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File Grid Queen Pix Monday

Competition for the honor of being chosen John Carroll Football Queen will get underway today when the Boosters Club issues a call for photos of beauties having the good fortune of associating with Carroll men. Closing date for entering pictures is Nov. 1.

Queen-elect of this second annual contest will be crowned with fitting ceremonies during the half-time at the Xavier game, Sat., Nov. 13.

Winner of last year's successful inaugural was Miss Rita Buehrie, Ursuline College senior. Her photo, submitted by Dick Hamlin, was one of 60 entries judged by the committee.

Contest Rules Announced
Mike Flynn, chairman of the Queen Committee, reports that rules for this year's beauty contest are virtually the same as in 1947. The rules are as follows:

1. Pictures must be submitted by a John Carroll student.
2. Pictures must be fairly recent.
3. Pictures must not be less than 5"x7" nor more than 10"x12".
4. No Hollywood or glamour shots.
5. Head and shoulders only.
6. Age minimum, 18 years old.

The committee, composed of boosters and an equal number of men from other organizations, will select the 10 most beautiful girls of the entire group to be the finalists.

Final judging will be held at the Victory Mixer on Sat., Nov. 6, the night of the Marshall-Carroll football game. The ten finalists will be present at the dance and will be chosen by all who attend. The method of voting at the finals is under consideration by the Football Queen Committee.

The two runner-ups in the final judging will be honored as attendants to the queen. The queen and her escort, who will be the lucky person submitting the winning photo, and her entourage will be guests at the annual Senior Football Dance the week following the (Continued on Page 4)

Ollie Downs Brings Winning Habit to Job

Hopes for another successful boxing season at John Carroll received a boost early this week when Athletic Director Gene Oberst announced that Ollie Downs, whose name has long been a by word in amateur boxing circles, was signed to a contract as coach of the JCU boxing team.

Downs replaces Frank Gaul under whose guidance the Carroll mitters last year attracted a large following in Cleveland as they beat Butler and Georgetown and drew with DePaul.

The newly appointed mentor has been associated with boxing as a trainer and manager since 1914. In that year he handled his brother, Johnny Downs, who won the U.S. amateur feather-weight championship.

His own boxing career was not as illustrious as his brother Johnny's, but he has an impressive collection of medals and cups representing many local championships. He never turned pro because of an anti-prize fighting ordinance enforced during the administration of Mayor Newton D. Baker.

In the thirty-five years since he gave up his own boxing career to manage his brother, Ollie has seen many of his boys hit the top. Along with Johnny Papke he has been a perennial winner of the Plain Dealer Golden Gloves awards for trainers. As one of the winning trainers, he has taken 14 Cleveland teams to National tournaments in Chicago and Boston. Several of these teams won the national championship.

The peak of his managing career came last summer when he trained the U.S. amateur boxing team that went to Hawaii.



Ollie Downs

East Tech claims Mr. Downs as an alumnus but he is remembered there not for his boxing but because he won all-scholastic honors in basketball. Gordon Cobbledick, of the Plain Dealer, was a teammate of his.

Despite his success in boxing, he has never made it his profession. His position in the business world is that of personnel manager at the Railway Express Company. January 2 is the date set for Mr. Downs' first workouts with Carroll pugilists and he expects to carry on his habit of handling a winner.

Debate Society Votes Callahan '48 President

John J. Callahan, mainstay of the 47-48 Debating Team, was elected club president by unanimous choice last week at the club's first meeting. Also elected were James Slattery, vice-president; Robert W. Kane, secretary; and Victor Stewart, treasurer.

Introduced at the meeting was the national intercollegiate debate question for the present scholastic year: Resolved: "That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunity in tax-support schools by means of an annual grant." North-eastern Ohio Conference debates will begin approximately the middle of November.

This year the Carroll Debate Society will act as the Forensic Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students and also will have club members on the International Affairs Commission of the same organization.

Additional Club plans are being made for a bureau which will send student speakers to functions of various organizations in and around Cleveland.

All students, especially freshmen, are invited to attend the Debate Society meetings which are held every Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 159.

Rally and Mix

The torch will be put to a bonfire rally tonight on the campus playing field as Carrollmen, dates and an aggregation from Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges gather for the fourth Booster Club rally and mixer.

The dance will begin at 8:30 p.m. and end at midnight with the rally and bonfire breaking the evening.

BEG's Hold D'Town Meet

An aggregation of 95 BEG students assembled for the initial downtown meeting of the Commerce Club of John Carroll in the Chester Room of Hotel Allerton Friday evening, Oct. 15.

Speakers for the evening were Mr. Michael Vaccaro, Carroll placement officer, and Mr. Daniel Hill, lecturer in the evening school. Mr. Vaccaro discussed the annual northern Ohio personnel and executive conference, an event taking place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. Hill, who has an MBA degree from Western Reserve and is a commercial engineer for the Ohio Public Service Company, commented on the film "Steel, Man's Servant," which was presented to the convalesce by the American Steel and Wire Company of Cleveland.

Applications for membership in the Commerce Club were deadline for Tuesday, Oct. 26, at which time a meeting will be held in Room 258 at noon.

To counteract present inflationary trends, the Commerce Club has scheduled an informal closed dance, the "Budget Bounce" for Friday evening, November 5. The B. E. G. men will open the social books at the Towne Club, 2618 Prospect, to the music of the Top Hatters.

Heading the dance committee is Robert E. Droney assisted by the committee treasurer Warren Cummings. Other members include: James McGoff, Bill Monroe, Robert O'Connor, Robert Logsdon, Arthur Fabry, and Robert Prendergast.

Dorm Council Elects

The Dorm Council will hold an election of officers on Oct. 20. Two members from each class will be chosen, and one of the senior members will serve on the Carroll Union, announced the Rev. Charles Castellano, S. J., dormitory prefect.

No Carillon—Unless 750 Order

Decision to publish the '49 Carillon is awaiting the outcome of a three-week subscription drive to be concluded Friday, Nov. 5. Editor William Roscelli has named 750 as the number of subscriptions needed to guarantee publication.

If the goal of 750 is not reached, final decision will be placed in the hands of school authorities.

Gridders To Meet Case Next Friday

The Case Tech Rough Riders, who have been thrown three times this year, will play hosts to the Blue Streaks on Friday night, Oct. 23, at Shaw Stadium.

To date, the engineers have lost to Lehigh 26-18, Wabash 20-6, and to Ohio Wesleyan 26-13. Tomorrow, however, the victory drought should cease when they meet Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

To the football fan who computes the value of a team on comparative scores, the Blue Streaks should be a heavy favorite, although Case has really not played bad football this year.

Fundamental mistakes caused by temporary mental lapses of the players on defensive plays, have been the dominant factor in Case's losses. The T-Wing club is capable of playing much better ball.

As it befits a technical institution, Coach Ray Ride has been using an algebraic formula to generate power in the Case backfield. 3z plus r equals respectable offense. The three "z's" represent Don Zalimeni at right half, Wayne Zahn at left half and Bill Zoller at quarterback. The "r" represents Bill Rigot, the fullback.

Zalimeni has averaged 4.5 yards rushing and is also the chief passing threat. Zoller is the blocking back in the T-Wing formation, while Rigot has averaged approximately 5 yards per try in rushing. Zahn still has not blossomed into the star which the Case fans thought he would be.

The defensive stalwarts on the line are guards Bob Conklin and Jack Lanigan, two lettermen who have been playing aggressive if not inspired football.

Don Donnelly and Gene Bahnsen handle the tackle positions, with Dave Stiegerwald and Wil Frissell holding down the end slots. Frissell is the main target for Zalimeni's passes and will bear watching. At the pivot spot is Jay Revelt from Wickliffe, Ohio.

Students, Team Crowd Chapel at Pre-Game Mass

Students and team filled the Chapel last Saturday at 8 a. m. as the first pre-game community Mass of the season was celebrated by the Rev. Charles Castellano, S. J. Dick O'Brien, right tackle on the Blue Streak squad, served the Mass.

The pre-game community Mass is a tradition inaugurated by the Carroll Sodality and is but one of the varied activities of this organization under the supervision of the Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J.

Plans Perpetual Rosary
In the near future the Sodality expects to maintain a Perpetual Rosary before the altar of Our Lady in the Chapel with a student praying there at all times during school hours. At present the Rosary is being recited every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon.

Another noontime devotion is the Knight's Vigil, a seven-minute Benediction service every Friday, on which day the Blessed Sacrament is on exposition all day.

Sodalists Map Activities
Future activities now being planned by the Sodality include: Distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to the needy.

Sale of Christmas cards and seals.

Compilation of a list of recent Catholic novels. Fifty members of the Sodality are currently participating in the Radio Acceptance Poll, a survey of radio programs conducted by St. Joseph's College, Indiana. The results of this survey appear locally in the Universe Bulletin.

The Freshman Sodality, following last week's membership drive, begins its operation this week under the direction of the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S. J.



Father Clark

Frosh Again Respond to Clarke's Call

The tremendous success of the 1947 Frosh retreat was repeated Oct. 11, 12, and 13 when retreat master, Rev. Charles Clarke, S. J., again conducted the annual spiritual exercises for the freshmen.

As was the case last year, the Frosh response was, as one observer put it, "a remarkable display of penitence and piety."

On the second night of the retreat, Fr. Clarke started hearing confessions at 8 p. m. and did not absolve the last penitent until 7 a. m. The other two nights he was kept busy until midnight.

"It is the grace of God that keeps a boy standing in line like that all night for confession," said Fr. Clark.

"You're a good boy" was the dominant theme of his talks to the Freshmen, and it was through this spirit of understanding that he was able to effect such marvelous response.

Fr. Clarke, who devotes all of his time to conducting missions and retreats, has promised to hold the Frosh retreats at Carroll again in 1949 and 1950.

Literature Minded Hold Discussions

First informal meeting of a John Carroll literary discussion group led by Mr. Joseph Cotter, instructor in English, took place Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, in the Record Bar Rathskeller, South Taylor Rd. Sponsored by the Carroll Quarter, the group hopes to afford Carroll students the opportunity to read and to discuss modern authors and books.

For the first meeting the group read "The Heart of the Matter," by Graham Greene. The panel, refreshed by beer and sandwiches, began at 8:30 and lasted until midnight.

Next gathering of the group is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Nov. 3. James Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man" will be the subject for reading and discussion.

Participation in these meetings is open to all interested Carroll students providing they read the assigned book beforehand.

Frosh Choose General, Aids, In First Vote

For the first time in their college careers, Freshman class members go to the polls today to elect a class representative. Voting in the student lounge, they will select a freshman general from a list of 16 candidates. The four runner-ups will act as assistants.

Freshmen will elect one of the following nominees: Joe Pilla, Greg Moffitt, James Cusick, Ed Hearn, John O'Sullivan, Thomas Driscoll, Hal Stout, Jim Horan, Tom McCafferty, Jim Collins, Bill Sheehan, Jack Killeen, Frank Berry, Vincent Tersigni, Victor Shurtrum and Paul Laser.

Choosing four aids to the freshman pilot is an innovation this year's elections. The four runner-ups will be those appointed to the post, and their duties will be to aid the freshman general in matters pertaining to his office.

The 16 candidates were nominated in a convocation held last Tuesday. Presided over by Carroll Union members, the assembly was opened by the Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S. J., freshman dean. Sophomore Hugh Gallagher acted as chairman of the meeting, while Joe De Grandis, union president; John Callahan, NSA delegate; Jack Baumgartner, Junior class president, and Jack Reilly, Junior vice-president, assisted him in guiding the frosh in the first stage of the elections.

Opening the meeting at noon, Father Rodman explained the purpose of the convocation, after which Gallagher outlined qualifications a nominee should have, and the duties he should expect if elected. He stated that the position is good for only one semester and is traditional at Carroll.

De Grandis then informed the frosh of the new idea of having four assistants chosen for the general and explained their respective duties. After nominations were held John Callahan introduced the candidates to the entire assembly and brought the meeting to a close after speaking on campus regulations and discipline.

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Science Groups See Cancer Movie

"The Big 3 Versus Cancer," a film sponsored by the American Cancer Society, was shown at the last gathering of the Scientific Academy on Oct. 15. At this time tentative plans were made for a joint meeting with the science club of Ursuline College sometime during the third week of November.

"The Artist as a Young Man" will be the subject for reading and discussion.

Participation in these meetings is open to all interested Carroll students providing they read the assigned book beforehand.

Chem Majors Plan Carroll ACS Chapter

Prospects that a Carroll chapter of the American Chemical Society will soon be formed seemed highly probable this week, according to Dr. William J. Vogt, assistant professor of chemistry. Fourteen individual applications for membership have been received; 12 fulfill the Society's requirement.

This chapter is to be entirely a student organization, and membership is limited to chemistry majors in their junior and senior years. Freshmen and sophomore chemistry majors are invited to attend the meetings. Dr. Vogt is to be the moderator.

The organization is the largest of its kind and provides members with a subscription to the official magazine, access to a series of lectures and the use of instructional movies.

Dr. Vogt stated that the purpose of membership in this association is to increase the student's interest in chemistry and to make available to the members, material which they could not get from their texts.

Another ACS function is to provide student members with an opportunity to prepare and deliver reports on chemistry subjects which attract their interest.

Sports Flash!

Coach Herb Eisele indicated yesterday that John Carroll would withdraw from the Ohio Conference. He gave the reason that Carroll had been unable to schedule conference games.

The Streaks were admitted to the National Collegiate Athletic Association last week.

Further reports stated that the K. of C. is considering staging a rematch of the Carroll-B.W. game in the Lake Erie Bowl, pending outcome of the two teams' remaining games.



On The Sked

Saturday, October 23
Football—Homecoming, Niagara at Shaw, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 26
Commerce Club meeting at Carroll, 12:00.

Friday, October 29
Football—Case Tech at Shaw, 8:00 p.m. (Case home game.)

Saturday, October 30
Halloween Frolic at Carroll for Sophomores.

Monday, November 1
Feast of All Saints—no classes, day or evening.

Jesuit Essay Contest Uses International Topic

"The American Catholic and International Understanding" is the title decided upon for the Midwest Jesuit Intercollegiate English Contest of 1948-49. Fifty dollars is the first prize offered by the Jesuit Educational Association of the Chicago and Missouri Provinces, sponsors of the contest.

The general theme concerns the singular importance of international understanding and cooperation to the American Catholic.

Limited to Male Undergrads
Eligibility of the contest is restricted to full-time, male, undergraduate students in the liberal arts colleges of the Jesuit Institutions. Students possessing a degree are ineligible.

The Rev. Richard T. Deters, S. J., is in charge of the contest at John Carroll.

The English department will review all papers submitted, and then send the approved papers to the Dean's Commission, which will select three entries. These entries will then be submitted to the Rev. Wilfred M. Mallon, S. J., who is in charge of the national contest. Manuscripts must be entered by Jan. 20, 1949. No entries postmarked after that date will be accepted.

Papers submitted will be judged according to thought, spirit, con-

constructiveness, coherence, unity, orderliness of arrangement, correctness, effectiveness of expression and suitability for publication.

Other Prizes Offered
Other prizes will be as follows: \$20 for second; \$15 for third place; \$10 for fourth; \$5 for fifth place.

General directions for contestants are as listed below:
The paper submitted must be original.

The paper must be carefully and fully documented and accompanied by a bibliography of the materials consulted by the author.

The maximum length of the paper is 3,000 words, or approximately ten pages. It must be typewritten, double spaced, and on one side of 8½ by 11 paper.

Students who are interested can obtain further information by consulting Fr. Deters.

Student Builds Way to Title

By BILL O'HORO

"Mr. Cleveland" is the title worn proudly across the chest of Adolph Schultz, Carroll freshman and Army Air Force veteran. He received the honor after winning the city-wide contest for Cleveland's finest developed man last year.

Russian-born, Schultz made Mexico his home for nine years while his parents operated a hotel there. Texas was his next stop before coming to Cleveland to settle down on the west side and attend Lincoln High School.

Trainer Works Wonders

Body building was suggested to Adolph by a trainer friend inasmuch as he was underweight, had a weak heart and poor eyes. Instruction by this trainer soon brought him up to his present 200 pounds and six-foot frame. As a result his eyes, heart and general health were greatly improved.

Pre-law his choice at Carroll, Adolph is teaching body-building at the Raymond Athletic Club after classes. In the body-building course each muscle is developed separately in a specialized training program. Such development takes hard work, with tranquility of mind being one of the main factors, he claims.

Worry Greater Than Labor

"Worry can tear down the body more than physical labor. Body building can restore anyone back to physical well-being," stated Schultz. "One hour three times a week of good hard work is all that is needed."

Some of Schultz's feats he related are lying flat on his back and letting 12 jumps over his stomach at 12 foot intervals; bending a three-quarter-inch bar of



Adolph Schultz proves his point.

harpoon metal; and having a man weighing 165 lbs. jump from a height of 11 feet onto his stomach. Fifteen men entered the Mr. Cleveland contest and were judged mainly on the appearance of their physiques and muscle control. The search for Mr. Ohio soon will spur Schultz to get into even better shape. His greatest local competitor is his brother, who, like Adolph, is an avid body-builder.

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Bear Facts in Berlin

Shall one power be permitted to defy the judgment of the overwhelming majority of mankind and not only sabotage all constructive work, and peace itself, but also employ force to impose its own will on the rest of the world? This is the unwarranted problem that is now besetting the United Nations in regard to the Berlin blockade.

Scandal is the precise word to be used when speaking of this situation occurring on supposedly peaceful grounds where rehabilitation is to be the byword. Mr. Stalin, whose only interest is in the Ruhr valley, had graciously called for a conference with officials of those involved to "settle" all disputes. He termed the meeting as "un-negotiable" and wanted no more squabbling—just let Russia handle the whole thing.

He has tried in vain to create a feeling of uncertainty in the Western German sector, but so far the only thing uncertain is when Mr. Stalin will have had his fill of trying to push the West around. The Soviets want no new German state to rise and threaten the expanding hegemonic Russia, and, remotely, the boundaries of the Communist Empire itself. The Soviet governors fear that contact with the West, knowledge of and relations with people living under the Western forms, will turn their subject people against the Soviet Communist regime in favor of the European-American system.

There is a nice problem of political and psychological defense for the Communists—to protect their people from scandal—and an interesting opening for political and psychological offense by the West. It offers no place for bargaining, compromise or meditation. The mere existence of the Western system, which is apparently an intolerable offense to the Soviet rulers, makes desperation the only possible basis for Soviet foreign policy.

Our Own Charivaria

We were relieved to find this year's presidential candidates have come out in favor of peace, prosperity, and the American Way of Life . . . As additional planks, which may be used for the asking, we suggest, good weather, good health, and the unbridled pursuit of happiness.

President Truman announced last week that he had decided not to decide to send a peace representative to Moscow . . . A rather nasty decision to have to be made a month before elections.

According to a recent article in the New York Times, scientists are now able to pick up and amplify the "music of the cosmos," and soon, by selecting the right sound waves, will be able to reproduce a Beethoven symphony . . . Observers feel that in Venus and Mars, Petrillo may have met his match.

Opening our mail the other day we found a publicity release from Mr. Jack L. Warner in which Mr. Warner promised that Warner movies of the coming year will deal with "human, believable stories that reflect the everyday lives of ordinary men, women and children." . . . Completed and ready for early release, his report continues, is the "Adventures of Don Juan," starring Errol Flynn.

Ode to a Republican:

On Mules We Find
 2 Legs B-Hind
 and 2 We Find B-4
 We Stand B-Hind
 B-4 We Find
 What The 2 B-Hind R-4

Fenn Cauldron

Brooks Theatre
Features Wackey
"Parlor Story"

A boy and girl in love, a governor running for reelection, a decollete gown, the appointment of a university president, a state trooper! No, we haven't gone insane. These topics are just the incoherent forces which, when joined, form a very coherent and very delightful comedy, *Parlor Story*.

Currently showing at the Charles S. Brooks Theater, *Parlor Story* is a conglomeration of plots and subplots that naturally lead to fine wit and humorous situations. As the play opens, Charles Burnett, the father of two beautiful daughters, has just given up all hope of obtaining the presidency of the state university. Then the fireworks begin.

His domineering wife takes things into her own hands and resolves to control the situation by any string-pulling she can do. Working with the wife of the campaigning governor, Marian Burnett is well pleased with her results until a newspaper editor steps in to alter a few details.



Meet The Faculty...

Nova Scotia-born and bred, Dr. Dougald B. MacEachen, newly acquired English professor, arrived at John Carroll this fall from Portsmouth, R. I., where he had been teaching at a Dominican boarding school for the past five years.

Leaving the Canadian province in 1928, Dr. MacEachen traveled to the Catholic University for his higher education, obtaining a bachelor of arts degree there. Mastering in English was his eventual aim, as he soon received his master's degree from Columbia U. The Victorian period is held in high esteem by this man of many letters, subsequently earning his Ph. D. at the University of Cincinnati for his work in that field.

With Heidelberg Government. Serving in the Army as an enlisted man for almost four years, he was with the detachment that set up the Military Government for Heidelberg, remaining there four months. He is married and at present is looking for an apartment within short commuting distance from the campus.

Having no claim to any published works, he expresses "thinking about it and someday I may get around to doing articles about the Victorian period."

Lit. Genii
Take Notice

Finally!! Education, at last, has reached the point where English majors have an opportunity for substantial returns for their labors. This opportunity is offered in the First Annual Carroll Quarterly Short Story Contest.

To qualify in the competition, the budding O'Henry's should follow these rules: entrants must attend John Carroll University, day or night session; all entries must be original; all manuscripts become the property of the Carroll Quarterly which reserves the right to edit them for publication; all entries must be in the Quarterly office by midnight, Feb. 15, 1949; the decision of the judges will be final.

All entries must be typewritten and double spaced and the author's pen name must be placed on the upper right hand corner of each page. The typescript should be folded and placed in an envelope upon the front of which the author's pen name should also appear. The author's name should be enclosed in the envelope on a separate sheet of paper.

Judges for the short story contest will be Mr. Frank Weiss, Mr. Bernard Campbell, and Mr. Joseph Cotter of the English department. It might be well to inform the hopefuls that winning the contest will not assure an "A."

Carroll Candidates
Conduct Classes

Seven teacher candidates from John Carroll University are currently conducting classes in Greater Cleveland high schools, announced Dr. Hugh Graham, head of the education department, this week.

James Polk is teaching history at West Tech; Ralph Witter, history at South; Theodore Niewidomy, history at East; Mary Alice Mittinger, typewriting at Shaker Heights; William Barker, history at East Tech; Charles Sheboy, history at East Tech; and Michael D. Zannoni, chemistry at East Tech.

Kirk Willis, as Charles, is by far the star of the show, playing his part extremely well. Strong supporting roles are played by Sara Luce, his wife, and Eddie West, his daughters sweet-heart.

For an evening of pleasing entertainment and light-hearted comedy, *Parlor Story* is the prescription.



"Cleveland fascinates me with its tremendous size. The Art Museum and Public Library are excellent—I have seen none that could ever equal their completeness and beauty," continued the Doctor. "John Carroll is enthralling with its massive campus, Gothic architecture, and tremendous plant. The student body's impressiveness is very gratifying."

At Carroll he will instruct freshmen and sophomores in middle and remedial English.

VETS'
NEWS

A savings in insurance is available to World War II veterans who still are paying their G. I. insurance premiums on a monthly basis, insurance officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, O., said today.

Pointing out that approximately 90 per cent of the veterans are currently paying premiums on a monthly basis, VA officials explained that by paying on a quarterly, semi-annual or annual basis they receive a three per cent discount annually. In addition, the fewer premiums due lessens the chance of a policy lapsing.

Veterans can take advantage of this savings by visiting any VA office or writing to the VA Branch Office insurance service in Columbus, requesting the type of premium payment desired.

More than half of the World War II veterans holding converted National Service Life Insurance policies have selected 20-payment life plans, Veterans Administration reported today.

The 20-payment life policies accounted for 832,190, or 55 per cent of the 1,512,150 permanent NSLI policies in force at the beginning of the current fiscal year.

Veterans who converted to other permanent plans include: 276,900, 30-payment life; 240,130, ordinary life; 95,130, 20-year endowment; 46,650 endowment at age 60; 20,450, endowment at age 65.

Permanent NSLI policies amounted to more than \$6.5 billion worth of insurance.

Nearly 5,000,000 veteran-holders of NSLI have not yet converted their term policies to permanent forms of insurance. The term policies in force represent more than \$31 billion.

Q. I am a World War I veteran and was discharged from the U. S. Army in 1938. I would like to know if I am eligible for the education, readjustment allowance and guaranty loan provisions of the G. I. Bill?

A. No. Benefits of the G. I. Bill are available only to World War II veterans.

Q. I signed a statement before my discharge that I had a disability before I enlisted in the armed forces. Will this statement bar me from receiving compensation?

A. No. Under the law, any statement of this nature which you may have made at discharge is considered null and void.

OFF-CAMPUS PACKET

By JAMES WEY

Hearing that Arnold Lunn, British authority on revolutions and self-styled convert-Catholic apologist, was going to deliver a lecture on Catholic Action at the Music Hall last Friday evening we beat it down to the Carter Hotel late the same afternoon to see him.

Lunn, former assistant professor of apologetics at Notre Dame, invented the "Slalom," one of the most popular forms of competitive skiing. An ardent skier himself before he badly injured a leg mountain climbing in the Alps in 1909, Lunn is a recognized world authority on the winter sport and his many books on skiing have been translated into German, Italian, French, Spanish, Swedish and Japanese.

After identifying ourselves over the house phone a sleepy but distinctly British voice asked us to come up as long as we were already "on the premises," which we did. After some slight difficulty with the lock of his eighth-floor room the door opened revealing a Claude Rainish looking person clad in dark horn-rimmed spectacles, and blue and white striped pajamas, the lower portion of which he supported with his left hand. Motioning us to a chair, Lunn, who once wrote a book on the story of mountain climbing from Hannibal to modern times, climbed easily back onto the bed.

Asking us to restrict our questions to England and the Continent, Lunn confided that he does not foresee war for another year or 18 months and that no one but a fool would attempt to predict farther ahead than that.

Admonishing English Catholics for being too concerned with the physical rather than the spiritual safety of their world, Lunn said we must rearm Germany as quickly as possible—and suggested 25 well-equipped divisions but no air force should be allowed them.

In 1924 Lunn wrote in his book "Roman Converts," that he could not understand how men of outstanding intelligence could enter the Church. Later he began to understand and was received into the Faith by Monsignor Knox. He was delighted that Louis Budenz, with whom he had once debated the Spanish Civil war issue, had re-entered the Church.

Understandably anxious about being misquoted, Lunn requested we take written notes and said that if he were unable to read what we wrote before he left Cleveland he would have to trust in Our Lady of Fatima that we would not misquote him . . . which he did.

An Evaluation of Dutch Art and American M. P.'s

Taking advantage of a break in the weather one day last week, we went down to the Art Museum to take a look at the Berlin Masterpieces. Besides viewing the paintings, we hoped to have a few private words with Dr. Karl M. Birkmeyer who travelled from Germany with the paintings and who is curator in charge of the exhibit as it visits major U. S. civic art centers.

Following the red arrows and handing over a quarter for German War Relief, we were soon ushered into the first of the several west wing rooms which the exhibit occupies. The some ninety-odd paintings which comprise the Cleveland show, as everyone must know by now, are part of the art cache found by American G-2 officers in 1945 in the Merken salt mines, an area now included in the Russian zone. The paintings were hidden in the mines by order of the Nazi directors of the Kaiser-Friedrich Museum and the National-Galerie of Berlin to protect them from air raids.

Half-heartedly fingering our newly purchased guidebook, we began our long and rather unenlightened four-century survey of easel genius. Of the Austrian, Dutch, German, French, Italian, and Flemish works represented, we found ourselves, for some reason or another, drawn to the Dutch in general and to Rembrandt in particular. Rembrandt's paintings have that mysterious quality pervading all great works of art which even the untutored seem instinctively to recognize, but cannot put their finger on.

Almost more interesting than the paintings were the numerous M.P.'s and Pinkerton detectives sprinkled liberally throughout the gallery. A large crowd assembled beneath a Titian or a Hals would upon second glance turn out to be a group of uniformed school girls admiring a young M.P. Typical of M.P.'s we have known in the past, few of the men seemed to know or care what was going on or why they were there. We asked one of them to point out Dr. Birkmeyer to us, and, getting a blank look we hastened to explain that he was the man in charge of the entire exhibit which they were guarding. We finally asked one of the local curators and found that Dr. Birkmeyer had already left for the day.

As we prepared to take leave, one of the light-blue coated Pinkerton men went up to one of the many M.P.-conscious young ladies and said, "Are you the girl who weighs 122 pounds?" Jotting this down as one of the most original and daring openings we have ever heard we hurriedly departed.

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By Lee Cirillo

Actually the cartoon above is so eloquent that explanatory remarks are really unnecessary. However, to aid the freshmen who haven't learned that a re-tort is a vessel and not a snappy come-back, a short description follows. Horace Ozone Osmosis, an average chemistry major, is a stoop-shouldered, unkempt individual, noted for his deftness at cleaning test-tubes. Ozone is the

quiet, reserved, studious type who slips in and out of school unnoticed by his fellow students. In fact, the only person who knows his name is Dr. Abel Dryer, noted orthonologist, who helped Ozone reach his high degree of accuracy with the dish towel. In his junior year, Horace was nominated by his entire class as the student mostly likely to go to seed.

Niagra Ready to Avenge Last Year's Defeat

Frosh Test Akron In First Grid Tilt

When John Carroll's freshmen footballers open their grid campaign this afternoon against the Akron University frosh, at Akron, Coach Dick Tufta will field one of the strongest freshman squads seen at Carroll in recent years. With a line that is big, fast, and at least three deep in every position, and a host of backs that can strike through the air as well as on the ground, the Frosh stand a good chance to capture their first win of the 1948 season.

Burrell Shields, 190-pound end from East Tech, and Dick Dierker, a 208-pounder from Rhodes, will probably get the nod at the wings in today's fracas. They will be capably backed up by Bill Murphy, and the Behm brothers, Tom and Jack, who played for Cathedral Latin.

The tackles have all shown about equal ability so far. Ray Fasula, Clarence Sowinski, Gregg McDonnell and Vince Taddio should see plenty of action. Sowinski, at 240 pounds, is the largest man on the squad and gained experience while playing for Holy Name High School.

With six stalwarts filling the guard slots, Carroll's opponents will not find easy going through the center of the line. Bob Drobnick, from Euclid Central; Ed Sullivan, from Euclid Shore; Nick Capello, Lou Popek, and Jack Semala, all of whom played at East Tech, are competing for the starting berths.

Joe Zupanic, Jack Roth, Bill Lumblad, Bob Scanlon, and Dick Crowley combine to make center the strongest spot on the forward wall. Zupanic saw action while at Euclid Central, and Roth played center for Holy Name.

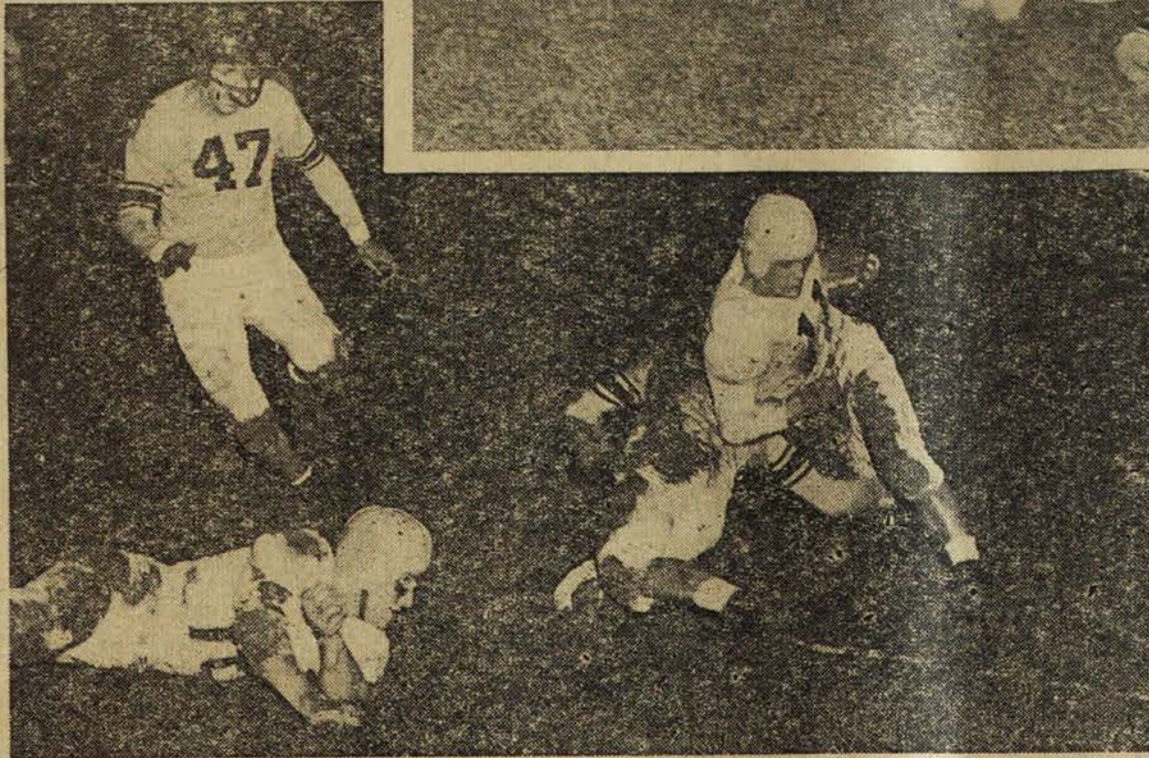
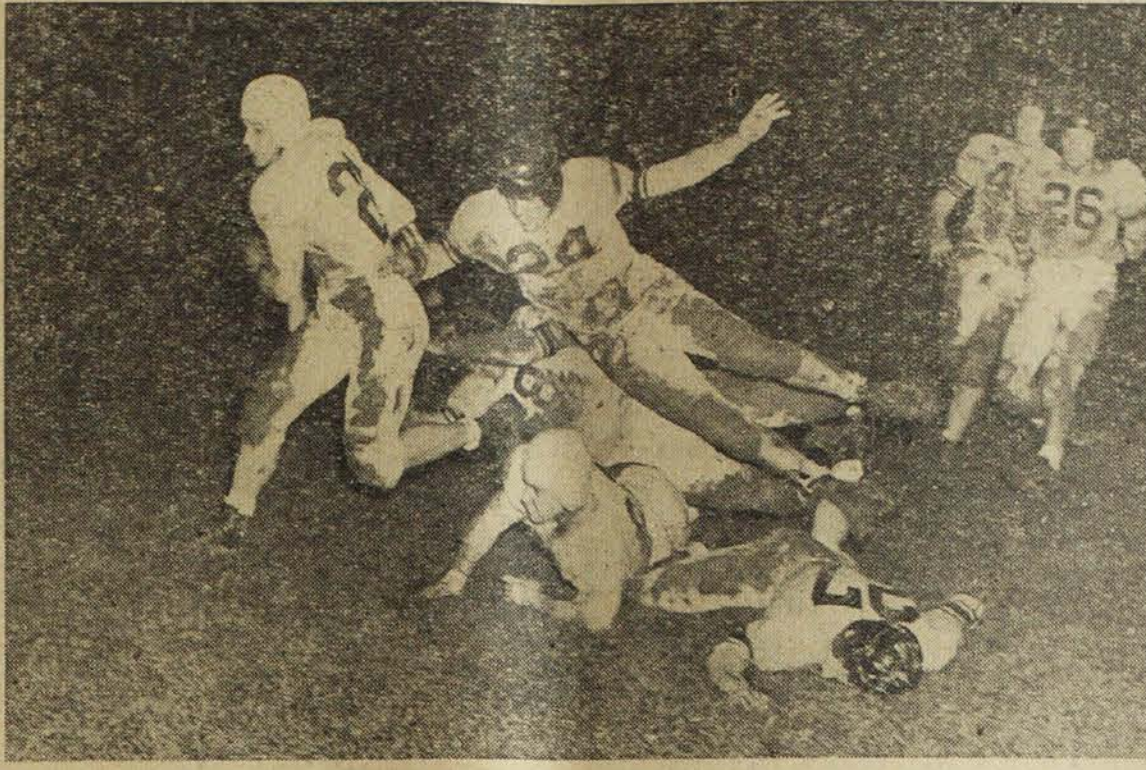
Air and Ground Offense

This year's Frosh backfield features an offensive attack that will be hard to stop. Coach Tufta goes to launch his air attack. Bob Harsarik, former Cathedral Latin Lion, throws left handed and sparkles on short passes. Jack Malik, Al Bieshade, and Jim Wise are right hand passers. All four are smart and deceptive ball handlers. Al Bieshade, weighing 210 pounds, is the biggest man in the backfield, and can run as well as pass. He hails from Connellsville, Pa., the home of Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame's great All-American quarterback.

Halfbacks Fast

Bill Smith, diminutive halfback from Hamilton, Ohio, is fast and shifty and a good broken field runner. Running from the other halfback slot, Bill Malone, who comes to Carroll from St. Ignace High School of Chicago, has plenty of speed and drive which makes him a hard man to bring down. To give the halfback positions depth, Bill Mower, Tom Leicher, and Ed Lipold are pressing Smith and Malone for the

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Above—Jack Minor, Streak halfback, picks up 6 yards around B-W's end. Below—"King" Carl romps 35 yards to score after taking a pass from Rudy Schaffer.

Cagers Begin Drills; Face Stiff Schedule

With the most ambitious basketball schedule ever assembled for a Carroll cage squad as their target, 15 John Carroll hoopsters are on the job working out each afternoon under the close guidance of Coach Norb Raschre.

Building from a nucleus of last year's squad, Coach Rascher has added some sophomores and transferees to make the squad a formidable powerhouse.

The schedule, which will run from Dec. 1 to March 4, will include such great basketball squads as Marquette, Bowling Green, Akron, Cornell, Detroit U, Georgetown, and Loyola of Chicago. Last year Carroll fell before Loyola, one of the strongest basketball powers in the country by a 43-35 score but by one point.

Returning from last year's varsity are Bob Tedesky, Don Kissel, Larry and Bill Howland, Jim McCormick, and Ed Doyle.

Tedesky set a new individual scoring record last year by sinking 277 points. Hot behind him in the race for scoring honors were Kissel, who dropped in 210 markers, and Larry Howland, with 206 points. In two years Larry has netted in 416 points.

Tedesky, a Vet, was a pre-war star at the University of Iowa, where he played on a Big 9 championship squad. Don Kissel was a high school sensation at Benedictine High School and was the highest scorer in the Cleveland Senate League in his senior year at Benedictine.

Larry and Bill Howland, both stars at Central High School, will

be spending their third year on the varsity squad.

Jim McCormick, another letterman, spent part of last year sidelined with injuries, but is back this year well and ready for the season to open.

Ed Doyle, who returned to Carroll last year after a stretch in the service of Uncle Sam, is out for the squad again, as is his younger brother, Tom. Tom played freshman ball at one of the perennial basketball strongholds, West Virginia, and last year after playing on Carroll's freshman squad, he went on to become the top scorer in the Greater Cleveland Muni League.

Another Muni star is Rudy Schaffer, who at present is one of Carroll's cracker-jack quarterbacks. He will be out for basketball after the football season is over.

George Reilly, a 6' 9" giant from Notre Dame, and Tom Nolan and "Dutch" Schaub, who played freshman ball at West Virginia, will all be playing their first year of varsity. (Continued on Page 4)

Penguins Fall Before JCU Attack, 13-6

On Saturday night, Oct. 7, Carl Taseff and Don Shula led John Carroll to a 13-6 win over a stubborn Youngstown College eleven at Shaw Stadium. The pile-driving backfield dunt gained 330 yards, as some 9,000 fans saw the Streak running attack function with ease.

Youngstown started the scoring after Bob Thompson had intercepted one of Rudy Schaffer's tosses early in the first quarter. Thomas gathered in the Carroll quarterback's pass on the Streak 38-yard line. The payoff play started on the Carroll 28-yard line with a pass from Bob Gibson, Penguin halfback, to End Walt Angelo who lateraled to Al Campana. Campana went the rest of the way untouched.

The Streaks took the kickoff and began to roll. Taseff, Shula, and Halfback Jim Moran led the Blue and Gold touchdown drive, and it was Shula, the sensational sophomore halfback, who scored on an end sweep. Kilfoyle's placement made it 7-6.

The second and third quarters were scoreless, but John Carroll piled up a lot of yardage only to see the Youngstown defenses tighten when their goal line was threatened.

Carroll's final touchdown came as a result of additional fine running by Taseff, Shula, and Sil Cornachione. Kilfoyle flipped a short pass to Shula who went into the end zone. Kilfoyle's attempted placement was wide of the mark, and the Streaks led 13-6.

In addition to the running of Don Shula and Carl Taseff, Carroll fans were impressed with the play of Cornachione both on offense and defense. The entire Blue Streak line played heads-up football all the way.

B-W, Carroll Display Power In 19-19 Tie

Exhibiting offenses that kept 9,000 spirited spectators on the end of their seats throughout the entire game, John Carroll and Baldwin-Wallace battled to a 19-19 tie last Saturday night in the Berea Stadium.

The lead in this hard-fought offensive battle changed hands three times. First blood was drawn by B-W on the

first play of the game when Bob Hecker took a handoff and raced around left end 73 yards for the touchdown. Gene Degyansky's try for extra point was blocked.

The steam-rolling offense of the Streaks was not to be outdone. Don Shula returned the kickoff to the 25-yard marker, and from there the Streaks marched to the goal line with the equalizer. Len Soeder, Carl Taseff, and Shula were the principal ball carriers, lugging the leather to the B-W 40. From there Rudy Schaffer uncorked one of his bullets, which was one of only 11 passes attempted by the Streaks all evening, to Taseff, and the "King" raced 35 yards for the score. Bob Kilfoyle's attempt for the extra point was wide of the cross bars, and the score was all tied up 6-6.

Streaks Lead

Carroll went ahead in the second quarter after a quick kick by Tommy Phillips set them back on their own 38. This attack was led by Soeder and Taseff who gained 19 and 18 yards respectively down to the Jackets' 25 yard line. At this point Schaffer let fly with another of his bullets to Shula who outran the defense and caught the pass in the end zone with no one within five feet of him. This time Kilfoyle's kick was blocked, and the score stood at 12 to 6 in favor of Carroll as the half ended.

The Jackets came roaring back after the intermission, and the first time they got their hands on the ball marched 52 yards to score. Degyansky carrying the ball on an end around scored from the 14. Degyansky's attempted conversion was good, and the Jackets again led 13-12.

Sil Scores

Not to be outdone the Streaks returned the kick-off to the 26-

B-W-19

Left Ends—Bangas, Kelly, N. Hecker. Left Tackles—DeMando, Bislick. Left Guards—Seruene, Smith, Orr. Centers—Fuchs, Armstrong, J. Budick. Right Guard—Scanlon. Right Tackles—Foster, Monn, Sutherland. Right Ends—Degyansky, Flaherty. Quarterbacks—Roberts, Woishett. Left Halfbacks—Haddock, T. Phillips, Crawford. Right Halfbacks—B. Hecker, Ferry. Fullbacks—Sponagle, Lack.

CARROLL-19

Left Ends—Janiak, Corrigan, Kubanek. Left Tackle—Holowenko. Left Guards—Nowaskey, Koster. Centers—Eline, Kropac. Right Guard—Whelan. Right Tackles—Arrillo, McKeon. Right Ends—Conti, Zupke. Quarterbacks—Schaffer, Kilfoyle. P-Havior. Left Halfbacks—Shula. Right Halfbacks—Soeder, Jack Minor. Fullbacks—Taseff, Cornachione. Touchdowns—B-W: R. Hecker, Degyansky, Phillips. Carroll: Taseff, Shula, Cornachione. Points after touchdowns—Degyansky 1 (placement), Kilfoyle 1 (placement).

yard marker and chalk-up 74 yards on the ground for their final score. Again the attack was spearheaded by "Tireless Carl" and Shula. With the ball resting on the 12-yard line Taseff was given a much-needed rest and replaced by Sil Cornachione. Cornachione then hit the center of the line for the six-pointer that put Carroll ahead 18-13. This time Kilfoyle's placement split the up-rights with the important point, and the scoreboard read 19-13, in favor of Carroll.

Then the Jackets marched from their 30 to score and put the game in a 19-19 tie. Phillips scored the marker for B-W on a plunge from

Blue Streaks Hope To Repeat '47 Win Over Purple Eagles

By EDWARD CARSON

Niagara University's Purple Eagles swoop into Shaw Stadium tomorrow night at 8 p. m. with outstretched talons, ready to pick apart the same John Carroll team that blasted them 41-26 last season.

Niagara's fall came suddenly last year. The Blue Streaks were trailing at the half by a 19-7 score. Then Carl Taseff went on a one-man scoring spree and roared across the Purple and White's goal for five touchdowns.

Those 41 points represent the largest score amassed against a Niagara football team in 15 years. It seems that the bewildered Eagles never recovered from that shellacking, for they lost all the remaining games on their schedule.

Carroll will have a decided advantage over Coach Jim Moran's injury-riddled gridders who will be playing their second game of the week tomorrow night. They played a postponed game with a tough Canisius College eleven last Tuesday and can hardly be expected to reach their physical peak for the Streaks' homecoming contest.

After Coach Moran sifts out his injured players, he will probably start Co-Captain Charles Pacini at left and Pat Sergi at right end. Both boys are fast and brilliant pass receivers. Sergi also carries the kicking chores for his squad.

Steve Karol will probably get the nod at the left tackle slot. He is big, fast and brainy and will give the Blue and Gold backs many an uneasy moment. The other tackle will be seasoned Johnnie Walsh, a 235-pound behemoth. His experience and aggressive spirit make him a hard man to trap.

Hard-charging John Dowd, left guard, is a defensive standout. He is a willing mixer and is uncanny in diagnosing the opposition's plays. Giant Bob Rosa cavorts at right guard and is capable of playing 60 minutes. Co-Captain Robert Aganski bulwarks the line at the center position. He also backs the line on defense and spills ball carriers with regularity.

The backfield, which operates from a set "T", has an able field general at its helm in quarterback Jim McKinnon. Two years experience has taught him deceptiveness in ball handling and deadly accuracy in passing. Jack McCoy, right halfback, has plenty of drive and can catch passes with the best.

Bruno Pacini is the speed merchant in the left half slot. Bruno was the high scorer for the Eagles last season with 24 points. He is especially adept at sweeping the ends. Jim Russ, sub fullback, will take the place of Jim Lindsay who sustained a broken hand earlier this season. Russ is a smashing type back who can always be counted on to blast through the line for a valuable yard or two.

and Roy

Meet Sil



Capably alternating with Carl Taseff in the Blue Streaks' backfield is Sil Cornachione's way of proving that good things still come in small packages. Sil, a slippery, hard-running back, uses his stocky 5' 9" 165-pound frame in the full-back slot with explosive effect.

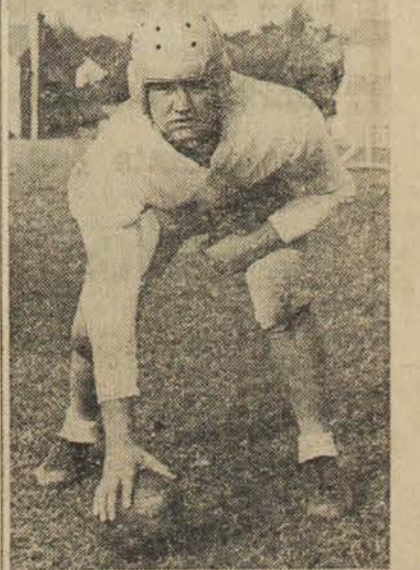
Sparkling in grid-warfare is nothing novel to Sil; he climaxed a brilliant career at Collinwood High School by receiving All-Senate honors as a halfback in his senior year. Like all good athletes, Sil, who also plays the clarinet and saxophone, is talented in other fields of athletics. While at Collinwood, he starred in basketball and track besides being the Senate's top scorer in his senior year.

Although he is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, Sil is primarily interested in drawing for an advertising firm after his graduation from John Carroll. To prepare himself for this occupation, he plans to attend Cleveland Art School next summer. In the meantime, Sil is content to perform his artistry on the gridiron.

Although he is interested chiefly in a career as a pitcher in major league baseball, Painesville-bred Roy Kropac is living very much in the present as a center in the Blue Streaks' forward wall. Packing 175 pounds on a 5'11" frame, Roy is a sturdy product of Harvey High School in Painesville, Ohio.

Roy's list of athletic accomplishments while at Harvey reads like the versatile exploits of a set of twins. He ended a total of 10 years participation in football, basketball, and track by garnering All-Shore honors in football and basketball in his senior year.

But Roy is proudest of his baseball abilities: last summer he pitched batting practice for the recently crowned World Champion Cleveland Indians. As for his baseball future, this versatile Blue Streak plans to join the Detroit Tiger farm system as a pitcher next summer.



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Football Queen

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Bowling Green game and will also be guests at the annual Football Banquet later in the semester.

In addition to Flynn, committee members thus far selected are Frank Schwartz, John Barber, Herschel Harvey, Bill Wilcox, Paul McEvey, Dick Sweeney, Bellitski, and Dick Sullivan. Chris Hawkins, News sports editor, is assisting in an advisory capacity since the recent addition to his family prevents him from taking an active part in the program. Hawkins initiated the contest last year and with the aid of a capable committee was instrumental in bringing Carroll another tradition and one of the year's more successful activities.

Union Selects "Carroll Man"

A campaign to eliminate infractions of university regulations will be conducted by the Carroll Union during the week of Nov. 2 to 6, announced Joe DeGrandis, Union president.

The program, which will involve no penalties or suspensions, will be an appeal to the student body to be more observant in the matter of the regulations listed in the Student Handbook. DeGrandis explained that carelessness toward smoking rules in the corridors and cafeteria, and the unkempt appearance of parking lots have led the Union to take this action.

During the week, which will be designated the "Week of the Carroll Man," a student will be selected daily on the basis of his ob-

27 Carroll Students Enter Seminaries

Christ's Call to the Divine Service was answered by a total of 27 Carroll students who started their training for the priesthood this fall.

The former Carroll students were received by eight different seminaries, with the Cleveland Seminary accepting 11.

Those entering the various seminaries are as follows: Cleveland Seminary: David Cimini, Thomas Cullen, William Eylar, Paul Hritz, Thomas P. Kelly, Frank Kuta, Joseph McFarland, John Quigley, Clarence Swendenberg, John Walker and James Walzer; LaPorte, Texas: Robert Webster.

Trappist Monastery: Kenneth Tietgen; Carmelites: Martin Lally; Maryknoll: Joseph Danko; Missionary Society of Sacred Heart: Robert Cassidy, Joseph Besnoska and Thomas Carney; Cincinnati Prep Seminary: Thomas Rowe; Jesuit Order: James Bader, Maurice Carroll, Robert Johnston, James Leonard, Frank Lihvar, Norbert Riha, Donald Seliskar and Joseph Tobin.

servance of regulations. He will be designated "The Carroll Man" of that particular day and awarded two tickets to the Carroll-Xavier football game.

Final selection will be made at a daily meeting of the executive council of the Carroll Union on the recommendations of students.

The committee planning the week is headed by John Callahan and includes John Sullivan, James Sennet, John Baumgartner, Timothy Ryan and Reginald Lyman.

Union Votes Treasurers In

The Carroll Union at its regular meeting last Thursday amended its constitution by a vote of 15-3 to include as voting members the treasurers of each class. The purpose of the amendment was to broaden the membership of the executive committee so that student opinion would be more fully represented in the student governing body.

At yesterday's meeting, a second amendment to more fully control attendance at the Union meetings was voted down, but a standing committee on constitutional amendments was directed to study the problem of excessive absence from meetings.

The cheerleaders were placed under the Boosters Club and plans initiated for new costumes for basketball games and next year's football games. The cheerleaders will be expanded to seven, four boys and three girls, each to have a letter on his sweater to spell out Carroll.

Marygrove Hosts NFCCS Congress

The NFCCS Detroit Regional Congress will be held on October 30 and 31 at Marygrove College in Detroit. Highlights of the Congress will be forming of plans for the Decent Literature Campaign, Student Relief Drive and the Social Service Commission whose chairmanship is held by John Carroll.

All six commissions in the Region, namely: International Relations, Missions, Social Service, Decent Literature, Inter-American, and Inter-Racial will be discussed at the Congress.

Carroll will send 11 men to Detroit. They will be led by Fr. Murphy, William A. Murphy, senior delegate and secretary of the Detroit Region, Ralph Pfeiffer and John Nassif, both junior delegates.

LTS Develops Unit For Script Writers

Spotlighting the Little Theatre Society's activities at the moment is the developing of a radio unit to develop the members' ability in script writing. With this unit programs will be recorded for analysis and criticism.

At the LTS meeting last week, elections were the high point of the evening. Mr. Vincent S. Klein, moderator of the organization, announced that Reginald Lyman was chosen president. John Ullman was elected vice-president and Richard O'Brien was given the secretarial post.

The society is now working on three one-act plays which it hopes to present on Dec. 4 and 5.

Frosh Football

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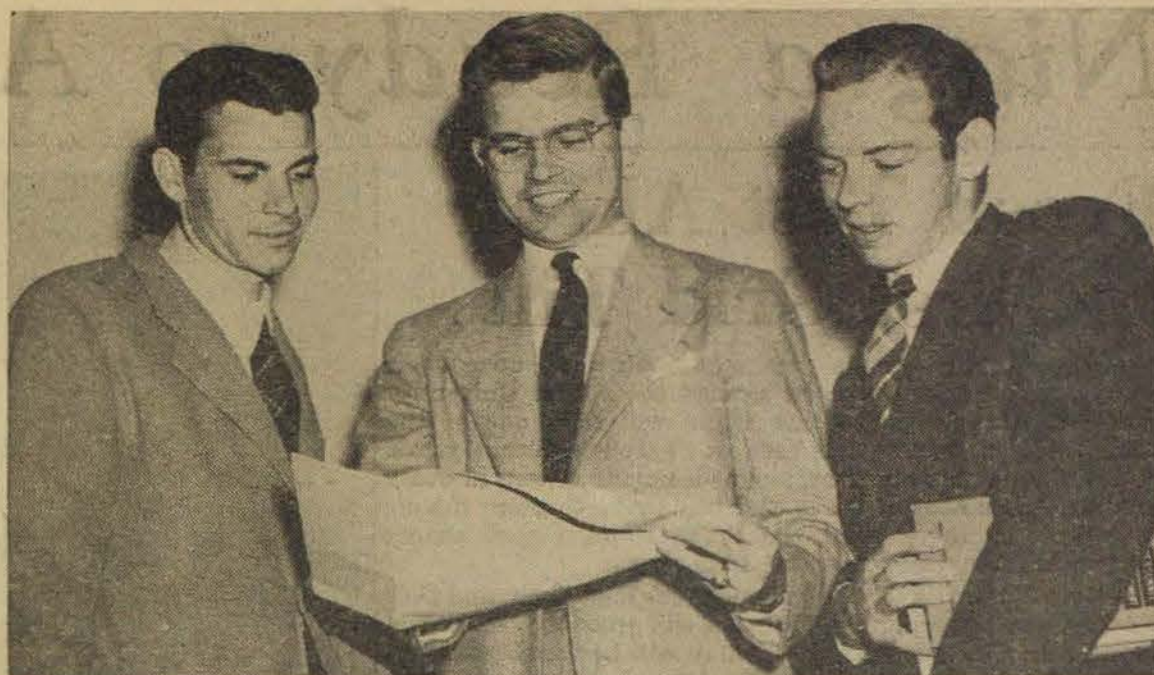
starting positions. To furnish the power in Carroll's running attack Coach Tufta has four pile-driving fullbacks. Dan Farrell, from New Hartford, N. Y., and Frank Ferrone, who played at East Tech, will be capably spelled by Don Colasurd and Joe Jezior, both of whom show promise.

Huntington Bound

Providing the necessary 300 students and alumni make reservations, a special train, bound for Huntington, W. Va., and the Carroll vs. Marshall game, will leave Union Terminal on Saturday Nov. 6 at 7:15 a. m., announced the Rev. William Murphy, S. J., dean of men.

Carroll migrants will pay a total of \$12.50 for the excursion which includes the price of a ticket to the game and train fare. Those interested must contact Father Murphy before tomorrow.

Scheduled to arrive in Huntington at 1:15 p. m., the train will leave at 6 p. m., arriving back in Cleveland at midnight.



John Eagan, Bill Monroe, and John Mueller look over an issue of the Carroll News after receiving appointments to the staff as Copy Editor, Business Manager, and Assistant Business Manager.

Union Acts To Promote Band

A Carroll Union committee for band promotion, headed by Jim Slattery, recently conferred with the Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S. J., president of the University, on the state of Carroll's meager band.

Four propositions for inducement into the music organization were tendered to the president for consideration:

A change in band awards. A two-hour credit to be merited by band members.

Purchase of instruments for prospective musicians who do not have their own.

A separate banquet at the end of each year for members.

A faculty committee for awards was appointed by Fr. Welfle with Fr. Murphy as chairman.

Jim Sweeney, Bill Murphy, Bill Aspell, Tim Ryan, Pete Corrigan and Jim Moran are on the band promotion committee roster.

Glee Club Auditions 70 New Members

Recording the largest turnout in 58 years, the Glee club this week voice-tested 70 Carroll students at tryouts for the '48-'49 season, announced Dr. Louis Balogh, director. Practice sessions are now beginning for the coming concert year.

In addition to the Annual Concert in Severance Hall, the club last year gave a series of three concerts in nearby cities. Plans for this year's work include several more concerts of the same nature.

Herbert Smith, vice-president of last year's organization, outlined the duties of the offices which are to be filled in the coming election. The club agreed to hold elections at a meeting in the Recreation Room on Oct. 28.

The meeting will also acquaint new members with the traditions of the organization.

Dr. Balogh has set practice times for Monday, Tuesday, and Thurs-

Basketball Squad

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sity ball at Carroll.

Other transferees to be counted on are Paul Malarkey, Bob Roper, and Dick Daugherty. Paul, an outstanding high school athlete at Bridgeville, Pa., spent one year on the University of Pittsburgh's varsity and is the brother of Tay Malarkey, who was an All-American basketball star at Pitt. Bob, who is 6 feet 10 inches, was a football and basketball star at Northwestern, while Dick was a first-string cager at Akron U.

Paul Vavrek and Joe Stipkala, two other Benedictine graduates, who complete the squad, are highly regarded. Vavrek is exceptionally fast and is a good ball handler.

day at noon in Biology Room 110. Each member, in order to maintain official membership in the club, must attend at least one of these sessions each week.

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