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Nancy Wilkes shares crown with PR float

Again this year John Carroll's Homecoming exceeded all expectations, and spirit was dampened by only 12 points. Regardless of the outcome of the game, the day found Hosford Stadium crowded with spirited students and alumni.

The parade to the game was highlighted by 10 colorful floats, including those from Notre Dame College and the Evening College. Each and every float showed the surplus of cleverness and work exhibited by all entrants. After careful judging, the float of the Pershing Rifles emerged as victor with their queen, Miss Nancy Wilkes, reigning as Queen of Homecoming. Running second and third were the Glee Club, with Miss Jo Ann Nickels, and Dolan Hall, with Miss Bea Cocuzzi. The queens were presented trophies which were provided by the alumni.

Iota Chi Upsilon served as coordinators of the weekend. It was (Turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

CECES plans lecture series

"The Cold War: A Conflict of Ideas" has been designated by the Center for East and Central European Studies as the general topic for a series of five lectures to be spaced through the semester. Time and place for the lectures will be posted in the Student Activities Center.

Dr. Michael S. Pap, moderator of the Center, will give the first lecture at the end of October on the "Basic Aims of Soviet Policy." A second lecture, "Western Misconceptions of Soviet Reality," will be given by Congressman Michael Feighan in early November.

Towards the end of November, Dr. George Prpic will speak on "Soviet Distortions of American Reality." Dr. Frank J. Heintz will present December's address on "Is There a Chinese-Soviet Russian Split?"

The center, now two years old, is conducting the lecture series to give interested students information about and an understanding of the basic issues of our time.

UA seeks student support, stresses class competition

Changes in the procedure for fund raising for the United Appeal drive at John Carroll University are now in the planning stages. Prior to this year, the contributions for the United Appeal have been collected at individual compulsory convocations for both the dorm students and the off-campus students.

The convocation method will be used again this year, but the Charity and Community Relations Committee of the Student Union hopes certain innovations will eliminate the "compulsory" ruling and inspire more incentive towards charity among the students.

Basically, the outline of the new plan is this: A period of time will be set aside for the drive, during which the student will be able to contribute at a United Appeal headquarters situated somewhere on campus. By pitting class against class and organization against or-

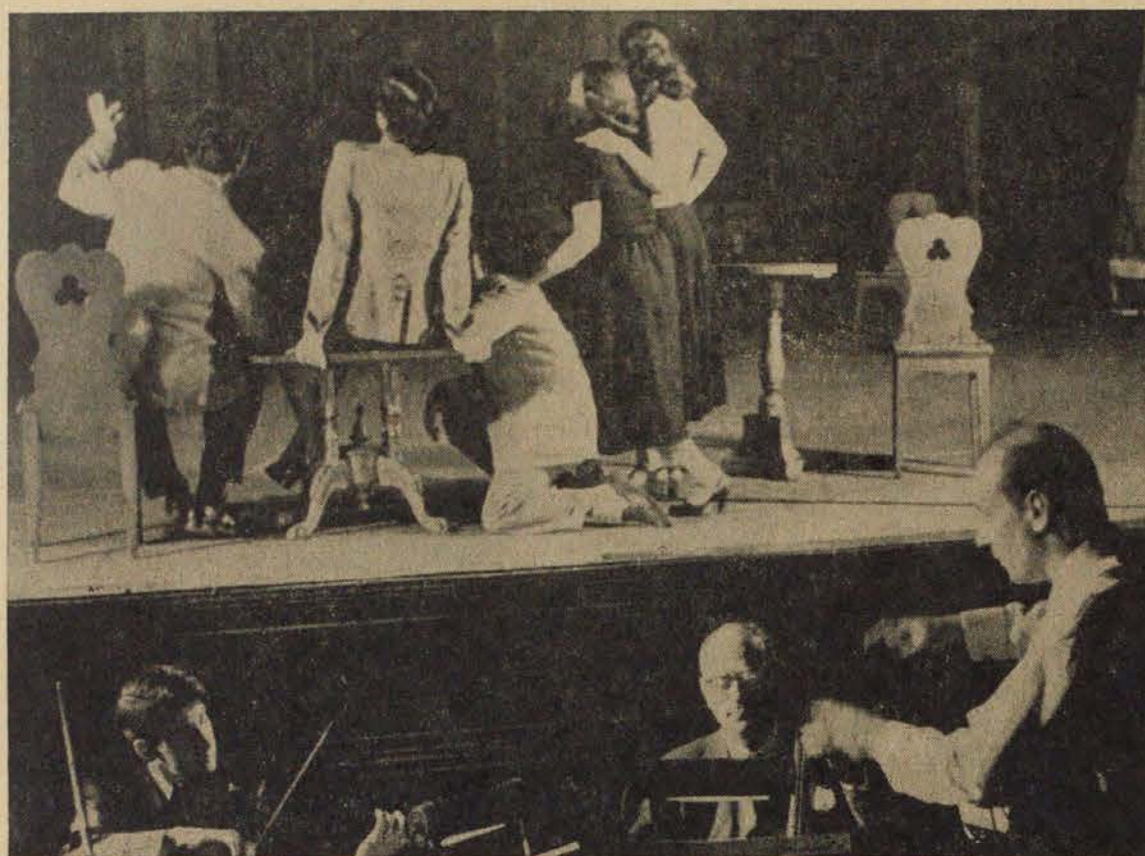
The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIII, No. 2

Friday, October 14, 1960



BORIS GOLDOVSKY (lower right) rehearses a scene from "Don Giovanni," with his singers facing away from the orchestra to eliminate all possible distractions.

Premier of '60 Series features Don Giovanni

By CARL LAHETTA

"Don Giovanni," Mozart's great masterpiece, will appear on the John Carroll University stage Thursday, Oct. 20, as the premier of the University Series, renamed "Anniversary Series" this year in commemoration of John Carroll's 75th anniversary.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater, under the direction of the famed Boris Goldovsky from the Metropolitan Opera House, will present a specially prepared English translation of the opera. It is the company's rigid policy that opera should be presented as a living theater.

"Don Giovanni," Wolfgang Mozart's 173 year old opera, concerns

itself with the life and infernal death of a Spanish don who lived a life of varied adventures running from love to murder.

National tours

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater is actually the national touring name of the New England Opera Theater founded by Goldovsky in Boston in 1946. This company is the oldest resident opera company in existence in a city where opera in English was presented as far back as the 1890's.

A company of 50, including 9 principal singers, a full chorus and orchestra, travels in trailers and buses while on its sixth national tour. Its five previous national tours have offered 220 performances of five operas in the leading cities of more than 30 states.

Ticket sales.

"Pre-sales for this presentation are extraordinary," reminds Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., director of the University Series, "and tickets may not be available much longer." A Faculty Theater Supper, for faculty members only, will immediately follow the presentation of the opera. Plans are in the making for having a supper of this type after every one of the University Series programs.

Fr. Hughes also mentioned that student sales for season tickets will end tomorrow, Oct. 15. Only a small minority of students have availed themselves of the opportunity to purchase \$17.50 worth of tickets for \$7.50.

Student delegates question President

By JIM TIGHE

Questions ranging from campus politics to compulsory ROTC were posed by Student Union members at the Oct. 11 meeting. The queries were fired in the direction of The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, who attended the Union meeting Tuesday after an eight-month absence.

After being presented with the Union's new constitution by Kailash Bagaria, Union president, Fr. Dunn made immediate reference to Bagaria's six-page explanation on "The Role of Student Government; What It Should Be and What It Is," by saying that he did not feel he could analyze this as much as he would like, since he had received his copy barely within the last half hour.

"Administration"

The President was quick to admit the need for "a better understanding on both sides." He qualified this statement by saying, "We have not yet agreed clearly on your role. I want a vigorous Carroll Union that understands and co-operates with the administration."

He mentioned as vague the general use of the word "administration," found several times in the text of Bagaria's statement, as a "catch-all term." Fr. Dunn noted that many people use the term loosely, "But I don't have a clear definition of what they mean."

"The Code of the Carroll Man is a project of the Union not really acted upon yet. If you want a door that leads to better understanding between the administration and students, this is it. We have not yet solved the problem of the place of student government, but may I suggest that your executive committee has not aimed high enough? Set a positive goal, a goal that can be accomplished only through the Union."

Communications

"We have an unsolved problem in communications. Human limitations apply to the officers of the

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 1)

Klein speaks

Mr. Vincent S. Klein, director of the speech department at John Carroll, will address the Student Union Tuesday, Oct. 18, and Oct. 25, on parliamentary procedure. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

Cleveland culture brought into scope of Carroll men

News about the many worthwhile cultural events taking place on campus and around Cleveland is being provided by the Student Union Cultural Committee. Outside of the snack bar in the Student Activities Center is posted a schedule of these cultural events.

The committee performs many jobs. Ushers for the Metropolitan Opera while it is in Cleveland are selected by the committee. Around the campus the group helps with the presentation of the University Series.

Every year the Kulas Foundation gives an endowment of \$500 to the University to be used in purchasing tickets to worthwhile musical events. Tickets that are purchased are sold by the cultural committee to full-time students and faculty members for a \$1 reservation charge. All tickets go on sale one week before the scheduled event. Each student is permitted to purchase two tickets a month.

For the Canadian Players presentation of Julius Caesar on Dec. 10 the committee is planning a reception. The night will include the play, followed by dancing and refreshments, for a cost of \$7.50.

The group hopes to make available tickets to the Israel Symphony Orchestra, The American Shakes-

peare Festival, and the Metropolitan Opera. Jim Smith, the committee chairman, says "This year we hope to get tickets to a wider variety of events than last year."

Businessmen 'up in Arms' tonight

At the Tudor Arms Hotel, tonight, the Commerce Club will sponsor the only off-campus dance of the year.

All are invited to dance to the soft strains of music provided by Marty Conn's orchestra featuring Billy Lang. Dancing will start in the main ballroom at 9 p.m. and end with "Good Night Sweetheart" at 1 a.m.

Carroll's businessmen anticipate quite a crowd. Club president Paul Haas mentioned, "We expect a good turnout and assure a good time for all."

Service

The opinion of this paper is that the service in the Cafeteria is not on a par with that of last year. After a careful investigation, we have noted these deficiencies:

There are long waits in line practically every afternoon and evening. Was not the new Cafeteria advertised as "no line?"

Nothing has been done to alleviate the problem of dirty silverware. This situation was brought to the attention of Saga last year by the Cafeteria Committee of the Carroll Union.

Several times this year the delay was caused by a lack of clean trays and silverware. If there are not enough of these items to meet rush hour needs, then more should be purchased.

The system for serving butter is unsatis-

factory. Twenty minutes after it is put out, the butter patties become a molten mass, unappetizing, to say the least. We suggest that Saga revert to the old system of serving butter on small paper chips, preserving the quality of the butter and eliminating one of the more serious bottlenecks.

And concerning the seating — are we expected to stand for our meals? The Cafeteria is large enough to accommodate the student body, but Saga insists on closing the rear half to student use. We realize that to open this will require more help to keep the area clean, but it is a necessary expense.

Saga must remember that it is primarily a service organ of the University, and as such it has a duty to offer the students clean, fast and efficient service.

Johnny come home

Now that the attitude of the Carroll Union and supposedly the school itself, is becoming more positive, it seems that some symbolization of this spirit is in order.

The greatest achievements in history have come about through the efforts of united people. And in many cases, these people have had some symbolization of their spirit. The pilgrims had the Mayflower, the early Christians had their fish, the Crusaders had their cross, and now Carroll calls for its guidon.

And what could better serve such a purpose than the restoration of "Big Johnny?" The jolly blue giant appeared at Hosford field last year when the Streaks were riding high. Perhaps his return would do something for the team; perhaps inspire them to play a full game like last Saturday's fourth quarter.

Here is one way, too, in which the Carroll Union might display its positive attitude—by seeing to it that "Big Johnny" comes home.



Big Johnny

Letters

LTS, Union meeting generate response

'Waiting for Godot'

To the Editor:

Mr. Shirra, you pass judgment with so little qualification. You criticize the LTS actors without having seen any of the LTS plays. You criticize the play from only one of the viewpoints expressed in Theatre Arts. I seem to recall that same issue stating that "Waiting for Godot" received quite an acclaim in Europe (though not in London) and had quite a long run off Broadway (where E. G. Marshall and Bert Lahr played it for drama, not for laughs) after the initial failure in Florida.

You want to be entertained? May I quote Harold Hobson in the Sunday Times concerning Mr. Beckett and his play? "Waiting for Godot" has outraged the Philistines, earned the contempt of half-wits and filled those who are capable of telling the difference between a theater and a bawdy house with a profound and sombre and paradoxical joy."

"Mr. Beckett is a poet; and the business of a poet is not to clarify, but to suggest; to imply, to employ words with auras of association, with a reaching out toward a vision, a probing down into an emotion beyond the compass of explicit definition. And this is exactly what the so dangerously simple dialogue does. Mr. Beckett shows a mystery outside the grasp of any other dramatist now writing. The feeling which Mr. Beckett expresses on the stage is a note heard nowhere else in the contemporary drama. Besides his sorrow all the personal and political anguishes of an Anouilh, an Osborne, or a Sartre are

less than a crumpled rose leaf in the bed. He is without hope and without faith. But not without nobility; not without poetry; not without the balance and the beauty of rhythm. For that reason it is a magnificent theatrical experience."

Sincerely,
Donald O. Burger

Letter to President

Dear Fr. Dunn:

On behalf of the Junior Class, I would like to extend our sincere appreciation of your interest in our Student Government, and our gratitude for the challenges you have presented to us.

Perhaps it may come as a surprise to you, but the Junior Class feels the same way about the Union as you do. At each meeting of the Junior Officers, we have dis-

cussed with great interest the potentialities, weaknesses, and good points of our Student Union. We decided and followed through on the idea of organizing the Political Actions Committee within the structure of our class. This committee, under the direction of Michael McHale and myself, shall investigate all the problems which prohibit the development and maturity of the progress, influence, and authority of the Student Union. After the solutions have been worked out, we will take decisive action. Fr. Woelf is assisting us in our plan and he has been most cooperative.

The Committee, realizes that you are holding out to the Union, as you did last year, an opportunity to develop and prove its own worth. Why doesn't the Union reach out and grab the opportunity? Because it lacks maturity. One does not give

a young boy a loaded rifle and permit him to go on his way. He must first be orientated on the functioning, danger, and responsibility involved. In other words, he must be guided until he has reached the point, because of his knowledge and good judgment, when he can assume the responsibility of acting on his own. In applying this parallel to the Union, we feel that our Student Union has not yet reached this point. This is due to the insignificance of the proposals, the negative attitude of the members towards the Union goals, and the false illusion that "the Administration" is employed with the task of undermining the Union. As you know, these three facts are restraining the Union from the progress that we mutually desire.

In conclusion, it is most evident that the Student needs a "good shot in the arm." Because of your comments, the move towards progress is now under way. We only hope that the Political Actions Committee can keep this progression moving in the right direction. Thank you for your concern.

Sincerely,
William D. San Hamel,
President, Junior Class

Last chance

Anyone who has not as yet signed up for the Platoon Leaders Class of the United States Marine Corps had better hurry up. The selection officers are leaving the John Carroll campus at 4:30 P.M. today.

In my opinion

Individual survival

by James Wagner

Survival of the American democratic tradition is threatened today by a force more powerful than any ever previously brought to bear upon individual freedom.

Socialism has designs on the liberty of the individual. Today the collectivist is assisted in his task of subordinating the individual to the state by the direction assumed by the stream of contemporary liberal thought.

The basic strength of our society has always rested not with government, but with its people. The 1960 Republican platform states that the primary role of government is to "help provide the environment within which the individual can seek his own goals."

Classless society

Within any society, however, there are to be found numbers of people who have not reached these goals. These are the unfortunate, the needy. A classless society which does not present barriers to the initiative of the individual is greatly desirable, but a single-class society is neither desirable nor possible in a nation which is also to remain free.

A single-class society does not admit the basic individual nature



Wagner

of man. The conservative finds this individualism a fundamental consideration in the problem of social welfare. His solution is to lay the bulk of the responsibility upon the charity of the individual.

Bureaucracy

The liberal insists that welfare must become the responsibility of an enlightened guardian society. Relief for the needs of one man would be assessed from the pocket of another by a benevolent federal bureaucracy.

The conservative is aware of the very real welfare problems confronting our society today. He does not, however, subscribe to the theory that governmental intervention is the best answer to these problems.

Individuals

We must meet the difficulty ourselves, as individuals or as individuals working together. The problem must not be ignored, but also it must not be pushed off on the federal government.

Welfare is properly the duty of individuals, families, communities, charitable institutions, welfare groups, and churches, and finally, if it can be handled in no better way, it becomes the responsibility of the lower branches of government.

A majority of the agencies of the Cleveland United Appeal, for example, are private institutions engaged in serving the health and welfare needs of the community.

The purpose of the Schools and Colleges Division is to develop in the student a better understanding of his obligations as an individual in meeting the welfare needs of the community.

A contribution to the campus United Appeal is thus a contribution toward personal liberty and sound economy.

Responsibility

It is not difficult to ignore our private obligation to welfare needs. The temptation to shift to Washington all moral and financial responsibility in this area is almost irresistible.

But such a policy is demoralizing. Where is our merit in aiding the needy individual with federal funds which we assess from the earnings of fellow citizens?

Government has an obligation which it cannot ignore. The obligation is not to remove all responsibility from the individual, but to add to his responsibilities.

Welfare services

Government does not owe its citizens welfare services, and these citizens have no right to demand these services of government.

That government is the best government which leaves the individual largely to his own devices, and which remains within the areas traditionally reserved for the functions of government.

The issue is our very survival. If our free society is to remain free we must take up again the banner of individual initiative which once accompanied the growth of America. We must further realize that our continued growth in the future will be the direct result of private rather than government enterprise.

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Discussion

By Jim Bullion

The Carroll Union has reached a crossroads in its progress. From here on it can only proceed to greater heights, or slip back into its previous sham existence.

For the second time in eight months, Fr. Dunn has hurled a challenge to the union. This time I hope they will act on it. From observations made during and after the meeting, I feel that the Union failed to recognize the challenge. Fr. Dunn intimated that the Union lacked both direction and a positive approach to the problems that confront it.



Bullion

He cited the preamble to the new Union constitution as an example of this lack of direction. It defined the union's role as a mediator between the student body and the "administration," but it did not emphasize

the Union's positive power to initiate action.

All seemed to agree that the definition of the role of student government as presented in Kailash's address was a good point of departure for the Union. In essence, that definition indicated that student government must seek the welfare of the student body in academic, moral, religious, cultural, athletic and social affairs.

Here Kailash indicated where the "administration" had failed the Union. He felt that the Union should have been consulted on such matters as convocations and speakers, and the problems of Hello Week.

It must be remembered that the Union cannot take the attitude that it should be consulted. Instead it must take the initiative and present plans for these programs to the administration. The fact exists that the mix-up of Hello Week and Orientation Week was the fault of the Union and not the administration. No plans had been made by those appointed to take charge of these until a few weeks before school started. Is it any wonder that mistakes occurred; that the program was not planned as carefully as it could have been? If there had been a closer cooperation on the part of the Hello Week committee and the administration, Hello Week would not have been the complete farce it was.

Both parties banded about the term "administration" but failed to define it. The term had developed into a nebulous catchall and scapegoat. Since neither side would define administration, I will. The administration is that group, composed of the President, the Executive Dean, the Dean of Men, and the moderators of the various activities, invested with the power to

set policy and govern the University. It must be understood that no reference is made to the academic departments of this administration, only to those branches which directly affect co-curricular activities.

Just as Fr. Dunn failed to understand what the Union meant by "administration," so the Union failed to understand what he meant by the term "policy." It might not be a bad idea for both sides to clarify their positions before they meet again. More could be gained from these meetings, as Fr. Dunn pointed out, if both sides entered the discussion with the aim of mutual understanding rather than accusation. Nothing can be accomplished if both parties are on the defensive.

Fr. Dunn, by his presence at the Union meeting, indicated his interest in student government. Both were made aware of the "breakdown in communication" that frequently caused many misapprehensions. The term "communication" implies a two-way contact. Both parties must do their part to see that it is effective. Fr. Dunn has promised an investigation into the problem from the standpoint of the "administration."

The day of ultimatums and dictums should have died at this last meeting. Let's look for intelligent discussion, gentlemen.

Speech professor's idea initiates Nixon-Kennedy TV spectacles

By JOHN COYNE

Almost everyone has heard in the past few weeks remarks similar to this: "Did you see the debate between Kennedy and Nixon the other day?" This talk is the result of an idea by one Carroll faculty member, Dr. Austin J. Freeley, associate professor of speech and director of forensics.

During the summer of 1959, Dr. Freeley was working on a book of argumentation and debate. While searching for an outstanding debate to use in the book as a model, he came across the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Wishing to use something more modern in his text, he had the thought, "The presidential candidates of today should do something like this."

The more he thought the idea over, the more interested he became. By the time the annual meeting of the Ohio Association of Teachers of Speech came in to session, the idea had become a thing which the Association president wanted to make a reality. During the course of this meeting, Dr. Freeley discussed his idea with other members. These members took to the idea immediately, but most of



Dr. Freeley

them thought that "the odds were against its working out."

Reassured that, at least, his idea was a good one, Dr. Freeley sent out letters on election day of last year to 20 to 30 men, mostly past presidents of the Speech Association of America and the American Forensic Association, whom he thought would be interested in this project. All of these men replied favorably and when the Speech Association met in Washington in December, The Committee of the 1960 Presidential Campaign was formed with Dr. Freeley as chairman to try to put this idea into reality. Ironically, the SAA was later the only group which refused to endorse the idea. "They didn't want to meddle in politics."

During the next few months, the committee contacted all the potential candidates and numerous newspapers. All the candidates which were contacted replied favorably to the idea except one, Richard M. Nixon, who made no reply at all to the letters and phone calls which were made to him. As for the newspapers, the Christian Science Monitor and the Cleveland Plain Dealer were among the first of many newspapers to endorse the idea editorially.

Now having the backing of almost all the candidates, the committee was ready to contact the networks. With the evidence facing them that the majority of the candidates liked the idea, the networks were eager to do their part to help the project get its footing.

One major blockade had to be overcome. This was the law which required that broadcasting companies give equal time to all candidates who were seeking election. Fearing that some of the minor presidential candidates might interfere, the committee contacted several members of Congress to have that law changed. These Congressmen also thought the idea was a good one and in March of this year, the "Presidential Campaign Broadcasting Act of 1960" was introduced in the House of Representatives. This act was the first piece of legislation to be put into law when Congress met in its post-convention session.

By this time, Dr. Freeley knew that his idea would become a reality. "This year was especially favorable to seeing such a thing become a reality because neither man was in office and could beg off the plan because of too much other work. Both men want to get their views before the public."

When asked what he thought of

the debates that were aired thus far, the professor stated, "I had hoped that these debates would be in the tradition of those of Lincoln and Douglas. Thus far, however, they have just been joint press conferences. These are a highly-skilled type of debate, but they do not allow the candidates to probe the issues in depth. They are still useful and good, and are a start in the right direction. They give the public the best possible way of making a rational decision of picking candidates for the presidency."

"What I would like to see is Nixon and Kennedy questioning each other. With what authority do the newsmen speak? Nixon and Kennedy have more background information and therefore would be able to do a better job of questioning each other?"

In answer to the question of why these debates had been made into joint press conferences, Dr. Freeley pointed out that after the broadcasting law had been changed to allow this type of program, and everyone involved had agreed to go through with the idea, "details were worked out by the advisors to the two candidates and the officials of the network. These men were more familiar with press conferences than with formal debates. They were a little afraid of straying from a familiar form."

What are the candidates reactions to the debates already aired? "After the first debate, Kennedy was very happy as were his advisors because the image of his being a 'boy politician' was broken as a result of his television appearance. Nixon and his advisors, on the other hand, were not especially happy largely to a reason which had nothing to do with the debate itself. Nixon's makeup was poor and thus a poor physical appearance of him was seen." It was Nixon's own advisors who had applied the makeup.

In summing up the results of his idea, Dr. Freeley stated, "Only in America could a group of men without any political or economic influence bring about a far-reaching change in national politics. The only influence this group had was our influence as debaters. Yet, by arguing our case and winning it, we won the agreement of presidential candidates to meet in debate for the first time in American history, we persuaded Congress to pass a special law to make this possible, and the networks gave away millions of dollars worth of prime time to carry the debates."

Sound off!

Spirit

By JACK SHEEHAN

Gentlemen, last Saturday we had good cause to be proud of the title "Carroll Men." We beat Thiel College, and by we, I mean the football team and the student body. Those who were there know what I mean. We lost the first half of the game to a much smaller but determined and scrappier team and cheering section from Thiel. In fact, they all but ran us out of Hosford Field.

Why was this? There were two reasons. First, the team had some trouble getting started offensively in the first half, and second, the stands lacked enthusiasm. They were willing to sit back and hope that the team could work up enough steam to make its own breaks, even though Thiel was giving their club all the support they could muster.

The whole picture changed drastically, however, late in the third quarter when an aggressive sophomore end was injured and a fiery sophomore guard horsewhipped the team into making a determined effort. Everyone knows what the effect was when the stands woke up. We won because the team played like a well-oiled machine, and the stands gave them some real support.

That first half typifies the negative attitude that everyone from Father Dunn down to some incoming freshmen have recognized as existing at Carroll. We as students just don't realize our potential. To quote Fr. Dunn "John Carroll and its administration, in quotes, is one of the most progressive colleges in the country." It is our duty to take advantage of the potential that this progression offers us. John Carroll may not have the name nor the prestige that Notre Dame has, but Jerry O'Connell had an excellent answer for this at the Case rally two weeks ago. "We may not be Notre Dame, but then Notre Dame didn't win all their games last year, either." What we envy in Notre Dame is their terrific school spirit and whole-hearted support. Where does this spirit come from? It stems from a positive attitude and the simple belief that they are the best. Gentlemen, I believe that with our record of eight wins in the last nine starts we have no reason to hang our heads in shame. If we think positively and set our goals high, Carroll will develop the potential that exists now and play some of the prestige teams that everyone would like to see. It can only be done one step at a time and those steps come each Saturday. They can only advance with the school's cooperation and with that there is no limit.

It is simple enough if we all do our part and by the end of the season we will have a record that anyone can be proud of.

WANTED

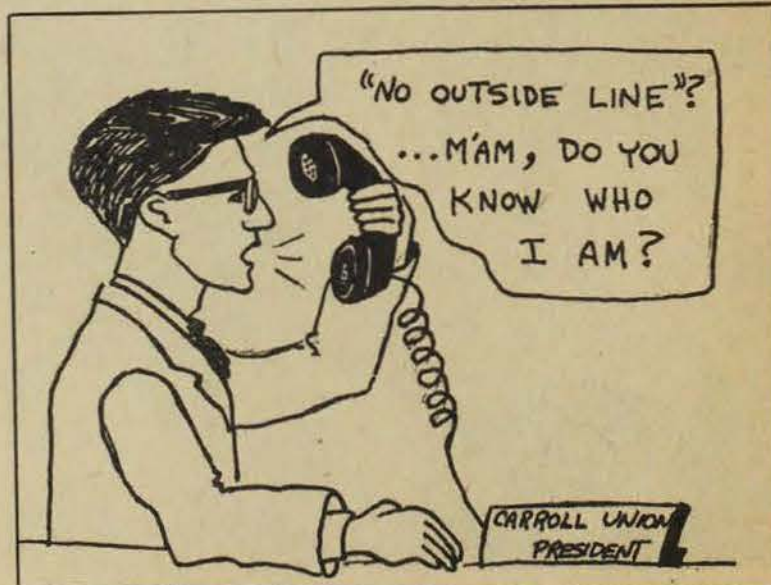
(By Pinkertons)

D. Evans, class unknown, for non-payment of six parking tickets. Should be unarmed.

Hypofanatics. Only aspiring BMOC's need apply.

The photography staff of the Carroll News in its ever-advancing organization, is soliciting an increased number of photographers, dark-room technicians in particular.

Contact Jim Carnago in Rm. 116 Bernet Hall.



Union frustration



Got my meal ticket . . .

Gettin' hungrier . . .

Almost there . . .

Oops — forgot my tie.

History profs discuss coexistence

By JOHN ROGERS

A presidential candidate has defined the essential conflict in today's world as between those men who believe in God and those who don't.

Communism is atheistic and therefore necessitates political expedience as the highest principle of human relations. In such a system man exists for the state.

Approximately 99 per-cent of Americans believe in a God. Americanism holds the highest principle of human relations to be justice. In such a system the state exists for man.

The eternal and ultimate goal of communism is world conquest. Before Stalin's death in 1953 the communist method for gaining world conquest had been open aggression. Khrushchev has not deviated from world conquest as a goal; he has only chosen to do so as safely and cheaply as possible—by peaceful coexistence.

In Ideological Motivations of the Soviet Policy of Coexistence, Dr. George Prpic, assistant professor of history, shows that the communist thinks of temporary coexistence as one step backward in order to take two steps forward at a more advantageous time. He quotes General Franco of Spain: "When Russia takes a step of friendship, it is because it is advantageous for her . . ."

One of the principal reasons communism wants peaceful coexistence is because it is temporarily economically advantageous. "Khrushchev placed great emphasis on the de-

sirability of a large scale trade between the United States and Soviet Union in order to raise the Soviet standard of living and to catch up with the United States," Dr. Prpic said.

In "American Attitudes Toward Peaceful Coexistence" Rev. Paul Woelfl, S.J., of Carroll's political science department, and former chairman of the political science department of Loyola University (Chicago), terms the present American attitudes toward coexistence as generally "ambiguous." Fr. Woelfl recognizes a "hard" and "soft" approach to coexistence among Americans.

The "hard" attitude is one of "complete and thorough opposition. It could be summarized as a school of thought that knows but one enemy; sees that enemy as irredeemable, unchangeable, irreconcilable; attaches suspicion to everything that the enemy says or does; is impatient for counter-actions to roll back the enemy; considers all cooperation, and even negotiation, as a form of appeasement; advocates a tougher, sterner, more aggressive policy towards the enemy and towards recalcitrant allies who recoil from toughness; would willingly risk all rather than concede a further inch; and, naturally, will not admit the possibility of peaceful coexistence."

Fr. Woelfl believes such a "hard" attitude is based upon certain definite assumptions. "First," he says, "that communism is a world conspiracy, that Moscow is its headquarters, and that what is true of one is equally true of the other.

"Secondly, that it is orthodox communist doctrine that communism and capitalism are irreconcilable and cannot long coexist. That any proposal to coexist is merely a stratagem for gaining time to consolidate past gains and to build up for newer offensives. Thirdly," he continues, "that coexistence is a form of appeasement, and that appeasement is 'surrender on the installment plan.'"

A fourth basis for the "hard" attitude is "That we have no moral right to write off the people who have already been absorbed by communist aggression, and that we do have a moral obligation to adopt every possible means for achieving their liberation." Lastly, extreme anti-coexistence assumes that "Communism cannot change if it wanted to and that militant communism can be countered only by militant anti-communism. Communism will yield to nothing but superior force."

In his essay, Fr. Woelfl disapproves of the "hard" approach to coexistence because it is "oversimplified" and is resigned to the belief that there can be no true peace so long as there exists a single communist regime strong enough to pursue the communist's international objectives." He can find no American attitude toward coexistence which accepts Khrushchev's terms but he does report a "soft" (relative to hard) attitude toward coexistence in America.

"In general," Fr. Woelfl states, "advocates of a less militant approach believe post-war problems do not stem from a single cause, but from many interrelated causes. Communism is one, of course; but many of the problems would have been the same whether Russia were communist or not, whether there is or whether there were not a communist program. Besides aggressive communism, there is insurgent nationalism, new imperialism, anti-colonialism, economic and social revolution.

"The death of Stalin in 1953, the Suez showdown in 1956, the Polish and Hungarian revolts in 1956, and the new diplomatic exchange-visits of 1959 have all, in their own way, produced at least an inclination to 'thaw' some of the cold war. The Soviets have come to recognize that they must make efforts to gain favorable public opinion and satisfy the clamor of their peoples for more concessions. They have shown that they can change their methods. If they are induced by circumstances to grant their subjects some new liberties, should this be resented and inhibited?"

Another canon of the "soft" attitude to coexistence is that "The Christian conscience cannot be indifferent to atheistic doctrines or

inhumane methods, and whatever prevents their spread on a world scale serves a Christian purpose. But not every measure that is damaging to international communism is necessarily good and not every measure that is acceptable to communism is necessarily bad. We cannot conclude," the Jesuit scholar says, "that everything we want automatically reflects the purpose of God and everything the Russians want reflects the purpose of the devil.

"Communist domination of nations against their will cannot be condoned, but we cannot risk a holocaust that would destroy both liberators and liberated. The Hungarian and Polish experiences suggest that the greatest hope for subjugated peoples lies in evolutionary rather than revolutionary processes.

"Lastly," Fr. Woelfl said "the ideals of freedom and independence are still appealing to people and nations. But many feel that the United States is not always true to its ideals either at home or abroad. Economic enslavement is no less obnoxious than political tyranny. Alleviation of the 'economic gaps' between nations is still an indispensable means for acquiring peace and stability."

Although he does not explicitly say so, Fr. Woelfl appears to support this more moderate attitude toward coexistence because it contains "inherent elements of optimism and challenge" and offers more than "bare coexistence as a satisfactory state for mankind."

Fr. Woelfl, however, failed to treat of the temporary nature of

coexistence stressed by Dr. Prpic. Dr. Michael S. Pap, associate professor of history and political science, has denounced the temporary nature of coexistence with communism. "Coexistence is valid only as long as the communists want it to be. They have the initiative and as long as their leaders are too weak for an all out assault on the western world they will adhere to coexistence as a screen to hide preparations for our destruction. It is a negative idea for us which shows our lack of purpose."

Since coexistence is knit with our national future, note of Kennedy's and Nixon's attitudes is important. In their debate last Friday evening, Nixon accused Kennedy of concentrating too much on the military and economic facets of our struggle with communism. "It is primarily an ideological struggle for the minds, and hearts, and souls of men," he said.

Dr. Pap, however, feels that "The platforms of both candidates offer some theoretical solutions to coexistence, but neither platform spells out just what our policy will be after the November elections. They give only lip service to the concept of advancing freedom into the Soviet Empire. To use the strategy of anti-colonialism against the Soviet colonial empire itself, is still regarded as an illusion and not a vision.

"What is needed is an international association to promote liberty and to cope with communism on an ideological level, not only on economic and military levels as now," he suggested.



"Look Ma, no ears!" A Streak-of-the-Week gets 'clipped' by barber Ray Camma, a former Carroll man. (See Page 6)



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Union questioning

(Continued from Page 1)

administration as much as to the Union. We have to live with realities. We can improve, you can improve, we will try, you will try. The interpretation of other people's motives is very dangerous."

Fr. Dunn then referred to another part of Bagaria's statement, in which he uses the phrase, "We propose, they dispose." "I would like to reiterate and re-emphasize my interest in having vigorous student government at Carroll," Father interjected.

Development

"There are too many people around here who do not realize what we are and what we can become." We have fewer problems than most universities. "I do not like to hear anyone undersell the caliber of JCU students. Work with us to develop the Union, because the more effective you are, the better we are as a university."

Discussion was then thrown open to all present, and many hands were raised by the representatives as well as the audience in the rear. Gene Kramer posed the first question, asking why we are not permitted to engage in politics on campus.

Bipartisan debate

Fr. Dunn answered that as far as his office is concerned, if an organization goes through the right channels, and if top-notch speakers are secured, there is no objection to that organization conducting bipartisan discussions or debates on campus.

Fr. Dunn also suggested that an objection to the establishment of political clubs on campus might be the recent concern of the Union about the excessive number of organizations already represented.

Partisan clubs

James Wagner then inquired, "Is there, however, an administration policy which expressly forbids the formation of political organizations, assuming that the Union decides that these clubs would perform a valuable function?" The President clarified this political issue when he answered that there was no such policy.

Another point of concern for Union members was the abolishment of Hello Week. Fr. Dunn replied that, "Hell Week was always a bad start for the school year. Some of the activities of the week have been little short of sadism."

When students asked why they were not informed of it's demise, the president said, "The decision not to have Kangaroo Court was made one year ago. Apparently some people presumed that the decision would be reversed. Look at the total context. If communication was ineffective this was a good reason for the Union not being informed."

Beanies

William San Hamel, Junior Class president, followed up the question and asked, "What harm are beanies?" Father answered with, "Why humiliate the freshmen? Why not give them a friendly introduction to your university?"

Bruce Bixler asked why Carroll has compulsory ROTC. Fr. Dunn answered, "ROTC gives leadership training. We want students to acquire a liberal education, especially in today's world. We are working on revising the entire program. An AB program without required Latin is also in the works."

The entire meeting with the President was marked with mixed feelings, revised opinions, and admissions of the need for improvement in relations. Fr. Dunn summed up, "The meeting gave me a clear idea of one problem that we can tackle immediately—the communications problem."

Approximately 70 people attended the two and a half hour meeting.



Engaged

MISS MARY PERKO, graduate of St. John's School of Nursing, is engaged to senior philosophy major, Daniel J. Hoy. Nov. 24, Thanksgiving Day, has been set as the date for the wedding.

History frat organizes bi-weekly conferences

On October 6, the Eta-Alfa chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history, has inaugurated a series of seven history seminars to be held bi-weekly in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center.

The purpose of these lecture-discussion meetings, according to Eugene L. Kramer, president of the Eta-Alfa Chapter, is to provide history students with a comprehensive review of their college history courses and to complement the necessarily limited number of upper-division courses.

Europe (1648-1815) will be the topic of the next seminar to be held this Thursday, Oct. 20.

The Eta-Alfa chapter is currently accepting applications for membership. The three necessary qualifications are: completion of twelve semester-hours of history

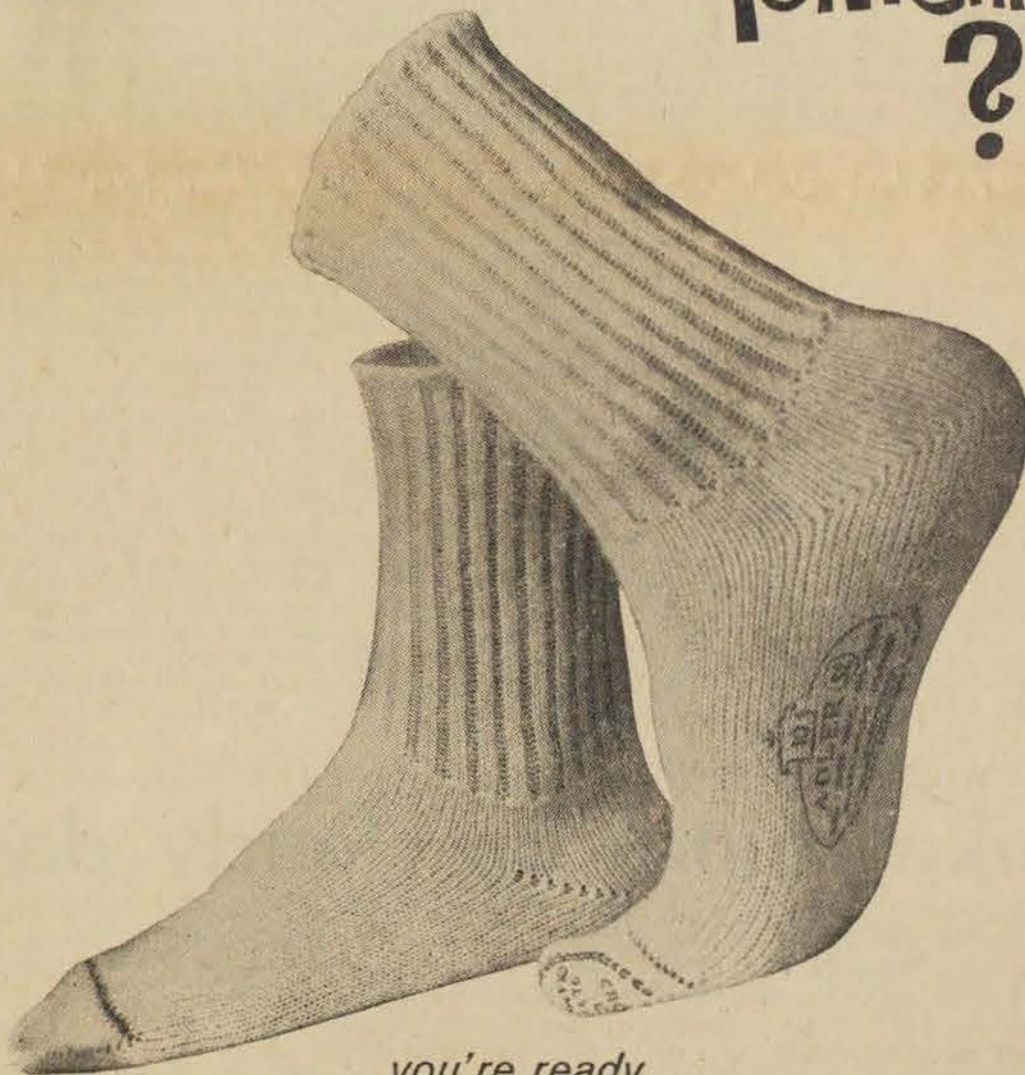
with at least a B-plus average, at least a "B" average in two-thirds of all other courses, and rank among the upper 35 percent of the class.

Day school coed?

Tuesday's Union meeting began with a prayer and ended with a joke. Cleveland Club representative, Ted Uritus, needed Fr. Dunn with: "When will the John Carroll day school become coed?"

"There are no plans for that," the President retorted.

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SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by

Tom Brazaitis

Let us begin this informal discourse with a little quiz, a one-question affair: Which sport offers the greatest single test of one man's ability to punish himself physically and mentally for the sake of sport alone?

If you said "football," you unconsciously reflected the attitude of an era that has made Saturday's mayhem almost a religion and Saturday's heroes demigods of a kind. A scant fortnight ago, I, too, would have answered "football." No man, I thought, has more nerve than the rugged gridder who delights in bone-crushing contact and scoffs at spilled blood, even his own. Then I discovered cross country.

On a brisk fall afternoon, October 3rd for the record, I pulled on a heavy blue sweatshirt and bulky blue sweatpants, and headed for Coach John Keshock's office ready for duty. I was joined en route by Jim Boland and Jim Murphy, who are both working out with the team. The four of us journeyed to the practice field on the run. A cross country man never walks when he can run.



Brazaitis

The first item on the agenda was a series of seven exercises intended to "loosen us up." Rising slowly after my 25th finger-tip push up, little grem-lins seemed to be pulling at my insides, tearing me apart piece by piece. My body ached terribly where my muscles should have been.

"If that is what it feels like to be loose, I'm for staying tight forever," I thought.

We ran a few "trot and race sprints," eight times the length of the football field, trotting a little and sprinting a lot. My lungs felt like the inside of a blast furnace. At last the coach blew the final whistle, and I staggered to a stop.

"Well done men," he said.

"Now there is only one item left on the program, three laps around the field." I took a look at the football field, with its 300-yard perimeter, and grit-

ted my teeth. It would be tough, but I would get around three times even if I crawled the last lap. But when the two Jims, both of whom had run the course before, headed for the far south-east corner of the whole area, with its 1100-yard perimeter, I stared unbelievably, but followed meekly.

Midway through the first trip around, my mind was flooded with visions of tall glasses of cool liquids and neatly-made beds with soft pillows. Beads of perspiration flowed down my face, and were immediately frozen there by the brisk October breeze. Half running, half trotting, with long stretches of just plain walking interspersed, I stumbled through the three rounds.

Over and over I asked myself as I ran, "What makes Sammy run?"

There is little public acclaim for the cross-country man. He labors at his exercises and runs incredible distances to condition himself for a four-mile race which almost no one will see and few will even care to know the result. Still he struggles on.

A football player can dish it out as well as take it. When he gets angry he can bust the opposing line and relieve his emotion. But when the cross-country man gives it out, he must also take it. When he exerts that extra effort his lungs cry out against him.

For machines like Reg Dockens, Bob George, and Jim Corrigan, who run anywhere from five to ten miles a day as their mood suits them, cross-country is a lark. It has occurred to me that these are rare cases. You and I, not blessed with cast iron lungs or rubber legs, will continue to get our exercise climbing that veritable mountain of steps to the third-floor library, or running to make an 8:10 class.

But the rabbits with the red-spiked shoes will continue to traipse o'er hill and dale, challenging nature's limits. And I'll be content just writing about them.



Dale Mandrell



Wills Young

Hungry Bisons, chubby Tartars await Streaks

By DAVE PADAVICK

After registering their first victory of the football season last week, the Blue Streaks now take to the road for an encounter with the victory-starved Bethany Bisons. Last week's 34-16 loss to Western Reserve, coupled with a 14-6 opening defeat at the hands of Allegheny, is reason enough why the Bisons are hungry for victory. In addition, Bethany has never defeated Carroll in three previous meetings.

The loss of All-PAC end Arne Anderson through graduation is being felt by the Bisons. Last season Anderson grabbed 28 passes good for 327 yards. On the bright side for Coach John Knight is triple-threat quarterback Wills Young, who is having another excellent season. Young was an All-league choice in 1959, averaging 44.5 yards per kick in punting, completing 49 of 103 passes for 683 yards, and scoring 5 touchdowns himself.

16 lettermen

Also featured on the Bethany eleven is senior halfback Julie Frankel, who was the Bisons individual rushing leader with a net of 274 yards in 56 carries last season. Coach Knight has 16 letter-men returning, but the success of his team depends on several untested sophomores, such as halfback James Compagnone and end Ray Hack, and the rapid development of his interior linemen.

Following the Bethany game, the Blue Streaks travel to Detroit

to meet the Tartars of Wayne State. Wayne's record stands at 1-1. After opening with a 20-7 loss to Millikin, the Tartars roared back to crush Case Tech, 33-14, and stake a claim to the PAC title.

Key figure

A key figure in Wayne's offense will be quarterback Mike Soluk, who missed the 1959 campaign. As a regular in 1958, Soluk completed 32 passes for 454 yards and 6 touchdowns.

Only 11 lettermen return, headed by Co-Captains Jim Morse at fullback and Dale (the Magician) Mandrell at end. Mandrell snared eight of Soluk's aeriels in little more than half a game against Case.

'Streak of week' rings jackpot bell

Being Streak of the Week is more fun than a banana split with a cherry on top. Last week, a barber offered to shear, free of charge, the outstanding Streak for each game as chosen by the Carroll News sports staff.

Now three more smiling merchants have sought to disseminate their wares to the lucky performer. Hall's Service Station, located at the Cedar-Taylor intersection, will present the player with two smackers worth of gas.

The stylish University Shop also jumped onto the giveaway bandwagon. Two pairs of socks and a classy piece of neckware is on the free list.

Bill "Red" Faragher, proprietor of his own cafe at 1940 South Taylor Road, awards a dinner on-the-house to round out the prize list.

Looking for lifters

Physical fitness buffs will have a chance to band into one muscle-popping organization this Monday. Jack Bisgrove, builder of men, announces an opening meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the gymnasium conference room.

Those who can't attend the meeting may contact Bisgrove in the equipment room any afternoon. Only club members will be permitted use of the weightlifting facilities in the gymnasium.

Surprise

A surprise starter for the Streaks tomorrow will be tackle Wayne Urban, a 6-3, 220-pounder. The soph from Cleveland showed well in practice this past week, meriting a starting assignment from Coach Ray.

Urban was a mainstay of the freshman squad last season, but ran into trouble at the tackle slots this year, where the Streaks are two deep at each position.

Case 'streak'

Lutke shines on cloudy day

A surprising performance by a fullback turned halfback was the only bright spot in Carroll's black Saturday against Case. Compact Ken Lutke bashed, barreled, and butted his way, with the abandon of a medium tank, for 72 yards in ten tries to earn "Streak of the Week" honors. His total yardage figure was tops in the PAC after that first day of action.

Ken, a two-letterman at fullback for St. Ignatius, admittedly prefers the halfback slot, where there are fewer blocking assignments and more opportunities to carry the ball.

A quiet, reserved type, he spares the words and concentrates on playing the game. Lutke did manage a grin from here to there, however, when Carroll News managing editor John Sheridan and photographer Jim Carnago spirited him out of a refreshing whirlpool bath and into a barber's chair. The

free clipping was his reward for his fancy galivanting against Case.

Lutke's composure was not disturbed when Carnago's flash attachment failed to click on the first try. Stoically, he waited for the camera bug to get hold of himself. Carnago held his breath and snapped the shutter. Calmly, Ken winked at the birdie, the result of which can be found on page 4.

Analyzes game

The sophomore speedster is quick to cite over-confidence as the key factor in the Case game, an upset

of mammoth proportions. "We thought Case was going to lay down out there," he said, "but they sure didn't."

Lutke led the championship freshman team in net yardage last season, but was not expected to see much action as a substitute fullback. Coach Ray experimented with several men at the left halfback post before turning to the 5-9, 184-pound blockbuster.

Student, too

Lutke is the model student-athlete the Presidents' Conference was designed to produce, carrying 19 hours in a pre-business curriculum. After graduation, Ken plans to accept a commission in the U.S. Army. While in the service he hopes to improve his skill in the fields of transportation and industrial management.



Ken Lutke

PAUL KANTZ Pigsville Hoedown

Seven little pigs of the Presidents' Athletic Conference are doing a jig this week. They've flung sobriety to the winds. They're taunting a former nemesis with a tune-ful rendition of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" And the big fellow has taken their gall so far.

John Carroll's football powerhouse, which lured seven hapless victims into its pigskin abattoir last season, is a wolf with a hang-dog look. It's a wolf that's learning a game can't be won on paper, that you can't play on past reputation, and that the "big-head" is an easy disease to contract but a difficult one to slough off.

For those who relish second-guessing, the Blue Streaks dished up a delectable platter the past two weeks. They came down with a severe case of fumblyitis, threw passes like eight-year olds in the playground, and tackled with the gusto of a scarecrow.

Delusions shattered

For me, and undoubtedly for the Carroll coaching brigade, the last two Saturdays destroyed the delusions of grandeur which had accidentally been conjured up after last season's magnificent showing.

Now it's time to clear our heads and re-assay this year's Blue Streaks. With two so-so performances on successive Saturdays rising into the limelight, is it not logical to assume that this is nothing more than a so-so ball club? Granted, it has the potential of greatness, but success comes with age and experience.

Perhaps in equating this season's squad with last year's supermen we half-baked analysts made our biggest boner. This team is an entity almost totally distinct from the huskies that cawked to the PAC's table of honor. It has not the maturity, the confidence, the leadership. It lacks the "take-charge" performer.

Poor showing

Even in notching their first victory of the campaign last weekend, John Ray's unit looked tattered. The line moved lethargically, the halfbacks ran with their heads up, and the passing was abominable.

When quarterback Jerry O'Malley did throw a strike, which was about as often as a blind man fiddling around in a bowling alley, receivers juggled and dropped it.

Equally poor is Carroll's umbrella pass defense. If they run into any opponent with a polished aerial attack, I'm afraid they'll get soaked. Case's Jay Coniam probed it with profitable results, and Woods would have done so last week, if he had anybody who could hang onto the ball.

Shake well

Maybe a shakeup is what this squad needs. Last-ditch substitutes in the Streak backfield saved a little face last week. Jimmy Mullen, souped up to perfection, came off the bench in the final period to score a touchdown and nab a pair of crucial passes. Junior halfback Bob Luzar also put on a creditable show. If a shakeup doesn't do it, nothing will this year.

But one thing's for certain, if my crystal ball fails me again, I'll turn the darn thing in and join Clairvoyants Anonymous. Or maybe limit my prognosticating to presidential elections.



END OF THE LINE. Halfback Jim Mullen get the "double-team" treatment from a pair of Thiel defenders.

Streaks overwhelm Thiel with late 19-point burst

By VINCENT CAMPANELLA

Unleashing a blitzkrieg-like offense in the final quarter of play, John Carroll's gridders "streaked" back from a 12-point deficit in recording their first victory of the season against Thiel, 19-12.

Carroll had been held to very small yardage in the first three periods as the scrappy Tomcats played a tough defensive game. Two untimely fumbles were the main causes for the Streaks' lack of offensive punch as they were unable to put together any sustained drive.

Fumble

A fumble by Thiel's quarterback, Willis Woods, on his own 47-yard line gave the Streaks their first opportunity to score. After two line plays lost a yard, Jerry O'Malley got the attack rolling, hitting halfback Jimmy Mullen with a 31-yard pass. From the 15, O'Malley passed to John Kneafsey for the score and Carroll trailed 12-6 with 13:34 left to play.

On the first series of downs after the kick-off, Thiel, attempting to quick kick, fumbled on its own 33 with Blue Streak center, Larry Wolf, recovering. After picking up 12 yards on a pass to Ted Uritus and 13 more on two running plays, O'Malley tiptoed his way

through the Tomcat defense for the TD. Seconds later, he booted the extra point and the Streaks were out in front to stay.

Mullen snares

Carroll snared their final six points on an interception by Mullen. With less than three minutes left to play, Thiel was forced to go to the air. At this point Mullen picked off a pass on the Tomcat 24, and raced all the way for the score.

Thiel drew first blood in the hard-fought contest, driving 67 yards in nine plays. Denny Marburger capped the drive with an 11-yard jaunt around end.

The second Thiel touchdown was gained mainly through the efforts of their classy little quarterback, Woods. He mixed up his plays beautifully, passing and running with great precision, finally going in for the score himself, on a 15-yard slash through his own left tackle.

The scene was not as bright two weeks ago when the Carroll men were upset by an inspired Case team, 20-8. After scoring a touchdown in the opening quarter, the Streaks stalled on a series of miscues while the Roughriders were able to punch over three TD's.

Mr. B Picks

The reverberations following my first week of fearless forecasts are still ringing in my ears. Carroll, I said, would humble Case 42-6. Here is a small sampling of the several unkind letters I received:

"B" is for bumbling blockhead. Bow out, bramble brain."

Oh well, you can't please all the folks. I did get a congratulatory letter signed by 693 Case students. They called me their hero, and signed with kisses. (Really, gentlemen, it was nothing.)

Believe it or not, I picked all four PAC contests last week unerringly, bringing the season's record to seven right, two wrong.

Here's the lowdown on Saturday's showdowns:

Allegheny's title hopes are of the pipe-dream variety, as WESTERN RESERVE will prove.

WAYNE STATE over Washington & Jefferson is as elementary as the first grade.

Case Tech still doesn't impress me, even against THIEL.

Bethany's Wills Young will riddle the Blue Streak secondary, but CARROLL will luck out, 22-20.

But they'll be playing with big boys at WAYNE STATE, two weeks hence, and Carroll will come up lame in that one, 24-13.

Thiel 'streak' O'Malley sparks Carroll comeback

"I need about four more games like last Saturday to make up for that last one."

Quarterback Jerry O'Malley tugged at a bandaged finger on his throwing hand as he spoke. He was talking about the last quarter of the Streaks' 19-12 come-from-behind win over Thiel rather than the whole game. He left something to be desired in the first 45 minutes.

Benched midway through the second period in favor of sub Dick Bohan, O'Malley gathered splinters for nearly a period before returning to offensive duty. Maybe the rest and time to think things over stimulated the sandy-haired Cleveland.

Cat bobbles

When end John Kneafsey recovered a Tomcat bobble at the outset of the final quarter, Coach John Ray inserted his top signal-caller into the line-up. O'Malley boldly stepped back into the pocket, got good protection, and fired a down-and-out aerial to halfback Jim Mullen, good for 31 yards. On the next play, he led Kneafsey perfectly with a 15-yard floater into the end zone.

Jerry tallied the second score himself on an 8-yard dash with 9:10 remaining. He sneaked over for the extra point that gave the Streaks a 13-12 margin.

Good deal

Told that he had been chosen Streak of the Week and would receive a potpourri of prizes, O'Malley

ley flashed a Gaelic smile and mused, "Gee, that's a pretty good deal."

Understandably, he was more



Jerry O'Malley

concerned with the outcome of tomorrow's game. "Maybe we'll open up this week. There's less tension when you're on the road. We're do to break out."

AKPsi spans piggies

By FRED PREVITS

The 1960 intramural football season rocked into action with three hard-fought battles last Tuesday. Defending champion Alpha Kappa Psi won a thriller over the Iggy Piggies, 19-13; the Animals out-roughed the Elbow Benders, 19-6; and the not-so-primitive Cavemen bludgeoned the Kimo Sabies, 43-6.

I-M scores

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Iggy Piggies 6, Cavemen 0

Animals 15, Kimo-Sabies 12

AKPsi 14, Elbow-Benders 0

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Crunchers 25, All-Stars 9

Scientific Academy 13, Commerce 5

Heavy Loads 28, Glee Club 7

X-Country squad faces WRU harriers tomorrow

Returning to the Carroll sports scene after a two year absence, the cross-country team will run their initial meet at Forest Hills Park against Western Reserve tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

The team, comprised primarily of sophomores, adheres to the strict training code of Coach John Keshock. They are determined to prove that the revival of cross-

country was not a mistake.

"They've shown plenty of determination out there, and if that's any indication, we'll have a good season," remarked Keshock.

"Of course, we can't tell how good the team is until

we see them run that first meet."

Senior Reg Dockens, a former

trackster at Ohio State, is consistently clocking the best times so far this year according to Keshock. Other speedsters on the roster include: seniors Chuck Durbin and Ray Maria, and sophomores Jim Corrigan, Tony Kaniecki, Tom O'Donnell, and Jim Zahora.

At present there are only four meets scheduled, but Keshock is seeking additional opponents.

X-Country Sked

Oct. 15	Reserve	Home
Oct. 29	Case	Home
Nov. 1	Hiram	Away
Nov. 5	P.A.C.	Away



Dockens

If anything, intramural football is a colorful spectacle this year, with opposing players wearing red and yellow flags which a defender must snare to make the equivalent of a tackle, or tag. This innovation is designed to limit the arguments over whether or not a player has been tagged. Junior Mike Leonard, opening-day referee, indicated that "de-flagging" makes the games a little more competitive and rougher than those of recent years.

Quarterback Jerry O'Connell sparked his Alpha Kappa Psi club to their come-from-behind victory over the Iggy Piggies. Trailing 13-6 at halftime, the AKPsi's came alive in the second half with O'Connell firing to Joe Seek and Bob Morosack to pull even, 13-13.

The Piggies started a march of their own, but it stalled on the AKPsi's 20, with slightly over three minutes of playing time remaining. O'Connell hit Jack Paschen in the end-zone with forty seconds left to cop the victory. The Piggies scored on passes from Tom Kelly to Phil Doran and Jim Higgins.

Jack Doreen's fine ball-handling and two touchdowns by Terry Ahearn, sparked the Animals in their conquest of the Elbow Benders. Denny Okerbloom scored the third Animal touchdown.

In the highest scoring game of the afternoon, the sophomore-dominated Cavemen buried the Kimo Sabies, a team composed primarily of freshmen. Jim Kolenich, quarterbacking for the Kimo Sabies, scored a touchdown early in the game before the roof fell in.

'Book' scribes set high goals

Covers came off the type-writers in the offices of two campus publications last week as both the Carillon and the Carroll Quarterly announced plans.

"Humor and satire, prose and poetry, essays and articles will all be combined to make the Quarterly's fall issue one of the best to date," editor-in-chief, James O'Sullivan said.

O'Sullivan and his three associate editors, James Bullion, John Kenny, and Michael Rosse, have been at work on the campus literary since the beginning of September. Tomorrow is the last day copy may be submitted for this issue.

On the yearbook front, Carillon editor, Joseph Curran, promises a new, candid, and more colorful book to commemorate the University's 75th year next spring.

Please students

"We're planning a book aimed at pleasing more students through closer coverage of their activities," the senior history major from Pittsburgh explained.

"This year's edition will feature more color, greater coverage of University life through candid shots, unique photographic style, and many revisions with regard to layout," he said.

Curran also announced the appointments of James Schmidt as business manager, William Daberk as sports editor, and Robert Moran as feature editor.

Anniversary

Discussing the annual, Curran hinted that the 75th anniversary theme would be sustained throughout the book. He went on to say that the editors welcome any student, regardless of class, to complement the present staff of 11 seniors.

"Students may rest assured that the book will be out in ample time," Curran concluded.

LTS searching for student musician

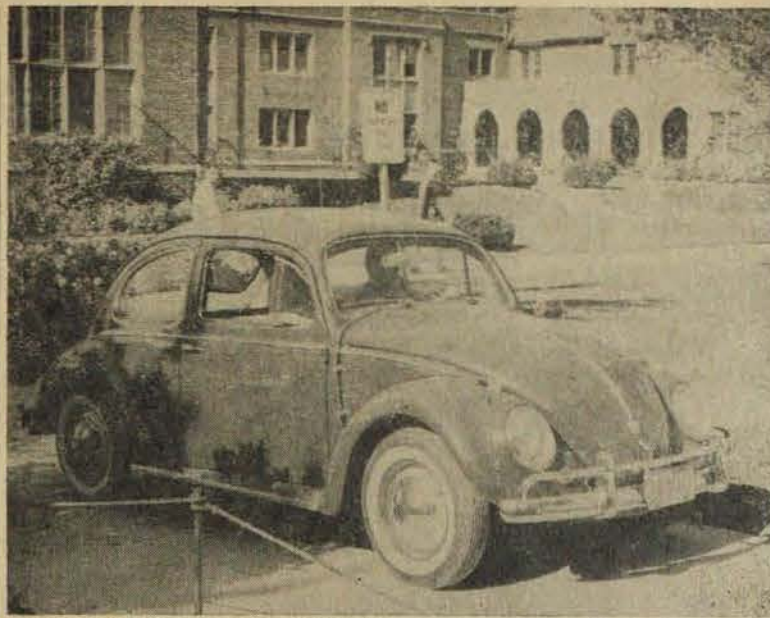
An innovation for background music is in the works for the Little Theater Society's presentation of "Waiting for Godot." This year, instead of using recorded music to accompany the play, the Little Theater Society is offering someone the chance to play and possibly compose the music for the performance. Interested students who can play the flute, clarinet, recorder, oboe, bassoon, or any other similar instrument should contact Mr. Leone J. Marinello, director of dramatics.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

through their efforts that the student and alumni Buffet Supper, and the gala Homecoming Dance were such successes.

In addition to their supper, the Alumni held a fund-raising dance in the O'Dea Room. Mr. James Conway announced that in view of the improving Alumni spirit, progressive activities are in the offering, including many reunions and bus trips from Pittsburgh, Detroit, and Chicago for the future homecomings.



PARKING PROBLEM SOLVED? The quadrangle may be in for some drastic changes, but the owner of this Volkswagen is in for trouble when the Pinkerton's realize that's a "no-parking" sign in the back.

Alumni contribute \$35,000 for classroom renovation

Soon the third-floor library will be only a memory. The crowded tables, hidden bookracks and misplaced elbows are slated for extinction.

Upon completion of the new library, the third floor will be transformed into seven new classrooms at an approximate cost of \$35,000. In order that the school doesn't go into the "red" in this undertaking, the alumni (approximately 1500 of them) dug into their collective pockets on "Carroll Sunday," Oct. 9, in the most widespread solicitation in alumni history. Over 400 volunteer committeemen contacted their fellow alumni, and at an enthusiastic victory get-together last Tuesday evening, the tally board showed an initial response of \$20,000. After followups have been made, the total pledges should approximate \$35,000, from 2500 contributors, according to alumni director Jim Conway. "Participation is the key word," he mentions to anyone who will listen to him.

In 1959, under the title of "Great Teaching Program" the Alumni Office received \$28,000 from 865 contributors.

One significant outcome of Tuesday's celebration was the decision to publish an alumni magazine twice yearly.

Instructor dies

Capt. Harold Law, an advanced course instructor in Military Science at John Carroll, died suddenly at 4:00 p.m. yesterday afternoon of a pancreatic infection.

Capt. Law had been stationed at John Carroll up until 1957 when he was re-assigned to an army base in Greenland. He requested a transfer back to Carroll last June after serving in the army for 17½ years.

Capt. Law had previously received treatment in Walter Reed Army Hospital.

ASN movie series features 'Richard III'

Alpha Sigma Nu presents William Shakespeare's Richard III on Thursday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Sir Laurence Olivier produces, directs, and stars in this tale of the "Monster King of England." Richard III murdered little boys in the Tower of England, married the wife of a man he killed, and betrayed his own brother. But was Richard III a saint, or was he a devil? This is the question the screen play tries to answer.

Richard III is but one of the fine films in the Alpha Sigma Nu movie series. Henry V, Oedipus Rex, and Hitchcock's 39 Steps will also be presented.

NFCCS readies plans for discussion groups

Discussion groups with Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish students will highlight the plans for the coming year of NFCCS activities. The title underlining the discussions is, "The Catholic Students' Responsibility in a Pluralistic Society." Enlarging the discussions, John Carroll representatives will attend three meetings in the course of the year, to study the topic.

Rev. Joseph Muenzer, S.J., Dean of Men, reported that the dues collection for the National Federation

totaled \$600. These funds will help make the Federation more prominent on the national scene. This will be exemplified by the staging of a high-level seminar between top representatives of the three faiths.

Between Aug. 26 and Sept. 3, the yearly gathering of the National Congress was held in Louisville, Ky. The delegates revised the old program by concentrating all the activities under four sections: student affairs, social affairs, religious affairs, and international relations. By concentrating all its resources on the above four areas, the Federation will achieve more depth in the execution of their program.

Dayhops plan picnic, jaunt

John Carroll's dayhop association, the Cleveland Club, has scheduled a picnic for its first social event of the year on Sunday, October 16, beginning at 2 p.m.

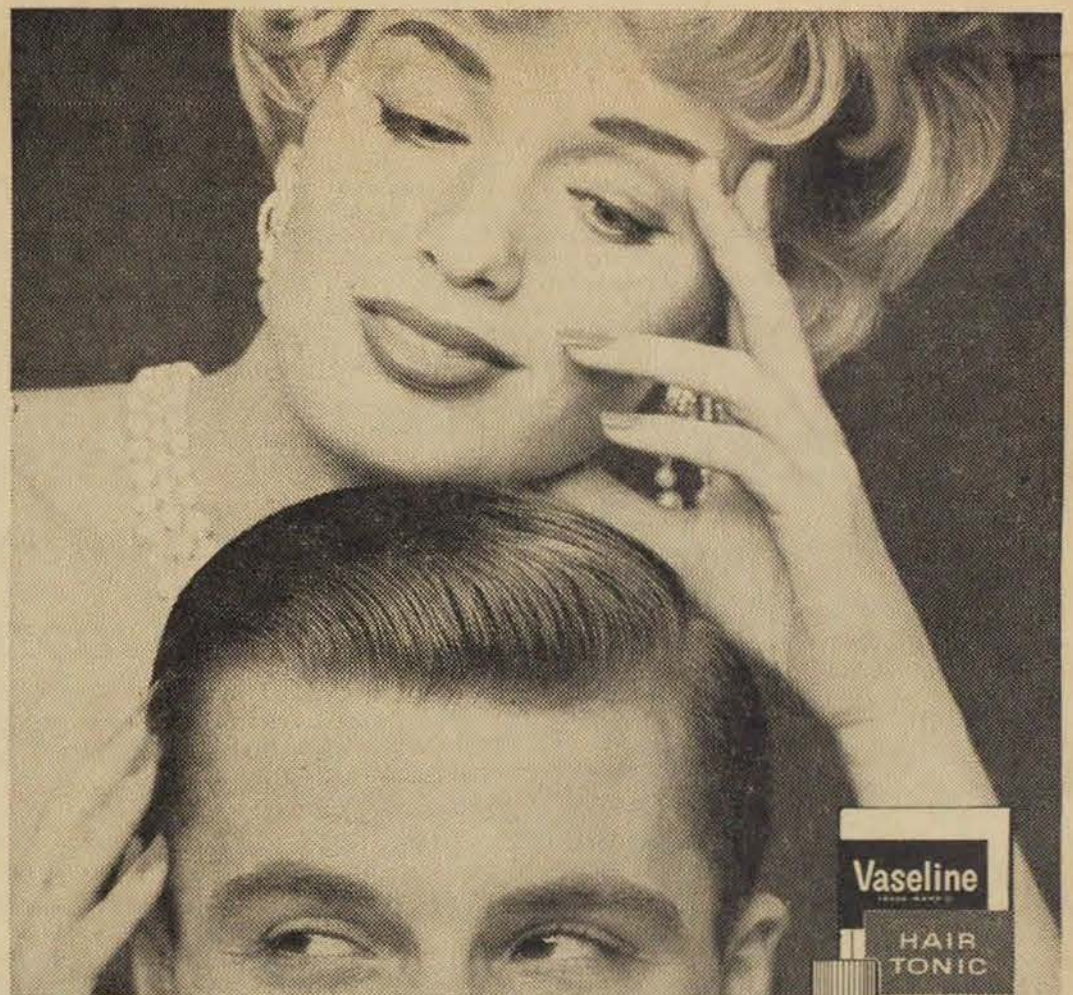
Location for the affair is North Chagrin Reservation's Strawberry Lane, situated at the corner of Rt. 6 and SOM Center Roads. The picnic, stag or drag, is free for all club members. A charge of 50 cents is required of all non-members.

Also on the club's agenda is a bus trip to the Wayne State game, October 22. Busses will leave John Carroll at 9 a.m. and return around 11 p.m. Price of the ticket is \$4.50 for all members, \$6.00 for non-members.

Reservations for both events may be procured in the lobby of the Student Activities Center.

Sophomores debate pushball contest

Push-ball, the annual contest between the Sophs and Frosh is in litigation, according to Jack Sheehan, sophomore class president. The major reason has been the lackadaisical interest in the contest, originally scheduled for October 7 and called off at that time.



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