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Friday, October 24, 1958

S&B Drive Asks Men For Blood

The semi-annual Scabbard and Blade Blood Drive will be conducted Nov. 4-5 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the rifle range room of the Military Science Building.

Last semester a total of 261 pints of blood was contributed to the Blood Bank by John Carroll students and faculty.

our goal is to obtain 300 pints. the News that all the nurses will be as pretty. We are counting heavily on a large freshman class donation."

Scabbard and Blade representative in the cafeteria anytime between Oct. 28-30. Students enrolled in Military Science may be excused from class or drill if they have signed with the S&B representative to donate at that time.

Family Gets Blood

The primary benefit of mem-bership in the Blood Bank is that the donor or his immediate family may obtain blood when necessary without cost.

ROTC cadets participating in the drive are awarded ten merits which boost their final Military Science grade one point.

Following tradition, a trophy will be awarded to the organization or battalion providing the largest percentage donors. This Carroll via percentage is arrived at by comparing the number of a group's donors to its total membership Last semester the Pershing Rifles captured the trophy with 64 of 69 members donating blood.

Refreshments Served The Red Cross will serve coffee and donuts to help stimulate donors. Individuals who have had operations within the past two months or are anemic are warned not to participate in the drive.

One might ask, "What else do they want—blood?" The Scabbard and Blade's answer is "YES."

Communion Organized

Carroll Union members initiated and passed a motion States for interpretation and correlast week that plans to insti- lation. gate a new tradition at the

ister and execute an annual Comremunion Breakfast for its reprehaps I'll be teaching some religion sentatives, and which will be financed by the members them- And so I think we can say that selves. The anticipated date of the wilkes is probably the farthest outnew custom will be set for one post of John Carroll University and of the Sundays in the month fol- I hope to place the banner there." lowing the opening of the new Activities Building.

nated to organize the events are of vibrations) in Cleveland.

Battle Group Staff

officers to positions on the regimental staff.

Col. LaCour personally presented

Lt. Colonel and regimental execu-

Ludwig Named Exec.

then named regimental executive

DMS Rated Tops

Lt. Colonel David Ludwig was

Rifle Battalion.

of Cadet Lt. Colonel.



Robert McFaul, chairman of the THIS CAN BE YOU during the semi-annual Scabbard & Blade Blood blood drive, said, "This semester Drive on November 4 and 5. Drive Chairman Robert McFaul assured

Those who wish to become donors are asked to sign with a South Pole Post

"Greatest Snow on Earth" is the title given by Rev. Henry Birkenhauer, S.J., director of John Carroll University's Seismological Observatory, to his expedition to Antarctica.

Union Men

Washington, D. C., and An-

this year on the annual Cleve-

land News trip on Oct. 31-

Nov. 3. Members of John Car-

Approximately 500 News car-

the tour. J. Peter Fegen, president

he newsboys.

Fr. Birkenhauer was sent there as part of a scientific team working in conjunction with the U.S. International Geophysical Year project. He has been stationed at Wilkes He has been stationed at Wilkes
Station on the west coast of Antarctica since January 25, 1958.

Make Trip arctica since January 25, 1958.

Priest Keeps Contact Fr. Birkenhauer has kept in con-

tact with John radio. Radio messages from him reach the University almost every week.

Measuring surface waves, aused by natural earthjuakes, which

Fr Birkenhauer travel the surface of Antarctica's continent is Fr. Birkenhauer's main work. This is an attempt to find out the exact nature, solid earth or ice, of the surface of Antarctica. Most of the work on this job has een completed.

Tremors Recorded Recording tremors and earth-quakes from the South Pole angle s the present task of the priestscientist. Although he is responsible for the tabulation of this data, te forwards it back to the United

Commenting on his scholastic responsibilities, he remarked, "During the year I'll probably be teach-The Union will sponsor, admin- ing some classes in mathematics--I've done that for the converts.

Respected As Authority Father Birkenhauer came to John In conjunction with this motion Carroll in the summer of 1947 as the Union will also administer an director of the Seismological Obannual Communion Breakfast for servatory. An author of many artieach class in the University before cles and books, he is respected as May each year. The officers of the the outstanding authority on earthworking committee that was origi- quakes and geo-physics (the study

Chairman Dennis McGrath, Jack After 14 months of scientific ex-Duffy, Paul Flask, and John Kim- pedition, he is expected to return to John Carroll about February.

States Naval Academy. Radical Changes Made, **Editor Burian Comments**



CARILLON CHIEF William Burian points out plans for this year's yearbook to Class Editor John Seliskar and Senior Editor Thomas Tully.

in an official announcement. Tony pointments are tentative. Long was to be promoted to Cadet 'Quarterly' Due tive officer. However he preferred to retain command of the Pershing Next Month

The Carroll Quarterly will make officer. Thomas Barrowman be- its initial appearance this year durcomes Adjutant; Philip Stanoch is ing the first week in November.

operations; David Hogan becomes tor-in-Chief, David Lowe, a senior S-3 in charge of training; and English major from Independence. Richard Dodson is S-4. All promo- Ohio. The Rev. Herman S. Hughes, tions except Otto's carry the rank S.J., is the moderator while John McBride serves as literary editor. did photos. A new format has been chosen for

The new regimental officers were this year's Quarterly cover. The patrons are presently being made, have made can be credited to the chosen from the eighteen Distinguilance in the hands of the familiar About one-half of the campus or- great cooperation of all staff memshed Military Students, and may be considered the best of that group.
"We stress contributions from our en.

considered the best of that group. In order to become a DMS, an ROTC student must excel in his scholastic studies and in his Miligraduates and faculty members."

Editor-in-chief William Burian reports that the 1959 edition of the Carillon is running far ahead of schedule. Class pictures have been completed and senior proofs go to the photographer today.

Radically changed, this volume of changed to grey and gold. Proposed the yearbook-largest ever (208 delivery date is May 15.

pages)-will include printing a two- For the first time in five years, Gould becomes S-3 in charge of mitted their copy to the new Edithe inside covers. Another innova- senior portraits. Other features of tion is the placing of senior pictures this volume are the increased covat the end of the book followed by erage of football and inframurals, a Senior Album-two pages of can- and the addition of the volume num-

Efforts to gain advertisers and

Cover Color Changed Last year's cover design will be cial credit for the retained, but the color will be work," he added.

ganization pictures have been tak- bers," Editor Burier stated. "Tom tributing to the aims and purposes rooms on the first floor of the Ad-Tully, senior class Seliskar, class edit

"The extraordinaly progress we

ber (16) to the from cover.

Elliot Lawrence Returns; Mil Ball Goes Ivy-League

Cadets of the First Transportation Battle Group at ficers has been planned by Sub-John Carroll University will be serenaded by Elliot Law-committee Chairman Cadet Caprence and his orchestra on November 22.

torium. The Cafeteria will be open

Bishop Halts Social Sked

The Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, has made the following statement concerning Archoishop Hoban's proclamation of a thirty-day period of orayer and abstinence from social functions, from Oct. 8 to Nov. 8, in honor of the late

"A great and peace loving man is paid homage upon his death; so it was with Pope Pius XII. Words of praise and sorrow came forth from throughout the world—from those who only knew of him, and from those who were led by him. So it is hat the world mourns the passing of the Pope, in reverence, solitude, and prayer. It is only fitting that a period of lament be offered by his followers, who gave so little, and

napolis will be feature stops Through the diocese of Cleveland, ocial activities were being canceled. Among the events canceled or postponed at John Carroll were: roll's Student Union will Carroll Guild Card Party, Junior Class Party, Faculty Wives' Tea again act as supervisors for Party, Senior Class Party, Home-coming Dance, Sodality Candidates Picnic, AUSA Initiation Dance, and A dinner for senior cadet ofriers are expected to qualify for the NFCCS Regional Congress

of the Student Union, estimated Arrangements are presently be-Arrangements are presently being made to fit many of the post-poned events into later dates. This is complicated however by crowded school calendar. So far, only the Senior Class Party has been as-signed a new data. According to that about 20 students from John Carroll will be needed as supervisors on the expense-free trip.

Departure will be on Friday evening, Oct. 31. via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad to Washington, D.C. Breakfast in Washington will be followed by a short trip to Annapolis, Maryland, and the United States Naval Academy.

Bob Martin, senior class president, the party will be held Friday, Nov. 21, the night before the Military Ball.

the piped-in music of the nationally-known band.

"The Lawrence band is a favorite on the East Coast and among style used last year," he continued, the Ivy League institutions," Ca- "and will have the meal served at det Colonel Ivan Otto, Committee the individual tables." chairman, commented. "We hope Free Refreshments that our guests will enjoy his danceable style," he continued.

Lawrence Returns Lawrence has played here be- extra cost. fore. Those who attended the 1957 Senior Prom well remember his all Military Balls this year," Caprelaxed presentation.

vorite, Cadet Captain David Da- portant social event of the season. vis, Entertainment Committee sub- The sale of bids is going to be chairman, is planning a 30-minute limited, so all are urged to take intermission program. The slate advantage of early purchases." will include the crowning of the Honorary Colonel and the tradi- with a price of six dollars per tional exhibition by the national bid," said Chairman Otto. champion drill squad of the Pershing Rifles Association.

The Honorary Colonel Contest is open to dates of the Advance Corps Cadet Officers only. "The applications, which will be distributed through the Military Science Department, will have to be returned to the Committee by November 10 with a picture of the young lady," Cadet 1st Lieutenant William Burian said.

Steak Dinner Held The lucky lady will be selected by a panel of three judges whose identity will be announced later this month. The Committee will hold eliminations based on the pictures submitted prior to the final

IXU Taps Select Few

John Lyons of Detroit was elected president of Iota Chi Upsilon Wednesday afternoon. Elections are held each treasurer. Major Robert Gentleman year after Homecoming week-

Lyons' first words after assum-ng the president's chair from Robert Martin were "I'm green and 'll need everyone's help.

tation as a service and not a social fraternity. The Detroiter will be as-All the new officers are juniors. spoke at the convention.

tain Ray Garcia. "We have ar-The Military Ball, an annual for refreshments and dancing to preceding the ball at no extra cost affair, will be held in the Audithe pined-in music of the nation- to the seniors," Captain Garcia ranged for a fine steak dinner

Free Refreshments Served

Refreshments will be served in the Cafeteria for all guests. Punch and canapes will be offered at no "We're planning the finest of

elaxed presentation. tain Albert Helker, moderator, In addition to the national fa- stated. "It will be the most im-

"Bids will go on sale next week



ELLIOT LAWRENCE

AUSA May Fly To New Orleans

Activities planned by the Association of the United States Army include a trip to New Orleans, a Military Mass, and a banquet sometime during the second semester.

The association will also show privately-owned films which otherwise would not be available to the Lavin Heads

The purpose of AUSA is to keep the public abreast of the latest Dorm Council developments in weapons and defense. AUSA is a national organization, and John Carroll, with a of John Carroll University hundred and fifty members, is numbering over 600, the Dorthe largest chapter in the country, mitory Council has as its prilarger than such schools as mary aim establishing a co-Georgetown, Texas, and Tulane.

Lawlor, president; Donald Gould, dents into the largest and vice-president; Robert Kapitan, most important student funcsecretary; and Edward Kelly, will again be moderator. Requireend but were moved up a week ments for membership are enroll- the Dorm Council's moderator, since Homecoming was can-ment in the advanced course, and stressed the important position a 1.0 average in Military Science.

Last Sunday Lawlor, Gould, and Major Gentleman attended the national convention in Washington, In an interview after the meeting D.C. All the latest weapons and Lyons praised the record of the for-mer officers and defined the organi-zation as a service and not a social Army, Wilber M. Brucker, and sisted by Vice-President Ronald Chief of Staff, General Maxwell members, the Dorm Council is head-Kornak, Secretary Dennis McGrath, Taylor. Werner Von Braun, one of ed by Morgan Lavin, a senior, with and Treasurer William Retterer. the country's top scientists, also juniors Bob Banci and John Duffy

With the resident students operative organization which This year the officers are James Will solidify the dorm stution on campus.

Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., head prefect of the resident halls and which the council maintains in functioning as the intermediary between resident students and the administration. "Besides setting the general tone of action for the resi-

Presently an organization of 12 as Vice-President and secretary, respectively. Dolin Hall's Ed Parks is the Treasurer.

Future plans for the Council, acting as the collective operational unit representative of the dormitory students, include dances after the basketball games, a smoker in the cafeteria, which will bring Cleveland sports figures to Carroll for an informal sports' night, and inter-dorm sport activities, designed to build a competitive spirit.

Catholic Collegians Meet Here Nov. 1-2

gress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be held at John Carroll University on November 1-2.

cerns making the voice of the Catholic College students more eftional affairs. Four hundred and fifty college women representing troit-Cleveland area will be present for the Congress.

The theme of the Congress con-

Colleges attending include Maryfrom Detroit; Mary Manse College building. of Toledo; Madonna College from Livonia, Michigan; Siena Heights College of Adrian, Michigan; and

will be delivered by Michael Phenner, national president from Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana. The banquet on Saturday night will feature Mr. William Beatty, International Affairs Vice-President, from St. Vincent's Col- earlier day and time wins. ege in Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

The banquet will be followed by an informal get-together in the auditorium. The entire student two words should be enough." body is invited. Records will be played, refreshments served, and a names of their snack bars around

the more active universities in the chairman, stated.

Catholic College students more effectively heard in state and nafifty college women representing seven women colleges in the Detroit-Cleveland area will be pres-

You can win a \$25 United States Government Savings grove College and Mercy College Bond if you can name the snack bar in the new Activities

a contest open to all students for the purpose of naming the new St. John's College, Notre Dame, the purpose of naming the new and Ursuline College of Cleveland. snack shop. The contest will run The Congress keynote address from Oct. 27 to Nov. 10 and the winner will be announced in the To Oberlin Nov. 21 edition of the Carroll News. Each student will be allowed only one entry in the contest and only

The Carroll Union is sponsoring

one name may appear on each en-try. In case of duplicate entries, the

committee chairman, said. "One or Many schools have centered the

best-costume contest will be held. athletic nicknames or sports terms. "The Congress is an excellent Notre Dame University calls its opportunity for the Carroll stu- snack bar, "The Huddle." Worchesdents to see the federation in ac- ter College uses its "Scots" nicktion. John Carroll, being one of name in the title of its snack shop.

Entry Blanks Available Federation, has been recognized An entry blank for the contest many times as considerably conitor, and John of the Bishops of the United States ministration building. After filling deserve spe- in whose name the Federation out the blank, the entry should be r outstanding works," John Baxter, Congress turned in at the Dean of Men's office also on the first floor.

Debaters Go Tomorrow, October 25, the

John Carroll University Debate Society will journey to Oberlin College, 60 miles "We don't expect anything long and difficult," Phil Stanoch, contest the annual Symposium.

> The program of the one-day meeting is centered around the national debate topic, Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited by International Agreement. Included in the day's activities will be discussions of the question, definitions of Atomic and Nuclear terms, problems and issues as seen by atomic and nuclear experts, and a classical debate on the proposition.

Waiting For More

About the only time the Auditorium was as jam packed as it was for Sir John Gielgud's performance was the time commencement was held there because of rain. It was a wonderful thing to see: Sir John and the turnout.

No matter how majestic the music, nor how exquisite the scenery, an actor must be exceptional to capture the complete attention of his audience. But Sir John had no music, props nor costumes.

We did not see much of Sir John. More we saw of Lear, Polonius, Mercutio, Hamlet, and other Shakespearean crea-

Father Hughes receives our highest praise for his success in raising the cultural tone of the University through presentation of such genius in the University Series program. We eagerly await the next offering.

We Ain't So Smart

Last Saturday Northwestern trampled Michigan, one of the nation's greatest football powers of the last 50 years, and Wildcat fans roared. We remember the lengthy and humiliating loss record of the Wildcats three years ago which prompted the frenetic editor of the Daily Northwestern to run a banner headline, page one editorial urging the university to withdraw from the Big Ten. That is part of the dusty past now. But it reminds us how ephemeral our judgements may sometimes be.

Right-to-Work Causes Hot Dispute; All Ohio Bishops Oppose Legislation

Present Shortage of Space

By GUERIN AVERY

With election day drawing near, the number two issue on the Ohio ballot appears to be the center of attention. Issue number two is more commonly known as the right-to-work amendment.

In its present form, if passed, the bill would establish a ban on union shop agreements, with the penalty for forcing a worker to join a union classed as a misdemeanor. Proponents of the law claim that it would rid the unions of corruption. Opponents say that it would do nothing of the sort and could lead to worse trouble.

The proponents argue that if workers were not forced to join the union in order to keep their jobs, the unions would be more vulnerable to pressure from their membership. This would force the unions to make membership more attractive and advantageous.

Strong Union

They sight as an example of what success is possible under this plan, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. One of the strongest and least corrupt of unions, this body operates in many areas without benefit of union shop

On the other side of the picture, opponents examine the results in states which have rightto-work legislation. In Tennessee and North Carolina, they report, violence and corruption have been constantly on the upswing, while union membership has hit a new peak.

The fact that law enforcement is a slow and devious process, often taking years, discour-

With enrollment figures still surging

and increasing emphasis being put on

the use of the library, John Carroll

faces a problem. The proposed new

building to house the library facilities

having been delayed by financial con-

siderations, the problem becomes more

Lack of space, of course, constitutes this

pressing difficulty. Miss Leah Yabroff, Head

is becoming practically impossible to meet

scattered rooms on the third floor of the

Administration Building, now possesses nearly

100,000 volumes and 800 periodical listings.

This limited space also provides offices for

the staff and seating for 140 students.
"At present," Miss Yabroff explains, "we

subscribe to 700 periodicals and receive 100

more by donation. It has been necessary to

store these in five different rooms, which

makes it exceedingly difficult to provide fast

and efficient service to students and faculty.

Central location of the collection would solve

Last year the Library was fortunate in

being able to purchase the most extensive collection of the works of G.K. Chesterton in

existence. During the past year, these works

have attracted such luminaries as Rev. Kevin

Scannell, a personal friend of Chesterton.

Lack of space for an adequate display of the

collection has deprived students of the op-

In past years, students have often com-

plained about the rule which forbids under-

graduates to choose their books directly from

the stacks where they are stored. Miss Yabroff

points out that the overcrowded situation

barely permits use of the stacks by the

University staff. For students to be contin-

ually browsing in the narrow aisles would

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The Library, which occupies seven widely

Librarian, claims that without i

student needs.

this problem."

portunity of viewing it.

be unthinkable,

ages most workers, they claim, from taking advantage of the opportunity which the law offers. Union bosses realize that even should they be convicted they can receive only a light sentence for a misdemeanor.

Those in favor of freedom of choice, as they often refer to the measure, claim that the principle of voluntarism should be maintained as a starting point for further legislation. Many early union founders urged insurance of this principle.

Attempts to defeat the issue come from those who claim that corruption exists on national and international levels which state laws cannot touch. Issue number two, they conclude, will affect only the locals, which generally are not involved in any of the wrong-

Opponents also demand an explanation for the action of the National Association of Manufacturers and the Ohio Chamber of Commerce who back the bill. Both groups, noted for poor records concerning safeguarding the rights of labor, suddenly profess to champion the worker. Opponents are wary of this turnabout.

All six Catholic bishops of Ohio have condemned the right to work law on the grounds that it accomplishes nothing but may lead to violent and immoral consequences. This does NOT mean that Catholics are obliged to vote against the issue. In fact, some prominent Catholic clergymen, including the editor of Our Sunday Visitor have supported the legis-

Both sides on the question agree to one point. If you are a registered voter, vote "yes" or "no" on the issue, but VOTE.

What's in a Name?



OUR MOTHER OF GRACE SHRINE in honor of Robert J. Beaudry, former Carroll student.

Shrine Honors Student

Our Lady Mother of Grace Shrine is situated on the Carroll campus as a crossroads between Bernet Hall and the Administration Building.

The shrine honors a former student, Robert J. Beaudry of Chicago, who died in an airplane accident in March, 1951.

Dedicated in Oct., 1951, by the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., late president of Carroll, the shrine has been commonly referred to as Beaudry Shrine.

At Carroll Beaudry was an honor student and Man of the Year. He was graduated in 1950. At the time of his death he was a law student at Georgetown University, Washing-

Donations for the shrine came from Beaudry's family, friends, and the student's fiancee at the time of the tragedy.

'This not only will add to the beauty of our campus, but it also will serve to invigorate the spiritual life of the school," Fr. Welfle said to approximately 400 persons attending the blessing of the shrine

The architectural design of the shrine is English Gothic with a gabled roof of slate.

Experiment Finds Four Students Are Honest

By DONALD KOEHLER

How well do students like money? What would students do if they received money that was not rightfully theirs?

Last week \$10 was given to the bookstore personnel; with this money the clerks gave students \$1 too much in change when they made a purchase with a \$5 bill, or larger. We were interested in what the reactions might be.

Trying to be as objective as possible, we spread this experiment over a three-day period and "business" was transacted in the bookstore with five students during the day and five students during the evening.

Although this experiment is not conclusive, we used ten John Carroll students as a measuring stick of honesty.

Here is what we came up with: On Tuesday afternoon, at approximately 2 p.m., the evaluation of honesty in the day school began. With the placing of five crisp one dollar bills in the bookstore register, the test was under way.

The First Try

For about fifteen minutes, all purchases were paid for by \$1 bills or coins. Finally, an unsuspecting student walked in and asked if he could return a \$6.95 book. The clerk took the book and handed the young man \$7.95. After thumbing through the bills, the student slyly glanced at the occupants of the bookstore, quickly stuffed the money in his pocket, and strolled out with a sheepish grin disguising a look of deceit.

About five minutes later Dick Olsen purchased various supplies which amounted to \$1.30, and he paid with a \$5 bill. He was given \$4.70 change. "Hey, you gypped yourself," he immediately exclaimed. When asked why he didn't let the mistake slip by unnoticed since it was to his benefit, he remarked, "He (the clerk) is a good friend of mine and I would not want to see him have to make up the loss.' Olsen was permitted to keep the \$1 for his display of honesty.

Another student rushed in and asked change

for a \$5 bill. He immediately became engaged in conversation with a friend, and when handed the money, plus the extra dollar, he jammed it in his pocket without a glance. Neither honesty nor dishonesty, just carelessness.

Another fifteen minutes elapsed before the next lucky customer made his purchase. He bought various supplies and handed the clerk a \$5 bill. His change and the extra dollar were folded carefully and were being inserted in his wallet as he strolled out. We concluded that he was another careless student, but within minutes he returned and quietly stated, "You gave me \$1 too much in change before." He did keep it though, as a reward for his

The fifth dollar was slipped to a young man who gave the clerk \$4 worth of dimes expecting four \$1 bills. Instead he was given five, one of which he immediately handed back. The student is John Pastorek and his comment was, "My parents own a bar in Toledo and this kind of thing happens every day. People are usually honest and return the money, why shouldn't I?" John was also permitted to keep the dollar as his reward.

Sub-total

Stopping for the day we had a fairly good average: three honest, one dishonest, and one who did not count his change.

Thursday evening the final phase of the experiment went into effect.

Shortly after the bookstore opened, a student purchased a book and various supplies with a \$5 bill. His total charge amounted to \$2.58, and he was given \$3.42 in change. This student counted his change twice, glanced at the clerks behind the counter, smiled, put the money in his wallet, and left the bookstore.

Several minutes later another student made a 51 cent purchase with a \$20 bill. He was handed \$20.49 in change. He walked out of the bookstore and down the hall. Three times he counted his change, and then went back to the bookstore to return the \$1 too much he had received.

This honest student is Michael Ross, a sophomore, who said, "If I were behind the counter I would not want to be short at the end of the day. I am sure those fellas (clerks) would not want to be either." Ross was given the \$1 as a reward too.

Thus far the count is four honest, two dishonest, and one who did not count the change. Makes Purchase With Check

Fifteen minutes later, and with eight customers in the bookstore, a student made a small purchase and paid with a check over \$50. He counted his change, put it in his wallet, took out a \$10 bill and got two \$5 bills, and walked out of the bookstore with \$1 too much.

The next student bought a sweater and several other items which came to \$3.64 with a \$5 bill. His change of \$2.36 was placed on the counter. He picked up the money and put it in his pocket without actually counting it.

For over 30 minutes no one made a purchase with a \$5 bill, or larger. Finally the last student to be handed \$1 too much in change made his purchase with a \$5 bill. He bought a book for \$1.29 and was given \$4.71 in change. This student fanned the money, saw he had \$1 too much, grinned to himself, and walked

Our final tabulation of the experiment was four honest, four dishonest, and two who did not count their change.

T-Time

by Thomas J. O'Toole

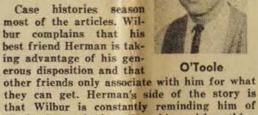
Among thousands of crazy ideas being expounded of late, one of the zaniest is that all problems can be solved by talking things over in a mild-mannered fashion.

This concept, ridgen hard by magazines and Sunday supplements, abounds in articles of the how-I-solved-my-problem category.

These articles range from how-to-live-withinyour-budget to how-te-study-effectively to howto-just-do-it.

Perhaps the most popular is the how-to-be-happy - and - stay - level headed article. Recently few magazines have gone to press without at least one article on how-to-do-

most of the articles. Wilbur complains that his best friend Herman is taking advantage of his generous disposition and that



all the favors he has given him, with nothing in return. Wilbur, Herman says, has lost all respect for the other fellow and has a persecution complex, just waiting for people to "use

The answer to whether this friendship can be saved would seem to be an unqualified NO. They Solve the Problem

With the help of a third party, however, these two begin to understand that the trouble lies in their emotional immaturity. Wilbur learns that he has been too self-conscious; Herman, in turn, discovers that he could at least say "thanks" for favors.

Having learned to discuss their difficulties calmly and frankly, their friction seems to disappear like magic. Wilbur smiles when asked for a favor, and Herman always says "thanks." When last seen, the friends were spending long, quiet evenings at the bar, analyzing their personalities.

After finishing an article like this, the reader feels competent to straighten out himself. After all, his problems are fairly simple compared to the mess of those two.

The way to do it, he now realizes, is through frank, open, rational, calm discussions - in short-talking things over. My own opinion on this topic can be summed

up in one word: BALONEY!

Explode!

Blow your top, yell, scream, tell your friends what you think of them!! Of course, your tantrums will solve nothing, but they will make you feel a whole lot better.

Gielgud Expresses View

Sir John Gielgud was the drawing card who filled the University's Auditorium to overflowing last Saturday evening. This was the beginning of Carroll's University Series, under the direction of the Rev. Herman S. Hughes,

"One must, as an actor," Sir John explained, "love not only acting but his ability to act; else he is unable to convey to his audience the ardor and passion which was written for the

"For," Sir John concluded, "the audience is absorbed in the material, not so much in the artist, who if he is not an artist will distract them, and consequently flop."

Nice, long talks, furthermore, have tragic

Nice, long, heart-to-heart talks solve noth-

post-operative effects, which can not be patched up with a big smile or a pat on the back. They are conducted in a chilly atmosphere of cooperation, and they are for keeps.

Low blows and nasty cracks are prefaced by such remarks as: "Now I do not want you to think I am being critical or unappreciative of your many fine qualities, BUT . . .

Those BUTS are apt to live in your memory for a long, long time.

Unless you are a psychiatrist or a surgeon capable of performing a prefrontal lobotomy, you can not do much to change the personali-The only really suitable atmosphere for

emotional or frictional problems is hysteria. Say anything that comes into your head, however irrational and over wrought it may be. Denounce your roommate as impossible to live with and tell him to go soak his head.

After it is all over, shake hands, make up, and swear you did not mean a word of it. Anybody who enjoys nice, serious analytical discussions can have them. Me, I will take a good, loud, angry, arm-flinging argument any

Wait a minute, officer! Who's disturbing the peace?!?

Strictly for the Birds

Attention bird lovers of Bernet Hall!! That bird house which was formerly lodged on the grounds in front of Bernet Hall was not stolen, destroyed by alien birds, nor removed by order of a slum-clearing commission. It was the victim of a strong wind.

As soon as it can be welded to a new and much stronger iron post, it will be returned to Bernet's birds. Exactly where the birds who call this three-story green and white structure their home have been staying has not been determined. It has been reported. however, that there are some new birds in

Learn the Card Colors!

If a person at John Carroll has any intentions of procuring a room for an event on campus, he had better press hard on the pencil and be able to follow directions.

Before a room is assigned for an event a person must fill out a card which has four carbons. The original card is white and the others are yellow, pink, blue, and orange. Under the guidance of Mrs. Edna Gibbons,

this new system was set up to keep the administration informed of campus events and to prevent conflicts within the various or-

After the cards are filled out, one must be given to the superintendent's office, one to the switchboard, another to the registrar's office, and still another to the public relations department

Now one card is left. If the event in question is to be held in the Administration building, and if it is a day-school event, another trip to the registrar's office is necessary. If the event is to be held in the Administra-

tion building, but the event is an Evening College event, the Evening College must have a copy. An event that would necessitate using any of the Military Science Department facilities must be done with the presentation of this last card. On the other hand, if the Gym facilities are to be used, then the athletic department must have a copy.

This Is Democracy?

A definition of the people's democracy, according to the Rev. Nicholas J. Horvath, assistant professor of philosophy, is, "A government against the people, without the people, and in spite of the



Our Second Home

As the doors opened on another school year, the age-old complaints were being repeated by prospective students. "Back to work" and "more studying" could be heard all over the campus. No one seems to realize that the doors to their second home are also opening. School spirit and school pride are being lost in the rush to graduate and get out into the world. If these students would just stop for a moment and think of how much of their life is being formed during their college days, appreciation and pride would take the place of these grumb-

Why then can't there be more school spirit and intensive striving to make John Carroll the best? Even if you yourself will not be directly responsible for the team's victory, your support and encouragement can mean the difference between defeat and success. This goes not only for athletics, but for any event in which John Carroll participates.

School spirit is not just for popular students or for those appointed to special offices; it is for each individual student to practice every day in making his 'second home' a place to be proud of. This pride in your college can mean the difference between either happy or monotonous college days. As the future generation, we are being trained now for a place in the world and future happiness. Don't you think we owe our devoted loyalty to the alma mater where we will spend the happiest and most memorable days of our life?

Sincerely yours, James J. Wolf

It is almost time for ghoulies, and ghosties, and wee-crawling beasties, and things that go boop in the night.

-The Halloweener's

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In Library Creates Problems Overflow of Books

This problem becomes desperate when one considers that each year the Library purchases an additional 5,000 books. Even if construction on a new building were to start immediately, there would be an overflow before its com-

At present, the library seats less than five percent of the students. With the large number of dayhops currently enrolled, many of whom have free periods between classes, the Librarian feels that the facilities should be equipped to accommodate at least 25 percent

of the enrollment. Many possible solutions to this problem present themselves. Most of these, however, according to Rev. James A. Mackin, S.J., Director of Libraries, are beyond the expense limit which the University could accept at

the present time. One proposed solution, already mentioned, is a modern new building. This is considered by the administration to be the easiest and most satisfactory of the plans. "However," Fr. Mackin states, "such a structure, with all the desired modern facilities, would cost over a million and a quarter dollars. Even

if the building were limited to bare essentials the expense would still top \$750,000." Another possible solution, in the form of a stop-gap plan for the present time, is a proposal to move the student chapel to the lounge upon completion of the Student Union Building. The Library would then be able to occupy most of the third floor. Lack of funds

has caused the rejection of this proposal also. Suggested Remedies In lieu of the added facilities which they so desperately need, the Library staff is attempting to cope with the present situation by asking for complete co-operation of the students in their work. The staff has put

forth these recommendations. 1. Return all books by the date on which

they are due. 2. Do not attempt to borrow books while you have overdue ones in your pos-

3. Help yourself and your fellow students by maintaining silence and an atmosphere of study in the library.

4. To permit efficient use of the limited space available, do not enter the storage that contain the Library's circulating books.

5. Have patience if a little time is required to locate the volumes which you want. 6. Adhere to all rules concerning reserve shelves and reference books.



Injuries Hamper

The battle of the invalids resumes tomorrow when the

Carroll will be going into the game without the serv-

battered Blue Streaks take on bruised Case Tech in the

ices of Co-captain Gene Zuckerman, and star end Bob Fitz-

gerald. Both men were injured in the Bethany game and

Tony Federico, Paul Burens, end game from Carroll. Herb Eisele can Pete Gaizutis, and quarterback Jer- expect the same from Case, for

ry Schweickert, took the blow seri- Mooney believes that this is the ously. Coach Herb Eisele said: best squad that Case has had since

"You'd have thought we lost the he has been there. This is his fourth

game, it was so quiet on the bus year at Case and his second as head

A week from Saturday Carroll

Reserve Coach Eddie Finnigan

cause it is over 60 years old. He

adds, however, "The Carroll game

is always important, and presents a

great challenge. Your school always

turns out a good football team.'

Finnigan Eyes Title Finnigan is looking forward to the

shape as Carroll when the two

s out for the season with a shoul-

der seperation and a dislocated

knee. Both first and second team

quarterbacks, Pete Hawk and Dick

Sidloski, are injured and will only

see part time duty. Bob Cramer,

former star halfback for Euclid will

Bohning Leads Attack

With all the backfield miseries

incurred, the brunt of the offensive

attack will be left up to the run-

also see limited service.

Offensive Backs

annual Homecoming Game at Hosford Field.

are through for the season.

Nelson Is Out

Streaks Oppose Rough Riders

Heavy Loads Look For Second Crown

By next Friday the closely contested Intramural Football championship will be decided among the Gold, White and Blue leagues. The Heavy Loads look like the top contenders from the Gold League after their hard-fought victory over the Scientific Academy which early this week smashed the Ocas' title hopes. Most I-M observers rate the Heavy Loads as repeat champions.

Diablos, have no blues but are League Savages have equalled the anxious to upset the carefully laid record of their "Spanish" opponents plans of the Heavy Loads. The and have the best passing arm in Irish team with the Spanish mon- the league in Ron Okerbloom. That icker is no slacker with a 5-0 arm may carry them to the PAC

Detroiters **Cut Skein** At Seven

After stretching their PAC winning streak to seven games, the Blue Streaks fell before a devastating Wayne State attack in Detroit two weeks ago, 33-20.

With Carroll learning early in the contest that the Tartar line was tough, the game developed into a duel involving the passing of Streak quarterback Jerry Schweickert and the running of scatbacks Jim Mac-Millan and Mike Soluk of Wayne. MacMillan gained 105 yards, one yard more than the total Carroll ground offense.

Soluk, the Wayne field general, completed eight aerials, good for 144 yards and three Td's. Schweickert doubled this effort, completing 17 of 28 passes for 290 yards, accounting for all three Streak touchdowns.

Wayne jumped to an early lead on a 30-yard screen from Soluk to down situation. MacMillan, the latter kicking the point. Carroll retaliated as Bob Fitzgerald, sophomore end, grabbed a 15-yarder from Schweickert to make it 7-6. The junior quarterback, unable to kick because of an ankle injury, then attempted an unsuccess-

ful pass for the extra points. Schweickert followed two more Wayne scores by heaving a 46-yard pass to Fitzgerald to make the score 20-12 at halftime. After the inter-mission the Tartars notched two more tallies, making the score 33-12. A 19-yard aerial from Schwei-tators, the most exciting. Taking ckert to sophomore end Bill Da-berko ended the scoring.

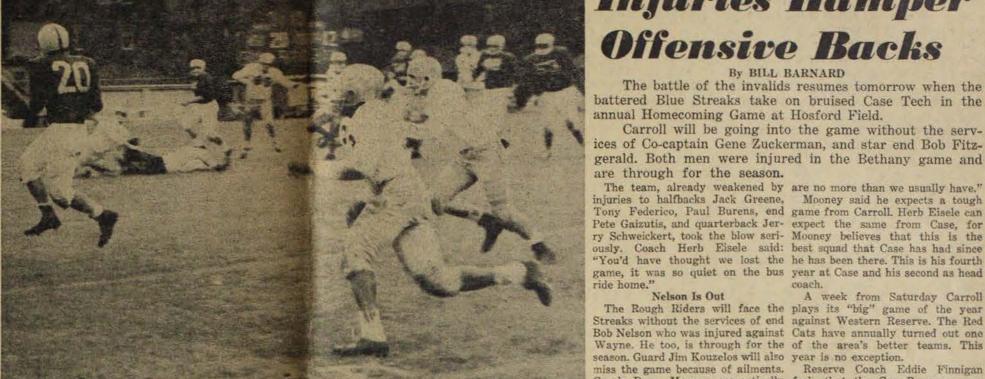
a booming punt on his own 35, Jim rolled to his right, faked a hand-

Blue League leaders, the Los two-platoon system the White

Fall Festival. Although the Gold Through effective use of the League seems the toughest this year, the original division of I-M football teams into three leagues was an arbitrary one.

> I-M student directors John Curry and Ron Jagels feel this is the most successful football season in recent years. Unpredictable weather forced John Ryan, I-M tennis official, to cancel the racquet competition which was shifted from spring to fall for just that reason.

to submit their schedules on time. line.



CARROLL ON THE MOVE. Above, Fullback Lou Thomas gath-Plans are now being made for ers in a pass against Bethany. the I-M basketball season. Team Right, Halfback Tom O'Malley managers are reminded by Curry picks up yardage through the

Freshmen Trip Case; Mullen Scores Twice

With halfback Jim Mullen's two touchdowns providing the spark, Carroll's freshman gridders downed Case, 21-0, Monday evening at Case.

accounted for the other tally with then rambled 65 yards down the a two-yard sneak during the second sideline without a Case man laying period. Pucher set this one up him- a hand on him. self with a brilliant 35-yard gallop around his left end on a fourth

O'Malley Punts Well

Torch stated, when asked for his comments. "As pleasing as the restand a good deal of sharpening."

Mullen was the ball carrier on the

Starting quarterback Pete Pucher off to his fellow safetyman, and

Team Makes Progress

"I must admit that I was elated over the progress that the team demonstrated it has made," Torch "A great deal of credit should go remarked in a post-game conversato our punter, Jerry O'Malley, whose tion. "When it is considered that we terrific kicks kept the Case team often do not get to practice our of-off balance," Frosh Coach Carl fense as much as we probably should, and that two days of our sults were," Torch continued, "I am practice week are devoted to prestill not satisfied. There are still paring the varsity for its game, some phases of our game that could there can be little doubt that the performance was commendable."

> "Our defense really bottled them the coach further noted, "and the spirit and fight that the team showed was especially heartening. I believe that with a little polish in our passing game, the contest might have been a rout. Fortunately, since we had several observers, we were able to determine why certain plays were not successful, and, therefore, we will be able to work harder to perfect them."

Streaklets Eye Record

With the fine showing in their become accustomed." first game, this alert Streaklet team showed they could conceivably match O'Shields also competed, narrowly the outstanding record of the un- missing the top five spots, the ones scored-upon team of two seasons tabulated in determining the team's

the field in their next game, which a prone position giving him this sinwill be played here at 3 o'clock on gular distinction. good line on the Red Cats.

ly, will provide the opposition in the at Kent. The marksmen then rethird and final game of the sea- turn home to meet Youngstown Uni-

in marksmanship accuracy with a score of 281 out of a possible 300. As instrumental in the initial victory were senior Jim Atter (265, and three sophomores—Jim Osberg (270), Jim DeClerk (269) and Jim Moyer (266). Sophomores Star
"It was very encouraging to see leave concludes the first round of

John Carroll's rifle team opened its season on a success-

Carroll Riflemen

these three sophomores perform so league competition.
competently," commented Head Each conference team will be met Coach Sfc Robert Arbuckle, "for twice. In addition, the Streaks will they are gaining invaluable experience by firing under pressure. It is hoped that these boys will form the nucleus for future Blue Streak and several invitational rifle matchsquads, keeping John Cnarroll on- es, including the annual William the winning trail to which it has Randolph Hearst National Collegi-

the highest attainable total being 1500.

Juniors Bill Jilek and Bill ed the last three years in succession. the scoring. total. Jilek was the only entry to Wayne State will provide the op- record a perfect score in one of

Riflemen Face Akron With one notch already on their serve. Consequently, Coach Torch Akron tonight to tangle with the feels that he will be able to get a defending conference champions, good line on the Red Cats.

Akron University. Kent State pro-These same Red Cats, incidental- vides the competition next Friday

Bethany Streak

Bolt' Cops Award On 7.5-Yard Average

urday at Bethany, West Vir- With the clock showing seven Bolt" Thomas.



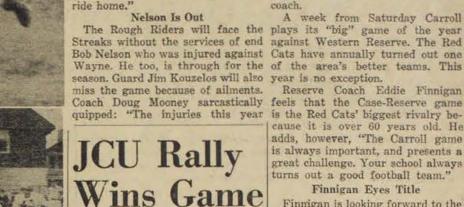
Fullback Thomas

Two clutch touchdowns late Carroll's ground offense, averag-

the Week award for Lou "The Lou climaxed a 65-yard drive with a 30-yard jaunt into the end zone, A 5-9 fullback noted for run- running over the last Bethany dening hard and low, Thomas car-fender. Minutes later, after taking over the ball on downs, the Streaks rolled in high gear as Thomas drove 20 yards off tackle for the touchdown which iced the game.

Head Coach Herb Eisele credits Lou with being "the outstanding offensive player in the Bethany ment to the rest of the squad. Equalgame-a good hard-running play- ly important were his offensive

tional touchdown runs.



Jerry Schweickert and Lou Wayne State game right now. The feels that if Reserve beats Wayne Thomas provided a one-two the PAC title will go to either Westpunch as John Carroll's Blue ern Reserve or John Carroll, "It Streaks spoiled Bethany College's Homecoming by down-land football," he stated.

The Red Cats will be in as poor ing the Bisons, 25-16, last Satırday at Bethany, West Vir- teams meet. Halfback George Marik Schweickert, speedy Blue Streak

quarterback, gathered in the opening kickoff and sprinted 95 yards to score. He then kicked the extra point to give the Streaks a quick 7-0 lead. After the lead changed hands three times, Thomas, sophomore fullback from Canton, scored two TD's on runs of 20 and 30 yards to nail the victory for Car-

Bethany came fighting back af- ning of a 21-year old, 165-pound ter Schweickert's score to take an senior-Al Bohning. Last year, as 8-7 lead. Bison end Arne Anderson a junior, Bohning made All-PAC scored on a 15-yard pass from Bob and led the Cats in running with 209 ful note last Friday defeating Gannon College, 1351-1342, Goin, and Goin added the extra points with another pass, this time ceptions for 108 yards and two Tom Barrowman, Blue Streak captain, led both teams to Jules Frankel.

In the second quarter the Blue Streaks regained the lead with a 55-yard march to paydirt. Half-back Tom O'Malley scored on an 18-yard dash to make the score

With eight minutes left in the game the Bisons again took the lead 16-13. Goin scored on a 1yard plungs and again passed to Frankel for the points.

Carroll took the following kickoff and drove 65 yards with Thomas scoring his first TD. Minutes touchdowns, and scoring with 24 ate match which they have captur- later he added his second to finish points.

Wayne Streak

Fitz Fires Up Squad; Catches 8 at Detroit

the Week" honors for his inspirational play in John Car- our passers are out," said Finnigan, roll's 33-20 loss to the Tartars of Wayne State.

The Blue Streaks, riddled with injuries, were forced to use a second- -he just takes over and plays to

ary backfield unit throughout most win." of the game. Taking advantage of In high school, alternating behad to do was get past the line. It Senate, All-Scholastic, All-Catholic,

Lou names sparkling line play The Streaks accounted for their as the key factor in his sensa- scoring with a terrific aerial offense which piled up 240 yards.

this fact, the Tartars scored their tween guard and end for Cathedral lot of throwing from it. If the linetouchdowns on long runs-all they Latin, Fitzgerald earned All-East men start to rush the passer they ing defense that Fitzgerald, in his All-Ohio first team honors, and also fighting spirit, shouted encourage- made an All-American squad. He expects to team up next year with ning load off the precocious sophoquarterback and former teammate more, Lou Thomas, who, on several Pete Pucher, who is now playing occasions last weekend boomed loud freshman ball. It was the Pucher-to- retorts over the college town of Fitzgerald combo that engineered Bethany, W. Va. Two of these blasts Latin's 40-0 victory over Benedic- came on touchdown runs of 30 and tine in 1954, in which the Bengals | 20 yards, both in the last seven were held to 13 yards gained.

The bulwark of the Reserve line is Co-captain Alton "Buster" How ard. The 190-pound guard is the fastest lineman on the squad, a crushing blocker, and an outstanding defensive player. He made second team All-PAC last year. He

played his high school ball at Alliance where he earned three letters. Finnigan isn't sure as to what his means of attack will be against Carroll. Up to their last game Reserve was a passing team, but now Sophomore end Bob Fitzgerald has earned "Streak of they have run out of passers. "All "but you know how I like to pass. We'll manage to throw a few."

Red Cats Pass

Eisele isn't looking for an easy time against Reserve's offense. The Cats play a single-wing and do a simply start to run power plays and traps over them.

Greene is slated to see action in

Cindermen Need

"Inadequate track facilities" is the main reason cited by Head Track Coach Bill Belanich for Carroll's inability to field a complete track team for the cross-country meet at Forest Hills Park Nov. 8. In lieu of a complete team, the University will enter individual runners in the PAC competi-

Belanich hopes to make a strong team. Having worked out regularly

showing with mainstays Jim Phil- on the four mile Forest Hills course, lips, Bill Gordon, and Jesse Butts. the Case team is well acquainted

er, act as co-runners for the group. the runners to pace themselves, an Butts, also a junior, proved himself all-important factor in a grueling

Belanich will make no predictions the meet," Belanich asserts, "Is to

The SALT SHAKER Stan ULCHAKER



This year, more than in any other year since Herb Eisele took over as head football coach at John Carroll, the Blue position when the Torchmen take the positions, his 100 points from Streaks have been plagued by injuries.

As of last night, there were nine players on the injured Monday afternoon. While this game list, excluding the usual number of gridders suffering from is being played, Case's freshman minor aches and bruises—this on a squad which numbers team will be meeting Western Reless than 30 at full strength.

Hardest hit is the backfield where five players are ailing. Both quarterbacks, Jerry Schweickert and Tom O'Malley, have bad ankles. Schweickert, banged up in the first game of the season, has nearly regained his top form but his inability to effectively execute the rollout option play in the Wayne State contest may have cost the Streaks son, Monday, November 3, in an option play in the Wayne State contest may have cost the Streaks son, Monday, November 3, in an option play in the Wayne State contest may have cost the Streaks son, Monday, November 3, in an option play in the Wayne State contest may have cost the Streaks son, Monday, November 3, in an option play in the Wayne State contest may have cost the Streaks son, Monday, November 3, in an option play in the Wayne State contest may have cost the Streaks son, Monday, November 3, in an option play in the Wayne State contest may have cost the Streaks son, other home game. a victory. O'Malley, converted to the quarterback slot only this season, other home game. more than adequately filled in for Schweickert but suffered a sprained ankle when running from the halfback position against Bethany last

The Streaks' top three halfbacks-Co-captain Paul Burens, Jack Greene, and Tony Federico—are all disabled. None made the trip to Bethany, but Greene has been working out this week and is expected to see action in Carroll's Homecoming Game against Case Tech tomor-

JCU's other co-captain, guard Gene Zuckerman, is out for the year, plagued by a recurring knee injury. Tackle-guard Bill Matejka is just recovering from a spike wound and is behind the rest of the squad. Pete Gaizutis and Bob Fitzgerald, the first-string ends, are both sidelined, Fitzgerald for the season with a broken right ankle. Gaizutis, who edged out veteran Jack Hyland for one of the starting end berths, in the fourth quarter last Sat- ing 7.5 yards per carry.

has been recovering slowly from bursitis of the elbow. Eisele, left desperately undermanned by the rash of injuries, has ginia, copped the Streak of minutes remaining in the game, resorted to a wholesale shuffling of players from one position to another and has been forced to rely on a number of 60-minute men.

In addition to the O'Malley shift, Eisele has switched Phil Pellegrino from center to fullback and Bill Daberko from guard to halfback. The fiery little mentor also plans to play five men all the way-fullback Lou Thomas, ends Jack Hyland and John Cregan, center Bob Lally, and Schweickert.

What is the reason for all these injuries? Eisele believes that this epidemic of hurts can be traced back to the opening days of football

"Last year, I managed to squeeze in a full week of two-practicesa-day workouts before school started," he commented. "This season, though, I had only two sessions. This isn't near enough time to give the boys a thorough refresher course in the basic fundamentals of football. Play becomes sluggish and injuries are a direct result."

The solution to this problem seems a rather obvious one in view of Eisele's comments. Why not allow the football players one full week of practice before school begins in the fall?

Main drawback to this suggestion appears to be the PAC itself. Conference rules clearly define when football practice may begin. No team can start to practice until the earliest school registration date of any one member in the league. This year that stipulation meant a

costly cutdown in practice time. While a program of regulated sports is to be commended, surely this program should not be maintained at the expense of the athletes.

173 of the 282 yards comprising senior year.

contributions.

Last season, Thomas served as Fitzgerald, on the receiving end, fullback and sparkplug for the caught eight passes for 179 yards, freshman team which grabbed the tallying on plays of 46 and 15 yards. PAC football title. Lou, a Business Noting Fitzgerald's ability to a fine runner at Cleveland's Gen-run such as this. Administration major, hails from snag the pigskin, Head Coach Herb ville High School. Canton where he was All-City, All-Eisele stated, "They were putting Belanich will me County fullback on the Central two men on him and he still caught

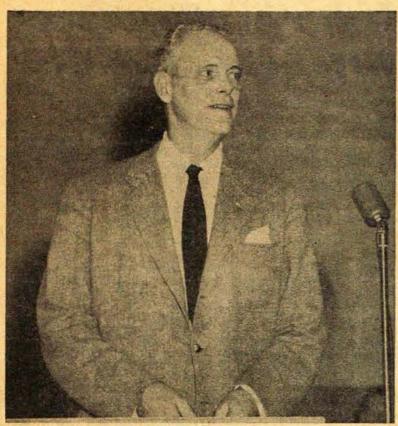
Both juniors, Phillip, from Rockford, with it.

Ill., and Gordon, a native Cleveland- Knowledge of the course enables

"Our main purpose in entering

as to the outcome of the meet since strengthen prospects for the spring Catholic High School team. "The the passes. His downfield blocking he knows little about the relative track team. If we turn in an im-A careful review of this rule and a progressive revision is definitely ried the ball 23 times to rack up Bolt" captained this team in his was terrific," Eisele went on, "he's strengths of the other teams. Case pressive showing, a complete team what we call a real football player Tech is the logical favorite as host may be fielded next season.

PDE Celebrates 10th Anniversary



WRIGHT BRYAN, CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER editor-in-chief, as he addressed the student body last Friday afternoon. In addition to an explanation of the various phases of newpaper work, Bryan gave an interesting insight into his own illustrious career.

Honorary Frat Plans Activities

John Carroll University's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary journalism fraternity, celebrates its tenth year on the campus during the coming week.

Initiate J-Clinic

Dr. David H. Battenfeld, Car-

roll News moderator, will con-

duct a freshman journalism

clinic for those interested in

writing for the News. The first

meeting will be held next Friday

at 10:55 a.m. in the News office

in Grasselli Tower, rm. 542.

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The oldest fraternity at JCU, Pi Delt was established in 1948 through the efforts of Mr. Bernard R. Campbell of the English department and moderator of the Carroll News at that time.

The purpose of PDE is to promote student participation in undergraduate publications and at the same time to establish a code of ethics among the staffs of the various college publications.

Pi Delta Epsilon fraternity started in 1909 at Syracuse University due to the enthusiasm of those working on the staff of the Daily Orange of Syracuse. The main idea in founding the fraternity was to reward all those who gave liberally of their free time in publishing the

PDE's members are from the three campus publications: the Carroll News, the Carroll Quarterly, the Carillon. Members must have been on the staff of one or more of the publications for at least two years before they are eligible to pledge the fraternity.

Displays of the three JCU publications, awards they have received, and a PDE history will be in the cloakrooms on the first floor of the Administration building during the

With the help of Iota Chi Upsilon, William Wagner, treasurer of PDE, designed the display. Ideas were contributed by the members and

Vice-President Donald Hagerty indicated that the fraternity was happy with the success of the recent University-wide convocation. Editor-in-chief Wright Bryan of the Cleveland Plain Dealer spoke to the entire student body on the different aspects of journalism and interesing happenings of his journalistic career at a recent convocation.

At the present time, the members of PDE at Carroll are: Gary Furin, Gerald Grant, Donald Hagerty, John Lovas, Jim Megeath, Ivan Otto, Joseph Sammon, and Stanley Ul-chaker, and Joseph Miller.

President of the chapter Gerald Grant announced that the following men had been accepted as pledges: William Barnard, William Burian, Guerin Avery, John Duffy, John Feighon, John Gerace, Richard Long, David Lowe, Richard McNally, Thomas J. O'Toole, Joseph Rini, and Charles West.

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History of Publications Recorded

The first edition of the monthly paper and was reduced to has been a record as well as an Carillon was published in 1938. Because the first edition was a financial failure, no book was published in 1939. alumni overseas. After the war, the captures all the excitement on the

pointed moderator and William six. Duffin was appointed editor-inchief for the venture. The book esting reading; for example: was published again in 1941 and Oct. 6, 1927 issue declared 1942, but then was discontinued be- that the aims of the Carroll News cause of the war until 1948.

book until February, and even of studies; and, a live Carroll then, there was very little. The Union. 1951 yearbook is popularly called October 20, 1927 issue "the seed catalogue" because of its boasts of the rugged JCU football growth only since 1952.

Mr. Bernard R. Campbell was February 16, 1940 issue moderator from 1948 through 1950. mentions boxing and hockey; Car-In 1951 Dr. Richard J. Spath be-roll was on top of the Big Four came moderator and is still serving Conference in basketball and on standing editors have been: James League in hockey competition. Hagerty, who served as editor-in-Galbe; Christopher Orlie; and Bart ages of Bernet Hall residents:

The format of the book has been pasically the same throughout its history. This year's book will be the first to deviate from the old form. A traditional cover was used year, a new cover was designed and play for the Senior Prom. used. The deep blue cover pictured

Carroll News

campus, the University had a bi-weekly newspaper called show large open areas where Dolan Trese edited the first free Quarthe Ignatian. In 1925, the and Pacelli Halls now stand. name of the paper was then changed to the Carroll News.

The format of the News has changed considerably during the years. At its birth it consisted of six pages and was six columns wide on the front page. This size was kept until the war years of 1943-1946 when the paper became a

NO WAITING

In 1940, through the efforts format reverted to the present size, campus when Carroll beat Syracuse of Rev. Horne, S.J., and Rev. dropping the slick paper that had 21-16 in the Cleveland Stadium. Edward C. McCue, S.J., the been used in favor of the interpretation of the fessional-looking newsprint paper. Carillon was published again. Four pages were adopted as stan-Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., was ap- dard size in place of the former

are four: a College of Arts and The Carillon has been published Sciences on the Heights; every exevery year since 1948. In 1951 there Carroll man an active Alumnus; was no money appropriated for the help in maintaining the standard

size. The Carillon has had its real star and team captain "Bedtime"

2. Bottled Beer 3. Beer-on-Tap 4. Water

5. Canned Beer

Grasselli tower in a large circle farewell to the Navy, NROTC, and ment or group. with a golden background.

November, 1945 issue bids clusive organ ment or group. page is one picture as are all the Before John Carroll Uni- John Depke, now of the Cleveland ing William Braucher's editorship versity moved to its present News is mentioned as a Carroll of the third volume, the Quarterly News staff member. Pictures showing Rodman Hall and Bernet Hall or for one dollar per year. Patrick

Happenings Recorded

Deaths of University Presidents and popes can be found in old

Past editors include Paul Mooney now with the Cleveland Press, Lee Cirillo, Jerry Dorsch. Ed Bresann, George Mihelic, and Robert Mel-

Carroll Quarterly

Eleven years ago John Car-October 20, 1927 issue Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., in- pledges. troduced the first Carroll carried on by Raymond Reilly. Quarterly with a message campus literary magazine:

"Without pretension that the successive issues will solve the cosmic in that capacity. Some of the out- top of the Ohio - Pennsylvania crytogram for a bewildered humanity, it none the less supplies a sig- history. Moderated by Dr. Richard mental and controversial contribu-March 1, 1940 issue pre- nificant opportunity for the student J. Spath, Reilly and his staff edited tions in order to rouse its readers chief for two years; Dominic Lo sents a survey on favorite bever- to develop himself in that indispen- an issue commemorating the Igna- from their lethargic intellectual sible adjunct of the successful leader-facility in language."

During the years since James Wey edited the first issue of the Quarterly, the booklet has shown its ability to adapt its policy to the March 27, 1940 issue an- times; it has offered its pages to on all books through 1951, but last nounced that Russ Morgan would whoever has significant and stimulating thoughts; it is not the ex-November, 1945 issue bids clusive organ of any one depart-

Following Wey's editorship, John Callahan changed the Quarterly to ront pages on the little monthlies. its present size. Up to and includsold for twenty-five cents per copy terly, and Kevin Tobin, followed by Fred McGunagle, maintained a con-Through the years, the paper sistently excellent publication, to be



roll's late president, Very Rev. FRAT V.P. Don Hagerty (I.) and Sec'y John Lovas (r.) instruct

editorship in 1954. The colorful for- November. mat and contents of Reilly's issues More important, however, was tian Year in 1956.

Alumni Edition Printed

sity's magazine was under the direc- present editors intend to pursue tion of Charles Novak; this volume saw the production of a tenth an- David Lowe, aided by a capable niversary anthology issue.

second edition established the new Reilly added a modern flair to cover and larger type to be seen which defines the role of the the cover at the beginning of his in the forthcoming issue in early

continued for two years, the longest the new editorial policy of the editorial reign in the Quarterly's Quarterly, which proposed experi-

Last year's publications achieved The tenth volume of the Univer- this end to a great degree, and the the same policy. The current editor, staff and an energetic moderator in John K. Hanson, now at the Uni- the person of Rev. Herman S versity of Chicago, succeeded Novak Hughes, S.J., plans to use the Quarand edited the Quarterly's first terly as the instrument whereby alumni issue under guidance of Dr. creative and speculative works can George E. Grauel, head of the be published in an beneficial and English department. Hanson's entertaining a manner as possible.

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