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Akron-bred Beauty Takes Queen's Title

By GEORGE DUCAS

Out of a bevy of 75 beautiful contestants, Rita Buehrle, Ursuline junior, emerged triumphant in the Carroll Football Queen contest and will be crowned in colorful coronation ceremonies between the halves of tomorrow's fray with the Akron Zippers. After the game, she will reign as Queen of the gala football informal at the Lake Shore Country Club.

Runners-up in the contest, which was sponsored by the Boosters Club, were Rosemary McCrone and Pat Drummond. Committee Chairman Chris Hawkins said that well over 700 votes were cast and that the balloting was very close among the three winners.

Queen Hails From Akron

For the Queen, who is a junior at Ursuline College, to be honored in Akron is a fortunate coincidence, since her home is in Akron. Winning combination possessed by Rita is blonde hair, hazel eyes, peaches-and-cream complexion and 5 feet 5½ inches of "glorious American womanhood."

Queen Rita will make an entrance at the game in royal style—riding in a '47 Oldsmobile convertible. She will proceed to a special box provided by Akron U. on the 50-yard line, where she will view the first half. Also seated in the box will be her attendants, the royal escorts and contest committee members and their dates.

Gibbons Presents Crown

Before being crowned at the half, she will be driven slowly around the stadium. Privilege of placing the crown and also presenting

the Queen with a huge bouquet of mums has fallen to Sophomore Dave Gibbons. Gibbons is also slated to deliver a few congratulatory remarks.

After the game, the schedule for the Queen and her entourage calls for a banquet at the Carroll cafeteria.

Last official appearance of Queen Rita will be at the football hop at the Lake Shore Country Club. Here, her only duty will be to draw the winning stub for the football autographed by all members of the team. She will be free the rest of the evening to enjoy the music of Buddy Murray and his orchestra.

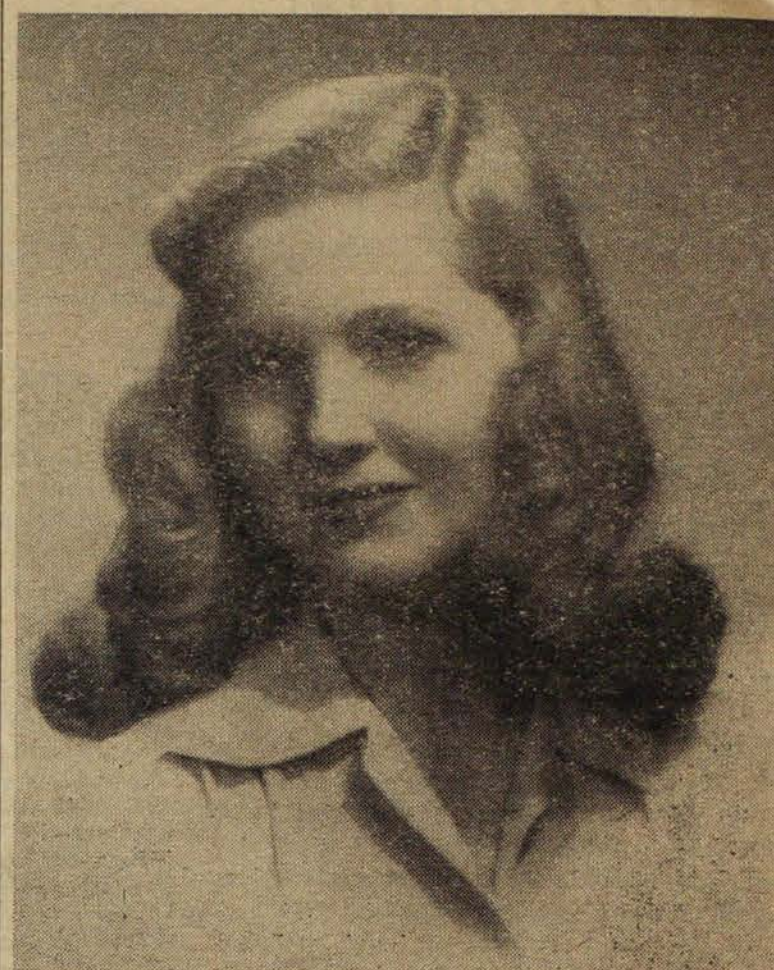
Hamlin Does Escort Duty

Rita's picture was submitted by Dick Hamlin, now considered the luckiest man on campus. Hamlin is a B.B.A. sophomore from Akron and lives in the dorm. Tom McGovern, Sophomore class president, entered Rosemary McCrone and Bob (The Arm) Kilfoyle has Pat Drummond's photo. Everything is "on the house," including the dance, for the winners and their escorts.

The dance is being sponsored by the Senior class, with John Corrigan, Chuck Codol and Dan McDonnell handling arrangements. Bids are \$2.50 and festivities will last until 12:30.

May Become Annual Event

The contest marks the first time that Carroll voted for a Football Queen. Judging from the response and success of this affair, Booster Club members feel that it will become an annual event. In addition to Hawkins and Gibbons, the committee was composed of Chuck Allanson, Tom Keenen, Tom Westroff and Frank Schwartz.



Rita Buehrle



Pat Drummond (top) and Rosemary McCrone

5-week Semesters Kept for Summer

The regular ten-week summer session will be held at Carroll again next year, the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced last week.

Classes will begin June 21 and will meet six days a week. As in the past the session will be split

into two five-week semesters with each student permitted a maximum load of six credit hours per semester.

Students will be canvassed to determine which courses should be offered for the summer term, Father McCue said.

Carroll NFCCS Joins National Drive

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Frosh First To Make New Retreat

Carroll's annual retreat program has undergone a drastic revision, having been split into two sections, lower classmen and upperclassmen, with the first having a revised schedule lasting from 10 a. m. until 7 p. m., the Rev. Clifford J. LeMay, S. J., disclosed yesterday.

The first retreat will be held for the freshmen on Dec. 4, 5, and 6 with the Rev. Charles W. Clark, S. J., as retreat master. Upperclassmen will have Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., as master of their retreat on Feb. 2, 3, and 4.

New Schedule Adopted
Schedule of activities of the freshman retreat will be different from any ever held at Carroll. It is the purpose of Father Clark to make it approach as closely as possible those conducted in regular retreat houses, Father LeMay said.

Following this aim, the various exercises will be distributed over the day, beginning with Mass at 10 a. m. and ending with a Eucharistic conference at about 7 in the evening. The cafeteria will be open to serve lunch at about noon and dinner at 6.

This plan of the day has been designed so that it will enable the participants to sleep longer in the morning, and will obviate the distractions of leaving school in the middle of the afternoon as in previous retreats, Father LeMay said. (Continued on Page 4)



On the Sked

SATURDAY, NOV. 22
Football—Akron at Akron, 2 p.m.
Football dance at Lake Shore Country club, 8:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26
Sophomore party, Democratic club.
THURSDAY, NOV. 27
Thanksgiving Day—No classes, day or evening.
FRIDAY, NOV. 28
Commerce club dinner, Brown's cottage.
SATURDAY, NOV. 29
Alumni dance at Carr-ll.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3
Basketball—Fenn at Arena.
THURS.-SAT., DEC. 4-6
Annual retreat for freshmen. No classes for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

20 Signatures Per Student

Five Days Left for Petitions

By DICK IAMMARINO

Deadline for World Security Workers' petitions has been extended to Nov. 26 which leaves students but five more days to turn in their quota of 20 signatures. Returns of the various classes will be compiled by Carroll union representatives and posted in the basement corridor.

President Introduces Plan
The plan, designed to create a mass will for world government,

was introduced to the student body by Carroll's president, the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S. J., at an Armistice Day convocation. The Carroll president asked that a quota of 40,000 signatures be obtained by the deadline.

Father Welfle, a sponsor of the Cleveland chapter of Workers, gave a summary of the elements leading to the development of the World Security Workers at the convocation. He emphasized that

the movement originated in Cleveland, and, if successful here, will undoubtedly move to other cities.

Other Schools Compete

An element of competition is added to Carroll's petition-gathering efforts since Western Reserve, including Mather and Cleveland College, and Fenn College are also handling the petitions. Time and Life magazines will publish the efforts of Cleveland colleges in subsequent issues.

Commerce Club Stags Stage Four-Bell Social

To help wash down the last remnants of the Thanksgiving Day dinner, the John Carroll Commerce club will hold a stag social on Friday, Nov. 28, at the East Side Turners club, E. 55th and Harlem ave., from 8 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The party, a non-profit venture, is for members, alumni and guests of the Commerce club. President Bob Baron is issuing an invitation to all BEG day and night faculty to come and meet the boys.

Jim Sennett, popular piano instrumentalist, will provide the musical entertainment, and Jack Prochaska, ace Carroll News photographer, will be on hand to catch some candid shots of the revelers.

A donation of \$1 is asked by the club to cover all expenses for the evening. Tickets may be purchased from Bob Baron, Rich Snider, Morris Logsdon, Pete Joyce and John Alberstadt.

Besides the November fling the club is preparing for a dinner-meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, at Brown's Cottage restaurant, 1706 Euclid ave. The guest speaker will be Mr. H. C. Nicholas, president of Quality Casting Co., Orrville, O. BEG faculty and student members are requested to hold this date open.

Night School Reps Gain Three Votes in Council

Night students had cause to rejoice and be glad last Friday as the Carroll union passed legislation giving each of the four evening session representatives a vote in the council. Formerly, night school officers were restricted to one vote.

The measure was deemed necessary by union members in view of the large evening enrollment.

Officers of the night school, elected Oct. 4 and 5, are Edward O'Malley, president; Hugh Gallagher, vice-president; Alexander Terpin, secretary, and Pete Corrigan, treasurer.

Carroll, Ursuline Clubs Talk Shop

A capacity attendance marked last night's joint meeting of the Ursuline Bio-Chem Pro seminar and the Carroll Scientific academy. The first Carroll-sponsored event of its kind, the session was held in Science hall of Ursuline college. Eleanor Giantonio of Ursuline presided.

Opened with an address by Ernest Szorady, president of the Carroll academy, the program included the following speakers and topics: Helen Nugent, "Types of Cancer"; Cecilia Torda, "Treatment of Cancer"; James V. Rose, vice-president of the Carroll group. "Physiology of Cancer"; and William J. Duhigg, secretary of the Carroll academy, "Inheritance of Cancer."

Coffee and doughnuts, prepared by members of the Ursuline club, were served during the social hour which followed the meeting's business portion.

Robert Hill, treasurer of the Carroll academy, managed the financial end of the session.

Officers of the Ursuline Bio-Chem organization are Ann Pierce, president; Mary Gill, secretary, and Ann Wahl, treasurer.

Shoot Seniors Soon

Appointments for senior portraits can be obtained starting Monday, Nov. 25, in front of the cafeteria, announced Richard Casey, Carroll business manager, this week. Pictures will be taken from Dec. 1 to 4 inclusive in the president's parlor.

Hell Week Postponed 'Til '48 Fall

Hell Week for freshmen will start next fall, members of the Carroll union decided at the Oct. 31 meeting. Only one dissenting vote was cast against this proposal.

Hell Week, sponsored by a Union committee headed by John Kilbane, president of the student council, was designed to introduce Carroll to the frosh and the frosh to Carroll. It will be held during the first or second week of the '48 fall semester under the guidance of James Fitzgerald, recently elected freshman general.

The Union's decision to postpone this year's Hell Week was based on an unfavorable time factor—lateness in the school calendar. Union members felt that freshmen have already been assimilated into the stream of student activities and can no longer be considered as green, callow youths.

Three for Free

Sophomores, juniors and seniors will be given a three-day leave of absence when freshmen make their annual retreat Dec. 4-6.

Regular classes for all will be resumed on Tuesday, Dec. 9.

The three upper divisions will hold their retreat during the between-semester break, Feb. 2-4, while the freshmen are free.

Fr. LeMay Fulfills Ambition As Chapel Shrine Is Erected

By NORM FUERST

Recent completion of a shrine to the Immaculate Conception in the student chapel fulfills a ten-year ambition of the Rev. Clifford J. LeMay, S. J., professor of religion at John Carroll.

When Father LeMay selected the site of the present chapel in 1935, financial shortages allowed for little more than a chapel altar. Shortly before World War II, however, Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Zielinski of Cleveland came to his aid with a donation of the necessary funds. Locating and purchasing the most appropriate statue postponed erection of the shrine until a month ago.

Visitors Impressed

Visitors to the third floor are impressed by the beauty of the shrine with its iron facade and brilliant red backdrop. In the reliquary at the front of the statue is a first-class relic of St. Stanislaus Kostka, the patron saint of altar boys and the youngest of the Jesuit saints. He died at 16.

Plans for the completion of the shrine call for replacing kneelers



with a wrought iron communion rail and installation of a twin bracket of overhead lights.

Hopes for Medal Devotion

The large number of students visiting the shrine daily has given Father LeMay hope for organizing a perpetual devotion to the Miraculous Medal if a suitable time can be found.

Resident students under the direction of Paul Nelson have already begun devotions to the Miraculous Medal on Thursday evenings.

Tryouts Gain Six Yell-men For Cheering at Akron U.

At a special try-out for cheer leaders conducted in the auditorium on Nov. 17 by the Boosters' Club, John Kirchner, Bob O'Donnell, Marvin Cheeks, Emil Johnson, Larry Timbers and Henry Skrowski were selected to lead cheering at tomorrow's Carroll-Akron football game.

The new yell-men will also perform at Carroll basketball games along with others who may yet be chosen at forthcoming try-outs.

Ohio N. S. A. Convenes at O.S.U. in Nov.

The Ohio Region of the National Students Association, under the chairmanship of Jim Gallagher of John Carroll, will meet at Ohio State university for its regional constitutional convention on Nov. 22, 23.

Twenty-seven colleges including six from Greater Cleveland have been invited to attend.

The aim of the convention is to formulate a constitution for the Ohio colleges similar to the national document drawn up at the recent convention in Madison, Wis., Gallagher said. Also on the agenda is the election of chairmen for the National Commission's student government, educational opportunities and international student activities.

With time permitting, sub-commissions will be set up under these chairmen to study such programs in local student problems as housing, G.I. subsistence, discrimination, cultural activities, student government and international relations clubs.

LTS to Set Casts For Annual Plays

Casting for the Little Theater society's annual three act play will commence in January, announced Mr. Vincent S. Klein, moderator, on Nov. 12. It was also announced that Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, was set as the date for the first rehearsal of the Christmas show.

At the regular night meeting of the LTS, Gene Ralph was elected head of the talent committee, which is pushing the current talent hunt for Carroll thespians.

Paul E'senman, secretary of the band, and Raymond McGee, president of the Glee club, both present at the meeting, offered the cooperation of their organizations in connection with the annual play.

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Freedom Train Derailed

THE Freedom Train, supposedly a symbol of America, of Democracy and of everything the United States has a right to be proud of, ran into something the other day which is traditionally the most un-American blight on America's face—Jim Crowism.

In the heart of the South—in Memphis, Tenn.—the mayor announced that while the Freedom Train was in Memphis, it would be exhibited six hours for white citizens and then six hours for Negro citizens. Promptly, the sponsors of the train canceled its appearance in Memphis.

Whether the mayor of Memphis revokes his order and the train is permitted to carry out its schedule is unimportant. Another public, officially sanctioned bit of racial discrimination is available to the world.

Among the historical documents carried by the Freedom Train are the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation. Comment seems almost foolish—the Freedom Train, on view to two classes of American citizens.

Memphis should be proud of itself; the South should be proud—and the dead defenders of white supremacy like Theodore Bilbo and Eugene Talmadge should rest more easily in their graves—their beliefs continue to flourish.

Union Expansion Sound

THE Carroll union's recent decision to grant full representation in the Student Council to night school officers is a wise move. By virtue of this determination, members of the evening session, through their elected delegates, now possess four votes in the council. At Carroll in the past, a pressing need appeared for centralization of student thought and activity. The former policy of allowing the night school a single vote in the council might be justified on a small enrollment basis, but with the fall semester evening ranks swelled to 415, the centralization idea can be realized only by increasing union

representation. Such a step has been taken to the credit of union members.

Three additional votes do not necessarily guarantee a better co-ordination between night and day student groups, but the machinery is available for a closer integration. The burden of using the machinery advantageously rests upon the shoulders of night school President Edward O'Malley and the other two members of the council.

ACTION ON DP'S

THE problem of Europe's displaced persons is coming to be looked upon much like the weather: something everyone talks about but no one can do anything about. Discussion of problems antecedent to action and solution is essential, but discussion too long endured leads only to further discussion, and any drive for action is lost in the fascinating sound of one's own words. This is what apparently is happening with regard to the displaced persons.

The problem is not really too involved for our times. It is capable of being overcome. Everyone will admit this country could absorb hundreds of thousands more of population without grave discomfort to our economy or our way of life. Our fathers or their fathers before them were largely immigrants many not much better off than the displaced persons seeking entrance today.

Our mistake is one of inaction, where everyone who is capable of acting cries approval in principle and yet begs off for fear of injuring those parties who supposedly oppose action and who actually feel the same way he does.

For a country founded in our traditions, failure to act through such churlish and base motives constitutes a national disgrace. It is time we began living instead of merely thinking in terms of world welfare of all peoples.

Save It for Later

WITH the current heavy enrollment, many of the university's facilities will be strained to the limit. The school's library, far from being an exception, is one of the most severely over-taxed units in the university; yet many of us, rather than attempting to make a difficult situation easier, are apparently attempting to make it worse.

Briefly, the difficulty is this: too much noise is made in the library. Some persons, it is true, seem to be able to concentrate during an earthquake, but the vast majority still need peace and quiet.

The cardinal rule of any library is silence, and that rule is not being heeded by some of us. The hallway addition, according to Miss Yabroff, the librarian, contributes more to the vocal unrest of students than does the library proper, yet the addition is just as much a part of the library as the main room.

From student sources, though, complaints have been heard that in any part of the library, socializing among fellow-seekers of education is slightly more than noticeable. Let's remember what a library is for; let's save the conversation for later.



"Are you sure it's 'Sons of Carroll'?"

Meet The Faculty

"Appreciation of history depends upon the student's willingness to give it half a chance," says Mr. Jean R. Moenk, Carroll faculty member since 1945 and lifelong Cleveland. Even so, his students will insist that Mr. Moenk's

"classroom manner" is the factor which determines its interest and appeal to them.

Mr. Moenk's educational background gives ample explanation of his ability to enliven such a weighty subject. He received his A. B. degree from John Carroll in 1941, taught social studies at Independence high school in '43, received his M. A. from Western Reserve university in 1945 and is currently working on his Ph. D. at the latter school. A year's service in the United States Army from 1942 to 1943 preceded his sojourn at Independence high.

Although Mr. Moenk majored in sociology at Carroll, he became interested in history while teaching social studies in high school and decided to continue along this line. He believes that proper study of history makes for diversity of knowledge and, hence, for genuine culture.

Mr. Moenk, proud of his lovely wife and of his 18-month-old daughter, Jeanne Ann, is of the opinion that no other name in the university is so frequently mispronounced as his. It is not Moan-k, Moon-k, or Munk; but Menk.



Jean R. Moenk

COMES A DAWN

Will Someone Give the New Lookers' a Herring, Please?

By Bohn

WE were scanning maps of the city sewer system when someone alighted upon the subject of the "new look."

"Essentially, what is the 'new look'?" the someone alighted.

"The 'new look,'" began an observer, "seems to savor of medieval origination. Time was when Veronica Lake, endowed with so much hair as to offset her normal perpendicular, was all the coiffure rage. Then in rapid-fire succession came the great Notre Dame teams of '42 and '43."

"Stick to the subject, Humbleby,"

we chided. Humbleby reddened but continued. "In later times Bacall has scored rather an impressive point with her own peculiar new look." She half-heartedly retained the Lake innovation and added to it a kind of tribal haymaker, which translated into the vernacular means "vow" or "wow."

Pusses in the Yell

"But what of the present 'new look'?" What is it and why the sudden resurrection?" we pursued.

"It's this way," responded Humbleby, fingering his Windsor knot adroitly. "There is no 'new look'; only the same old figures. The 'new look' is merely an illusion, one destined for an early fadeout." The drama in Humbleby's voice was mounting, and so was Humbleby. He was on a chair now.

"Gentlemen," snapped Humbleby, "let me say this: The so-called 'new look' is subterfuge at its worst. These padded contrivances we hear about and these hemlines—the machinations of a madman. Can you imagine the reality of a Chinese yak, bound and gagged in the rear compartment of a Hupmobile?"

"No," we answered. "Well, be that as it may or may not," continued Humbleby, the strain in his voice telling, "the 'new look' just can't last. There are too many 'old looks' still vying for recognition."

"I resent that," cried an embittered 38-year-old sophomore, his head glistening in the late autumn sun.

Get on the Beam . . .

Follow the Team

and meet the Queen

Veterans' News

EACH veteran in training under the G.I. Bill will receive a notice from Veterans Administration with future subsistence checks advising him not to cash the check if he believes he is not entitled to the full amount of the payment, VA Branch Office officials in Columbus, O., have reported.

Such notices are designed to help eliminate subsistence allowance over-payments and the necessity for refunds by veterans, VA said. The notice informs the veteran that, according to VA records, he is still in training. It urges the veteran to contact his nearest VA office before cashing the check if he has stopped training or has any reason to believe the check represents an overpayment of his account.

If the veteran is entitled to a part of the money, VA said it will make every effort to adjust his records and issue another check without delay.

FOUR special benefits are available upon the death of a veteran of any war, Veterans Administration Branch Office officials in Columbus, Ohio, explained recently.

VA is authorized by law to pay up to \$150 for funeral and burial expenses of a war veteran, provide an American flag for burial purposes, arrange for interment in a national cemetery and provide a grave marker.

Application for any one of the four benefits may be procured from any VA office, from service

organizations and from chapters of the American Red Cross. Benefits are available only when the veteran has been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

IN AN effort to speed payment of subsistence allowances to the record number of World War II veterans studying in colleges and universities this fall, Veterans Administration will continue to send representatives to all schools each month to make direct checkups with the students.

The program, inaugurated in March, 1946, is designed to aid those veterans who do not receive their subsistence checks on time by providing priority handling of each such case to expedite payment.

During the second week of each month, starting in December, a VA representative will visit each school in which veterans are enrolled in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. Student-veterans will be advised in advance of the time and place the VA representative may be seen. All veterans not receiving their allowances on time will be interviewed personally.

In each case where subsistence payments are overdue, the VA representative will record the necessary identifying information and relay it immediately to the regional office handling the veteran's accounts. All regional office personnel involved in clearing the case will give priority to the claim until the veteran receives his check.

Because of the heavy veteran school enrollments, VA expects the continuance of this program to be a major factor in eliminating overdue subsistence payments in the coming months.

Two Mystery Boys of J.C.U. Lead Reporter Merry Chase

When a reporter recently tripped and fell over one of those two wooden statues now lingering on the second floor, he got to his feet with a bruise, a whispered expletive and an idea. The idea, of course, was to find out something about the two little wooden boys.

First the reporter went directly to the top of the university. When he finally reached the bell-tower, he encountered a hairy-looking person who called himself N. Homer Tlrmn, pronounced as though the r were silent. N. Homer, it developed, was Carroll's intercollegiate whist champion of 1882 and 1884. His quarters, being near the bell-tower, are so high up that he is considered as living off campus; thereby he is permitted to keep his own bottle of lighter fluid in his room.

N. Homer reported that the

statues were the reason he had changed his major from chemistry to zoology. It seems that when he entered Carroll—the year of the big fire in Chicago, was it?—rumors were circulating to the effect that the statues appeared the day after a noisy explosion obliterated the chem lab and two students.

Older faculty members confided that the boys—"Ora" and "Labora"—were the results of the vicious hazing of '03, but somehow, essential facts seemed to be lacking. Neither the library nor the librarian, moreover, was able to offer any further information on the statues, but the librarian did manage to collect 32 cents from the reporter for a book he had borrowed too long.

Father Weber had some information: the "boys" were old

"classmates" of his when St. Ignatius college and high school were incorporated into one. Father considers "Labora" to be the serious type, but remembers when "Ora" often inconspicuously sported a yellow slicker and derby.

Naturally when the boys moved to Carroll, they became more sedate. "Ora" has, of course, parted company with the slicker and derby, although he still enjoys a quiet smoke now and then, they say.

Father Murphy also knew the twins. The original purpose of the statues was to simulate the ideals of the typical Catholic student, not to be hat-racks or ash trays, he said.

After all these years, one can see that "Ora" and "Labora" have not changed very much.

Please Mister

Steal if you must this purse of mine—Whatever cash is mine is thine.

But if there's kindness in the heart of a crook—Please let me keep my Student's Handbook.

Follow the team
and see the Queen
at Akron

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SPORTS

FOLLOWING THE BLUE STREAKS

Blue Streaks Rout Niagara; Edged by Youngstown

THE COFFIN CORNER

By Chris Hawkins
Tomorrow ends one of the most successful seasons in Carroll's gridiron history, if not one of the most spectacular.



It's been many a moon since the local boys and girls have seen such performances as were put on by the torrid Streaks against Toledo when they ran roughshod over the Rockets and hit them with everything but the goal posts, or against Niagara's surprised Eagles when the Blue and Gold made one of the most thrilling comebacks in the books. They've lost a few this year, but they've played outstanding ball and deserve the praise and support of each student, alumnus, faculty member and fan. The greatest tribute that can be paid would be for every loyal Carrollite to be present at the Akron game to show the team that its efforts have not gone unnoticed nor unappreciated. Let's get down there tomorrow afternoon and cheer Herb Eisele and his fighting grid machine. They deserve the best because they are the best.

Thanks Purple Eagles

While we're handing out bouquets, a sincere vote of appreciation goes to the University of Niagara for their wonderful treatment of the squad and of Father Murphy. "They did everything but dress the players," said Trainer Dick Ilano, in singing the praises for the most courteous and hospitable opponents Carroll has faced this year, and in many a year, Niagara U. It's been a pleasure, Purple Eagles, and it honestly almost makes me sorry that we had to win.

And to Akron

Also on our list of favorites is the University of Akron, who have gone all-out in co-operating with the football queen committee in putting the celebration across. The Zipper's publicity and athletic departments handled everything on their end, including a gift of 20 box seats (at \$2.50 per) for the queen's party. I hope that some day we can repay their generosity and courtesy. I hear that quite a few of the NFOOS delegates missed the case game, though!

The reddest face of the week—Jim Moran's, while posing with Carroll's first football queen, pretty Rita Buehrle of Akron. Joe Fournerson seemed to take the ordeal (?) in stride after taking a dive in the gym in his haste to get to location.

Spirit Beat Niagara

Returning to the spirit subject again—The spectacular entry at half-time at the Niagara game of some 300 Blue Streak rooters is ample proof of what a little support can do for our griders. Behind 19-7 at the time, the team, according to the coaches, really got heart when they saw the aggregation of students and alumni charge into Niagara's stadium and they stated that it was this belated arrival of Carroll fans as much as it was the outstanding running of Carl Taseff that brought victory to the Blue and Gold.

Cager Can Use It, Too
Don't drop off to sleep just because the football season is over, either. We have a basketball team to bring through. Believe me when I say that the 1947 edition of the Blue Streak cage squad is good. When Tedesky, Kissell and Doyle get hold of that ball, you'll see some classy basketball. When Carroll finishes its hoop season with a 15 won, 6 lost record, or better, don't say I didn't tell you so. The opening game is against Fenn at the Arena on December 3, let's include it on our events calendar. B-W and Akron square off in the second game of the night.

Hodge-Podge

What happened to the hot Greek-DT's in the I-M kegling league? It is the popular opinion that this woody quintet needs a shot or two. Who said anything about adrenalin?

Carroll Faces Zippers In 1947 Finale

By Bill Huston

Coach Herb Eisele leads his spirited squad to the Akron Rubber Bowl to meet the Akron U. Zippers tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 p. m. in the season's finale. We say spirited for the Carroll footballers are just that. After mopping up the stadium with Youngstown last week, the Streaks still came out on the short end of the score.

Another reason is that J.C.U. dropped a decision down at the bowl last year in a game that was marked with some questionable refereeing, which the older members of the squad haven't forgotten. And last, but by no means least, Coach Eisele wants this game to top off a successful debut at Carroll.

The Zippers are coached by Paul Baldacci and have the unimpressive record of two wins and five losses. However, in their latest go, they scored an over-confident Kent State team who won by only a 6-0 margin.

Scruggs Is Akron Threat

The Zipper's big threat is their freshman speed merchant, Gene Scruggs, who does the century in 9.9 seconds. This shifty scat-back has accounted for nearly all of the Zip's ground yardage and a lion's share of their TD's.

When the Zippers took their toll of Case, the tally read Scruggs 12, Case 6. He was the only back who could dent the Scientists' strong line and he did it often, scoring on long runs both times. Against Mount Union, the Zip's other victim, it was Scruggs again going over for two six-pointers.

While Scruggs stands at a mere 5'7" and weighs in at only 165 pounds, he is a rugged line buster and is nothing short of sensational in his specialty, broken field running. Only a freshman, Scruggs nevertheless has a brilliant record behind him on service teams. He scampered at Fleet City with Buddy Young and was selected with him on many all-Pacific coast and all-service teams.

Sitko Coaches Backs

Paving the way for these backs, coached by All-American Steve Sitko who is backfield mentor for (Continued on Page 4)

Keglers Tie For I-M Lead

At the end of last week's activities, the Spectres and the Who-da-ha's remained atop the closely contested race in the I-M Bowling Loop. The Spectres lost lone possession of the lead when they lost two points to the King Pins. The Who-da-ha's snared three points from the ???'s to move into the tie. Directly behind the pace-setters are the ???'s, Bar Flies, and the King Pins in that order. Clean sweeps during the past week were registered by the Bar Flies over the Driftwoods, the Misses over the Greek-DT's, and the Gizmoes over the Soaks.

Bar Flies Set Record

The Bar Flies set a new season high three game total with games of 812, 800, and 777 for a 2389 total. They were paced by Jack Woods with 233-537 and Bob Jender, the team captain, with 232-573. Jender's 573 series is the second best rolled this season. Incidentally, these were the only 200 games rolled on that particular day.

Woods Is High

In the race for individual honors Woods has an 11-point lead over Jack Prochaska of the Greek-DT's, Joe Kotrany of the ???'s and John O'Donnell of the Spectres. Wood's average is 172, while the other three average 161. Completing the honor five of the league is Bob Jender with his 159 mark. No bowling is scheduled next Thursday since it will be Thanksgiving Day. The next bowling date will be Thursday, December 4. Top matches for that day will pit the Greek-DT's against the Who-da-ha's and the Spectres against the Fadeouts.



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Through the Line and—

Taseff Shows Heels To Enemy Tacklers

Not since that guy went over the Falls in a barrel have the local proletariat of Niagara Falls, N. Y., talked so much about the athletic feats of one man. All the talk ends up with the same conclusion. Carl Taseff is a pretty fair country ball player.

Just when the Purple Eagles of Niagara U. thought they had won themselves a ball game, Carroll's leading scorer took over. When the smoke cleared, he had poured over five touchdowns, and not only reversed the score, but turned the game into a rout.

Carl, who is a freshman, hails from Cleveland and is a graduate of East high school. During his stay at East, he made quite a record for himself by winning three letters in football and basketball, and one in baseball.

Sought by Many Schools

Several colleges bid for his services after he graduated last January, but his admiration for Herb Eisele brought him to Carroll. Entering J.C.U. in February, he immediately gained a place for himself on the basketball squad and went on to score 14 points and star against Bowling Green at the Arena.

Reporting for the spring football season, he was quick to impress and was one of the stars of the final intra-squad game.

Opening the season against Wooster, he scored three touchdowns and, an extra point for 19 points. The following week he

I-M League Standings

Spectres	pts.
Who-da-ha's	17
King Pins	16
Bar Flies	15
Greek-DT's	14
Gangsters	13
Gizmoes	12
Who-da-ha's	11
Misses	10
Fadeouts	9
Soaks	8
Driftwoods	7
TOP TEN BOWLERS	
Woods	172
Prochaska	161
Kotrany	161
O'Donnell	161
Jender	159
McCoy	157
Cooper	154
Kelley	152
Schlund	151
Delinger	150

"KING" Cagers Face Fenn Foxes In Opener

Norb Rascher will make his college coaching debut on Wednesday, Dec. 3, as he sends his Blue Streak cagers against Fenn's Foxes at the Arena in the first game of a double-header.

Fenn, under the tutelage of Coach George McKinnon, will be led by Lynn Van Syke, Don Jones and Karl Will, three standout lettermen from last year. In a scrimmage game against Case, the Fenn hoopers displayed plenty of speed, but showed a definite lack of height.

The Blue and Gold will floor a team composed of lettermen and promising newcomers. Although Rascher has not chosen a starting quintet as yet, he predicts that the team will be fast and tricky with a lot of drive.

Bob Tedesky and Don Kissell, new men to Carroll fans, are shifty, clever ball handlers and excellent shots from any spot on the floor. John Gallagher, George Colman, Larry Howland and Jim McCormick, returning lettermen, are rounding into form, and the entire squad appears ready for the opening fray.

This afternoon, Rascher's charges will scrimmage Western Reserve's cagers in the gym. The Streaks played St. Ignace last Wednesday and whipped the high-schoolers.

Rascher to Protect Record at Carroll

John Carroll's current cage coach, Norb Rascher, has established a habit of winning basketball games and it is hoped that he will continue here. This fact tempts many Carroll rooters to look forward to a successful season on the hardwood. Although his first season in collegiate ranks, Rascher is determined to have Carroll's cage team ranked among the best in the state.

Norb began his athletic career at St. Viator's boarding high school in Kankakee, Illinois, where he gained state-wide recognition on the hardwood. He did not play high school football. He entered Notre Dame to play basketball, but it was his activity on the gridiron that kept him in the line. Football took up so much of his time that little was left for the cage courts.

Later he became a professional ball player on a Dallas team of the Texas League. His climb to the majors was halted by a shoulder injury.

Coaches State Grid Champs

Norb began his coaching career when he took the head football mentor's reins at Altoona, Pa., Catholic high, in 1935. His grid-catholics racked up 22 consecutive victories from '35 until '38, and his '37 team captured the State Catholic football title.

In 1944 Benedictine High School of Cleveland saw Norb launch its basketball teams on a march that ended in 1946 with a total of 42 victories against but four defeats. His '45-'46 quintet at Benedictine was rated tops in the state of Ohio and the third in the nation according to the Dunkel System. Taking a vacation from coach- (Continued on Page 4)

Meet Me at PROKOP'S

Mayfield at Lee

Deep Purple Falls As Carroll Rallies, 41-26

By Jack Cooper

Staging one of the most thrilling comebacks in Carroll's gridiron history, the Eisele-coached Blue Streaks defeated a stubborn Niagara eleven at Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sunday, Nov. 9. Spotting their opponents a three-touchdown lead, the Streaks roared back to score 27 points in the fourth quarter and crush the Eagles by the overwhelming score of 41-26.

Freshman Carl Taseff, rising to great heights, stunned the Niagara crowd (and team) by scoring five touchdowns—four of them in the last quarter!

Niagara got off to an early lead by recovering a Carroll fumble as Bruno Pacini, Niagara's ace half-back, went over from the five. Bob Stefik missed the try for point and the Eagles led 6-0.

Streak Drive for 65

The Streaks came right back after the kickoff and drove 65 yards as Bob Kilfoyle's passing and Carl Taseff's running paced the attack. Len Soeder was on the receiving end of three of the aerials and went to the Niagara seven on his third catch. Here the Eagle forward wall stiffened, stopped three running plays and battered Kilfoyle to the ground when he attempted to pass on fourth down. However, their moment of joy was short-lived as Bill Nowaskey broke through and blocked Lindsey's kick, Sig Lowenko falling on it for a touchdown. Kilfoyle's kick was good and J. C. U. led 7-6.

Jack Russ brought the partisan crowd to its feet with an electrifying return of the kickoff. He took Kilfoyle's long boot on the Niagara three, cut to his right and then went down the middle for 97 yards and a touchdown. Stefik again missed the conversion, but Niagara had re-

gained the lead, 12-7.

After receiving the kickoff and failing to gain, Kilfoyle got off a 65-yard punt that rolled over the Purple's goal line. Then Niagara made their only drive of the day. With Pacini carrying and Jim McKinnon passing, the Eagles drove 80 yards to score, Russ tallying on a screen pass thrown by McKinnon. This time Stefik converted and the boys from the big Falls were ahead at halftime, 19-7.

The Streaks were greatly encouraged by the arrival of the band and 300 rooters during the halftime intermission. However, not until Niagara had blocked a Carroll punt and Pacini had scored his second touchdown of the day, did they begin to roll. Stefik's placement made it 26-7 and things were looking mighty low. Then Taseff took over and led the Streaks to one of their most thrilling rallies in the history of the school.

Taseff Ramps 79 Yards

Minor returned the kickoff to the Carroll 21 and, on the first play from scrimmage, "King" Carl smashed through right tackle, cut for the sidelines and went 79 yards for a touchdown. Kilfoyle converted—and the Carroll rooters had new hope as the quarter ended with Niagara leading, 26-14.

Early in the fourth period, Taseff, with perfect blocking, again (Continued on Page 4)

Penguins Capitalize; J. C. U. Topped, 13-2

Losing their weirdest game of the season, a luckless John Carroll team bowed to bad breaks and the Youngstown College Penguins 13-2 at Raven Stadium Friday night, Nov. 15.

The Youngstown touchdowns resulted from two lateral pass plays, the first for 38 yards in the opening three minutes of play and the second on another 38-yard romp by Al Campana early in the third period.

Davanzo Scores on Lateral

Pete Lanzi, star of the Penguin team, took a hand off from Gibson and started around the right end. Carroll tacklers trapped him and he threw a wild lateral that Davanzo scooped up on the dead run and raced 24 yards untouched for the first Youngstown score. Captain Jim Moran protested that the ball had been thrown forward, but the officials ruled that the lateral was legal. The kick was wide and the Penguins had capitalized on three breaks to lead, 6-0.

Break Stops Score

In the second quarter, Carroll started from their own seven and marched straight down the field to the Youngstown 31 where a fourth down Kilfoyle pass was incomplete. The Penguins just couldn't advance, and Carroll had the opponents backed into their own territory. Kilfoyle flipped a down-the-middle pass to Jim Moran. He (Continued on Page 4)

Streaks Dominate Play

The Penguin opportunists never had a look-in, discounting their two scoring plays, as Carroll dominated all of the field but the Youngstown goal line. The local lads gained 18 first downs to Youngstown's three and amassed 220 yards rushing to 104 yards for the opponents.

It was the Blue Streaks' third defeat in eight starts and Youngstown's seventh victory in nine games.

Carroll opened the game by kicking to Youngstown. After their offense stalled, Carroll took the ball on a punt. On the first play from scrimmage Moran fumbled the ball and the alert Al Campana recovered.

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Sophomores will hold a get-acquainted party at 9 p. m., Friday, Nov. 28, at the Democratic club, located at Denison Ave. and W. 73 St. Refreshments and prizes will be part of this informal all-sophomore stag event.

Tom O'Hara, Sophomore class president, heads the party committee which includes John English, Bob O'Hara, John McCauley and Reg Lyman.

Tickets are on sale outside the cafeteria.

Car Lot Awaits

Break in Weather

Carroll's weather-stymied parking lot will be available for student use as soon as slag can be added to the present base, the Rev. John A. Weber, S. J., superintendent of grounds and buildings, stated this week.

Original plans called for a hard surface to be added before Christmas, he said, but unfavorable weather conditions have caused a postponement until next spring.

Additional information from Father Weber's office discloses that special plumbing equipment, recently arrived, will be installed in the chemistry industrial analysis laboratory in time to ready the laboratory for the spring semester.

Akron Final ...

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The Zippers, the Tire-town squad has some individual stars in lettermen Floyd Azar, Dan Senuta, Jack Merzweiler and Ned Novakovich. Azar, 200-pound, 6-foot pivot man, is outstanding backing up the line. He was an all-state scholastic star in '43 at Akron West. Senuta is a stocky 5'8", 180-pound guard, who was on the squad at Rice Institute in '45, when the Owls were a national power.

Merzweiler, rangy right end, is a distinct stand-out, making wide-sweep sweeps around his position virtually impossible. His brilliant playing was directly responsible for the creditable defensive performance that the Zippers turned in last Saturday against Kent. Novakovich is a slim 6'2", and a fighting right tackle.

Injuries Plague Zippers

Injuries have been nearly disastrous to the Akron eleven. Joe Papp, first-string all-conference left end last year, has been sidelined nearly all season with shoulder and foot injuries.



JAMES FITZGERALD, Frosh General as of Nov. 5, thrust a willing grin at the News camera following his 5-vote squeak over competitor Sig Holowenko. Fitzgerald got on the officers' bandwagon by handling details for last Saturday's football pre-dance.

Rascher Record ...

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ing, Norb showed his versatility by becoming sales manager of a large firm in the years from 1939 until 1944. It was in that year that the Golden Era of Benedictine Athletics began.

The fact that he is married and the father of three children did not keep our new mentor from spending the time from March of '45 until December of the same year in the Army. It was only natural for him to coach cagers in the service, and that he did.

Turned Out Cage Stars

During his tenure at the East Boulevard school he turned out such noted basketball players as Don Kissel, Joe Kotrany, Mike Medich, Rudy Schaffer, Lenny Pollack, and Paul Vavrek. Medich attained nation wide recognition when he scored 59 points in a single game in December of '45. Of this group Kissel, Kotrany, Schaffer, Pollack, Vavrek, Joe Stipkala, and Ed Kubancik, gained either All-Scholastic or All-State recognition in '45, '46, or '47.

Welcoming Rascher to Carroll are two of the four leading local collegiate scorers of last season in Jack Gallagher and Larry Howland. Also on hand are George Coleman, Ray Helvey, Carl Tassef, and Jim McCormick. With this combination—Rascher plus outstanding material—winning may become a Carroll habit.

Nite School Prof Writes School Counsel Advice

Discussing problems connected with educational counseling in a recent issue of *Ohio Schools*, Mr. Robert Bennett, Carroll night school lecturer, asserted that an urgent necessity exists for improving student counseling techniques in Ohio schools.

Mr. Bennett, who doubles as an English and social studies teacher at Euclid Central High School and an English lecturer at Carroll's night school, stated in his article that present methods of testing, because of their recent origin, are not completely reliable for measuring a student's intelligence or achievement. The value of tests, according to him, lies chiefly in diagnosis.

Attends Western Reserve

In addition to teaching, Mr. Bennett is working on his Ph.D. in American culture at Western Reserve University. Previous to this, he attended Ohio State University, where he earned his B.S. in education, with majors in English and history.

A three-and-a-half-year Army career intervened before he received his M.A. in education from the same university. During this Army sojourn, Mr. Bennett spent three months in Lima, Peru, teaching English to Peruvian army officers.

Article in October Issue

The article written by Mr. Bennett was titled "Counseling Conclusions," and appeared in the October issue of *Ohio Schools*, official



Robert Bennett

organ of the Ohio Education Association.

Minnesotan Joins Staff; Library Office Changed

Mrs. Robert R. Johnson, a librarian from the University of Minnesota, was added to the John Carroll library staff early this month. Mrs. Leah Kabroff, head librarian, announced this week. Mrs. Johnson assists in the cataloging section.

The periodical room, formerly used for the library office, will be ready for use as soon as the shelves have been added, Mrs. Yabroff announced.

Penguins Win, 13-2

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caught the ball after fighting a Youngstown defender off his back, and then, the ball slipped out of Jim's arms into the waiting hands of Youngstown's Thompson. The officials failed to call interference on the play, and Youngstown was handed another break and the ball on their own one-foot line.

Durina dropped back to kick, but Whelan and McKeon crashed in and blocked the attempt. The ball soared out of the playing field. Instead of a touchdown, Carroll had to settle for two points.

\$500 Prize ...

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Drive leaders believe that the student-to-student organization will strengthen the bonds of spiritual, intellectual and cultural interest between American and foreign students, in addition to alleviating the widespread suffering among European youth.

Need Determines Relief

Relief will be distributed to students on the basis of need, which will be decided by the executive director of the campaign after consultations with representatives of War Relief Services. Their representatives abroad will make individual allocations through established student groups.

Guild Girls Hold Religious Program

An invitation to attend the annual Day of Recollection, sponsored by the John Carroll Junior guild, has been extended to Carroll night students by Linda Carlini, hostess. The program will be held on Sunday, Nov. 30, at the University.

Activities will commence with mass at 10 a. m. in the University chapel. A light dinner will be given in the main dining room at

Frosh Make New Retreat

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Father LeMay Praises Technique

Commenting on Father Clark's methods, Father LeMay said, "I have yet to find anyone who has made a retreat under Father Clark who does not praise his retreat in the highest terms."

Father Clark's retreats were so successful at Loyola university in Chicago that he has been signed up to give the Loyola Senior medics their annual retreat as long as he is available, Father LeMay said.

While the freshman retreat is going on, upperclassmen will be excused from classes. The upper-class retreat is to be held during the change between semesters.

the conclusion of Mass.

The Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S. J., president of the University, will conduct conferences in the afternoon. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will terminate the day's events.

Miss Carlini will be assisted by Lillian Krizek and Miriam Pforzheimer.

Purple Falls ...

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steamed through tackle, outran the surprised secondary and went 76 yards to score. Kilfoyle made it three in a row and the Clevelanders trailed, 26-21. Joe Fougere broke through to partially block Lindsey's punt; Jim Moran took it on the Niagara 23 and went all the way to the four. Tassef again came through and Carroll went into the lead. Kilfoyle's fourth kick split the uprights and made it 28-26.

The Eagles took to the air, but Jim Moran intercepted one of McKinnon's tosses and ran to the Purple 28. Again Kilfoyle called on Tassef and the slippery halfback answered with a touchdown. On this one, he traveled 28 yards to pay dirt. Kilfoyle made it five straight and the Streaks increased their lead to 35-26.

Some nice running by Jimmy Eisenmann and Len Soeder set up the final tally. On a naked reverse, Eisenmann went 21 yards to the Niagara four, but a clipping penalty rushed the Streaks back to the 19. But Kilfoyle faded back and hit Tassef with an 18-yard heave and his fifth touchdown of the game. Kilfoyle missed his sixth placement, but no one seemed to care as the ball game ended with the Streaks on the long end of a 41-26 score.

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