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## Election, Convocation Head Political Roundup



"YOU DON'T BELONG THERE, Vince Panichi," Alpha Sigma Nu president William Schmidt tells his friend during a warmup session for the Political Roundup next Friday.

Alpha Sigma Nu opens its seven date lecture series next Friday afternoon with a Political Roundup for juniors and seniors in the Auditorium at 1:55 p.m.

The fraternity is being jointly assisted by members of the Political Discussion Group, headed by senior Bart Merella. Merella will hold a mock election on the same day to gather student sentiment on the pending national presidential election. Last spring a primary campaign election was conducted in which Dwight D. Eisenhower scored an overwhelming victory.

**Party Representatives Speak**  
At the afternoon convocation representatives from both Democratic and Republican parties will present ten minute briefs for their party's nominees. After the individual hearings a four man panel will quiz the political representatives. Following this the entire audience will be given the opportunity to interrogate the guests.

George Mihelic will moderate the afternoon convocation. "Panel members represent both junior and senior classes and have been investigated to insure split political sentiment," Alpha Sigma Nu president William Schmidt said this week.

Robert Maynard will represent junior class members. Seniors Richard Collins, Merella and John Rae will round out the stage group.

### All Welcome

While the convocation is aimed at the eligible voters in the University," Schmidt commented, we will welcome guests from all classes and we hope that professors will take advantage of the afternoon to ask their questions."

In the morning and afternoon balloting, Political Discussion Club members will staff booths in the lobby of the Administration Bldg. with ballots for students to complete.

Merella emphasized that all students are eligible for the campus straw election, not just qualified voters for national elections. "The booths open at 10 a.m. and we hope to close at 4 p.m." Merella concluded.

## University Welcomes Parents Of Freshmen

Between 800 and 1000 parents are expected to visit the Carroll campus on Sunday, November 4 for the annual John Carroll parents of freshmen day.

Afternoon ceremonies will begin with a meeting of all parents and their sons in the Auditorium at 2 p.m. A reception will follow.

Convocation addresses will be delivered by the Executive Dean of the University, the Rev. William J. Millor, S.J.; the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J.; Rev. James

McCommiskey, S.J., assistant dean; Dr. Walter Nosal, director of counseling and guidance; and Lt. Col. George W. Barry, PMS&T.

After the addresses the Band and Glee Club will offer a short program. Guided tours will be provided and refreshments will be served in the Cafeteria.

Invitations have been sent to each freshman's family by the President's office. The parents have also been invited to be guests of the University at the John Carroll-Western Reserve football game on Saturday, Nov. 3. Freshmen can procure complimentary tickets for their parents in the Dean's Office between now and Friday, Nov. 2 at 5 p.m.

## United Drive 50% Of '55

Student director of the University Community Chest campaign, Christopher Orlie, reported last night that contributions this year totaled but 50% of the 1955 figure.

Orlie, in a summary of the student campaign, said that less than \$250 had been obtained by visits to classrooms on behalf of the united drive which aids 124 Greater Cleveland agencies. Last year \$460 was acquired during a similar drive.

Pointing that the student total is not yet final and does not comprise the whole of the University's contribution to the fund, Orlie said that a dance in 1955 greatly aided the committee in establishing a high figure. This year no date was available for a dance.

Other complications arose this year when evening division students did not have classroom solicitation or a Community Chest convocation. This aspect of the drive was not promoted since contributions did not reach a sizable figure last year. Most evening division students hold full or part-time jobs and donate through their place of employment.

Special citation was given to student volunteers: Richard Murphy, Sherman Berne, Alvin DeMeo, Julius Sabo, Bart Reilly, Joseph Luby, Charles Novak, and William Norgett for their assistance in the classroom solicitation.

## Sophs Have 'Hard Times'

Halloween will be brought into the John Carroll Auditorium from 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesday, Oct. 31, for the "Hard Times Dance," sponsored by the sophomore class.

Bob Brainer, a Carroll alumnus who played at the freshman mixer the first week of the semester, will return with his six-piece band to provide music for the event.

The committee, composed of sophomore class officers J. Peter Fegen, president, John Ryan, vice-president, William Marks, secretary, and Gary Furin, treasurer, are planning the decorations, publicity, and refreshments.

Chairman Fegen said that girls from the local high schools, colleges and nursing schools have been invited for those who do not bring dates.

During the intermission cider and doughnuts will be served in the school cafeteria in typical Halloween tradition. Decorations will also follow the Halloween theme.

Tickets can be purchased at the ticket office any time before the dance, in the Cafeteria next week, or at the door.



THE REV. EDWARD C. MCCUE, S.J., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, dons the Italian Star of Solidarity which he and assistant professor James J. Peirolo were awarded by the local Italian Consul.

## Two Faculty Members Receive Ohio Italian Star of Solidarity

The first award of the Italian Star of Solidarity to educators in the state of Ohio was the distinction accorded to two John Carroll University faculty members, the Rev.

Edward C. McCue, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Mr. James J. Peirolo, assistant professor of Spanish and Italian.

The decorations, made at the annual Columbus Day Dinner by the Italian consul in Cleveland, Dr. Folco Zugaro, are official recognition by the Italian Foreign Minister of significant achievement in the promotion of cultural solidarity between Italy and the United States.

"Carroll's enrollment of 160 students in the various courses in Italian is not only the best locally, but it ranks very near the top nationally," Mr. Peirolo said. "Fr. McCue's influence and co-operation in developing these courses has not passed unnoticed by the Republic of Italy," he concluded.

Fr. McCue's interest and activity in Cleveland Italian circles was largely responsible for the successful Pacelli Hall campaign in which Cleveland Italians donated one of the largest amounts ever subscribed by them as a group.

## Phyllis Lally Inherits Throne, Commences Gala Homecoming

### Evening Coed Carrollyn X Introduced at Bonfire Rally

By JOSEPH SAMMON

Queen Carrollyn X officially begins to reign tonight with her presentation to the student body at a bonfire rally, the opening of Homecoming ceremonies.

Miss Phyllis Lally, 18, an evening division student and an assistant lab technician at General Electric, was chosen from 16 entries last Tuesday night.

"I am very happy and excited to have been selected Queen of John Carroll and I want to thank everyone who made it possible. Everyone was really wonderful to me," she exclaimed after her victory.

Her Highness' court consists of Miss Eileen Smith, 19, a sophomore

basis of personality, poise, dress, smile, and suitability.

### Rally Tonight

Tonight at the annual bonfire rally, at 8 p.m., Homecoming week will unfold on the new drill field. There the Queen and her attendants will be formally introduced to students, faculty, and alumni.

"We will burn in effigy a symbol of Case Tech at the rally to inject spirit and fight into the occasion," said Arlen Volney, chairman of the rally committee, "and we expect this to be the biggest rally yet."

### Parade Tomorrow

Led by the Cavaliers and a caravan of convertibles, which will carry the Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., executive dean, a parade will leave Carroll tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

A blue and gold floral float will take Carrollyn X and her court and Queen Carrollyn IX, Miss Barbara Pawlak, last year's Homecoming Queen, from the University to Hofsford Stadium.

Arnold Lanza's Dixieland band, on a trailer, will play "Tailgate Jazz" (Continued on Page 4)



Miss Eileen Smith

at Ursuline College and Miss Carol Baloga, 18, an Ursuline freshman.

### Entered By Ex-Booster

Queen Phyllis Lally was entered by Vern Foecking, an ex-Booster and also an evening division student. Miss Smith was entered by Carroll sophomore Ken Rowley and Miss Baloga by David Davis, a senior.

Miss Baloga, who became 18 that night and therefore eligible for the Queen contest, said, "I am happy and thrilled to be nominated. This is like a dream come true."

"Big" Wilson of KYW; Miss Barbara Wagner of the editorial staff of the Cleveland News; Mr. Verdon, a hair stylist at Southgate shopping center, and Jo Portaro, consultant of beauty for WJW-TV, judged the entrants.

The finalists survived three elimination rounds. Judging was on the



Miss Carol Baloga

## Band Slates Card Party To Brew Interest, Funds

"The fellows just don't have any interest," Ted Helminiak, band vice-president said this week. "There are over 100 men at Carroll who play instruments, but they aren't interested in the band," he explained.

This year's marching band has only forty members. William Schmidt, secretary, added, "What we lack in size we make up in quality. We're playing a better class of music this year."

The small turnout of bandmen is attributed to various causes, Schmidt and Helminiak indicated. According to them, there is not much incentive to spend the time practicing.

In an effort to develop interest the band is planning two social

events, a benefit card party and a reunion-social.

The card party will be sponsored by the band in an effort to raise money to pay for risers for the coming concert season.

The reunion-social will include members of the band this year, and those who have played in it since 1951.

## Six Learn TV Technics In \$3 Million Laboratory



"JUST A LITTLE TO THE LEFT," a WEWS cameraman instructs a Regina High School student during filming for the "Inside Catholic Schools" show. Carroll's broadcasting class is looking over the arrangement.

John Carroll turned to a \$3 million laboratory-classroom on Oct. 14 for the beginning of practical lessons in television broadcasting.

Mr. Vincent S. Klein, head of the speech department, introduced his broadcasting class at that time to the production of live and filmed programs during the 30 minute "Inside the Catholic Schools" series.

In cooperation with television station WEWS, Mr. Klein will direct all 1956-57 shows for the Diocese of Cleveland's bi-weekly broadcasts.

During the first afternoon six students timed and followed the performer as he obeyed script and stage directions. Afterwards they were introduced to the station's staff members.



Her Majesty, Miss Phyllis Lally

## Standout Athletes Earn Senior Awards

By LEE KENNING

Two trophies honoring the memory of the late Rev. Raymond L. Mooney, S.J., will be awarded this year to the most outstanding athlete in football and in basketball.

Father Mooney, who died suddenly two years ago at the age of 44, was a magnetic figure on the Carroll campus as well as on the Cleveland sports scene.

During his years at Carroll, Father Ray, as he was affectionately called, was faculty moderator of the John Carroll Cavaliers.

The idea for the memorial trophies originated with the class of 1957. They were supported by the Cavaliers as well as by the Alumni Association.

The name of the winner of each trophy will be inscribed on the memorial each year. Both trophies are now on exhibit in the trophy case at the snack bar.

In determining the winner of the football crown, the following procedure will be followed. After each game during the season the coaching staff, the players and a representative of the student body will vote for the Streak of the Week.

These votes will be tabulated at the end of the season and the player with the most votes will be awarded the trophy.

## S & B Seeks Blood Record

An all-out recruiting effort by the Scabbard and Blade to provide a record number of blood donors in the annual fall drive was initiated today. Carmen Cimoroni will be chairman of the drive.

James Mix, chairman of the registration of donors, predicted that last year's record of 175 pints of blood would be eclipsed by the Nov. 7 and 8 drive.

### Canvass During Drill

The ROTC battalions will be canvassed during the drill periods and registrations for the cadets will be made at that time. Those students not taking military science as well as members of the faculty and the staff can make arrangements to give blood at the registration table in the Cafeteria next week.

The Bloodmobile will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. All blood donated will be deposited in the John Carroll University Blood Bank.

### Blood for All

All students, faculty, staff members, and their immediate families are members of the University blood bank and entitled to the use of the blood whenever needed whether they have given blood or not.

As an added incentive for donations to the blood drive, a trophy will be awarded to the organization having the highest percentage of donors. A minimum of 15 pints is required.

## Union Studies Seniors' Curfew

Carroll Union members voted affirmatively on Frank Hovorka's motion that a committee investigate the possibility of ending the 1:30 a.m. weekend curfew for senior residents of Bernet Hall during a meeting last Tuesday.

Opinion seemed favorable to ending hours for the seniors. As one member put it, "It seems logical that senior men should be given the freedom they deserve and do receive when at home."

John Rae's motion of last meeting that freshmen officer elections be moved to November was voted upon and passed. Since this was an amendment to the constitution, it had to be publicized for one week before voting.

Brisk debate highlighted the Fr. Welfe Memorial discussion. Finally members decided that an engraved plaque with a bust of the late president, to be placed in the new Union building, was appropriate. Bart Reilly will report on the cost of such a tribute next meeting.



## Neither Heard Nor Seen

Dr. Robert B. Carver, instructor of sociology, has brought a pending situation to our attention in the embryo tradition of formal engagement ceremonies for seniors.

During one of his classes Dr. Carver described last June's betrothal formalities in which approximately 18 couples were lined up one behind the other while one pair stepped forward to serve as proxies for the entire group. The rest stood where few could hear and less see what was occurring.

Maybe we are incurable romantics, but that system does not appeal to us. Several possible improvements suggested themselves. First, the least that could be done would be a semi-circle arrangement around the Shrine in which every participant could be moved closer to the action.

Better yet, why not involve each couple in the formal betrothal. Fifteen-minutes may be an insufficient amount of time to have 30 couples speak their promise. Then, start the ceremony earlier.

If necessary have the engaged couples register ahead of time. Then class officers would know if more than one priest were needed to officiate at the ceremony. Use more than one celebrant if need be, but give every couple present the opportunity of having their ring formally blessed.

It may take more time, but will bring more happy returns also.

## No Case for Frat Man Here

Articles in the American Weekly, a supplement of the Sunday Cleveland Plain Dealer, on the past two Sundays have the editors reaching into what newspapermen call a mental and physical hole to fill an otherwise blank page with a case for and against fraternities.

Although the arguments have been bandied back and forth every time an unfortunate incident happened under a fraternity's jurisdiction, we feel one of the authors is stepping on our fraternityless toes.

This is the advocate of brotherhoods who contends that the associations raise grades since your brothers help to prepare you for the professor and examinations. He continues that they help one to better cope with military service; they furnish high-quality housing facilities which most universities could never offer; they adjust the socially unadjusted and perform charitable functions which would not be achieved otherwise.

While other collegians attach a stigma to not being a frat man, the benefits this author stresses are available at John Carroll without the need of organizations possessing a Greek title.

All one needs is the room numbers or telephone numbers of classmates to establish a joint preparation session for an examination. These same parties usually scout information from others who have preceded them through the professor or course and bring his examination philosophy with them to the meeting.

As far as being better prepared for the trials of group living in military service, you might say in a most cynical manner, that all the preparation you need will be imposed upon you with or without earlier preparation. And if our author disagrees with that attitude, we'll advance the thought that a residence hall with 210 guests is, according to his theory, more than three times better than a fraternity house with 60 members.

We do not have the inadequate housing problem at Carroll to a large extent since, at most, 80 students are forced to reside off-campus because of space shortage and these can be accommodated within a year.

With regard to adjusting the socially unadjusted, we would almost put forth as axiomatic, that roommates will take as much interest in a chap as any fraternity brother would, groom him as well, get him dates, and render a critique of his actions throughout the evening if desired.

So, much as we emotionally dislike it at times, the past chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, Herbert L. Brown, proved that Carroll does not need fraternities to accomplish the better fraternity objectives.

## Seniors Lose Friend

Senior class members lost one of their rank last weekend when Tom Summerton met God face to face after a Sunday morning automobile crash.

His death resulted after he fell asleep at the wheel when returning home from a date. Summerton, a crew-cut blond, active in intramurals and capable of a big grin and quick laugh, fell victim to America's most crippling disease.

We offer our condolences to his parents and close friends and hope that his passing will serve as a reminder to other students who might momentarily lapse into unsafe driving procedures that a car is the most deadly weapon manufactured inside the USA.

## Kampus Kapers

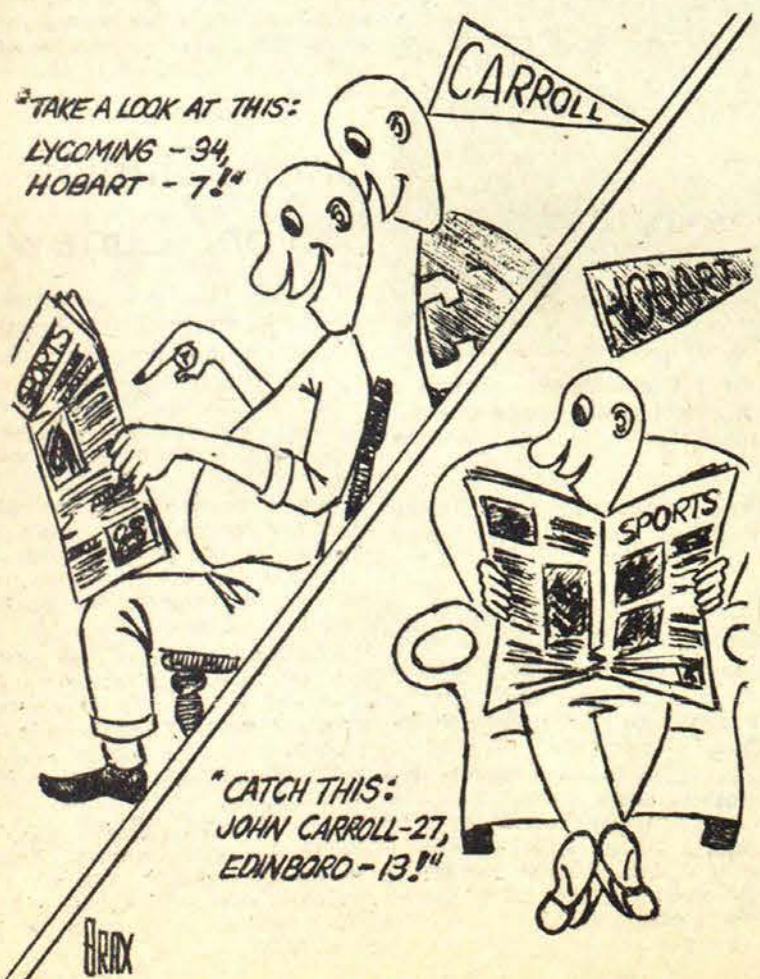
By JOSEPH ROSCELLI

After reading Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes' alibis for Ohio State's sluggish performances and for his own mistakes in coaching maybe we should suggest that the band be on the field for the four quarters and the team put on the half-time show.

The George Washington University in Washington, D. C., claims the first college student in the nation to be officially enrolled in the new Air Force ROTC WAF training program. Miss Janet Marshall hopes to be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Women's Air Force ... It's

bad enough to worry about women drivers on the ground in peace time, but can you imagine what it will be like in a future war with the girls flying jets and rocket ships?

Just in case you get riled up at the CTS every now and then I refer you to what recently happened at the University of Mexico. One of the students was struck by a bus and suffered a fractured leg. The students decided to make sure the damages were paid to their injured buddy. They seized several buses and refused to return them until all damages were paid.



## Ramblin' Around

By Jerry Dorsch

Riding the B. & O. in the wee hours of last Saturday morning somewhere in Maryland, a group of youngsters in the front of the railroad car began creating a stir. I got up and told them to quiet themselves.

Why did I do this? Let me explain. It seems the Cleveland News needed chaperones for 357 newsboys it planned to send to Washington, D.C., for a weekend. Seventeen Carroll Union members were selected and given 20 carriers each.

Now we were all on our happy way, with the boys happy and naturally difficult to restrain. Although we admonished them and gave warnings, each with gradually increasing fearful consequences, I sensed merely a slight reduction in decibels.

That evening Dick Murphy and I assigned hotel rooms to the youngsters and headed posthaste to the Club Bayou that many seniors recall visiting on their pilgrimage to Ft. Eustis.

Within a short time all but two of the counselors arrived, expecting great things, since the spot had received a great buildup. They were not disappointed.

"Wild Bill Whelan and his Dixie Six" throbbed out some of the greatest Dixieland jazz to be enjoyed in this country. After hearing him this summer I have myself become somewhat of an avid jazz fan, though the music had no appeal for me previously.

Charlie Novak led some of us over to the maestro during break-time, to see whether he remembered the Chicago and Cleveland boys from Carroll. Almost before Charlie began talking, Wild Bill recalled us and the Chi-town boys who made the Bayou quite a jumping place indeed earlier in the year. Naturally "Chicago" was first number on the next set.

It was almost midnight when Wild Bill answered another of our requests, "When The Saints Go Marching In." Per usual, the wind section departed for a tour of the audience. Someone from our table joined in, then another, till all were in a conga line behind the band. Gradually more customers joined us while we tramped through every spot, unaccessible or not, in the entire building. Tim Crotty and Paul Moon boosted Mr. Whelan on their shoulders, where he continued playing his trumpet expertly. The band was then receiving such acclaim that they continued playing past their usual closing time.

Bill Norkett expressed the feeling of all of us when he sighed that the night itself was worth making the entire trip.

But it only proved more conclusively to me that Carroll students, unlike other collegians, leave a bright spot in the minds of people whom they encounter, whether in Florida or Washington or for that matter, anywhere.

Despite predictions, it remained hard to restrain the youngsters on the train trip back. Each chaperone had a pocketful of temporarily confiscated water pistols.

While passing through historic Harper's Ferry, a kind conductor explained the significance of the area, but the kids were most intent on squirting flagmen and station agents whom we rolled past.

Fortunately, everyone did get some sleep before arriving in time for 8:10 class Monday. Dorm newsboy Joey Rossman said as he wearily squeezed a parting squirt from his water pistol, "I don't think I can make school today."

Neither could we.

## Pacelli Freshmen Revive WJCU For Dorm Students



RADIO BROADCASTERS Richard Grabowski, and (left) Robert Tate (center) prepare one of their programs which is received within the freshman residence hall.

## Words are Things

By George Mihelic

## Finally Becomes Rather Innocent

For those of you who after the last issue asked "what's this character like" the following dissertation is submitted:

I like courses without sudden or frequent examinations; professors who relate facts to current problems or trends; persons who devour novels, biographies and other printed volumes; blondes, brunettes, redheads femininely and their counterparts of other shades.

Dislike these same girls in "flats" unless they are saddle shoes or loafers; dislike broiled steak, day old bread; like apple cider more than any other drink about this time of year; like to walk through crisp fallen leaves and across freshly fallen morning snow; to sleep until noon then stay awake until 4 a.m. Like to take weekend cruises to places that I haven't previously seen; to become involved in discussions with persons who know more about the topic than I do; and play table tennis with companions who know less about that than I do; like the thrill that accompanies the opening kick-off, the silence of a chapel, the feeling after confession, and the smell of perfume.

To the sophomores who asked what individuals most impressed me from the modern world I offer: Bishop Fulton J. Sheen for his Catholicism without Bible quoting and deep rooted thinking approach that leaves everybody awed; Senator Wayne Morse who walked out of one political party and into another and who openly admits he holds his personal ideals above the party principles; Bing Crosby who holds his conception of the nearly ideal personality; Nehru and Nasser who are attempting to grab the world by the tail and control it accordingly; baseball's Bill Veck whose imagination and leadership ability make him the greatest showman on the modern scene.

To the freshman who asked that we evaluate the various girls' colleges and nursing schools, I reply that you may not learn much while you're on the newspaper staff but some topics even I won't discuss. If you say good opinions, no one believes you. If you comment otherwise, even my mother will be angry.

To the senior who asks if I'm considering turning from communism to socialism I say that I still expect to remain sold on this capitalism idea as long as my weekly checks are still accepted by the comptroller's office and other monetary institutions. P.S. The checks don't result from editing the Carroll News or Communist Daily Worker; haven't even seen a Daily Worker lately. Be quiet about such things, the State Department and the FBI are investigating.

Al Slaggert, BEG senior and Snack Bar clerk, says that Lucky Strike cigarettes outsell other brands 3-1 in the campus vending machines. Milky Way candy bars are the largest selling candy, but Planters Peanuts consumers purchase more of that item than candy bar addicts.

## Second of a Series

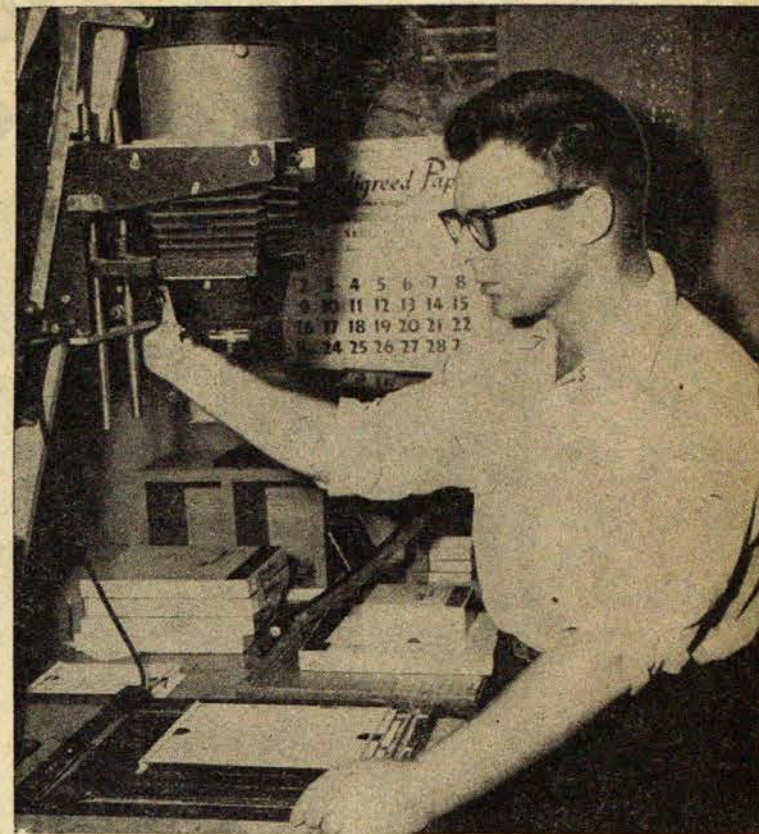
# Ukrainian Student Carries Messages for Underground

By ANDREW SWANSON

To say that the years between Jerema Rakowsky's 11th and 21st birthday were eventful, is indeed an understatement. In that period of time Jerry has carried messages for the underground, learned six languages, attended high school in four European countries, had an audience with the Pope, made parachute jumps, and acted as an Prisoner of War Interrogator at Fort Bragg, N.C.

His travels started in 1944 when the Russians were invading the Ukraine. His father and mother packed the family up (Jerry had two brothers) and traveled to Czechoslovakia. After a short stay, the family was forced to move to Slovakia, because of the pincer movement of the Russian Army. Also included in their itinerary as they traversed Europe in an effort to flee from the armies of Germany and Russia were Hungary, Austria, Belgium, and Germany. The versatile youth has mastered Russian, Polish, French, and German, besides his thorough knowledge of Ukrainian and English.

He left the Ukraine when he was twelve after only six months of high school. Subsequently, the blond traveler attended school in Germany for one year, then Belgium and France for two years. While in Belgium in 1947, Jerema worked in a brick factory for a year. "Of course I wasn't going to school all those years," asserted Jerry, "we had to keep out of the way of the Russians."



CARROLL NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER Jerry Rakowsky poses over the newsroom enlarger while preparing prints for publications. The social sciences sophomore hopes to enter the State Department after his graduation. He already speaks seven languages.

### Underground Messenger

Jerry revealed that although today the Ukraine is officially independent, in actuality it is controlled and occupied by the Russian Army. The Ukrainian Partisan Army is still actively resisting the efforts of the Russians to subjugate the Ukraine populace.

In March, 1952, his parents and brothers left Europe for the United States on the SS Liberty, a French liner.

Settling in New Haven, Conn., the dynamic Rakowski worked as a turret-lathe operator.

In 1953, after turning 21, Jerema joined the United States

Army and served in the 525th Military Intelligence Service. In this capacity at Ft. Bragg, N.C., he interrogated prisoners of war.

"After a year or so the interrogation work became boring, so in July, of 1954 I transferred to the 82d Airborne Division."

### Enters Carroll

After being discharged in March, 1955, the Rakowski family moved to Cleveland. Jerry entered John Carroll as a freshman a year ago. He has one brother studying at Penn, and another brother still in high school. He serves as staff photographer for The Carroll News.

## Nuclear Scientist Becomes Carroll's First Negro Prof

A quiet, unassuming, former Oakridge nuclear scientist became John Carroll University's first Negro professor last month.

Dr. Albert Stewart, part-time evening division instructor, and National Carbon chemistry division group leader, arrived in Cleveland on an industrial transfer two months ago, and "was surrounded by Father Deters."

"I reluctantly accepted the Fr. Deter's invitation to teach here at Carroll," stated Dr. Stewart, who is now briefing chemistry students on Tuesday and Thursday night. "But now I will consider handling more courses next semester."

Leaning back in his chair, the professor mentioned that Union Carbide Co. (the Oakridge division of his company) is the sec-

ond largest chemical corporation in the world, "provided, of course, that the Russians haven't anything larger."

His group at the chemical plant will be engaged in radiation research.

Dr. Stewart's wife, Colleen, to whom he has been married seven and one half years, is gathering up their belongings at their present and temporary home, 10317 Kempton Rd., in preparation for a move to 3859 E. 154 St.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Dr. Stewart received his Ph.D. at St. Louis University. His teaching experience includes two years at St. Louis and three years at Knoxville College, where he commuted 20 miles each day from his job at Oakridge. He taught chemistry at both schools.

## New Greenhouse to Enforce Yearly Snowball Restrictions

The perennial ban against snowball activity on campus will be reinforced this winter due to the erection of a greenhouse in the middle of the favorite snowball alley — the lane between Bernet Hall, Pacelli Hall and the Military Science Building.

This newest uncharted addition to the University's development plan is slated for completion about the middle of next week. At that time the annual shrubs, which blossom about the campus in June, will be planted in the 13x25 foot home for the

winter growth.

Before the new structure was designed, groundkeepers developed seedlings in "hot houses" heated by electrical cables that were scattered across the campus. When construction on the Gymnasium began last summer, however, the largest patch of "hot houses" was removed.

Funds for the new structure were obtained from the sale of logs that were removed from the new drill field when it was landscaped last winter and spring.

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# Chalk TALK

by lee kenning

THESE NEXT TWO Saturday afternoons will undoubtedly decide the fate of the 1956 Blue Streak football team. What will the outcome be?

Football, once you think about it, is an extremely unpredictable game. An uncanny bounce of the ball or a blocked extra point may mean the difference between victory or defeat.

The two big obstacles in the road for Carroll are Case and Reserve. The Case game could very well turn out to be a rout for Carroll but the Reserve tilt will certainly be a nip and tuck battle, the outcome of which may depend upon that crazy bounce of the pigskin.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S practice session brought up a little added difficulty to the Carroll coaching staff. Guards Don Grace and Phil Grushetsky emerged from the practice injured.

Grushetsky wrenched his knee severely and may be lost for the remainder of the season. Grace received an injured hand but will be ready for the Case game tomorrow.

WHILE WRITING SPORTS I have never paid too much attention concerning the athletic activities of the evening division students. Two weeks ago while putting out this scandal sheet I was informed of a night student that had shown some exceptional ability in boxing.

Tom Zell, or "Stiz" as he is often called, while in Navy boot camp took part in the division bouts and was able to cop a trophy in the 150 pound class.

Before entering the service Tom spent a year and a half at Miami University of Ohio. He did a little boxing there and also gave cross-country a try. During his stay at Miami, Tom was asked to fight in the Golden Gloves but preferred to run track.

The smooth talking, good looking junior spent most of his tour of duty in the Far East and did a little sparring while stationed on a small destroyer.

Tom's favorite sports are boxing, track, and golf. His average on the links is in the middle 80's and he takes great pride in beating his regular opponent.

IT WAS AN INTERESTING sight to see the freshman football team out-play a bewildered Case eleven. Everyone began to wonder how Coach Torch was ever going to get enough boys to play because every evening the practice field seemed to be empty. Late schedules were the cause of this.

The 26 players that were fielded against Case showed some brilliant possibilities. Coach Torch has done a fine job for the length of time presented to him. The outstanding freshmen players will fit well into Herb Eisele's plans for next season.

## Yearlings Ruin Rough Riders, 19-0 in Opener

By JAY HOLLER

A group of flashy frosh footballers opened their 1956 campaign last Monday with an impressive 19-0 victory over the Engineers from Case.

Coach Carl Torch's handful of hefties proved far superior as they dominated play at Clarke field. The team's fine defensive play was again instrumental as it extended the freshmen's unscored upon streak to five games.

Quarterback Jerry Schweickert with his spot passing and ball-handling engineered the baby Blue Streaks to their first score in the second period. He highlighted a 50 yard march with a sneak from two yards out. The point after touchdown was missed and Carroll led, 6-0.

### Defense Sparkles

Throughout the contest the defensive unit continually stalled any Case drive. According to the statistics, Case could salvage only two first downs and 16 yards rushing.

Guard Don Kendzierski, a 200 pounder from Brecksville, was a defensive standout in the yearling forward wall.

Generous Hits Paydirt

The second frosh score came on a 30 yard jaunt by Marcel Genereux, the speedy halfback from Columbus. Schweickert converted and the score stood at 13-0.

During the second half Carroll again dominated. Late in the third period Case was forced to punt and it was blocked. End Tom O'Malley, a product of Ignatius, picked up the loose ball and raced to the two before he was pulled down.

Two plays later, halfback John Greene, behind the fine blocking of Clem Tully, hit paydirt for the score.

## Riflers Carve YoCo Target

John Carroll's riflemen carved another notch in their belts last Tuesday as they managed to squeak by a sharpshooting Youngstown squad by the narrow margin of 1356-1339.

The victory over the YoCo's cleared a major hurdle for the Blue Streaks in their current bid for the Lake Erie Conference championship.

In gaining their second victory, the Blue Streaks were paced by junior Jim Miller 282, Steve Chozinski 273, and Pete Behm 270. Youngstown's Donna Moss racked up a brilliant 282 to tie for high honors with Miller. Carroll's other victory was over Case.

In the scoring of a rifle match each participant can record 300 points. Each team member fires 30 rounds, 10 from each of three positions; prone, standing and sitting. Each round that hits the bulls-eye counts 10 points. Any round fired one ring away from the bull receives nine points and with a one-reduction for every ring further from the bull.

The team score is compiled by adding the individual scores of the top five riflemen from each school. Carroll's next match will be held Nov. 10 against Duquesne.

# Case for Homecoming, Reserve for Revenge

Vote For  
Streak of the Week  
Nominee for the Case game

Vote For  
Streak of the Week  
Nominee for the Reserve game

## I-M Football Nearing Close

Heading the Independent league in the intramural football season are the Vikings, Scientific Academy, and the French Club.

Composed completely of dayhops, the Vikings are the leading scorers in the league. Exhibiting a devastating offensive attack, tight defense, and well-balanced team, the Vikings have run up scores of 53-0 and 35-0 in defeating the Wildcats and the Lions.

Two Platoon Is Scientific

Using two platoon football, the Scientific Academy led by Jim Toomey, Bill Anderson, and Mike Amato outran and outmaneuvered the Institute of Radio Engineers 19-0 to chalk up their second win.

Thus far most of the excitement has been provided by the Heavy Loads, Italian Club, Sodality, and the Commerce Club. They have taken turns defeating each other. All four teams have identical 2-1 records. The last two games of the season will match these four teams together.

After defeating the Heavy Loads last Thursday, the Sodality went down in defeat at the hands of the Commerce Club, 14-0. The Commerce and Italian Clubs stayed on their winning ways as both won over the Boosters by forfeit.

Band Leads Bowlers

Carroll's band, holding a 9-0 record, leads the intramural bowling league into its fourth week. On their heels are the Commerce and Italian Clubs with 8-1 and 7-2 records respectively.

The Commerce Club, paced by Ron Tipul and Joe Archer with 165 and 159 averages, has been successfully warding off the anxious Italian Club. The Italians are led by Al Burnett, Sal Lato, and John Briatta boasting averages of 170, 162, and 161 respectively.

## Streaks Trip Edinboro, Clarion to Boost Hopes

By JERRY GRANT

Edinboro found itself completely outclassed last Saturday as the Carroll gridders reached peak performance in an explosive ground game which saw fleet-footed Joe Smaltz tally three times on runs of 57, 17 and 44 yards.

Smaltz, a 200 lb. senior from Youngstown, set up the first touchdown by intercepting a Chuck Montedoro pass which he returned 15 yards to the Carroll 43 at the start of the second stanza.

Smaltz Races 57

On the next play Smaltz provided a thrill for the token crowd as he cracked the line over right tackle, outsmarted the Edinboro secondary, and sped 57 yards down the sidelines to score.

Head Coach Herb Eisele, observing a comfortable 20-0 lead at the start of the fourth quarter put the Carroll reserves into play. The Golden Avalanche, which never penetrated deeper than the Carroll 30 in the first three quarters, reached paydirt twice at the hands of the substitutes.

Jim Concilla tossed a 49 yard pass to Emil Maglik for the first Edinboro tally. Concilla was on the receiving end of a seven yard touchdown pass from Montedoro. Concilla placekicked both extra points.

Grace Sets Up TD

In the third quarter Don Grace blocked an Edinboro punt on the Avalanche's 27. Smaltz covered the remaining distance in two tries.

Jack Fialko registered the other Carroll score on a one yard plunge after taking a 30 yard pass from Sam Frontino.

Again in the fourth quarter Smaltz scored on a 44 yard right end sweep to peg Edinboro's third loss in three starts.

Carroll's undefeated Blue Streaks rolled through Pennsylvania twice in the last few weeks to rock Clarion and Edinboro State Teachers Colleges to 20-7 and 27-13 decisive victories.

Hard hitting Streak quarterback and defensive sparkplug Sam Frontino exhibited a much improved and more highly polished type of ball handling while in Keystone territory.

At Clarion his 40 yard toss to Jack Fialko set up the first Carroll touchdown early in the game.

Smaltz Sails for Two TDs

Halfback Joe Smaltz, leading the Carroll squad with a 7.5 yard rushing average, dazzled the Golden Eagles with his open field running as he scored two touchdowns and kicked an extra point.

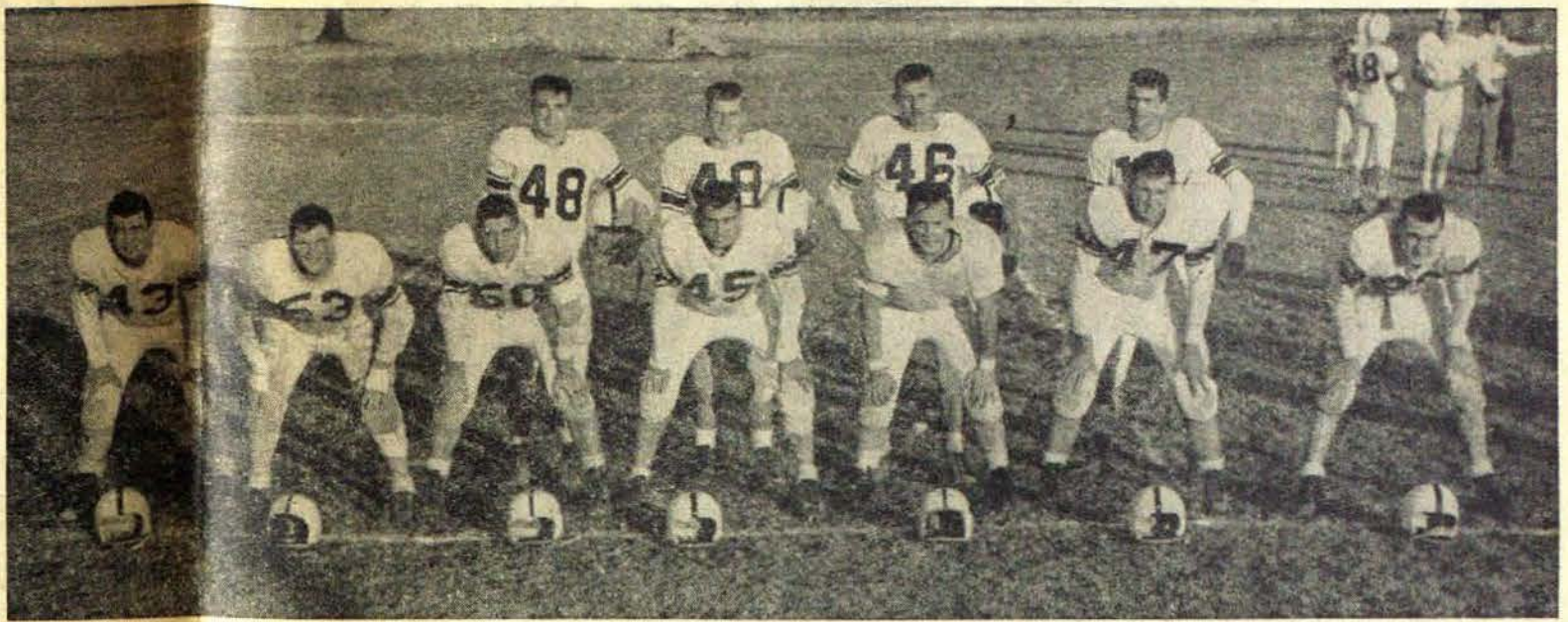
Clarion, held to a total of 16 yards by Carroll's impenetrable forward wall, was forced to the air lanes from the start. Quarterbacks Bob Eustice and Jack Moore hurled a total of 28 passes, completing 12 for 125 yards.

In the middle of the third period Eustice's short pass drive culminated in a 23 yard aerial to right end Jack Grottenhaler. Jack Lovre booted the extra point.

Frontino Finds Range

Frontino's 40 yard pass brought the Streaks to Clarion's 20. On the next play Smaltz flashed around right end through the Eagles' secondary for a touchdown with only three minutes gone in the first quarter.

Five of the Clarion aerials found their way into Streak hands for a total of 66 yards. Smaltz returned an errant Eustice pass 28 yards in the closing minutes of the contest.



HERE IS the probable starting lineup for the Case game tomorrow. From left to right on the line is Jack Hyland, Jerry Porter, Lee Matthews, Frank Singel, Tom Hoffert, Francis Hofrichter, and Bob

Nix. Starting in the backfield will be from left to right Jim Gasper, Jack Fialko, Joe Smaltz and Sam Frontino. Regular guard Don Grace is missing from picture.

## Streak of the Week

Halfback Joe Smaltz, because of his fine running and alert defensive play, has been chosen to receive the first Streak of the Week award this season.

For the purpose of fostering a renewed spirit among the students toward the football team and to give recognition to the outstanding football player of each game, this award has been reactivated.

One of the primary reasons for this honor is to aid in the selection of the outstanding player of the year. The winner of the final balloting will receive the Father Mooney Memorial Trophy.

The selection of the Streak of the Week is handled in this manner: the coaching staff decides its choice and casts one vote. All the players make their selection, and whoever receives the majority gets their one vote. A representative of the student body has the third and last vote. If two of these three votes coincide, then that player will receive the award. In case of a tie, the decision is left to the coaching staff.

On this page there are two ballots that the students may fill out for their choice of the Streak of the Week. The name of the player is all that is needed. Entries may be dropped in the Carroll News pigeon hole near the Dean of Men's office on the Monday following the Case and Reserve games.



Joe Smaltz

## Homecoming Features Rough Road for Case

By IVAN OTTO

With the fuel of new zest and enthusiasm, the flicker of an old rivalry annually bursts into a consuming flame. Case Tech and John Carroll renew their annual skirmish on the gridiron tomorrow at 2 p.m. on Hosford Stadium turf, home of the Streaks.

This will be the 23rd encounter between the schools, with the Blue Streaks holding a 13-3-1 edge in the scorebooks. The clash receives an additional boost with Carroll vying for the Presidents' Athletic Conference crown in this first league contest for the hosts. It also marks the Homecoming celebration for Carroll.

Last year the teams met twice. The Streaks downed the Case eleven 21-6 in the first skirmish; but the Rough Riders bounced back later in the season to upset Carroll, 6-0.

Coach Philip "Nip" Heim, in his second year at the football helm, again fields a fast-moving, hard-hitting squad.

Campbell Biggest Obstacle

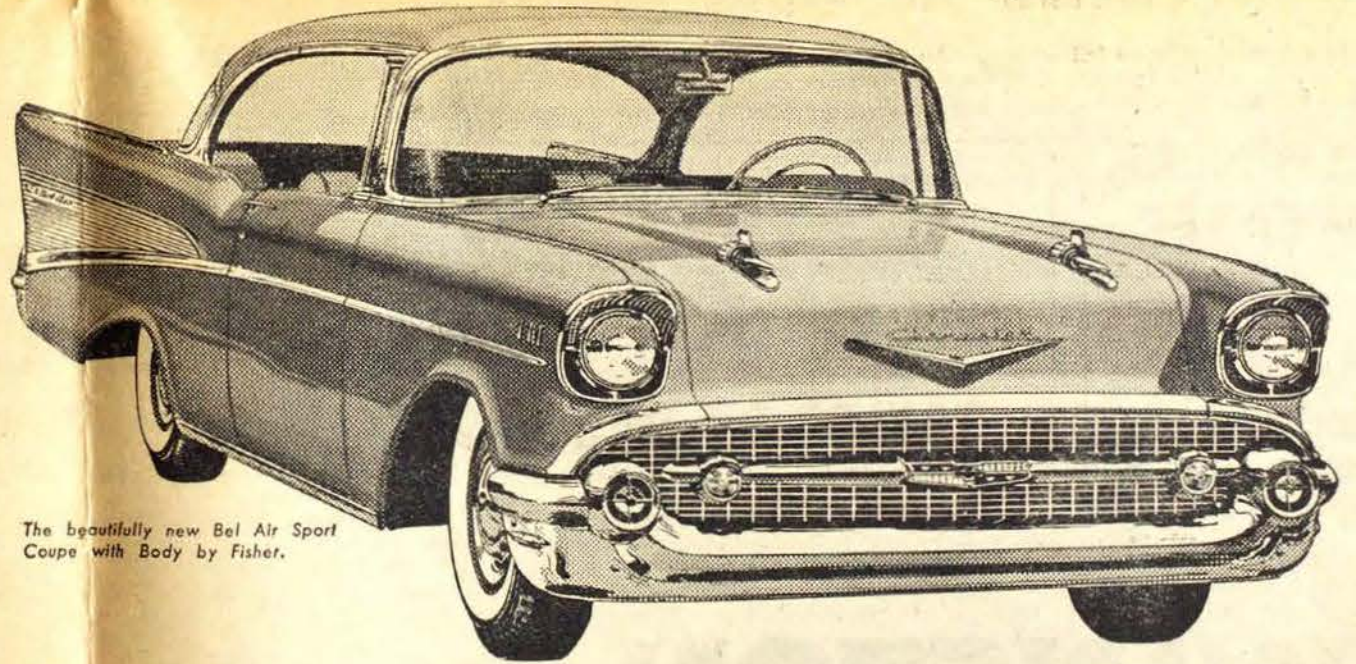
A powerhouse of a fullback on offense and a terror in the secondary on defense, returning letterman Jack Campbell is the most formidable obstacle in the backfield. With experience gained at Ohio State, the powerful regular is the mainstay in the Case T-formation offense.

Sophomore Larry Mattson handles the ball, with the veteran speed-merchant Bob Shumaker carrying the pigskin at halfback. Leo Engasser plays the other halfback slot.

Griffin Lost Through Injury

With the loss of captain George Griffin, a guard, due to an injury, the line has been considerably weakened. Chuck Grosel, Tom Peters and Al Karchner alternate to fill the gap. Gordon Henning plays the center post.

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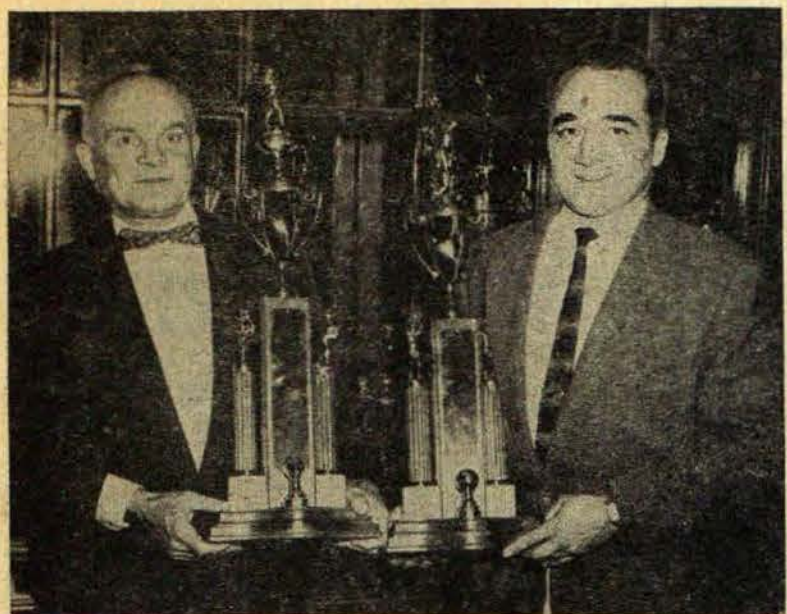
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"THESE ARE OUR BOYS," coaches Herb Eisele, left, (football) and Sil Cornachione, (basketball) comment as they display the Alumni Association-Carroll Cavaliers-senior class awards which were instituted this week. The player who garners the largest number of "Streak of the Week" awards in football and in basketball will have his name engraved upon the respective trophy which remains in the school's possession.

## PR's March Against Case

Company M1, Pershing Rifles, will seek to continue its reign as the Cleveland Grays ROTC Drill champion on Nov. 9.

The Rifles will meet the Case Institute of Technology drill team in the Annual Cleveland Grays ROTC Drill meet.

Cleveland Grays are a local army reserve unit which sponsors the annual precision drill meet between local ROTC teams.

Last year the PR's made it three straight and gained permanent possession of the trophy. Company commander John Myers hopes to carve John Carroll's name onto the new trophy with another victory this year.

Following the meet a military dance for PR members and pledges is scheduled.

## S&B Holds Dinner, Initiates 44 Monday

The Seaboard and Blade Society will initiate 44 pledges in a formal ceremony at 4:30 Monday afternoon in the Military Science Bldg.

Maj. Stephen S. Murray, moderator of S & B, will be initiated into the society as an associate member.

New members elected this week were: Joseph Luby, Richard Donahue, Richard Ottes, Eugene Drap, Joseph Nieser, Christopher Orle, George Lang, Ronald Brill, William Norkett.

Lawrence Ryan, Stanley Glod, Gary Wechter, William Weaver, Thomas Jolie, Gerald Porter, Julius Sabo, Frank Kearney, Raymond Mushock, Henry Grzybowski, Donald Levis, Robert Seiler, Donald Santos, John Stavole, Richard Cenar.

George Makra, Patrick McGinty, John Robertson, William Hinds, John Ryback, Patrick Malloy, Robert Gould, John Ginley, Roger Dubay, Charles St. John, George Pfeiffer.

Earl Rieger, John Logue, Drew Diederich, Herbert Johnson, Robert Koneval, Harry Beyer, Robert Patton, Paul Labadie, Attilio Lepri.

## Senors Set Communion Breakfast

The Spanish Club, under the direction of Mr. Luis Soto-Ruiz, instructor in Spanish, will hold a Communion Breakfast here on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 9 a.m. The breakfast will feature a prominent speaker.

In previous meetings this semester, the Spanish Club has featured movies of Spanish America; a talk by William Kysella, a student who studied in Mexico this summer; and a successful mixer.

The next meeting will be held in November, at which time a full-length Mexican film with English subtitles will be shown to highlight the evening.



THE REV. JAMES V. McCUMMISKEY, assistant dean, congratulates ROTC Cadet Major William Schmidt as he presents the Distinguished Military Student badge at a special review last Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-three seniors received the commendation.

## Lally Rules at Weekend Rally, Parade, Dance

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during the parade.

A marching contingent of individual classes, with banners signifying their classes, will complete the parade. "We hope that all classes will get together and give strong participation in the parade," Frank Hovorka, chairman of the special events committee, said.

In addition to the Boosters float from Tampa, Fla., a group of Carroll pre-med students, led by Joseph Dobbes, are also building a float for the Homecoming parade. The float will consist of a scalpel scalping Case Tech, and is being built from funds solicited by the students from Cleveland businessmen, and from their own pockets.

**Halftime Ceremonies**  
At halftime the Queen will alight from her float onto a white carpet and walk to her throne in the middle of the field.

Lee Cirillo, Alumni president, will crown the Queen and present gifts from the Carroll Alumni. Miss Lally will then lead the student body in the Alma Mater.

**Crowning at Dance**  
The Homecoming dance will be

held Saturday night from 8-12 in the Auditorium. George Duffy's band will provide the music for the dance. More than 600 couples are expected.

## Sodalists Picnic On All Saints' Day

John Carroll Sodality probates have been invited to attend the annual probates' picnic Thursday, Nov. 1, at Strawberry Lane Park.

The purpose of the picnic is to give the 70 probates an opportunity to acquaint themselves with senior Sodality and with Sodality from the women's colleges in the area.

Transportation for the event has been arranged by the Senior Sodality.

## Empire Staters Choose Keenan As Initial Prexy

Members of the newly-formed Empire State Club elected Patrick Keenan president of the organization in a meeting early this month.

John Cicotta was chosen as vice-president; Joseph Polce, secretary; and James Holler, treasurer, during the same elections. All officers are seniors.

Keenan stated this week that a retreat has been arranged for freshmen of the organization as a means of eliminating the otherwise compulsory Thanksgiving Week retreat. He said details would be explained at the next meeting.

Other projected functions of the organization included a Christmas party and dance in one of the home-towns.

Students from Chicago and Detroit operate the only other geographical clubs in the University.

## Publishing Business Attracts FTA

The Future Teachers of America Association is publishing a newspaper designed to serve as a medium of communication between student teachers and all educational personnel.

The paper, titled the "FTA Clarion," is to be a bi-weekly two page tabloid which will reflect the purposes and outline the activities of the FTA group and emphasize current problems and opportunities encountered by student teachers.

Co-editors are Fred Sorkin and Matt Skowronski who have set publication date as every other Monday. The paper will be printed in the stenographic office.



PUSHBALL CONTESTANTS MILL ABOUT the rolling sphere during the annual freshmen-upper classmen clash. Following all known precedents the freshmen rolled it across the goal to down the elders 1-0 at the Oct. 12 meet.

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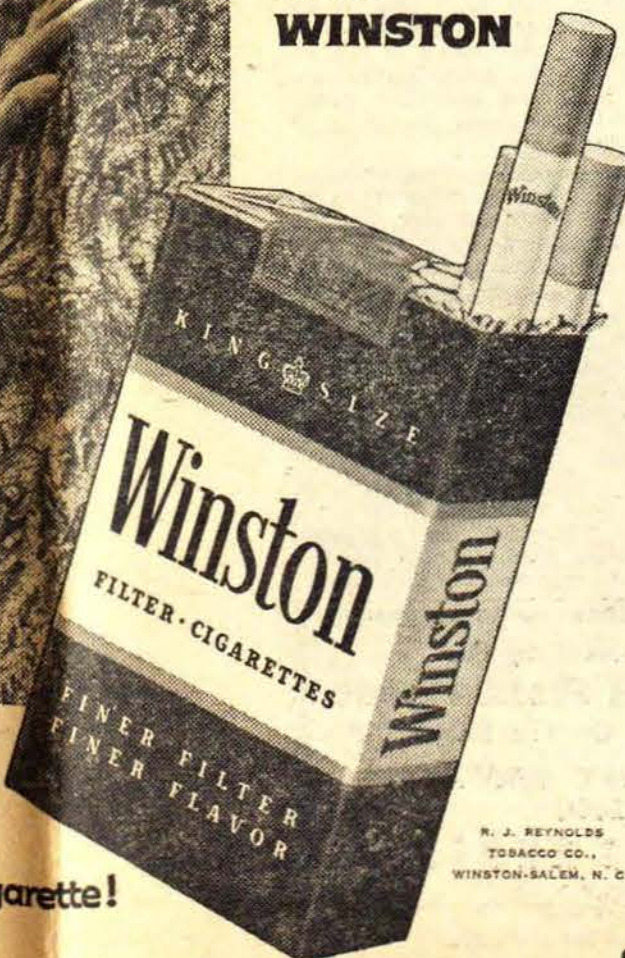
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