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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

VOLUME XXII

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1941

NO. 4

Union Plans Campaign For Rec-Room

Donnelly Names Committees To Obtain Funds, Furniture

Robert F. Donnelly, president of the Carroll Union, yesterday revealed to the Executive Council his plans for an extended student drive to raise funds for the crying need of furnishing the recreation room in the basement corridor of the Administration Building. Donnelly's announcement came as the culmination of negotiations he started early last summer. He received the go signal from University authorities this midweek.

With the cooperation of the Inter-Collegiate Club, the Carroll Union will seek, by individual contributions from every student in the University, to acquire an amount of money sufficient to decorate and furnish the large room now dark and virtually naked. Both organizations will also enlist outside aid in the matter of securing furniture.

"The need has long been felt," said Donnelly, "for a convenient room where students can gather and converse freely amid comfortable, cheerful surroundings. The completed room we envision will have a parlor atmosphere, with an adequate number of couches and chairs, tables and lamps. We hope to make music available to the students, as well as enable them to read the latest magazines in the rec. room, if they choose," he concluded.

In obtaining permission for the Union sponsorship of the drive, Donnelly had to overcome the resistance of University officials, who pointed out the difficulties of maintaining such a parlor in good condition. Donnelly emphasized in his announcement the responsibility incumbent upon every student of realizing his part in preserving the privilege.

The Council president appointed Tony Yonto general chairman of the drive. Yonto, senior class secretary, and a man of wide acquaintance around the campus, will be assisted by officers of each class. Names of all the students will be divided among the officers and each individual will be approached for a contribution. Ed O'Connor, sophomore president and Carroll Union treasurer, will be custodian of the accumulated funds.

Peter Mesner, president of the Inter-Collegiate Club, will have the responsibility of decorating the room after funds are collected. He will choose his assistants.

Donnelly appointed John Dowling, Carroll News editor, to handle the publicity campaign. Dowling will be assisted by Ted Saker and Emmet Quinn, Carroll News associate editors.

Proceeds of Stunt Night on December 12 will be applied to the rec. room fund.

Juniors Begin Orders on Rings

The contracts have been signed and orders are now being taken for the junior class rings. The committee has concluded arrangements with the Metal Arts Co.

Frank Sullivan announced that the rings would be the same size as last year and are priced at \$20 apiece, plus a 10% federal tax. The price will decrease in proportion to the quantity purchased and if there is a rebate it will be distributed at the end of the sale.

A down payment of \$10 is required on the receipt of which the orders will be sent to the jeweler in lots of 15 or 20. The rings will be delivered two weeks after the order has been received. Orders may be placed with Angelo Barille, Tom Dunnigan, Frank Sullivan, or Bob Cleary.

Sheridan, Blue Streak Captain, Heads Committee For Senior Football Dance

Edward Sheridan, captain of the 1942 Blue Streaks, has been appointed chairman of the annual senior football dance by Frank Talty, class president.

The dance is to be held at the Allerton Hotel on Thanksgiving night, Nov. 20. Clint Noble and his orchestra will provide the music.

During the dance the Senior members of the squad and its managers will be presented with gold footballs by the Athletic Director, Tom Conley.

Frank Talty, senior class president, and basketball Captain is honorary chairman of the affair. The arrangement committee for the dance, the main social event sponsored by the seniors is composed of Robert Donnelly, Frank Stanton, class secretary; Tony Yonto, vice president of the Union.

In addition to class officers on committee are John McLaughlin, Literary and Oratorical societies president; Bill James, band president; Robert Smith, net tender for hockey team, and Fred Fanelly star forward on the cage team.

Sheridan announced that dress is optional and that bid price is \$1.75 in advance, \$2.00 at the door. Activity will start at nine and the football awards will be made to the senior gridgers during the intermission.

JUNIORS, NOTICE

Those Juniors whose pictures have not yet been taken for the 1942 CARILLON are hereby notified that next Tuesday, November 11, will be the last time pictures will be taken for the annual, and Juniors not appearing at this time will be omitted from its pages.

Time: 11:45 A. M. until 12:15 P. M.

Date: Tuesday, November 11th.

Place: If weather is good—between Administration and Biology Buildings.

If it rains—in the lobby of Administration building, near the Information Desk.

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE.

SOPHOMORE Class Officers, should also appear at this time for group picture.

Hall Council Holds Hop Saturday Night

Tomorrow night, the Bernet Hall council will sponsor its first dance of the year when the "Get Acquainted" hop gets under way at 8 in the gym. Chairman of the committee is Mitch Shaker, assisted by Eugene Sees, Jim Tafelski and John Dooling.

The Council, meeting last Monday night, announced that one thousand dollars had been accumulated in sales tax receipts, rebate value of which is thirty dollars.

Ted Saker, chairman of a committee to invite off-campus out-of-town men into the organization, reported a general lack of interest and the Council ordered the withdrawal of the invitation.

Fr. William J. Murphy, S. J., prefect of the hall, is moderator of the group.

ASN INITIATION

Formal initiation of the candidates for Alpha Sigma Nu, John McLaughlin and Robert Trivison, will be held Sunday, November 19, in the Administration parlors. Father Edmund C. Horne, S. J., will speak to the Carroll chapter and award keys to the two new members.

Saker Directs Stunt Night

Ted Saker, Union representative from the Spanish club yesterday was appointed general chairman of Stunt Nite program by Bob Donnelly. The date for the event is December 12.

Honorary committee for the program and dance are the four class officers, Frank Talty, senior; Bob Cleary, junior; Ed O'Connor, sophomore; and Jim Mayer, freshman. Each officer will appoint a man from his class to be director of a twenty minute skit. Five dollars will be appropriated for each class as a working fund.

Two hours of dancing will follow the 90 minute program.

Donnelly also appointed Ed O'Connor to assist Saker in handling the financial side of the affair. Admission will be twenty-five cents per person, and all proceeds will go toward the fund to equip the new recreation room.

As stated above, a moderator must be obtained by each class, and the skit will be reviewed in advance so as to disallow those acts which are not well-prepared.

ICC Will Hold Barn Dance Sunday Night on Green Rd.

The next social event on the Inter-collegiate Club's schedule is a barn dance, Sunday evening, November 9, at 8 o'clock. For those who are not color-blind the dance will be held at the Red Barn on Green Road. Music will be furnished by Charlie Schetsko

"Glacier Priest" In Action



(Above) Father Bernard J. Hubbard, S. J., world-famous arctic explorer is shown, not in the garb he will wear when he lectures to his audience at Severance Hall, November 13, of the elements in the far north.

Students tickets to the lecture, at which there will also be shown nearly a million feet of film recording Fr. Hubbard's experiences, are fifty-five cents and one companion ticket may be purchased by each student. Fr.

William J. Murphy, S. J., is handling the ticket sales and the Senior Guild is sponsoring the event.

Fr. Hubbard last appeared here two years ago when he spoke to a packed (Continued on page 6)

Hold Big Four Military Ball Tonight

The second annual Big Four Military Ball will be held at John Carroll University tonight at 8:30. Alvin Zielinski is chairman of the affair, which will bring together the Bands of Case, Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace and Carroll.

Honorary chairman is William James, president of the Carroll band, and James Rieker of B. W., Donald Thompson of Case, and Richard Liederbock of Reserve compose the committee.

Hostesses for the evening are Marion Jelinek of Flora Stone Mather, escorted by Zielinski, and Jeanne Campbell, accompanied by James.

The dance is formal for the ladies, Band members wearing their respective uniforms, and is open only to members of the various bands. Music for the "busmen's holiday" will be provided by the Ohioans.

Tom Mazanec, in charge of the decorations, will be assisted by the men of the Carroll Band.

This affair is held annually to foster musical interest and fellowship among the bandmen.



Jeanne Campbell



Marion Jelinek

The Carroll News

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The Minority Reports

On Falling Festivals

By J. Emmet Quinn
 Yep, we went to the Fall Festival. We wouldn't have missed it for the world. Yep, we, and the rest of the Minority, (and we do mean Minority) braved the elements and slogged through the rain and mud and Halloweening kids to enjoy evenings entertainment. It's a shame that the Majority wasn't present. Not, you understand, that we are chiding them for their faint heartedness, but we're merely sorry that they missed such a rousing time.

For where else can you attend two spirited rallies in the same evening, not to mention the delicious meal that was offered to the prospective su - - - oops, feasters.
 To begin with, we arrived a little late for the meal, but they fixed us up anyway. It was an interesting meal. We had to drink our ice cream first because it was already half-melted. And the spaghetti was cold anyway, so it didn't make much difference. . .

But don't get us wrong, we enjoyed it, every yard of it. And then, after the meal, we rushed out to find the treasure. Really, we wanted to find the treasure . . . and we found it in the Carroll News Room, which just goes to prove. . .

The only nasty thing about the treasure hunt was that someone kept turning off the lights in the corridors. Now, we don't mind economizing, but after all, we think that the thing can be carried too far.

We enjoyed standing in the hallway, watching Stanley Velk light the bonfire and watching all the students not looking at the bonfire. But this was nothing compared to watching all the people not dancing to the scyntillating rhythms of Ted Saker.

And watching those two spirited rallies was really heart-warming.
 Yep, we went to the Fall Festival—we watched it fall!

- Listed numerically, the reasons for the violent demise of the Festival are:
- 1) few people
 - 2) frozen food
 - 3) no treasure
 - 4) no hunt
 - 5) not enough people

Excuse me, I'd like to continue, but that spaghetti is thawing in my stomach with drastic complications. But really, you would have enjoyed it. . .

DITHER

By Bob Donnelly

This morning, children, I shall endeavor to acquaint you with facts concerning important nations of the world—nations of which you are probably very ignorant. (Some of you would be very ignorant no matter where you went.)
 At any rate I feel obliged to report my geographical data regarding a few key nations located in the War Zone. (The War Zone includes only this earth, Jupiter, Mars etc. are not war-minded. And I feel certain that Venus has not taken up arms.)



Japan: This is a suburb of the Philippine Islands bounded on all four sides by Hitler. It is one of the few nations of the world which tolerates the Japanese.

France: We must understand that there are now two Frances where there formerly was only one. There is Free-France, and there is France. Free-France is somewhat less expensive, I guess.

Russia: This spacious country is bounded on the north by German soldiers, on the south by German soldiers on the west by German soldiers, and on the east by Japanese spies. Mighty pretty country, too.

Wales: This little nation was just recently discovered. A German night-raider thought he heard an air-raid siren. He dived down and bombed a joint meeting of two Welsh choirs.

Principal industry of these people is the raising, butchering and marketing of Welsh rarebit. (There are no game laws in Wales. The rarebit doesn't have a chance.)

Iceland: A delightfully cool nook located in the Atlantic Ocean—just to the north of those gray battleships. (Most battleships are painted battleship gray. Fine exposure on the south — hardly any pneumonia to speak of.)

Principal occupations: 11 per cent of the people sell football pools; 26 per cent sell army uniforms; 35 per cent sell cough medicine (merely a precaution); and the other 30 per cent rent rooms to Servicemen. Living costs are high. Up around Iceland even the atmosphere is charged. (and nobody seems to know who gets the money.)

I don't know why I keep giving away Army secrets.

Parlor, Pride, Proof

The announcement by Bob Donnelly at yesterday's Carroll Union meeting that the Union will try to raise a large amount of money in an effort to outfit the dreary, well-nigh vacant "recreation room" in the basement came as a pleasant surprise. Although we have long known that Bob has been angling for the concession, the news carries an import not apparent on the surface.

It means that a need which has long been recognized as a sore spot stands a great deal nearer realization than it has since Carroll moved to University Heights. It means that those students who have lobbied for the parlor will now have a chance to demonstrate the sincerity of their desire by contributing to the project out of their own pockets.

But it also means, on a larger scale, that the students of this University have an obligation to prove to the dean and president that they can be gentlemanly enough to preserve such a parlor intact. If, as has been contended all the Carroll students are not sufficiently dignified and mature to appreciate the merits of a place where they can gather in small groups, listen to soft music, and read the recent magazines, we must take measures toward elimination.

In this connection, the Carroll Union is sponsoring a cleanup week, starting Monday, in which we all have a stake. Let's get off to a good start in proving to the satisfaction of the faculty that we are boys no longer, that we are at least capable of keeping our cafeterias and corridors clean, and that we can maintain proper conduct at all times.

The great majority of Carroll students must not be embarrassed by a rowdy few. If you can't be a gentleman, get out.

Something To Cherish

It is common knowledge that the friendships formed at college are the most valuable since it is during that period that the boy becomes a man. The collegian's associates are his brothers for life, united by common principles and mutual esteem.

Probably few who read this advice may follow it; but, we believe that that does not vitiate its value, its eternal and universal truth.

There are many materially valuable things which anyone may obtain at college. Many times, unfortunately, these things can be gotten only at the sacrifice of a friendship. Soon, the value of the thing obtained vanishes, in the way of all material things. The person finds himself friendless, and, what is more tragic, he finds himself unable to form new friendships since his character is known, and, therefore he is ignored.

But supposing his material things do flourish, and he finds himself successful in the path he has chosen. Alas, the person can find no happiness since he is alone with his wealth, and it is tasteless without a true friend with whom it can be shared and enjoyed.

We have taken most of the above from Cicero. We are the middlemen to you sophomores, juniors and seniors, but especially to freshmen. To you, the class of 1945, we say there is little above that is really complete, but we suggest that you ponder on the advice, and enlarge for yourselves what you need to help you to obtain a successful life ahead.

Condolences . . .

On behalf of the university, we extend to John Zavesky, '43, condolences on his recent loss of his mother, Mrs. John J. Zavesky.

It Says Here

By Tom Moore
 Last issue a considerable amount of space was devoted to the European war. Editors were telling YOU to get YOUR gun and go across and fight the barbaric hordes. Our readers seemed confused by these "war" articles. The source of this befuddlement rested, we believe, in the complete ignorance on the part of the readers of the terms used. In order to forestall any future quandaries, we present herewith a glossary of terms and phrases to be used in conjunction with "war stories";
 Propaganda..... Anything the other side says.
 Authenticated News..... Anything our side says.
 Ruthless Invasion..... Germany's seizure of the Ukraine.
 Protective Custody Britain's seizure of Iran.
 Time Table Formerly used by Hitler. Now used exclusively by railroads.
 Freedom of the Seas Our right to do anything, anytime, anywhere.
 Pan-Americanism Securing a favorable balance of trade for the U.S.
 Quislings In 1776 we called the same type of men Tories. "But we don't talk about that."
 Eastern Fuel Shortage Just another pipe (line) dream.
 "Congress shall have power to de-
 (Continued on page 6)

Screwball Haul Science Notes

By Dick Weisbarth

Last week we received our first fan letter. It was a very beautiful little missive, curt and to the point. It said, and we quote — "Sir: You cur! !" and was signed N. D. Frosh. We sincerely hope that we haven't hurt anyone's feelings, or stepped on anyone's little pink toes. Everything said in this column is in the spirit of good, and we hope, clean fun.

A good example of "out of the frying pan and into the fire" is Joe Sepkoski. By this time he will have had his high-school ring back just one week and already he is thinking of planting it on woman number two. He should take a lesson from Joe Smith, a solid steady man, who as yet remains true to Betty Conway, recent migrator to Los Angeles. Joe is working on the theory that a letter a day keeps the movie stars away.

Frosh Chuck Cheshier from old Kaintuck' is still quite hopped up about the war between the States. Maybe somebody'd better tell him about Hitler. We hear he's got Sherman beat all to. . .

And now back to the lighter side of life. . . We wonder if Ed Sheridan got back to the Dorm by 12:00 the night of the Notre Dame ring dance. When last seen, his date, Sue Brennan was quite worried about the early curfew. . . From our foreign correspondent comes the tale of Jim Tafelski, who, after a long and arduous campaign has finally gotten a date with Windermere whirlwind Dot Strittmatter.

Something new in the way of lines has been developed by Ray Hodous. His smooth patter contains excerpts gleaned from Chemistry, Epistemology, and Psychology courses, and has for its purpose a complete bewilderment of la belle femme. Believe it or not, it works.

Every year at this time, little lines begin to appear in the brows of Carroll men. . . not because of anything so trivial as Quarter exams, but from the far more important question of whether or not they will be invited to the Ursuline Prom. Reserve men don't have to worry, neither do the boys of Case. . . they'll be invited. But as usual J. C. will be very poorly represented. Among the favored few for this year are Bruce Thompson, with, as if you didn't know, Mary Ruth Miller, and Bob Gorman with Janet Schulte, and Ed O'Connor with Laverne Dougherty. Practically a sure thing bet is Russ Faist, who will probably be asked by Dottie Benes, but you never know. . .

Our interest was definitely aroused this week by the notice on the Dean's bulletin board stating that a car with
 (Continued on page 6)

By Frank Honn

Most important of the scientific news this week was the absorption of the unofficial chemists' club, the Retort, into the general Scientific Academy. Until now, the functions of the Retort have been purely recreational and centered around its clubroom on the third floor of the chemistry building. These facilities are now open to all members of the Academy.

Because the Retort was a more or less honorary society, certain limitations have been placed on membership in the combined organization. Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be admitted as members with the total number set at 25. Applications for admission should be made by interested science students to Irwin Blose, Academy vice-president. It is his duty to present the names and qualifications of prospective members to the Academy, which will then choose those men best representative of the science students. Selections will be made on the basis of scholarship, scientific aptitude and prospective service to the Academy. There will be an entrance fee of \$1.00 for new members and five cent weekly dues, which will be used to keep the clubroom furnished with magazines, phonograph records, and ping-pong equipment.



Chief among the Academy activities for the year will be a series of six or eight seminars on the fundamental constitution of matter, as viewed from the standpoints of philosophy, physics, chemistry and biology. Each of these viewpoints will probably be subdivided into two or more lectures. This study of matter will be systematic, starting with the most basic concepts found in Scholastic Philosophy. The physical viewpoint will express the most fundamental notions of natural science, beginning with the many particulars or energy radiations making up the atom. The chemist will stress the structure and bonding of molecules and ionic crystals, while the biologist will discuss his most basic units, the cell and the virus.

CARROLL CATS COLUMN

By Ted Saker

This Glenn Miller issue will be decided tomorrow night. The beverage co's spotlight band program on WHK has so far snubbed GM, but holding the surprise spot to'w nite. If the Chesterfield boy makes it, we're wrong, otherwise...



To Private Charles A. Maurer, 52 D, Camp Wolters, Texas, we would dedicate Bing Crosby's latest and terrific CLEMENTINE, done in old fashion stile . . .

something Charlie would like along with millions of others . . .

We like Jimmy Dorsey-Bob Eberly-Helen O'Connell's latest—their turnout of IT HAPPENED IN HAWAII which may not nit past records but will ride along with the movie . . . and Bing Crosby also cut a sharp one of WHISTLER'S MOTHER-IN-LAW which fans will like and John Scott Trotter's background is the right touch. . . .

By the way, Victor (just to stir comment) suggests a change in placing of labels on disks. This, clearly, is to aid jukebox operators. System: On "B" side, just a blank label; on "A" side, a label with both titles on it. Operators will probably reject idea but Victor gets good-will. (If'n it goes thru, RCA will cut down costs, so they say. . . .)

We're still laffing at NEWSWEEK'S PERISCOPE which came out the day after ASCAP and networks signed, to say that final signing would be delayed six months! (While we're on the subject, our prediction was by Dec. 1st.) Anyway, as Fred Waring (with nearly 700 broadcasts to date) says: "Isn't it nice to hear SLEEP again?" Yadarnbetcha, and the other ASCAP stuff is mellow-dy-luxe, no? BUT LISTEN: we ain't gonna stand for no swapping of national anthems! GOD BLESS AMERICA or no GOD BLESS AMERICA! Ye gods, where's our national pride! Just because the STAR SPANGLED BANNER was written while the BRITISH were invading us is no reason why it should be discarded, OR IS IT? If the grand moguls in Wash. decide to swap, it'll probably be because "according to well-informed sources in London, Hitler was heard singing "O say, can you see" in his bathtub on February 32, 1901."

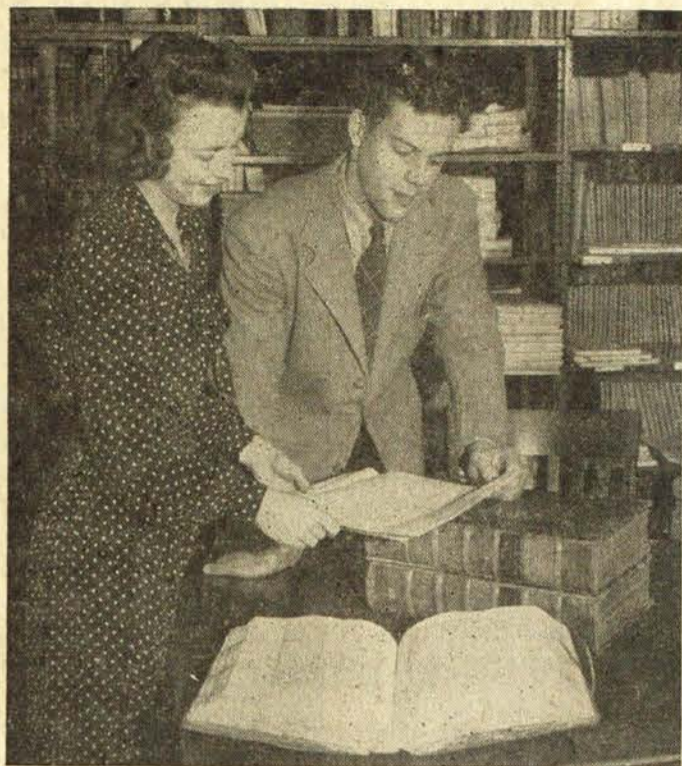
"It gives you a new lease on life." Without permission, we quote Fr. Clifford Lemay's reaction to Victor's superlative release of Peter Iljitch Tschai-kowsky's CONCERTO No. 1 in B FLAT MINOR for piano and orchestra, as performed in album 800 by Vladimir Horowitz, Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony. Artistically, one finds in this rendition a noble interpretation of the famous Russian's musical soul, laid bare by Mr. Horowitz on the famous themes by incomparable workmanship. Technically, the latest and most perfect devices give you the best in recorded music and brings from Europe the idea that only abroad were good recordings made.

Fr. McCue Will Address Conference of Librarians

The Rev. Edward C. McCue, S. J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will read a paper entitled "Selling the Library to the Administration" at conference of the Catholic Librarians of Northern Ohio, to be held on November 15 in Tiffin, O.

The theme of the conference will be "A Program of Action". Miss Eleanor Knutson, John Carroll University librarian, will attend the meeting.

Library Gets Rarities . . .



Miss Eleanor Knutson, Librarian, and Richard J. Hilsman peruse the new gifts

LTS cuts choice To 3 Dramas

The selection of the major play to be presented by the Little Theater Society has not been made as yet, according to Mitch Shaker, president of the society.

Of the plays under consideration three have received the most favorable comment by the society members. These are "Our Town", "The Man Who Came To Dinner" and "Brother Petroc's Return".

"Our Town", by Thornton Wilder, is the life story of some typical small-towners. It has been recommended by certain L. T. S. groups because of its smooth plot and because it is easily staged.

An obstacle to the immediate presentation of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" is the fact that this play is still being produced on Broadway and thus it would be virtually impossible for the L. T. S. to pay royalty required.

The theme of "Brother Petroc's Return" is the reaction of a person, once dead, who returns to the modern world.

A decision on the L. T. S. 1942 production is expected next Tuesday, when the society holds its regular meeting.

History Dept. Completes Supplements to Texts

A 28-page History supplement containing bibliographies, outlines, and questions has been compiled by the History Department of John Carroll University. The departmental head, the Reverend Frederick E. Welfle, S. J., had the mimeographed sheets ready for the freshmen classes last Wednesday.

A few years ago, feeling that the two volumes of Carleton B. Hayes' "Cultural and Political History of Western Europe" were too voluminous, Fr. William Ryan, S. J., began to hand out mimeographed notes which he thought, would facilitate the studying of the texts. In successive years, Fr. Ryan kept adding to his notes. Finally, this year an enlarged supplement was completed.

The body of the notes is a list of questions dealing with the important phase of each chapter. Most of the chapters have special sections explaining the more difficult and the more important events of Western European history.

One of the main features of the supplement is a rather complete coverage of the French Revolution. A time chart coordinating the many causes and effects of the great upheaval is a new addition to the supplement.

A valuable Shakesperian collection, the gift of Mrs. William Reddatz, was recently acquired by the library. The volumes are 135 in number and range from medieval prints to modern contemporary works.

Mr. Reddatz, a graduate of St. Ignatius College, was a noted Shakesperian scholar and donated many volumes on Shakespeare to Carroll before his death.

Included in this collection are four rare works which would be welcomed by any museum or library in the country. One published in 1587, entitled Holinshed's Chronicles, is an historical treatise of Medieval England which may have been used by William Shakespeare as an historical background for his plays.

A bound manuscript containing part of Peter Lombard's Sentences, written entirely in Latin, and a historical document of Mahout, written in French, are, perhaps, the rarest works in the collection. Mahout was the grandson of St. Louis XI of France. This manuscript was written in 1374 on sheepskin parchment. Peter Lombard was the greatest theologian of the Church before the time of St. Thomas Aquinas.

Another edition received by the library is one of the first American works printed in this country. It is a reprint of an earlier edition entitled Chronicles of England, France and Spain.

The remainder of the collection is composed of volumes, both serious and humorous, dealing with the various influences on Shakespeare's works.

Junior Guild Hears Fr. Ryan Review "Keys of Kingdom"

A dinner, followed by a meeting of the Junior Guild of John Carroll University, was held last evening at the residence of Miss Lucille Mueller, Miramar Blvd., University Heights.

The high point of the meeting was the presentation of a book review by the Rev. William F. Ryan, S. J., of the History Department. Father Ryan reviewed A. J. Cronin's "Keys of the Kingdom."

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6964 BROADWAY

Frosh Redeem JCU's Honor, Recover Banner From Case

The honor of John Carroll has been vindicated; its shield is free from blemish; in short, our banner has been recovered.

During the Case game, after Case's only touchdown had been scored, insult was added upon injury to the spirits of Carroll

rooters. Not only had Case scored, but their followers had unfurled a John Carroll Banner and were proudly waving it in defiance to Carroll. Immediately a group of freshmen were ordered to recapture the banner and told not to return without it. These men, fired by the insult offered to the school of which they had lately become a part, dashed hurriedly across the field and, after a battle, returned with the banner.

The banner had been stolen eight years ago by Case during a Stadium game and it had recently been replaced by a new one. The recaptured one will hang in state in the Bernet Hall after it has been cleaned by the Hall Council.

French Club Plans Dance, Newspaper

Les Vingt Cinq (French club) under Mr. Bernard Jablonski, moderator, met October 17 at 12. In the absence of Nick Barille, Pat Columbro presided.

In a discussion over promotion of interest in the club, it was decided to continue the publication of the French club paper, Le Revue de Carroll. The whole club assumed responsibility for the paper.

William Downing was appointed editor-in-chief by Mr. Jablonski with the editorial staff including Frank Greicius, Pat Columbro, and Ed Kuznik.

On October 31, Barille presided and his suggestion of a Fall Frolic dance sponsored by the French club was received with enthusiasm. Bill Driscoll was appointed chairman of the dance and Pat Columbro was delegated to handle the publicity.

Fitzgerald Named To National Board

Kenneth Fitzgerald, Prefect of the Sodality at John Carroll, has been named a member of the National Sodality Advisory Board by Moderator James J. McQuade, S. J. The purpose of this Board is to suggest and outline activities for the Sodalities throughout the country. This is done by means of reports and letters sent to the Sodality Headquarters where the results are tabulated and then sent on to all the Sodalities.

Membership to the Board is limited to one person from each of the selected schools which comprise the Board. Fitzgerald merited the appointment by virtue of his outstanding activity as a Sodalist. A four year member, he served as Assistant Prefect last year and is now Prefect. In addition Fitzgerald has held the chairmanship of several committees, and has represented Carroll at the Sodality Summer School of Catholic Action for the past two years.

Fr. McQuade Announces Leaders In Religion Test

The results of the religion placement test given to all Catholic freshmen were announced today by the Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J., head of the Religion Department. Tied for first place were William Courtney and Joseph Prescott, both from Cathedral Latin School. Second place went to Robert Prendergast of St. Ignatius. Glenn Williams of St. Ignatius copped third place. In fourth place was Clarence Knobloch from Latin. Fifth place resulted in a tie between Thomas Coleman and William Fayen of Holy Name and Cathedral Latin respectively.

Cairo Talks To Spanish Club

The Leon (Spanish) club met Tuesday, October 28th in room 11; 25 members attended. Mr. Eugene R. Cairo, moderator, spoke briefly on the increasing importance of the Spanish language to this country and told the students that it was a matter of civic duty to pursue the study of Spanish.

Ted Saker, president, outlined the year's program. Included in the program are: a newspaper, the annual dance, seminars in language study, booking of speakers to address the club, and cooperation with the French club to promote romance language interest.

Eugene Sees, junior, was elected to the office of vice-president which was declared vacant. Sees automatically will be program chairman.

The club will meet Tuesday at 11 in Room 11, not on Wednesdays as previously planned.

Zavesky's Parents Give Offering To Missions

Never before in the history of John Carroll has it been possible to make a contribution in the name of the student body for the cause of the Missions to the amount of \$50 this early. This was Carroll's contribution to the Missions on Mission Sunday, October 12.

The Carroll contribution reached the total of \$75.00 by reason of a gift of \$25.00 to the Student's Mission Fund by Mr. and Mrs. John Zavesky, parents of Jack Zavesky, a junior.

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Riders Edge Streaks, 8-6

Undaunted by pre-game dope, the underrated John Carroll Blue Streaks once again surprised the football world when they battled the Case Rough Riders who were both satisfied and fortunate to eke out an 8 to 6 victory on Saturday, October 25th, at Shaw Field.

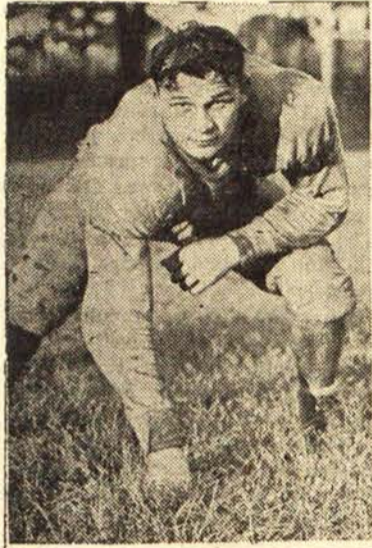
The biggest thrill of the game for the Carroll rooters took place in the third stanza when Nick Barille galloped 25 yards around the Case left flank for Carroll's first score "south of the border." Nick's spectacular run climaxed a 76 yard scoring march and proved that the Streaks have both a scoring punch as well as the scrappiest defense in the Big Four.

The Blue and Gold held the upper hand during most of the first period. Bob Bixler passed to Kelley for a first down while Yonto and Yanke alternated on line plays to make another on the 36. When Carroll's offense stalled at this point Bixler kicked to the Case 34. Employing an air attack to good advantage the Rough Riders then marched to the Carroll 19 yard line where the Streak defense held for three downs and the Riders were forced to try a field goal. The attempted three pointer went wide and the Carroll eleven took over the ball on the twenty.

Then the Case line stopped Yonto who carried the ball to the 29, just short of a first down. With Bixler back in punt formation the pass from center was bad and the Scientists took possession of the pigskin on Carroll's 19. They battered their way to the Carroll two and a first down. The valiant Streak line held for two downs but on the third attempt fullback Bob Melreit cracked over the score. The attempted extra point was blocked and the score remained 6 to 0 during the rest of the first half.

The Rough Riders drove 58 yards to open the second half, but were dropped in their tracks on the Carroll 8 when the Streak line again proved impregnable. Deep in their own territory Carroll attempted to run on the first play, but fortune again smiled on Case as they smothered Barille who fumbled a poor pass from center in the end zone. The two points garnered by Case (Continued on page 5)

Grididders Engage Kent State Eleven



HARRY KUZMENKO - GUARD

All Stars Lead In Dorm Race

These last couple of weeks the dorm football league has really settled down to business and has been playing for keeps. However, the original nine teams have been whittled down to seven, because some of the players could not take part consistently in the weekend games.

The league race has been a tight one but the All-Stars led by Pete DeVillars have taken possession of first place with three victories and no defeats. Bob Byrne's Raggy Cadets have won the only game they have played. Three teams have tied for third place—Jim Tafelski's Tornados; Mitch Shaker's Tommy Rods and Ed Heil's Blue Devils. The cellar position is disputed by Ray Casey's Dead Ender Jrs., and Doc Kilker's Windmills, with two defeats each and no victories.

Four games have been played since last issue of the CARROLL NEWS. The Tornados came up with a 16 to 0 victory over the Windmills; Raggy Cadets smothered the Dead Ender Jrs., 18 to 6; and the All-Stars nosed out the Tommy Rods 6 to 2, then defeated the tough Blue Devils 6 to 0. In the only other scheduled game the Windmills forfeited to the Tommy Rods.

Still chasing their second win of the season, the hapless Streaks hit the road for Kent where they tangle headgears with the Golden Flashes of Kent State tomorrow afternoon in the new varsity stadium.

It will be the first meeting of the two teams since 1938 when Carroll put the muscle on Kent, 27-6. An even battle is expected tomorrow, with the edge slightly going to Carroll on the strength of their potential power and their phenomenal rally against Reserve last week.

Considered to be one of the leading teams in the state at the opening of the season, Kent has failed dismally to uphold the record they were supposed to maintain. Coach Starn has seen the bulk of his regulars initiated into the army, and has been unable to uncover an offensive threat to fill the shoes of graduated Mickey Mittiga.

His highly-touted "veiled lightning" attack, which works off a double tailback, has failed to prove impressive since the first two games against Findlay and Bluffton. In these two contests it was good for 83 points and the only victories Kent has under their belt. Since then, it seems, the lightning has degenerated into a mere spark.

Kent Beaten By Reserve, Case

Reserve and Case present the only two common opponents, and from the games we may at least expect an even ray. Kent has lost to Case 7-6, and to Reserve 20-0 while they were playing with a badly crippled team. Tomorrow the Flashes are expected to be at full strength again, so it looks like an even all game.

Seven sophomores will probably start for Kent, leaving room for one senior. Starn is definitely looking forward to next year, and is playing the second year men as much as he can.

At one end will probably be Lou Toth, a six foot husky who snares passes with the aptitude of a seal catching herring, and who undoubtedly will cause plenty of commotion in the Carroll secondary. Collaborating with Toth at the flanks will be Tony Misko, another soph who knows what to do when he sees the ball floating towards him. These two ends are largely responsible for maintaining the reputation of Kent's air-power which has accounted for fifty per cent completion of all aeriels attempted.

The tackle positions are likewise filled by second year men. Joe Marg handles the one assignment—and handles it well. His huge frame blocked the way to many a gain, and his fiery spirit has done much to rally the green line. Jack Britt will be at the other tackle, starting the game as Kent's heaviest lineman, running a few pounds under two hundred. Standing in reserve are two seniors back from last year, Walt Porowski and Bill Gillies, both of whom weigh over two hundred.

Kuzmenko Rated Potential All-Ohio

At the guards Hillary, Kuzmenko and O'Keefe alternate, all three being sophomores. They fit in with Kent's offense perfectly, being fast and good blockers all. As a watch charm performer, Ralph Petros stands ready as reserve. Petros is perhaps the smallest line-man in the state, weighing 140 pounds when soaking wet.

The only senior on the squad breaks in at center. Bill Starn, who played this position three years, acts as snapper-back, and plays a bang-up game in backing up the line. He has another senior Vernon Heichel, assisting him when the going gets rough.

The keynote of the backfield is balance. (Continued on page 5)



STARN - HEAD COACH

Screwballs Top Streak Keglers

After a wobbly start, Carroll's bowling league found its legs last Friday, and now seems destined to continue on to another year of friendly competition.

Only six teams have entered as compared to the eight of last season. That bears out the thought that the bowling fad has waned considerably, but let it not be said that the league will disband as a consequence.

Looking at the scoreboard we see that many of the keg'ers of last year are establishing themselves as leading bowlers this season. The greatest majority of last year's enthusiasts have enrolled, and have brought with them other team members.

Bob Dombroski with 477 and Dick Cachat with 487 led a revamped edition of the Blitzkreigers as they thumped the Freshmen representatives twice. Best fro the frosh was Pfeil who whacked out a nice 212-501 series to take first single game high and third three game high.

The team from the dorm, the Umpty Five, cracked the Hoosier Hotshots for two as Ray Casey and Ta- (Continued on page 5)

Red Cats Claw Carroll, 27-20; Sanzotta Stars

Although the Blue Streaks held the Reserve Red Cats scoreless in three stanzas, and outplayed them in two, they succumbed to a second-quarter flurry of touchdowns, and despite a gallant last period rally, bowed to their Big Four rivals, 27-20, last Saturday in the wind-swept Munny Stadium.

It was a brilliant Mickey Sanzotta, playing for his third year against the Streaks, who turned the tide in favor of Reserve and sparked the Cats to a close decision over a fighting and inspired band of Blue and Gold grididders. Sanzotta was the Reserve attack, as he scored two touchdowns on solo dashes and collaborated with co-captain Paul Hudson for the other.

Trailing 27 to 7 at half-time, after the one-man blitzkrieg had overwhelmed them, the Streaks were given little chance to keep the score below adding-machine proportions. But Carroll came back in the second half and fought and out-gamed the Cats to turn a seeming Red and White field day into a close, thrill-packed battle, and became the first team of the season to pile up more than one score on the Davies coached squad. It was Carroll's most impressive showing of the season, and gave the Streak rooters something to cheer about as they unveiled a scoring punch that was woefully lacking previously.

Reserve Starts Touchdown Parade

The Cats were the first to draw blood, after a scoreless first period in which several Reserve advances were stymied. A partially blocked punt from the toe of Tom Kelley was recovered on the 49. Then began Reserve's first touchdown march. In four plays they marched to a first down on the 11, and Ted Mason covered the remaining distance in two trips, going over for the score from three yards out.

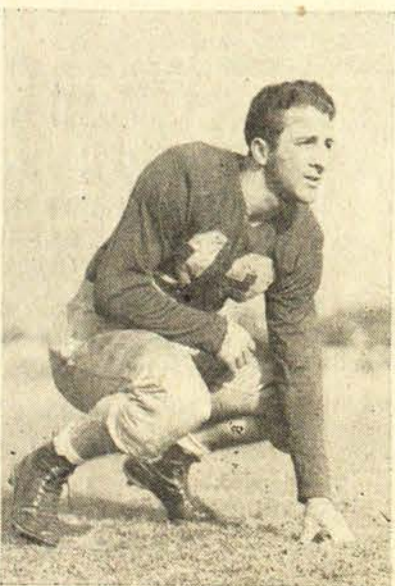
The Streaks came fighting back, and launched their own scoring drive that had the Carroll supporters on their feet all the way. As Cas Rutkowski (Continued on page 5)

Al Iacobucci, Star End

"I'd rather play the backfield on offense, but the line on defense." This is the opinion of Al Iacobucci, crack Senior flankman on being questioned about his preference. This love of action and contact is evidenced by Al's fighting play when carrying the colors on local gridirons.

While at Heights, Al made the critics sit up and take notice when, as a sophomore halfback, he garnered All-Lake Erie League honors at that position.

Upon coming to John Carroll "Ike" asked to be switched to end because of the wealth of backfield material ahead of him including such flashes as Ed Arsenault, Joe Hoctor, Bill Young, and Steve Polachek. Packing only 155 pounds on his slight 5 feet 8 inch frame, "Ike" is one of the most capable wingmen in the Big Four. His smashing defensive play and his speed and ability to snag passes more than compensates for what he lacks in the brawn. Although he has played regularly at end for two years now, he probably would have shown in the backfield, had he remained there, because "Ike" has got what it takes to make a coach's football player, regardless of position. Keep it up, Ike, we're proud of you. J. T.



Al Iacobucci

Tony Yonto, Fullback Deluxe

There's a song making the juke box rounds which goes something like this: "Jolting Joe Di Maggio, we want you on our side". And every time an enemy runner is stopped by a Blue Streak, chances are that the Carroll rooting section is chanting



TONY YONTO - FULLBACK

"Tiny Tony Yonto, we're glad that you're on our side". For the past season has shown that 4 out of 5 times, the last man to get up, after an enemy back has been downed, sports a big 21 on his stocky figure.

The important fullback slot just naturally fell on Tony this season. With Vince DeJulius in the the army and Harry Haines lacking the experience to go against Big Four competition, Tony had to make good. That he did has been a source of joy to Carroll followers during the past season.

No doubt can be raised about Tony's defensive ability. They just don't get past him. His vicious, knifing tackles have brought joy to the Carroll stands and sorrow to the enemy hearts.

Remember that tie with B. W.? The only worthwhile Jacket offensive threat was being sparked by Stan Kulwicki's passes. But twice, timely interceptions by Tiny Tony set back the Bereans. The second interception was brilliantly staged as Tony galloped up (Continued on page 5)

Carroll Due To Beat Kent

(Continued from page 4)

ance. No outstanding back steals the spotlight there. Leading scorer is Grady Jackson, a colored speedster who runs from a left halfback position. He also throws a few passes, but generally leaves this department to Howie Mack, diminutive quarterback, or Joe Mileski, senior half. The latter is especially accurate and really can throw a long ball.

But the heaviest offensive load is carried by Joe Fortunato. This bruising back weighs 210, and is fast as he is big. He can run, pass or kick and is the only tripple threat man of any regard Kent has to offer. Lack of experience seems to be his only drawback.

Dutton Stars At Fullback

Bo Dutton, who has seen action in the big leagues with Merere, and who, incidently, was chosen on the Tennessee all opponents team last year, plays a whale of a game at fullback. His 180 pounds are built near the ground, and he runs hard and low. Tom Johnson, who flings from the portside, and the injured Lowell Wetzel round out the backfield.

The game is expected to draw the largest crowd of the year to varsity stadium, as it will be Dad's day for Kent. Carroll has won six out of seven encounters with the Golden Flashes, and is determined to make tomorrow's game their first win since the Western Ontario fray.

R.F.

Probable Lineups:

Kent		Carroll
Toth	l.e.	Dwyer
Kritt	l.t.	Vender
Bruzmenko	l.g.	Byrne
Starn	c.	Sheridan
Hillary	r.g.	Scacuto
Marg	r.t.	Jacoby
Misko	r.e.	Kelley
Mack	q.	Piccuta
Jackson	l.h.	N. Barrille
Fortunato	r.h.	Yanke
Dutton	f.	Yonto

Tony Yonto . . .

(Continued from page 4)

on the dead run from behind his own goal and plucked the ball from the expectant receiver's hands.

Twice during the Xavier game Tony took after Muskie runners and both times he brought them down within the Streak 10 yd. line. What's unusual about that? Nothing, except that the Streaks had already lost the game 25-0 and the whistle had been blown both times. In the first case, Tony side-stepped a Muskie blocker and out-manuevered clever Chet Mutryn so that he forced him out of bounds. Later he chased Hank Helmers until he was within striking distance and then with a last minute diving tackle brought down the big end on the Streak 5.

Blocking Is Tony's Specialty

In the Case and Reserve games, it was Tony who kept putting his 172 lbs. in the way of the best running backs in the district, "Moose" Melreit and "Mickey" Sanzotta. Although he is slight in stature he packs a tremendous wallop and when Tony hits 'em solidly, they stay hit.

But don't jump to the conclusion that the Orrville Midget is a defensive demon and an offensive bottleneck. He is far from being a Clark Hinkle, but his speed in starting toward the center of the line or around the ends helps him to make those few yards necessary for that first down. Three times this year Tony has quick-kicked over the safety-man's head. And when Tom Kelly gets back there to kick or one of the other backs fades back to pass, they usually have plenty of protection, because Tony's murderous blocks discourage any further progress.

There you have the picture of a game guy. He won't make All-Big Four because he doesn't have the prime requisite of a fullback — weight — but he has the courage and spirit which are lacking in many a giant. That's why "tiny Tony Yonto, we're glad that you're on our side".

Booming Booter



TOM KELLEY

Reserve . . .

(Continued from page 4)

took over the signal-calling duties, the attack began to click. With Bob Yanke running and Nick Barille passing, the Streaks turned on the power. The attack seemed to stall on the nine, as the Cats braced, but Carroll was not to be denied. On the fourth down Yanke skirted his own left end and aided and abetted by splendid blocking went over, standing up. Piccuta's kick was good, and the ball game was all tied up.

But not for long! Western Reserve University, alias Mickey Sanzotta, struck back with lightning like swift-ness. On the second play the Geneva express crashed through tackle, eluded two secondary men, and took the go-signal for a 64-yard touchdown jaunt. The conversion made it 14-7.

Sanzotta Scores Again

After receiving the kick-off, Carroll failed to advance, and was forced to punt. The Cats made a first down on the 40, and then Sanzotta was on the loose again. Blasting into the open, the fleetly fullback out-distanced the secondary and legged it 60 yards for the third Reserve score of the quarter.

Then after Carroll attempted a pass Dewalt grabbed the pigskin and ran to the 15 before being knocked out of bounds. On the next play Sanzotta passed to Hudson for what proved to be the winning touchdown. The attempt for the point missed, and Reserve and Sanzotta had finished their task for the day.

McGrath Sets Up Touchdown

Carroll, however, came storming back in the second half, carrying the fight to the Cats, and put on a magnificent display of fight and offense. After threatening throughout the third period, the Streaks came to life in the final stanza. On the first down on the 30, Al Francesconi, soph passing artist from Akron, threw a strike to speedy Bob Bixler who was beyond the secondary. He took the oval without breaking stride and romped the remaining distance to pay-dirt without a hand being laid upon him. The conversion missed fire, and the score stood 27-13.

The Streaks marched 72 yards for their final counter. This time Phil McGrath put the Blue and Gold in scoring position where Conley yanked the Irishman and sent Francesconi into action for the deciding play. This time Al flipped the sphere to the arms of Quarterback Rutkowski who stood in the end zone. Al Piccuta again converted for the last score of the day, as the scoring ended, 27 to 20.

Official Parking Rules

Because of the narrowness of the front drive it is necessary, in order to prevent personal injury and damage to motor vehicles, to restrict car parking to a single lane on the far side of the road.

The center section, designated by "Faculty Parking" signs, is further restricted on all class days to faculty use. Cars driven by members of the faculty should display a "Faculty" card when parked in the University drive.

Do not straddle the curb when parking.

Students are requested when they use the parking lot adjoining the Chemistry Building, to park economically so as to leave space for the greatest possible number of cars.

Gratitude is hereby expressed to the University Heights Police Department for generous cooperation in the enforcement of the above regulations.

Clement J. Singer, S. J.
Superintendent

Bowling . . .

(Continued from page 4)

felski collaborated nicely. Lenny Woda, who leads the individual averages with 161, was the only Hoosier who found the groove, netting himself 186-515.

In the other match the Screwballs stayed in a three way tie for first by taking two games from the Ramblers, Bob Wolf carved a 512 series to take second in three game total. For the Ramblers Zivic's 415 was high.

This afternoon's matches pit the first place Screwballs against the down-not-out Hoosier Hotshots, who are having a difficult time organizing. The Frosh meet the Ramblers and, in the prize match of the afternoon, the Blitzkreigers will attempt to knock the Umpty Five for a row of pins.

Efforts are being made to continue the inter-collegiate bowling competition started by Carroll last season. Cleveland college has proposed an inter-collegiate loop, but as yet no action has been taken by our college. Last year, it must be remembered, Carroll rolled in three inter-collegiate contests, winning two matches and losing one. Perhaps this year, even if the proposed loop falls short of its aim, more matches can be arranged.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.
Screwballs	4	2
Umpty Five	4	2
Frosh	4	2
Blitzkreigers	3	3
Ramblers	2	4
Hoosier Hotshots	1	5

Rough Riders..

(Continued from page 4)

as a result of this safety spelled defeat for Carroll, but also helped to infuriate the Conleymen.

Kelley's terrific 60 yard kick put Case back on their own thirty. The Engineers then made their last formidable attack of the day. With Melreit lugging the ball on three out of four plays, the Rough Riders took the pigskin to the Carroll 24. The stubborn Carroll line again held and at that point the Blue Streak offensive opened.

Barille passed to Kelley for 22 yards, and then followed up with another lateral good for 7 more. Tony Yonto plunged for a first down on the Case 41. Two plays later the Barille-Kelley combination clicked again, this time for 16 yards. So Carroll had the ball on the Case 25 yard line.

The Case secondary batted down two attempted passes, but were caught flat footed when on the third down Barille faked a pass and then broke sharply down the field behind perfect blocking to cross the Case goal untouched. Al Piccuta's attempted conversion was low.

The fourth quarter was a see-saw affair with neither team threatening seriously. Carroll tried everything to come from behind, but all in vain, as the game ended with the Riders out in front, 8 to 6.

Who's Who at Carroll

"Straight A man." Immediately one pictures a stooped-shouldered, fellow with thick rimmed glasses. Not so with the subject of this issue, Frank Honn, the genial, jovial genius of the senior class.

years at Ignatius. His hard work as managing editor assured the success of that book, and future yearbooks.

Entered in 1938

Frank entered John Carroll University in 1938, choosing the scientific course as his curriculum. In his first year Frank entered only the Scientific Academy and the freshman debating society. The deceased Fr. C. M. Ryan, S. J., then moderator of the debating society, said that Frank was the most promising debating prospect he had seen in his many years at Carroll.

In Frank's sophomore year he was awarded a post as columnist for the Carroll News, writing "Science Notes." That spring he was elected president of the Scientific Academy. During this year he served as assistant in the Biology Laboratory.

Frank entered his third year with more responsibilities and worries than he had had in his second year. He was now a member of the Carroll Union Council, president of the Scientific Academy, assistant in freshman chem lab., director of the science seminars, columnist for the News. In the early spring of that year, he was elected to membership in the ASN, Jesuit national honor fraternity. He was also re-elected as president of the Science Academy.

Launches Newspaper

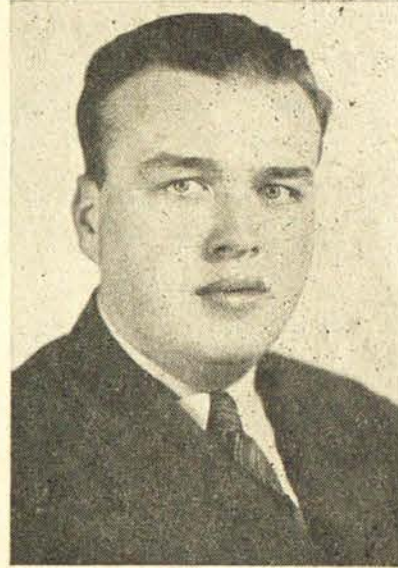
In this, his senior year, he is again a member of the Carroll Union, assistant in the quantitative analysis lab, and columnist for the News. However, he has served notice to us that he is entering into competition with the News as editor of a scientific publication for Carroll science students.

In three years Frank has attained the phenomenal number of 345 quality points, just 15 quality points shy of the 360 needed to keep a basketball team eligible for three years. Last year he merited 63 points for one semester.

In October, Frank was elected by the Executive Committee of the Carroll Union, to the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

He is majoring in mathematics with minors in chemistry and philosophy.

As for the future—"a good study in seismology or mathematics," said Frank. Rest assured that whatever he undertakes will be an eventful success.



Frank Honn

Frank Honn was born in Syracuse, New York, on February 13, 1922. Soon after his family moved to Lakewood, Ohio.

Frank attended St. Luke's grammar school in Lakewood, finishing all eight years there.

In 1934 Frank entered St. Ignatius High School. Upon his graduation Fr. Garvey, S. J., the principal, stood on the stage of Severance Hall and said: "Tonight we honor the first man in recent history of this school who achieved the highest honor award for four successive years." Frank's record at Ignatius may possibly be equalled but it will never be surpassed for it was well-nigh perfect.

Active at St. I.

Although Frank considered extra-curricular activities a diversion, his feats at Ignatius were many and varied. As secretary of the stamp club, chairman of the Catholic truth committee of the senior sodality, four year sodalist, debator, member of the photography club, editor-in-chief of the "EYE", Frank continued to lead his class in scholastic honors.

As a senior he persuaded the school authorities to consent to the publication of an annual—the first in eight

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TOMMY DORSEY

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RCA VICTOR DANCE CARAVAN
PUBLIC AUDITORIUM • NOV. 5th TO 9th

Father Hubbard...

(Continued from page 1)
audience in the Carroll auditorium.
His subject this year will be "Alaska Our Arctic Fortress."
Much of Father Hubbard's lecture this year is devoted to Alaska's part in the United States defense operations. In recent conversations with high ranking officers of the United States Army, Father Hubbard has continually stressed the importance of the dog team in Arctic Alaska.
"For distance travel," Father Hubbard said, "the airplane today has largely superceded the dog team. The reasons for that are obvious. On the other hand, an army must also engage in ground operations as well as air operations. For such ground operations, I consider the dog to be of vital importance."
"I don't believe that mechanized forces would find it particularly feasible to maneuver in Arctic Alaska, particularly during the winter months. We know that the Russians in the Finnish war found much of their mechanized equipment a handicap. Disabled light tanks and combat cars were cold turkey for the Finns moving swiftly on skis.
"American troops in Arctic Alaska during the winter doubtless would be equipped with skis, but bases have to be established for the operation of ski troops and supplies and equipment have to be moved quickly, and for these purposes dog teams, supplementing aircraft, would prove invaluable.
"In the Alaskan mountains, as I have personally discovered, there is no animal that can substitute for the pack dog. And just any dog won't do. He must have certain traits of character and certain physical abilities."
From Mageik, Father Hubbard's dog that has become almost as famous as the Jesuit explorer himself, the "Glacier Priest" has evolved a dog strain which if further developed should prove of the greatest value to the United States Army in its rapidly expanding national defense operations in Arctic Alaska.

Screwball Haul...

(Continued from page 2)
the license number DI 129 was on fire when last seen. We think there should be a follow-up on such human interest dramas as this.
Notes off the cuff: Joe Tulley being very entertaining as extra man on a triple date at the Tropics... Lenny Woda and Eileen MacManamon, the fire-chief's daughter looking very clubby in the Ce-Fair... and Arnold Schmidt wolfing our date at the last two football games. We're going to sic Betty Brady on him.

Notre Dame Is Host to 1st Debate Meeting of Year

In one of the first inter-collegiate meetings of the members of the North Eastern Debate Association, following a dinner at Notre Dame College, members of John Carroll Oratorical society participated in a discussion of the current question. The question is on the Federal regulation of labor unions.

The Upperclass debate tournament will be run off in the latter half of this month. The exact date will be decided at the meeting Tuesday.

Students Edit Carline Sheet

The monotony formerly experienced by Carroll and Notre Dame students travelling via the Cedar car line has finally been eliminated. The eliminator came in the form of a newspaper. It was not one of the Cleveland daily papers, but a weekly one-page affair called "The Cedar Bleater." The advent of the Bleater brought about a complete change in atmosphere on the 7.55 A. M. Cedar car (public square time). A gay mood has replaced the dullness of the past. A friendlier relationship between Notre Dame girls and Carroll fellows now exists, thanks to the Bleater.

Emmet Quinn and Sam Calandra of Carroll initiated the Cedar Bleater. The first edition of the paper was mimeographed on Valentine's day, this year. Articles are mimeographed upon the backs of advertising hand bills. Its success was immediate. There is a rule set up by the editors which states that each edition must amuse its readers. It always does.

The subject matter of the Bleater is wide and varied. The editors always give their articles a familiar tone, sometimes very familiar.

There was a printed edition of the Bleater last June in which a short sketch of each one of its readers was given. At present the price of the paper is but a smile from the recipient, preferably feminine.

The Bleater is destined to exist for quite some time to come. It is run similar to a guild system. Guest editors, who are encouraged to submit articles, will take over the editorship upon graduation of the present editors.

The discomforts of the street car no longer perturb the riders. They no longer envy the passengers of automobiles. The compensation received for their disadvantage is the pleasure of reading the Cedar Bleater.

Band Star Coming



Shep Fields and his entirely-new band, comprised of reed and wind players plus a rhythm section, will make their Cleveland debut at the Public Auditorium when the RCA-Victor Dance Caravan arrives Wednesday, November 5th, for an engagement of five nights. Fields will share the spotlight with the trombone-playing Tommy Dorsey, both bands playing for continuous dancing every night in a special South American night club setting that includes giant spreading white palmettos, a real waterfall and spectacular lighting effects.

Evening Session Elects Officers

Business and pleasure were combined at John Carroll University Wednesday night as the Evening Session students held their first private social in the University auditorium. The dancing and cards followed the regular classes.

In a business meeting preceding the social the following officers were elected to serve for the first semester: Frank Gorman, 1259 East 103 St., president; Rosemary Powers, 2263 Edgerton Road, Cleveland Heights, vice president; Geraldine Powell, 1539 Sheffield Road, South Euclid, secretary; and Robert Kaiser, 1815 West 57 Street, treasurer.

The student council for the evening session, appointed by the director, Father Cronin, include: Leona Alice, Antoinette Antoncic, Dora Casino, Josephine Corbett, Mary Donovan, Alice Gardner, Kay Lowry, Betty Milligan, Jean O'Linn, Kathleen Sheehan, Jennette Stemmler, Nell Sullivan and Marie Galvin of the ladies.

The men: William Dowling, Martin Dwyer, John Forhan, Ray Gardner, Art Hallinan, Robert Hunt, George Kelley, James Kieran, Robert Kocob, Peter Mesner, Joseph Rose, Michael Zona, and Ray Dailey.

Some Moore...

(Continued from page 2)
clare war." Similar in meaning to "Ralston on the rillerah."
Neutrality.....And now for the sixty-four dollar question.
Fleeing into exileTaking a run-out powder on the suckers who believed in you.
The Four FreedomsAlmost anything you want it to mean.
British Expeditionary Force..... A large body of men suffering from pernicious inertia.
F. B. I.The gentlemen who are waiting outside the door for me.

Petit's Classes Classy

Mr. Herbert H. Petit's class in advanced composition met last Friday in the English office rather than in the regular classroom assigned to the group. The class members, two seniors and a junior, expressed the hope they might meet for the balance of the semester in the same office. Mr. Petit promised to investigate the possibility.

Dr. Louis L. Balogh, director of John Carroll Glee Club, announces that the Club is working feverishly revising last year's program and learning a number of new selections to increase their repertoire.

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