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"THOU SHOULDEST NOT have been old til thou hadst been wise," the Fool tells King Lear.

Canadians portray Lear in arctic stage settings

By KEVIN STROH

For the third consecutive year, the Canadian Players have been invited to appear at John Carroll's University Series. Composed mainly of actors from the Stratford, Ont., Shakespearean Festival, the Players will present "King Lear" on Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

King Lear, having grown old in age, but not wisdom, rashly decides to divide his kingdom among his three daughters, asking only that they attest to their love and devotion in return. Regan and Goneril make this attestation, but the third daughter, Cordelia, who loved the king dearly, refuses to declare this love after hearing the hollow

pretensions of her sisters. Lear flies into a rage, disinherits Cordelia, and divides his kingdom in half between Regan and Goneril. Shortly after taking up residence with Goneril, Lear is so insolently and rudely treated that he and his train depart from the ungrateful daughter to reside with

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'Andersonville' crimes present moral conflicts

By RICHARD SMITH

The Little Theatre Society of John Carroll University will present Saul Levitt's "The Andersonville Trial" on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Students will be admitted free of charge with their identification cards.

Mr. Leone J. Marinello, professor of speech and director of the LTS, said concerning the free admission of students, that he felt the moral import of this play was so important and timely that every student, regardless of his departmental affiliation, should be exposed to it.

The play deals with the famous trial of Henry Wirz, an obscure Confederate captain who was commandant of the Confederate prisoner of war stockade at Andersonville, Georgia. He was charged with committing sundry crimes of torture and murder and deliberately starving to death thousands of Union soldiers in his custody.

Hundreds of former inmates of the camp testified against him. For more than two months the testimony of horror and degradation was featured in the newspapers of the time and, in due course, Wirz was found guilty and hanged.

"The Andersonville Trial" made its Broadway debut at the Henry Miller Theatre, opening on Dec. 29, 1959. Nearly a century after Wirz cried out that he was merely the tool of his superiors who had to carry out military orders, we heard

those words on the American stage—terrifyingly amplified by our modern consciousness of the Buchenwalds, Dachaus and Eichmanns of World War II.

The author believes the issue is not simply the question of obedience or disobedience to the orders

of a military superior, but whether men have or have not a real authority within themselves as human beings. In 1865, Wirz defended himself as being subject to the authority of the Confederacy. In 1961, Eichmann defended himself

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The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLV, No. 4

Friday, November 10, 1961

Library ceremony honors Grassellis

On Sunday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m., in a private and simple ceremony, the John Carroll University Library will be named the Grasselli Library in honor of the noted family which has contributed much to the development of the University.

The Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban, Archbishop-Bishop of Cleveland, will bless the building in the presence of the 24 members of the John Carroll Board of Lay Trustees, the Jesuit Board of Trustees, and the guests and members of the Grasselli family.

A plaque in the main lobby of the building will read as follows: "The Grasselli Library, in honor of Caesar A. and Johanna Grasselli, Josephine E. Grasselli, Thomas S. Grasselli, Aloise Grasselli Cashman, and Ida H. Grasselli." An additional plaque, in the reading room, will read, "The Cashman Reading Room, through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

R. Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. O'Brien."

After the blessing and a tour of the Library, the party will return to the lecture room where the Rev. Richard T. Deters, S.J., former dean of the Evening College at John Carroll and present dean of the Xavier University Evening College, will read and present an honorary doctor of law degree to Miss Grasselli. Archbishop Hoban will terminate the proceedings with a prayer followed by a brief reception.

Before the ceremonies, The Very (Turn to Page 8, Col. 4)

Seniors mix

A "Beat Reserve" mixer will be sponsored in the Gym tonight at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the senior class.

Invitations have been sent out to the neighboring girls colleges and high schools. As usual, music will be provided by "Dick Martin's Stereo Wonders." Admission will be granted to anyone surrendering 50 cents at the door.

Cadets' dates compete for honorary colonel title

Soldiers will march, the band will play, and women will follow their men; but instead of "Off to Berlin," "Passage to Paradise" will be the theme of the 12th Annual Military Ball.

Billy May's band will supply the music along with the crooning of Frankie Lester. Clouds will be suspended in the upper atmosphere of the Gym and a Polynesian village will accent the dance floor.

The decorations will be bolstered by the presence of "live" villagers. Exotic favors will be distributed at the door.

A bevy of six beauties will vie for the title of honorary colonel. Miss Rose Marie Hlavaty, last year's winner, will end her reign when she places the crown on this year's choice.

Lynda Stevens, a freshman at Ohio State, will be imported by William Trem, a junior. Lynda is a speech major and is a resident of Cleveland.

Notre Dame is the college of comely blond, Jeanne Winter. The petite freshman is pursuing a course in sociology. Gerald Winch, her junior escort, says she likes to collect stuffed animals.

Patricia Schier is an attractive Ursuline miss who sings in the Choral Club and majors in history. Eugene McEnroe, a senior from New Jersey, will have the pleasure of her company.

Cheryl Kitchen is this year's sponsor for the Pershing Rifles whose drill team will take part in

the intermission honoring local citizens. Cheryl is a math major at the John Carroll Evening College. The 19-year-old blond is a records clerk for American Telephone and Telegraph. Hans Dollhausen is her attendant for this gala affair.

Carole Mosier, a 19-year old student at the University of Michigan, will be the guest of senior Frank Cumberland. Besides majoring in history, Carole is a secretary for Mutual Fidelity and Casualty Company and is a cheerlead-

er for her university.

Barbara Wilkes will be trying to follow in the footsteps of her sister Nancy who was Honorary Colonel two years ago. Barbara claims ice skating and bowling as her hobbies and works as a teller for the Second Federal Savings and Loan Association. William Yarmisch accompanies this candidate.

Tickets for the dance have already been procured by juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophomores (Turn to Page 8, Col. 2)



Miss Wilkes



Miss Kitchen



Miss Winter



Miss Schier



Miss Mosier



Miss Stevens

The Carroll News

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of value, but available without charge. It's a tremendous bargain, and the actors guarantee satisfaction. You can't lose; try it.

Summit meeting

A "summit meeting" of student union presidents? Sounds like a good idea? We think so, too. So did our own Union president, Mr. Fallon, who originated the suggestion.

Letters and reply postcards were sent to 27 northern Ohio universities last month, inviting the student body presidents to an organized program of discussions and conferences at Carroll, scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5.

Two schools accepted the invitation: Ursuline College and Notre Dame College. Kent State University explained why it could not attend the conference, but expressed an interest in attending future programs. Bowling Green State University answered with a simple "no," and none of the remaining 23 have been heard from.

The conference was called off.

Their disinterest does not speak well for those student governments which failed to answer at all. We're wondering what their own school newspapers would do with this editorial material if they knew about it. Sounds like a story to us.

More than 11

A demonstration of the type of spirit that should be in every Carroll man was staged by the sophomore class at 1:30 a.m. last Sunday morning when the depressed Carroll football squad arrived on campus after suffering a heart-breaking defeat Saturday.

Pacelli Hall turned out en masse to welcome home their heroes who came out ahead in everything except the final score. It is at times like this that the team realizes there are usually more than just 11 Blue Streaks holding off the opposition on the field.

Coach Ray spoke to the welcoming group and told them that if the team had been cheered at the game as they were cheered just then, they would have won easily.

At tomorrow's game against Western Reserve, a good turn-out at Clarke Field will prove to the Streaks that we are behind them 100 percent. Let's cheer them on to victory at the game, instead of waiting to cheer them up later on in the evening.

Checkpoint

Where is it?

by James Wagner

"The school newspaper is about the only place where you can find any controversy on a college campus," reflected Cleveland Press reporter, Bud Weidenthal, several weeks ago, when he happened to be on the hill for a story. The comment bothered me a little at the time, but since then it has been driven home to me in several ways.

The recent spiritless fumbblings of the Carroll Union illustrate the statement beautifully. The disinterested, uncritical, couldn't-care-less attitude which is growing like cancer among the Union representatives is bent on destroying a once-healthy body.

The legislation introduced recently into the Union has not been of any earth-rending importance, but even more seriously disturbing, and a greater threat to the institution, has been the inertia which holds some 50 representatives rather firmly attached to their seats week after week.

The discussions which do ensue are usually expended upon the most insignificant issues or bogged-down in parliamentary procedure. If we could only get mad about something; and a little debate wouldn't hurt.

One of the officers tells me that a view from the front of the room of the somnolent assembly is enough to put you to sleep—or get you mad, mad enough to start a debate maybe.

There is at the moment no real controversy within the Union, except for the controversy over the fact that there is no controversy, and this in turn has centered about articles in the newspaper.

"The school newspaper is about the only place where you can find any controversy on a college campus." Perhaps he's right. I wrote a column last week, "Hot potatoes!" The intent of the article was a criticism of the attitude that the University must avoid exposure to anything particularly controversial.

The reaction from the students was instantaneous and ecstatic, but seemed to ignore altogether the issue discussed in the column.

I am now convinced that the reader saw only what he wanted to see, oblivious to the real point of contro-

versy in the article. The argument was regarded as a direct slam at the administration, a target at which many students would love to take a pot-shot.

I was the conquering hero, but the enemy I was supposed to have attacked was not the protective tariff against ideas, but the scapegoat for all our failings—the administration in the person of the popular target of the moment, the dean of men.

As far as I could find, the student did not recognize the existence of the controversy. Apparently the problem had never left the second page of the campus newspaper. It's still there today.

Why can't we find evidence of the existence of controversy except within the newspaper? There should be no excuse for it, but judging from most of our daily conversations and activities we are almost forced to confirm that this is the case.

It's a shameful testimonial to our own disinterestedness that we don't recognize controversy even when it does exist.

If Mr. Weidenthal should be right, the problem might be solved if the campus newspaper ceased to exist. Then discussion and debate would have to pop up somewhere else, through another outlet.

The Union needs it, the critics of the administration need it, but it cannot exist in the campus newspaper alone.

Controversy. Oh yes, we had controversy last year, and things were done! We had so much controversy that there were complaints that we were wasting time. Now this year we have gone to the other extreme, and are now afraid to argue — no controversy, no argument, no ideas.

What we do need are ideas, the ideas which create controversy and which are created by controversy, in the Union or anywhere else. Nothing can be done without them, and it won't be a waste of time.

Something of value

The Little Theatre Society has been working overtime lately on an ambitious production of "The Andersonville Trial," scheduled for tomorrow and Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Here is one of the really first-rate activities available to Carroll students, and yet year after year the size of the crowds which attend its productions reveal that most of us don't seem to recognize a good thing when we see it.

Mr. Marinello, the director, has gone out of his way this year to make it easier for a student to see the LTS fall play. Tickets will be free to students with IDs.

The intent of this move is certainly admirable, but we doubt whether this is the solution. The admission fee was never any real drain on the pocket-book in years before, so, with a bit of sarcasm, we might suggest that the price be raised, instead of eliminated. The reasoning is that cost seems to be our only measure of value, and if this is the case, more students might be attracted if there was a significant admission free.

Just the same, the LTS does invariably put on a good show, and the audience is always enthusiastic (a few fans come back the following day for the second performance).

"The Andersonville Trial"—something

Union calls for maturity

Fellow Students:

The time has come for us to reflect on the childish behavior displayed by the student body at convocations. Specifically, the lack of respect for administrative authority shown through hissing and jeering is not an attitude worthy mature college men. In order to remedy the problem, we must first understand fully the situation. The majority of us are being led like sheep to pick up the cries of a few cowards who are afraid to individually voice their opinions or objections in a suitable time, manner, and place, and who hide in the safety of numbers to anonymously jeer and incite others to embarrass and demonstrate disapproval of authority or policy.

Gentlemen, these demonstrations should be more embarrassing to us, since experience has shown that these "negative elements" are able to incite loud support from a good portion of the student body. This support, to most of the

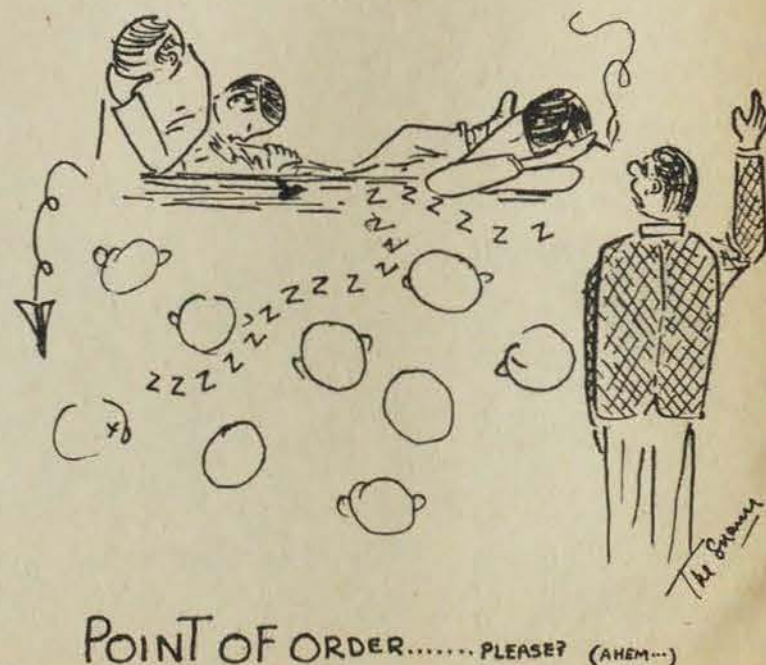
participants, probably seems like harmless poking fun and joining in with the crowd, but serious consideration of this sport points to a corruption of proper values and a lack of respect. It speaks poorly for Carroll maturity, and it labels us a herd of sheep lost in a mob psychosis.

We have every right to expect the fair treatment and the proper respect due our position as college men when we approach administrative officials, but inherent in this right is our responsibility to reciprocate the respect and fair treatment when such persons enter our midst.

We are college men; let's drop this high school negativism and show some positive spirit and maturity at all Carroll functions, be they Convocations, athletic events or wherever we are representing our Alma Mater.

Sincerely,

The Student Union



Letters on HCUA, Civil War

Fact and opinion

To the Editor:

I want to thank the Carroll Conservative Club for inviting me to your campus to show the film "Operation Abolition." The Club is to be commended for its efforts in alerting the student body to the menace of Communism and the threat of the pseudo-liberal philosophy that permeates our country today.

In the Oct. 13th issue of "The Carroll News," a Mr. LaFond took issue with what I had to say and a Mr. Salem asked for the other side. I don't really have the time or the desire to discuss the subject with Mr. LaFond, for he is so far off base in his utterings that he is bordering on the ludicrous. However, I feel the students are worth a just reply, so I will say a few words. First of all, Mr. LaFond, you have mis-quoted me, and for this I expect an apology. Secondly, Mr. LaFond, I suggest before you speak out of context again, which you are apparently very capable of doing, that you write Congressman Francis Walter for the complete history of the "House Committee on un-American Activities." In event that you do not know who Mr. Walter is, he is chairman of the committee.

Third, Mr. LaFond, I suggest that you learn how to differentiate between fact and opinion. An opinion, in ordinary usage, is what one thinks or believes about something. The word does not imply the definiteness or weights of a judgment, nor does it imply the assurance or certainty of a conviction. A fact is a thing done, a deed, that which has actual existence. Better stated, the statement

of a thing done or existing. Your opinions voice the evidence that you are not aware of the facts. For this I am not condemning you. However, I say you are not being a responsible citizen by speaking out on something on which you really are not informed. If you will take the time to inform yourself, honestly, I'm sure you will become somewhat enlightened upon finding the real facts and the truth. Last of all, Mr. LaFond, you have performed a gross injustice to the real freedom loving Americans when you speak of freedom loving Americans who crusade against the HCUA. Mr. LaFond, no freedom loving American is against the HCUA, and if you perform a little bit of that intellectual investigation that you have spoken of, perhaps with the grace of God you will come to this realization.

Mr. Salem, you have asked for the other side, the objectors, or the "cons." Mr. Salem, there is no other side of truth. Are there two sides to the heroin question or the marijuana question? Furthermore, Mr. Salem, as a reporter you now owe it to the readers of The Carroll News, to either produce the other side or to admit your error. I challenge both you, Mr. Salem, and you, Mr. LaFond, to disprove what was seen and what was said. In other words, I know I am right. You prove me wrong.

Sincerely,
Charles H. Bentz

Editor's Note—Obviously, Mr. Bentz, you know that you are right. The point is that you have not proved that you are right. What is even more obvious is that you have not distinguished between your opinions and your facts. Mr. Salem did not attack the committee, he attacked your presentation, and Mr. LaFond did not quote you in his letter.

Poor celebration

To the editor:

Why in heaven's name do we celebrate the centennial of the Civil War? Americans are reputed to be peace-loving people, then why recall with great and prolonged celebration the holocaust that was the American Civil War? This was not a time of glory or courage and conviction. It has been stated by historians since time immemorial that this war was fought to emancipate the slaves, or that it was fought to save the Union. Well, if these were the reasons for it, it failed miserably in both instances.

Let us take a realistic look at the Civil War, gentlemen. It was not born of love, that is to say, the love of the abolitionist for the Negro slave, but rather out of the inability of men to look on other men as their brothers, out of greed, out of ambition, out of avarice, out of sloth on the part of the southerner, who felt that work and whitemen were antonyms. These gentlemen are the progenitors of our "glorious civil war." Why don't we just forget it ever happened, the way one forgets a nightmare?

I think, gentlemen, that nightmare is a most apropos word in reference to the civil war. Walt Whitman, who wrote much about the Civil War through the eyes of a poet, writes of an incident, where an ambulance fully loaded with wounded men was attacked, the wounded occupants dragged out and cut to pieces with bayonets.

Who did it is not important here. The important thing is that human beings could do this to other human beings. The horror is that one brother may have been among the attackers and the other among the victims. Is this to the glory of God, man, or beast? Why commemorate it? Why not forget it?

Americans regard Adolph Eichmann with horrified disgust, but are we so free of guilt; does our history always reflect kindness and brotherly affection? I hold that it does not. One of the proofs of my thesis is the fact of the Civil War. Another is the fact of Andersonville, located in Georgia, and of the notorious prison camp located in Elmira, New York. Both sides were guilty of inhumane treatment of other human beings. So let's step down from our Ivory Tower of alleged unstained consciences and cease our celebration. Gentlemen, let us cease this dreaming and face reality. The Civil War was not a glorious conflict; it can not possibly be compared to the American Revolution. It is a bright red stain on the pages of our history.

Sincerely,
Anthony H. Coleman

'Loud mouth now in minority'—Spath

By CHRIS GENTILE

"Eloquence in the manner of expression is necessary for effective communication," said Dr. Richard J. Spath, director of the Classical Language Department at John Carroll.

"The main aim of the department in particular, and a Jesuit institution in general," Dr. Spath pointed out, "is to enable a graduate to convey his moral principles and personal convictions clearly and accurately in the various levels of society in which he lives." The Saint Louis University alumnus believes that a college graduate's mind is fertile with a multitude of ideas, and the graduate can reveal his thoughts via three avenues of expression.

"By example a person can reveal his moral fiber to his fellowman," Dr. Spath observed. The associate professor contends that natural example can best suggest to another what a person believes. "That's why courses in ethics are stressed here, and the student should pay special attention to them."

The moderator of the Student Union feels that diplomatic discussion is an important vein of expression. "If a person has an eloquent command of the English language and effective control of his writing, the transmission of his ideas can be made more clearly." The doctor referred to the many courses in writing and speech offered here as one of the means to obtain such proficiency. "One of the more difficult tasks of the human mind," Dr. Spath said, "is to successfully channel abstract ideas into vivid linguistic sounds, or concise written symbols so that the listener or reader will be moved in the direction the speaker or writer intends."

"Tact used as an implement of expression can be very useful for the discerning individual," Dr. Spath feels. How well the individual can evaluate his social and business surroundings and how well he can adapt his general personality to a particular situation, can determine what degree of success that individual will enjoy. "A functioning knowledge of how peo-



RELAXING ON THE MARNE. Peter Hoffman (left) with friends takes time out for sunning during his summer in Europe.

AIESEC trains student in French grocery chain

By PETER HOFFMAN

The day was June 12, 1961. The train ride from Paris provided a much needed rest and there I was in Reims, France, the champagne capitol of the world.

John Carroll and the trials of the May finals were far behind. Although I had been in my native Long Island less than 24 hours

before, I found myself in a truly "different world"—a world of two-hour lunch breaks, sidewalk cafes, and student parties which reach far into the night. I had been accepted as an AIESEC trainee at Chez Goulet-Turpin.

Goulet-Turpin is a chain of U.S.-style supermarkets. They own approximately 300 supermarkets and 400 smaller stores in northern France. As a trainee I was familiarized with the entire organization of Goulet-Turpin and then given my choice of work at their headquarters in Reims.

My first choice was the "service commercial" in which I worked for two weeks in their Paris stores with two district managers. A week of working in a fairly large store was enough to send me to the "Service des Methodes" where I terminated a seven week traineeship. The people of Goulet-Turpin were more than kind to me. The experience and knowledge gained can never be expressed in words.

I spent all of my free time with French students. I lived with a French family in a roof apartment two blocks from the ancient and sacred Cathedral of Reims. I believe that French life and the everyday customs of the people would appeal to any young American. The French economy is rising daily along with their standard of living. Better less said on the subject of French Catholicism.

The French student is quite similar to his American counterpart. He crams for exams, flunks courses, and loves to enjoy himself. The big difference between the American and French student is the place he occupies in French society. He is aloof from everyday society, and in this rather carefree state he pursues his studies. About him is a certain intellectual air for which he is respected and given his "carte blanche." At this point we might easily delve into a heated discussion on Education vs. Diploma. I believe our French brothers are seeking an education.

Following my work I split the cost of renting a car (Fiat 600) with three other (Swedish, Italian, and French) students. In the latter part of August we set out on a voyage which would eventually add up to 7,000 kilometers (4,750 mi.). It took us from the rural French countryside to the majestic Swiss Alps and over the smooth sands of La Paule on the south coast of Brittany. Truly an unforgettable experience!

English group elects Kilbane

A re-activated discussion group, formerly opened only to English majors, has elected officers and opened its membership to anyone interested in the discussion, analysis and criticism of literature.

The Southwell Society, derived in 1957 from the English Club, is the name of the group meeting in the lecture room of the Library. President of the society is Thomas Kilbane, who was elected at the Nov. 7, meeting. Other officers are Edward Brickel, vice-president, and John Kelly, secretary-treasurer.

Commenting on the invitation to non-English majors to join the society, Thomas Kilbane said, "The students not majoring in English have been invited to join the society because we feel there is a growing interest at Carroll in literature and the arts."

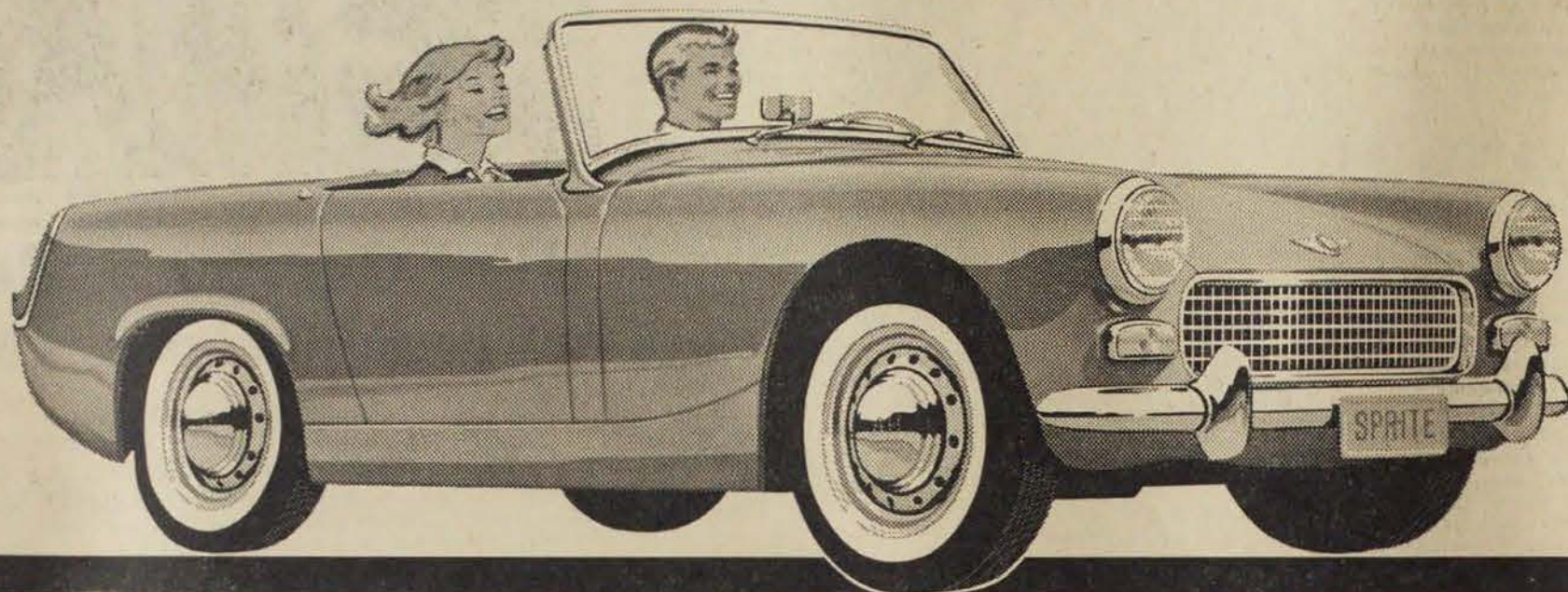
Included in the long-range plans for this semester: a discussion of "Romeo and Juliet" (Nov. 15); "King Lear" (Nov. 29); "The Balcony" (in early December).

Mr. Kilbane asserted, "Steps will be taken to limit the meetings to active members in order to facilitate discussion."

Convention

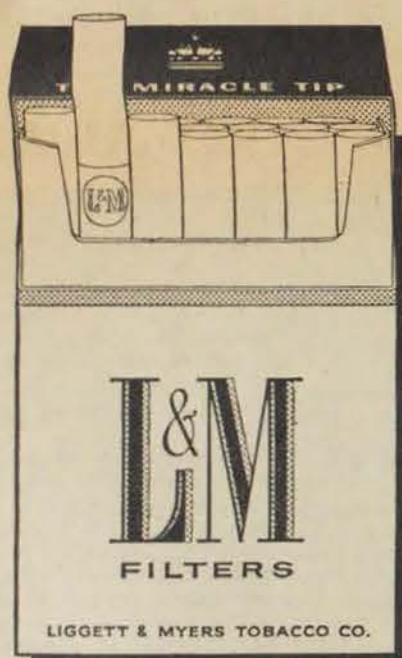
The John Carroll Sodality of the Annunciation will usher a convention at the Hotel Sheraton Cleveland on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12. High school sodalists from Ohio and neighboring states will attend the convention to learn about the small-unit technique and new methods of operating sodalities.

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First thing to do, get your hands on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Sweepstakes Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes *everywhere*—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis),

8 PRIZES OHIO WINNERS '62 SPRITES 8

tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it. Or you can send substitutes (see rules). Got it?

Now comes the pay-off! If you pass the quiz you'll receive in the mail a Grand Prix License Plate. It's serialized. Hang on to it, because this is it! Your serial number may be the one the electronic brain selects...

that might put you like behind the wheel of one of those jazzy Sprites!

Enter incessantly! The more Grand Prix License Plates you get, the better your odds will be. The 4 winners of the Fall Sweepstakes will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and at the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year. Keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes (or drawing those substitutes if you want to be a square). Keep trying! Win, man!

So go! Get started! There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on Ohio campuses by next May and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in your jeans... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX...ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

name dropping...

A banquet will be held by the National Defense Transportation Association for all members at the Club D'Ville next Thursday, Nov. 16. The program will include a roast beef dinner, a speaker, and entertainment. Thomas Kilbane and Michael Leonard are handling all arrangements.

Jerry Murray, president of the debating society, will speak on the "Immorality of Taxation." The meeting is open to all students and will be held on Thursday, Nov. 16, at 4:30 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. A discussion will follow.

John Carroll's Institute for Soviet and East European Studies has received a grant of \$6,400 from the Cleveland Foundation to support education against communism in the United States.

Yesterday 120 CYO members from Indianapolis, Indiana visited the campus on their way to the national convention at Buffalo, New York. They arrived in three buses and attended Mass at Gesu before eating breakfast at the Cafeteria.

At the Tuesday, Nov. 14, meeting of the Spanish Club, Rev. Howard J. Kerner, S.J., associate professor of history at Carroll, will speak on Latin America. Then, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, Rev. Thomas Selbian will talk to the organization on the "Spanish Speaking Community in the Cleveland Diocese."

Missing from the Military Science Department is Sergeant Brice Pyles who has been transferred to

ASN slates 'Romeo' on Fall Film Festival

On Thursday, Nov. 16, Alpha Sigma Nu will present the third movie in its Fall Film Festival. Scheduled for showing is the English classic, "Romeo and Juliet," starring the famed Lawrence Harvey.

Adapted from the play by William Shakespeare, this famous love story is cast among the splendor of Renaissance Italy. The filmed mural of youthful passion and adult rivalry is faithful to the letter and spirit of the original.

Letters have been sent to Ursuline, Notre Dame, and St. John's Colleges inviting the students of these schools to attend this showing.

The Fall Film Festival will be completed with the showing of the "Seventh Seal" on Thursday, Nov. 30, and the "Ballad of a Soldier" on Thursday, Dec. 3.

AKP cops trophy at frat convention

The Delta Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, traveled to Detroit last weekend for the East Central Regional Conference. The fraternity was honored by being chosen the host school for the next convention in 1963-64. It also won the travel trophy award.

The meetings were held in Detroit's new Veteran's Administration Building located adjacent to the Cobo Exhibition Hall. Twenty undergraduate members and two alumni members, Mr. Vincent Pannichi and Mr. Thomas Bausch, now instructors in the School of Business, attended the convention.

Fort Meade, Maryland, as a warrant officer in the 35th Brigade.

Iota Chi Upsilon has elected new officers for the coming year. Bruce McEvoy was chosen president. Neil Brickley received the new post of executive vice-president. Paul Peebles won the post of secretary, while Francis Vincent and Michael Merlo held their respective offices of vice-president of personnel and treasurer. All the officers are juniors.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, the National Student Association of Fenn College will host the second annual "Aims of Education Conference" for the greater Cleveland area. The main theme for this year's conference is "the respective roles of the student and teacher in the educational process." Registration is at 10:30 a.m. at Fenn College. A registration fee of \$2.50 includes lunch and conference working papers. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Class rings may again be ordered in the Bookstore on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 28 and 29. A \$15 deposit will be required with each order.

An officer training school selection team from the United States Air Force will be in the SAC on Tuesday, Nov. 14, to interview interested persons for positions in the Aero-space team.

Plain Dealer sponsors trip

On the weekend of Nov. 17 through 20, 23 John Carroll seniors, juniors, and sophomores will again this year accompany, as supervisors, approximately 450 Plain Dealer newspaper carriers on a trip to New York City.

The paper boys won this trip by obtaining a specific number of new customer subscriptions on their respective routes. Mr. Robert Rock of the Plain Dealer promotion department for the last several years has asked that a number of Carroll students be chosen to supervise the boys.

The entire group will depart from Cleveland at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening, Nov. 17, and travel by private train to New York. In New York they will lunch at the Automat and have a full course dinner at the Piccadilly Hotel. A chartered tour of the city is also planned which includes a trip to the Empire State Building, a ride on the subway, and a short cruise on the Staten Island Ferry. While in New York the boys and their supervisors will stay at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The highlight of the trip is a planned tour of the United States Military Academy at near-by West Point where the group will witness a military dress parade. Following their visit, they will return to New York and attend the Army-Oklahoma football game at Yankee Stadium. Arrival back in Cleveland is expected at 7 a.m. Monday morning, Nov. 20.



MISS JEANNETTE CAMINO, a graduate of Notre Dame College and a teacher at West Geauga Junior High, is engaged to marry Lawrence Turton, a senior in the A.B. classics course and president of Alpha Sigma Nu, from Lorain, Ohio. Miss Camino resides in South Euclid, Ohio. The couple plan to be married in July of 1962.

Carroll vs Harvard in City Club meet

On Saturday, Nov. 11, The City Club of Cleveland will sponsor a debate between teams from John Carroll University and Harvard University. Representing Carroll will be Jerry Murray and Daniel Shaughnessy, both seniors.

The subject of the debate will be this year's national inter-collegiate debate proposition, "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation." Carroll debaters will present the affirmative; Harvard the negative. Radio station WGAR will carry the debate live at 12:35 p.m. Interested listeners may telephone questions to the debaters at the City Club during the debate at MA 1-0082.

This is the first time that college debaters have ever appeared before the City Club Forum. The City Club is an organization of leading business and professional men in the Cleveland area. Each Saturday the Club arranges for prominent speakers to appear at its Forum and to give their views on current

controversial problems.

On Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 6 and 7, Carroll debaters, Thomas Vince, Robert Jablonski, Murray, and Shaughnessy, participated in the "Debate Days in Detroit" Tournament at Wayne State University. Audiences of over 15,000 witnessed debates involving teams from Carroll, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Marquette, Pittsburgh, Augustana, Army, and other colleges from all parts of the United States.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, Carroll debaters Arthur Schneider, Richard Cermack, Daniel Sullivan, and Lawrence Edwards participated in the Greater Cleveland Forensic Association Novice Tournament at the University of Akron.

On Saturday, Nov. 18, Carroll will serve as host to the Greater Cleveland Forensic Association Varsity Team tournament. In this tournament each college will enter a team of two debaters who will debate on both the affirmative and negative sides of the proposition. Colleges from Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, and other states will be participating in this tournament. Hal Bochin and Robert Jablonski will represent Carroll. Carroll students are invited to observe the debates which will be held in the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lear journeys to arctic

(Continued from Page 1)

Regan, Lear had dispatched his messenger to Regan in order that she might prepare for Lear's arrival.

Regan, instead of preparing for her father's coming, insults and humiliates the old man by throwing the messenger in the stocks. She announces that if the king is to live with her, he must dismiss his entire following. Rather than submit to her harsh demands, Lear takes leave of her and spends the night on a storm-whipped heath.

Gloucester, learning of the king's suffering, conducts him to a farm on his land. Here the king, sapped of his strength and brokenhearted with disappointment, becomes insane. Kent, who has remained loyal to the king throughout his tribulation, leads Lear to France where the third daughter Cordelia is amassing her troops to revenge her father.

A battle ensues in which Cordelia's forces are defeated and both she and her father are taken captive. A guard is instructed to kill both of them, but only succeeds in hanging Cordelia. Lear kills the knave who murdered his daughter and later dies himself.

This presentation of King Lear is unique in its setting. Instead of taking place in Elizabethan England, director David Gardiner has established Lear's kingdom in the arctic regions of ice and snow.

Gardiner continued and explained, "I wanted to set it in a primitive society, a primitive North American Society, which left me only three choices: Indian, Mexican, or Eskimoan. The latter immediately appealed to me."

This new setting will call for a shedding of the traditional regal costuming of Elizabethan England which will be replaced with the

bearskin parka of the Eskimos.

The alteration of the setting did not hamper the acclaim the play received last month when performed in Toronto. It played to a standing room audience which filled the whole lobby of the Crest Theater. A standing ovation demanded four curtain calls before the audience would let the actors go. William Hutt, appearing as King Lear, was hailed as "one of the greatest actors on the English speaking stage."



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5 seniors near end of careers when Streaks invade Reserve

By TOM KILBANE

Five seniors will be performing for the last time on local soil when John Carroll makes its bid to return the league championship to University Heights against defending champion Western Reserve tomorrow. The departing five are: end and captain Ted Uritus, end John Kneafsey, quarterback Jerry O'Malley, and linemen Terry Leiden and Larry Wolf.

The Streaks can cinch at least a tie for the title by squelching the Redcats. Allegheny's Gators are also undefeated in the conference and likely to remain so. Carroll and Allegheny are not scheduled to meet this year.

Carroll will be out to avenge Reserve's 20-12 victory a year ago and to improve its series standing, which reads 13-5 in Reserve's favor.

Even-stephen

Focal point of the contest, which is rated "even" on Short Vincent, is the battle of defenses that is sure to ensue. Carroll's defensive charges rank third in small college defense, while the "Headhunters," the adapted name of the Reserve defensive crew, have gained local acclaim for their unyielding ways.

The "Headhunters'" helmets are appropriately adorned with the figure of a cannibal painted above each ear and the characters "H-H" inscribed on the primitive warrior's shield. In the other hand the symbolic native carries a menacing warclub, the head of which resembles a stone football.

The "Headhunters" have been knocking opponents' skulls with notable success. In five games, four of which the Cats have won, the defense has allowed an average of 65 yards rushing per game.

"Fire one . . ."

Reserve's brick wall should receive its stiffest test Saturday—a bombardment by six Blue Streak torpedoes. Jim Heavey, one of the top punt returners in the nation with 397 yards for 16 returns, will be out to retain his position as Carroll's top scorer. Heavey now has 32 points to his credit. Five others—Gordon Priemer, Tim Allan, Ken Marchini, Ken Lutke, and John Kovach—all have amassed 150 yards or more.

The Red Cats, who suffered their first loss in two seasons, 7-0, at Allegheny a fortnight ago, rely on a one-man offensive show—fullback Bob Swingle. Last Saturday afternoon, Swingle smashed Lou Thomas' short-lived PAC rushing record by rolling for 154 yards, upping his season's total to 694, or 73 yards more than Thomas accumulated in 1959 while performing for Carroll.

Swingle, who has been more over-worked than a sports cliché, has carried 142 times at 4.9 yards per crack.

If the Streaks succeed in stopping Swingle, Reserve can go airborne. Quarterback Al Polansky can throw the football. His favorite target is Al Iosue, a Collinwood High product with fly-paper fingers. Carroll's pass defense has been porous on several occasions this year, which will be tempting for Polansky and company.

The only other high stepper in the Reserve backfield is Bob Biscotti, who came to life last week with a 53-yard kick-off return and another 53 yards gained from scrimmage.

It is no secret that Carroll "points" for Reserve, and that the Redcats return the favor. Volatile Eddie Finnigan, head football coach at Reserve, has made it known that he "respects" his youthful coaching opponent, John Ray.

Finnigan says . . .

"Ray always comes up with something," said Finnigan. "We always like to beat Carroll, and I suppose the feeling is mutual."

Ray is confident that his team will be "up" for the game. "It's a matter of pride," he said. "We lost a tough one last week, and that could get a team down. But Saturday the championship is on the line."

He didn't elaborate; he didn't have to.

Likes contact

'Kobby' doesn't kick—verbally, that is

Dick Kobulinsky picked up a football in one of his huge paws, spun it like a top on the Gymnasium floor, and kicked it playfully to a fellow player. The action was not unusual, because "Kobby" has gotten all five grid contests under way with the tip of his boot. Under-the-breath mutterings—that's a different story.

He didn't kick when John Ray pointed a big fore-finger at him at the end of last summer and said, "You're a tackle from now on." He had played halfback in his other college days.

He didn't kick last season when he had to get in shape after two years' layoff from the football wars. "The first five weeks are murder physically, but there's no sense complaining," he said.

Doesn't kick

He didn't kick when a Thiel punter massaged his nose with a rubber cleat, a tingling somewhat

Which does he like the best? "Defense, there's no question about it. Contact's the important thing. The guys we have up front love it. It's been the big factor for us so far," he explained.

After a successful freshman season in 1957, Kobulinsky dropped out of school to work a year, then returned to the University



Kobulinsky

in 1959 but remained on the sidelines. As a sophomore halfback last season, he picked up 152 yards in 48 carries and ranked 11th in conference rushing.

What does his wife think of his football exploits? "Well, at the beginning of the season she said, 'Are you going to play again?' I said 'yes' and she didn't mind," he recalled reflectively. "At least, I don't think she did."

Welcome-home turnout is salve for Carroll's 7-6 loss to Wabash

By MIKE DISANTO

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.

—The dreary eight hour bus ride back to John Carroll from this tiny reservation of the Little Giants of Wabash who had hung on to a one-point lead to hang a 7-6 loss on Carroll's slate, was alleviated somewhat when the Greyhound pulled onto campus. There to greet the team at 2 o'clock in the morning were 150 hardy souls who had piled out of the dorms to sing the fight song for the dejected warriors. No apologies were

requested, no apologies were given.

As Coach John Ray stated, "Sometimes we win games that we don't deserve and sometimes we lose games we should have won. I hate to see the boys lose to a team they know they can beat, especially when the statistics prove that we outplayed them."

McHenry stopped

Wabash's inability to move the ball on the ground did not deter them from posting the victory. Jack McHenry, a candidate for little All-America, smacked into Carroll's not too invisible shield 11 times and managed to churn out six yards.

His running mates fared little

better, advancing 56 yards in 36 attempts. Their lone score resulted from a 23-yard pass from McHenry to Jim Freeman. Throughout most of the sunny, crisp afternoon, Wabash didn't get to see too much of the grid beyond their 40-yard mark.

It would be tempting to assert that Carroll's defensive line was the only shining star in the Indiana mud. It would be tempting except that the Blue Streaks' offense did everything with the pigskin but push it into the end zone, amassing 268 total yards. Burly fullback John Kovach culminated a 63-yard drive in 11 plays when he plowed over from the two with 3:21 left in the first period.

Whips Wayne, 62-0

The outcome of the Wabash tilt contrasted with the manhandling Carroll gave to Wayne State on the previous homecoming weekend. By notching a 62-0 K.O., Carroll erased two PAC records. They eclipsed the mark of 54 tallies by Bethany against WJ set in 1959. Again in '59, Carroll whipped Bethany by 45-0, but that point-margin record is now ancient history.

Priemer with 232 and Heavey accumulating 218 have outgained the total net rushing of five foes, which is 201 yards. Prior to the Wabash affair, Carroll was ranked third in the nation in total defense for small colleges.

Reserve frosh fool Mo's team

The freshman football team ended its three game schedule on a disastrous note by losing to Western Reserve's Little Red Cats, 26-8, Oct. 30. The Streaklets had defeated the Reserve yearlings, 14-0, only 11 days earlier, but the return match was a different story.

Coach Ed Modzelewski commented, "We thought Reserve would roll over and play dead because we beat them before. But they were a fired-up team, and we were too confident."

"Mo" hopes to see several of his freshman stars playing for the varsity next year. He was especially pleased with halfback Denny DeJulius and tackle Ron Niedzwicki. DeJulius, 5-9, 150-pounder, averaged 4.5 yards per carry, and Niedzwicki, 5-11, 185-pounds, played almost every minute of every game. "Ron has everything you want in a football player—ability, leadership, and determination," "Mo" said.

Modzelewski was also impressed with Harry Kelleher, 5-11, 190-pound guard, "With a bit more

coaching Kelleher could be a stand-out for the varsity," said the coach.

Two of the Streaklets who were hampered by injuries this season are expected to be seen in varsity uniform next year. Barry Schonfeld, 5-10, 175-pound halfback, although bothered with a knee injury, played especially well in the Wayne State game, which Carroll won, 14-12. Tim Lafferty, a halfback, was troubled with a recurring elbow injury, but is a fine prospect for the future.

Modzelewski will not return to Carroll next year. Regular freshman coach, Jerry Schweickert, will be back after sitting out this year in the service.

SPORTRAIT

akin to getting bopped in the schnozz by a Floyd Patterson right. "His foot came right inside the mask," Kobulinsky recalled. He wears "birdcage" now to prevent further face injury.

The soft-spoken 210-pounder from St. Ignatius played one year in high school. It was spent at tackle, so the surprise shift from halfback to tackle this campaign didn't catch "Kobby" with his intellect down.

Likes defense

"We need speed up front. That's why I made the change," Coach Ray explained early in the season. Since that time, the well-constructed Clevelander has operated both on offense and defense.

Mr. B Picks

NEW YORK, N.Y.—After successfully tabbing three out of four winners the issue last, Mr. B feels justified in returning home this week. Just arrived here in time to make this pick:

JOHN CARROLL 20, Western Reserve 14.

SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by

Tom Brazaitis


Carroll lost a football game last Saturday. It is Coach John Ray's unwritten policy never to applaud his own team's victories or to alibi a loss. What follows is a sports-writer's effort to evaluate a game he did not see. He can therefore be completely objective.

The highly confidential information, herein revealed for the first time anywhere in print, does not spring solely from the caprice of the scribe, but has its roots in the off-the-cuff opinions of those in a position to know — coaches, managers, players, and a publicity director.

A man once said, "figures don't lie." That was before the Carroll-Wabash tussle. The statistics on this fracas tell a deceitful tale. According to the stat sheet, Carroll out-rushed, out-gained, and out-first-downed the Little Giants. Jim Heavey alone got eight more yards than the whole Wabash team.

But here's the rub — Wabash outscored the Streaks one-up.

It wasn't that Carroll didn't have opportunities. The Streaks played championship ball between the 30-yard lines, but down in close they preferred to give up the football. Five times Carroll penetrated inside the Wabash 15-yard line. Once they scored, when John Kovach smashed for six yards in the first quarter; but four times they gave up the pigskin, thrice on fumbles and again on a penalty.

Wabash took these and other opportunities to boot its way out of trouble. Three punters combined to average 40.5 yards for seven punts. One quick kick sailed 52 yards without a Carroll man in the neighborhood.

Somewhere along the way, Carroll missed an extra-point try. All right, Dennis Dempsey missed a kick. It was the first miss-fire for Dempsey this season. The hard-working sophomore had one blocked earlier this year but has converted every other try.

The missed boot came early in the game with the Streaks behind, 7-6. It was not a pressure kick. The way Carroll had cruised downfield for the touchdown, it looked like a repeat performance of the scoring deluge that prevailed against Wayne State the week before.

Ray defended his decision to kick at this stage of the game. "Football coaches all over the country are trying to abolish the two-point conversion," he said. "Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech is leading the protest. It's too easy to second-guess a

coach on a play like that. Last year we lost to Hobart, 7-6, when we tried to pass for the points. This year we kick, and look what happened.

"It was just one of those things. Dempsey kicked 8 for 8 in pre-game practice, and has been doing a great job for us this season. Nobody is a machine. Even the pros miss one occasionally."

Dempsey's teammate, Bob Mirguet, who does the holding on the conversion attempts, was quick to agree. "Denny kicked it hard," he said. "It only missed by an inch or two." It was high in the air and it looked like it was inside the uprights to me."

Mirguet wasn't the only one who thought the kick should have counted. One official signalled that Carroll had registered an extra point, but was vetoed by the head linesman who has the last say on such matters.

Athletic publicist John Sheridan expressed the pressbox consensus when he asserted, "It looked good to me."

It is this writer's impartial view that Dempsey's missed kick had as much to do with the defeat as Lucan the poet had to do with the fall of Rome.

Many so-called "intangibles" could be listed here to explain away the upset. A third-class hotel, bad food, the long trip, the partisan crowd, slippery turf, etc.

But in football coaches' lingo, that kind of excuse-making is "bush." A bed is a bed, a meal is a meal, and both teams use the same field.

Happily, tomorrow is another day.

Riflers match Gannon now

John Carroll's riflers have experienced rocky going in three starts this season. The sharpshooters were off target against Akron, Kent State, and Case, but have been steadily closing the margin of defeat.

Jim Zahora and Dick Deters have been the bright spots thus far, Zahora firing 279 out of 300 in the first two matches and Deters hitting 274 in the third.

Tonight the Streaks will try again to reach the victory column against Gannon. Tryouts for the squad are still being held daily from 7:30-9:00 a.m. in the rifle range.

Streak hoop squad starts comeback trail; Keshock sees five regulars return

This could be a comeback year for the Blue Streaks on the basketball scene. Hand-writing on the wall points to an improvement of some sort over last year's mediocre 7-11 showing.

When the Streaks opened practice a week ago Wednesday, Head Coach John Keshock greeted five returning regulars. Senior captain Tom Brazaitis, forward Jim Boland, only other senior on the squad, and juniors Jim Corrigan, Johnny D'Angelo, and Joe Perella reported for duty.

Lanky sophs

Where Carroll was plagued by lack of height, the 1961 version is counting on rebounding strength from a pair of lanky sophomores—6-5 Don Gacey and 6-6 Mike Storey. Storey averaged 13 rebounds per game for last season's freshman team.

Jim Murphy, another newcomer, stands 6-3 and is an excellent jumper. Besides rebounding, he is expected to contribute his share of buckets. Jim was the second-highest scoring freshman in 1960-61 with a 14.1 average. Louie Mastrian, a 5-9 guard, led the yearlings with an 18.2 average, and will be putting pressure on the veterans for a starting job.

Brazaitis (All-PAC and Honorable Mention Catholic All-American) could repeat as the squad's top scoring threat. He led the Streaks with 276 points for a 15.3 average.

Two-hand set

Corrigan and D'Angelo will also be eyeing the starting guard position, Jim counting on his accurate two-hand set shot and Johnny on his sparkling dribbling talent.

Perella, who can play either guard or forward as the situation warrants, is another excellent ball

handler and all-around backcourt performer. The 6-1 junior played a year ago and hit for 168 points, only half of last season, but accounted for 56 points.

Boland, the fifth returning regular, was one of the top rebounders

most of them coming on his deadly corner jump shot. Jim is a 6-1 senior from St. Ignatius.



SOMETHING NEW in the 1961-62 Basketball scene will be the height which was sorely lacking a year ago. Coach Keshock no longer towers above his players. Left to right: Don Gacey (6-5), Lou Mastrian (a contrast at 5-9), Coach Keshock, Mike Storey (6-6), and Ross Tisci (6-4). All but the coach are sophs.

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Dolan Hall arranges for wing election

The Dorm Council has begun to initiate the "house system" into Carroll's dormitories. According to the president, Jerome Stribell, the Council voted to enact the system experimentally in Dolan Hall.

The first step will be the election of eight more representatives, one for each wing of each floor. These eight, together with the three regular representatives elected a few weeks ago, Timothy Puttle, Rip Wilson, and Paul Grunenwald, will bring the resident-representative ratio to 20 to 1.

This experiment, started through the initiative of the freshman representatives, will help determine the practicality of the system, its acceptance by the residents, and the actual results which would be gained by the initiation of the system in every dorm. However, until the trial period is over, probably at the end of the year, Pacelli and Bernet Halls will maintain the status quo.

In the elections recently held in Pacelli, James Bachmann, Richard Hura, and James Corsica were elected as council representatives.

At the moment, the Council is discussing the movies which they will sponsor for Carroll students. They hope to present a series of more recent pictures made after 1956. The list will be released within a few weeks.

Dinner party hosts leaders

As part of the 75th anniversary year celebration of John Carroll University, a group of leading professional and business leaders of the community will gather for a dinner meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the SAC.

Mr. Theodore O. Yntema, a nationally known educator and economist, and a director of the Ford Motor Company, will speak on "Liberal Education."

Freshman parents tour campus and meet profs

Sunday, Nov. 19, marks the annual Freshman Parents' Day. The University has extended invitations to the parents of the freshmen to visit the campus and take advantage of the opportunity to meet with the students' professors.

The program begins in the Auditorium at 1:30 p.m., with music provided by the Band and Glee Club. At 2 p.m., Rev. Joseph F. Downey, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will give the introduction. Following Fr. Downey, The Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, will welcome the guests.

Mr. James M. Lavin, director of student personnel services, will outline the services available to the student. Among these are the placement office and the guidance and counseling center. Col. Howard C. Higley, director of the department of military science, will close the program with a talk on the ROTC program.

Following the program, the guests are invited to the SAC for refreshments until 4:30 p.m. and a



MICHAEL EVANS AND MARGARET O'BYRNE, Homecoming queen, stand between honor guard for singing of Alma Mater after crowning ceremonies.

Dr. Prpic warns Forum of dangers from Tito

By CLIFFORD BAECHE

The Carroll-Heights Forum continues its series about the "Communist Challenge to America" on Monday, Nov. 13, with Dr. George J. Prpic speaking on "Tito—American Friend or Foe?"

Dr. Prpic, assistant professor of history at Carroll, will attempt to prove that Marshal Tito, Yugoslavian dictator, is not now, and never was, an American ally.

Tito, a devoted communist, has exploited both sides in the Cold War. The United States began its aid to Tito after he was denounced by Stalin in 1948. He received economic and military aid, and since 1948, he has received about two billion dollars including one billion in military aid.

He was also given Sherman tanks, over 500 airplanes, including 135 jet planes, and recently, two atomic reactors. Many Yugoslav pilots and atomic scientists have trained on American soil.

Tito has attacked the U.S. many

times during this period while receiving aid. He has made clear that accepting American aid will not influence him to introduce any sort of Western democracy, and that he accepts aid from capitalists in order to build up socialism.

The Yugoslav press has always voiced anti-American views. Tito himself has said, "We'll beat the Americans with their own guns."

At the Belgrade Conference last September, attended by 24 so-called neutral nations, Tito attacked Western colonialism and gave Russia only a mild rebuke for resuming nuclear testing. President Kennedy expressed disappointment in Tito's attitude, but said that the U.S. would reconsider the loaning of funds to him. A few days later the Red leader requested 500 million dollars.

The U.S. has given Yugoslavia more aid per capita than any other country in the world. The U.S. explanation for continued aid to Tito was presented by Dean Rusk. He said that the aid was given in an effort to keep Tito independent of the Kremlin.

Dr. Prpic therefore answers the question presented in his topic with these facts in order to prove that Tito bears no resemblance to an American ally.

Two weeks later, on Monday, Nov. 27, Dr. Michael S. Pap, the director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies, will discuss "Soviet-Russian Colonial Practices."

He will describe the basic Russian weapon, that of anti-colonialism; and he will discuss the history of the Russian communists' application of self-determination. Dr. Pap will stress further the heavy price the Russian nations of the Soviet Colonial Empire have paid so far in their struggle for self-rule.

These talks have been well-received in the greater Cleveland area. According to Dr. Pap, over 500 persons have already attended the lectures.

Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

mores will be able to buy their \$7 ticket beginning today in the entrance to the SAC.

Juniors and seniors will be able to do some romping at their party Friday night, Nov. 17. Tom Karum's Quintet will supply the sounds for dancing, and liquid refreshments are included in the price. Modern Gilmore Hall on Mayfield Road will provide the scene and tickets at \$3 per couple will be available at the door.

Fallon raps Union for misuse of time

By ALLYN ADAMS

After the Student Union, last Tuesday, "voted to consider" four out of five points proposed by Michael McHale, senior class president, the Union president, Thomas Fallon told the Union members that he had been completely bored for the last 20 minutes while the Union "actually accomplished nothing."

Fallon said, "I think we are wasting the Union's time with this sort of thing." He criticized the members for quibbling over something that would have to come before the Union at a later date.

The editor of the Carroll News, James Wagner, put the blame on the manner in which the proposal was brought up and said that the members only did what was perfectly legal according to parliamentary procedure.

At this time, McHale defended his program by saying, "It was well worth the 20 minutes of time which he said were unimportant, considering the fact that the Union had done nothing at all constructive for the first two months of this semester."

When the floor was opened to old business and McHale's plan, Charles Salem, feature editor of the Carroll News, called for consideration of each point separately. Many Union members accused the first three points, which deal with a student court, an investigation of "paper" organizations, and a meeting of all class officers and Union officers, of being redundant; but in the final vote, they agreed to consider the points.

The fourth point, concerning enlargement of the Union, was the only one which was defeated. Point five about the possibility of establishing fraternities on campus was amended to read "social" fraternities and was passed after little discussion. It was at this time that Fallon made his speech.

Later on in the evening, Thomas Ging, junior class president, proposed that the Union draw up an open letter to the student body concerning the lack of courtesy and respect at convocations shown to University officials by booing and jeering. This was passed unanimously and that letter is published in this issue of the Carroll News. It calls upon students to

stamp out this disgrace and conduct themselves in a more mature manner.

At the beginning of the meeting, Ging gave the Friends of the Library Association \$100 on behalf of the junior class. Three books were also presented by Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity.

When asked, after the meeting, what he now plans to do with his four point program, McHale replied, "Nothing. Since I brought the points up three weeks ago, action has been taken on correcting the situation outlined in the first three parts. Point four was defeated and I don't care what the Union does about fraternities. I feel that my purpose has been accomplished in stimulating the Union into action."

Post-war trial

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as being subject to Nazi German authority.

We are all, Mr. Marinello argues, subject to the powers and the authorities that we ourselves have raised up in society, the power of government, of corporation, of union, of army, of atomic energy, of our clubs and guilds and fraternities and churches.

"In one way or another, these provide us with directions, goals, jobs, and security. But can they take over ultimate responsibility for the individual's moral decision? Dare he give away that responsibility? This is the broad question of the Andersonville trial."

Business Writers

elect Devlin prexy

Mr. Frank J. Devlin, assistant dean of the School of Business, has been elected president of the American Business Writing Association for the year 1962.

The ABWA is composed of teachers of business writing and those interested in receiving the Association's publication. It currently has about 700 members with a national headquarters at the University of Illinois.

The Association includes members from all the top business schools in the country. Mr. Devlin has been a member of the board for the last four years and vice-president of the mid-west area for the last three years. He will be convention chairman for the national convention which will be held in Cleveland at the Hotel Sheraton-Cleveland on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 28 and 29. Any student who would be interested in attending this convention should contact Mr. Devlin.

As president of the Association, Mr. Devlin will try to expand membership and develop ways of improving courses in business writing. Mr. Devlin now regularly changes his business writing course at Carroll in order that students may have the benefit of any new methods or ideas in the field, and will strive to have other schools do the same.

New Library

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Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll University, and Miss Grasselli will greet the guests in the main lobby of the library.

The Grasselli family has been prominent in Cleveland for several generations. In the 1920's its chemical plants were absorbed by the E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company. Headed by the late Caesar and Johanna Grasselli, the family, particularly Miss Josephine Grasselli, has been a generous benefactor of John Carroll. Miss Josephine Grasselli, active at 89 years of age, presently resides at 18800 South Park Blvd. in Shaker Heights.

The library will re-open at 5:30 p.m. after the ceremony.

On Friday, Dec. 1, as part of the public dedication of Grasselli Library, Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., president of St. Louis University, will be the featured speaker for the University convocation at 2 p.m.

The junior class will sponsor a social in the Student Lounge on Sunday, Nov. 12, from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.