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THE CARROLL NEWS

Edited For and By the Students of John Carroll University

VOLUME XXII

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 1941

NO. 2

B-W Humbled, Blue Streaks Face Xavier

Archbishop Schrembs Visits Carroll, Speaks to Students

Occasion is Renewal of Profession of Faith by Jesuit Fathers; Archbishop Congratulates Men

"You are indeed fortunate to have a well guided leadership in science, philosophy, and religion which this ceremony guarantees you, the students of John Carroll," said Archbishop Joseph Schrembs at a special convocation last week. The occasion was the annual profession of faith and taking of an oath against Modernism by the Jesuit members of the faculty of Carroll.

Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S. J., President of the University, read the profession and the oath. "I,, with firm faith believe and profess each and everything which is contained in the Symbol of Faith which the Holy Roman Church uses," began Fr. Horne. He continued the profession by enumerating the truths and the doctrines of the church.

This was followed by the oath against Modernism in which the Jesuits professed themselves to be "most alien to that error by which the Modernists hold that there is nothing of the Divine in sacred tradition, or what is far worse, the error by which they hold the same in a pantheistic sense."

Each Jesuit then approached the altar and kneeling spoke the words, "Thus I promise, thus I swear, so help me God and God's Holy Gospels."

"I'm sure that the touching memory of this occasion will remain with you throughout the year" were the Archbishop's words as he spoke on the significance of the ceremony.

He further spoke of the "wonderful nature of the humility of these men (the Jesuits) who are submitting themselves publicly to the teaching of the eternal Church that has never been wrong."

Benediction, with the Archbishop officiating, closed the ceremony. He then spent an hour socially with the Jesuits in the President's Parlor.

Cleary Names F. J. Sullivan Ring Committee Chairman

Frank J. Sullivan, popular student from Toledo, has been appointed chairman of the junior class ring committee by Bob Cleary, president. He will be assisted by Tom Dunnigan, of the Dean's Honor Roll, and Angelo Barille, of Conley's Blue Streaks.

The function of this committee, the most important one of the junior year, is to select and distribute the class rings, a job requiring patience, perseverance, and an aptitude for hard work.

Negotiations with the jewelers have been temporarily held up due to the difficulty of communicating with Amsterdam, Holland, where the stones are being cut. However, Sullivan is expecting word from New York this week and he promises that will begin on the stones in the near future. The rings will cost between \$15 and \$20 with the deferred payment plan again employed. Measurements will be taken as soon as the contracts are signed.

ICC Announces Bid Price Raise For Defense Tax

The committee of the I. C. C. football dance to be held on October 12 has announced that the price of the tickets has been increased to fifty-five cents, due to the new Defense Tax.

Expect 20,000 At Fray; CYO, K of C Sponsor

Before one of the largest grid games in Cleveland this season, the Xavier Musketeers and the John Carroll Blue Streaks will meet at the Municipal Stadium in the main event of a Columbus Day program. The Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Youth Organization of Cleveland will sponsor the program.

This will mark the first time in seventeen years that the downstaters, coached by Clem Crowe, have journeyed to the Sixth City. Sunday's game will be the sixth encounter between the two Jesuit institutions. Carroll is still looking for its first victory in the series, having lost 4 and tied once. Last year's game ended with the Muskies in front, 20-0.

Following right on the heels of their 27-0 victory over the Western Ontario Mustangs and their stunning tie with the high-powered Yellow Jackets, this game may prove to be the toughest of the season. Xavier has piled up 124 points against its first three opponents this season. Georgetown, Ky., fell 63-6 after starting the game with a gift of 6 points; Butler was vanquished 40-7 and 21-7 was the final margin of victory over the St. Vincent College. From the evidence of their last two

(Continued on page 4, Col. 4)

Father Cronin Opens Radio Club Season

On Saturday, October 18th, from 1:00 to 1:30 p. m., station WTAM will again carry the presentation of the John Carroll Radio Club to Cleveland and other cities. Originally scheduled to start on the 11th, the Radio Club postponed its opening program one week in deference to an international program over WTAM.

Father D. B. Cronin, S. J., dean of the evening session, will open the year's series of programs with a talk on adult education. In his discussion of this topic Fr. Cronin will consider the various factors which have contributed to the decline of adult education and its supposed counterpart, the public discussion forum.

Fr. Cronin will maintain, contrary to the claims of many foremost educators, that public discussion forums are not of themselves sufficient to "help people to come to know their own minds." Pointing out the period of economic distress and the last presidential campaign as examples which justify his stand, he will contend that "there was never more confusion of thought and opinion than in the discussions during this period and the last campaign."

"The fault in the education of the present adult population has been the philosophy of doubt and scepticism under which it has been educated," is the essence of Fr. Cronin's discussion, and his solution is as follows: "In order to perpetuate our democratic institutions the adult education program of the present and the future must be built on the great realities of religion and philosophy, for democracy rests secure on no other foundation."

On October 24th, Fr. Frederick E. Welfle, S. J., head of the history department of the university, will conduct a discussion with Irvin Blose on, "What you mean by a philosophy of history."

Juniors Sponsor Homecoming Dance at Hollenden, Oct. 25

Cleary is Honorary Chairman and Faist Chairman of Hop Following Case Game; Vincent Pattie Plays

By J. EMMET QUINN

The annual homecoming dance, sponsored by the Carroll Alumni Association and directed by the junior class, will be staged this year at the Hollenden Hotel, Robert Cleary, '43, prexy, announced this week.

Russell L. Faist has been appointed chairman of the affair to be held on Saturday, October 25. Arrangements have been made for Vincent Pattie's orchestra to furnish the music.

Price of tickets to the dance will include the new defense tax of 17 cents, making the total \$1.75 per bid.

Hostesses will be Miss Dorothy Benes, squired by Russ Faist, and Miss Loretta Arth, who will accompany Bob Cleary. Members of the committee include Edward Hyland, Bernard Brysh, Peter Corrigan, Arnold Schmidt, Thomas Youdell, Michael Costello, Phillip McGrath, Leonard Reichelt, and Bruce Thompson.



Miss Dorothy Benes

Literary Society Elects John McLaughlin President

Before voting to admit five new members to its roll, the Literary Society last week elected John McLaughlin to direct its activities for the coming year. Other officers chosen to aid him were Joseph Wolff, vice-president, and Robert Ennen, secretary.

McLaughlin is also president of the Oratorical Society. Wolff is vice-president of the Oratorical and Sports Editor of the NEWS and yearbook. Ennen is the only sophomore in the organization.

The subject of the Intercollegiate English Contest this year is CATHOLICS AND CREATIVE LITERATURE. This information was released as the paper went to press. Details are on the Dean's Bulletin Board.

At the meeting Mr. Herbert Petit, moderator of the group, suggested that five new members be admitted to fill the vacancies caused by graduation. These are to be chosen from the sophomore and junior classes on the basis of the excellence of an original composition (short story, poetry, or essay) which must be submitted either to the moderator or one of the officers by Wednesday, October 15, 1941.

With the approval of the majority of the present members, the decisions shall be announced following their next business meeting, on Tuesday, October 21, at 11 a. m.

Guild Sponsors Dance Tonight

The Junior Guild of John Carroll, which includes in membership young ladies interested in the university, will hold their annual sport dance tonight in the gym with a wide variety of music to suit all comers.

Listed as a sport dance, the clothing mode will be in the widest range. Rev. Edward C. McCue, moderator of the organization, expressed welcome greetings to all students and friends of Carroll to come and enjoy the evening. Proceeds of the dance will be placed in a fund assisting some unit of

Eligibility Set For College Who's Who

After a completion of the eligibles by a committee appointed yesterday, the Carroll Union Executive Council will vote next Thursday to nominate thirteen students to be included in the 1941-42 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." John McLaughlin heads the Union committee, which also includes Robert Donnelly, Frank Talty and Robert Cleary.

According to instructions from Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., Dean of Men the committee will base its selections on the following conditions: 1) the men must have at least a "C" average; 2) they must be outstanding in activities; 3) they must be seniors or juniors; 4) they must be members of the Union Executive Council now or have served one year in the post; 5) they must be selected by Council vote; 6) they must be approved by the Dean of Men. These were formulated by Deans Murphy and McCue.

A preliminary survey by The Carroll News shows twenty-three eligibles, fifteen seniors and eight juniors. The committee will present the complete list of names to the Council for consideration and secret ballot at the next meeting. Fr. Murphy expressed the opinion that seniors should be nominated in preference to juniors.

Union Plans To Send News To Friends in Army Camps

Robert F. Donnelly, Carroll Union president, has completed arrangements to send copies of The Carroll News to former students and instructors at the University, who are now in the armed services of the U. S. A.

The Carroll News

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A Matter of Equity...

Complaints, like "Is Baldwin-Wallace trying to build another new stadium?" were heard around the campus and among Carroll fans around the city last week, with some justification, we believe. The prices were a bit steep for students to pay. But it must be remembered that Carroll does not and cannot enjoy the privilege of getting reduced-price companion tickets for opponents' home games. After all, it costs a great deal of money to outfit and administer a football team. Technically, B-W could even insist that Carroll students themselves pay the regular admission price rather than being admitted by activity books.

The use of the much-maligned activity book for admission to an opponent's home game is a concession to Carroll students by the college's athletic department. It could, instead, allow the opponent to collect the regular admission price and get the pro-rated kickback for the athletic fund. But the University, in point of fairness, foregoes this legitimate profit. Nor is Carroll cheated in the setup; the same conditions prevail for opponents when it is our home game.

B-W or Case or Reserve may choose to let its students buy cut-rate companion tickets or not, for their own games. When it is Carroll's game, they may give away tickets to their students if they choose, but they, in turn, suffer on the gate return. That's simple mathematics.

Since the system is equitable we see no reason for complaint, other than the actual price of the tickets. Here is a question of the individual's estimate of the worth of Big Four football. We think the brand of play flashed by the Streaks and their city rivals is well worth the price, and when you consider that Carroll fans will get a look Sunday at what is the second or third best team in the state at the same prices, a moan is mean.

Compulsory Saving Necessary...

"What will happen when the war boom blows up?" is a question on the lips and in the thoughts of economists, industrialists, workers, and students today. In the light of post-World War I history, reconstruction after this war will be a knotty problem.

Within the United States, a reasonable approach to the problem may be found in the recent utterances of F. D. R. and his national resources planning board. Although they have yet to come forward with a definite congressional proposal, they are moving in the right direction when they advocate extension of the social security laws, including little brother unemployment compensation, voluntary and compulsory saving, production planning, including a temperate armament program, and a farm program adequate to avoid the agricultural disasters of the 1920's.

Extension of the social security laws is a long-range program. If they are extended soon enough to cover nearly twice as many persons as are now insured, they may serve to take the shock out of the postwar letdown. Now is the time to plan it. Extension should include a downward revision in the retirement age to permit older workers to retire on a decent income and give youth a chance at jobs they could not find in the last depression.

Voluntary saving is, of course, an excellent idea, but unreliable. A satisfactory program of compulsory saving should be inaugurated, preferably along the lines advocated by British economist John Maynard Keynes and currently in use by the British government. Under this system, U. S. citizens would bolster the sagging government bond sale by compulsory payments toward bonds which would be amortized after the war.

Another form of compulsory saving, which we have not seen advanced in any other quarter, would be an annual or quarterly payment in the form of a direct tax upon the individual, based upon the difference between his indexed cost of living and his current income. This would have been a strange proposal indeed, two decades ago, when wages lagged behind price increases,

The Minority Reports

On Steel Tradition

By J. Emmet Quinn,
Associate Editor

If you have ever had the opportunity to go to the top of Grasselli Tower, up past the place where the circular stairway stops, up the iron ladders bolted to the wall, to the very pinnacle, you would have undoubtedly noticed, if it were daylight, the foundations of a building at the rear of the campus.

That foundation is the beginning of a building that was some day to be Carroll's Chapel. For a number of reasons, however, work on the building was stopped. But beside the unfinished building stood a mass of stone and steel—materials that some day were to be part of that structure. Thick grey stone that would stand as a bulwark against the ravages of time, and strong, tempered steel eye-beams that would admirably support the magnificent structure.

But to the students of Carroll, that mass of steel and stone was more than just a collection of building materials. It was a hope in the future. It was a sign that in times to come, Carroll would go on to bigger and better things. It was a precursor of expansion.

In those steel beams, in those piles of stone upon stone was the Carroll student's tangible proof that some day, we would be a greater, a larger university.

But this was in those gay, happy days before national defense began to take its toll.

It wasn't bad enough that there was a shortage of soldiers, and a good many students were drafted into the service. No, there had to be a shortage of steel too, and in the interest of national defense the school sold its eye-beams.

There is a nasty rumor spreading around the campus, started, undoubtedly, by fifth columnists, to the effect that the steel was condemned for structural use. But we know that nothing associated with Carroll, even steel, could possibly be condemned for any reason.

And with those eye-beams went our last vestige of security in a war torn world. In the old days, we could be sure that no matter what happened, come rack, come ruin, some day, the chapel would be finished. But now we can not even be sure of this, for stone without steel is like ham without eggs, like faith without good works, like a coke bottle without a refund check,—it's absolutely useless.

And so we must struggle along as best we can, with our faith in the future shattered, with our hope of the righteousness of things to come, very slight.

But after all everyone must sacrifice for national defense.

but it is not impossible today, when many have won pay increases over and above their increased cost of living. Repayment could take the form of lump sum delivery or installment delivery at some future date, beginning in 1945, for example.

If the index of the cost of living should prove too flexible to be a practical standard, then an arbitrary direct tax should be assessed on the principle of ability to pay. This would have the double merit of stemming the tide of inflation now and of stimulating production and employment after the war, when funds would be released to the worker-consumer, permitting him to make postponed purchases of consumer goods.

Still another palliative for postwar industrial illness would be a method of combining compulsory saving with old age pensions and social security. As far as we know, our following proposal is original.

It is common knowledge that the employee now makes no contribution to his state's unemployment compensation fund, the employer bearing the entire burden. While we by no means suggest that the chief share of the burden should be removed from the shoulders of the employers, we do propose that the employee contribute, in the form of an additional pay roll tax, indirectly into the social security or old-age pension system, directly into a specially created contingent fund. The employee would contribute the increased tax to the federal government to be held in a new specific fund, subject to eventual repayment to the individual in the form of added unemployment compensation, should he become unemployed in the postwar readjustment. Otherwise, the funds would be held for him until his retirement and then added to his old-age pensions under the Social Security Act.

DITHER

By Bob Donnelly

Our secret system of rating Big Four football has proved very accurate. We like to re-classify from time to time, though, in order to keep the bettors better informed about which teams are better.

BIG - FOUR SIZE UP

B-W: In our pre-season size-up, we predicted Baldwin-Wallace would play good music this fall. They are not failing us.

Case: This is an engineering school whose members are exempt from Selective Service. Their halfbacks are very agile. In fact even their linemen show great ability in avoiding things—especially the draft.

Western Reserve: To the best of my knowledge this is a very reputable institution.

John Carroll: Coach Tom Conley admitted before the season opened that he didn't want to set the world on fire, he just wanted to start up a flame. (That was tough about Berea burning down Saturday night, wasn't it?)

I knew the Blue Streaks wouldn't have any trouble once they found Berea.



As for B-W, things looked dark right from the beginning—especially at left halfback.

My office help informs me that several members of the Freshman Class have been cutting courses without even knowing about our cut regulations. This is a deplorable condition. I'm sure if they understood how serious an infraction a cut was, they'd get more fun out of it. I have prepared a condensed interpretation of the absence clause.

1. There is no such thing as an unexcused absence—but if you get six of them in a three hour course, you flunk automatically.

2. In all three hour courses your limit of cuts is six, in two hour courses it is four, and in one hour courses you'd better go to class. (All the rest are regular except February which has 28, and Physical Ed. which has Frank Gaul—with his warped Gym floor.)

3. Since there is no such thing as a class cut, we do not give them for a tardiness. We only give a half a one. (Priority)

4. We operate on strict railroad time and if more railroads did likewise there'd be fewer accidents. (We have gone 12,482 working hours without a major accident. The C. I. O. is two bloody pickets behind our record.)

It Says Here

By Tom Moore

There are several things my mother taught me when I was about five years old. I have gone along the pathways of life always cherishing and respecting those words of wisdom. That is, I did respect this rather strict code until last week.

Something happened then. I don't know whether it was the environment, the propaganda or just a wee bit of the old fashioned devil that got into me, but I revolted against one of the fundamental precepts of our household. I assure you that the dire consequences were such that I shall never transgress that unwritten law again.

My mother cautioned me years ago that under no circumstances was I ever to bet against the Yankees, much less take even odds on them in a World Series. But being of the flesh I succumbed to temptation and - this pains me I bet even money that the Dodgers would win the series.

I was a "wise guy" wanted to buck tradition had no regard for the advice of my elders - and what happened? My boys, my bums let me down.

During the first few games I managed to retain my composure fairly well, but when Owen let that pitch get by him in the ninth of the fourth game, I went wild. It took six cops to quiet me down. I knew that this was

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Screwball Haul

By Dick Weisbarth

By JIM LAUGHLIN and DAN VANCE
(Subbing for Dick Weisbarth)
We present:

ORCHIDS to Dick Weisbarth, our Screwball columnist, rapidly recovering from an appendectomy at Glenville Hospital. . . .

Condolences to Bob Wolf who has found that "You Gotta Be A Football Hero" to succeed with Betty Bares. . . .

Raspberries to Bob Schulte for neglecting to introduce us to the lovely blonde on his arm at the freshman dance. . . .

A Rosy Red Fire Wagon for Tom Moore and Lloyd "Fats" Vaughn to chase. . . .

CONGRATULATIONS to "Chief" Matowitz on his recent engagement to Agnes Weber. . . .

Scene Around:

Russ Faist looking very happy since Dottie Benes transferred from B-W to Ursuline. . . . Frosh Dick Allanson singing "Blue Champagne" and meaning it. The Parnes wolves howling about a new addition to the mob, Dolores Macken and Dolores Kertis vice versa. . . . Bruce Thompson acquiring a taste for "olives" at the Tropics. . . . Bob Dickey and Dick Stricker still hanging on to Aileen Garvin and Peggy O'Brien after a hectic summer season. . . . Mary Lou Ierg relates that her street is now paved for the convenience of callers. . . . Jerry Sullivan proving his versatility by dragging a different femme to each Carroll dance. Tell us how you do it, Jerry. . . .

Bosh From Berea:

Vic Vetrano and his booming voice controlling the vocal support for the team. . . . Ed Hyland amazing the crowd by actually showing up with a date. . . . A number of the old boys and some not so old, keeping Old Man Pneumonia far, far away. . . . Stags of both sexes will reign at the Quill Dance tonight at U. C., and the T. G. I. F. Club will reconvene this afternoon at Parnes, which is now under new management. . . . See you there. . . . We see by the papers that Carroll is now a co-educational institution—what we'd like to know is—where are the co-eds?

Continued on Page 6

CARROLL ATS COLUMN

By Ted Saker

WHAT ABOUT THE TAX? Well, the federal government has made a good attempt to distribute the tax slapped on records. Here's the plan: The government wants ten per cent; two per cent comes from the distributor, three from the retailer, and five from the consumer. The actual working will find the manufacturer adding TEN PER CENT to the distributor's bill; the distributor adding EIGHT per cent to the retailer's bill; and the retailer adding FIVE per cent to the buyer's bill.

(NOTE: This is the official setup. If any discrimination is attempted on you, like adding eight instead of five per cent, refuse the purchase!)

MORE TECHNICALITY: What about the needle question? Are hard or soft needles better? First of all, the vibrations of a record are on the SIDES of the grooves, not on the bottom. Then why does the needle have to have a point? Needles are made sharp enough to stand in the groove, not quite resting on the sides. IF THE POINT WEARS, the needle is then resting on the sides (vibrations) and the music is thus distorted. CONCLUSION: Invest in a good, guaranteed hardpoint needle. Cost runs from 2 rock to 2 1-2; from ordinary steel to sapphire point.

Tschaikowsky's melodious efforts have been plundered many times by Tin Pan Alley with such results as OUR LOVE (5th Symphony), MOONLOVE (Romeo-Juliet overture), THE THINGS I LOVE (from Waltzes), and now there are about ten recordings of the first movement of his piano concerto in B flat minor. Titles of the current topics run from CONCERTO FOR TWO, TONIGHT WE LOVE, to just plain PIANO CONCERTO. Which is best? The original! Available on Columbia by the London Philharmonic with Egon Petri, soloist. It is also one of Victor's best seller's with Anton Rubinstein as soloist. (Both \$4.50).

America has been gifted by many brilliant musicians from the negro race, both in popular and classical musical fields. New star in the horizon is UNA MAE CARLISLE, singer and composer. Juke-box operators swear by her vocalics on Bluebird, and sufficient attestation to her writing ability is WALKING BY THE RIVER various race numbers, then her latest, I SEE A MILLION PEOPLE, recorded by many artists, (and herself).

Going back to old releases, I would like to remind America that they passed up two swellegant numbers: FLAMINGO and A ROSE AND A PRAYER. . . .

No definite assurances have come our way over the long-prospective appearance of Benny Goodman as guest soloist with the Cleveland Symphony early next year, and we discount any premature announcements as inconclusive.

Very few people realize the era of G. Miller & blaring brass is gone. In place we have Artie Shaw, who started the new trend with addition of six to eight violins; Shep Fields' elimination of ALL brass; Abe Lyman's violins and Paul Whiteman's ditto. Free advice to G. Miller. Get hep or get out.

Copies of "Jesuit Missions" Offered

In consideration of the generosity of many Carroll students, the editors of the "Jesuit Missions" are sending the Sodality one hundred copies each month for distribution among the student body. The copies will be placed outside the gym after the student Mass on Friday. This will enable students to know how their contribution to the mission collection is being used.

Homecoming Dance Chairmen, Hostess



Above are the remaining three of the royalty who will reign over the Junior Homecoming Dance which will be held on Saturday, October 25, after the prospective victory over the Case football team. Left to right, Bob Cleary, president of the junior class and honorary chairman, Loretta Arth, honorary hostess, and Russ Faist, vice-president of the class and chairman of the dance. (Faist's date appears with main story on page one.—ed.)

FITZGERALD ELECTED ORATORICAL SCRIBE

Vance Fitzgerald, sophomore from Toledo, was elected corresponding secretary of the Oratorical Society at a meeting held last week, defeating Robert Ennen.

The major part of the meeting was devoted to discussion of this year's debate topic and to the manner in which the debate tournament should be handled.

A motion dealing with the latter subject was made by William Lennon, senior from Chicago. Lennon's motion was, in effect, a request that the dean set aside an entire day, so that the debate tournament could be run off with the least amount of confusion. An amendment to his motion stated that in the event that the dean did grant the day, a tournament style of matchings should be used instead of the traditional elimination system. Both the motion and the amendment were passed.

ICC Hostess



Miss Dolores Parks of Notre Dame College will be one of the hostesses at the Inter-Collegiate Club Football Dance following the Xavier-Carroll gridiron encounter of Sunday afternoon. Bob Van Bergen and his thirteen-piece band will furnish music for the dance which will be held in the Carroll gym from 8:30 to 12.

Late Freshman Sets New Top In Psychological Exam

John Edwin Smith, a freshman who registered late, surpassed the previous high mark established in the psychological placement test administered to all freshmen. Smith scored 165 points out of a possible 200, thus topping the 160 score set up by Glenn Williams. Results of the tests were compiled and announced by the Rev. Florian Zimecki, S. J., freshman dean.

ADVANCE SCHEDULE

Robert Donnelly, President of the Carroll Union, has announced that the schedule of social events for the first semester is now complete. The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 18—Annual Migration to Toledo;
Oct. 25—Junior Homecoming Dance;
Oct. 31—Fall Festival;
Nov. 20—Senior Football Dance;
Dec. 12—Annual Stunt Nite.

Offer Pope Spiritual Bouquet From Carroll

To aid the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, in meeting with the present day crisis, the Jesuit schools of the United States are offering a spiritual bouquet for His Holiness. The results of Carroll's offerings are as follows:

Masses	978
Communions	780
Rosaries	784
Visits	1036
Ejaculations	7320
Mortifications	732
Acts of Virtue	1180

One hundred eighty-eight individual spiritual bouquets were handed in at the student Mass last Friday. This activity was under the direction of the Sodality.

Sodality Begins Year's Program

In its active way the Sodality went to work with a vengeance in its first activities meetings on the past two Wednesdays. At the first meeting Prefect Kenneth Fitzgerald welcomed the members, both new and old, then work was started on the adoption of a regular policy for the current year.

Tom Durkin, a freshman, was named chairman of a Catholic Action group which is to undertake a program comparable to that begun by the Jociet Group in France a few years ago. Its membership is open to all members of the Sodality.

The members then chose to continue their efforts of last year regarding a current events discussion group and the Xavier Club, the mission branch of the Sodality. Ted Saker, a junior, was named chairman of the former group whose membership is open to all the students. The Sodality officially recognized the election of Arthur Wincek, a senior, as chairman of the Xavier Club which also has open membership. The election took place last spring.

A committee consisting of Tom Durkin and Ted Saker was next named by the prefect to handle subscriptions to the "Queen's Work," official organ of the sodalities throughout the United States.

Al Zielinski, a junior, was made chairman of a committee to conduct a football pool similar to last year's efforts. Larry Cahill, Bob Feltes, and Jerry Sullivan, are the members of the committee.

Dowling Heads Festival Plan

The Carroll Union will sponsor a "Fall Festival" on the campus, Friday, October 31. This Hallowe'en event will begin with a treasure hunt, which will be followed by a dinner in the cafeteria, a rally for the Reserve game the following day, and dancing for the balance of the evening. The rally is a feature not included in the last "Fall Festival" held two years ago. Last year a midweek Hallowe'en and other complications prevented the continuance of the program.

Union President Donnelly appointed John Dowling, Carroll News editor, chairman of the committee. Dowling will have Ted Saker and Ed O'Connor to assist him. In conjunction with Frank Talty, rally chairman, the committee is now working on plans for the event. Complete details will be announced in the October 24 issue of The Carroll News. The price has not been set definitely, pending meal arrangements, but it will not exceed 35 cents per person.

Donnelly Addresses Students

Dear Fellow-Students:

Once each year the Holy Father, Pope Pius XII, wishes the world at large to have a "propaganda day" in favor of the work of the missions throughout the world. This coming Sunday, Oct. 12, is the day he designated.

The purpose of this day is to bring it about that all of us be more mindful than ordinarily of the great privilege and duty of passing on our most precious faith to others, both at home and in foreign lands.

The grand work of the Missions will be the theme of the sermons and devotions in all the churches of the diocese and of the world this coming Sunday.

We make bold to suggest that you offer your assistance at Mass and your Holy Communion for the success of the Mission work throughout the world, and that you take this occasion to donate to your parish collection a more than generous offering for the financial support of the Missions.

Very cordially yours,
Robert F. Donnelly,
President of the Student Union.

Condolences

Due to the early appearance of the Carroll News, the rush was intense enough to cause an error in the omission of the fact that Anthony Iammerino lost both his mother and father within a month during the summer. Masses have been said for the repose of their souls and for the mother of Carl Giblin, '40, who also died recently.

Hall Council Named; Program Begun

The Bernet Hall Council for the coming year has been formed. It held its first meeting Monday evening in the recreation room. Chairman Jack Turowski presided and many long-range plans were discussed and acted upon. Fr. William J. Murphy, hall prefect, is also moderator of the council.

The roster of the organization includes: Turowski, Bill Lennon, Dick Werner, Ed Sheridan, Ray Casey, seniors; Tom Daly, Gene Sees, Jack McFadden, John Dowling and Ted Saker, juniors; Bob Byrne, Bob Ennen, Jim Tafelski, Bill Kelly, Bob Mannion, and Bill Dwyer, sophomores; Dick Schoen and Vic Walsh, freshmen.

The body moved to invite all out-of-town, off-campus students to enter membership in the council merely by paying their dues, which amount to fifty cents for the year.

Turowski reported that the collection of sales tax stamps had lagged and expressed hope for improvement.

It was announced that Bob Byrne was working on plans for a minstrel show and a committee was appointed to aid him.

Bill Lennon is manager of the intrahall touch football league which will start playing soon.

GLEE CLUB MAPS PRACTICE SCHEDULE

The Reverend Francis Murphy, S. J., new moderator of the John Carroll Glee Club, has announced that the club's practice sessions will be every Friday at 3 o'clock and every Tuesday at 11, when there is no convocation. The club has accepted 15 freshmen applicants and now has a total membership of fifty.

Although there are a number of tentative engagements awaiting the club, Father Murphy declared that only as much activity would be arranged as the attendance and work of the members justify.

Even though this is Father Murphy's first year as moderator of the Carroll Glee Club, he has had wide experience in this type of work. He worked with scholastic choirs at Milford and St. Louis, and while teaching at University of Detroit High School, wrote a musical comedy which the students presented.

Doctor Louis L. Balogh, director of the Glee Club, has begun to choose the music for the annual spring concert.

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SPORTS

JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



StreakSports

By Joe Wolff

Autumn's tang reminds us that Old Man Winter shall soon be on our doorstep with his host of winter sports. One of them is the time-honored indoor game of bowling and this sport has enjoyed unprecedented success of late. Due to the great interest given the intra-mural bowling league last season, its leaders have made plans to

sponsor another such student keggers club.

Answering the call have been enough men to fill about eight teams of five men apiece. Two have been entered from the dorm, another represents the yearling class of '45, and Bob Dombroski, Steve Sanson, and Russ

Faist have each entered a full squad. Since almost a dozen more have asked to bowl on the two remaining teams the league may have to be enlarged so that ten units will probably be formed to accommodate all those interested.

Jim Laughlin has succeeded in securing club rates for the keggers at the Shaker Alleys. These are quite familiar to Streak rollers since they competed there last season. The rates are likewise to be the same, that is fifteen cents per game, and five cents to be added for the kiddy. Thus the afternoon will cost a total of a half-dollar.

Inter-collegiate bowling has its birth in the city last year and shall have much firmer legs to start this winter. Carroll's more consistent tappers rolled against Dyke, Fenn, and Case in home-and-home engagements.

Rannigan Lost to Streak Iceers

Government priorities have again made their power evident to Carroll. Clem Rannigan, co-captain elect for the '41-42 ice season shall soon be toting a shooting iron for Uncle Sam. Clem has starred for the past two seasons in the offensive line and was the only man of the Hachey-Myers-Rannigan trio expected to return. This definitely darkens the hockey prospects. Rannigan expects to be inducted on November 8th.

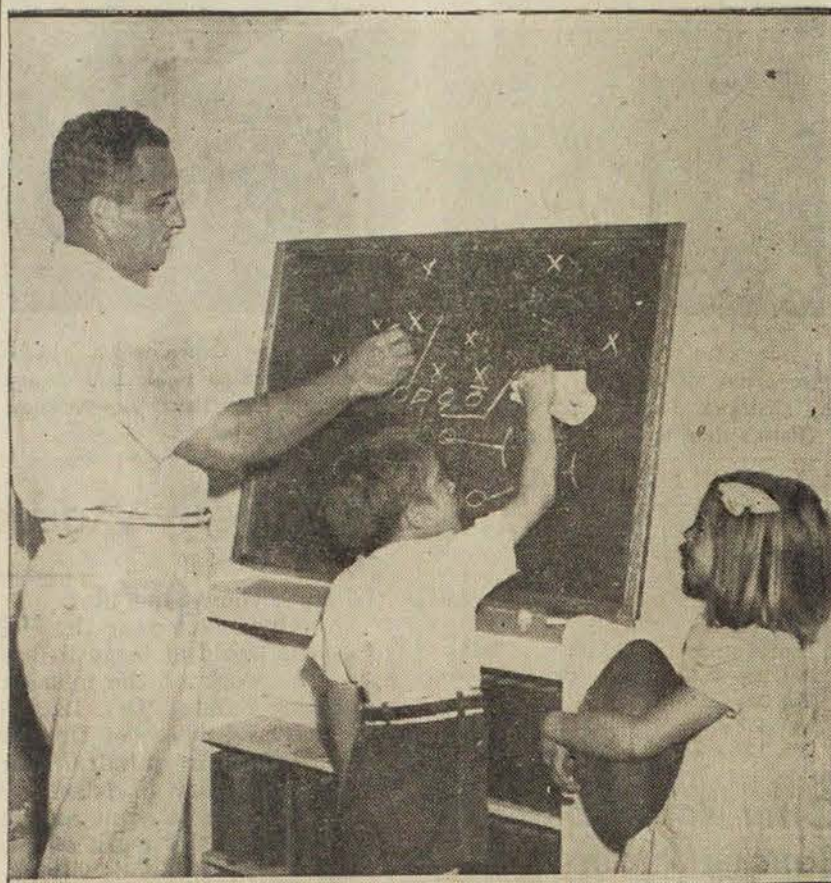
Far more heartening than the hockey picture is the present grid setup. The Carroll line undoubtedly deserves any and all publicity they might receive for their performance in the B. W. contest. And it showed the rooters why so many of the touchdowns made against Western Ontario were accounted for by the linemen. If they hit this gent Chet Mutryn, Xavier luminary, as hard as they tackled Willis, there's no reason why the Streaks can't extend their list of opponents held scoreless.

Tennis Prospects Bright

Tennis prospects are most bright in many a full moon. Returning to the courts for the Streaks are seniors Bill Dowling and Jack Miller. These veteran netters plan to keep in condition throughout the winter so as to be in the pink of condition for the first matches. Juniors Dick Moriarity and Bruce Thompson enjoyed much tennis during the past summer months and are reportedly much improved. Coach Chuck Heaton plans to begin seeking opponents for the racqueteers.

Freshmen would vastly help the squad were they eligible. Among the yearling class this year are Eddie Feigen, Junior Net Champion, and Gil Sheekley and Bill Fayen, lettermen from Cathedral Latin.

Crowe Prepares His Home Work



Mapping plays for his powerful Xavier eleven is Coach Clem F. Crowe. This time the procedure is reversed so that junior helps pop with his home work. Sonny Dick uses the eraser very effectively while daughter Ann holds a pigskin to lend realism to the setting.

Coach Gaul Pleased With Showing of Frosh Gridders

What's the freshman football squad like? How is the material? Have they got any potential All Big Four or All Ohio Conference prospects?

"Well the freshman have it this year.....best all around squad since.... no particular stars, but plenty of good replacements," and so run the words of praise as voiced by Frank Gaul, the little man who really knows.

There are some thirty-one boys on the squad. They hail from as far south as the "blue grass" state of Kentucky to the far northern town of Iron Mountain, Michigan. Even Brooklyn, the town of the bums, is blessed with a representative in one Irishman, Tom Gibbons.

Ends Show Improvement

Handicapped by the Ohio Conference rule that no freshman group can play a scheduled game or any outside team, the peanut capped boys have been scrimmaging the varsity and have holding their own intra-squad game each Friday afternoon.

Posted at either end of a stalwart line two and three deep with good replacements, we see Andy Westergan on the left side and Jack Dorsey on the right. Jack Moran, Jack Connors, George Metzger and big Hank Latenville, who is a make-over from a center to an end, have all looked good at the extremities of the line.

Weightly Line

In tackles Bob Leahy from Canton, Ohio, and Jack Corrigan from St. Ignatius, we see two tough, hard charging linemen. Chuck Chesser, the boy from Oberst's native state, Jim Kilbane and "big boy" Smith from Collinwood have all created fine impressions.

At the guards, are Larry Englert of Erie, Pa., Louie Candella of Astabula, Mike Sweeney and Jimmy Mayer, the pride of the west side and St. Ignatius all looking like sure bets.

Paul Cioli coming up from Youngstown and tipping the Toledoans at one hundred and seventy-five has very definitely shone in the eyes of Coach

Continued on Page 5

Travel To Meet Spear's Rockets

By Joe Tully

The surprise team of the district, John Carroll's Blue Streaks will journey to Toledo Oct. 18th in an attempt to avenge last year's 33-12 defeat at the hands of the Rockets, and to give the Toledoans a taste of the football-for-fun policy which has been boosting the sale of Alka-Seltzer in such spots as London, Ont., Canada, and Berea, O.

The rockets who should not be as strong as last year, due to graduation, ineligibilities, and the draft, have so far this year lost to St. Joseph's 3-0 in their initial tilt, but have bounced back to trounce Detroit Tech in their next encounter. However, a very promising crop of yearlings has come up to augment such returning regulars as Bobby Nash, Capt. Warren Gongwer and Ted Szelagowski. Heavy and fast, the Rockets coached by wily Doctor Clarence W. (Doc.) Spears will be in a position to make plenty of trouble for the Streaks in their less experienced members come around fast enough.

Gongwer Hefty Blocker

In the center of the line, playing his second season of varsity ball, is Dale Anderson. Weighing 160 pounds, he holds down the important position of hub-man due to his fine blocking ability, and plugs holes in the defensive wall from his position as backer-up ren Gongwer, 230 lbs. of devastating blocking power and a granite block of strength. He is playing his final season of college ball, and this comes as

Continued on Page 5

Carroll Upsets Predictions, Ties Favored B. W. Eleven

By Russ Faist

"Give me some men who are stout-hearted men". So goes the prayer of every football coach, but too often it remains unanswered.

Xavier Squad Invades City As Favorites

Continued from Page 1

games, the Muskies seem to gain power as the game progresses. Four touchdowns in the second half featured the Butler game, while the Crowmen clinched the St. Vincent game with two scores in the last quarter.

With another year of experience behind him, Junior Halfback Chet (Butcher-Boy) Mutryn is the leading triple-threat back of the Xavier attack. A former Cathedral Latin luminary, Chet will have to buck up against former teammates Tony Byrne and Phil McGrath. Chet is the leading ground gainer as well as the team's best passer and punter. He was directly responsible for the deciding pointers in the last quarter of the St. Vincent game, scoring with runs of 55 and 23 yards. In the Butler game, Chet recovered a bulldog fumble on his own 3, and then quick-kicked over the safety-men's head to the Butler 16 yard line. In the same game, Mutryn's try for the extra point was blocked. Chet plucked the ball from the air and passed to a teammate for the extra point.

Lavelle Calls Plays

Another ex-Latin, Chuck "Red" Lavelle, is one of the favorite targets of Mutryn's passes. The senior quarterback underwent an operation during the spring, but its effects seem to have worn off completely. Chuck is an aggressive, brainy signal-caller, who can often be seen leading the way for the touchdown trotters. The 180 lb. red-head is always in the thick of the struggle, inspiring his men and leading them to victory.

Lew Jannings is the type of bruising fullback that fits perfectly in Crowe's Notre Dame formations. No opponent can lay back for Mutryn's passes or end runs because Jannings pile-driving tactics through the center of the line. Bob Brown, the other member of the starting quartette, is a capable blocker, but his chief forte is off-tackle slants that have demoralized many a forward wall this year.

Hank Helmers and John Donadio are practically fifth backs in the Muskies lineup. Donadio is the team's place kicker and the practice he has acquired in the three victories the squad has already registered have made him near-perfect. In the Butler game he blocked a bulldog punt and then carried the ball across the final stripe. Helmers' seemingly magnetic fingers guide the course of Mutryn's flings. He also is an outstanding defensive bulwark.

Bobby Himmler, 182 lb. senior, will probably see plenty of action at the right halfback slot. During last Sunday's bruising encounter with St. Vincent, Bob Brown, the regular right halfback, took a terrific physical beating, and Crowe was forced to send in Himmler. Starting out as an understudy for the quarterback slot, Himmler was shifted to a halfback post and on his showing of last week, seems a cinch to see plenty of action Sunday.

Jack McClure, Xavier's "tap dancing" back, is on the shelf due to a leg injury. John Goodreau, soph understudy for Mutryn, showed up well in

Continued on Page 5

Tom Conley's is not unanswered, however, as those weather-bold fans who watched as David met Goliath last Saturday nite under the lights in Berea will attest. For they saw an unknown quantity, Carroll the underdog, keep the highly-touted Baldwin-Wallace eleven on their own side of the fence for three solid periods. They saw a smashing Carroll line crush Willis and the other Yellow Jacket backs, while the Streaks, alternating "T" formation and Notre Dame box, kept threatening the Berean goal.

And when the brilliant passes of Stan Kulwicki began to click with pay turf just a few yards away, they witnessed the scariest goal line ditch since way back when to keep the scoreless deadlock.

Bereans Try Blitz

Six times within that desperate last quarter the Berea blitz crossed the twenty-yard line, three of those half dozen times it carried past the ten. But each time a brave fighting Carroll line dug their cleats deeper into the turf and refused to give, either on the ground or in the air.

Any Carroll student interested

in bowling in the Intramural Tournament this season should apply with either Russ Faist or Jim (Whitey) Laughlin as soon as possible. All matches shall be played at the Shaker Alleys on Friday afternoons beginning about 4:00 or 4:15 p. m. Special rates have been arranged. The first round of matches are scheduled for next Friday afternoon, October 17th. Underclassmen are especially welcomed!

First it was Saccuto, then Vender, now Sheridan, or Byrne who stopped the Jackets. Or it was the Carroll secondary, ever on the alert, who batted down or intercepted touchdown passes. Yonto and McGrath each nailed interceptions during this siege.

Three times, B.-W. tried field goals, but they were never destined to break the scoreless tie. The first from the 11 by Bulzomi never did clear the charging Carroll line. The second and the third, from the 17 and 43 were wide and short respectively as the linemen hurried the toe of the kicker.

Each time the blitz was stopped, Tom Kelley stepped back, many times to his goal line, to give a magnificent exhibition of pressure punting to keep blood in the Carroll veins.

Yankee Stars in Attack

Carroll was sorely in need of a scoring punch, although Yankee flashed offensively. But that need is easily forgotten in the light of the brilliant defensive play shown by the Streaks. If Carroll could block like they tackle, they would cause many headaches in local ball.

Once a scoring punch is found, look out Big Four, for the Streaks have the line and the hardest tackling outfit in town. And when it comes down to spirit, when it comes down to "guts"—they CAN'T be beaten.

From This Corner

By Ed Kipfstuhl

We wuz robbed!!! The luck of the Yanks!!! We should have kept our big mouths shut!!! Give us another chance and we'll moirer dem Yanks!!! The boys gave our boy Owen, a Mickey Finn. That bum Gordon is a Flash in the pan every other day, but flash money in front of his nose and he thinks he's Superman. And that little flea at short. He can't hold a candle to our Pee-Wee, but when he and his country-men get together, he thinks he's Honus Wagner II. And that poor Henrich. I know that Mickey felt sorry for him, but he carried charity too far. Charity begins at home—Ebbetts Field.

And in the case of Fred Fitzsimmons we have nothing but sympathy. He gave his all to make us right, but the breaks just wouldn't let him win his first world series game. It was his injury that really started the Yanks on their way to the championship.

We apologize to anybody who believed anything that was written in this column. Don't say we didn't warn you. We're off predictions for the rest of our journalistic career. (Two more issues)

But take our word for it. Put this in your hat for next year. The Indians are going to do it.

Clevelanders Return to Plague Streaks

Out at Xavier they're really serious about trying to keep their record spotless for the rest of the season. Clem Crowe has developed a squad that seems to have everything - defense, offense and REPLACEMENTS. So far, their only tough game was the encounter last Sunday with St. Vincent. The Crowmen were really hard-put to come through with a last quarter, two-touchdown rally.

Sparking this rally was "Butcher Boy" Mutryn, and look out for him on Sunday. Chet has improved tremendously since his high school days and he was an All-Scholastic then on a championship team. Chet's passes have begun to find the mark too often—for the opposition.

"Beat Carroll, then Kentucky" has been the war cry on the "X" campus this week. Coach Crowe wants to make this one of his better seasons and he has been drilling his boys on a "suicide" drill schedule. Lee Sacks, the Xavier scout, who brings all the information, "including the size of the opponent's football shoes" got an eyeful of Carroll's defense in that B. W. game. He undoubtedly noticed the somewhat weak pass defense that the Streaks tried against Kulwicki's flings. In fact the new plays that Crowe has devised, place special emphasis on Mutryn's right arm, and just to confuse the Streaks, "Red" Lavelle, senior signal-caller, will try his luck at it.

Of course, the rest of the Streak schedule isn't exactly a bed of roses. Toledo never was easy: Case is the class of the Big Four; Reserve won't be a snap; Kent State is unscored upon, although Case will take care of that department tomorrow; Akron is already bolstering Andy Maluke and Bennie Flossie as All-Ohio caliber.

Streaks, Texans In Hall Cage Feature

On Saturday, January 31, Carroll will enter big time basketball. In a Rosenblum-sponsored double-header at Public Hall, the Streak cagers will meet the West Texas State College five. Don't let the name fool you, they're plenty good. They play in the Border Conference, which includes teams like Hardin-Simmons, Texas Tech, Texas Mines, and Arizona State, the team Reserve beat in the Sun Bowl grid game. The West Texans were Conference Champs in 1920, 21, 23, 24, 28, 30, 33, 34, 38, 40, and 41. Baldwin Wallace and Ohio Wesleyan are featured in the semi-final.

Streaks Trounce Mustangs In Opening Contest, 27-0

The John Carroll Blue Streaks opened their 1941 football season by defeating the Mustangs of Western Ontario by the score of 27-0. However, the game was much closer than the score indicates for the Canadians held the Streaks to one score during the first three quarters of the game, but fell apart in the final one as the Carroll men pushed across three more tallies.

After the opening kick-off, a brief punting duel ensued which saw neither side gaining an advantage. Then a Streak lineman fell on a Mustang fumble, and six plays later, Bob Yanke crossed the double stripe for the first Streak touchdown of the season.

After this score the battle see-sawed up and down the field with neither side gaining a great advantage and at the half the Streaks were still on the long end of a 7-0 count.

At the start of the second half the Canadians, led by their star half-back Joe Krol, began to move, and during the next twenty minutes, were knocking on the Carroll goal line.

Then out of a clear sky came disaster, Krol heaved a pass out to the side intended for one of his ends, but it never got to him. Instead Tony Byrne, Streak guard, picked it out of the air and started for the Canadian goal some 85 yards distant. With the aid of beautiful blocking he traversed the whole field to make the score 13-0. Al Picutta's second straight place-kick was good and the Streaks led 14-0.

After this the Mustangs fell apart and the Streaks quickly pushed across two more scores. The first was scored by Al Iaccobucci who ran thirty-five yards with a kick which he and Joe Vender collaborated on blocking. The final score came when Elroy Retzlaff intercepted a pass and ran some twenty-five yards to make the score 27-0.

Coach Tom Conley was tremendously pleased with the play of the entire Streak team, especially the line, and his hopes of a successful season were greatly raised.

Xavier . . .

Continued from Page 4

Fearing the eagle eye of scout Frank Gaul, the "X's" have been given a new set of passing plays which will attempt to penetrate the somewhat weak Carroll pass defense. These new plays will also feature the new found running and passing power of Red Lavelle, whom Crowe is priming as the "surprise" player of Sunday's encounter. Lee Sacks the "X" scout got a good eyeful of Carroll's repertoire and his report has worried Crowe a bit. If ever there were a chance for an upset this season, this is the game. Xavier had a tough game last Sunday and will face the stout mountaineers from Kentucky following the Streak game.

Ticket sales, which are in charge of the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Youth Organizations, have been progressing steadily, and a large crowd is sure to be on hand, provided that the weather is favorable. An unusually large and attractive athletic program has been provided especially for the occasion.

In a colorful pre-game ceremony, Bob Donnelly, Carroll Union president, and Frank Talty, senior class president, will assist in the flag raising ceremony which will take place at the flag-pole in left-center field. The spectators will sing the national anthem accompanied by the 60-piece Carroll band.

There is little doubt that Coach Tom Conley, highly pleased with their showing against B. W., will start the same eleven men who started that game.

Donadio	R.E.	Iaccobucci
Burke	R.T.	Vender
Marino	R.G.	Seacuto
Vikertsky	C.	Sheridan
Washer	L.G.	Byrne
Mergenthal	L.T.	Veteran
Helmers	L.E.	Jacoby
Lavelle	Q.	Picutta
Mutryn	L.H.	N. Barille
Brown	R.H.	Yanke
Jannings	F.	Yonto

Senior Flankman



BILL JACOBY

TOLEDO . . .

Continued from Page 4

with a vicious skill. The Rockets are well fortified with able replacements at this position.

At one guard post is Captain Warren Gongwer, 230 lbs. of devastating blocking power and a granite block of strength. He is playing his final season of college ball, and this comes as a relief to his opponents who have been unanimous in naming him the mainstay of the Toledo line. At the other guard spot will be either Chuck Phillips, weighing 170, or Fred Sayfang, weighing 190, and a very apt defensive man. Both of these boys are experienced and saw action against the Streaks last year.

The tackle posts are manned by two seasoned veterans. Bob Stahl, a guard last year, but converted to tackle this year, weighs 185 and has had two years' of experience. On the other side of the line towering 6'1" and moving the scales to 210, is Clarence Ligibel, an experienced player in both diagnosing enemy plays and blasting holes in the opposing forward walls. There are few capable subs at the tackle spots, so don't be surprised to see these two lads play a good part of the sixty minutes.

George Grailler, weighing 180 and playing end for the third year, will ably guard one of the flanks while the job of patrolling the other will be up to Dan Hritzko or Bill Schmidt, both of whom tip the scales at 175 and are fast and experienced. Behind these are many capable replacements.

The job of carrying on the touchdown tradition of such departed men as Bob Slovak, Chuck Sample, and Bill Beach, this year falls on the shoulders of two returning lettermen and a host of inexperienced backs.

At fullback, Ted Szelagowski, a hard runner and a deceptive ball handler, has the qualities that would place him on any coach's team. He weighs 175 and has had two years' experience.

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Who's Who at Carroll

Who? The fellow over in the next column? That's Frank Talty—he's prexy of the Senior Class—plays basketball too, I hear. You think you've seen him somewhere before? Chances are that you have, because Frank has been around this man's town for most of his twenty-one years.

Captained Champ Cagers

Where did you go to grade school? Well, then you couldn't have met him there because Frank went to Immaculate Conception—down at Forty-third and Superior. Yes, he was active in sports while he was there. Frank was quarterback on the school football team, but he really exerted his best efforts on the hardwood. He captained the I. C. cagers to a city championship.

No, he didn't devote all his time to sports at Holy Name. He managed to find time to penetrate that upper stratum of scholastic society known as "The Honor Roll!"

Treasurer of Frosh

You still can't place him? That's odd, because this is his fourth year here at Carroll. He's been rather active in politics here too. I remember when he entered as a freshman. He was elected class treasurer—it must have been his honest face.

That year he went out for the frosh basketball team—made it, of course. Played guard on it, if I remember correctly.

Frank became quite interested in Spanish during his freshman year and joined the Fray Luis de Leon, Spanish Club to you. He liked this subject so well that he decided to make it his unrelated minor.

Gains Varsity Berth

The next fall, his sophomore year, he was elected vice president of the Spanish Club in addition to being voted secretary of his class. That was the winter that Frank was given a berth with the varsity cagers. His cage star was rising higher.

Vice-Pres. of A. S. N.

You may have seen Frank's picture in the papers last year—as I recall we carried quite a spread about his being elected vice president of the Carroll chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu—the Jesuit National Honor Fraternity. Frank was given this honor because of his outstanding work both scholastically and in the extra-curricular activities.

It was during this same year that Frank was honorary chairman of the Junior Homecoming Dance. The chair-

manship culminated his faithful service on dance committees for the past three years.



Frank Talty

In the athletic line Frank became one of Carroll's outstanding basketball stars, but he always claims that his greatest bid to sporting immortality was the work he did as playing manager of the "Wild Irish."

The Wild Irish, you may recall, tied with The Finks in the Inter-Class Baseball League last spring. Tied, I might add, for the cellar position.

Class President

This year, as I told you before, Frank was elected class president and captain of the varsity basketball team. He was also made chairman of the rally committee.

Frank is a candidate for a Ph. B. degree. When he gets it he intends to tuck his teaching certificate under his arm and go job-hunting. If some one should come up and offer him a position as basketball coach or social science teacher in one of the high schools, he wouldn't argue too much, however.

Think you'll know Francis Joseph Talty the next time you see him?

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Dramatic Group Narrows Field To Comedy, Pageant

Although the Little Theater Society has not held its first meeting, President Mitch Shaker announced that the selection of a dramatic effort has been limited to two very successful plays, "Who Ride White Horses," and "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

"Who Ride White Horses," is a dramatization of the life of Fr. Campion, S. J., early in America. This play rates high in the esteem of Fr. William Murphy, S. J., and Mr. Frank Wiess, moderator and director of the LTS respectively. Difficulty is expected in the staging of the play due to its clever and tricky production features.

The satirical vehicle which swept Broadway off its feet two years ago, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," also is held in high regard by the moderator and director of the LTS. This satire of Alexander Woolcott was written by Max Kaufman and Moss Hart who have written many previous smash hits. "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is the story of a prominent adventurer who breaks his leg while on a lecture tour in a small town. The ensuing uproar and ignominious hospitalization embitters him toward the people of the town. His various schemes to exact vengeance on those he considers at fault results in a hilarious comedy.

Officers of the LTS this year are: Mitch Shaker, president; J. Emmet Quinn, vice-president; Frank Savage, treasurer; and Tom O'Brien, secretary.

President To Speak At Convo Tuesday

The Rev. Edward G. McCue, S. J., will introduce the Very Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S. J., President of the University, to the student body at a convocation to be held next Tuesday.

The topic of Father Horne's address is "The John Carroll University Student Meets the National Crisis."

The convocation was originally scheduled for last Tuesday, but was postponed because the gymnasium floor was undergoing repairs.

Freshmen Select Heads Pro Tem

Next week a committee of three members of the Carroll Union will supervise the temporary elections of the freshman class. The committee appointed by Union President, Bob Donnelly, consists of: Ray Conroy, chairman, Ed O'Connor and Ed Hyland.

As the constitution prohibits any freshmen holding a seat in the Union during the first semester, the elected men will serve as organizing agents for the frosh.

Regular class officers will be elected in January.

The voting will be held sometime next week, with the period of balloting extending over three hours. Each freshman will write down the names of four men whom he thinks will act most efficiently in the capacity of class officers.

The man receiving the largest number of votes will be General; the next three in order will be his captains. Each captain will be given lieutenants in order to maintain a more direct contact with every member of the frosh class.

The purpose of this election is to organize the freshmen during those first few months of school which are all-important.

More Moore . .

(Continued from Page 2)
the Gettysburg of the Second Civil War.

But the worst was yet to come. After dem bums had lost the series officially and finally, I received the crowning censures for my folly. Even after I had paid off my bets, I was regarded as an outcast of American League society.

When I would walk down the street, people would gather in small groups and point at me. Then they would sneer. If I attempted to thumb a ride, the motorist would slow down, recognize me as a Dodgerite, and speed on. Life got so unbearable that I even considered leaving this foreign land and making a pilgrimage to the Town of Sorrows-Flatbush—where I could at least find some brothers in misery.

But all is not lost. All has not gone in vain. Just wait until next year. Our bums will moirer de Yanks.

Gives Pn Classes Campaign Savvy

In an attempt to show the practical side of politics, Mr. Gene Oberst, of the Department of Political Science, has originated a program whereby the students in the advanced courses can take part in actual campaigns.

The first group to take advantage of the new policy and to welcome the aid that can be given by any interested students is a bloc running for membership on the Cleveland School Board. This election is non-partisan.

Mr. Ward B. Price, manager of this group, known as the majority bloc, lectured before an assembly of the students in political science here yesterday.

It was stated that the assemblies were open to any political groups, and that partisanship would not be stressed.

Frosh Splash Color Via Letter Cheers

Endeavoring to present an incentive to cheering and color at the Carroll athletic contests, color chairman Ed O'Connor has prepared a display of man-sized letters. These letters will be formed into combinations spelling the many Blue and Gold football cheers in front of the cheering sections.

O'Connor has had the approval of the Carroll Union and has been aided by Jack Evans, sophomore. This pair has in turn been aided by eleven select freshmen who will form the letters with the cheer-captains, resulting in some combinations as "Hello Xavier" and appropriate cheers.

The list of freshmen, as yet not complete, includes Ed Cunneen, Bill Comte, Tom Kennedy, Tom Kinney, Dick Schoen and Glenn Williams.

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Frosh Squad . . .

Continued from Page 4

Gaul at the center position. Tom Whalen and Frank Montana have also had valuable experience.

In the backfield at quarterback is Augie Cassaro from Shaker Heights, who was an All Lake Erie League signal caller in 1940. O'Brien from Toledo and "that bum" Gibbons are both able replacements. Fritz Bilderback from Orville, Ohio, Lenny Wyras from Johnstown, Pa., Joe Meere from Niles, Ohio and Angelo Consolo who played on the John Adams 1939 city championship team, all look like up and coming backfield men.

Jack Smith from Elyria and Ben Barber from Cuyahoga Falls, who has established himself as quite adept at the art of end around and off tackle plays, both look like long distant pigskin toters. Bob Bergeron, from the northern woods of Michigan and John Pizzino, one of the famous Massillon tigers of last year, both possess the ability of becoming valuable tailbacks.

And so in conclusion to still "doubting sophomores" I close with the words of Coach Frank Gaul, "They're a swell bunch of fellows and will make splendid replacements for the varsity of next year."

Screwball Haul . .

Continued from Page 2

Ed Hug grabbing a date with Nan Grossman on her return home from New York City. . . . Johnny Malloy using the I. C. C. as a springboard to land a date with Loretta Kelly. . . . And then there were the three seniors and dates who preferred the privacy of the curtained stage at the rally dance. . . . Were they embarrassed when the curtain was opened.

Fr. Murphy Voices Need For New Band Uniforms

"Our band uniforms are over ten years old. It is time that we get new ones." With these words Rev. William Murphy sought to devise a method to raise funds for a cause with which the entire student body of John Carroll could co-operate.

The plan to be used is the sales tax method. It is a known fact that as a university Carroll has the right to receive three percent of all redeemed, cancelled tax stamps.

News Adds Column, Changes Another

Owing to the illness of Dick Weisbarth, regular writer of the "Screwball Haul" column, Jim Laughlin and Dan Vance, both sophs, are taking his place in observing the lighter side of Carroll life.

J. Emmet Quinn, associate editor in charge of features, is the author of a new column called "The Minority Reports".

John Dowling, News Editor, appointed Michael Zona to take charge of activities in the evening session. Vance has replaced Zona as circulation manager. Laughlin is the only addition to the reportorial staff at this time, although Dowling indicated that freshman applicants will be welcomed.

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