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Freshmen run large slate for class officers

Clamor and controversy have earmarked the frosh primaries as one of the most spectacular events at Carroll since the death of Kangaroo Court. After a deluge of election petitions, Dick Baum, election committee chairman, has issued the list of eligible candidates for the primary ballot.

Primary voting will take place Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 5 and 6, in the cloakroom of the Administration Bldg., between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

No less than eight aspirants are seeking the office of president: Allyn Adams, a Cleveland business major; David Betz, a business major from Pittsburgh; James Corrigan, business major from Cleveland; Victor Garcia, a social science major, from Youngstown, Ohio; Donald Gibbens, from Lorain, Ohio; is seeking a B.S. in natural science. Also from Lorain, Ohio, is Gus McPhie, a business major; Arthur Shantz, an A.B. student from Cleveland; Tom Ungaschick, a business major from East Williston, N.Y.

Veep

In the race for the vice-presidency are: Thomas Arnold, Cleveland; Anthony Compisi, Buffalo, N. Y.; Henry Dardy, Cleveland; Timothy DeBord, Canton, Ohio; Gary Lupe, South Amherst, Ohio; Thomas Peglar, Cleveland; William Winchester, Cleveland; Arthur Wohl, Shaker Hts., Ohio.

Secretary

For the position of secretary the contestants are: Joel Bachorz, Chicago; William Barry, Cleveland; William Donovan, Greenville, Pa.; Robert Graney, Cleveland; John Horne, Youngstown, Ohio; Mike McGannon, Cleveland.

Treasurer

Candidates for treasurer are: Robert Brozowski, Birmingham, Michigan; Lawrence Edwards, Cleveland; Larry Felter, Tiffin, Ohio; Frank D. Glamser, Cleveland.

Junior class attempts Carroll News censure

An editorial on the leadership of the junior class was the occasion for a motion presented at the Nov. 15 Union meeting by Michael McHale, demanding that the Union censure the Carroll News.

McHale, vice-president of the junior class, denied the claims which the editorial made, and questioned the editor's policy on opinions expressed on the editorial page.

James Wagner, the editor of the News, questioned the Union's right to debate Carroll News policy and to censure the publication. He referred to the "Letters" column as the proper medium for such complaints.

The Union voted 28-6 not to censure the paper.

Dr. Richard J. Spath, Union moderator, later clarified the issue, stating that the Union has no

right to interfere directly or by censure in any University publication. "Complaints should be made through letters to the editors of the publications."

In the last Union meeting, McHale suggested that the Union look into the programs for European travel during the summer for interested students at Carroll.

Thomas Fallon, Union vice-president, announced that the "Carroll Man Essay Contest" would be extended for another week until Dec. 9 to give more students a chance to enter and win the \$20 prize.

Speakers Bureau

In his speakers bureau report, Richard Martin, a junior from Chicago, said that since the last report, the manner in which announcements are submitted has been improved. He requested that all announcements be limited to fifty words.

Freshman Orientation Week was again the topic of a report

SHAW'S ST. JOAN, featuring Miss Pat Galloway in the lead role, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 11.

Xmas hop aids needy

The Sodality and Iota Chi Upsilon are co-sponsoring a mixer tonight in the Auditorium from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

The proceeds from the dance will make up the major portion of the fund for the annual Christmas Basket Drive which is directed by the Sodality in a joint effort with the other campus organizations.

With the money from the fund, members of the Sodality will buy food to distribute to the needy during the week preceding Christmas.

Frosh convo

Next Friday at 10:55 during a compulsory freshman convocation, the two final nominees for president will hold a debate and the other candidates for office will be introduced.

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(Turn to Page 5, Col. 5)



University Series

Players return with 'St. Joan,' 'Caesar'

By ALLYN ADAMS

Returning this year for an encore performance, the Canadian Players will present two plays next week for the John Carroll University Series. As an extra on the program, they will present Shaw's "Julius Caesar" at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 10. Then on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 p.m., the Players will stage "St. Joan," the play that made the group famous.

"Julius Caesar" points out that even high principled murder is as unjustified and wrong as any other kind of murder. Obviously, it is a play about politicians and how they operate. Cassius, insanely jealous of Caesar's greatness, plots to destroy him. Brutus, deeply concerned because of Caesar's departure from Roman traditions, seeks to eliminate him. But all are destroyed by the political brilliance of Mark Antony. He leads a fickle Roman mob into mad hysteria in one of literature's great-

est pieces of oration.

Modern style

After seeing the play at a previous performance, Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., Director of Cultural Activities, stated, "I have never seen a more magnificent deliverance of the speech of Mark Antony. In both of the plays there is use of present day costuming instead of the dress at the time the stories take place. This means that the actors have to be extremely convincing in their respective roles."

"St. Joan" is a story well known to everyone. She is one of the greatest figures on the tapestry of human history. The story is simple—one of triumph, betrayal, (Turn to Page 5, Col. 5)

The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIII, No. 5

Friday, December 2, 1960

Federal mediator speaks at student convocation

By HENRY DARDY

Mr. Joseph Finnegan, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, will speak to the student body at 1:10 p.m. this afternoon. Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, the topic of the address will be: "Some Aspects of Contemporary Collective Bargaining and Mediation."

A personal aid of President Dwight D. Eisenhower since January of 1955, he has figured prominently in the settlement of many labor disputes. Included among these are the Westinghouse-IUE strike of '55, the critical steel disputes of '56 and '59, the longshore battle of '58, and the protracted Anaconda Copper work stoppage of '60.

Mr. Finnegan was born in North Adams, Mass. He attended St.

Francis Military School in New York, and in 1928 received his A.B. degree from Columbia Uni-



Mr. Finnegan

versity. Going on to further studies at Fordham University Law School, he obtained his LL.B. degree in 1931.

Columnist

He has since held many occupations, ranging from columnist for the Wall Street Journal to Assistant United States Attorney to member of a downtown New York law firm.

During World War II, he served as a major in the Army Air Force, (Turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

Army raises Higley's rank

Lieutenant Colonel Howard C. Higley, Professor of Military Science at John Carroll, has been promoted to the rank of full colonel in the United States Army. In the absence of Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll University, the Eagle was pinned on Col. Higley in a ceremony conducted at 9:45 a.m. yesterday



Higley

by Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., Executive Dean of the University.

Col. Higley has been with the Army for nineteen years. He was assigned to the Military Science Department at Carroll in the fall of 1960. He was informed of his promotion at his home last Tuesday evening.

Students eye foreign jobs

Last Wednesday evening, Nov. 30, a meeting was held in the O'Dea Room for all those students interested in spending the summer working as salaried employees in European and Latin American corporations. They were briefed on the student exchange program of the U.S. affiliate of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce, the AIESEC-US.

All degree candidates who have completed a full course (six hours) in economics or business by this summer, have had some business experience, are familiar with a foreign language, and intend to enter business or a related profession are eligible for an interview and to be selected for the program.

The students chosen will be sent abroad for six to eight weeks. They will be assigned various jobs which will give them the opportunity to observe the company's operations and the economic system of the country. Each individual will receive a living wage, and will be helped to become adapted to his new home by a reception program of the AIESEC-US committee.

All Carroll students interested in this trainee program should contact Robert Butler, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, the group encouraging the program. All applications must be submitted by Thursday, Dec. 15.

Exchange teachers view college campus

John Carroll's faculty and administration will host three visitors from Ghana, from Monday, Dec. 5, until Friday, Dec. 9. Rev. Richard Pwamang, principal of St. John Training College for Teachers, Mr. Henry Dako, principal of Techiman College, and Mr. Joseph Otoo, principal of St. Mary College, will observe teachers, educational methods, and school administration. They have already visited various other public and parochial high schools and colleges in the United States. The "International Teacher Development and Exchange Program" is sponsored by the State Department.

Sock hopping

Following tomorrow night's basketball game with Western Reserve, the first of a series of six basketball season's sock-hops will be held in the gym. Admission charge will be 35 cents.

Meeting of minds?

The Students at John Carroll are completely satisfied. They must be.

The Student Union has done everything possible to make John Carroll a great university. It must have.

There is no more room for improvement. There can't be.

Why?

Because the Student Union can't find anything further to do. In fact, it can't even remember any old things to do. This was the apparent situation evinced by last Tuesday's meeting. When the president asked for "Old Business," nothing was brought up, and when he immediately moved into "New Business," lockjaw spread again. If it had not been for a 10-minute demonstration by a group of fanatic freshman election campaigners, the Union meeting would have been over almost before it began.

This marked the second week in a row

Reciprocity

Marvelous newspaper reviews, enthusiastic comments from those who know, and a steady stream of top-flight cultural talent brought to the University by Fr. Hughes and his aides consistently fail to stimulate the student population.

"Why?" we can only ask the students. It's a puzzle to us and to those concerned with the importation of people like Marcel Marceau, world-famed pantomime artist.

Looking back on the last University Series performance, we are sure the people of Cleveland and all the Heights had an enjoyable evening, but not many others could have. The local citizenry comprised the majority of the audience. Carroll students could hardly have been scarcer, and yet our neighbors thought enough of the Series to buy out the house weeks before the performance.

Liberal scientists

The natural science student at Carroll is more liberally educated than his colleague, the A.B. student.

A chemistry major, minoring in math, receives in addition to his field of concentration, grounding in physics and philosophy, and at least a background in the subjects required for an A.B.

His experience with English, history, or German is usually inadequate, but certainly more thorough than that of the history major, with math, physics, chemistry, or biology.

The A.B. student receives an excellent background in most of the subjects traditionally associated with a liberal education, but not a single math or science course. These courses have been part and parcel to

that this lethargy has rested upon the council. The only valid inference that can be made from these circumstances is that the members of the Union are no longer making serious preparation for fulfilling their responsibility. "Come, sit, and observe" is on its way to becoming the Union motto. But as this trend progresses, there is nothing to observe, with exception of committee reports.

The reports of the last few meetings have been complete, however, and their detail only hints at some of the work which these committees have accomplished behind the scene.

But the air of caucus, and government in the form of discussion and a real "meeting of minds" is suddenly missing. There was still something of this three weeks ago, and perhaps we are now witnessing a period of relaxation which will soon dissipate. Let's hope so.

Cultural opportunities, for which many less fortunate must pay several dollars to see, are offered at very low rates to students, but still they fail to take advantage.

It's a shame how frequently First Friday Club speakers have to mouth words to an eat-and-run audience, or lecturers imported from great distances, must greet a meager gathering.

It's the dedicated function of the University to provide these educational occasions for the student. But the success of these programs requires reciprocity on the part of the students.

If none is forthcoming, Fr. Hughes might as well close shop, for his purpose has been sabotaged. He could go home and watch television.

a classical education for 2,000 years. Why eliminate them now, in the atomic age?

The necessary science and math may be added to the list of A.B. degree requirements without subtracting valuable courses already required. A chemistry major must complete at least 139 hours outside of labs; a history major, language minor, needs only 119 credit hours.

The University is now considering an Arts program which might include math and natural science, perhaps without laboratories.

If a program of this type is adopted, it will be a boon to the student who wants the Arts degree, but would like a little math or biology, and a boon to the prestige of the degree itself.

In my opinion

Latin disinherited

by James Wagner

Latin, the mainstay of a liberal education since the disinheritance of Greek, is in danger of completely fading from American universities. This is a dour prediction which may disturb only a few, but Latin is not dead, or if it is, in the words of New York University professor Philip Mayerson, "it doesn't have the sense to lie down and sigh 'vale' (farewell)."

Many educators believe that Latin may be on the upswing. They contend that the decline in its status which has been evident over the last 50 years has leveled off, and that we are now at the beginning of a more universal recognition of Latin's importance.

Student demand

It would seem, then, that the explanation lies not in the support which classical languages have received from the nation's leading educators, many of whom have only a slight acquaintance with the tongue, but in the demand for Latin expressed by the students themselves.

No tongue is dead in which any thought at all may be represented, and many of the greatest ideas conceived by man were first expressed in Latin, and remain even today best understood in this tongue.

No particular international tongue exists among the modern languages today, and Latin alone fills the gap, but unfortunately is confined today mainly to the limited areas of law, medicine, and theology.

Latin is essential to the transmission of Western culture from one century to the next. Leading modern philosophers, historians, astronomers, artists of very sort, and statesmen possess little or no knowledge of Latin.

Philosophers

It is ironical that we should be able to find today, men considering themselves philosophers, and representing the major schools of contemporary philosophical thought, who are absolutely unfamiliar with the Greek of Aristotle or Plato, or even the Latin of Cicero, Augustine, Aquinas or Erasmus.

A knowledge of Latin will in-

crease any vocabulary, for a large percentage of English words originated in the tongue of the Romans. English grammar is a breeze, backed up with a good understanding of the complicated grammatical relationships found in Latin.

Precision

The precision of the language supports logical thinking processes. A broader knowledge of history is a bonus in the study of Latin, as Western civilization rests heavily on Roman foundations.

Latin may be used as a major tool in the further study of the Romance languages or in the study of law, medicine and theology.

The greatest literary masterpieces of the ages originated in this Italic tongue. An author can be best appreciated only in his own idiom, and again, a student who would call himself liberally educated must be familiar with the classics. Western civilization does not begin with either Milton or Chaucer.

'Impractical'

Progressive educators argue that the size of modern curriculums makes it impossible to take every subject. They suggest that we be "practical," and eliminate Latin. After all, what good is Latin going to do for the student once he leaves school? They have substituted for the Humanities, courses in stock handling, mental hygiene, social relations, or criminal development and behavior.

But a liberal education which would include Latin is essential to the development of a human being. Is it "impractical" for a man to prepare to live a lifetime in which he will be entertained constantly by the personality which he has made himself? That personality is most entertaining if he is liberally educated.

Broad horizons

Moreover, it is a fact that an increasing number of public and private employers are looking for business, professional, and technical men who have the broad language and educational background which enables them to extend their horizon further than their own jobs.

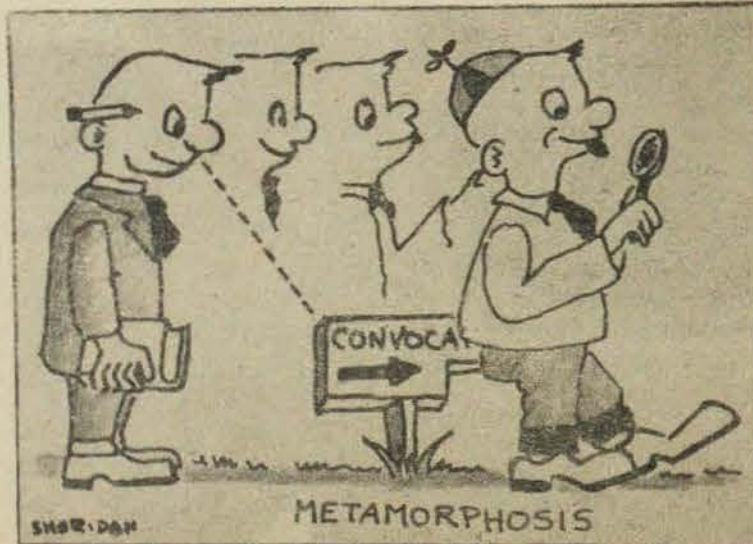
A Liberal Arts degree worthy of the name must include Latin.

The Humanities are wedded to the Latin Tongue, and the liberally educated student must be familiar with the language of the humanists.

The complexity of our culture, the mechanization of modern society, the demand for more scientists, and the concept of universal education have not eliminated the traditional role of the classical education, but have only emphasized more dramatically its utility.



Wagner



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Letters

Students reprove attitudes

Childish attitudes

To the Editor:

In the past there has been not a little comment on the merits, not to say "legality" of the Alpha Sigma Nu convocations held periodically at John Carroll. Whether or not they should be of a compulsory nature is an interesting topic for discussion. I wish, however, to point out one factor of these convocations which has received little, if any, attention in print.

Going on the assumption that, since they are compulsory, the Alpha Sigma Nu convocations provide the only occasion at which the entire John Carroll University student body is present, I think that they provide an unusual opportunity for an assessment of the student body. If the situation which prevails at these assemblies is one which gives a clue to the quality of the student body, it seems that there is definitely something lacking among the students.

In particular, the attitude of the men of John Carroll towards persons in positions of authority and responsibility is nothing short of irresponsible, not to say disgraceful. It is a disgrace to the school that such an atmosphere prevails on this campus. It is also a disgrace to the former training of those now attending John Carroll. And, it is a disgrace to the men of John Carroll themselves that they should find nothing unacceptable in behaving like children.

But the real purpose of this

commentary arises from one fact which makes the conduct of the JCU student body beyond any measure of forbearance.

If the reception which greets the Dean of Men at the Alpha Sigma Nu convocations is a joke, a game, I submit that such jokes and games are ill-befitting the student body of any university. They are reprehensible in a Catholic university. What is the good of having a Catholic university if it promotes an atmosphere no more than a movie mob scene.

I would like to publicly speculate if there is any connection between the conduct at convocations and the fact that such a minor thing as class attendance arouses an almost inordinate amount of interest in many of the men of John Carroll. Could it not be that devoting oneself to the unimportant things in life causes one to lose sight of those things—like respect for authority and admiration for the nobler qualities which others possess—which are important . . . ?

Lastly, I would suggest that something other than sports bleachers be used for seating during convocations. Such a minor innovation might lead to a more academic, a more mannerly spirit among the student body in attendance. That bleachers are used is not an excuse for the lamentable conduct, but a change in the physical set-up might be a step in the right direction.

Sincerely,
Edward J. Schirra

Bias on campus

To the Editor:

The world today is involved in a gigantic struggle. We live in one of the two most powerful armed camps ever known. Will the arms be the deciding factor in the struggle or will a weakness from within determine the final outcome?

There are many methods by which Communists carry out their plans. The most favored method is the spread of distrust and hatred among the peoples and nations they wish to conquer. Where there are prejudices or internal strife they nourish and expand them. Where there are none they foment them.

There are two courses open to us. We can either surrender or resist. But, before we can effectively resist an ideology of this type and advance the cause of liberty, we must first liberate our own minds. We must eliminate bias and prejudice against others. We must stop the dissension and hate that some people have against others, particularly toward minority groups. This can be accomplished only through education. It is the duty of every teacher to enlighten and stress the need for objectivity among his students.

Unfortunately, this enlightened attitude does not always exist, as many of our student body are aware. Some vilifying references to minority and ethnic groups have been heard in some philosophy classrooms on this campus. The tragedy of this is immense. Its destructive nature cannot be overstated.

The United States stands today as one of the great nations in history. Its greatness is in no small part due to the "melting pot" nature of its people. It would be tragic indeed, if the very element that has added so mightily to the nation's strength, should, one day, be the dividing factor that leads us slowly and insidiously to destruction.

Sincerely,
Michael Pupa

Frosh elections

To the Editor:

Freshman elections are here again with the usual display of clever posters and "election talk," but something new has been added this year. At a compulsory freshmen convocation, the candidates and their platforms will be introduced, and the two presidential candidates will debate platform issues.

This is a big step in the right direction, for previous class elections have been rather lopsided popularity contests. Considering the caliber of the Freshman Class and the innovations in campaign procedure, these men should be well equipped to make a wise choice of leaders.

The freshmen should be brought to the realization of the importance of this election, for class officers represent their class in the student governing body of the University—the Carroll Union. This governing body will only be as effective as its members.

The members of the Union and all the upper classmen will be following this election with great interest and expectation, and we hope that the freshmen will not let us down.

Sincerely,
Tom Fallon,
Union Vice President

West disregards aspirations of East European refugees in battle against Communism

By MARTIN CAMPBELL

The United States, according to Dr. Michael S. Pap, Assistant Professor of History and Political Science, has turned a strangely deaf ear towards the hopes and aspirations of a large portion of the refugees who have fled their homes in Eastern Europe during the last 15 years.

"Political refugees have an illusion that their talents and their former struggles for freedom will be recognized and that they might be allowed to continue their struggle," he stated. The result is that many refugees, sidetracked in squalid D.P. camps in Austria, Germany, Italy and Greece, have become "disappointed in the West."

They realize that they will not be utilized in an "ideological" war against the Communists. To return to their homelands would be, for the majority of refugees, virtual suicide. Yet some have done so, hoping that the Communist promises of amnesty in Czechoslovakia and Hungary were true.

Refugee nostalgia

Mr. G. W. Horobin published the results of his studies of Estonian refugees in Britain in the December, 1957, issue of "Sociological Review." "Because, too, he (the refugee) has left behind friends and relatives, his mind is constantly focused back



Dr. Michael Pap

into the past. From this distance of space and time, life at home is romanticized, intensifying the sense of nostalgia.

There is too, perhaps, a sense of guilt . . . at having left home . . . or, at least, at not having returned." He went on to point out that the young ones suffer from "frustrated ambition" and, although the majority are financially sound, they must rely primarily upon factory jobs.

There are also problems of discrimination, lack of job opportunities and only isolated chances for advancement in status. The consensus of opinion among the refugees seems to be that the old days were the best days. All these feelings "militate against both adjustment and assimilation."

Millions displaced

In September, 1956, the British periodical, "Economist," held that there were more refugees "today" than in 1945. Due to war in "Palestine and Korea, partition in India and Vietnam, persecution in China and in the Arab world, around 20 million have been driven from their homes in Asia." Also mentioned were 10 million displaced Finns, Eastern European Jews, Greeks, and Germans that had been left to the responsibility of the U.N. Relief Programs after World War II. Added to these numbers were the 100 thousand Hungarian refugees who migrated after the rebellion.

In the December, 1958, issue, the

magazine commented that "the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees has under his charge in Europe some 150,000 displaced persons who have failed to find their feet in new lands." They added, "many of them trekked to Germany or Austria and were stranded there." According to "Economist," Dr. Lint, the new High Commissioner, has only administrative funds and an inadequate U.N. mandate, granted when the commission was set up in 1951.

"Eight years ago the United Nations shrugged off the refugee question . . ." and even now many displaced persons are being integrated, in small numbers over a long period of time, with various suburban housing projects near large European cities. In Germany, there is fear that the grouping of "undesirable" refugees will result in the formation of ghettos.

"Economist" also mentioned that West Germany has already absorbed three million East Germans with a minimum of difficulty. This magazine's solution is "more rational emigration and immigration policies," which prevent political refugees from being mixed with emigres who leave their homes in search of economic betterment.

The slow placement of D.P.'s (some remain in camps for 12 years) leads to a failure of spirit, "camp psychosis, which makes a refugee frightened of leaving the security of camp life."

Freedom brigade

Besides the considerations of economic assimilation, Dr. Pap stressed the necessity of the ideological role of freedom and self-determination. "We cannot maintain our own freedom if we don't care about others. Communism is international and respects no boundaries. They (refugees) came to our country because they love freedom more than anything else. They could have been united, by the concept of liberty, as common foes of the totalitarian systems which they fled."

"Such a solidarity, perhaps in the form of an 'international brigade for freedom,' would raise the hopes of the satellite peoples. 'I regret that we didn't recognize these tendencies of the exiles.'"

Concerning the U.N., Dr. Pap said that its effectiveness is hampered in this regard by the Soviet Union. The Western powers, especially the United States, must reach the solution. It is necessary to take the initiative in the cause of freedom instead of being on the defensive for fear of "aggravating" the Russian leaders.

"I would feel that we have as much right to help people gain and retain their freedom as the Soviets have to undermining it. The answer is an ideological one and can not be attained solely through dollar diplomacy."

Pome

somewhere in this world
there is a not,
a complete negative,
searching for solace
but knowing it's not
not here, not there,
just not.

Sound off!

Patriotism

By ROBERT VALERIAN

The recent defection of State Department employees Martin and Mitchell to the U.S.S.R. and Francis Powers' "confession" of spying for the United States coupled with the wholesale criticisms leveled at the American way of life during the recent elections cause me to conjecture, "What ever happened to good old American patriotism."

What has happened to the sort of faith in democracy which produced Patrick Henry, John Paul Jones, Nathan Hale, et. al? What element is responsible for the degeneracy of pride in our country as exemplified by Alger Hiss, the Rosenbergs, Jack Soble and others like them?

What has lowered us from Hale's lofty, "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country" to Powers' snivelling, "I regret that I have but one country to give for my life?"

As I see it, patriotism is on the decline because we have less and less to be patriotic about. The early Americans spoke out for, fought for, and willingly died for an ideal—the ideal of equal opportunity, under law, for all men.

We have decided that equal opportunity under law is inferior to the ideal of equal security under law. Apparently giving no thought to the drastic curtailment of freedom involved in such an ideal, we reason: "After all, isn't it far less effort to obtain our needs from the government than to procure them on our own initiative?"

And so we speed America along the road to welfare station and pay no heed to the countries which have traveled the same road and,

seeing what lies at the end, have turned back—if they were able. Each ensuing election finds our candidates offering more and more benefits, grants, aids, loans and securities ad infinitum.

Small wonder patriotism is at low ebb, with each citizen alert for what he can receive from the government give-away, and none worried about what he can give to his country. Witness how begrudgingly he serves his nation's Armed Forces and how reluctantly he pays his taxes; yet how quickly he snatches up social security checks, and how unashamedly he steals Army property.

How can we expect patriotism, which by its nature springs from a noble cause, to exist in that masterpiece of mediocrity, the welfare state?

The critical period of history is upon us when Americans will have to make their choice: Socialism or democracy. It will be the decision of our generation. Shall we choose the impersonal, impractical stagnancy of a welfare state, or the tested, dynamic vivacity of American Republican government?

It doesn't seem like much of a choice to me, for although "I know not what course other men may take."

Military awards Bronze Star to Capt. Rein 10 years tardy

By JOHN ROGERS

On June 25, 1950, a 10-division North Korean army poured across the 38th parallel and young Americans were at war for the second time in a decade. The North Koreans surged southward and in less than two months had occupied all of Korea except the port city of Pusan.

By mid-August the arrival of American reinforcements, including Lt. Richard Rein fresh from West Point, brightened grey skies over Pusan. On Sept. 16 the revitalized American forces broke from Pusan and swept up and across all Korea. By Oct. 26 an American detachment reached the Yalu river separating Korea from Manchuria, and the distinctly optimistic saw peace restored by Christmas.

Quickly ruining American Christmas plans, Chinese Communist ar-

mies entered the conflict on Nov. 25 and soon rolled southward behind and around a retreating foe. Still highly optimistic, American forces did not fully realize the impact of Chinese intervention.

Retreat

Bound to a narrow, winding road by rough terrain, a retreating American column snaked through the hilly region surrounding Kunu-Ri at dusk on Nov. 30, five days later. Riding in a ¼-ton communications truck near the head of the withdrawing column as an aide to the Second Division's commanding general was the same Lt. Rein mentioned at Pusan.

Suddenly Rein's truck swung around a kink in the road and was met by Chinese machine-gun fire from the road flanks. The driver was instantly killed and the truck shot from the road. Swiftly reacting through training habits and natural instinct, the young lieutenant exposed himself to intense enemy fire while constantly firing at

the enemy and aiding the wounded which lay strewn along the road.

Lt. Rein sustained his "inspirational" action as the American column moved five miles through a series of such Chinese road-block-ambushes to their own lines.

Normalcy

Continuing the normal performance of his army duties through the rest of the war and the cold war following the Korean armistice, Rein rose to captain in the artillery and was assigned to the ROTC department at Carroll as Assistant Professor of Military Science in 1959. He is now director of the basic courses.

Two months ago Capt. Rein received notice that he was to be awarded the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, fourth highest award given by the United States.

Unknown to Capt. Rein, his commanding officer had recommended him for the Bronze Star after witnessing his heroic actions on the Communist-infested road. During the hectic retreat from the Yalu river, the divisional files on Capt. Rein were destroyed and the original recommendation with them.

Notification

A recent examination of the permanent files at the Pentagon, however, revealed that he had been approved for receipt of the Bronze Star and that the award was never made. Rein was soon notified of his award for which he claimed no foreknowledge and labelled a "surprise."

Major General Frank S. Besson, Jr., Army Chief of Transportation, decorated Capt. Rein at the 13th Annual Dinner of the National Defense Transportation Association on Nov. 22.

Concerning his state of mind while performing the valorous actions which won him the belated award, Capt. Rein stated, "You don't think of anything but the problem facing you at that particular moment, and, after sizing things up, you react instinctively, doing what you believe to be the best at that time, which includes helping others."



MAJ. GEN. FRANK S. BESSON, JR., Army Chief of Transportation, awards Capt. Richard Rein the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, as the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, observes.

College?

By ZIG

Up in the morn at seven-O-five,
Doubting seriously if I'm alive,
Put on the clock and turn off my shirt,
Shower my beard and shave off the dirt.

Over to breakfast—gotta hurry, I'm late,
Class at eight-ten, it's now almost eight.
A quick glass of juice, and some coffee is all—
Aw, slop down some eggs—forget protocol.

Wonder if Doc will throw a sneak test.
Sure wish I could catch up on my rest.
No tellin' what kind of quiz he'll devise,
Tomorrow, first thing, gotta organize.

Lit out the back door, said good morning to Maud,
Started again and circled the quad.
Walked into a test, knew how I'd fare,
Wish I'd have known enough to prepare.

Counted six bells, and three more F's
Before it was time to return to my desk.
At last I'm awake and feeling much better,
Study time's here, but think I'll write a letter.

Have to pen one to Mom and ask her for money.
Can't forget the eight-pager I owe to my honey.
That'll take me to dinner, then when I'm back
I'll pull out a book and get back on the track.

Whoops, nearly forgot of that meeting at eight,
Hafta gather the boys—discuss matters of state.
This'll keep us till nine, maybe ten,

But then I'll be back at the books once again.
Unless . . . well, last week our meeting was such a success
I went dringing with Joe, we drank to the rest.
We might stay till two, I hope I'm not right—

But I probably am—I sure was last night.

Sound off!

Work Scholarships

By GARY PREVITS

The year is 1960. Technological advances, space trips, are now all things of the near future. The practices of the past are being buried. Businesses are expanding, growing, prospering across the nation, from small partnerships to large multi-billion dollar corporations. Colleges are straining under increased enrollments as the present generation makes an effort to be better prepared for the future.

Young men and women coming from average American homes are seeking the type of education that was once considered far above average. Their major concern in this vital area of education has become one of our entire nation. How are they going to finance the increasing tuition and expenses of a formal education?

No summer job

Last May and June, when college campuses were silenced by the departure of students for the summer, an elementary but very important fact remained stagnant—the same. When the college student arrived home, in search of a summer job, scanning the newspaper want ads, filling out applications, and standing in line, he met the same answer that our fathers and grandfathers had met, standing, perhaps, in the same line. "I'm sorry, but our firm is in no position to hire a college student, you see our processes are complicated, and it would take, etc . . ."

No, the excuse hasn't changed. But the same student, wanting to finish college and be better prepared, looks on. If he's lucky, he may get a job clerking in a chain store for \$1 an hour, or something even less. And if he's not lucky, as so many are, he'll spend a wasted summer. Wasted because he is unable to raise the money necessary to finish his schooling, and wasted because all that he has learned is not being used. His great sin? He's a college student looking for a summer job.

Experience

Why are businesses "not in a position to hire college students," when they cannot afford not to hire them? Ask any businessman

or executive, "What is the key to success?" and, after citing his education, he'll say experience.

Experience is what any and every man needs if he is to benefit his firm, his country, and himself. If businesses, small and large alike, can refuse to give these young people a chance to gain the experience that would profit not just one, but all, then how do they propose to better America? Businesses are constantly changing, and unless they stop to consider the demands made by change, progress will have to pay the cost.

Fickle

Businesses contend that college students are too fickle to be hired for training or clerical positions. They say that the summer period is too short to be of benefit, etc.

The college student is no more fickle, if not more reliable, than the other help available for such training positions. "Job-jumping" is an endless occurrence among the labor group in direct competition with the college student. What more does it benefit an employer to hire an office girl who will quit after three months when she receives her first higher-paying offer. The college employee seeks security, and he's willing to work for it. If a college student is fickle, what are the vice-presidents and managers of various corporations when they accept offers from competing firms?

Now is time

If just one group of businessmen take the long step forward and initiate a program of hiring students and giving them practical experience in their intended professions, then perhaps a trend will begin. If such a program already exists in California, or Maine, or Florida, it can do little good, for isolated incidents offer a small consolation to the big problem.

The issue concerning such "work scholarship" arrangements must eventually be met and dealt with in a manner that will not jeopardize the desire of American youth to increase their education.

Do something

If college and business can combine to form a nationwide practice to replace the "do nothing" system of today, every college graduate would leave school not green with theory, but wise in experience and ready to progress.

The business people who read this column are losing even more of an opportunity than the student who has to suffer now. The college student is a distinct breed, he'll get a summer job, even if it is clerking, and he'll finish college because he has the desire to finish. But when he comes out, ready to set the world on fire, his handicap will be felt not by him, but by the selfish individuals that didn't have the foresight to do anything about this problem today.

Carroll News Spotlights . . .

The Lounge Committee



THE LOUNGE COMMITTEE, a branch of the Student Union, was formed with the adoption of the new constitution last year. It is an affiliate of the buildings and grounds committee, under the general chairmanship of Richard Murray, senior English major from Hamburg, New York.

Maintaining at least one member on duty during class and evening hours, the committee regulates lounge recreation, handles general maintenance and complaints, and supervises normal activity in the lounge. The committeemen pictured above are: (seated l. to r.) Terrence Ahearn, Richard Murray, Edmund Somnar, (standing) Robert Butler, John Doerr. Members of the committee not pictured are Gerald Burns, Bruce Bixler, James McLoughlin, Lee DiZinno, and Gerald Ziegler.

Joe Howard's Trio appears in Forum

Joe Howard and his jazz trio will appear on Sunday, Dec. 4, in the last of a series of fall semester "Musical Sunday Afternoons." Presented in the student lounge at 3:30 p.m., the concert is a feature of the Carroll-Heights Forum.

Mr. Howard's program will begin with a brief explanation of jazz and an illustration of the various instruments used to achieve its modern effect. The remainder of the hour and a half show will consist of modern jazz.

Local talent

A native Cleveland, Howard attended John Adams High School and Western Reserve University, going on to study music at the Cleveland Institute of Music under Leonard Shure.

A short while afterwards, the Cleveland pianist formed his modern jazz quintet. Each man in this quintet was an artist in his own right and boasts a classical background in music. Joe Howard's trio rose to fame in this area with his frequent appearances at the Heights' Poodle Lounge where he is booked regularly.

Records

His first start as a recording artist came with the release of the album on the California Key label, "Jazz, Highway 20," termed by most critics as "Cool Lake Erie Jazz." His most recent, "Swingin'

Close-in," is documented better by its provocative sub-title, "Music for those who enjoy being sent, but



Joe Howard

like to know where they have been."

Price for the event is 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

Brunch?

On Sunday, Dec. 11, an 8:30-9:45 a.m. breakfast and an 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. brunch, during will begin on a trial basis in the cafeteria.

Priest offers Eastern Mass

Gesu Church will be the scene of a Byzantine Rite Mass on Friday, Dec. 9, at 10:55 a.m. The Mass is sponsored jointly by the Center for the East and Central European Studies and the Sodality of John Carroll.

The Reverend Walter Kechmar will offer this special service and deliver a short 10 minute sermon on the similarities and differences between the eastern and western rites. Fr. Kachmar is pastor of St. Mary's Ukrainian Church in Cleveland. A woman's Byzantine choir will sing a few Eastern rite hymns.

Because of this special Mass, the regularly scheduled Junior-Senior Mass will not be held. The whole student body is invited and encouraged to attend, since no classes are held during this period. This may be the only chance that many students will ever have to receive the Holy Eucharist in the form of both bread and wine.

Fr. Mackin discloses new library facilities

Rev. James Mackin, S.J., director of libraries at John Carroll, is counting on the completion of the new library by the end of April. But since we are now in the winter season, severe weather could interfere with the scheduled plans, and unforeseen difficulties could also arise, which would slow down the progress of the building. If the building is completed on schedule, Fr. Mackin hopes to have everything moved in for the opening of summer school.

Many students have found it difficult to get books which are on the prescribed reading lists from the library. This is due to the shortage of space in our present library which has room for only one copy of most books. This will be remedied in the new library with the acquisition of more books and more space. Fr. Mackin is now receiving lists of books from the various departments. These books will be made more easily available to the students. More than one copy will be purchased of reading list books. The purchase of new books will be greatly determined by the finances on hand. It will be a gradual project and will take time to fulfill. Besides the initial cost of the building itself, the purchase of new equipment and books will run close to a quarter of a million dollars.

The library system itself will not undergo too much change. The students will have access to all the books on open shelves. Reference books which have been kept in the attic due to lack of present space will also be added to the reference section. The periodical section of our present library is rather meager, but the new section in the library will display some 300 magazines covering all fields and literary texts. The library will also house a microfilm section which will be available to the students. This section will also be increased with time.

Carroll's Chesterton collection, which is probably the best in this

country, will be one of the highlights of the library. A cataloguing of this collection has just been finished by Mrs. Florence R. Dillhoefer, our assistant librarian. The collection will be added to in the future.

Censure News?

(Continued from Page 1)

at last Tuesday's Union meeting. SanHamel told the members that all colleges had replied to the questionnaires sent them. Freshman will also be asked to give their opinions in their English classes.

Michael Kolar gave a report about Communion breakfasts after class masses. Class presidents will have a choice of having Mass in the chapel at 7:30 a.m. or 8:00 a.m. or in Gesu Church at 7:00 a.m. or 10:55 a.m. on the regular Mass day with breakfast in the cafeteria at 11:45 a.m. Another alternate plan is Mass in Gesu on Sunday with a breakfast afterwards.

With regard to the problem of the bookstore service during the rush periods at the beginning of each semester, McHale stated that Mr. Tatro, the manager, is working on improved methods but needs the cooperation of every student. After checking prices in other colleges, those at Carroll were found to be the same or less.

Kailash Bagaria reminded all organizations that they must have a constitution on file in the Union office by Friday, Dec. 9 or they will be subject to suspension. All publications must file a policy statement.

'St. Joan,' 'Caesar'

(Continued from Page 1)

and death. The action of the play takes us from a castle in Vaucouleurs to Chinon, Orleans, Rheims, and finally to Joan's trial and execution at Rouen.

Douglas Campbell, a young and brilliant actor-director, will direct both of the plays. In the tradition of the Canadian Players, the plays will be produced with a minimum amount of scenery and props. This has been highly successful in the past and has proved not to be distracting to the audience.

Tickets
Since "Julius Caesar" is an extra on the Series, a ticket is not included in the season's pass. The ticket for "St. Joan" can be exchanged at the box office until tomorrow night for the Saturday performance of "Julius Caesar." However, an additional ticket can be purchased to see both plays. Over 800 tickets have already been sold for "Julius Caesar."

Canada's Stratford Festival, described by Brooks Atkinson as having the finest theatre company in North America, was the starting point of the Canadian Players. Thomas Patterson, founder of the Stratford Festival and Douglas Campbell planned and brought into being the Canadian Players during the summer of 1954. They are now recognized as the leading American touring company presenting classical plays.

UNDERCLASSMEN:

If you have not ordered the 1961 Carillon, you may order it with the coupon below. By turning it in at the switchboard before Christmas vacation, you will be charged \$10.00 instead of \$12.00.

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BOOKSTORE NEWS

Thinking of a Christmas Gift?

The following books which will be in shortly will make two less gifts to worry about.

They are in FULL COLOR and sell for \$1.95 each

"A PICTURE BOOK OF PRIZE WINNING FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS"

(Book size is 10 x 13 inches)

"PRIZE-WINNING OIL PAINTINGS AND WHY THEY WON THE PRIZE"

(Book size is 9 x 12 inches)

Don't forget to check the list of supplementary books posted on the entrance door of the bookstore. These books are recommended by the University and we have them in stock. Also, any book not in our stock will be gladly ordered and obtained for you as a part of our service.

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SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by

Tom Brazaitis

Passing in retrospect over several seasons of the head-knocking frolic we term football, this observer has arrived at a number of conclusions about the inner workings of what Arthur Daly calls the "autumnal madness." Starting at the top, there's this business about the coach—he who masterminds and guides a team's destinies. (Yes, I am a registered member of the Cliche Experts Union.) What makes a good coach?

It seems that coaches are rarely responsible for victory, only for defeat. When the Cleveland Browns win a ball game, which they do with regularity, it is because of Jim Brown's running, or Milt Plum's passing, or Bobby Mitchell's 103-yard kickoff return. But let them drop a squeaker to the Eagles and Coach Paul Brown is in for a haranguing from the Monday-morning quarterback club.

"Brown should have gone for a touchdown instead of a field goal," they cry if the field goal was missed, but vice versa if the touchdown drive was deflected. Ultimately, we measure a coach's worth in terms of games won over games lost. Thus, Paul Brown is a good coach.

Now, if a winning record makes a good coach, John Ray of our side is in somewhat of a ticklish position. In his first season here the Streaks raced through their slate unbeaten. It was John Ray for President. But maybe he overdid it. When the Streaks slumped to a 3-4 mark this fall, Ray was in for the unavoidable barbs from the after-the-party's-over Second Guessers Club. This turn of events makes Ray a bum, if you'll pardon by Brooklyn accent.

Schweickert, Walton, and Marks, who ran over people last year, and Pete Pucher, who kept the pressure on O'Malley as well as the defense, weren't around this fall. It was not uncommon for seven or more sophomores to be in at the opening whistle on any particular Saturday. But Joe Fan knows only this: We were 7-0 last year, and this year 3-4. "Now as I see it," he will say, "Ray should have used . . ."

It would seem that coaching skill, though measured in percentages, is a direct function of talent available. This oft-voiced contention, especially popular with losing coaches, has some basis in fact. But it is not the whole story.

This observer holds that the complete coach is not one who

leads an admittedly talented crew to a winning season, for such a record is at best a mere physical accomplishment. The complete coach is, rather, one who utilizes his team's physical potentialities to the utmost by getting and keeping his boys in top-notch condition, then spices his program with the element that differentiates the mediocre from the great—psychology, the mental science.

Knute Rockne of Notre Dame was a great coach, perhaps the greatest. It would be sheer naivete to argue that the Notre Dame squad he directed were mere schoolboys with a yen for football. More often than not they were big, strong, talented bruisers who mauled the opposition. But then the Irish played, and still do play, a schedule the likes of which has driven lesser hearts to seek asylum in the Ivy League, the PAC, or other such low-pressure conferences.

Today, psychology has been replaced by cold mathematical precision. Men like Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Paul Brown are prototypes for today's younger coaches. They are successful, it seems, without recourse to emotional appeal, maintaining the principle that being thoroughly prepared is the best preparation.

But Parma High's head coach, Bob Brugge, is apparently one of the few remaining graduates of the football school of psychology founded by Rockne and the other emotion builders. His powerful Redmen were taking their lumps from an ambitious Euclid team this fall, and trailed 12-0 at the half.

Sitting in the locker room at halftime, the Parma boys awaited a well-deserved tongue-lashing they were sure was forthcoming. But Brugge leaned against a wall, and didn't say a word. The unexpected silence continued as the minutes ticked away. Finally, a manager ducked his head inside to inform the team there was one minute left in the intermission. Brugge stood erect and walked toward the door. Then, turning to his team, he said: "Let's go, girls."

Final score: Parma 19, Euclid 12.

Stith's 37 tallies stun Carroll as Bonnies triumph, 109-45

By DAN DONAHUE and PAUL KANTZ
Carroll News Special

OLEAN, N.Y.—All-American Tom Stith showed why the experts tabbed him as one of the finest pieces of basketball flesh in the United States last year, as he poured in 37 points last night leading St. Bonaventure to a resounding 109-45 thumping of John Carroll in the season's opener.

Stith drove in for impossible lay-up shots, used his 6-5 frame to bat in rebounds, and controlled the boards for the team that's rated "the best in the East." The Streaks knew why after last night.

Bonaventure jumped off to a quick 3-1 lead early in the first period, and increased the margin to 12-2 with only four minutes elapsed. Fred Crawford, a highly-touted sophomore, dumped in six points at the outset to spur the Bonnies ahead.

Crawford did most of the damage in the first half, in fact, winding up with 17 points at the intermission. Carroll center Ray Maria held Stith to 12 points for the first 20 minutes.

Ray fouled out with only minutes gone in the second half, and it was home-free-all for the big Negro star from Brooklyn, N.Y. He poured in 25 markers in the latter half, while the Bonnies coasted to easy victory.

Zooming ahead to an 80-33 mar-

Scoring Summary

John Carroll	fg	ft	tp	St. Bona-venture	fg	ft	tp
Doyle, f	0	1	1	Crawford, f	10	3	23
Boland, f	1	2	4	Stith, c	17	3	37
Maria, c	3	2	8	McCulley, c	3	1	7
Brazaitis, g	5	4	14	Martin, g	3	2	8
Corrigan, g	2	1	5	Torelli, g	5	0	10
Sponseller, f	2	0	4	Ormsby, f	0	1	1
Henry, f	4	1	9	McHugh, f	1	0	2
				Petrovick, f	6	1	13
				Hannon, f	2	2	6
				Joyce, g	0	2	2

Halftime score: St. Bonaventure 52, Carroll 19.

Hot Air?

St. Bonaventure's sophomore scoring sensation, Fred Crawford, appeared on television with All-American teammate Tom Stith during the Thanksgiving vacation in Olean, N. Y.

"Tom and I will be the number one and two scorers in the nation," he drawled. Then he looked at Stith and smiled, "And I don't intend to be number two."

Crawford, who averaged 38.9 points per game as a freshman last year, told the same thing to a student body rally. That's confidence for you. Or maybe they call it something else.

(Ed. note—Stith outscored Crawford by 14 points last night.)

gin, after leading by 43, 52-19, at the half, the hometowners treated to a dazzling exhibition. Fans chanted in unison as their classy forward, Stith, popped in the points.

St. Bonaventure did as expected, using a half-court press against the out-classed Ohioans. Coach John Keshock's crew fumbled constantly, throwing away the few scoring chances they had. A steady stream of violations also hurt the Streaks.

Carroll's 6-1 captain, Tom Brazaitis, pumped in 14 points, mostly on jump shots, to top the Streak scorers. Pete Henry, a sophomore forward, was second with 9 counters.

For Carroll nothing seemed to go right. The game, originally

scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., didn't get started until 8:45. When the half time buzzer sounded, the Streaks repaired to their dressing room, only to find themselves locked out.

Probably the zaniest occurrence of the night happened midway through the third period when the ball squirted under the stands. The ref, who was 6-8, searched for the elusive object without much success and declared: "I know there's a ball around here somewhere."

The humor didn't lessen Carroll's agony. They hit on only 22 per cent of their shots. The Bonnies nailed 49 per cent.

The game marked St. Bonaventure's ninety-third consecutive victory at the Olean Armory. They haven't lost at home since February, 1947. They might not lose at home for another 13 years.



Stith

Streaks open title defense here tomorrow

John Carroll opens a defense of its PAC basketball championship tomorrow night at 8 p.m. with a new basketball coach and three new starters. Western Reserve, hopeful of playing Mr. Upset, provides the opposition.

John Keshock, a grad of '55, puts his 1960-61 squad on exhibition for the first time at home. Only two familiar faces will be in the opening line-up when the Streaks hit the hardwood.

Center Ray Maria, a 14-point man last season, and playmaker Tom Brazaitis will return to their customary posts. Otherwise, it's a stab in the dark and a prayer.

"Buster" Doyle, a 6-3 redheaded junior, will get the call at one of

December Hoop Sked

Dec.	Western Reserve	Home
3	Wash. and Jeff.	Home
10	Bethany	Home
13	Allegheny	Away
15	Niagara	Home

the forward slots. The other is a toss-up between Jim Boland, a junior, and Tom Sponseller, a senior who has seen only limited service in two varsity campaigns.

In the backcourt, either Jim Corrigan, a steady soph from St. Ignatius, or little Mark Magnotto will help out Brazaitis.

The Streaks finished 10-1 in 1959-60, trouncing the Red Cats twice. In their last get-together, Carroll ran up 109 points while crushing Reserve, 109-65.

The Cats have only one starter returning. He's Terry Wenger, a guard and the team captain. Gone are high-scoring Dick Hunter and center Gil Blount.

Frank Spechalske's team, as a result, will go with two sophomores. Joel Eisen, a 6-1 frosh standout, and Bob Taylor, fresh from football participation, are the probables.

The other starters are seniors Bill Engel and Matt Klein, both forwards, and Wenger in the backcourt.

Uritus elected captain

The Streaks made the only possible choice for next year's captain when they voted in Ted Uritus, their All-PAC defensive end. Uritus was also hailed as the squad's most valuable lineman.

When it came to the backfield, the Streaks had a little more difficulty deciding the outstanding performer. Finally, they settled on Lou Thomas, the senior fullback from Canton, who was the starting fullback.

Thomas was outstanding in 1958, landing a place on the All-Conference team and honorable mention in a nationwide appraisal of Catholic College football players conducted by the Tablet, diocesan pa-

per of Brooklyn, N.Y. Thomas lost his job to senior Bill Marks the following year.

This season he returned as number one fullback. He missed one game because of a broken finger, but still managed to pick up 254 yards in 67 carries for the year. He rates second on the team in rushing yardage. Halfback Tim Allen registered 321 yards on the ground.



RUNNING FOR the pennant express? These Blue Streaks missed the train. So did the rest of the team. Carroll fans hope Santa Claus furnishes John Ray with a correct timetable next year.

AKP meets 'Pigs' in playoff

Alpha Kappa Psi moves into its final play-off game next week against the Iggy Piggies to decide the championship in the intramural Blue League. The Businessmen finished the regular season with a 7-0 slate, while the Pigs dropped one of seven.

Because the teams were so evenly matched, I-M Director John Ray called for the play-off. The Pigs won last Tuesday, 14-7, to knot the series at one game apiece. A driving snowstorm wiped out Wednesday's scheduled finale.

The winner of the series will play the Kodiak Crunchers, a freshman dayhop team which

swept White League honors.

Entries for basketball intramurals close today. Blanks must be in Coach Ray's office before 5 p. m.

So far 15 entries have been received. One of the more interesting teams, called the Nads, could be the greatest attraction since P. T. Barnum manipulated Tom Thumb. The squad is composed entirely of seniors under 5-8. Dan Fullerton, John Leahy, and Ed Parks are just a few of the hoop midgets.

Last year's champs, the Heavy Loads, seem well-stocked again with John Kneafsey as top man.

Better team next season, coach vows

"Inexperience due to a youthful squad," commented Coach John Ray, as he leaned back in an office chair, "was the one big factor that kept our team out of the running this year. We just couldn't get the big play when we needed it."

Take the Hobart game of three weeks ago, for instance. A 52-yard pass play in the opening minutes, followed by an extra point, gave the visitors a lead which Carroll could not overcome. When Jerry O'Malley connected with a 20-yard touchdown toss to Ken Lutke, and the try for the two-point conversion went awry, Hobart hung on for a close 7-6 win.

The Streaks were never "out" of any of their games, and out-gained their opponents rushing and passing in almost every contest but, nevertheless, finished with a 3-4 record. "We got off on the wrong foot this year when we let a fired up Case Tech '11' beat us," Ray interjected. "The younger boys would let mistakes bother them throughout the whole game, but maturity and more effort on their part will, we hope, rectify the situation next year."

"With such a large turnover (eight sophomore first stringers), we sorely missed the nine first-line seniors who graduated last June," Ray continued. "Our whole backfield was new, which probably hurt us also. When we were in scoring position, it seemed we just couldn't get across that final stripe."

Next year? "We won't let it happen again," Ray said determinedly.

'Doc' didn't gain a yard, but he got job done

When the suggestion for Streak of the Week for the Hobart game first tittered through the press box, some laughed. Then in the middle of a hearty guffaw one man suddenly grew very serious.

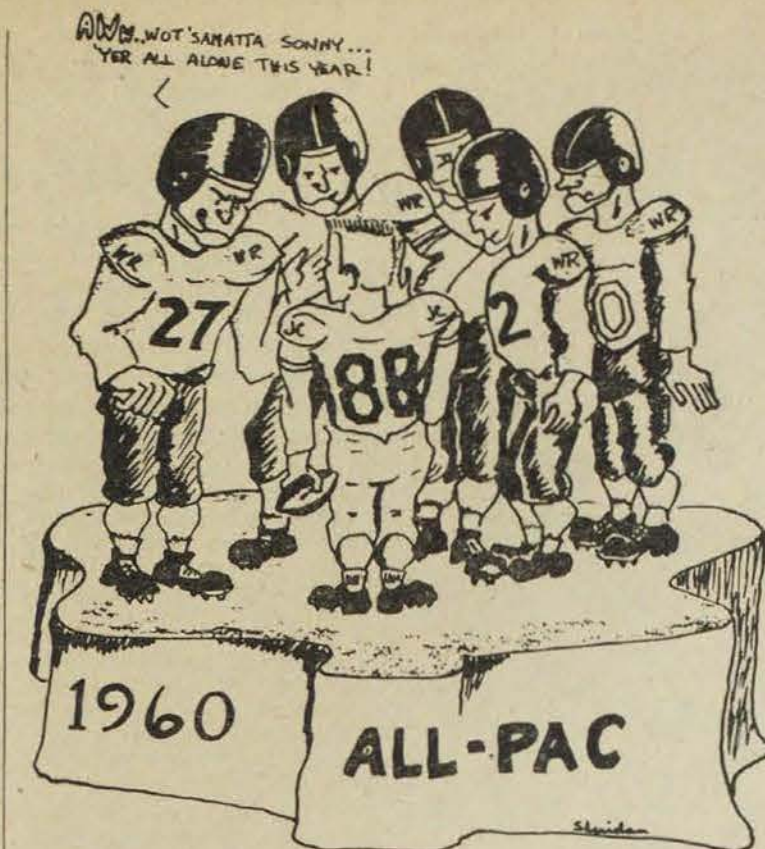
"You know," he said, "you're right. He's the only guy that did a really good job out there today." Thus it came about that this week's Streak is a man who didn't gain a yard, didn't make a tackle, didn't even throw a block. But he carried out his assignment to perfection as he has done consistently for the past 13 years. The honor goes to Dick Iliano, Blue Streak trainer.

Iliano got his degree at Baldwin-Wallace, did a stint in the Army, then in 1947 answered the call from Gene Oberst, who was Carroll's head football coach and athletic director, and joined the staff at University Heights. Since that time he has been the Carroll athlete's firmest friend. "Why, whenever a graduated athlete comes back to Carroll," said basketball mentor John Keshock, "the first man he goes to see is Dick."

Iliano knows all the boys by their first names, right down to the fourth stringers on the freshman football team. The players call him "Doc."

When asked to single out the greatest team that he has ever been associated with at Carroll, Dick answered without hesitation: "How could I choose one team?" he asked.

"We've had football teams that



TEDDY AND THE 'CATS'

Uritus finds five Cats as mates on PAC team

To the victor belongs the spoils. For Western Reserve the spoils of their third conference football championship were no less than five berths on the All-Conference team. John Carroll, which had four representatives in 1959, had but one this season.

Ted Uritus, Carroll's tough-fibered defensive end, nailed down a place on the defensive squad. During the season, he grabbed eight passes for 114 yards and one touchdown. Uritus' biggest contribution, however, was made when the other team had the ball.

Plays of the opposition directed at the right side of Carroll's forward wall invariably got fouled up. Passers found themselves harried by a hard-charging number 88 who believed in Coach John Ray's cardinal precept for shaking up opposing quarterbacks: "Instill the fear of God in them. We want to hit them hard everytime. We don't play dirty, but we play hard."

Uritus, an affable sort off the field, is a stern practitioner of they - don't - get - up - when - I - hit - 'em school.

Ted also did a commendable job of punting for the Streaks, averaging 38.3 yards for 29 boots to lead the league.

The handful of Reserve footballers who made the squad were halfbacks Tom McCallum and Jim Jones, ground-gaining champ Tim Johnson, a fullback, end Al Iosue, and hefty tackle Jay Schnackel.

John Carroll and Washington and Jefferson were the only conference members who failed to place more than one player on the squad.

All-PAC Team

Offensive unit

Ends Al Iosue, WRU
Dale Mandrell, Wayne
Tackles Jay Schnackel, WRU
Bruce Olderman, Allegheny
Guards Frank Stratiff, Thiel
Gus Grassi, Allegheny
Center Tim Saylor, Thiel
Quarterback Mike Soluk, Wayne
Halfbacks Tom McCallum, WRU
Frank Krotine, Case Tech
Fullback Tim Johnson, WRU

Defensive unit

Ends Ted Uritus, John Carroll
Al Hammond, Bethany
Tackles Roy Hack, Bethany
John Yauck, W & J
Middle Guard Stratiff, Thiel
Corner Backs Jim Morse, Wayne
George Peklich, Thiel
Linebackers Saylor, Thiel
Mario Bonfiglio, Wayne
Safety men Dick Millie, Case Tech
Jim Jones, WRU



'Doc' Iliano

have beaten Syracuse, Xavier, Dayton, won PAC titles, and last year we had an undefeated team. We've had some terrific basketball teams, too. But as far as I'm concerned, I wouldn't want to choose. They're all my boys."

And "Doc" Iliano is their boy, too.

Only one question, "Doc": What are you going to do with that free haircut?

PAUL KANTZ SAYS . . .

Cage sport is tale of beauty, villainy

It didn't take much of an effort to rip November from my calendar. With it went the memory of a 3-4-0 Blue Streak football record, severely disappointing after the 7-0-0 blitz tacked up in 1959.

The month of St. Nick might proffer something more delectable for the sporting blood. Basketball swings in for another dance. The artistry of a dribbler in the Cousy mould, the boldness of a scrapping team fighting for its life in the last two minutes, the unalloyed excitement of a seesaw battle—they're all back.

Along with the frosty chills and a snow-spitting bluster out of the Northeast, December traditionally produces a menagerie of overgrown oafs, called basketball players, who seem dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. All men who can bump their noggins on a low-hanging cloud, that is.

Among the objectives of this gangling breed, an unmitigated desire to ulcerate their pint-sized tutor seems foremost. Basketball coaches have the fastest thinning hair in the least possible time. Even Charles Antel can't do anything for the sparse vegetation on their skulls. But, then, every occupation has its hazards.

Devotees, of which this game has more than any other in America, disdain the stereotyped profile of the coach and his rah-rah boys. They point, rather, to the game's esthetic qualities. And it has many.

The cage sport seems to embody more finesse and exactitude than any of its sister diversions. From the opening tap to the head-spinning final buzzer, Dr. Naismith's creation flows with a syrupy stride. At once it's a ballet of giants and an uncompromising struggle for survival. Occasionally, a dwarf invades the inner sanctum of skyscrapers, which means a man 6-4 in the pro ranks ranging down to one of average, everyday proportions in the PAC.

Naismith never dreamed a clutch of Gullivers would overtake the amusement he devised for the enjoyment of the common man. But commercial considerations inflicted violence even upon this sport.

The peach baskets the good doctor used for hoops evolved into bronzed curiosities which today tower 10 feet above terra

firma. Expensive cowhides replaced the cheap soccer balls that were originally used.

Abuses crept in slowly. First recruiting, then gambling. December became a businessman's holiday for the gambling interests who busied themselves by flushing from the ranks of the sharp-shooters their point-shaving puppets.

Basketball emerged with its reputation splashed after a drenching in the waters of such hooliganism in the early '50's. Infamous scandals, such as the City College affair in New York City, proved the sport temporarily had gone to the dogs. Or, more accurately, the dogs had gnawed their way into the sport.

Mobsters backed by rod-wielding goons saw to it that the "smart money" always came out on top. The cage sport had degenerated to boxing's vile estate.

Gene Melchiorre, a little Bradley guard, and CCNY's Ed Koman with two of his teammates, admitted receiving bribes of \$1500 to protect "point spreads." Kentucky hero Bill Spivey, a 7-foot giant, was tracked down by NCAA shoe flies and G-men shortly afterward. No less than 41 incidents were reported in 1951.

Even last year, suspicions of a "fix" were rampant in New York at tourney time. When a Bradley player became drowsy after drinking a mysterious glass of orange juice that had been delivered to his hotel quarters, police suspected a return to the "monkey business" era. It turned out to be a false alarm, however.

The man who said "where human nature is involved, there also is sin," (or words to that effect) wasn't kidding. A return to Dr. Naismith's precept of undefiled amateurism and "a-game-for-the-common-man" philosophy might be worth thinking about at the dawn of this new campaign.

Riflers fire on Case

Tonight, the Streak riflemen who are currently in second place in the Lake Erie League, travel to Case Tech to oppose the third-place Rough Riders. Though both teams have identical records, Carroll's overall team average is seven points higher.

In their last conference match, the riflers defeated Kent State, 1369-1359, their first victory in three years over the Flashes. Leading scorers for the Streaks were juniors Jim Zahora and Jim Moyer, both with identical 278 scores. Zahora currently ranks fourth and Moyer eighth in the league.

In a postal match, the locals downed William and Mary College of Virginia, 1410-1378.

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English Jesuit speaks to club on Red tactics

Students who attended the First Friday Club meeting yesterday at noon in the cafeteria were addressed by the Reverend Bernard Bassett, S.J.

Currently, Father Bassett is Rector of the Sodality movement working out of the Laymen's Retreat House in London. From his training at Oxford, Father is a historian and has spent most of his priestly life studying the call tactics and other means employed by the Communists. His extensive study and research have made him one of the foremost authorities in his field.

Debaters win in tournament

The John Carroll debaters this year are not only matching wits with fellow inter-collegiate debaters around the country, but also with student classes and bankers.

An adult education class at Highland Park Junior College in Detroit was recently "educated" by the John Carroll debate team.

After defeating the Merchant Marines before a class in the Wayne State Debate Tournament, the Carroll team was questioned by the class on the debate topic, "Compulsory Health Insurance."

The class, in turn, was quizzed by their professor at the close of the questioning session. Although the debaters do not know the results of the quiz, they are certain that their students performed well.

In Cleveland, on Thursday, Nov. 17, a Carroll team of William Connelly and Richard Henderson debated with a team from the American Institute of Bankers. The clash between collegiate and professional minds proved so interesting that a return bout is scheduled for next semester.

AKP initiates pledge class

The O'Day Room of the SAC was the scene of the induction ceremonies last night of the Delta Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Si, professional business fraternity at John Carroll. Ten new members were initiated into active membership of the organization. They are: John Barker, James Boland, Martin Burke, Robert Hardt, Terence Leahy, John Lewis, Robert Lucan, Kenneth Morrell, John Scott, and Joseph Seck. A banquet was held afterwards at the Roman Gardens.

Ike's aide speaks

(Continued from Page 1)
touring both the European and Far Eastern theaters as Assistant Chief of the Military Personnel Division of the Air Transport Command.

Arbitrator

Since his start in 1937, he has arbitrated some 200 cases, conducting across-the-table bargaining with a wide variety of unions, preparing management cases, drafting agreements, investigating and disposing of union complaints and grievances, and advising on a wide variety of personnel problems affecting labor.

Mr. Finnegan is a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the Catholic Lawyers Guild, The New York Athletic Club, and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also active in alumni affairs at Columbia University. He resides with his wife in Arlington, Va.



SOMETHING NEW in the cadet corps is Hon. Col. Miss Rose Marie Hlavaty, being crowned by her predecessor, Miss Nancy Wilkes, at the annual Military Ball.

Marterie, Hon. Colonel bedazzle 'Oriental Ball'

At Carroll's 11th Annual Military Ball, Saturday, Nov. 19, Rose Marie Hlavaty, escorted by Cadet 2nd/Lt. Bud Deming, was selected and crowned "Honorary Colonel." Miss Hlavaty, an English Major at Ursuline College, was chosen by three judges earlier Saturday afternoon. She was crowned by last year's winner, Miss Nancy Wilkes, during the intermission.

Ralph Marterie played for the first formal dance of the year. Leonard Judy, general chairman, commented, "I heard nothing but favorable remarks concerning the orchestra. I thought his arrangements were very good."

Paul Gilleran served as master of ceremonies during the intermission. The competing young ladies were presented by a scabbard detail, holding arched swords. A comedy sketch showing the drill inadequacies of a Pershing Rifle pledge group, and a highly coordinated Pershing Rifle drill exhibition team completed the entertainment.

Prior to the dance, a dinner was held in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center for the Advanced Corp Cadets, their dates, and invited guests, military and faculty.

Visiting dean speaks on law scholarships

Mr. Robert S. More, the pre-law advisor at John Carroll, has announced that on Friday, Dec. 9, Dean Joseph O'Meara of Notre Dame Law School will be on campus to interview pre-law students and discuss scholarships.

NSF offers grants for graduate work

By JAMES TOMASOVICH

The National Science Foundation plans to award twelve hundred graduate fellowships to persons planning to go into graduate study in the sciences during the 1961-1962 academic year. These fellowships will be granted solely on the basis of ability in mathematical, physical, mechanical, biological, and engineering sciences and also in several social sciences and overlapping fields of the above, such as meteorology and geochemistry.

Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., professor and director of the department of mathematics and director of the seismological observatory, urges those interested in the fellowships to get in touch with him for additional information concerning them. Fr. Birkenhauer has several informative folders which explain such items as eligibility, conditions of appointment, tenure, form of selection for fellows, and location work.

There are three types of fellowships described in the folder. First-year fellowships are awarded to students entering graduate school for the first time or to those who will have completed less than one normal year of graduate study as of the beginning of the tenure of their fellowships. Also included are intermediate and terminal year fellowships.

In applying for the fellowships, a two step process must be undertaken. The final application must be submitted by the closing date for receipt of applications, Jan. 6, 1961. A form must be filled out before the final application can be acquired. Fellowships will be awarded by the National Science Foundation on March 15, 1961.

Concerning the location of work through the fellowships, the folder states that "In accordance with the provisions of the National Science Foundation Act, fellowships are awarded for scientific study or scientific work at any appro-

appropriate nonprofit American or foreign institution. An 'appropriate institution' in this program is normally considered to be an institution of higher education."

IXY elects new prexy

Officers for the coming year were elected by Iota Chi Upsilon at their general meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Eugene McEnroe, a junior from New Jersey, former vice-president and pledge master of the fraternity, was selected as president on the first ballot. He succeeds Daniel Donahue. James McDonough, a junior, won the office of vice-president. Charles Hillig, another junior, retained his position as secretary. Michael Merlo, the only sophomore to receive an office, takes over the duties of treasurer from Charles Fitzgerald.

Pledges of Iota Chi Upsilon will hold their annual Christmas Mixer tonight from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, for the benefit of the Sodality Christmas project. Timothy De Bord, the chairman of the mixer, will provide music by stereo tape in the Auditorium. New pledges will be voted upon in the coming week.

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