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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

VOLUME XXII

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1941

NO. 1

Streaks Open Against Canadians Tomorrow

For the first time in the history of the school, a Blue Streak varsity will travel outside the boundaries of the United States to encounter a rival in an athletic contest. Tomorrow afternoon in London, Ontario, Canada, the Mustangs of the University of Western Ontario and the Blue Streaks will engage in a gridiron battle for the benefit of the Canadian Red Cross. This will be one of the few football games to be played in Canada this year, where all athletic activities have been curtailed because of the war.

Although the strength of the two teams cannot be compared because of the lack of common opponents, it is not hard to see that the Streaks will be hard put to emerge victorious in their first encounter of the 1941 season. For the last two years the Mustangs have not been defeated. Under Coach Bill Storen in 1939 they won eight games and lost none. Last year, John Metras, Storen's assistant, took over and he guided his squad through a successful but shortened schedule. His team repeated as Intercollegiate Champs of Canada as they won their four scheduled games. Included among their victims of last year was the frosh team of Detroit U., which incidentally is Coach Metras' alma mater. Under Gus Dorais, Titan mentor, Metras played on the varsity for three brilliant years.

The Canadians will definitely enter the game as underdogs in one phase of the encounter. They will be outweighed at almost every position in the line-up. In fact, the entire squad is comparatively light, since there is only one man who tips the beams at 200 or over. But the Canucks have shown that speed and deception, backed by booming punts, are their chief resources, and, from their record, it seems that this method has been extremely successful.

Five experienced seniors four letter-winning juniors, and two 190 lb. sophs comprise the starting line-up. Leading the Canadian offensive will be Joe

Continued on page 5

RICHARD MARSH DIES AUGUST 26

Another dear friend of Carroll was lost in the summer when Richard F. Marsh, general manager of Hotel Hollenden, died in St. Vincent's hospital.

Grandson of an Indian chieftain of the Arickaras, a tribe now almost extinct, Mr. Marsh climbed steadily in the hotel business until 1937 when he was named vice-president of the DeWitt Hotels Co. in charge of operations of the chain's establishments.

His death was said to have been hastened by the loss in an automobile accident of his son, Richard K. Marsh, who was a former student at Carroll before going to Cornell to take up hostelry.

Mr. Marsh was a past president of the Cleveland Hotel Association, of the board of the Ohio Hotel Association, and the Knights of Columbus, R. I. P.

Radio Program Again Scheduled for 41-42

John Carroll University will go on the air again this year. The regular Saturday afternoon programs over WTAM will be resumed as soon as practicable, the Reverend William Ryan, S. J., Director of the Radio Club announced this week.

In making the announcement, Father Ryan also stated that new members of the Radio Club would be welcome.

Carroll Faculty Undergoes Extensive Personnel Shift

Faculty and personnel changes reached a new high this year with twenty persons involved in the reallocation of duties and new appointments announced at the start of the semester.

The Reverend Lawrence J. Eckman, S. J., assumed the post of treasurer of the University upon the death of the Reverend James L. Quinlan, S. J. last month. Father Eckmann came here from St. Louis University.

Dean of the extension schools is the Reverend Daniel B. Cronin, S. J. Father Cronin, formerly dean of freshmen, succeeds the Reverend Lionel V. Carron, S. J., who will devote his time to work in the educational field. Dean of freshmen is the Reverend Florian J. Zimecki, S. J., who comes to Carroll after completing his theological studies at Saint Stanislaus, Parma.

Replacing the Reverend Chester Burns, S. J., who is now at St. Ignatius, is the Reverend Joseph A. Walsh, S. J. Father Walsh, attached to the Classical Languages Department, formerly taught at Milford.

The Reverend Richard Malloy, S. J., has been made an Instructor in Speech. His other duties include direction of the Oratorical Society and the John Carroll University Club, Father Malloy, who formerly taught at St. Ignatius High School, is also Moderator of Athletics.

New Glee Club, Band and Orchestra moderator is the Reverend Francis Murphy, S. J., who has recently completed his theological studies at St. Mary's College, Kansas. He will teach

NYA Allotment Suffers Decline

Because of the vast demands of national defense, all federal grants and subsidies have been pared down to bare essentials. The National Youth Administration has been no exception. This cut has been felt at John Carroll.

Fr. Clement J. Singer, S. J., N. Y. A. administrator at Carroll, announced recently that Carroll's monthly allotment this year would be \$705. This can accommodate only 47 students, so that only 7 1/2 % of the Carroll enrollment will receive government aid. Last year 62 students, or approximately 10 % of the student body, received a total of \$930 a month.

Fr. Singer selects those students whom he believes are in need of the aid and assigns them to various departments of the university. Some assist in the chemistry and biology laboratories, or library, others do clerical work. The balance help in necessary repairs around the university. N. Y. A. students must work 37 1/2 hours a month and receive \$15 monthly.

Fr. J. L. Quinlan, College Bursar, Dies on Campus

Death struck Carroll's faculty list in a vital spot during the summer when the Reverend James L. Quinlan, S. J., succumbed to a heart attack while inspecting the campus, August 25.

The member of the board of trustees and university bursar died before medical aid arrived, having received the comfort of the last sacraments before death.

Father Quinlan's body lay in state in the administration building. The



office of the dead was recited by the Jesuit Community and Requiem Mass was read by the Reverend Edmund C. Horne, S. J., president of the university in Gesu church, on Wednesday, August 27th. Father Quinlan is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Murray and Mrs. Frank Killoran of Stratford, Ontario.

The well-liked priest was born and received his preliminary education in Stratford, Ontario. Later attending the University of Ontario, he received the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering. Soon after, he decided to enter the priesthood and was accepted at St. Peter's seminary in London, Ontario. He served as a parish priest following his ordination, but after several years decided to enter the Society of Jesus and, in 1927, became a Jesuit.

In 1929, Father Quinlan was assigned to St. Ignatius high school in Cleveland, and in 1931 was transferred to John Carroll as an instructor in mathematics. He was made assistant treasurer of the university in 1934, being the only faculty member to go to the heights when the new campus was organized in 1935.

Two years later, Father Quinlan was made university treasurer and devoted all his time to conducting the finances. Continued on page 3

Union Welcomes Frosh Tonight

The annual Freshman welcome dance noted for its lack of admission price and excellent entertainment, will officially open the university social season with a program of frosh introduction.

Hosts at the hop will be the upperclassmen. Stags are verboten, and all frosh must be present with their dinkies.

A home-grown floor show will be featured along with the latest recorded music rendered by a scintillating orthophonic.

Musical novelties, and vocal and instrumental numbers will be had in the intermission.

Committee for the dance includes Ed O'Connor, '44 prexy, chairman; Dick Gattas, Ray Conroy and Bob Colopy.

Registration Maintains Pace Despite National Drop

Frosh Class Suffers Greatest Drop In Enrollment; Defense Workers Enroll In Night School Classes

Semi-official statistics released at the end of this week, noted a slight decline in the total registration figures. Total day session enrollment up to this point is five hundred and thirty one students.

This figure is approximately one hundred less than last year. The night session however has increased considerably over last semester. Figures for this year indicate that enrollment will be well over the two hundred mark in this division.

Of the 531 day students only 82 are seniors, juniors have at present the total of 103, six less than last year. One hundred and forty five students give the sophomores the second largest class.

Largest drop from past year occurs in the Freshman class, where there are only 187 students enrolled. This is sixty less than last year.

Making allowances for the enormous number of students who are going from high school, and college into defense industries and for those who have been called to service in the armed forces, faculty members expressed satisfaction with enrollment statistics.

Many of the day students who have positions in industry, however, have not completely abandoned their education. They have enrolled in the Night Session in order that they might earn their degrees from Carroll.

The largest number of incoming students have matriculated in the science courses. Second in enrollment are the candidates for Ph. B. degrees.

Shaker, Edits 1942 Carillon; Byrne Manages Ads Patrons

Appointments to key positions on the '42 Carillon, the University Yearbook, made official late this week, named Mitchell F. Shaker as editor, Thomas J. Dunnigan, associate editor, and Robert A. Byrne, business manager. Shaker and Dunnigan are juniors and Byrne is a senior.



Mitchell F. Shaker

Masses Said For Students' Parents

The fathers of Michael Zilko and Gerard Mulvihill passed away during the summer, and the Student Union acting for the student body, passed a resolution of condolences yesterday. Masses have been said for the deceased, John P. Zilko and Timothy J. Mulvihill, at the direction of the Union.

Other appointments to the staff at this time are Joseph Wolff, who will serve in the capacity of sports editor, and William Driscoll, who will edit the senior section exclusively.

All five of these men have seen service on last year's Annual. Dunnigan was associate editor, Byrne, associate business manager, and Shaker, Wolff, and Driscoll, editorial writers.

Shaker, whose home is in Niles, is taking an A. B. Course. In the past he has been active in the Dorm Council, and Dorm athletic leagues. He is a member of the Oratorical Society, winning with Wolff the Freshman Debate cup in his first year, and last year, being one of the finalists in the upperclass oratorical contest.

Dunnigan, secretary of the Oratorical society, was runner-up in the debate contest last year.

Wolff, a graduate of Cathedral Latin High, has also taken part in many extra-curricular affairs. At present he is vice-president of the Oratorical Society, a member of the Literary Society and sports editor of the News.

Byrne, a senior and candidate for the Ph. B. degree, plays first string guard for the Blue Streaks. He was active on the annual of last year, as a member of the business staff. Driscoll, also a senior, was a member of the '41 Carillon, serving as junior editor.

According to Fr. P. L. Decker, S. J., faculty adviser, final contracts have not yet been signed, but the work of planning the book and organizing ad and subscription campaigns has already begun.

The Carroll News

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Turn Left On Green...

Some citizens have expressed consternation over Cleveland's adoption of the left turn on green (or the "inside turn" if you will). The viewers-with-alarm use every incident in traffic and point to every accident as a result of "that blankety-blank turn."

However, if we consider the facts for just a moment, it is easy to see that Cleveland's move, albeit forced by Ohio's new uniform traffic code, is not the green-eyed monster it has been painted. In the first place, Cleveland was until the first week of September the only remaining big city in America to use the antiquated rotary turn. It has been argued in this connection that the rotary turn was the big factor in Cleveland's safety record of the past few years. This argument is absurd. Cleveland's traffic safety is not dependent upon the rotary or any other kind of turn. It is dependent upon the alertness of the city's traffic police corps, its educational activities, and the caution and mental awareness of its drivers and pedestrians.

Secondly, the use of the rotary turn slowed up traffic tremendously and served to confuse Cleveland drivers when out-of-town and out-of-town drivers in Cleveland. Anyone who has been stalled behind an out-of-town driver who did not appreciate the intricacies of Cleveland's system or who has waited in a long queue at a busy intersection while the light changed two or three times will add a fervent amen.

Thirdly, the arguments against the inside turn are advanced chiefly, we believe, by unprogressive persons who would oppose most changes. "You can't teach an old dog new tricks" applies in this instance.

It is our guess that more people will die in 1942 as a result of germs spread in crowded cars of the Cleveland Railway Co. than will meet death as a result of the inside turn.

Can They Make The Grade?

One hundred and eighty-seven freshmen registered at John Carroll University last week. To most of the cootie-capped yearlings, college will be a great and profitable adventure, while others will succeed ingloriously. At this point we urge them to show some spirit by attending the freshman welcome dance on the campus tonight, and to continue that interest throughout their college careers by making Carroll the hub of their extra-curricular activity as well as their scholastic life. A word of caution is in order, however. Extra-curricular activity is not college, as they will soon learn if they are not already aware of it.

Some of the nearly two hundred will like Carroll; some will not. That is axiomatic. But it is also axiomatic that if they don't, it will be their own fault. A college can be of no higher caliber than its students. It is up to them to make the institution one they can like and one of which they can be proud.

College is very largely what the individual makes it. It can be bitter or sweet or both in succession. Work is the keynote. Without a high percentage of work no student can really enjoy college life, or, for that matter, life in any of its aspects. The strong learn early the importance of work; the weak never learn and fall, dissatisfied, by the wayside.

The freshmen will find college vastly different from the roseate glow permeating many a high school. It will be well for each to

The Minority Reports

By J. Emmet Quinn

It's fun to start to school in September, almost as much fun as it is to leave in June. It's great sport to gland-hand people whose names you've forgotten. It's fun to watch the Sophomores haze the Freshmen, and to sell everybody old editions of textbooks. But the greatest fun of all is to congregate in the halls around the tables in the cafeteria and lie about the jobs you had last summer. It's great fun for everyone, that is, but guys like me, who didn't work.

On an average of five times a day, for the past week, groups of people have asked me where I worked this summer. And when I smile sheepishly and tell them I didn't, they look at me aghast, and go on to tell what they said to the boss at National Carbon, or how many hours overtime they put in at Addressograph-Multigraph. And its beginning to burn me up.

After all, what, besides the money, is so wonderful about having a job? Times are rather good right now, and it's no distinction to have a job. But wait till the inevitable depression comes and all those other people have no work. Of course, we moochers won't be working either, but at least, we'll be used to being unemployed.

It's not, you understand, that we bums who didn't work, are allergic to work, it's just that a number of circumstances conspired to prevent our obtaining employment.

Take my case for example. The first requirement for job-hunting in the face of National Defense was a birth certificate. The city hall however, had no record of my being born. So, still full of zest and fervor, I headed for the Board of Education to obtain an over-age certificate in lieu of said birth certificate.

There, the officials got together and decided that I couldn't have an over-age certificate unless I had a Birth Certificate, and there I was, right back where I started.

I was so upset over the whole affair that I went home and skulked the rest of the Summer.

So when I hear the conversations in the hallways about Summer jobs, I inwardly seethe, for not only didn't I do my part for national defense by working all summer, but now I can't even prove I was born.

forget that he was a football star, a luminary of any other kind, or a nobody, because, in a way, the freshman is starting life anew in college. He must make new friends amid new surroundings, he must work steadily and diligently to win the respect of teachers and administrators. He may be surprised to learn that a great high school record, a handsome face, the prettiest girl in town, tip-top dancing technique or glad-handing will not prove a ready key to college success, that hard work combined with genuineness will do much more to win for him the approval and acclaim of his mates.

These may seem truisms to outsiders, but it would startle them to know what misconceptions the average matriculating freshman holds concerning the task he is undertaking.

Above all, the neophyte must decide immediately just why he is going to college, seize on a goal and pursue it relentlessly. If the individual searches his inner self and finds there no real reason, not even a cultural one for attending, he should drop out and try his head and hand at some other field for which he is suited.

It will be most advisable for the freshman, no matter what he hears about the advantages of activities, not to overstress them. Activities are all right in their own time and place and are certainly essential to the virility of the University, but the primary aim of education is the acquisition of knowledge and the ability to muster that knowledge for use.

Like the story related in the parable, these words will fall on deans and teachers, who talk not to hear themselves but because it must pain them to see youth make so many mistakes that some good ground, on some stone. Likewise will the words of could be avoided. Good luck, '45.

DITHER

By Bob Donnelly

I don't like to bring up unpleasant memories, friends, but the time has once more arrived when I must make my thorough personal examination of the Big Four. (For the benefit of the newcomers, let us explain that there are two Big Fours—one which goes to Cincinnati at 7:15 every morning, and another which never went anywhere until last year—the Sun Bowl.)

B-W: These letters stand for a music school out in Berea, Ohio. In order to realize the type of team this is, one must thoroughly understand Berea. I don't understand the burgh, at all.

Case: Ever since Ray Mack departed the "Rough Riders" haven't had a hard hitting fullback. Ever since Ray Mack arrived the Indians haven't had a hard hitting second baseman. Obviously, something must be done — if only to change his name back to Mckowsky. (Pronounced Ray).

Western Reserve: This team graduated last June and is now working in his home town of Barberton, Ohio. (It's only a defense job but the dough is good, the work easy and his girl lives in the same town.)

John Carroll: Although unable to make the Sun Bowl game last season, this outfit is making up for the failure by playing its first encounter in London. (There'll always be a London.) Only two other teams have ever gone to London before—Weber & Fields and Laurel & Hardy.

The rising prices of food, occasioned by the world situation, has greatly upset our cafeteria. Both the administration and the students are deeply perturbed. Frankly, things are at a

standstill. (Except beef, which is going up rapidly.)

Food costs have risen so alarmingly that the management must now charge a nickle for bread sandwiches and seven cents for bun sandwiches. Meat sandwiches are a dime.

And then take the matter of imports. Obviously, we can't get much spaghetti into the country on account of our difficulties with Italy. (You don't know it, but most of the spaghetti you've been eating recently is bootlegged.) Due to these conditions, restaurateurs hereabouts have been rationing out this sacred commodity with eye-brow tweezers. I'm not certain of the exact price of spaghetti—but I saw a guy buy a dime order and weigh it. He figured if his order was not short, spaghetti is now retailing at \$92 a pound. (Including a slight charge for handling.) He says he can get platinum for the same price—but without tomato sauce.

As we have said, the price situation is affecting not only the students, but also the cafeteria management. Right now they are quite up against it. If things get much worse they may have to take in a few boarders, and maybe some washings.

The student is in a somewhat more advantageous position. While the management must work out all of these knotty little problems, the students can completely avoid the issue — by starving to death.

Screwball Haul

By Dick Weisbarth

Off to a flying start in the race of wolves are Dan Vance and Bob Gorman, who have already had a preview of Mather's incoming freshman class. They say that the situation looks quite good from their angle. Bob Bambrick and Bob Cliffl seemed to us to be rushing the season somewhat when they told of a New Year's party last Sunday ...that is, until we remembered it was Rosh Hashanah.

Our latest communique from Cedar Hill states that there are —count 'm— ninety-three lovelies in Ursuline's Freshman class. Looks like the draft and defense jobs didn't affect them any. If things keep up the way they

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It Says Here

By Tom Moore

Maybe I don't live right, or perhaps I don't pay enough attention to those Lifebuoy ads. But whatever it is I sure have it. I'm referring to the "Let Tom do it" attitude on this bi-weekly typographical error.

Every year it has been the same thing. I sweep the floor of the editorial room. I answer complaints from an alumnus in Waddams Grove, Ill., who insists that he hasn't received his January 20, 1939 issue. I fill out the Income and Use Tax exemption report. If they have a particularly messy job, they "Let Tom do it."

Thus it came about that I was "requested" to invade the inner sanctums of the City Hall, Court House, etc. and "get some political ads." I have gotten ads before, but never from politicians. However, proceeding on the assumption that politicians are human, I swung aboard one of the Hanrahan's hoppers and headed in the direction of City Hall.

Once there I was amazed by the super-service that I found all over the place. All the elevators were running, the starters even had smiles on their ordinarily revolting faces, all was peace and contentment. Then I remembered that this is election year.

I walked into one of the candidate's offices and was greeted with a hearty handshake and a "Well, well, well, glad to see you chum, glad to see you. Have a cigar." Sitting down I announced my business and -phtt-there before me was Mr. Hyde. His cigar shuttled back and forth in his mouth and at once such words as "budget", "unfair to other colleges" "against our policy" and just plain "No" flew at me with great rapidity.

I whipped out a copy of the paper. Told him about our coverage. Our circulation (Shhhh.) Told him how odd it would look for Sweeney to have a full page and for him to have none. Finally he broke down — and screamed "Get out!" I departed "in radiant contentment."

Now do you see what I mean by the "Let Tom do it" attitude of this outfit? I want a raise.

Donnelly Outlines Plans For '41-'42 Union Program

In a declaration of policy, Robert F. Donnelly, Carroll Union president, yesterday outlined the general program he proposes to follow this year. Donnelly advised the Council representatives to see that their organizations hold regular meetings. He warned the members that violation of the provision would lead to dismissal.

CARROLL ATS COLUMN

By Ted Saker

In the last column of last year, it was here predicted that before school would reopen, there would be a tax slapped on phonograph recordings. The prediction came thru two days ahead of time; unless Washington says different, the 10% tax will start on October 1st. . . Many record lovers want to buy up a stock and save the difference, but they haven't the time or knowledge for choosing the best recordings. To them goes this advice: Invest in a book called THE RECORD BOOK, by David Hall (Smith & Durell, \$3.50.) Every record released in the past fifteen years is listed and the best of all symphonies, concertos, quartets, jazztuff, etc., is given with remarks for the decisions. . .



Few people realize the tremendous strain that is now straddling the record industry because of the unquenchable public demand for recordings. Decca skipped a release (18th) and Columbia dropped two weeks in order to catch up on orders for previous releases. Only Victor is admittedly on the ball. . .

Altho several months in advance, it is our opinion that Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra will receive the No. 1 spot for popular outfits. Skyrocketing to the highest bracket with AMAPOLA, Jimmy, with the double vocals of Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberle, (who have already been named best in their spots) has repeated on YOURS, GREEN EYES, JIM, TIME WAS, I UNDERSTAND, MARIA ELENA, etc.

On the classical horizon, the biggest news is that the NBC Symphony orchestra, instead of being broken up, will soon return to the air. Minus the greatest contemporary interpreter of the classics, Arturo Toscanini, NBC has signed the best substitute in Leopold Stokowski, who will conduct eight of the 26 concerts. Guest conductors will fill the gaps. If Toscanini feels up to it, he may be one of these guests. Broadcasts will be on Tuesday nights, 9:30 to 10:30.

Contrary to general opinion, NBC and CBS still do not carry ASCAP music. Final arrangements may not be completed until Dec. 1.

The reason why the isolationists get seemingly unlimited time on the radio is: the ether moguls are afraid of the government's (FCC) belligerent attitude toward them, and they seek to maintain their freedom by courting the anti-administrators by their "neutral" policy. (Neutral is here used in the warped, old sense meaning: taking no sides.)

Donnelly expressed opposition to the recent tendency of the Council to become a close-knit, functional body without a broad outlook on student activities. He called attention to the constitutional clause which makes automatic the expulsion of members guilty of three successive unexcused absences.

The president cited to the Council the case of Frank Greicius, Glee Club representative, who is now technically ineligible for student activities because he is carrying less than the required number of semester class hours.

Donnelly said his policy in such cases would be to ignore the question of eligibility unless, as in the Greicius incident, they had been forcefully called to his attention by a protest from a member of the Council.

He reported that he would consult the Dean for a decision. Greicius, having been duly apprised of the situation, has indicated that, if necessary, he will take the additional hours rather than yield his Council seat.

Pleads For More Catholic Action

A plea for intelligent Catholic Action, especially on our Catholic College campus, along with a well developed spiritual activity program by means of the Sodality, was the main expression of thought at the Summer School of Catholic Action held in Chicago during the latter part of August.

This was the fifth session of its type sponsored by the Sodality of Our Lady throughout the United States during the summer. Ken Fitzgerald, prefect of the Sodality, represented Carroll at the Chicago School.

Father Daniel A. Lord, S. J., leader and organizer of the Summer School, made this plea most clearly in the Collegiate sessions. "Catholic Action", he said, "can be carried on in every phase of our life." He illustrated this by selecting topics of college interest for the daily sessions. In discussing these, he indicated problems arising in every day life in which Catholic Action can be employed and is not. The lack of sufficient spiritual activity on the campus, the lack of success of many Catholic College graduates, and the lack of really good Catholic literature were especially emphasized.

Various topics such as "The positive side of the Ten Commandments", "Social Tools and Definitions", "Student and Youth Guidance," and "Vocational Training" were discussed in the other classes, all stressing the importance of Catholic Action.

The week's sessions were supplemented with social activities in the evening thus enabling the delegates to put into practice the thoughts put forth during the classes of the day.

16 CARROLLITES ENTER SEMINARY

Fourteen graduates and former students of the university have entered various seminaries throughout the country to enlist in the ranks of priesthood. Three men went to the Milford Novitiate to enter the Society of Jesus. They are William McAvoy, Vincent Hagarman, and Joseph McIntyre.

Entering Our Lady of the Lake seminary from Carroll were Tom Corrigan, Carl Burlage, Frank Caine, Claude Gaebelien, and Chris Fioritto. Six former sophomores also entering the diocesan seminary are Casimir Ciolek, Patrick O'Shaughnessy, James Newell, Thomas Sebian, Robert Teknipp, and Joseph Minadeo.

Membership Open In Literary Society

With their numbers sorely depleted by graduation, the Literary Society of John Carroll moved this week to accept new members and elect officers for the coming scholastic year.

The group's moderator, Mr. Herbert H. Petit, announced that five students chosen from the junior and sophomore classes are to be admitted. Candidates will be judged on the basis of character, scholarship, and the quality of an original composition to be submitted by Wednesday, October 15th, 1941. New men are accepted by a vote of members. Papers are to be given to Mr. Petit or one of the members of the club by this date.

The first business meeting of the organization is scheduled for Wednesday evening, September 30th, at 7:45 p. m. Officers for the forthcoming year are to be chosen at this gathering. All members are expected to be present.

ICC Plans Dance After Xavier Game

As a climax to the ceremonies of the Columbus Day Carroll-Xavier gridiron tussle, the Inter-Collegiate Club has announced that it will stage a dance in the John Carroll auditorium following the game. Bob Van Bergen and his new thirteen-piece band will play from 8:30 to 12. Xavier team members and rooters have been invited to be the club's guests at the dance.

Each of the three colleges represented in the club has appointed members to serve on the committee. Tom Dunnigan, Carroll junior, is general chairman. His aides at J. C. U. are seniors Pete Mesner, Jerry Mulvihill, Bob Politi, and Frank Greicius; juniors Jerry Sullivan and Pearse Meighan, and sophomore Lou Turi. Notre Dame has chosen seniors Dolores Parks and Ruth Hoyer and junior Kay Cullen, while Ursuline's committeewomen are juniors Jane Walsh and Rita Vincent and sophomore Ruth Hill. Admission to the dance on October 12th will be 50 cents per person.

Freshmen will be inducted into the club officially on Sunday, November 2. They are invited to attend the next regular meeting of the club which will be held on Sunday, October 5th, at three p. m. at Ursuline College. Dancing and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

Sodality Holds First Meeting

The inaugural spiritual meeting of the sodality took place Wednesday in the student chapel. Father James J. McQuade, S. J., gave the sermon, which was followed by benediction.

In his sermon Father McQuade emphasized the desirability of a manly devotion, since Mary has been, throughout the centuries, a symbol for strong and loyal men. He declares that, "a sodalist dares to be a leader—one who by character, conduct, or achievement stands out from the common run—and leads others to be like him particularly in the very key note of his life, the key note that is the dominating feature of his spiritual growth: To Jesus thru Mary."

The business meetings of the sodality will be held every Wednesday at noon, with the exception of the first week of every month, at which time the spiritual meeting will be conducted.

Father Quinlan . . .

Continued from page 1

cial affairs of the institution.

Speaking of Father Quinlan, Father Horne said: "Father Quinlan's loss will be sorely felt at Carroll. He accomplished in a quiet and simple way a fine job as treasurer and member of the board of trustees. Father Quinlan

Talty, O'Connor Head Rally Color Committees

Frank Talty, Donnelly appointee to head the Union's rally committee, went into action immediately after yesterday's meeting. Talty and his assistants, Ken Fitzgerald and Jack McLaughlin, intend to have a huge bonfire on the campus next Friday night as a prelude to the Sabbath game with B-W.

Their plans envision cheers and songs around the bonfire and a pep talk by a guest speaker or two. At press time, Talty was angling for a well-known young alumnus. Although official approval must yet be granted Donnelly and Talty were confident that refreshments would be served after the outside rally and a program of dancing would follow.

Ed O'Connor, soph president named color chieftain, acting upon instructions from the Council, will forego preparations for the B-W game because it is the Bereans' home contest and will enable him to prepare a greater display for the Columbus Day clash with Xavier at Muny Stadium.

Donnelly, McLaughlin and head manager Dan Hespen will cooperate with O'Connor in technical arrangements. O'Connor and his crew hope to construct an attractive float for parade on the field and supplement it by other novelties.

Students in Many Summer Jobs

National defense claimed many Carroll students among its ranks during the summer months. Because of the tremendous uplift of business, most of the college students were absorbed in the industrial life of the city. Many and varied were the occupations, but most were arduous tasks.

Most of the returning football team came back in shape for the strenuous season before them. Stocky Tony Yontoughened his 170 lbs. as a moulder in a foundry. Al Piccutta junior quarterback, strengthened his shoulder muscles while lifting weights at Chase and Brass. Would-be tacklers will feel the result of his summer labor this fall. Tom Kennedy, who is expected to carry the mail for the Blue Streaks this fall, got some good practice by lugging the U. S. Mail around Philadelphia. Jack Scaccuto and Lenny Reichelt got in condition by hauling cakes of ice for City Ice and Fuel Co.

Capt. Ed Sheridan was a helper on a Coca-Cola truck, while Bob Obringer toiled for the Elyria division of Western Automatic Co. Franny Hughes and Al Francesconi did maintenance work for the county on the business end of an air hammer. Jim Paskert, Bob Donnelly, Ken Fitzgerald and John Dowling were inspectors on the assembly line for National Carbon. Carmen Esposito helped to speed along the smooth functioning of a super-market in Elmira, N. Y., while Mike Zilko did the same as a stock-boy at the May Co. Russ Faist and Nick Barille were on the county payroll and Joe Ciolek held down a position for three different wholesale florists.

Some of the students garnered such lucrative positions that they decided to stay out for a year or attend night school this term. Among the latter are Mike Riccardi, who earns his money at LaGanke Electric plant, and Mike Zona, who drives a truck for a bakery company.

So, another school session is begun, and this year the Carroll student is in a better position than ever before to help with the financing of his education. He knows the hardships of strenuous labor and will avail himself of all the benefits he can derive from his college education.

was a linking administrator between the old school and the new institution in University Heights."

Father Quinlan will be remembered for his humility and his endearing willingness to help everyone.

Requiescat in pace.

Program Plans Made by Band

This year the John Carroll University Band looks forward to one of the most successful years in its history. Concerts throughout the season, both in the city and out of town have been planned. These concerts carry the band into numerous high schools and colleges throughout this district.

As is customary, the band will perform at all the home football games, and at most of the out-of-town games.

President Bill James announced that plans are already in progress to stage the annual Military Ball for the bands of the Big-Four colleges here in Cleveland. The date for this gala affair has been set as Friday, November 7th.

Rehearsals started Wednesday and the band's schedule has been set up to read as follows: 4:45—marching; 6:00—dinner; 6:30—rehearsal. Practices in the future will also be held on Wednesday afternoons and evenings. Free lessons will be given on Wednesday afternoons by Band Director, Jack Hearn to anyone wishing to join the band.

The band's program will close late in the spring with a banquet and distribution of the various awards.

College Supplies Share of Recruits

Scattered throughout the fighting forces of the United States are many ex-Carroll men. As it is virtually impossible to trace all the Carroll men in the services a partial list follows:

Corporal Raymond McGorray '40, former basketball captain, is now stationed at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells Texas.

The former cashier in the Bursar's Office, Francis Devlin, '40, is now a private in the army. He is stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Jack Cooper, '43, co-author of the Screwball Haul column on the Carroll News last year, is now a private stationed at Macon Field, Georgia.

Another ex-Carroll News man, William Duffin, '40, is with the 107th Horse-Mechanized Cavalry. Duffin, who was editor of both the Carroll News and the Carillon, is on maneuvers in the south at the present time.

In the United States Naval Reserve are Philip Lawton, '39, and John Ennen, '41. Lawton is an ensign on board a destroyer "somewhere in the Atlantic." Ennen is attending Northwestern University preparatory to being appointed a Yeoman in the Office of Naval Intelligence.

"On maneuvers with the Army of the United States" are Sergeant Stephen Polachek, '42, and De Jpulus are former members of the Carroll football squad. Mulcahy was formerly Business Manager of the Carillon. Further information on these men is not available at this time.

In the Royal Canadian Air Force are Tom O'Brien, '41, and Matt Cantillon, '41. O'Brien is stationed at St. Johns, Quebec. He is assigned to a Bombardment Squadron as a navigator. Cantillon is in the Maritime Provinces with a Fighter Squadron.

FRESHMEN, NOTICE!

Immediately after convocation next Tuesday, all freshmen will be required to be present, weather permitting, in Kmiecik Garden for group photographs. Immediately following, the juniors will be photographed in tacted by a committee.



SPORTS

JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



StreakSports

By Joe Wolff

Preparations for the Xavier-Carroll football contest have all the earmarks of a successful enterprise. The combined efforts of the K. of C., the C. Y. O., J. C. U., and X. U. cannot possibly result in failure. Then the I. C. C. plans to add its three letters to the celebration. Its a pity that F. D. R. can't take part in the F. U. N.

Among last year's gridgers who will not return to the campus for the coming season is Mike Hoyne, hefty full-back and hockey letterman, who entered the ranks of the married during the summer vacation Ray McGorray, cage captain and later frosh coach, expects to be named lieutenant soon. . . . Phil McGrath spent an agreeable summer going to school and listening to her sing Aurora. . . Sam Marcus, All - Big - Four lineman of last grid



season hasn't accepted that Chicago coaching job after all. Cleveland commitments include a job and . . . Joe Vender pars up to the brand of football that makes scrimmages interesting to watch. May he play as well for the rest of the season.

Carroll shall ever remember the slugging match between Nick Barille and Ellis "Lefty" Guindon a few years back. The Culver product was an exceptionally gifted boxer and his friends and admirers sincerely mourn his passing. "Lefty" met death some weeks ago in an automobile accident. . . Another fine athlete not back at Carroll this year is Joe Hachey. Whether the ace puckster shall ever again perform in college hockey is questionable although some reports have Hachey attending either Boston College or Colby. In this regard perhaps the picture on page 34 of the September 22nd issue of Time Magazine has some bearing since many claim that the gent running next to the navy - trainer Gene Tunney is Hachey in the flesh. What do you think? . . .

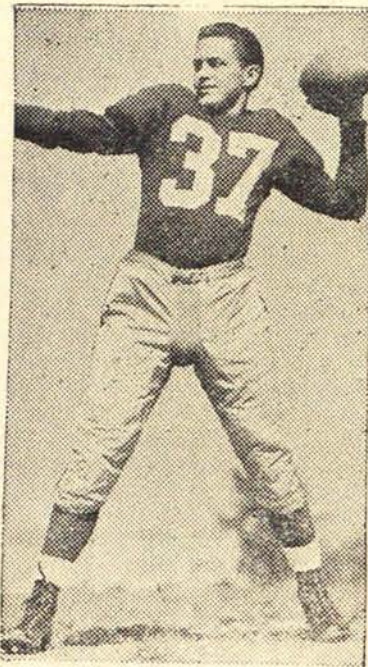
Carl Estenik gave an excellent account of himself in the Ram-All Star encounter, and although the Conley coached eleven was defeated, the pros appreciated the practice tussle. The style of play of the All Stars may have been a preview of the type of play to be employed by the Streaks tomorrow. Only it is hoped that the Carroll eleven will come out on the right end of the scoring.

New Rules Aid Streaks

The new football rules will help the Streak's cause immensely, for because of them Coach Tom Conley will be able to use his best punter, soph end Tom Kelly, whenever a punt is needed and replace him by a more capable defense man. Undoubtedly, many trick plays will come from Tom's entry into the game. This unlimited substitution rule will be especially effective in close games.

Al Piccutta and Capt. Ed Sheridan were featured by Eddie Dooley in his "Annual Football Forecast" magazine. This publication is considered one of the foremost authorities on college football players and teams.

Who Will Be Carroll's Grid Stars?



Bob Yanke

K. of C. Backs Xavier Game

With the Cleveland division of the Catholic Youth Organization benefiting directly from the proceeds, the diocesan councils of the Knights of Columbus in agreement with the representatives of John Carroll and Xavier University are sponsoring the football game between the Streaks and the Saints on Columbus Day, Sunday October 12. The Municipal Stadium will be the scene of the engagement.

Under present plans tickets for the game will be sold not only by Carroll but likewise by the individual parish units of the C. Y. O. Authorities have had 50,000 tickets printed for the occasion, these to be distributed through the parishes at \$1.00 each.

C. Y. O. To Profit From Ticket Sales

Besides the individual C. Y. O. groups, the Cleveland chapters of the K. of C. will make the grid contest a part of their Columbus Day celebration and are going to attend the battle as a unit. The K. of C. has furthermore agreed to turn over its gains to the C. Y. O. headquarters.

Since this is a home game on the Carroll schedule, student pass books shall be honored at the gate, and all J. C. U. student are expected to attend.

Bob Donnelly, President of the Carroll Union, heads a color committee for the half-time display. This shall be another feature of the excitement.

Xavier annually has one of the better grid elevens in the state, and this season shall probably not be an exception. The Cincinnati opened with massacring Georgetown, 58-0.

1941 Football Schedule

Saturday, September 27		
U. of Western Ontario	London, Ont.	
Saturday October 4		
Baldwin Wallace	Berea	
Sunday, October 12		
Xavier	Stadium	
Saturday, October 18		
Toledo	Toledo	
Saturday, October 25		
Case	Shaw	
Saturday, November 1		
Western Reserve	Stadium	
Saturday, November 8		
Kent State	Kent	
Thursday, November 20		
Akron	Akron	

What are Carroll's chances for a successful grid season? Will they chalk up more wins than defeats? Who'll be the leading scorer? Will the line match the combinations set up by the Big Four title squad of a few seasons back? These and similar questions are in the minds of all Streak rooters and very probably more especially in the minds of opponents.

This year the coaching staff puts on to the field eleven men most of whom can be called "experienced." Weight stretches from one end of the line to the other. In the backfield the players are more in the "lean" side.

Experienced Ends Start

Contesting for the starting berths at the flanks are Bill Jacoby, Al Iacobucci, Gay Hettler, Leo Corr, Bill Dwyer, Tom Kelley, and Ken Kitchen. This aggregation constitutes the largest number of men out for any one position. Jacoby and Iacobucci have the most experience under their belts, but Corr may fill Conley's dream of a pass grabber with sticky fingers. Kelley will do much of Carroll's punting this year. And if the Streaks open up their expected passing attack, any of these lads might rise to stardom.

Tackles Average 220

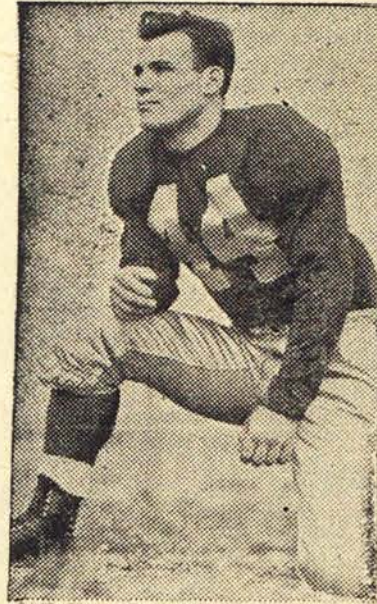
Five husky eligible contenders are fighting for the tackle positions. Tony Veteran, the Tarrytown Trouncer, will probably get the starting call although he is somewhat lighter than the others. Filling the opposite slot will be another member of the "weight trust," for the tackles average better than 220 pounds. Soph Joe Vender rugged Salem product, has developed amazingly during the scrimmage sessions and may be on the starting lineup. Two juniors, Jim Conforti and Len Reichelt will undoubtedly see much service for the Blue and Gold. But the question mark of the tackles in Ed Ecker, giant Ignatius lad, who has plenty of bone crushing material about his bones.

At guard Conley will probably start scrappy Tony Byrne, light but aggressive senior. Bothered by an injured leg for the greater part of the last campaign, Tony appears as a sure choice.



TONY VETERAN-TACKLE

In the other slot will be the best from among Frank Hughes, Erie Senior, Bud McGraw, converted tailback from Lakewood, Bob Obringer, Junior from Elyria, and Soph Jack Scaccuto, rugged John Adams product. Scaccuto has improved immensely during recent practices and may make a name for himself.



Al Piccutta

In the center of the fight for victory tomorrow will be Captain Ed Sheridan. Reliable and confident, Ed promises to lead the Streaks through a satisfactory year. His only replacement is Roy Retzlaff, chubby 215, pounder from Adams.

Conley's chief worries seem to begin and end with the backfield. Weight is obviously lacking, and no stars appear on the horizon. As signal barker he can choose between Cas Rutkowski and Al Piccutta with the latter getting the nod thus far. He switched from guard to quarter during spring training and improved amazingly. An outstanding linesman throughout last season, Al is expected to add immensely to the backfield with his blocking and signal calling.

At the halves we find an assortment of fancy runners and clever passers. The Barilles combination may click in fall and present indications seem to predict a bright future for them. Bob Yanke's hard tackles make him the defensive player necessary for an all-around performer, and his hard running and left-handed passes add much brilliance to his sparkling play. Phil McGrath will probably have many opportunities to use his bullet passes this campaign, especially if the ends continue to improve.

Promising sophs include shifty Bob Bixler, lightweight from St. Ignatius, Al Francesconi, rangy Akronite, and speedy Tom Kennedy from Philadelphia.

At full the duties fall upon smiling and speedy Tony Yonto, senior letterman from Orrville and driving Harry Haines, understudy from Philadelphia.

From all this it is apparent that the "first string" berths will not easily be decided and more especially that the coaches will see fit to make use of the new ruling permitting unlimited substitution. An example where such strategy might be employed to advantage would be the substituting of Tom Kelley to boot the ball from a danger zone, and immediately replace him with a regular back. Then too the coaches can easily govern the styles of offenses and defenses with a single substitution. For these reasons Tom Conley seems lucky to have reliable subs for all positions.

Starting line-ups:

Allen, R.	L. E.	Jacoby
Cook	L. T.	Vender
Douglas	L. G.	Byrne
Hayes	C.	Sheridan
Benson	R. G.	Scaccuto
Bisset	R. T.	Veteran
Wong	R. E.	Iacobucci
Moore	Q. B.	Piccutta
Krol	L. H.	N. Barille
Szuimlinski	R. H.	Yanke
King	F. B.	Yonto

B. W. Streaks Clash Under Berea Lights

By Ed Kiphtuhl

The John Carroll University football team will open its "Big Four" season on Saturday October 4 when they journey to Berea to encounter the Badwin Wallace Yellow Jackets. The game will be played at night, and it will be the first league game to be played in the new stadium of the Bereans.

The Jackets who last year trimmed the sons of Carroll to the tune of 32-0 will be much improved, and will serve as a means of judging this year's Streak chances.

2 Sophs Start

Four men are lost from the squad which last met Tom Conley's lads, and coach Watts will have to go a long way before he can find able replacements for Woody Scoutten, George Morris, John Doktor and Frank Hanna. However Watts thinks that he has assembled a squad which will easily better the Jacket's record of four wins and four losses was compiled over the 1940 season and the Streaks are their first important obstacle.

The starting team for the Jackets will have on its roll two new men who have not been baptized in the methods of "Big Four" football, but it is assumed that after the Carroll game in which they make their first appearance, they will show their backers three years of great play. They are Joe Carlo an end from New Brighton, Pa., and Jim Rademaker a back from Berea.

Veterans Star On Line

Tom Budiscak, one of the outstaring stars of last year's game will again occupy the center position for the Jackets and he will be flanked on either side by Zenon Sytuka and Al Mauricourt.

At the tackle positions the lads from Berea will present Orris Hicks and Bob Swoger, while Mickey Thomas will hold down the end opposite Carlo. The other backs are Irv Maxwell, a line buckler who really knows how to carry the leather, Marion Bulzoni, a junior who has developed into a smart signal-caller, and Paul Adams, a will-o-wisp runner who could probably find a way to get through the eye of a needle if that was the only way to reach the last white line.

Willis Expected To Star

Before the night is very old, the Streaks will meet up with the much-publicized John Willis, sensational colored back from Lorain, O. Although he is much lighter than the starting backs, his prowess as a punter and broken-field runner will force Coach Watts to insert him in the line-up often. He is well-remembered by many football fans as the boy who won the Cleveland Rams high school punting championship in 1935.

More definite information about the two teams will be forthcoming after their inaugural encounters tomorrow with Hiram and Western Ontario.

Coach Tom Conley is fairly optimistic over this game, and although he will not announce his starting lineup until he sees his team in action this week-end against the Mustangs of the Western Ontario, it can be definitely asserted that they will give a good account of themselves.

From This Corner

For approximately six months, since the early days of April, the eyes of many Americans have been focused on the American and National League pennant races. Now these races have reached their conclusions and all interest is centered on baseball's fall classic, the World Series, which begins on next Wednesday at Yankee stadium.

As champions of the senior circuit the daffy Dodgers of Brooklyn, who won out over the St. Louis Cardinals in the final week, will have a difficult task in surmounting Joe McCarthy's Yankees. But even in the face of this tremendous situation we are of the opinion that Leo Durocher's boys will give the once mighty Bronx Bombers a terrific lacing when they come together next week and the end should come in 5 or 6 games.

Because the author of this column has been 99 and 44-100 per cent wrong in the past, the opinions expressed today are those of the author and no one else. The NEWS staff refuses to take responsibility for any losses, whether financial or mental, suffered by following the logic "From This Corner". — EDITOR'S NOTE.

In comparing the two contenders we find that the Yankees led by Joe DiMaggio will have a large advantage in the outfield while in the infield there is very little difference with the Dodgers getting a little edge because of Dolph Camilli and his potent Louisville slugger. Cookie Lavagetto and Billy Herman are capable and cool veterans, while the erratic "Peewee" Reese may surprise a bit by his brilliancy afield and his dashes on the bases. But if Keller is able to play, the Yanks' batting attack will be far superior to their opponents, but this is only a remote possibility.

In pitching, the department which is going to have an important bearing on the outcome of the coming series, the boys from Brooklyn will have a decided edge. With Wyatt and Kirby Higbe, two 20 game winners, will be ably supported by Curt Davis, Hugh Casey and Johnny Allen and they will be aided from behind the plate by the youthful veterans, Mickey Owen and Herman Franks.

Yanks Pitcher Not Dependable

The Yankee staff on the other hand has no outstanding performer and the team has succeeded mainly because of terrific hitting. Spurgeon Chandler has been the best of these and appears the only fit series starter. His ablest aids are Russo, Bonham and Breuer, a trio of rookies who haven't shown much and who don't appear ready for a series start. Add to this "Red" Ruffing who pitches a good game every 10 games and Lefty Gomez who is marvelous for 6 innings and then leaves in favor of "Grandma" Murphy, the best relief pitcher in the game today. That's the staff, ably commanded by Bill Dickey, which mowed down the American League but which is going to have a very tough time in a few days.

The "daffiness boys" as they are sometimes called have been looked upon by many people as a bunch of bums, but it is apparent that their general attitude has changed during those last weeks in which they engaged in a terrific battle with the Cardinals of St. Louis. They have been figured on by most experts as easy prey for their opponents in the coming series, but no one can predict just what they will do next and this fact will enhance their own chances.

Faculty Changes...

Greek and Religion here.

The Reverend Peter L. Decker, S. J., has been made Assistant Prefect of Bernet Hall. He comes here from Saint Stanislaus, Parma, and has been assigned as moderator of the Carroll News and Carillon.

Mr. Arthur Noetzel is an Instructor in Business Administration. Mr. Noetzel, a Carroll graduate, returns after extensive study at the University of Detroit and Northwestern University.

The Reverend Louis G. Wietzman, S. J., formerly head of the Department of Sociology here, has joined the Jesuit Mission Band with headquarters in Detroit. The Reverend B. J. Wernert, S. J., has been transferred from Carroll to St. Stanislaus, Parma. The Reverend Albert Sammon, S. J., of the Classical Language Department, has been assigned to Saint Xavier's High School Cincinnati.

Mr. Carl Urankar, Mathematics Instructor at Carroll last year, is now employed by the Otis Steel Company as a chemist. Mr. Bardeen, and Mr. Alexander, of the Business Administration Department, have entered private industry.

Among the changes in the Administrative staff are the departure of Mr. Vincent Collins, Mr. Raymond McGorray and Mr. Frank Devlin. Replacing Miss Florence Schreiber as Secretary to the Dean is Miss Josephine Pudlock, a 1941 graduate of Notre Dame College. Miss Rosanne Palmer is taking Miss Jane Snelling's position in the Registrar's Office. Both Miss Snelling and Miss Schreiber have secured positions in private industry.

Another addition is Mrs. Elizabeth F. Gorman, who will teach a course in "Fundamental Principles and Technique of Public Speaking." This course is designed primarily for the benefit

Cleary Dickers With Jewelers For Ring Contract

The signing of the final contract for the purchase of rings for the members of the junior class has been held up for a few days because of the inability of the temporary committee to find a suitable offer. President Bob Cleary announced today. He also stated that another committee will be formed to supplement the first one, and to carry on the direct purchase of the rings.

Cleary announced that he had been unable to contact a sufficient number of his class, and that he would not make any formal appointments until he has done so. However, it is expected that the members who will comprise this committee will be assigned within the next week, and that a definite announcement will be ready by the time that this publication again goes to press.

For this same reason all news about the junior Homecoming Dance has been curtailed, but it has been learned from usually reliable sources that Mr. Cleary has been dickering to get a band which will really surprise every one. The date of the dance is Saturday Oct. 25, the night of the Case game.

This affair which always attracts one of the largest crowds of the season Continued on page 6

of men and women of the business, professional, and club world.

The addition of this course is an instance of a more complete program now being offered in the evening and Saturday sessions. Father Daniel B. Cronin, S. J., Freshman Dean of the last several years, is director of the evening sessions.

Carroll Blue Streaks Invade Mustang Lair In Initial Tilt

Krol, senior left-half from Windsor, Ont., whom experts agree is one of the finest triple-threat backs in the Dominion. Joe is a deadly passer, who might drop back to flip a pass and then decide to run with the ball. Often the defense has been spread out to cover all possible receivers, only to find that their intended victim was blocking them out of Joe's touchdown path. But his accomplishments do not end there—he is the team's best punter. In the battle with the Detroiters last year, he booted one which traveled 85 yds, and enabled his team to get out of the shadows of their goal line and invade the enemies territory. Throughout the game, Krol's punts kept Detroit out of harm's way. Bill Edwards, former coach at Western Reserve and now head mentor of the Detroit Lions of the National Professional League, has heard glowing reports about this boy's football abilities, and next year may find a Canadian in the American proranks.

Have Veterans Guards

On the line, the Streaks will face light, but experienced opposition. Averaging only 173 lbs., the forward wall of the Mustangs is led by Capt. Benny Benson, 175 lb. senior guard. Benny is a home-town product, as are most of his fellow team-mates, whose aggressiveness and leadership make up for his lack of weight. A watch-charm guard, Benny specializes in drawing out of the line and running interference for his backs. One of the fastest men on the squad, he is a destructive blocker. At the other guard post is "Bomber" Douglas, 163 lb. junior. Hailing from Detroit, Mich., John is the only American on the entire squad, but his vicious tackling has made the jubilant Mustang fans adopt him as one of their own.

End Posts Well Handled

Left end Bob Allen is the heaviest and tallest man in the starting line-up. "Shorty" had a tough job to win the position from his brother Logie, but his 190 lbs. spread over a 6, 3" frame enabled him to sideline his lighter brother. At the other end Bill Wong will take good care of the opposing

linemen. Only weighing 145 lbs, and 5' 8", Bill is considered one of the best defensive men on the squad and his speed in the field has enabled him to outrun any pursuer who might attempt to stop him after he had caught a Krol pass. Bill is believed to be the only Chinese playing football anywhere and observers say "he's good."

Center Snatches Enemy Passes

In the center of the line will be Howie Hayes, 182 lb. junior. Howie won his position because of his superb line-backing. He has an eagle eye and has intercepted a number of passes.

2 Sophs Start

Senior Buddy Bisset and soph Doug Cook hold down the tackle slots on the starting line-up. Cookie's inexperience can be overlooked, but not his 6 ft., 190 lb. hulk. Chuck Fisher, junior tackle, is sure to be on the field often, because his 205 lbs. will come in handy on such a light squad.

Backfield Versatile

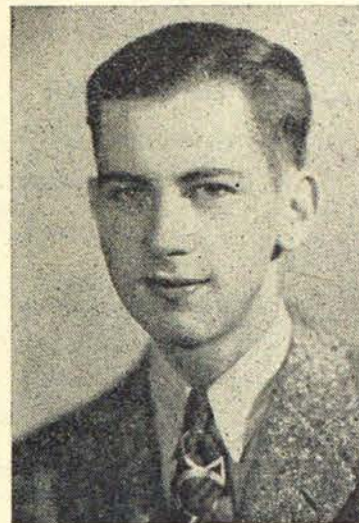
Although Krol is the best triple-treater on the squad, he isn't the only one who is apt to carry the mail on a long touchdown trek, or flip a pass to a waiting team-mate. His running-mate "Skids" Szumlinski is a very deceptive runner, and, while they do not measure up to Krol's standard, his passes have gained many yards for the Mustangs. Claude Moore can block with the best of them, but his main contribution has been his smart calling the signals.

At fullback, Joe King's battering tactics have bullied many an extra yard from stubborn enemy linemen. And, on most of Krol's long touchdown treks, "Pretty Boy" King cleared the path for his long-legged buddy.

Often outweighed, but never outfought, the stubborn Canadians have yet to taste defeat under their present coach. In an effort to shatter their 12 game victory-streak, Coach Tom Conley will start the following line-up: Iaccabucci and Jacoby, ends; Ceteran and Vender, tackles; Scaccuto and Byrne, guards; Sheridan, center; Piccuta, quarter, Yanke and N. Barille, halves and Yonto at full.

Who's Who at Carroll

"I don't remember any incident in my life, amusing or otherwise," Bob Donnelly said when he was asked to recall some humorous anecdotes about his career. Whether consciously or not,



Bob Donnelly

Robert Francis Donnelly in that one statement epitomized the outlook on life which has, more than any other factor, brought him to his present position at Carroll as president of the Carroll Union and vice-president of the senior class.

Carroll Columnist

Bob's popularity and success may, in large measure, be credited to his subjection of his own importance and to his placid, almost nerveless attitude, which enabled him to work a night shift at the National Carbon Co. for the past six months while he carried a full scholastic schedule and negotiated such important student activities as last year's Stunt Nite. It is this same attitude, plus his ability to poke fun as well as enjoy a joke on himself that has made Bob's column for The Carroll News so widely enjoyed.

Not Subject To Draft

Donnelly was born July 8, 1920, in Cleveland, and he rejoices over the fact that his natal day made him just one week too young to register for selective service this year. Bob attended St. Vincent de Paul and St. Colman grade schools and graduated from St. Ignatius parochial school. Among his grammar school classmates were Tom (the redhead) and Jack Corrigan, Carroll senior and junior respectively. Bob's most vivid memory of grade school days concerns his captaincy of the indoor baseball team in the eighth grade. This was an early indication of his interest in sports, an interest which has persevered and deepened.

St. Ignatius Grad

Bob made the transition from grade school to high school in 1934. However, when friends asked him where he was going to school, he could still reply "St. Ignatius." The chief difference, of course, was the shift in locale from West Boulevard to West 30th.

"Not that I'm proud of it or anything like that — oh, no!" Bob commented in recounting the fact that he achieved a listing on the honor roll in his freshman year at St. Ignatius High. In the same year he joined the Sodality and participated in intramural sports and lightweight basketball. As a high school soph, Bob continued his first-year activities and also became assistant varsity baseball manager. In his third year, he became head varsity baseball manager and joined the staff of the Eye.

Was High School Writer

As a senior, he edited the activities

section of the Eye Pictorial, wrote the popular "Black Eye" column, and made the honor roll once again. Oh yes, he graduated "come June" as they might comment at National Carbon.

Entered Carroll in '38

Bob matriculated at Carroll the following September (1938). Bill Duffin, then an associate editor of The Carroll News, asked him to continue the columnistic endeavors which brought him such acclaim in high school. Bob complied with an effort which delighted the Carroll readers who were previously unacquainted with the Donnelly technique and which won renewed praise from those already his admirers. Much of the continuously warm reception accorded Donnelly's journalistic work results from his knack of saying things so that they cannot possibly be taken amiss by the individual concerned without making himself out a humorless heel.

Stunt Nite Chairman

Bob was co-chairman with Tom Corrigan of the freshman Stunt Nite section. He was nominated in May for the vice-presidency of the class but lost to Bill Jacoby.

Member of Literary Society

In addition to his Carroll News and Stunt nite activities, Bob was admitted to the Literary Society in his sophomore year, and he continued to play in the intramural games. He was chosen in May for the post of junior vice-president.

Active In Junior Year

Donnelly's junior year was a study in achievement which any ambitious freshman might well envy. Bob continued contributions to The Carroll News and played in the intramural. He was still an active member of the Literary Society. As a leading light of the Carroll Union he was a member of the Homecoming Dance and Migration Day committees and was chairman of the committee which arranged Carroll's participation in the belated St. Patrick's Day festivities. He was appointed general chairman of the Stunt Nite program and, in collaboration with Fred Fanelly, wrote and directed the junior skit for the show, all this while carrying a full class schedule and doing an eight-hour a day stretch at National Carbon.

Elected To Class Office

Last May the present senior class did something that strains the memory of most Carroll attaches in an attempt to recall a parallel. In a convincing display of solidarity and confidence in their key officers the class not only reelected Frank Talty but also restored Bob Donnelly to the vice-presidency and Tony Yonto to the secretary's office.

Made Union President

But this was only the beginning. When the new Carroll Union Council met the next day, Donnelly was not only elected president but he was given the position without a dissenting vote, an unprecedented move. If the Carroll student body needed any augur for a healthy activities year, that, we believe, is it. Bob has several specific aims for Union accomplishments this year, but his broadest aim is to see the organization extend its field to take a more vigorous part in activities not labeled "strictly Union."

Will Become Journalist

No "Who's Who at Carroll" would be complete without noting what the student intends after graduation. Bob will, if he avoids Uncle Sam's khaki-clad contingent, either study law or seek a newspaper job.

J.D.

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Glenn Willams Leads Freshmen In Placement Test Marks

Glenn Williams, frosh scholarship winner from St. Ignatius, set the pace for the freshmen in their placement examinations held last week. Williams scored highest in the psychology and mathematics exams and finished in a tie for second place in the English placement test.

Results of this series of tests were given out on Wednesday by the Freshman Dean, Fr. Florian Zimecki, S. J. In the psychological test Williams placed first with a score of 160 out of a possible 300 points. J. E. McCaffery received a grade of 156 to follow closely on the leader's heels. J. R. Shaker, Niles, Ohio, chalked up a grade of 149 to finish third. Bob Pendergast came through with a 147 to cop the fourth place, and J. G. Swadey and P. R. Gilbride both finished in a tie for fifth place with 146.

The English examination, graded on a set scale with 97 the highest grade possible, found six men closely grouped at the top. In this examination fifty points on the scale corresponded to the expected performance of an average individual with four years of study in the subject tested on at the end of the 12th grade. Another ex-Ignatian, Joseph Schuster, gained first place with a grade of 82. F. P. Chenderlin and Williams finished in a tie for second place with a grade of 78. Swadey merited a grade of 76, and Ed Hespen and A. L. Vanderbosch both dead-locked for fourth place with 74's. Bob Pendergast completed the leaders with a grade of 73. Thomas Coleman finished close behind with a 76. Bob Meir, Sharon, Pa., came through with a 71 and Pendergast again placed with a grade of 67. Thomas McKimm landed the remaining place among the leaders with a grade of 65.

Council Starts Wheels Movings

Carroll Union Executive Council business got under way for the year at 12:15 yesterday. As in the past, the meeting was held in Room 228. A difficulty was encountered immediately, when roll was called. It was discovered that four members of the Council have classes at noon on Thursday. In an attempt to select a more suitable time for meetings, if such is possible, president Donnelly directed Ted Saker to study the schedules of the members.

Chief among the business matters resolved at the meeting were the delineation of the chairman's policy by Donnelly and his appointment of Talty and O'Connor to head the rally and color committees respectively. (These developments are treated in separate articles on Page Three.)

Donnelly reported an expenditure of \$105 for frosh caps. Ed O'Connor reported the completion of arrangements for the freshman welcome dance in the auditorium tonight. In this connection, Father Murphy urged a greater attendance by upperclassmen.

The moderator then reiterated his desire that Carroll launch an attempt at an all-University picnic, including not only students and their usual feminine companions, but also parents, friends, relatives, etc.

Screwball Haul

Continued from page 2

were this week, Parnes will have to build an annex for the overflow. Seems like all the gang was there...the wolves!

Quite a furor was created in an education class this week when Mary Bernhardt, glamour girl from Ursuline entered. We wouldn't be a bit surprised if enrollment in that class reached a new peak.

A picture of puzzlement was Jack Hutchinson, when told that a certain Madeline Lucy wanted blanket back... we didn't get it either — if we did, we'd tell.

Memories of the summer Bill Cahill, and his rebuilt Green Goose, dashing to Charity Hospital practically every Wednesday to see Dennyse Healy; Dan Hespen and Mary Lou Allanson a daily twosome in Higbee's cafeteria; Ray Hodous telling anyone and everyone all about Vince Pattie's plug in Metronome... wonder how much that cost 'em; and Ed Hyland, he of the ever present fedora, recounting his adventures on a road gang — not in Georgia, we hope.

Speaking of Georgia, Jack Cooper, last year's other half of Screwball Haul writes from Cochran Field to say that no matter what you've heard about Georgia Peaches, it's true. More memories.... Pete Hopkins, the bored gas station attendant.... and Bruce Thompson and Bert Gesing, expecting at any minute a call from the tall gentleman in the top hat. And from farther back comes a haunting memory of the time when cokes were only a nickel in Carroll's Rainbow Grill... oh, well.

The Social Twirl — Let bells be rung and let there be rejoicing, for another Carroll social season is about to begin. The annual Frosh Welcome Dance, with Soph prexy Ed O'Connor and date Pat Larkin presiding, will be played for by Maestro Berner and his Polyphonic Rarefactophones a bunch of cats with that solid, low-down jive. Everybody'll be there....it's free!

Junior Committees..

Continued from page 5
will either be held at one of the larger hotels in downtown Cleveland, or in one of the better clubs. Last year under the direction of Francis Talty, now senior class president, this affair was a great success, and the management of the Cleveland Club, which has been the scene of the last two dances, extended a cordial invitation to Mr. Cleary to make that Club the scene of this year's affair.

Band Instruments Wanted

Have you any in your home? The answer to the above, involves old band instruments which would be gladly received by the University Band. The enrollment for the '42 band has been greatly increased from the ranks of the incoming freshmen, and the necessity for an addition to the present supply of equipment is acute.

The donation of any discarded reeds or brass horns suitable to a marching unit will be greatly appreciated. Director Jack T. Hearn is offering free instructions to prospective band members.

JUNIOR GUILD DANCE

FRIDAY, OCT. 10

WATCH BULLETIN

BOARDS FOR

FURTHER DETAILS

'45 Find Freshman Week Not the "Hell" It's Painted

As in past years the first week of the new school year was designated as "Freshman Week". From Sept. 15 to 19 all freshmen were obliged to attend lectures which instructed them in the functions of the university. Another phase of Freshman Week was the many exams to which the neophyte students were subjected. The purpose of this special week was to help the incoming men orientate themselves to their new environment, become acquainted with the college and its organizations, assist the freshmen to understand the nature and functions of college education, place the freshman in the educational groups where he will get the most benefit, and introduce the freshmen to the tasks they will face in college. The week also enables the new men to become acquainted with their fellow freshmen.

Faculty members and officers of the student body delivered the addresses during the week. Fr. Florian Zimecki, S. J., freshman dean, opened the week by discussing the "Freshman Week Program". Bob Donnelly, president of the Carroll Union, welcomed the freshmen and told them about "Student Activity at Carroll", while Fr. James J. McQuade, S. J., moderator of the So-

dality, emphasized the "Spiritual Activities at Carroll". Ed O'Connor, president of the sophomore class, told the new men "What Is Expected of the Freshmen". Finally, Father William J. Murphy, S. J., Dean of Men, outlined the "Extra-curricular activities at Carroll".

After being subjected to a rigid physical examination, the frosh registered and received their Blue and Gold caps, and officially became members of the Carroll student body.

Freshmen were urged to attend the Freshmen Welcome Dance to be sponsored by the Carroll Union tomorrow evening. Their Blue and Gold caps will be their price of admission. No stags will be allowed and city frosh were asked to help the dorm students acquire dates for the affair.



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