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# HOMECOMING'S HERE

## THE CARROLL NEWS

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### Parisian Singers Arrive At Carroll

By JAMES TIGHE

Msgr. Fernand Maillet's Little Singers of Paris will initiate the 1959-60 University Series this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the John Carroll University Auditorium.

The 30-voice boy's choir is composed of French boys between the ages of 11 and 16, who will sing a combination of sacred and secular choral music in as many as twenty languages. They have achieved acclaim throughout 35 countries and have logged over 1,000,000 miles in performing their concerts.

Arriving this morning, the boys will stay in the homes of Gesu Parish families. Since over 60 families offered their homes to the boys, placement was made in families who have a boy approximately the same age.

#### Choir Previews Concert

A school-wide convocation will inaugurate the choir's numerous activities. At 3 p.m. this afternoon in the gym, Msgr. Maillet will give a description of the boys and the background of the choir which started in 1907.

They will then sing parts of their repertoire which is divided into two parts; religious music with all the solemn majesty of the church and popular music including the charming folk songs of France and other countries, sung in their respective native languages.

Saturday afternoon "France's best-loved boy's choir" will sing on WEWS-TV's Dorothy Fuldheim Show and engage in radio interviews. At 2 p.m., the University Series will hold their first benefit. All the nuns in the city have been invited to the Carroll Auditorium for the opportunity of hearing the singers.

#### Sing At Gesu

On Sunday, "Les Petits Chanteurs a La Croix De Bois" (The Little Singers of The Wooden Cross) will sing at 9 a.m. Mass in Gesu in addition to their main performance the same evening.

Entertainment for the visitors has been left to the discretion of the families with whom they are staying. Carroll junior, Bernie Fry, is in charge of showing the Carroll campus to the singers. The youngsters will also take some of their meals in the school cafeteria.

#### Songs Promote Friendship

This is the eighth American tour of the Little Singers, whose mission is one of "promoting friendship and fellowship through song."

Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., director of cultural programs, states that, although the Cleveland papers praised the first year of the University Series offerings, "the success of the second year of the University Series will depend on the students."

### Fr. Gerken Aids News

Rev. John D. Gerken, S.J., this week assumed duties as moderator of the Carroll News which he states, "involve assisting the staff in maintaining the high standards of the News."

Fr. Gerken received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Loyola University, studied theology at

West Baden and completed his final year of Jesuit training, tertianship, at St. Andra, Austria, in 1957. He then began doctoral studies in theology under the direction of the Jesuit Theological Faculty in

Frankfurt, Germany, where he defended his thesis two days before coming to Carroll. Fr. Gerken is presently an instructor in theology in both the day and evening classes.

Rev. Joseph A. Muenzer, S.J., served in the moderator capacity during the interim before Fr. Gerken arrived. The new moderator succeeds Dr. David H. Battenfeld, assistant professor of English, who resigned the post at the end of last year.



Fr. Gerken

### Library Fee Averts Rise In Tuition This Semester

At last Tuesday's meeting Student Union members were told by moderator Dr. Richard J. Spath that the \$10 dollar library fee was not legally tax deductible.

This fact was discovered when Dr. Spath, at the Union's request, consulted J. Harold Traverse, University legal counsel, concerning the matter.

Dr. Spath also urged Union members to explain to their organizations that the library fee was the alternative to a tuition raise this year.

Other business included an announcement by Jack Lyons, Iota Chi Upsilon president, that tentative arrangements for redecorating



MISS CHEROSKY



MISS COOKMAN



MISS POTTINGER



MISS LALLY



MISS KOROSECH



MISS HUEBNER



MISS CAMARATA



MISS PEDLEY



MISS WIRSCHAM



MISS AUGUSTINE

## Queen Candidates

### Campus Constructs Floats For Beauties Reigning in Festival

By WILLIAM WAGNER

A beautiful bevy of potential Queens await completion of their royal carriages as feverish activity engrosses campus organizations constructing floats for tomorrow's Homecoming parade.

"Ten organizations have chosen their queens and are now building floats," said William Harmon, Homecoming general chairman of Iota Chi Upsilon, the campus service fraternity which annually directs the entire weekend's festivities.

"Final selection of Queen Carrollyn XII will be made at noon Saturday, immediately before de-

parture of the parade for Hosford Stadium," Harmon explained.

The Queen-aspirants and the respective floats over which they will reign are:

Alpha Kappa Psi. Miss Gail Cookman, 20, has been selected by the business fraternity for its float. The young lady, hailing from Northfield, Ill., will be escorted by Jack Paschen, Carroll junior.

Pacelli Hall. Miss Jean Lally, 17, is the popular choice of the residents of the sophomore dormitory. Miss Lally, a senior at Regina High School, South Euclid, is the guest of James Boland.

Scientific Academy. Miss Elaine Pottinger, 19, will reign over this club's parade entry. James Keim will escort Miss Pottinger, who is a student at St. Vincent's Charity School of Nursing.

Bernet Hall. Miss Donna Augustine, 20, will grace the junior-senior float as guest of John Navicky. The comely private secretary is a native of Gary, Indiana.

Commerce Club. Miss Angela Marie Camarata, 19, has been nominated by this group as their queen. Escorted by Charles Kaczmarek, the secretary will arrive at Carroll from Erie, Pa.

NDTA - AUSA - Scabbard and Blade. Miss Judy Heubner, 18, is the choice of the military for Homecoming. A Columbus, Ohio, student at St. Mary's College, Miss Heubner will be guest of Larry Masterson.

Dolan Hall. Miss Margaret Wirscham, 18, has been selected by the freshman class, and in particular by Bedie Joseph. The young lady is a freshman at Notre Dame College.

Sodality. Miss Joyce Korosech, 18,

will preside over the Sodality entry. A stenographer, Miss Korosech attends Akron University evening division. She will be the guest of Mike Foreman.

Glee Club. Miss Retta Lou Pedley, 19, a sophomore from Notre Dame College, will rule over the Glee Club's work as their queen. Jack Kirkhope will act as Miss Pedley's escort.

Pershing Rifles. Miss Bonny Cherosky, 19, will carry the PR's colors into Homecoming as the guest of Howard Pugh. A resident (Turn to Page 6, Col. 5)

### Frosh Extend Helping Hand

Twenty-five John Carroll freshman dorm students volunteered their free labor to three Greater Cleveland charitable institutions last Saturday.

One group of five cleaned floors at the convent of the Little Sisters of the Poor, another group of five worked in the yard of Marian Hall at the Notre Dame Infirmary, and the rest worked in the woods at the Julia Billiard School for Exceptional Children.

Rev. Joseph A. Muenzer, S.J., Dean of Men, who sponsored the venture hopes to have 25 off-campus West Side freshmen donate their services at Parmadale, Saturday, Oct. 24, and 25 freshmen from the East Side to help at Hudson Boy's Farm that same day. At a later date he hopes to have another contingent visit Marycrest School for Girls.

# See The Series

Good, intellectual entertainment was made a reality at John Carroll when the University Series was launched last year.

This Sunday evening marks the start of the Series' second year—a year promising to be even more successful than the first.

Last year student attendance at Series' functions comprised about 65 per cent of the total. This year, however, the sale of student season passes lags behind passes sold outside the University.

Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., director of cultural activities, pointed out that many other schools support their cultural pro-

grams by means of mandatory fees. He cited Carroll's plan as one that gives freedom of choice to the student.

Fr. Hughes emphasized, however, that the Series is arranged for the benefit of John Carroll students, not the general public.

We could editorialize for pages on the value in cultural entertainment without convincing many students. For this reason we urge that every student "see for himself."

Go to Sunday night's performance of the Little Singers of Paris.

We've got a hunch you'll enjoy it.

# UA Needs You

Next Monday the United Appeal launches its annual plea on behalf of 132 Red Feather agencies and the American Red Cross. In conjunction with the UA's drive, each Carrollman has been asked to provide one dollar of the \$11,865,000 goal.

Giving a "buck" to charity will not break most college students. On the other hand,

failing to do your part could hurt someone.

For example, a dollar will buy a crutch for a crippled boy — or four meals for a youth in an institution — or twenty cartons of milk for needy kids. Or maybe your dollar will be used to aid the Red Cross in its Blood Program or its Disaster Service.

One thing you can count on — YOUR dollar is needed.

# Physics Lab Built In Former Lounge

A team of physics majors was seen playing some type of strange game in the old Student Lounge recently. As a result, a News reporter was hustled to Fr. Monville's office in pursuit of a story.

No sooner had Father realized at Carroll in this new laboratory. what the reporter was after than he whipped out a piece of paper and commenced to draw diagrams depicting exactly what the department was up to. The reporter couldn't help but compare these drawings to a typical physics problem minus the equations.

Fr. Monville's solution, however, was that the former lounge will serve as the atomic and nuclear laboratory in the near future. After a further analysis and a little help from Dr. Harry C. Nash, the reporter found that the new equipment will include nuclear scalars, geiger counters, and radiation-survey meters, among other instruments for the study of characteristics of nuclear radiation: alpha particles, beta particles, and gamma rays.

Also included in this arsenal will be equipment for the Franck-Hertz Experiment and the Zeeman Effect, which lead to a determination of the nature of atoms. Equipment for the Hall Effect and for magnetization studies will be used to introduce the students to the field of solid state physics. Numerous other pieces of equipment will make their debut here

Finally, after extensive examination, it was discovered that the new offices now occupying the site of what was the traditional snack bar are a battery of offices for Dr. Nash, Mr. William F. O'Hearn, Jr., Mr. Stanley R. Burlage, and nine graduate assistants.

# Letters

To the Editor:  
Cheers for Alpha Sigma Nu and Miss Kucie of the English Department for producing an enjoyable and stimulating evening this past Sunday night with "The Death of a Salesman."

The interest and intelligence displayed by the students in the discussion following the film should have been encouraging for those promoting cultural productions on campus. Especially encouraging was the number of freshmen and sophomores who carried on a large part of the discussion.

Perhaps the success of this first ASN production will draw a larger crowd to "The Magnificent Ambersons" on October 25.

Sincerely yours,  
Dave Hills

Two morons each had a horse, but they couldn't decide which belonged to whom. So they cut the mane off one to differentiate, but it soon grew back. Next they cut the tail off one, but that also grew back. Finally they measured them and found that the black one was four inches taller than the white.

Englishman No. 1: "Terribly sorry you buried your wife the other day."

Englishman No. 2: "Had to— dead, you know."

# IVORY TOWER

# Dialogue on Union

by john lovas

Curious as to whether the Student Union has any plans for improving the lot of the Carroll student, the TOWER sat down in the snack bar with Jim Shannon, Union prexy, after last Tuesday's meeting.

The TOWER indicated dissatisfaction with Carroll's student governing body and told Mr. Shannon just that.

Without hesitating a moment Shannon launched into an explanation of how the Union does a lot of work that the student body never hears about.

"For instance getting the doctor on campus came as a result of a long talk I had with Fr. Schell last spring," he asserted.

"But, in the final analysis, isn't the Union just a tool of the administration?" countered the TOWER.

"Not at all!" exclaimed Shannon. "Look at it this way: there is only so much that students are permitted to do on any college campus. You might not believe it, but I've had guys come up to me and ask why the Union doesn't lower tuition rates. The idea that student government could legislate such a change is absurd."

Worthwhile Projects  
"Granting that certain restric-



Lovas

tions are necessarily imposed on the student government by the administration, there are still many worthwhile projects that the Union could undertake," the TOWER suggested.

"I agree with you 100 per cent," the sandy-haired prexy rejoined. "We have several projects in the offing right now.

"Within two weeks we hope to establish a committee composed of active Union members that will serve as a liaison between the Union and the administration. This group would be able to more effectively present student problems and projects to University officials.

Bring Combo To SAC

"In addition to that, a second liaison committee, which will act as a sounding board of student opinion, will be formed sometime later. Another project we have on the fire is an experiment that would bring a combo to the SAC to play regularly on Thursday nights. Both day and evening students would be invited.

"Other longer range plans for which I hope to lay the groundwork this year are pre-registration, at least for out-of-town students, and dormitories run exclusively by students. Admittedly, such ideas may have many bugs that must be worked out. It will be several years before such changes are fully realized."

Work For Goals Now

Shannon then added emphatically, "Unless someone starts to work toward these goals, they can never be achieved."

The TOWER thought that Mr. Shannon's projects sounded sensible. Realizing, however, that campus politicians are noted for their talk, the TOWER expressed glimmerings of doubt that Shannon's ideas were really practicable.

Sensing this doubting attitude, our leader interjected, "But these plans can only be accomplished if the student body takes an active interest in their student government. Members of the Union must take a more positive attitude toward their responsibilities as representatives of the student body. Often student leaders in a position to boost the Union do nothing but ridicule it."

Conclusion Drawn

As the TOWER carried his coffee cup to the dirty dish counter, he mullied over the Chicagoan's words.

The TOWER's conclusion: "This corner will back the Student Union just as long as it continues to work for the good of the students."

The scene is a train compartment in Romania. The characters: A Russian officer, a Romanian, an old lady, and an attractive girl. The train enters a tunnel. The passengers hear first a kiss, then a vigorous slap.

The old lady thinks: "What a good girl she is, such good manners, such fine moral character!"

The girl thinks: "Isn't it odd that the Russian tried to kiss the old lady and not me?"

The Russian thinks: "That Romanian is a smart fellow: he steals a kiss and I get slapped."

The Romanian thinks: "Am I a smart fellow! I kiss the back of my hand, hit a Russian officer, and get away with it."



MAN, THAT'S MOTION

# After Dance Spots Offer Entertainment

By GUERIN AVERY

Planning the big weekend? Perhaps I can be of assistance. The whole town will be popping tomorrow night as the Carrollers go out upon it.

If you haven't had enough dancing by the time you leave the gym, try the Bronze Room of the Hotel Cleveland where Norman Knuth and his Starlighters will probably be playing for quite a crowd. Or you might want to stop at the Riviera Restaurant at 12th Street and Chester Avenue, where delicious food is accompanied by lively dance music.

The new revue at the Alpine Village is entitled "Manhattan Follies." Peter Carew, an amazing pianist whose side-splitting satire spellbinds any audience, holds forth at the Lounge Room

in the Virginian Restaurant in the Van Aken Shopping Center.

The bar piano at the Bluegrass Lounge will provide a party atmosphere there. More music and dancing may be found at the Mentor Lounge and Hellriegel's Inn, both on Route 20 east of the city.

Pesano's Restaurant provides an intimate supper club atmosphere in suburban Garfield Heights, as does the Club D'Ville in Maple Heights. A similar setup may be found at the Charterhouse on Euclid Avenue.

More partying will take place at Kiefer's West 25th Street Tavern and at the Skyway Lounge at the Airport. Also, Bob McIvor has been warned not to expect the usual group.

If anyone knows where Harry Gauzman will be, please let me know and I'll tag along for laughs. See you?

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LT. GEORGE B. LOWERY, director of drill, inspects Cadet Terry O'Loughlin's new uniform.

The bishop's new secretary, who formerly worked for the Defense Department, promptly set about revamping the filing system.

She labeled one drawer "Sacred" and another "Top Sacred."

A hamburger by any other name costs more.

Part of the purpose of the News is to maintain a close relationship with its readers. We are of the opinion that the best manner in which this may be accomplished is to invite comments directed to the editor. All signed letters written in good taste will be printed on these pages.

# New Basic ROTC Uniforms Give Cadets Higher Morale

"We in supply think the ROTC Basic Corps' new uniform and service hat are better in appearance, fit, and give the ROTC student more of a self-satisfaction than the previous uniform and garrison cap. This adds up to a happier cadet and if a cadet is happy, he will make better grades and in the end produce more for the Army," explained Supply Sgt. Herman L. Andrews of the Military Science Department.

"Besides the color change from brown to green, the largest difference between the new and old uniforms is the removal of the belt from the blouse. A flare in the skirt of the blouse, below a form fitting waist, was then added, while the trousers remained about the same.

Since garrison caps tend to detract from the soldierly appearance of all ROTC cadets, the service hat with visor replaced the garrison cap to improve the overall appearance of ROTC cadets," the sergeant added.

### Uniform Cost—\$71

"The average cost of outfitting each basic ROTC student amounts to about \$71. All of the items, with the exception of overcoats, are brand new. They were manufactured by a number of commercial concerns under government contract. The old uniforms were shipped to Fort Knox, Ken., where they will be disposed of in some useful manner.

"Excepting the insignia, there is no difference between the uniform of the basic cadet and that of an enlisted man. When the regular army got new uniforms, the ROTC did so too, because it is an integral part of the army," he asserted.

### Cadets Give Opinions

Several sophomore ROTC students were queried concerning the wearing of the new uniforms and

morale boost too—the fellows really like something that looks sharp.

Larry Sennfner: I think the new uniform looks more modern and makes the cadet look on a par with the officers, as it is in the modern army.

Introducing the new deacon to her partially deaf father, a young girl said, "Father, this is the new deacon."

"New dealer," exclaimed the father in surprise.

"No, no. Not a new dealer; a new deacon. He's the son of a bishop."

The father nodded wisely, "They all are."

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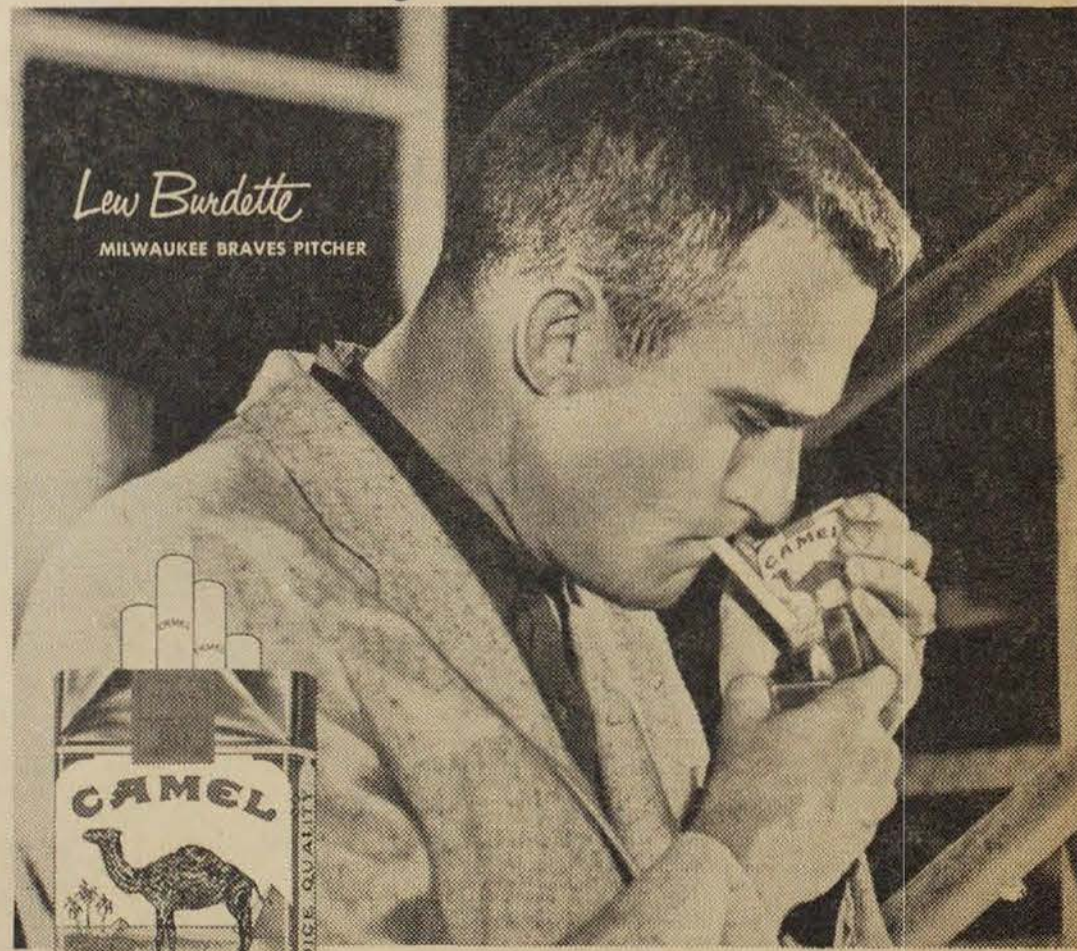
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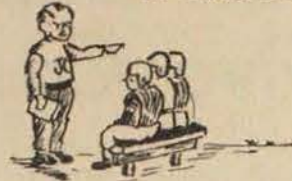


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- Herb Eisele -

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WITH  
DAYTON'S  
FLYERS.



# Hardnose Herb Displays All-American Character

By TOM BRAZAITIS

The year was 1924, the month—September. The Flyers of Dayton University were practicing in earnest for their upcoming campaign. But junior Herb Eisele, for two years a star left end, was nowhere in sight.

No, Herb wasn't out there. In fact, Herb was lucky to be alive. He was a victim of the tornado that swept through Lorain, Ohio, that fateful summer of 1924. A falling beam had come crashing down on young Mr. Eisele, crushing his chest with its force.

On the brink of death, he lay in his hospital bed. The last rites had already been administered, and the doctors had resigned themselves to the fact that Herb Eisele's moments on earth were numbered—but Herb didn't know it. All he knew was that he wanted to get out of that bed and play football—soon. And he did.

Defying all the odds, he rallied and recovered. Still, no one would believe Herb when he said he'd play football again for the Flyers. That is, no one but Herb himself.

When the varsity turned out for spring practice in 1925, Herb was there. He wore a thick harness across his chest, but he played. He played so well, in fact, that Walter Camp, originator of the All-American selections, in one of the final gestures of his life, gave Herb honorable-mention recognition.

### Coaches St. Mary's

He guided St. Mary Sandusky for two years before receiving an offer to coach at Cathedral Latin, his alma mater.

In nineteen years at Latin, Herb not only compiled the astounding record of 130 wins, 33 losses, and 18 ties, but he was instrumental in getting the Catholic schools of Cleveland into the Senate Conference.

Again it was Eisele who introduced freshman and junior varsity schedules to the Greater Cleveland area.

Then, in 1947, he bid farewell to the glorious football tradition he had molded at Latin and set out to prove himself on the college coaching level—at John Carroll.

When he left Latin, the Lions had an unbroken skein of 36 victories, and Carroll had just finished a disappointing 1-7 season. Herb had a big job ahead of him.

"I'll never forget that bunch I had my first year here," the vi-

Baltimore Colts, Rudy Schaefer, Don Shula, Burrell Shields, Bill Eline, Sil Cornachione, and others, the Streaks ripped through their schedule with an 8-2 record.

After losing their first two games, the Streaks rebounded for eight straight triumphs, including the never-to-be-forgotten 21-16 triumph over Syracuse before 25,000 at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. Alumni are still talking about that one—it's almost a legend at Carroll.

"Everyone said we were playing way out of our class," said Eisele, "but my boys never believed a word of it."

According to Coach Belanich, "We were outmatched, but Herb inspired the team to play better than they knew how."

brant Eisele reminisced. "I always called them the 'pioneers.' I told them they were the building block for any future success we hoped to attain here at Carroll, and they never let me down."

### Taseff Leads Pioneers

A number of the "pioneers" were still around in 1950 when John Carroll enjoyed the greatest single season in its history. Led by Carl Taseff, now a member of the

## Streaklets Set For Initial Test; Case Tech Provides Opposition

As the freshmen continue to prep for Monday's home opener against Case Tech's Little Rough Riders, several gridders are beginning to come into their own. With four weeks of solid, body-bruising practice under their belts, Coach Ed Modzelewski's squad appears ready to enter battle. The preparation is nearing its end; the test is at hand.

How the Streaklets will measure up to this test might be predicted by analyzing the ability of the personalities involved. At quarterback there should be no problem. Frank McKeon and Joe Lazzari will split the chores as they have throughout the practice sessions. Both are astute play-callers and have the physical qualities to be topflight performers.

The same is true of halfbacks Tom Parker and Tim Gauntner. The fleet-footed Gauntner was shifted from guard because of his blazing speed. Parker, the good-looking power boy from Detroit,

should chew up many an opposing line, if he lives up to the "can't-miss" tag that everyone is draping on him.

### "Big-O" Challenges "Lucky"

The tough yardage is expected to be gouged out by pint-sized fullback, Ken "Lucky" Lutke. The former Ignatius luminary would be

securely entrenched at this position, if it were not for the fast-moving Jim Ohradzansky.

Expected to spring loose the highly-explosive frosh backfield are Tom Hoffart's well-drilled core of interior linemen. Tops are guards Ray Serina and Pete Attenweiler.



COACH Ed Modzelewski goes over the day's schedule of practice with Freshmen (l. to r.) Pete Attenweiler, Ray Serina, and Tom Parker.

# PAC Title Hangs In the Balance As Wayne Invades

The Blue Streak powerhouse and the Wayne State Tartars clash head-on this weekend in a Carroll Homecoming game that should see the victor in the favorite's role for the PAC championship. Both teams are recognized top contenders, and will be entering the fracas with 2-0 Conference records.

The Blue Streaks will be out to avenge last year's 33-20 loss to the visitors and to post their third straight win of the season.

"They (Wayne State) are the toughest team that we will have faced this year," said head coach John Ray, "and we're going to have to play better ball than we have in the last two games in order to come out on top."

The Tartars have shown a powerful ground offensive—rolling up 298 yards against Case Tech two weeks ago, and 201 yards against Allegheny. Their defense has held the opposition to a mere 100 yards per game on the ground.

### O'Hara Is All-PAC

Heading a heavy and powerful Wayne State line is center Jim O'Hara (230), senior captain and All-PAC center last year. Dick Potter (210), also a senior, and Barry Server, a 210-pound sophomore, man the guard positions. The tackle slots are held by Bill McKinney, a 250-pounder, and Gary Schoettley (205).

Two sophomores, Bill Vervish (200) and Dale Mandrell (210) have been working the flanks. Seniors Jim Wolf and Bill Orris, juniors Angus MacKenzie and Bill Kolakowski, give the Staters plenty of depth and experience in the line.

Six sophomores, members of an undefeated freshman squad, are listed as probable starters. Sophomores Joe Eusebio at quarterback, Jim Morse the fullback, and Dick Laskowski at left halfback, team up with Don Fears, senior right half. Morse and Laskowski have been carrying the brunt of the Tartar attack so far this season. In all, there are 22 returnees from last year's Little-PAC champs. Under

the tutelage of coach Herb Smith, they use a T-formation with variations employing an occasional Split-T with a flanking back.

## Loads Look Like Leaders

By PAUL GENCO

Alpha Kappa Psi opened up the intramural activity on Monday with a 20-7 victory over Rochester. Also in the Red League, the Animals crushed the Tapa Kega Days, 43-7. The Tapas' lone tally was scored on a pass from Jack Sheehan to Tom LaFond.

Blue League action saw the Starks conquering the Knights 12-0 and the Scientific Academy walking all over the Pershing Rifles, 40-0.

The Starks and the Sodality fought to a 12-12 deadlock to begin the Tuesday session on a cold and rainy field. The Starks scored easily on a pass from Tony Zeno to Ralph Churchin. The Sodality retaliated immediately with a stationary pass by Ed Hinko to Tom Quirk to tie it up. It was a seesaw battle from there on, with the mud acting as an equalizer.

### Heavies Top Ravagers

In the big game, the Heavy Loads came through to beat the Ravagers 26-0. Dick Fromholtz reached Jim Mason on a long aerial for one. Paul Pelligrino then stole the ball on an interception from the Ravagers and the Heavies made it two.

The ball changed hands about four times before the Loads could finish the killing. Jim Patterson and Burkes Smith played excellent defense for the Ravagers, with one interception apiece—but a combination of rain, mud, cold, darkness and Heavy Loads proved to be too much.

### Bogard Scores Last

Jim Bogard snagged a pass from Jim Mason to register the last tally on the last play of the game. This score was set up by Dick Fromholtz's toss to Frank Dempsey who was tagged on the 10.

The Iggie Piggies humiliated the French Club 41-0. In this Red League contest, Mike Sullivan scooted for one touchdown behind the interference of teammate Tom Kelly. Kelly pitched to Mouse Mahr for another mark in the second quarter. From there on it was a one-way battle.

### League Standings:

Red League			
Team	W	L	T
Alpha Kappa Psi	1	0	0
Heavy Loads	1	0	0
Animals	1	0	0
Rochester	0	1	0
Tapa Kega Day	0	1	0
Ravagers	0	1	0
Blue League			
Team	W	L	T
Starks	1	0	1
Scientific Academy	1	0	0
Iggie Piggies	1	0	0
Sodality	0	0	1
Knights	0	1	0
Pershing Rifles	0	1	0
French Club	0	1	0

# Walton, Thomas Star As Streaks Triumph

By PAUL KANTZ

Rallying from an early 7-point deficit, the Blue Streaks of John Carroll scored heavily in both the second and fourth periods to topple Waynesburg University, 33-14. It was the second consecutive victory for the Carroll men under the direction of first-year mentor John Ray.

The outstanding play of both Frank Walton and Lou Thomas, operating out of the Streak backfield, proved to be the deciding factor in the come-from-behind triumph. Each accounted for two six-pointers while keeping the enemy defense honest with their breakaway running.

Midway in the first period, Waynesburg put together a series of short pass plays to barrel down into Streak territory. Quarterback Jack Schulz climaxed the march with a 20-yard pitch to flanker Don Bartomolucci for the opening score. Bartomolucci added the extra point to start the Yellow Jackets' homecoming game off in fine style.

The alert Carroll defense then put the clamps on the Waynesburg attack. Vicious tackling, superb

John Carroll	0	21	0	12	33
Waynesburg	7	0	0	7	14

pass rushing, and expert diagnosis of plays completely dismembered the Pennsylvania eleven.

### Carroll Makes Comeback

Meanwhile, amid Carroll's defensive comeback, their offense, which sputtered through the first fifteen minutes, perked up with a dazzling display of aerial fireworks. Jerry O'Malley sailed a pass to Walton, good for 30 yards and a first down on the home team's 20. Walton made a sensational one-handed grab on this play, having to cut back and in to snatch the wobbly pigskin.

The attack bogged down at this point, allowing the Yellow Jackets to regain control, but a spark had been fired under the Carroll passing offense. As soon as they gained control again, O'Malley hit sophomore Ted Uritus with a bullet-like spiral for 15. Walton and Thomas blasted the line with several slants, and then mixed up the defense with a generous sprinkling of end sweeps. The ubiquitous Walton toted home Streak touchdown number one with a 1-yard dive over right tackle.

### Walton Comes Through

Waynesburg failed to move the ensuing kick-off and was forced to punt. A poor kick put the Streaks back in business deep in enemy territory. O'Malley boot-legged one for 15 yards after failing to spot a receiver. This play put the ball on the seven. Thomas was held to three as he cracked the right side.

A pass play was then fouled up by alert defensive action. One resort was left—give the ball to Walton. Frank obliged with an end-around play that went the distance.

Not long afterwards, Jerry Schweikert swiped an enemy toss and swivel-hipped his way inside the Waynesburg 10.

Thomas didn't waste any time making it 21-7. He exploded up the middle, encountering very little re-

fierce-charging 200-pounders. When the play was unscrambled, the lanky quarterback no longer had possession of the ball. Thomas had pounced on it for his second TD.

The partisan crowd of 2500 howled in dismay as Ray's charges forged another assault into the promised land before anyone had a chance to get settled. Sub signal-caller Pete Pucher lofted a neat lead pass to halfback Jack Greene, who turned on the speed and left the Waynesburg defense in a cloud of dust. The play covered 60 yards in all.

Statistic-wise, Carroll overwhelmed the losers with 200 yards rushing to an incredible minus eleven yards. In the air, it was the Streaks again by a 213 to 160 verdict.



"WHO has the ball?" Varsity gridders prep for this week's game by scrimmaging the Freshmen squad.

sistance on his 2-yard jaunt.

After a scoreless third period, Carroll put the Yellow Jackets in a hole at the outset of the final quarter, when Schweikert punted deep into the latter's territory. A stubborn defense chased the home-townners back to their own eight. Schulz, attempting to pass, was snowed under by a host of

### WAYNESBURG STATISTICS

	JCU	W'burg
First downs	16	6
Net rushing	200	-11
Passes attempted	13	14
Passes completed	8	5
Passing yardage	213	160
Total offense	413	149
Penalties	4	5
Fumbles lost	3	2
Punts	2	4
Punting average	43	41

## Streak of the Week

# Uritis Surprises Coach

By DAVE PDAVICK

One of the more pleasant surprises of this young and, thus far, prosperous football season has been the emergence of Ted Uritis as a key player in the Blue Streak attack.

Ted, a 6-0, 200 pound sophomore has displayed a fine all-around ability to handle the right end spot on the starting eleven. The desire to get what he goes after makes Ted a real competitor on the gridiron, as opponents have discovered.

Play after play, Uritis' display of that extra incentive has been a major factor in the Streaks' success this year. His almost-impossible grabs of the pigskin are not the "showboat" variety but genuine efforts to snag the ball at all costs.

### Makes Diving Catches

Last Saturday at Waynesburg, Ted made several exciting catches on the run, one while falling away from the ball—which he turned into one of his celebrated diving catches. On defense, he put a great deal of pressure on the opposing quarterback and his tackling was a constant menace to Yellow Jacket ball carriers.

"Sunshine," a nickname Coach Ray tagged him with, played quarterback at St. Joseph High School in Cleveland during his freshman year. From there he went to Marianist Prep in Beacon, New York—incurring a three-year stint away

## Just a Few

# SPORTS QUIPS

by john sheridan

Recently, a disturbing question seems to have arisen in the minds of Carroll students and football enthusiasts. Specifically: "Does Carroll really have the razzle-dazzle team which the statistics thus far seem to indicate?"

In the two games played this year, the Streaks have rolled up 903 yards in the total-offense column, 489 of it coming in the first game against Bethany. Now, a second question confronts us—where does all this put them?

No lower than FIRST in Ohio, and according to a national poll, FIRST among the small colleges in the country. The national releases are, however, in reference to Carroll's first game only. At the time, Carroll's 489-yard offensive average was trailed by Colby (Me.)

with a 447.5 average for two games.

Asked whether or not these statistics impressed him at all, Coach Ray shook his head. "It's way too early to take any pride in our record," he said in the "we've-got-to-improve" manner which has become one of his trademarks.

Although he wasn't a starter, Jack Cregan will certainly be missed on the Blue Streak roster. His injury in the Waynesburg game—resulting in a compound leg fracture—has relegated him to the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

According to Coach Ray, his leadership will be missed. "Even though he might only play a minute, his influence on the team was noticeable."

"The Giant Squid" (as Jack was dubbed at ROTC Summer Camp) often bolstered the spirits of the players with his antics on the field.

Flash: a long-standing "tradition" at John Carroll has come to an end. For the first time in thirteen years, Bill Belanich missed a Carroll football game. Scouting duties involving the Wayne State game took preference—and Bill answered the call of duty.

Angelo Nicholas, Wayne's defensive halfback, set a PAC record last week in the clash with Allegheny. Grabbing a Gator pass in the end zone, he raced 100 yards for a touchdown. This interception runback did more than set the record keepers' erasers in motion—it turned the tide of battle in the Tartars' favor.

### INTRAMURAL BOWLING

Monday afternoon marks the closing of registration for the I-M Bowling league. A \$5 fee must be submitted to Coach Ray by this date, along with the name of the entry.

Once again the Mayflower Lanes will serve as the sight of the action. Games will be scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 22 and 23.

## Mr. B. Picks

Well... Mr. B. has failed. He missed one game last weekend—which accounts for his wretched .800 average. We did manage, however, to prevent him from committing suicide and have coaxed him to try again. At the end of the year—should he live that long—Mr. B. has promised to reveal his identity.

This week Mr. B. picks:

W & J to edge Thiel; but it'll be close.

Bethany can't handle ALLEGHENY; the Bisons may never win a game.

Indiana St. Teachers doesn't have the horses to throw CASE; the Riders will saddle this club.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN looks too tough for Western Reserve.

Wayne State won't spoil the CARROLL homecoming; take the Streaks by a thin six points.



Ted Uritis

berth on the frosh squad and, instead of pitching passes, he was soon catching them.

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# Innovations Spark Carillon For 1960

By THOMAS WASSERBAUER

Complete revision of the format of the 1960 Carillon gives the yearbook staff high hopes of producing an edition that will long be remembered. Included in this revision are color photographs, art on the end pages, and a change in type size.

Kevin Foley, editor of the 1960 Carillon, indicated that this yearbook will attempt to tell a story of the life that goes on at John Carroll, each class being represented in the seasons of the school year. The story will begin with the freshmen

in autumn, adjusting to their new life on a college campus. The sophomore class, which consists of students who are already supposed to be adjusted, will be shown in the winter of the year, hard at studying. The juniors will welcome spring with their class pictures and the seniors will end the school year and their college careers as undergraduates.

### Reduce Formality

Some of the formality of the yearbook will be reduced by presenting the faculty in group shots instead of the usual portraits.

In the sports angle, the intramurals will get a good billing. The many participants and general interest in intramural sports at JCU warrant such attention, Foley pointed out.

Regarding varsity sports, summaries of each of the varsity events, as a sportswriter would present them, will be included. The Carillon editor said that he hoped to obtain Stan Ulchaker for this job. Ulchaker was sports editor of the Carroll News last year and is a part time senior this year.

### Directory Made Shorter

The senior directory will be in smaller type size. This will allow more room for the rest of the book.

Foley noted that the yearbook staff was placed on a budget in producing the Carillon, and no money was made in the venture. The yearbooks will sell for \$8, but those who wish to become student patrons, may do so by paying \$10 for their books. "We are hoping for 100 per cent patronage from the seniors this year," said Foley.



## Engaged

MISS JANET BOND and JCU Senior Dick Dunn plan to be betrothed in a formal ceremony tomorrow. July 30 has been set as the wedding date. Miss Bond is employed at Polyclinic Hospital.

## Tyros Train

Carroll Quarterly, the campus literary magazine, will sponsor Writer's Workshop, a series of eight lectures by Mr. Lawrence Raybourne, Evening College student and professional writer, beginning at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Gymnasium Conference Room.

Mr. Raybourne's lectures will concern the writing of short story fiction and are open to all interested students.

Carl Coppola, Quarterly editor, states that the purpose is to "give training in fiction writing and provide a more ready source of material for the Quarterly."

## Interviews Held

The Lubrizol Company has scheduled a Campus Interview for chemists on Wednesday, Oct. 21. Those seniors interested are asked to see the Placement Officer on the ground floor of Rodman Hall.

## Club Considers Fall Rushing

The University Club, organization headquarters for the well-known University Series, is now accepting pledges for the fall semester.

Pledges will be required to undergo a two-month consideration period. All students interested in joining should contact the pledge-masters, Thomas Collins and James Horn.

Organized in 1958 to furnish the University Series with an administrative body, the club manages the series under the auspices of Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., and the club's moderator, Rev. P. Douglas Keller, S.J.

In addition, the club plans to offer its resources to any organization who may be in need of administrative assistance. The members are capable of handling any situation from ushering to advertising.

## Students Seek Sodality Slots

Dave Hils and Bob Kreidler, instructors of candidates, officiated at the first meeting of the Probation Sodality this morning, which saw initiation of a new probation policy.

The weekly meetings will be held at 10:55 a.m. in Rm. 110 of the Administration Bldg. Every other week Rev. Joseph Schell, S.J., director of the Sodality, will give a lecture, followed by personal interviews with probates by members.

The alternate meetings will consist of small discussion groups. Final meeting for the admittance will take place at 10:55 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 23.

## Homecoming . . .

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of Bedford Heights, Miss Cherokey is a photographer's model.

In addition to the ten campus groups participating in tomorrow's parade, the Carroll Cavaliers and Notre Dame College will also offer welcome entries for the tour.

Judging of the Homecoming floats will be administered by Rev. Joseph A. Muenzer, S.J., Dean of Men; Mr. Joseph Cotter, assistant professor of English; and Dr. James Hartnett, assistant professor of history.

## Frat Meets

Patrick Metress, president of the Eta Alpha Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity, announced after its first meeting this week that the organization will be accepting applications for membership this fall.

Qualifications necessary for admission to the frat consist of 12 credit hours in history with a better than B average and two-thirds of the remaining subjects with at least a B grade. Those students interested and qualified should contact either Pat Metress or the Fraternity's moderator, Dr. James R. Hartnett, assistant professor of history.

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