

10-28-1960

The Carroll News- Vol. 43, No. 3

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 43, No. 3" (1960). *The Carroll News*. 209.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/209>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact mchercourt@jcu.edu.



RALPH MARTERIE swings into Carroll for the Military Ball, Saturday, Nov. 19 with his Marlboro Orchestra.

Marterie's music serenades cadets

Carroll men and their dates will swing to the music of Ralph Marterie and his Marlboro Orchestra come Nov. 19. Ralph will be the featured bandleader at the 11th Annual Military Ball.

Prior to the organization of his own band 10 years ago, Marterie gained his experience working over Chicago's NBC network. He received universal fame during World War II while conducting the U.S. Navy's Great Lakes Band, subtitled "the best service band in the country."

His popularity rose after the war until in '56, in polls conducted by "Downbeat" and "Cash Box" magazines, he was acclaimed the number one college favorite and top ballroom attraction.

Golden throat

In his 10 years as a Mercury recording artist, Ralph has waxed more singles than any other bandleader. A maestro of 18 men, he received his fame through his

United Appeal collects \$700

A campus drive expected to net over \$1,000 for this year's United Appeal Campaign was completed yesterday. A Student Union Committee collected approximately \$700.

The \$300 necessary to meet the quota was made up by the University.

Richard Henderson, chairman of the Union's charities and community relations committee summed up the results by saying, "It is felt that the system used this year was not the best way for student reception of the UA Campaign. Plans are now under consideration for next year's campaign to be carried out through a competitive system between the four classes."

Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, collected \$489.70 in door-to-door solicitation. This was not included in the student total, however, since the money was contributed by residents living near the university.

Individual donations made by the Student Union, the Center for East and Central European Studies, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and the Spanish Club amounted to 12% of the total contributions.

golden throated trumpet, fluid phrasing, and a solid beat.

Ralph presently shares the title of being the nation's top bandleader. In addition to his two latest singles, "Wampum" and "Cleopatra's Dream," maestro Marterie has cut two new long playing albums on the Mercury Wing label, "Marvelous Marterie," a collection of motion picture

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 1)

Dean vetoes two-day exam reading period

By ALLYN ADAMS

The questions of a reading period before semester examinations, and pre-registration were answered by Rev. Joseph Downey, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, at the Oct. 25 Student Union meeting.

In a letter replying to the request by the Union for a two-day reading period before all semester exams, Fr. Downey stated that the reading period innovation would only foster cramming and would not lead to more effective study habits and better grades. The necessary changes in the school calendar would not only extend through the entire school year, but would also interfere with the 10-week summer school session.

Exam changes

As a solution to the problem, Fr. Downey suggested that the students keep up with their studies during the school year. He announced that a few changes have been made from last year's crowded examination schedule. Unlike last year, the ROTC exam will be given on the last regular class day, and the exams have been spread out over one more day. Because of improved scheduling, no student will have to write more than two exams in any one day.

Fr. Downey also ruled out pre-registration because of the additional expenses that it would entail. It would also lead to numerous changes having to be made by the students at the start of the school year.

Students pick Kennedy by overwhelming vote

By JOHN ROGERS

Senator John Kennedy swamped Vice-President Richard Nixon 592-257 in an election among Carroll students conducted Tuesday and Wednesday of this week by the Carroll News.

A poll of voter reasons for candidate preference accompanied the

ballot, and several of the pertinent opinions were chosen for publication.

The poll and election were intended to increase student interest in national politics and to discover which candidate Carroll students are backing in the upcoming presidential elections.

Foreign policy, domestic policy, character evaluation, and relative political abilities nucleated student

response to Kennedy and Nixon. Kennedy dominated approval on political ability and foreign policy, while Nixon received the voter's approval on domestic policy.

Domestic policy

John Gelarden: "I voted for the Nixon-Lodge ticket because I do not like the persons riding on the coat tails of Kennedy such as Reuther, Stevenson, and Mrs. Roosevelt. I don't like Kennedy's policy of giving away free territory and the Democratic Congress' cutting of appropriations of funds for radio broadcasts over the Latin-American areas."

Lawrence Irwin: "Kennedy is socialistic in his labor views, totalitarian in his policies for federal spending and centralized government, and idolizes FDR too much."

Frank J. Leavitt: "A ticket which most closely adheres to the original concepts of the Constitution of the United States is the only ticket"

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 1)

THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIII, No. 3

Friday, October 28, 1960

Directories

Available now in the Union Office of the Student Activities Center, and continuing until Wednesday, students can obtain a directory of the names and addresses of all 2400 day students.

The directory was the result of a motion passed in the Student Union last year. Mike Fegen, chairman of the directory committee, announced that the faculty and the Evening College, omitted this year because of the added expense, will be included in the next edition.

Campaign views argued as students stage debate

By CHALMERS OMBERG

Last Monday night at 8:15 p.m., Michael McHale, Junior Class vice-president and debate moderator, opened the "Great Debate" before an audience of approximately 100 students and faculty members.

He explained the rules and introduced the debaters. Robert Kreidler and William Connelly represented the Republicans, Eugene Kramer and Richard Henderson, the Democrats. The de-

send its regrets when it is caught spying. Connelly then asked if Germany apologized to England for espionage.

The Quemoy-Matsu issue was debated. Connelly stated that if



GREAT DEBATE is staged by William Connelly and Robert Kreidler (Republicans), Michael McHale (Moderator), and Eugene Kramer (Democrat).

bate was sponsored by the Junior Class and the Debate Society, under the auspices of the Student Union.

Foreign policy was the topic most discussed. Henderson pointed to the recent vote in the U.N. to admit Red China as one example of how we have lost prestige abroad. Kreidler stated that just because the neutral countries were starting to think for themselves instead of following the U.S. like sheep was no indication of lost prestige. He then pointed to the Congo vote as evidence of our prestige. Kramer then asked why, if our prestige was so high, the neutrals were voting pro-Communist, and stated that the anti-American mobs that greeted Mr. Nixon in Venezuela and the pro-Communist riots in Japan before president Eisenhower's proposed trip there were not indications of a country thought of highly.

The U-2 incident was another topic handled. Kramer maintained that it is the accepted policy among nations that a country

defensibility was the criteria for defending free soil, then we ought to give up Berlin. "It could probably be taken by a motorcycle brigade."

The Cuban question was brought up several times. The Republicans criticized Kennedy's stand stating that open intervention in the affairs of a country was in violation of five treaties and the U.N. charter. Connelly compared it to the Russian intervention in Hungary. He stated that Nixon, being a skilled diplomat, would handle the situation like the Guatemalan dictator was

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 2)

Sophomore fling

The second-year men at Carroll are presenting the annual stag or drag Halloween Dance tonight in the Auditorium from 9 to 12 p.m. Johnny K brings his orchestra and music to play at the "goblins and ghosts" dance.

The admission charge is 75 cents. Stuffed animals will be given away as doorprizes to two lucky dancers.

ACP award honors staff

An honor rating of All-American has again been granted to The Carroll News by the Associated Collegiate Press. The rating was based on the issues published in the second semester last year. Four out of 22 college papers in the bi-weekly class obtained this superior rating.

In the scorebook, Mr. Duane Andrews, formerly on the staff of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, commented, "You set an imaginative pace for college journalists everywhere, by producing a bright and readable newspaper every issue."

He complimented the "obvious high quality of the staff" and the "professional quality of editorials and photography." Entries were submitted to the ACP by 374 member newspapers.

Responsibility

What happened to the United Appeal campaign? A reasonable goal of \$1,000 was erected, and the campaign netted only \$700.

Is 50 cents worth of civic responsibility too much to ask of a college student? When did we decide that we were too sophisticated to take charity seriously?

The campaign was introduced to the school at two convocations, and the reaction there could have been a barometer of our failure to answer the appeal.

A film was included, portraying the services of the United Appeal agencies, but it was greeted with laughter and ridicule, and a total disregard for their representative present.

The poor returns of the campaign cannot be overlooked, and the reception of the con-

vocations cannot be excused, but we feel that the compulsory convocation system is an ineffective means of implementing the United Appeal drive on campus.

A practical system has been proposed which would institute competition between the classes, but must we insult ourselves in this way?

The responsibility is ours. Are we not mature enough to recognize and assume it without the added incentive of a competitive system?

We feel that a system similar to that used by the Cleveland Appeal, involving personal contact through "team captains," would be the most satisfactory.

Here we should shoulder our responsibilities. Must we make a game out of giving?

Good omen

The fact that the students at John Carroll elected Kennedy over Vice-president Nixon in the recent Carroll News-sponsored poll may be of little consequence in the national decision, but it is gratifying to see that a good number of Carroll men are actually living up to their role as students, that they are keeping well abreast of national affairs.

The results of the opinion poll (over 200 took the time to express their reasons in writing) reveal no significant political apathy on the part of the student. A good

number are apparently up-to-date on the vital issues and even go so far as to probe further.

True, with televised debates and everyday coverage in the newspapers, it is no problem to encounter the necessary information. But the fact that students actually care enough to analyze the situation and think for themselves refreshingly removes the spotlight, for a while, from that favorite patsy of college editorials — the apathetic college man.

Maybe he's on the way out.

Letters . . .

To the Editor:

In the last edition of the Carroll News, the editor's column dealt with the conservative versus liberal view on government responsibility in the welfare area.

According to the editor the conservatives are satisfied to lay the bulk of the responsibility upon the individual. The column implies that

the liberal idea of expanded government aid in this field is demoralizing, a kind of creeping socialism.

The column follows up by expounding such 19th centuryisms as, "Government does not owe its citizens welfare services," and "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."

Although Goldwater Republicans persistently cling to this ultra laissez-faire concept of government which spawned Robber Barons, subsistence wages, and recurrent depressions, the genuine need to eliminate the abuses in our system and the sincere desire for social progress have caused government the will of the people, to expand and shoulder various responsibilities which individuals either could not, or would not, assume.

In the welfare area especially, it is obvious that doles have not been sufficient. Even with all our prosperity and food surpluses, poverty and hunger exist in this country. Our old, our sick, our mentally sick especially, all our underprivileged need more help. We all realize that for government to ignore this situation is somehow unfair, wrong. Yet liberals who would like to see the government (since no one else will), correct these conditions are branded radicals and socialists. Labels like these are insulting to liberals, for the vast majority of American liberals utterly reject the main tenet of Socialism — the community of goods. These same people do not consider government as a necessary evil, but as an institution playing a legitimate, useful, and very important part in our society.

There is a corollary to this principle in the welfare field where liberals agree that man has a right to his possessions, but where he also has the obligation to share them without difficulty when others are in need. That we are able to exercise this obligation through our government, does not seem to me unreasonable or a sacrifice of our individual integrity and liberty.

Sincerely,
Michael McHale

To the Editor:

In regard to your editorial in the last issue of the Carroll News entitled SERVICE, I would like to rectify the injustice done to the Saga Food Service. As a member of

In my opinion

Appeasement

by James Wagner

It is true, however deplorable, that a significant percentage of Americans today are resigned to the inevitability of a future under communist domination.

Appeasement groups shout that allegiance to Moscow will eventually become the only alternative to annihilation in a nuclear holocaust. But is the choice so limited?

An effective foreign policy is not possible in an atmosphere clouded by fear. We must begin by reminding ourselves that freedom is worth sacrifice. We would like to avoid war, but more importantly, we want to remain free.

Our present policies are not built upon this sort of thinking. We do not know where we stand, and often enough we are in doubt as to how far we will go in defense of these policies.

War economy

The United States is at war with the communist world. We are operating on a war-time economy and we are dealing with an ideology which is bent upon conquering our own.

The objectives of international communism are no secret. They are real and must be considered when

we establish our own. Success for the Soviets requires the destruction of American freedom. Success for our present policy demands no more than the maintenance of peace—of peaceful coexistence.

The communists are at war—the United States is at peace. We are looking for appeasement when we should stop nothing short of victory. Victories are not secured without firm, offensive action. This offensive is lacking in our present foreign policy.

Neither presidential candidate has offered a policy which would secure for us the enviable offensive position now occupied by the Soviet powers.

Quarantine

Mr. Nixon has assumed a strong stand on the defense of Quemoy and Matsu, but has given other indication that he would confine himself to the passive policies of recalling ambassadors, and "quarantining" the governments of foreign dictators.

Mr. Kennedy takes a weaker stand on the question of the offshore islands, but proposes a reckless policy of flaunting before the world American aid to the exiles of communist dictatorships and those within these states who oppose the communist regime.

They are agreed, however, that the United States should identify itself with the forces which are fighting for freedom across the world.

Revolution

But is it enough to merely identify ourselves with the enemies of the communist world? We must encourage these people to revolt. We must take the offensive in supporting successful revolutionary operations like the Hungarian revolution of 1956. This support should include the communists' own weapons of ultimatum and armed force.

This line of thinking is strange to ears accustomed to the arguments of candidates schooled in the "wait-and-see" policies of two post-war administrations.

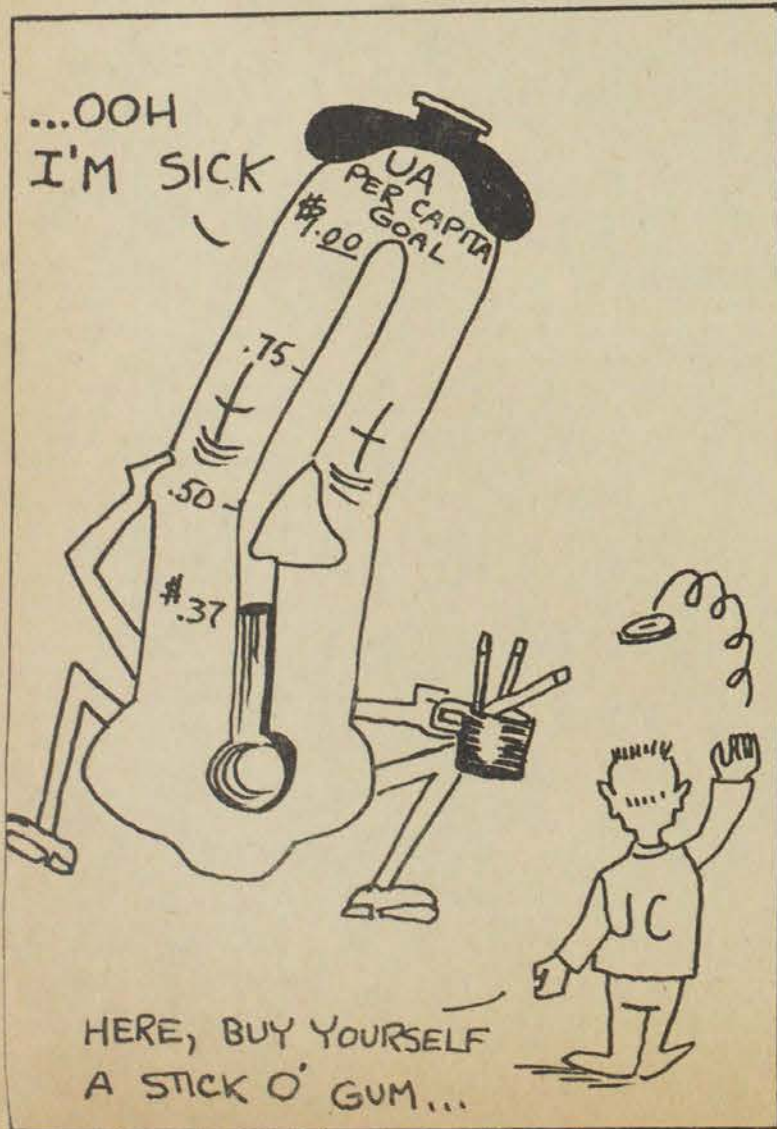
A stalemate has been reached in the communist battle for world domination. Victory may go to the power which takes the next step. The United States must take that step. It will involve risks, but we can no longer afford to retreat.

Sincerely,
Peter Hoffmann,
Chairman, Cafeteria Committee

The Carroll News

Published bi-weekly except during examination and holiday periods by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights 18, Ohio: YE 2-3800, ext. 331. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50 St., New York, N.Y. Member: Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association.

- JAMES WAGNER** EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
- JOHN SHERIDAN** MANAGING EDITOR
- James Tighe** News Editor
- REPORTERS:** Allyn Adams, Henry Dardy, Mike Davis, Mike Farrin, John Karnuta, Thomas Kasper, Carl Laheta, Jack Laven, Jack McHale, Jack Moran, Dick Miller, James Murray, John O'Connell, Allan Orban, Kenneth Pawlicki, Pete Welch, Steve Winchell, Thomas Hogan.
- Jim Bullion** Feature Editor
- REPORTERS:** John Coyne, Joseph Glunz, John Rogers, Dave Thompson, Kevin Stroh, Philip Iannarelli, Gerald Ziegler.
- Tom Brazaitis, Paul Kantz** Co-Sports Editors
- REPORTERS:** Al Bonk, Dave Padavick, Ed Stevens, Fred Previts, Vincent Campanella, Al Rutledge, Tom Arko.
- James Carnago** Art Editor
- PHOTOGRAPHERS:** Dave Sholl, Dick Torti, Ed Jebber.
- Ken Hovan** Business Manager
- Fred Dix** Asst. Business Manager
- Gary Previts** Comptroller
- Robert Wahl** Circulation Manager
- John Kodweis** Asst. Circulation Manager



Sound off!

Election, Union incite 'sound offs'

Decisive issue

By ROBERT KREIDLER

With only nine days remaining in one of the most highly publicized presidential campaigns of the twentieth century, it is time once again to uncrate that insidious prognosticator—the crystal ball.

Certainly the Kennedy-Nixon campaign is one that has given the pollsters and political analysts alike a severe case of ulcers. And who can fail to sympathize with their plight with a large 5% of the voters undecided? However through all of the volcanic campaign oratory three factors have emerged head and shoulders above all others—the T.V. Debates, the vice-presidential nominees, and the religious issue.



Kreidler

There is little doubt that the Junior Senator from Massachusetts has greatly profited from the televised debates. With the conclusion of the Republican Convention in Chicago the Nixon-Lodge duo seemed to be riding the crest of a wave of popular appeal. However, with the "Great Debates" Sen. Kennedy began to dissolve the Vice-President's preciously narrow lead. The popular image of Mr. Kennedy as a young and inexperienced candidate vanished during the course of the debates as he skillfully and intelligently battled the Republican nominee. Furthermore, the debates gave a much needed boost to a saging Democratic machine. The Stevenson Democrats especially found that the party candidate had a strong popular appeal and smelling the sweet fruit of victory began to supply the much needed oil to the creaking party machinery. That Vice-President Nixon has not fared as well as Mr. Kennedy is due not to a poor showing on his part, but rather to the plain fact that he had much less to gain.

When we turn to the vice-presidential choices we once again find the Republican tide ebbing and the Democrats riding the crest of an ever so slight wave. The tremendous initial response to Henry Cabot Lodge, the popular U.S. ambassador to the U.N., was a surprise even to the Republican startegists. However, when the campaign shifted into high gear many Republican stalwarts were bitterly disappointed at the seemingly ineffective Lodge "soft sell." Furthermore Mr. Lodge was guilty of a gross miscalculation when he stated that a Negro would be a member of the Republican Cabinet. His ill-timed and ill-considered statement brought outraged cries of prejudice cascading upon him from Negro leaders and Democrats alike.

On the other hand an oft underrated Lyndon Johnson has, in his own astute manner, been stemming the tide of the Republican revolt in the South. On his whistle stop campaign south of the Mason-Dixon line he has been quietly but firmly bringing the rebellious Dixie Democrats back into the fold. In spite of difficulties with Texas' Gov. Shivers, the L.B.J. "hard sell" seems to be having its effects in and area crucial to the Democrats.

Finally we come to the issue which, unfortunately, will decide the election—religion. In spite of the gradual ebb of the Republican fortunes, the Kennedy-Johnson lead is still ever so slight. We must keep quite clearly in mind, however, that disturbing large 5% un-

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 5)

The Sound Off column is open to any student or faculty member wishing to express an opinion on any subject of topical interest. All columns must be signed and submitted to the News before Monday of the week of publication.



Who spoke out of turn?

Negative element

By FRANK SOBOL

John Henry Newman wrote at length on the various aspects of a liberal education; but, in the few paragraphs that follow, I am going to treat only one aspect of such an education.

The liberally educated student is supposed to develop his intellectual powers so that he can recognize a fact when he sees one; he should be able to analyze this fact in relation to its cause and attendant circumstance; finally, it is hoped that he can make a judgment concerning an overall factual situation. Again limiting this inspection, let us view the Carroll Student Union in light of this intellectual development. Immediately we discover a problem; the crux of which lies in the fact that this development is not to be turned "against" such a familiar institution. After all, we do belong to the Jesuit family.



Sobol

The result of this problem was a "Do as we say, not as we do" type situation. This is a strong statement, but the recent Union controversy and its results give the statement adequate support. Our Jesuit developed intellect is not supposed to become a Frankenstein to destroy its own house and master. Our intellectual development was to bear fruit out in the secular world, not here at home. But this is the Atomic Age, so, rather than be called monsters, the questioning or critical minority was labeled, officiously, the Negative Element.

This appellation, while of faculty origin, was not limited to faculty use. No, indeed! Even the advanced and ambitious President of the Junior Class jumped into the fray. In his letter to the editor in the last issue of this paper, he congratulates Father Dunn for the challenges, which he presented to the Union. Not satisfied to stop here, he implies that those who did not express satisfaction with the union left something to be desired as of Carroll students. Sitting a little taller in his judgment seat, he pronounced the Union to be immature, and sets himself up as one of the men who can elevate his backward constituents.

Such was the situation as of Mr. Sam Hamel's writing. Were he and his chastizing contemporaries correct in their condemnation of this vocally critical minority in the Union. Categorically, no! The events which transpired following this condemnation demonstrated that the "negative element" was

corrected and had pin pointed several trouble spots, which were uncorrected realities in Union-Administration relations. Exactly what did happen to prove that all was not "sweetness and light" with the Union? In the first place, the criticisms leveled at the official policies toward the Union resulted in a meeting of the highest officials in the school. Now such a meeting may not be anything new; but after last year's meeting where many of the same criticisms were voiced, no indication that such was the case. The abstract promises were there, but no evidence of concrete action. The problems still remained this year. The importance of the issue does not lie in the fact that a meeting was held this year, but that the union was notified that action had really been taken. Quite evidently these officials realized that nebulous promises no longer met the situation; now was the time for action; Thus, not only was there a meeting, but also some resultant concrete steps. A positive policy regarding the perennial communication problem was advanced. Last year the problem was to be "considered;" this year it was in some measure corrected.

Not only was the criticism of the communications handled, but also the moderator problem. Heretofore, there was an evident lack of interest on the part of the moderator. Prior to the "Critical Era," his attendance had at times been lax, and his advise was not forthcoming. But now as a result of the "meeting of the minds" there has been a heavy emphasis on his integral part in the Union communication procedure. These are the facts, and the changes which have taken place concerning them in the last two weeks.

You may be asking yourself why these problems were attended to this year and not in the past. The answer is simple. Father Dunn and the other school officials are keenly and sincerely interested in the Union's status and its growth. But with so many "do gooders" and yes men saying that things were fine and that the Union was entirely at fault, it was hard for these interested men to have various official shortcomings pointed out. The smiling element stressed the Unions faults to excess. On the other hand there is that small segment which ably presented the other side of the coin. Were they mistaken? Just take a look at the actions mentioned above. These are all improvements made by the school officials. Why did they act? Because they wanted to help, and because a strong Union President and a realistic minority pointed out where they could help.

As a result of this controversy the men of Carroll should gain a little more in their liberal education. It is evident that they should use their intelligence and their training. They should be able to see that all is not too rosy in life, and that there will be problems that arise. Whether small or large they have to have the courage of their convictions to tackle them.

Co-curriculars

By TOM HOGAN

A distinguished mark of the vitality in a university is the extent of its co-curricular program and student participation in this program. By co-curricular are meant those activities which by their very nature contribute to the academic competence of the students. Even a superficial understanding of this definition reveals the reason for the widely accepted hierarchy of values in school pursuits, viz. 1) academic achievement, 2) co-curricular participation, 3) extracurricular activities and sports.

Sat to say, in either a misunderstanding or a disregard for this hierarchy, never once has financial assistance been offered to a Carroll student on the basis of his competence in a co-curricular activity, such as drama, journalism or debating. A failure to recruit material in these areas could be considered irrational when we are paying some students not to study which is essentially what an athletic scholarship does. A member of the basketball team complained that under PAC regulations, "players were not rewarded (by scholarships) for their efforts . . . many long hours." Since the distinction between scholarships and grants is a nebulous one, I would disregard it. But the gentleman pointed up a very significant fact: those "many long hours." Since these efforts are of no academic import, they



Hogan

are no asset to the players' education as such. Yet, when I asked one of the football players why he did not engage in a co-curricular activity which would have been an asset to his major field, he explained, "I can't afford to. I have to play to keep my grant." The dichotomy here is apparent; the remedy is too: co-curricular scholarships for demonstrated competence in fields that will augment the students' education. No doubt, strictly academic scholarships are of primary importance; no doubt, financial assistance to athletes has its place for their contribution to the school. But no sound reason exists for excluding co-curriculars from this system devised to attract outstanding men to the campus. Northwestern and Bates Universities already use such financial assistance to attract debaters; one local college pays the editor of the school paper \$90 per month.

John Carroll might well see a marked improvement in the quality of its student body, especially when in competition with other schools on a co-curricular basis, if an extensive program of such co-curricular scholarships was adopted.



Kennedy tops Nixon 'Code of Carroll Man' visualizes stereotyped demigods on campus

(Continued from Page 1)

et that can maintain a safe, free, and prosperous America.

Socialism

"Each step to the left is a step closer to socialism. Each new power the federal government assumes usurps more power from the people. Each welfare bill an administration passes deprives the individual of the right to support the institutions of his choice."

Bartholomew Merella: "Senator Kennedy has shown via the TV debates that he has the maturity and experience necessary for the Presidency. Also, he must be considered a realist in analyzing the relative position of the United States today in the race with Russia; this in contrast to the peace, apple pie, and motherhood statements of the Republican candidate."

Experimentation

Jack Ruzicho: "His (Kennedy's) policies were tried in the Truman administration as well as the Roosevelt administration and yet proved insufficient. Are these tense times appropriate for experimentation?"

Robert Dally: "I have serious mistrust of labor unions and feel that Kennedy and the Democrats will favor labor too much just as they have done in years past."

Joseph Phoga: "Kennedy seems to have the edge on Nixon in his thinking processes. With his totally optimistic attitude Nixon can only increase the chaos that is prevalent in the world today."

Mathew MacFadden: "Kennedy seems to be frank and open with the public. Nixon brushes off trying questions. Nixon never admits that he is wrong or that his party is



MAN for the sixties

wrong. I'm aware this may be bad politics, but it is also necessary to be honest with the people if you expect some backing from them."

Peter Hoffman: "New blood!"

Edward T. Clarke: "Although Nixon is more adept at fitness and the utilization of psychology, Kennedy's outspoken opinions and forthright policies show him to be the more sincere candidate."

More Sincere

P. A. Barrogate: "I believe Kennedy gives the true facts, takes logical positions on issues, is much more sincere, and will lead the

country in the progress it needs.

"Nixon seems to hide the facts, takes the side of an issue which will appeal to the majority, and plays to the public. I also disagree with his stand on Quemoy."

James McAuley: "Nixon is the lesser of two evils."

Bang!

Harry The Horse Player was a cigar-chomping gent who looked like any of the railbirds who hang around the track. He was a paunchy extrovert, with sagging trousers and a toothpaste smile.

Ask him for a tip and 10-to-1 he'd hit the nail on the head for you. One day Harry was approached by a member of the mob—Toothless Louie. Louie wasn't really toothless, but they called him that anyway since his ambition in life was to knock the teeth out of everyone. Sooner or later, Harry figured, Louis would get the same treatment, so he coined the nickname early.

Well, back to our story. Louie approached racing's number one filtered tip-off with an offer to join the racketeers. He even proffered a carload of free bananas to the baggy little man, who ate that elongated fruit like Mr. Muggs at feeding time. But it was no use. The horse player would not fall for the bait.

Bang! Bang! It was all over. The cause of justice triumphs again.

Motto: Never horse around with a banana-eating horse player. It's strictly monkey business.

★ ★ ★ rating given to Don Giovanni

By GERALD ZIEGLER

From his swashbuckling entrance until his final exit into hell, Don Giovanni cavorted across John Carroll's stage singing and acting his conquests of one unsuspecting maiden after another. The resulting entertainment twist was a pleasant one, as Boris Godovsky's edition of opera in English rates at least three stars in the all-time rating of Fr. Hughes' University Series productions.

If any of the cast were outstanding in their roles, Zerlina, the peasant girl, portrayed by Jeanette Scovotti, was one. Her voice is rich, yet innocent enough to be convincing, and she swayed between Don Giovanni and her fiancée Masetto with just enough grace to keep you believing you've met someone like her before.

Don Giovanni, or Ronald Holgate in street clothes, might be called the Rex Harrison of opera. Certainly he had the stature for the role, but lacks some of the voice. Leporello, Don's faithful servant-biographer, was funny, thanks to a translator with a sense of humor.

Of the rest of the cast, James Wainner, who played Don Ottavio, certainly deserves mention. His tenor voice is laden with quality, but it takes more than this to redeem an expressionless performance. In fact, I was expecting Donna Anna to drop him at any time in favor of Don Giovanni. His pledge of love to her (which occurred quite frequently) appeared more like he might be promising to take out the

'Code of Carroll Man' visualizes stereotyped demigods on campus

By GERALD ZIEGLER

In recent times the question has been proposed to this effect: "What exactly constitutes the so-called 'Carroll man'?" A committee has been assigned to investigate the problem. They have since retired to some foreign cove where they will forge, with a series of punctilious, syllogistic deduction, a marble slab of codified articles. At a predetermined deadline they will return with wily smurks, picketing their prize before all passers-by.

Loyal "Carroll men" will accord their acclaim from the corners of the earth. Their slogan, "All hail the whole man!" will soar and scintillate in concord with the fantasia of the spheres. No longer will the "Carroll man's" assiduity be doubted; no longer will his integrity be interrogated; no longer will his tenacity be tried.

But then some solemn skeptic will appear and will wonder about the perfection of it all. He will elude the exultant conflux and will rephrase the question to some unwary freshman. Not hearing of the King's new clothes this tyro will impeccably answer, "Why frogs and snails and puppy dogs' tails." The alien will smile over his shoulder, and thanking the freshman, will move on.

In turn this freethinker will espy an impulsive sophomore sauntering from the student lounge. Still not satisfied he will stop the student to scrutinize his solution to the subject. The sagacious young savant will hastily say, "Why, any guy who can hold his booze and make time with the women." For a second the speculator will be seemingly stunned.

Quickly recovering himself, this audacious adventurer will next quiz a salient junior returning home from work. Again the question will be unraveled and this time the answer will be, "Any man

who can equivocate on any given subject."

Finally, our incredulous friend will be greeted by a sanguine senior, bedecked in drab sport coat highlighted by a varsity tie, and destined for some last-minute meeting. Still hopeful of reconciling an uninformed partisan's reply to his question with the "Code of Honor," he again will assume his role. This time it will be a laconic answer he receives when at last the muse emerges. "A man who will be successful."

Twilight will converge on the campus as the skeptic slips away, and the shrieks of the jubilant coders will disperse. He will wonder about what he has seen and heard and will mutter to himself, "There must be a moral somewhere," but he will soon forget the day and, in turn, will soon be forgotten.

Kreidler . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

decided vote. Mix with this doubtful and undetermined situation the impending anti-Catholic campaign during the last week of the campaign and the recent pastoral letter of three Puerto Rican bishops instructing their charges how not to vote, and you have an issue which will create pandemonium among the Kennedy forces. It is not with the bigots on both sides of the religious fence that worries many, but rather that large undecided vote. In this group are many persons who honestly wonder whether or not the Catholic Church will interfere in our political structure. These people are reassured by Sen. Kennedy's words but still the doubt exists and an all out drive on the religious issue could be fatal for the young Senator.

Well, I promised a prediction so here it goes. In the last week of the campaign all stops will be pulled on the religious issue with the Puerto Rican incident being exploited to the hilt. The result upon the undecided vote will be catastrophic for the Kennedy forces and the religious issue will swing the tide by a narrow margin in both the popular and electoral vote to the Vice-President. Now, so that I can assure myself of a job selling Hoover buttons to the Democratic Party should I be wrong, let me gaze into that crystal ball again for some specifics. Nixon will carry the popular vote by 2.5 million votes and he will garner 250 electoral votes, 11 more than

needed for election. Nixon will crack the solid South carrying Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, and North and South Carolina. The two candidates will battle to a draw in the six industrial states, California, Illinois, and New York going to Nixon; Michigan, Ohio, and Pennsylvania to Kennedy. The real deciding issue in it all will unfortunately be Sen. Kennedy's religion.

Well, there you have it. Only November 8 will tell the real story.

Compulsory ROTC meets frosh criticism

By DAVE THOMPSON

Interviews with members of the freshman class showed that first impressions of Carroll's ROTC program are mixed. Interviewed freshmen differed on most individual questions, but agreed on one major point: they do not feel ROTC should be compulsory.

Possibly the best-known member of the freshman class is Thomas Ungashick of Mineola, Long Island, New York. As a mainstay of the frosh football team, and as a generally affable fellow, "Ungie" is everybody's favorite. His affability extends also to the study of military science.

Likes RO

"I like it," he answered my question, "drill looks like it may not be too much fun, but it will teach discipline."

Ungie plans to take military science for four years, "if they'll have me." He feels that two hours per week is enough time to spend on the course and that a person can learn enough drill procedure by practicing once a week. He voiced a common complaint about its being compulsory, saying that a person should not be forced to accept premature training.

Jim O'Hara is a freshman from Canton, Ohio. He takes a stoical attitude to ROTC, calling it a "necessary evil," and saying that he felt that the time could be spent on something "more practical." He went on, "I'm not going into the army as a career, so I don't expect to get any lasting benefit from the course."

Bill Birch and Jim Corrigan were together when they were interviewed. Jim, a local west-sider, confided, "At first I thought it was a joke, but now it isn't so bad."

Birch, a native of Detroit, was more decisive in his answer, stating that he retained Corrigan's first

impression.

Birch further thought that the drill set-up was particularly disorganized. He felt anyone who wanted to drill should join the Pershing Rifles.

"I was in the PR's for two weeks, and now I'm a month ahead of my present class."

Corrigan felt drill could be better, but he didn't think he had seen enough of it to register a legitimate complaint.

In later life, Corrigan plans to be a mortician, and Birch, a market analyst. Neither thought ROTC training would help them in their chosen fields, and both felt strongly that it should be offered as an elective.

Over simplified

In the midst of this half-hearted cynicism, MS I found a champion in the form of Matt McFadden, a freshman from LaGrange, Illinois, who is in the A.B. course and plans to be a lawyer.

Matt's one complaint is that MS instructors "tend to oversimplify the course." Asked whether it should be compulsory, Matt philosophized, "Oh. Well, one has to learn basic training sometime."

Matt's patriotism came through with flying colors when he was asked whether the course was important enough to occupy two class hours per week. He replied, "Yes, I think our nation is important enough that we can spend two hours per week learning how to defend it."

Youth director gives First Friday lecture

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas C. Corrigan will be treading on familiar ground when he addresses the First Friday Club's open luncheon Thursday, Nov. 3. Msgr. Corrigan, a 1939 Carroll graduate and diocesan director of CYO, will speak on "The Carroll Man Working with Youth" in the second of a monthly series of talks sponsored by the club.

The talks are given by prominent alumni, both clergy and lay persons. Last month's speaker was Mr. Michael Scanlon whose topic was "The Carroll Man in Government."

A frequent speaker in the area, Msgr. Corrigan is a local product,

Dr. Freeley founds local debate group

Formation of the Greater Cleveland Forensic Association by the John Carroll Debate Society in cooperation with the University of Akron, Baldwin-Wallace College, Case Institute of Technology, Hiram College, and Western Reserve University has been announced by Dr. Austin J. Freeley, professor of speech at John Carroll and chairman of the association.

"The program of the GCFA," says Dr. Freeley, "is designed to provide enriched educational opportunities in forensics for students in this area."

The association is modeled after a similar organization founded by Dr. Freeley while at Boston University.

The first of the series of Saturday afternoon debate training tournaments will be held at JCU, Saturday, Nov. 5. Varsity and novice debaters will speak, but non-debaters are encouraged to attend.

having attended St. Ignatius Parish School, St. Ignatius High School, Carroll, and St. Mary Seminary. He was ordained in 1945...

Since his 1950 appointment as youth director, he has held the chaplaincies of various organizations including chapters of both the Newman Club and the Knights of Columbus. He is an instructor at Notre Dame Academy, the Adult Education Division of St. John College, and the Catholic Family Life Bureau.

The late Pope Pius XII named Msgr. Corrigan a papal chamberlain in 1955; and just this year, Pope John conferred upon him the title of domestic prelate. The two titles are the different degrees of monsignori.

Ballot Bounce

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the Evening Division will sponsor their annual 87 cent mixer for the entire student body.

This year's dance, in the spirit of the presidential elections, will be called the Ballot Bounce. The Mixer is to be held in the Gym from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Music will be furnished by John Corrado and his Orchestra.

Set communication policy

(Continued from Page 1) responsible for each organization and how to go about obtaining permission to stage any activity.

"No student is to circumvent his moderator under any circumstances. The chairmen of the various committees should come directly to their moderator for advice and approval in order to solve problems more efficiently," stated Dr. Richard J. Spath, Student Union moderator.

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, will show a movie to the Union next Thursday concerning the role of student government on a college campus.

University phones

Ronald Kondrat proposed at the Oct. 18 meeting that university telephones be placed at strategic places around the campus in order that communications between students and faculty could be improved. Students would be able to contact faculty personnel to see if they were available for consultation at that time. The motion was referred to the building and grounds committee for further study.

Presentation of the Archbishop Noll Award to a graduate of a Catholic college in the United States for outstanding lay apostolate work was announced last Tuesday by Fred Meyers, NFCCS representative. He said that there is no limit to the number of applications that can be accepted, but the deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 15.

Service award

The Union passed a motion in-

duced by Richard Moroseak to annually present an award to the campus organization that has performed the most outstanding service for the school.

At the Oct. 18 meeting, William San Hamel, Junior Class president, proposed the following motions from the Junior Class political action committee in order to achieve "more effectiveness in the Student Union, better relations between administration and students, improved facilities for students, stimulation of extra-curricular clubs, and better relations with outside schools." San Hamel moved

that the Union schedule two mandatory meetings between the Union officers and the class officers to discuss long range objectives. That motion was passed.

He then moved that the NFCCS representative be required to report monthly to the Union about pertinent issues being discussed in Student Unions throughout the country. This motion was tabled.

At the last two Union meetings, Mr. Klein, director of the speech department, has instructed Union members and students in the proper use and application of parliamentary procedure.

NSF offers fellowships to 1100 science grads

To promote the progress of science, the National Science Foundation, this year, is offering 1,100 Cooperative Graduate Fellowships in science.

The NSF makes available fellowships which include the fields of natural science and some of the social sciences and interdisciplinary fields, comprised of overlapping fields in two or more sciences. However, the fellowships do not include the various liberal arts.

Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., head of the mathematics department and Seismological Observatory, has made himself available for information concerning these fellowships and invited those interested to see him soon.

For consideration in the fellowship program, students must apply directly to the university of their choice; however, university counsel-

ing is available at John Carroll to those interested students.

Applications, which may be obtained from Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., Dean of Carroll's graduate school, must be sent by Nov. 4 to the dean of the graduate school of the institution chosen by the applicant. Each applicant must submit an application form, complete transcripts of his university records, and a plan of advanced training or research.

BILL RANDLE presents
PETE FOUNTAIN
 ALL STAR JAZZ CONCERT
 SATURDAY, OCT. 29—8:30 P.M.—MUSIC HALL
 \$2-2.50-3.00-3.50-4.00 AT BURROWS, WADE DRUGS, DISCOUNT RECORDS

NOW . . .
CARROLL STUDENTS
 Drive a New Car
 Over The Week-end
 Only **\$11.00** Plus Low Mileage Charge
 Includes
 GAS, OIL & INSURANCE

Avis Rent-a-Car
 14th & Prospect
 CALL Prospect 1-1490 FOR RESERVATIONS
 FOUR CAN TRAVEL AS ECONOMICALLY AS ONE

University Shop
 SALE

 End Of Month Clearance
 SWEATERS now 8.88
 Reg. 11.95 — 17.95
 SPORT HATS . . . 1.98
 NECKWEAR . . . from 99c
 HOSIERY 78c
 This clearance is limited to 3 days—Friday, Saturday, and Monday, — Oct. 28th, 29th, and 31st.
 Not all merchandise is included in this sale. Selection and quantities are limited to specifically selected items.


University Shop
 2245 WARRENSVILLE
 ER 1-5855

 NOW YOU CAN GET
 EDITIONS IN ENGLISH
 of Latin, Greek, and Modern Foreign Language High School and College texts.
 We can supply the translations and dictionaries and modern language phonograph records of all publishers at lowest prices!
 Write for Free Catalog
THE TRANSLATION PUBLISHING CO., INC.
 67 Irving Place New York 3, N. Y.

Shaker House Motor Hotel

GOLD ROOM
 Cocktail Lounge and Restaurant
 OPEN 4 P.M. to 1 A.M.
 8700 NORTHFIELD ROAD (RT. 8) 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF KINSMAN

 CALL WY 1-8000 FOR PARTIES

 **Zupnick** TRAVEL CONSULTANTS
 for ALL TYPES OF TRAVEL
 Travel Service, Inc.
 1011 Huron Rd. CH 1-7058
 13901 Cedar Rd. ER 1-4600
 David E. Weitz, Pres.

Carroll invades Edinboro in warm-up for Red Cats

By TOM BRAZAITIS

Step right up, folks, and get your tickets while they last. Don't miss this opportunity to see the one, the only, Western Reserve Red Cats, Cinderella team, 1960. They run, kick, pass, and fight—and usually win. And they'll be at Hosford Field, Saturday, November 5th, to tangle with the John Carroll Blue Streaks, reigning PAC champions.

Tomorrow, the Streaks warm up for the "big one" with an independent tussle at Edinboro, Pa., where they will test the Red Raiders of Edinboro State College.

But the "big one" for the Streaks doesn't come until next week. The traditional battle with Western Re-

serve is the game Carroll must win to have a chance to repeat as league champs, and the Cats need

to keep their title hopes burning brightly. **Cats trimmed** Reserve stands 3-0 in league play, Carroll, 3-1. The Red Cats were slaughtered by a Buffalo juggernaut with "big-time" ambitions last Saturday, 44-0. Carroll's only loss was dealt them by an upstart Case eleven in the season's opener, 20-8. While the Streaks visit Edinboro, Reserve will travel to Detroit for a clash with Wayne State.

Coach Eddie Finnigan is as wonder-struck as anyone that his team has done so well. "Our kids have been quite a surprise," he said. "Actually we don't know whether we've caught the teams we've been playing on a bad day, or we've been playing over our heads, or what. We'll be able to tell a lot more about the whole situation after this Saturday."

Mumbo jumbo

Carroll mentor John Ray views the race as "all jumbled up, but good for the Conference." About next week's game with the Red Cats, he spoke decisively. "That



Tom McCallum

Carroll mentor John Ray views the race as "all jumbled up, but good for the Conference." About next week's game with the Red Cats, he spoke decisively. "That

game we won over Wayne was a big one," said Ray. "Naturally, the one coming up with Reserve is even bigger. I don't want to think too far ahead. But we'll be ready for Reserve."

Finnegan's Reservites are well grounded in a multiple-offense system, utilizing T and single-wing formations. The fiery Finnegan declined to single out any "key" men, but certain names have been popping up regularly in Reserve game recaps.

Al Polansky, an end-turned-quarterback, has been hitting his mark with regularity on passes this year. His chief target, Al Iosue, is a Johnny-come-lately who caught five touchdown passes in Reserve's first three games.

Tim a 'toughie'

Tim Johnson, chosen to the Carroll All-Opponent team last year, continues to rack up big yardage from his fullback slot, and wingback Tom McCallum has speed to burn. Bulwark of the Red Cat line is Jay Schnackel, 6-4, 235-



Tim Johnson

pound junior at tackle.

But, of course, this classic struggle is still a week away, and there will be plenty of action tomorrow. As Eddie Finnigan puts it: "Right now, all we're interested in is Wayne. We'll worry about your club next week."

As John Ray puts it: "We play our games one at a time, and our only concern now is Edinboro."

And as 1,800 Carroll students put it: "Bring on Reserve."



SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by

Tom Brazaitis

Don't ever ask directions in Detroit. In less than half an hour after reaching the outskirts of the Motor City we had asked four citizens the route to the Ford Expressway; at 2:30 p.m. we were still 12 miles from the Carroll-Wayne fracas we had traveled 200 miles to see.

One gentleman, with a half-empty bottle of Seagram's 7 in hand, thought we were looking for Turnip Field, which he admitted didn't ring a bell. But he promptly gave us directions to Briggs Stadium, where, after all, they do play football. Another misinformed gent guided us onto the Expressway, but in the direction of Ann Arbor, where Minnesota was spoiling homecoming for the Michigan Wolverines.

When we finally found Trumbull Road and Stanley Street, and Tartar Field, festivities were half over, and the boys in blue and gold were taking a header, 20-7.

As I mounted the green metal stairs to the press box, a small, tow-headed boy glared at my Carroll jacket and sneered: "Ha, ha Carroll; ha, ha Carroll."

"This thing is not over yet, my friend," I admonished him. "Ha, ha Carroll," he repeated.

Picking up a free hot dog and cup of black coffee, I sat down next to Coach Jerry Schweickert, telephone operator for the Blue Streaks. It is Jerry's job to survey the situation from his vantage point above the action and relay his conclusions, comments, and suggestions to Coach John Ray, via happy John Day, who generally mans the other end of the line from the bench below.

Schweickert at work is as restless as a little boy in Sunday clothes. He sits a minute, then stands, consults the pages of formations he has charted as the game progressed, stamps out a half-smoked cigarette and lights another, then shouts into the phone: "Five-four, shifting to six-three, not doing anything different. Tell him (Ray) we can run right end; they'll never expect it."

Wearing sport coat and slacks, with rubber-cleated football shoes completing the outfit, Schweickert

looks like a coach. From all appearances he finds his new post more grueling than last year's assignment when all he had to do was bang away at gorilla linemen. Now he can only observe, and hit the opposition with strategy if things go wrong. The press box, after all, has its limitations.

"Tell him we can go around end, John. Tell him." Exactly one play later sophomore halfback Tim Allen did go around right end on a reverse. Seventy yards later he was still standing—in the end zone.

"What did I tell you," cried Schweickert. "What did I tell you?" The freshmen coach was sheet-white.

Allen repeated the same play minutes later, going 45 yards to the Wayne 10. Schweickert beamed. Two plays later Allen scored again. Schweickert pounded on the table with glee.

"I'll bet Allen's on cloud 9," he said. And Jerry should know; he's been there once or twice himself. "That kid found himself out there today," he said. "He's going to be a good one."

The clock ran itself out, and delighted Carroll fans swarmed onto the gridiron to congratulate the 29-20 victors. Schweickert, his job done, gathered his papers together and hurried down to the field to add his hurrah to the rest.

Perhaps it was Lachesis, the Disposer of Lots in Greek Mythology, who assigned such a destiny to Tim Allen, hero for a day. But if he did, he worked his magic through Coach Jerry Schweickert and a handy invention Alexander Bell gave the world. Over the wires, Coach Schweickert got his message across. "Go around right end; we can score." We did.

And to the tow-headed kid at the foot of the press box steps, "Ha, ha, Wayne."

Dockens wins race in 23:37, loses eligibility in no time flat

A king-size blow was dealt to the Blue Streak harriers last week when it was announced that senior speedster, Reg Dockens, has been declared ineligible according to a PAC ruling. The loss of Dockens dims the otherwise bright future in John Carroll's return to cross-country competition. Led by Dockens, the Streaks surprised the Red Cats of Reserve in their opening meet, almost taking all the marbles before being edged, 27-28 (low score wins), at Forest Hills Park.

Dockens paced the thin-clads by streaking to first place in the breezing time of 23:37 for the 4 mile course, almost two minutes ahead of the Reserve runner. Jim Corrigan (25:52), Jim Zahora (26:54), and Jim Boland (27:54) captured 4th, 6th, and 8th places, respectively, for Carroll.

Coach John Keshock said he was "encouraged by the showing of the boys. I believe this cross-country team is a very dedicated one. There

is no glory in running cross-country, just satisfaction from putting forth your best efforts."

How do things shape up for the future?

"Cross-country is definitely a part of the sports program at Carroll," Keshock remarked, "We still have meets with Case and Hiram this year, plus the PAC meet on Nov. 5. Plans are underway to schedule at least seven or eight meets for next season."

I-M action spotlights TD passes, 'sleeper' play

By TOM ARKO

Two close-fought games and a slaughter opened the third week of intramural football action last Tuesday. Alpha Kappa Psi continued their winning ways by overpowering the Kimo Sabies, 47-0; the Iggie Piggies squeezed past the Elbow Benders, 14-6; and the Animals held on in the final minutes to down the Cavemen, 32-27.

The outclassed, undermanned freshman Kimo Sabie team was crushed by powerful Alpha Kappa Psi. Lou Columbo and Bob Morosack paced the AKPsi attack with two touchdowns apiece. Columbo scored his six-pointers just minutes apart when he pilfered two Kimo Sabie passes and went 25 yards with each for the scores. Morosack's TDs came on runs of 42 and 60 yards. Quarterback Jerry O'Connell had a fine day, throwing a 7-yard scoring pass to Phil Pellagrino and romping 20 yards

into the end zone with an intercepted pass.

The Iggie Piggies scored in the first and third periods on long passes from Tom Kelley to Phil Doran to edge out the Elbow Benders, 14-6. The first play covered 60 yards, while the second went for 40. The Elbow Benders scored their lone tally in the second period when Dom Rippepi pitched out to Pete Rossi who threw a long 55-yard pass to end Bede Joseph. Rippepi got into a dispute with

referee Charlie Fitzgerald earlier in the contest. The Elbow Benders' halfback insisted Fitzgerald had obstructed a possible Benders' score by blocking the path of a ball carrier. The complaint went for naught, however. The refs win even in the I-M games.

John Gilmore turned in the play of the day by making a great diving catch in the end zone for the extra point following the Piggies second TD. The Piggies' staunch defense held the Benders scoreless in the second half.

I-M STANDINGS

| WHITE LEAGUE | | | | | |
|---------------|---|---|--------------|---|---|
| W | L | W | L | | |
| Crunchers | 2 | 0 | Commerce | 1 | 2 |
| Heavy Loads | 2 | 0 | All-Stars | 0 | 2 |
| Sc. Adamedy | 1 | 0 | Sodality | 0 | 2 |
| Glee Club | 1 | 1 | | | |
| BLUE LEAGUE | | | | | |
| W | L | W | L | | |
| A.K.Psi | 4 | 0 | Cavemen | 2 | 2 |
| Animals | 3 | 1 | Elbow B'nd's | 0 | 4 |
| Iggie Piggies | 3 | 1 | Kimo Sabies | 0 | 4 |

The Cavemen came alive against the Animals in the second half of their battle, scoring 27 points after being blanked in the first half. Unfortunately, their bid fell short as the Animals triumphed, 32-27. The passing of Shawn Doolin and the running of Terry Ahearn kept the Animals in the lead all the way. Ahearn caught a 15-yard pass from Denny Okerbloom to open the scoring and later dashed 70 yards to put the Animals ahead, 20-0.

The Animals pulled a "sleeper" play for their only score in the third period. End Dick Murray sidled in from the bench before his teammates lined up for a play. Before the Caveman figured out this bit of hanky-panky, Murray had taken a 55-yard aerial from Quarterback Shawn Doolin and whisked into the end zone unmo-

lest. Doolin later teamed up with Charlie Fye on an 18-yard TD pass. He also scored on a 12-yard run.

Dave Dickerson took the second half kickoff and launched a 60-yard heave to Joe Conheady to put the Cavemen on the scoreboard. Dickerson later tallied on a 15-yard pass from Bill Petrando and on a 75-yard interception return. Petrando scored on a 10-yard run to round out the totals.

Hoop Meeting

A meeting for all basketball candidates, both for freshman and varsity teams, will be held next Friday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m. in the Gym conference room. Head Basketball Coach John Keshock will outline the tryout program.

Streak burst swamps Wayne, 29-20

The Wayne State pressbox rattled with excitement during the first half of last Saturday's game. A Tartar statistician proclaimed it "the finest football we've played this year." But, as the bettors know, they don't pay off on the first half of anything. It's who's got the mostest at the finish that counts.

John Carroll was there with 23 points after the intermission, while the brute-sized Tartars couldn't even manage to pick up an inch on the ground in the second half. Returning to familiar surroundings in Detroit, Coach John Ray pulled out the right stops at the right time to boost the Streaks to a 29-20 triumph. He pulled them out so far, in fact, that scout Jerry Schweickert almost leaped from the press-box when Tim Allen galloped 70

fumble the ball away four times as in the first half and it allowed only two completed passes, while physically beating the bigger Wayne line.

Sparked by the brilliant play of Tim Allen, and the finest defensive performance they've given all year, Carroll controlled the ball and the scoring. Fullback Lou Thomas went over from two yards out late in the third quarter and John Kneafsey caught O'Malley's pass for the conversion, to bring the Streaks within five points, 20-15. Two and a half minutes later, Allen exploded off tackle for 70 yards to put Carroll ahead.

Allen iced it with a one-yard scoring plunge later in the fourth quarter.

| Team | W | L | T | Points | Yards |
|-----------------|---|---|---|--------|-------|
| Western Reserve | 3 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 118 |
| John Carroll | 3 | 1 | 0 | 75 | 77 |
| Allegheny | 3 | 1 | 0 | 75 | 68 |
| Wayne State | 2 | 1 | 0 | 67 | 82 |
| Thiel | 1 | 1 | 1 | 50 | 54 |
| Wash. & Jeff. | 1 | 3 | 0 | 25 | 54 |
| Case Tech | 1 | 3 | 0 | 25 | 40 |
| Bethany | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 22 |

yards in the fourth quarter to give Carroll a 21-20 edge.

The Streaks opened the scoring when Jerry Murray recovered Jim Morse's fumble of the opening kickoff on Wayne's 4-yard line. Three plays later, quarterback Jerry O'Malley went into the end zone.

The remainder of the first half was all Wayne's. Halfway in the first quarter, end Dale Mandrell snagged a 10-yard pass from Mike Soluk for the Tartars first six points, and less than two minutes later, the same combination collected eight more tallies on a 13-yard TD pitch and conversion pass. Mandrell made a beautiful catch for his touchdown, falling down backward into the end zone.

Midway in the second quarter, end Angus MacKenzie wrested a pass from Carroll defenders for a 39-yard score. Wayne led at the half, 20-7.

In the second half, however, it was a different story. According to Wayne coach Hal Willard, "They scored and we didn't."

Not only did Carroll score in the last two stanzas, but it didn't

Mr. B Picks

Every predictor, every season, runs into a lost weekend, and as far as last Saturday's PAC action is concerned, I was lost. Two right in five tries were the grim statistics. But, then, who would have thought Thiel could tie Grove City or Carroll could upset Wayne?

Despite that storm of upsetting results, the overall record reads 13 right, 5 wrong, for a .722 percentage. And as they say in Paris, *Vive la percentage!*

This week the Muses assure me I've made nary an error. So heed well the following!

They're building character at Bethany this year, and even CASE TECH should have little difficulty beating the Bisons.

WESTERN RESERVE's razzle dazzle should mesmerize the brawny blockheads who dabble in football at Wayne St.

Thiel will try, but WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON will try harder; but who cares?

If JOHN CARROLL can't stop Edinboro State, they'll have to schedule Greasy Spoon next year. The Streaks should win, 22-12.

But two weeks hence, at Hosford Field, the home forces will be smitten by a WESTERN RESERVE passing attack that specializes in touchdowns. As I see it, Carroll will bow, 20-14.



Tim Allen



Pete Attenweiler

Sophomores dominate streak-of-week balloting

"We want the PAC championship, and won't quit until it's ours."

These are the words of sophomore halfback, Tim Allen, the sparkplug of Carroll's come-from-behind victory over Wayne State last week.

The likeable griddler from Ash-tabula St. John's was an important factor in whipping the Tartars, as he scored two touchdowns, one a scintillating 70-yard dash around end early in the fourth quarter.

Tim, a sophomore, is one of six Allen boys who play football. Two of his younger brothers are active in many leagues, while another, Terry, is captain of this year's St. John's squad. He hopes to play freshman ball for John Carroll next season.

In speaking of last week's thriller, Tim has a simple explanation about the outcome: "We just never gave up; we battled them right down to the final whistle."

Allen says his greatest single inspiration has been the all-out support of his parents. They have been rooting him on ever since his grade school days and still come to every game to see him play.

Taking "Streak" honors for the Bethany game is another sophomore—Pete Attenweiler. The 208-

pound guard who starred on last year's freshman team made trouble all afternoon for the Bisons, dashing in from his linebacker spot to give All-PAC quarterback Wills Young something to shudder about.

"He played a fine game defensively," remarked Coach John Ray, who beams when he thinks of the fine soph guard combo the Streaks have been grooming. Ray Serina, who tips the scales at 210 pounds, is Attenweiler's running mate.

Attenweiler, who hails from Troy, O. ("the garden spot of the Midwest," he says), thinks the Streaks are ready to roll now. "The sophomores have gained a lot of experience this season. We're going to be tough from now on."

Pete should know. He's co-captain of the squad, along with end Ted Uritus, and tied for number one peppercorn with his buddy Frank Grace, another guard.

Attenweiler was surprised and happy when he learned he was chosen "Streak of the Week." Why? He needs a haircut.

Title chances?

"The miserable have no other medicine, but only hope"—Shakespeare.

And John Ray's football eleven, after blowing the opener to Case, can only hope for the best. It's only a ghost of a chance, but Carroll can still win the PAC crown. Here's how:

First, they absolutely must beat Reserve, Nov. 5th. A loss here precludes any title hopes. Assuming a victory over the Red Cats, the Streaks have three chances for the championship.

If Wayne beats Reserve, Allegheny beats Wayne, and Thiel beats Allegheny, they win.

If Reserve beats Wayne, then Case must beat Reserve; and Wayne or Thiel must beat Allegheny for them to win.

If Wayne wallops both Reserve and Allegheny, the Streaks will then tie the Tartars for the PAC championship.

Next time they'll know better than to lose the opener.

50-0? — 'I never expected that' Schweickert says of frosh victory

Is the 50-0 score which the freshman footballers ran up against Wayne State last Monday the largest point total amassed in a single game by a first-year team? No one seems to know the answer to that question. And no one around the athletic department seems too concerned about it. Least of all, the freshmen. They're satisfied in winning.



STAB in the right direction. Unidentified Carroll freshmen makes sure this Cat doesn't have nine lives.

Did new head frosh coach Jerry Schweickert expect such an outburst? "Fifty-to-nothing, you mean?" he asked. "I thought we'd win all right, but not by that much."

Schweickert was exceedingly pleased with the work of speedy halfback Gordie Prima. Prima, who makes his home in Detroit, slammed across for three touchdowns on the ground and took a pass from sub quarterback Bob Mirquet for another.

Mirquet replaced starting signal-caller Angus McPhie after the Streaklets had built up a sizeable margin. McPhie, a product of Lorain St. Mary's, hit end Dick Koenig with a scoring aerial.

Other touchdowns were scored by fullbacks George Calcaterra and Ron Timpanaro.

The cold weather didn't bother Schweickert's crew who were sky-high for this game after trouncing Western Reserve 34-0 the week before. The line was immovable and the backs ran as if shot from a cannon.

"Nobody's gotten past our 50-yard line," beamed tackle Art Pappas after the Wayne romp.

PAUL KANTZ Ice Man Cometh

The ice man cometh with a frozen laugh earlier this week, causing shivers of indignation up and down the spines of hearty football addicts. Whether the temporary freeze will congeal operations of a Carroll pigskin squad which blew cold in its first two starts, but looked piping hot against Wayne State in the second half last Saturday, is an unanswerable question at this juncture.

The omens concerning what lies ahead are encouraging, however. Last week's heart-pumper provided us with some interesting data which, when fed to my football Univac, divulged these sage observations:

1—The greenhorns are beginning to find themselves at home in their new surroundings. John Ray has been starting 5, 6, and 7 sophomores in the past few contests. He's told them time and again to forget the mistakes which inevitably come with inexperience and play ball. They did, and the result might have surprised some of them.

Allen 'let go'

"He finally let go," remarked a teammate about halfback Tim Allen, "and I think the rest of us did, too."

"Let go," as far as I could interpolate, is football lingo for that "lemme-at-em" style of play. Allen was at-em quite often, scoring two touchdowns, one a gallop of 70 yards.

2—Carroll displayed a doughty comeback spirit, rallying from a 13-point halftime deficit to shanghai the Tartars in the late stages. There was a sneering Ray Serina, a gruff Dan Fullerton, who even gave the coach what for, and a converted quarterback, Frank McKeon, whose puritan countenance was that of an angry young man. He blitzed, red-dogged, and harried pass receivers from his outside linebacker's post. The big, bad wolf was not roaring—not yet—but its growls were recorded in mounting decibels.

Moth-eaten backs

3—The defensive backfield still has that moth-eaten look — too many holes. Wayne end Dale Mandrell, a fine receiver who was laid to rest in the second period, faked the Blue Streak secondary out of its lowcuts. The other end, Gus MacKenzie, outbattled two blue shirts for a touchdown pass in the same quarter. A good pass rush and Mandrell's injury got the Streaks off the hook in the final half or they might have drowned in a shower of aeriels.

Before spitting out its last comment, Univac gurgled, gagged, and gave off a series of gyrations reminiscent of Bill Vecek's hot toddy scoreboard in Comiskey Park, Chicago. Finally, it perked up and rasped a revivalistic overture: "David beat Goliath and we can beat you," a roar the cats from John Hay use to intimidate the opposition. Which only goes to prove that time-tested "Confucius-say" bit: "Man with many muscle no match for boy with dirty trick."

That's what Wayne fans were calling that second half—a dirty trick.

New technique in Latin explained to Classicists

By JOHN OLIGNY

Yesterday evening at 8:15 p.m., the Ohio Classical Conference opened its 38th annual meeting in the Manger Hotel ballroom with a talk given by Dr. Richard J. Spath, head of the department of classical languages at John Carroll. The conference extends from Thursday to Saturday, October 29, with Carroll serving as host.

Today at 9 a.m., Dr. Waldo Sweet of the University of Michigan gave the general introduction and explained his structural approach to studying Virgil. By this method, if properly followed, a student can learn to read Virgil within two weeks as opposed to the regular course which encompasses four years of study. Mr. Sweet has tested his theory with numerous students and has achieved praiseworthy results.

The annual conference dinner is being held this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. Dr. Spath, president of the conference, will direct the affair. Guests of honor will be Anthony J. Celebrezze, Mayor of Cleveland, The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, Mark C. Schinnerer, Superintendent of the Cleveland School System, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Clarence Elwell, Superintendent of the Cleveland Diocesan Schools. Afterwards the Heights High School Players will present Plautus' *Trinummus*, to

which all students are invited. On Saturday morning at 8:15 a.m., a reunion breakfast is scheduled in the Devonshire Room of the Manger Hotel. After a discussion of current problems concerning Latin, the conference will close.

Dorm Council aids prefects

Dan Fullerton, president of the Dorm Council, reports that "a new dormitory inspection in Bernet Hall has been inaugurated." This new operation, handled by the students themselves, relieves the prefects from performing the inspection tasks. Fullerton added, "This is an excellent opportunity to practice self-government."

Tuesday at 7:30, the Council is showing "The Prisoner." This story, starring Alec Guinness and Jack Hawkins, deals with a cardinal's experiences in a communist controlled country. The next feature, on Tuesday, Nov. 8, will be "The Golden Age of Comedy." It shows comedians such as Laurel and Hardy and Will Rogers engaged in their own type of dry humor or comedy.

The Council is now revising its existing constitution to suit present conditions.

Summit meeting

An unprecedented joint session of the Board of Trustees of John Carroll and the Student Union will be held on Tuesday evening, November 15.

Discuss issues in election...

(Continued on Page 1)
The Democrats claimed that we did intervene in Cuba during the Castro revolt.

Federal Aid to the construction of schools was a topic that the Republicans had been opposed to all along, claimed the Kennedy camp. Kreidler pointed out that only one half of one percent of the school districts cannot meet their needs from present funds.

The rate of economic growth of the U.S. is below the level of 5% a year, the amount deemed neces-



Engaged

MISS JANET HOWARN, graduate of the University of Detroit School of Dental Hygiene, is engaged to marry Edward Parks, senior business major. June 17 has been set as the date for the wedding.

A pat on the back

Scribe cops national honors

Carroll students have no monopoly on appreciating the sports columns in the Carroll News. The men in the sports department are gaining local, state, and national acclaim. And they have plans for the future.

Pi Delta Epsilon, the National Journalistic Fraternity, sponsored a contest in which 25 colleges participated. On October 16, Paul Kantz, co-sports editor of the Carroll News, received a story off the AP wire service that he had copied first prize in the sports field. The sophomore English major pocketed \$25 for his feature story, "Gentleman Jerry (Schweikert)

Rates High at JC."

But that's not all. As Kantz hustled towards the administration building for class, he was informed by Tom Brazaitis, the other sports editor, that he had also picked up second prize in the national Pi Delta Epsilon contest. So Mr. Kantz pockets another \$20. The second article was "Streaks Finish Unbeaten."

But this is no one man show. Brazaitis also picked up an award. Tom, a local boy from St. Joseph's, culled an honorable mention in the same national contest. Tom stars not only on the sports page, but also on the basketball court.

1960 is not the first year the Carroll News sports department has had excellent talent. Stan Ulchaker, sports editor in 1958, set the pace for the current prize winners with the article, "Sports Editor Appraises PAC." Ulchaker, presently employed by the PD



Kantz

sports department and doing graduate work in history at Carroll, gleaned the award for the best sports column at the 1959 Ohio Collegiate Newspaper Convention.

The glory is not all in the past. Brazaitis, with one year to go, and Kantz, with two more, have established a Sports Writers' Clinic. Its object: top flight training for the younger members of the sports department.

Swordsmen drive for student blood

The Scabbard and Blade Fall Blood Drive will be held this year on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 8 and 9, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the Rifle Range of the Military Science Building. Paul F. Hass, chairman of the 1960 drive, has announced: "In addition to the personal satisfaction accrued from one's donation, the donor is assured that he or any member of his immediate family will be spared the burdensome expense of blood transfusions for the coming year."

Anniversary film depicts students' life

In special recognition of the University's 75th anniversary, "A day in the life of a Carroll Student" will be dramatized in movie form under the direction of Rev. Henry Birkenhauer, S.J. The 28-minute movie will be produced by Cinecraft for John Carroll at a reduced rate. The color and sound production will be completed some time in June of 1961.

Ed Parks, Senior business major, is heading the Student Union committee which will meet with Fr. Birkenhauer on Wednesday, Nov. 9 to make final arrangements for student participation.

Mil Ball Band

(Continued on Page 1)
themes and mood music, and "College Dance Favorite," a stereo ensemble of 12 "steppin'-music" arrangements.

Ralph believes that in recent years there has been a definite change among college students. "They used to dance only to the slow tunes," he commented. "When we'd play the jump numbers, they'd crowd around us and go wild listening. Now they stay out on the floor when we pick up the tempo. That's the way we like it, because we know they're having fun."

The hot and swinging trumpeter, christened by columnists and viewers as "The Man Born to the Horn," between engagements, quietly resides with his wife Edith on Chicago's north side.

Preparations for the Military Ball are presently being handled by the Scabbard and Blade, captained by Leonard Judy. The fraternity has chosen to center the gala night around an "oriental" theme. Bids for the ball are presently set at \$7 per couple and will go on sale Nov. 4.

Forum presents program of of concerts for Sundays

The Carroll-Heights Forum will spotlight a program of musical entertainment for the first semester in the form of fall musical concerts, "Musical Sunday Afternoons."

Pianist-harpichordist, Scott Morrison, will be the featured attraction Nov. 6 as he presents his innovation in the concert field, the conversation concert, a combination of concert, lecture, and theater. Acclaimed as unique entertainment in colleges across the nation, Mr. Morrison intersperses characterizations of noted composers amid his concert.

The combination of J. Majeshe, assistant concert master of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Albert Michelson, cellist, and Fred-

erick Koch, pianist-composer, will share the second billing Nov. 20. Rounding out the season's schedule of performances are appearances on Nov. 27 by Laylo Harritz, harpist of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and on Dec. 4 by jazz artist Joe Howard and his trio.

All performances will begin at 3:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per individual, 75 cents each couple. The location of the performances is the lounge of the Student Activities Center.



Price includes ocean travel, tuition, study tours, room and meals - 5 1/2 months in Europe.

STUDY IN EUROPE SPRING SEMESTER 1961 IN VIENNA

Spend part of your sophomore or junior year of college in an established American program in Austria. You will live with Viennese families, attend English-taught credit courses at extensive IES facilities at the University of Vienna, study German, and visit eight European countries for field studies.

FULL PRICE: \$1,425.00

SEND COUPON TODAY FOR FREE BROCHURE
APPLICATION DEADLINE: DECEMBER 15, 1960

INSTITUTE OF EUROPEAN STUDIES

(A non-profit corporation)
BOX C • 35 EAST WACKER DRIVE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Gentlemen:
Please send complete details about the Spring Semester 1961 program in Europe.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
College or University _____