and will be available from any member of the Committee. The dancing will start at 10:00 p. m. and refreshments will be available. Fr. McCue is Moderator of the Junior Guild and it is his wish as well as the wish of the Carroll Union, that the students support this dance as well as they would support any of the official class dances.



Manny Landers

Rev. M. I. English Joins Faculty

Joining the faculty Monday, December 11, the Rev. Michael I. English, S.J., began teaching Logic and Introductory Sociology. Father English recently returned from Europe, where he received a doctor's degree in sociology.

The new faculty member studied social problems at the Jesuit's central house in Paris. Father English has written a textbook on sociology. He will use his own product in the second semester course on sociology.

Father English is a pioneer in applying Catholic social doctrine to American conditions.

Unknown Femme Admirer Writes Most Letters to Bob "Haircut" Hill

Note: The following letter is taken verbatim. It was written by some unknown feminine admirer to Robert (Haircut) Hill, Business Administration sophomore noted especially for his "crew" haircuts, atop his cranium.



Bob (haircut) Hill

Dearest Bob:

It is with great reluctance that I bring myself to write to you as I am about to do, I can assure you that it is only after debating the matter over again and again in my mind that I am about to do so.

However, I cannot bear the suspense any longer, not knowing definitely how

your sentiments in the matter are. I can only hope that you will forgive me, for bringing my trouble to you.

I realize that I have no right to ask you what I am about to ask, but we have been such good friends, and I feel that in these days of fickle and soon forgotten friendship, one such as you can be relied upon.

I dare not trust myself to think what you may mean to me, but however deeply I have suffered, I will at least know the worst and be relieved of the doubt and fears that give me no peace. Please forgive me for giving you pain.

Perhaps I should not ask at this time, but I must confess I lack the will-power to longer refrain from the important question. It is needless to say that I am sacrificing no little pride in writing this letter, but I have long since come to the point where pride counts for nothing.

I feel already relieved at writing this, and can now look forward with some degree of comfort to know just what your sentiments are, and begin to adjust myself to the true conditions. I will no longer delay in coming to the point, for by now you have probably guessed it.

Is that real hair on your head or do you wear a wig?

Joanne Wright.

Extra Holiday Surprises Many

A welcome surprise greeted the students of the University yesterday, when the Dean's Office announced the beginning of Christmas vacation to precede by four days the date originally scheduled in the University catalogue. Classes will be resumed on January 3, the date announced in the catalogue.

Vacation for students in the regular day session will begin after the last class today. Triple cuts are enforced for failure to attend classes. Absences yesterday were likewise subject to triple cuts.

The shift in dates is a boom to many students. Not only does it enable those from outside of Cleveland to get an earlier start for home, but it aids Cleveland residents in securing employment during the busy commercial week before Christmas.

The largest single contingent of employed Carroll students will work at the main postoffice in downtown Cleveland. Approximately fifty students will be employed there. Of these, twenty-eight are athletes.

Publicity Director Charles W. Heaton, in charge of undergraduate employment, placed students in various jobs throughout the city, including temporary department store work and men's furnishing shops.

Junior Guild Names Officers for 1940

With Father E. C. McCue, moderator of the Guild, as celebrant, the members of the Junior Guild of John Carroll University attended Mass at 10 at the University last Sunday. Breakfast and election of officers followed. The Junior Guild chose the following officers: Isabelle Mulholland, president; Anne Gallagher, vice-president; Ann Kilbane, corresponding secretary; Maureen Graham, recording secretary; and Frances Schumaker, treasurer.

Who's Who at Carroll

In this issue of *The Carroll News*, the Who's Whoer becomes the Who's Who. Of course we have reference to none other than James Lincoln McCrystal of Sandusky, West Sandusky, Upper Sandusky, North Lower Sandusky, and various other villages immortalized by the music of Raymond Scott's quintet. Jim, as he is known to intimates, political associates and opponents, has written this column for the past year, during the tenure of William T. Duffin as editor of *The Carroll News*. For examples of McCrystal's literary talent and delicate nuances (which aren't always appreciated by minds less subtle than Jim's), refer to the last ten Who's Who columns and to a now famous editorial penned by "More Tuxes" McCrystal in a mel-low or inspired mood.

McCrystal's life was launched as the lives of all men are fated to begin. He was born. The momentous event occurred on February 12, 1918, hence the middle moniker of Lincoln. The birth was given due notice in the vital statistics columns of the newspapers in all of the above mentioned Sanduskys, located somewhere in Western Ohio in the vicinity of one shore of a Great Lake. In McCrystal's own words, he has lived in Sandusky all his life and is "mighty proud of it." Philanthropist Q. McCrystal donated the first seven years of educational exposure to SS. Peter and Paul grade school, one of the finest grade schools in Sandusky, the grinning McCrystal assures us. J. Lincoln McCrystal thus accomplished no mean feat, wrapping the eight years of grammar school into a neat little package and turning it out within seven years.

McCrystal Attended Sandusky High

McCrystal entered Sandusky High School. Although Jim held no class or student body offices in his four years of high school, an apt observer could discern the incubus of a future suave politician in McCrystal, who made friends easily and retained them. In high school, Jim played two years of football, turning in a creditable performance at tackle for the undefeated, untied Sandusky aggregation. For two years, the team had a valid claim on the mythical state school boy championship. Among the leading opponents faced by Sandusky in those years were Lorain, Elyria, Fostoria, Wooster, Findlay, et al.

But McCrystal did not restrict his development to the physical side. Instead, he broadened his cultural and social advancement by participating in several other extracurricular activities. During the entire four years of high school, he was a member of the dramatic club, and played a leading part in the class production. For three years, he gave his services to the debating society and gained valuable experience. "Conference maketh a ready man," says Francis Bacon. The opportunities for discussion offered by the Forum Club, combined with a naturally keen intellect, have served to make McCrystal one of the "sharpest" undergraduates on the Carroll campus. Jim also engaged in another athletic activity, running a fast half-mile for the dusky track team.

Worked in Father's Law Office for Year

After graduating from Sandusky's secondary school, McCrystal remained away from higher education for a year, to gain some practical experience. During that era, he worked in his father's law office. Jim's father, a respected attorney, died during the past summer. Jim's mother is living.

In some mysterious manner, working for a year convinced young McCrystal of the feasibility of entering college. He decided to matriculate at John Carroll. If he hadn't, of course these words wouldn't be lying here with their bare faces hanging out. Jim's choice thus differed from that of his two older brothers, now lawyers in Sandusky. The elder of Jim's two brothers attended the University of Florida and was graduated from Ohio State University. The other brother received his sheepskin from the University of Michigan.

It is of the latter phase of J. Lincoln McCrystal's colorful career that we must treat with the greatest intensity. In short, let's turn the heat on J. Lincoln.

Chronologically, let's first consider Jim's freshman year at Carroll. He joined the Sodality immediately, and has been a member ever since. Then he turned to pursue another close in-



James L. McCrystal

terest, dramatics. Jim acted in the annual play produced by the Little Theatre Society. Thus he began the establishment of a record, perhaps unique in Carroll history, by clinching a role in his freshman year, repeating in sophomore and junior years, and being now virtually assured of a juicy role this year.

So, McCrystal will be the only member of the Class of 1940 to participate in all four plays projected during his college sentence. During his baptismal year of University life at Carroll, Jim also became a candidate for the varsity football team, switching, because of weight or the lack of it, to end. His concurrence in the tested political theory of majority rule secured him a place on the freshman dance committee.

Jim Played Lead in "Riddle Me This"

As a sophomore, McCrystal was a member of the varsity football squad. Continuing a growing prominence in the activities of the Little Theatre Society, Jim played the lead in the yearly drama, entitled "Riddle Me This", that year. Because of excellence in the study of the language, Jim was voted into the French Club, Les Vingt-Cinq. Continued concurrence in de facto majority rule netted McCrystal appointment to the sophomore dance committee.

The onset of McCrystal's junior year found him involved deeper than ever in organizational work. Once again he played football. He served as treasurer of two groups, the French Club and the Little Theatre Society. When Bill Duffin took over the reins of *The Carroll News* from the scholastically incapacitated Joe Follen, McCrystal was delegated to write the column entitled simply "Who's Who at Carroll." Again he acted in the L.T.S. play, but the duties of business manager made it mandatory for him to accept a minor role. Through the L.T.S., McCrystal exercised a vote in the Carroll Union.

Headed Committee For St. Pat's Parade

McCrystal was named to head Carroll's St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee, and he performed laudably. He also wrote for the Irish Civic Association paper in Cleveland. A matter of no little pride to Jim is the fact that he caught for the championship intramural baseball team. Owing to concurrence in the frequently unrecognized principle of minority rule, McCrystal failed to win appointment to the junior dance committee. Shed a tear for poor J. Lincoln.

Ah, but comes his senior year and retribution, the climax of a truly successful collegiate record! McCrystal is president of the L.T.S., vice-president of the Carroll Union, secretary of the Senior class, a member of the dorm

Taylor Executive Advises Collegians To Plan for Future

"Plans for the future! Once a goal is attained, set another, and pursue it to a successful conclusion." This was the advice to college students of Mr. David H. Scholl, who last spring became vice-president and general manager of the Wm. Taylor Son and Co.

Mr. Scholl, a member of St. Aloysius parish in Cleveland, is one of the first Catholics ever to hold a high position in the Taylor department store organization. He is deeply interested in John Carroll, and followed with interest the Blue Streak fortunes in the past grid campaigns.

The Taylor executive told this interviewer that there definitely is a future for college men in department store work. Although the college men must start, just as any other employee, at the bottom, he stands an excellent chance for advancement because of the adaptability inculcated by a liberal education.

The 46-year-old Scholl, who worked his way up from a job as stock boy for the William Hungerer Co. in Buffalo to his present position, advised college students to be prepared "to adjust themselves to different setups."

Blessed with an infectious smile and an engaging personality, the youthful executive answered queries with ready affability. He said that "drag" helps a person to obtain employment, but it will never keep him employed for any length of time if he hasn't inherent ability. Sooner or later, the dragman's defection will be discovered, and will probably result in a hasty exit.

After rising to the position of assistant merchandising manager of the Wm. Hungerer Co., Mr. Scholl held executive offices in Louisville, Ky., Chicago, New York City, and Newark, N. J. Mr. Scholl is married, but has no children. He lives with Mrs. Scholl in Bratenahl. He plans to attend several Carroll football games next season.

Dingley Tells of "Co-axial Cable"

At the Scientific Academy meeting on December 5, David Dingley spoke to the members on "Co-axial Cable," outlining the development of telephone transmission lines from the epochal discovery of Alexander Graham Bell to the present days of "wired radio."

On December 7 the Academy concluded its motion picture program for the year 1939 with its most important offering, "The River," the United States government's documentary film relating in terms of poetry, music and drama the story of the Mississippi Valley. Harry Svec, president of the organization, announced that the movies scheduled for the balance of the school year will include a number of this type in addition to those especially presented for students in science classes.

council, a member of the Annual staff (with duties as yet unnamed, and copy editor of *The Carroll News*. Jim again saw service with the football team this fall. As he stepped to the stage Thanksgiving night to receive a gold football from the hands of Tom Conley, his buddy Stan Legan (another varsity end) remarked: "Here's one pass McCrystal won't drop."

Because of the reasons enumerated above, it is easy to see why McCrystal was named this week, along with Bernard Petty and Harry Svec, to Alpha Sigma Nu, the honor fraternity of Jesuit universities and colleges. McCrystal is expected to graduate in June with a cum laude printed on his degree, a Ph.B. McCrystal is majoring in Political Science, being, according to his own reluctant admission, one of the shining lights of Gene Oberst's classes. Jim has minors in Business Administration and Philosophy. His intention after graduation is to enter law school. His choice is indefinite, but he prefers Georgetown.

McCrystal never visibly works under great pressure. If he should choose to exercise his latent energies and abilities, you'll hear more in future years of J. Lincoln McCrystal, staunch Democrat of—oh, yes, Sandusky, Ohio.

Fr. P. D. Sullivan Interprets The Constitution of ASN

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tinguished themselves in scholarship, service and loyalty to the University; to promote various activities of the University and students, especially those needing extra help or support; to undertake (rarely, however) independent activities where there is need for such.

The above passage is taken from the ASN constitution and is interpreted by Father Sullivan as follows: "Occasionally an activity here or there in the University suffers from a lack of men to carry on, from a lack of funds, etc. The members of ASN may, on invitation, jump in to swell the number of workers, or to help some project for raising necessary funds. If there had been a number of extra workers to help the few who were sponsoring the 1939 Carillon, the yearbook might have been saved."

Regarding membership, the ASN constitution states: "Members are chosen from the 25 per cent in scholastic standing of the junior class, each March. From these, the members of Alpha Sigma Nu may recommend eight names to the Dean on the basis of

scholarship, loyalty and service to the University. The Dean, with the aid of a committee of upper division instructors and directors of activities, chooses four from the list submitted by ASN or may substitute names not on the ASN list. The approval of the President of the University makes the appointment official. In addition, the President may appoint from one to three members, in cases of distinguished service."

Father Sullivan, interpreting this passage, said: "Scholarship is important in the selection for ASN but scholarship alone does not suffice. All appointees must have carried some share in University and student activities and contribute to a good spirit within the University. Now and then, one has been chosen who was certainly not among the first eight in his class in scholarship, but whose participation in, and support of, activities has been notable. Where an oversight has occurred in the selection, the President of the University, of himself, or on recommendation from ASN, the Dean's committee, or others, may make additional appointments."



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On The Bench

With George Otto

For the first time in the history of basketball at Carroll, the Streaks will face their traditional rival, Reserve, as pre-game favorites. In seven years of Big Four play, only twice have the local boys nipped the Red Cat's tail. One Saturday night, three years ago, down at Cathedral Latin gym, the boys did the trick in that famous "sponge ball" decision case, when Gene Wolanski, Glenn Garrett, Bobby Thompson and the rest of that remembered team played the best game of their lives.

Last year's quintet was the most formidable ever to pace the Carroll hardwood and at best they beat Reserve only once. The cagers are rated tops this year, with B.-W. a contending force, but Reserve is not to be overshadowed. With six lettermen returning and several talented Sophs, like Hudson, Lundgren, Vocial and Schlenk, the Cats should be plenty tough to beat. My guess is that Reserve will finish pretty near the top this year.

Tuesday night's demonstration against a surprising Dyke School of Commerce outfit was a little too good for a first showing. Slim Rudich looked very much the All Big-Four center that he was named last season. Jack Spallino, versatile as ever, gave his usual good performance, and his alternate, Paul Lombardi, did a bit of fancy shooting that made the crowd sit up and take notice. Captain Ray McGorray played fine, both defensively and offensively, in his usual calm, deliberate fashion. The play of Johnny Freedman was encouraging. Johnny seems to have lost a lot of that awkwardness that he possessed last year, and has every sign of a real polished player. Coach Conley can feel satisfied that the boys look little the worse after a nine-month layoff. Here's looking ahead to another Championship in the Big Four this year. It looks like you're playing it safe this time, Mr. Skalnink.

The day after New Year's should be the most interesting of all, when the Duquesne 'Dukes' bring a powerful team here to face the icers. Not only have the Dukes several of the stars of last year's team back in uniform, but have added strength in fellows like Foster, the speedy wing who whipped in two goals against Fenn the other night; McMillan, goalie, and Ilah, a rugged defense man. Duquesne, the only conqueror of Carroll last season, is the team to watch this year.

Icers to Lose Arsenault, Rancourt

Tuesday night at the Arena the hockey team will face an improved Case outfit who have already to their credit a startling victory over Reserve. The game should prove an interesting one from the standpoint that the Streaks will be without the services of "Hoss" Rancourt, and Eddie Arsenault, co-captains, and possibly Jack Murray and Ted Lempges. The boys are aiming to spend the holidays at home and will be

Sophomores Bolster Cage Attack

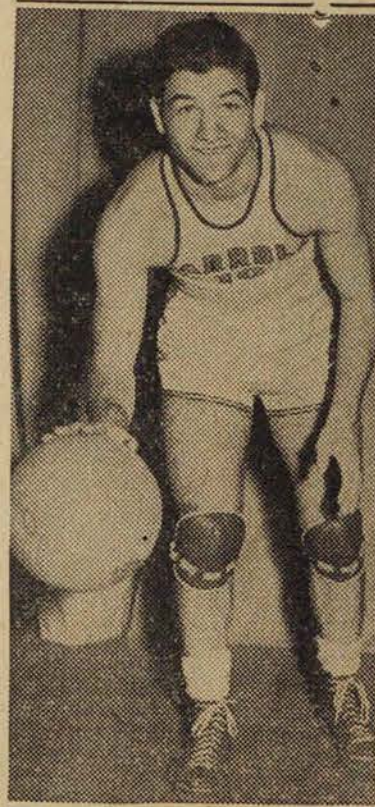


ITALO VARANO—FORWARD



FRANK TALTY—GUARD

Above are three of Carroll's outstanding sophomores who will probably see plenty of action when the Streaks invade Reserve tomorrow night for the first Big Four cage tilt of the season.



FRED FANELLY—FORWARD

Streaks Swamp Dyke in Opener

John Carroll's cage quintet blasted Dyke School of Commerce, 43-23, in the Blue Streaks' opening game of the season. It also terminated a series of eighteen straight wins for the Dyke boys.

In the opening quarter, Carroll was trailing until the final minute, when Johnny Friedman tossed the ball for a 9-8 lead. At the half it was Carroll 19, Dyke 10.

Slim Rudich at center kept Tommy Stahre, the Dyke sureshot, from any scoring after the initial quarter, and also led the Carroll team by registering 12 points. Friedman, close at his heels, whipped the meshes for 11.

The third quarter saw a faster Carroll team bottle Dyke to 9 points, while ringing up 14. In the last, the Commercials accounted for 4, the Blue Streaks 10.

Frank Talty, a newcomer to the Carroll line-up, played a very impressive game at right guard, marking up five points, as did also Paul Lombardi, left forward. Since losing to Carroll last year, Dyke forged ahead to win every one of their games until meeting Carroll again.

leaving Friday. Case has a strong defensive club and Don Myers and Clem Rannigan will have plenty of trouble putting that puck in the net.

"All four Cleveland teams will be coached by 'Hap' Holmes of the Cleveland Barons' coaching staff. Ellis Ryan will also aid the Red Cat squad," Reserve Tribune.

For your own information, fellow sports writer of Reserve, Herb Bee is our hockey coach, has been our coach for two years, and will in all probability be our coach for some time to come. It is true, however, that we have no other agents of the Arena assisting us.

Carroll Icers Whip Fenn, 3-1 In Ohio-Penn League Fracas

By Joe Matuscak

The Streak icers have inaugurated this year's hockey season in the appropriate Carroll fashion. What I mean is, they won again. The lads here at Carroll have undoubtedly been afflicted with that strange malady called victoritis. This malady proved fatal to the Fenn icers last Friday when the Streaks literally blasted them off the ice with the scoreboard registering 3-1, Carroll.

In the first period Fred Rancourt executed a beautiful solo dash down the ice to score the first Carroll tally. In the second period Rancourt scored again on a flashy assist from Eddie Arsenault. The co-ordination exhibited by these two lads is indeed very soothing to witness.

In the third period the heretofore luckless Fenn icers were whipped into a fury when Johnny Dolch, Fenn wing, parted the Carroll net for the first (and last) Fenn score. The third period also proved that Arsenault has still retained his prowess, which was so remarkably displayed last year. Carroll's goalie, Bill Higgins, has shown that he is fully capable of filling the net position held by Danny Ryan last year. Clem Rannigan displayed a fighting ability which has made him a favorite among the fans. Herb Bee is holding high hopes for Rannigan, for Carroll will suffer a great loss with the graduation of Arsenault, Rancourt, Ted Lempges and Johnny Manofsky.

Big Four Teams Show Improvement

The Big Four teams have shown a definite improvement over the past season. This fact will contribute to faster and more exciting games. The Carroll icers will undoubtedly be the target at which all of the Big Four teams will be aiming, however, it is my opinion that future Big Four games will not prove too hazardous.

Contrary to the rumored reports, the Streaks will meet Duquesne and Carnegie Tech. Games will be played at Pittsburgh and at the Arena. The Duquesne game takes place in Pittsburgh on January 16, the Carnegie Tech fracas on January 23, also at Pittsburgh. These games promise to be hair-raisers, reason? . . . the Streaks are out for the championship.

Thompson Wins Tennis Tourney

Culminating a long and tough session, Bruce "Bud" Thompson of the freshman class, finally emerged as the winner of the Second Annual Fall Tennis Tournament. He succeeds Jerry Nolan, present varsity act, who won the tournament last year. Bud, in his final match for the title defeated Jack Grauel in an exciting match, having to go four sets before conquering the fighting Grauel. The scores were 10-8, 0-6, 6-3, 6-4. This leaves Thompson a good chance of landing a varsity berth when he reaches his sophomore year. Jack Grauel already has been stamped as a possible candidate for this year's squad.

Bud, in winning this contest, survived a field of 32 boys who started in this tournament. Following the precedent set last year the winner and runner-up will receive cups. Med Nolan and Art Heffernan were in charge of this year's affair.

Frosh Victors in Pushball Battle

Over forty "do or die" freshmen boldly marched out on the football field, December 5, to administer an overwhelming defeat to the sophomores, mostly because of superior numbers. Snow and muddy ground kept away most of the upperclassmen. As a result, only twelve appeared.

Yet these dozen sophs played with the strength of fifty men. Even tho the

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Carroll Cagers Meet Reserve

The lid of the local Big Four basketball season will be blown off tomorrow night when the Carroll Blue Streaks meet Western Reserve in the Reserve gym.

Already victorious over Dyke School of Commerce, the Streaks, with only Bill Thomas, Ken Fierle and Johnny Dromo missing from last year's squad, stand a good chance of beating the Cats, who have been hard hit by graduation in the loss of Johnny Andrews and Mort McClennan, both stellar performers. However, Reserve has a very strong offensive and defensive aggregation. Mainstays are Joe Scott, Jack Diven, Holger (Swede) Anderson, Steve Belichick, Ed Krause and Bill Simmermacher. Scott has been hampered by a hand injury and Simmermacher was hurt during the off-season and probably will not play much this season. Belichick, regular right guard, injured the trick knee that bothered him throughout the football season in a game with the Reserve Alumni last Saturday and may be out for some time.

The only game the Cats have had so far this season was the aforementioned encounter with the Alumni. The Cats showed plenty of power and trounced the grads by a 56-29 score, with Kraus, Blair, Diven and Scott supplying the scoring punch.

Streaks Rate As Big Four Favorites

Pre-season dopsters rate Carroll as Big Four cage favorites. Last year the Streaks tied Reserve and Case for the championship, but should do better than that this year, with two fine sophomore prospects, Italo Varano of Collinwood, and Freddy Fannelly of Akron, in the line-up.

Interesting in this year's cage season is the fact that no college court games will be played at the Arena. Big Four double-headers were held at the Arena for the past two years, but now, through mutual agreement, the college games are going back to smaller gym this year. One objection to games at the Arena was the fact that the floor laid over the ice was too loose, but the chief reason for not playing college cage games at the Arena was that the anticipated large attendance never materialized. As a result, Carroll has selected Cathedral Latin gym and will play all its home games there.

On Monday, December 18, Carroll will meet a strong Niagara University five at Cathedral Latin Gym. Then on the Wednesday following, the Streaks will travel to Detroit to play the Detroit Titans.

Varsity Gridders To Receive Awards

Seventeen Blue Streak gridders, who brought the first undisputed Big Four championship to John Carroll and rolled up the best football record in the history of the school, will be awarded letters in the near future, it was unofficially announced today.

Those who have played the required amount of time and are in line to receive athletic awards are: Eddie Arsenault, Graham Armstrong, Jack DeWan, Carl Estenik, Al Gaul, Lou Konya, Cecil Lawman, Stan Legan, Sam Marcus, Jim Morgan, Jack Murray, Steve Polachek, Fred Rancourt, Ed Sheridan, Lou Sulzer, Ed Willard, Bill Young and Senior Manager George Otto.

Frosh Anticipate Numeral Awards

In the near future, the freshman class of John Carroll will be called upon to co-operate in a raffle to raise money for the purchase of numerals for Frosh football players.

Since the Athletic Department does not furnish any of the cash necessary, it is up to the freshmen to raise it. Father William J. Murphy, S.J., and Ray Duffy, Frosh General, have arranged the raffle and will shortly announce all the details.

Forty-eight freshmen gridsters were declared eligible to receive the awards. They are: Gorski, Stano, Wilhelmy, Velchek, Whelan, Needham, Warnke, Kilker, Reichelt, Harris, Hurley, Neal, Kessie, Pastel, Chagnechi, Alringer, Piccutta, Mariek, Plasnick, Antolic, Carlton, Conlon, Turcotte, Retzlaff, Hachey, Davis, McGrath, A. Barille, N. Barille, Yanke, Menster, Staccine, McGraw, Whitman, Van DeMott, Treacy, Dempsey, Brew, Schaefer, O'Leary, Ertler, Reda, Conforti, Daly, Costello, Sackerson, and Meighan.

Hockey Schedule

December 19

Carroll vs. Case

Fenn vs. Reserve

January 2

Carroll vs. Carnegie Tech

Duquesne vs. Reserve

January 5

Carroll vs. Reserve

Case vs. Fenn

January 16

Carroll vs. Duquesne

(Game at Pittsburgh)

January 19

Carroll vs. Fenn

Reserve vs. Case

January 23

Carroll vs. Carnegie Tech

(Game at Pittsburgh)

January 31

Carroll vs. Duquesne

Fenn vs. Carnegie Tech

February 2

Carroll vs. Case

Fenn vs. Reserve

February 9

Carroll vs. Reserve

Fenn vs. Case

February 16

Carroll vs. Fenn

Case vs. Reserve

March 13

Carroll vs. Case

Fenn vs. Reserve

March 15

Carroll vs. Reserve

Case vs. Fenn

Pushball Contest...

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frosh piled up a 3-0 margin, the second-year men displayed strategy in behind-the-ball tactics and in pushing the ball out of bounds to stop a scoring play.

John Meilinger, Bill Duffin, and Sam Marcus refereed the game. They found the freshmen guilty of most of the roughness and administered many penalties to the final victors.

By far the most interested spectator was the Dean of Men, Fr. Wm. J. Murphy, S.J. Running up and down the field, he was suspected of being the main source of encouragement for the losers.

The University Heights water department reported a general water shortage during the same period that participants were taking showers.

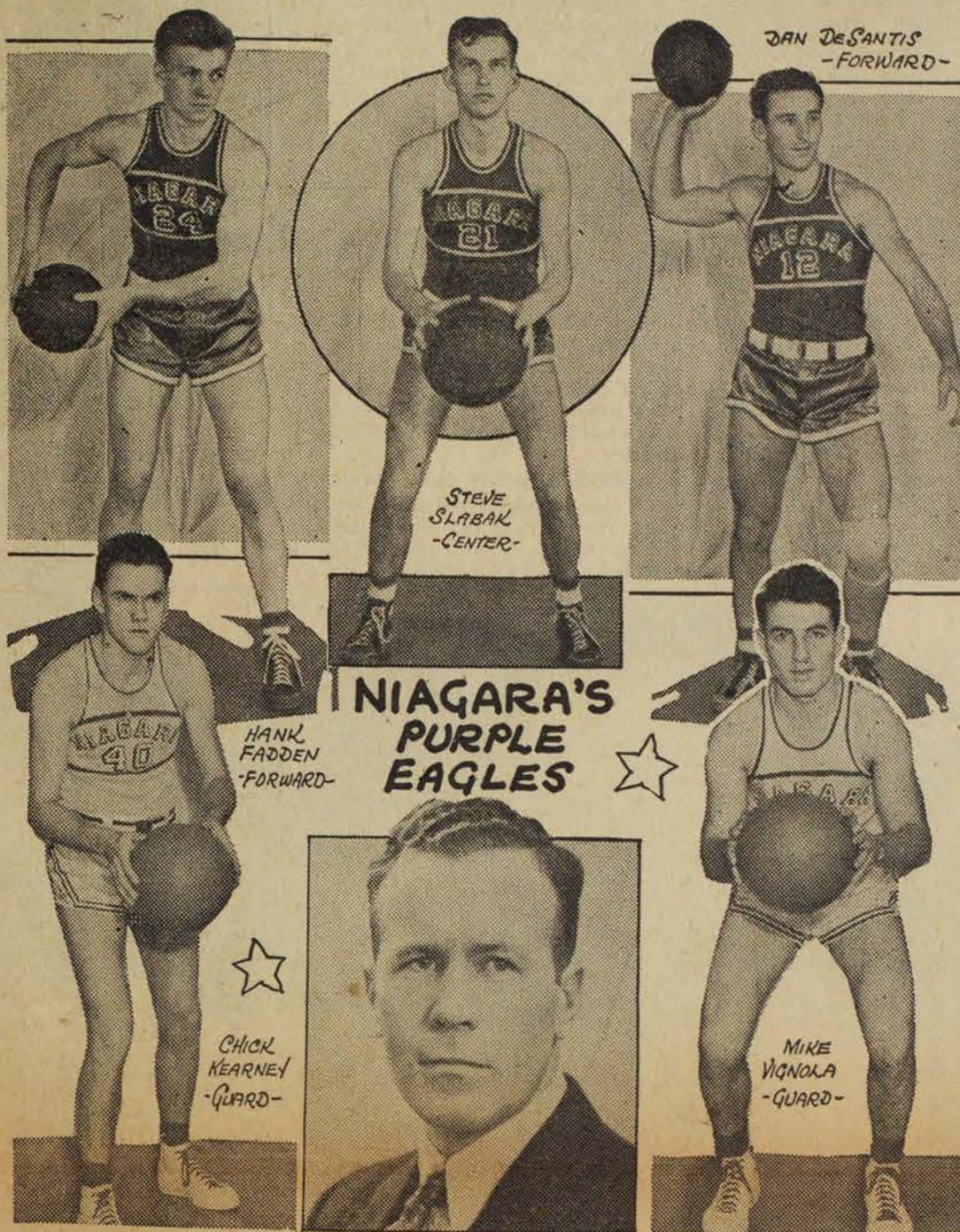
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Invaders Shoot for Win Over Carroll



JOHN J. (TAPS) GALLAGHER—COACH

Pictured above are five of the Niagara University cagers who come here Monday night to engage the Blue Streaks. The game will be played in the Cathedral Latin gymnasium. Shown with the boys is Coach John J. "Taps" Gallagher (origin of nickname unknown), who has assembled a formidable hardwood aggregation this season,

according to advance information.

In Steve Slabak, center, Dan DeSantis and Hank Fadden, forwards, and Chuck Kearney and Mike Vignola, guards, Coach Gallagher will be able to start a team that will hold a considerable advantage in height over the Carroll hoopers. Whether the Purple Eagles will demonstrate a superiority in playing ability is quite another thing. At any rate, the game should prove a stern test for the defending champions of the Big Four.

Defeat Test Case Proposal

After hotly debating and defeating a proposal to test its standing in the Carroll Union by applying for subscription funds, the John Carroll Classical Club featured talks and reports on "Cicero, the Politician," on "The Classical Influence on the American Revolution," and on "The Papal Broadcast in Latin," at its regular meeting Thursday, December 14, in Room 201.

An innocent suggestion by Chairman Joseph Saly concerning contributions for a subscription to the periodical, "Auxilium Latinum," prompted a quick counter-proposal of Joseph Curry to procure the necessary amount from the Carroll Union funds as a "test case" of Classical Club standing. After a stormy outburst of argument, Curry's proposal was defeated and the original one passed, in the form of equal contributions by all.

Charles Maurer then delivered an informal, lively talk on "Cicero, the Politician," the second in a series of Ciceroian discussions by various members. He strongly maintained that Cicero was a great politician, not in the sense of the selfish ambition of many of his predecessors, but in the sense of serving, first and foremost, the interests of the Roman republic.

Never swaying on the see-saw of political subservience, as he has been accused of doing under Pompey, according to Mr. Maurer, Cicero was consistently a conscientious crusader, often even being excluded from the lists of Pompey's favorites. A favorite of the people, he was (Continued on Page 8)

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Four Oust Associate Editor From Frosh Oratorical Meeting

Martial law was declared in the meeting of the Freshman Oratorical Society yesterday when a representative of the press was ejected from the meeting room and Nick Duffin was appointed sergeant-at-arms for the quelling of confusion.

Tom Moore, president, deemed it necessary that the book, Robert's Rules of Order, be written into the constitution which will be written by Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J.

Tom Dunnigan, member of committee on contacts, reported that plans were under way to arrange for debates with Carroll night school men and also with many colleges, including Case, Reserve, B-W, and Akron. Due to lack of financial assistance to the new club, no debates will be made with any colleges further away than Akron U., (except at the debater's expense.)

A motion to enable debaters in the second round of the tournament to ex-

change sides was squelched to the point where no second to the motion could be obtained. Mr. Roll concluded the meeting with an elucidation of the Congressional Congress to be held at Case in the near future.

Pairings for the next round of the freshman debate tournament are as follows: Ted Saker and Ray Hodous, affirmative, will meet Pat Columbro and J. Emmet Quinn, negative; Eugene Mulligan and Austin Hanan, affirmative, will tangle with Joe Wolff and Mitchell Shaker. The team of Nick Duffin and Pete Corrigan drew a bye.

It is almost a certainty that Dean Edward C. McCue, S.J., will present the winning pair with a trophy in convocation. The finals will be held during a convocation. Their names will be engraved on the cup and each victorious freshman debate team in the years to come will also have their names inscribed thereon.

Classical Club . . .

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"esteemed without legions at his back . . . a great citizen among equal citizens."

In a terse, rapid style, William Gallagher then read significant extracts from Professor Muellit's "Classical Influence on the American Revolution." While individual soldiers were not directly affected, he stated that the most important leaders of the revolutionary movement used great numbers of classical allusions to support their claims." Some of these were John Adams, Joseph Quincy, John Dickinson, General Charles Lee, and others.

Solon and Demosthenes were cited among the Greeks, but the Roman authors were emphasized most of all, especially Cicero and Tacitus. The most admired authors to the Revolutionists were those who lived in the days of the Roman republic.

An interesting talk by Laurence Cahill on the Papal broadcast delivered in Latin to over one hundred and fifty stations, was cut off due to time pressure and postponed to the next meeting.



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