
10-27-1961

The Carroll News- Vol. 44, 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. 44, No. 3" (1961). *The Carroll News*. 214.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/214>

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.

Jesuit lawyer delivers two law lectures

By AL RUTLEDGE

Rev. David Bayne, S.J., will speak here at the Alpha Sigma Nu convocation on Friday, Nov. 3, at 10:55 a.m. He will be the first in a series of guest speakers for the Alumni Forum in the Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Fr. Bayne, eminent in his own field of law, began his legal career with the Torts firm of Ward, Plunkett and Cooney on the same day



Fr. David Bayne

he received his A.B. Degree from the University of Detroit. During his two years with the firm, he attended the University of Detroit Law School, but his legal studies were interrupted when he entered the Society of Jesus.

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 5)

The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLV, No. 3

Friday, October 27, 1961

Billy May provides Military Ball music

Preparations are now being made for the 12th Annual Military Ball scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18. The dance will feature the voice of Frankie Lester and the Billy May Band.

Lester began singing for the house band of a local radio station in his home town of Philadelphia after graduation from high school. He was discovered by Ted Lewis and became a feature singer with the Lewis band.

Later Lester joined the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and became the featured vocalist with the Hal McIntyre Band. He joined the Buddy Murrow Orchestra and enjoyed success as a vocalist with RCA.

At this time, the Billy May Band was reorganizing and looking for an experienced singer. The two pros teamed up and have been a success ever since.

Scabbard and Blade, under its moderator, Maj. Raymond Cramer, and Dennis Hudson, president, is in charge of making all prepara-

tions for the November affair.

The idea of the dance is tropical, and the theme will be "Passage to Paradise."

Union members select seniors for 'Who's Who'

Twenty-one Carroll seniors have been selected by their deans and fellow students to enter the ranks of "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

Initial choices were made by the Union members and then approved by the deans of the various colleges at Carroll. The students were picked for their display of leadership in all fields of college life.

Thomas Fallon, Union president and social science major, comes

from Bethel Park, Pennsylvania. The editor-in-chief of The Carroll News, and vice-president of Alpha Sigma Nu, James Wagner is an A. B. classics major from Detroit, Michigan.

Another A. B. classics major, Michael McHale, senior class president, is a native Cleveland. Lawrence Turton, president of Alpha Sigma Nu, makes his home in Lorain, Ohio and also has an A. B. classics major.

The Sodality president, Peter Jakubowski, is a resident of Dunkirk, New York and is a social science major. Micheal Leonard, senior class secretary, is a member of Iota Chi Upsilon and a social science major from Akron, Ohio.

A Cleveland, president of the Cleveland Club, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Sigma Nu, and captain of the football team is Theodore Uritus, a political science major. Also from Cleveland, captain of the basketball team, and sports editor of The Carroll News, Thomas Brazaitis is an English major.

Donald McCabe, president of the Glee Club, is a social science major from Altoona, Pennsylvania. Editor of the Carrillon, Daniel Donahue is an English major from Pittsburgh, Pa.

From the Evening College, Bar-

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

Actors stage court scene

This fall's annual production by the Little Theater Society is Saul Levitt's "The Andersonville Trial." The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11 and 12.

Because of the interest caused by the centennial of the Civil War and by the value of the play as a study of man, with the underlying principles involved, Mr. Marinello states that all day and evening students will be admitted without charge upon presentation of their student identification cards at the door. Tickets for the general public are \$1.

Homecoming dry—barring rain; nine coeds compete for throne

By JAMES TIGHE

Attractive women, a bonfire, parade, football game, dancing, and no drinking are all part of one of the biggest celebrations in John Carroll's 75-year history.

Old grads and undergraduates alike will partake of the festivities connected with the 15th Annual Homecoming, commemorating the 75 years of Carroll education.

Compulsory rally

Compulsory for every student is the meeting tonight in the Quadrangle at 7:30. Twenty torches and the roll of drums will lead the procession in a snake dance over to the football field where a full-fledged rally will begin in earnest. Student Union president Thomas Fallon will be master of ceremonies as students build up their enthusiasm for the defeat of the invaders from Detroit—Wayne State.

The Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., dean of the graduate school and executive dean of the University, will deliver the main address to the student body. Coach John Ray and Athletic Director Herbert Eisele will add fuel to the fired-up spirit before a roaring bonfire.

A variety of activities are available to the rallyers when the embers of the fire die down. The freshmen will take their stand in the Auditorium where area females have been invited for the frosh mixer. Sophomores will take their dates to the Lounge of the SAC where a class social will be held entailing no monetary charge. The Tom Karam Quintet will present jazz music for the juniors and seniors as they go partying at the Somerset Inn. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$3.

At 12:30 p.m. the next day, Oct. 28, the main event of the weekend gets underway as nine floats assemble in the Belvoir Parking Lot amidst the decorated cars. The seniors will lead off the procession of floats, followed in alphabetical order by the campus organizations who have constructed a representation of an event in the 75-year history of the school.

Float descriptions

"Mayflower Comes to Carroll" will be the title of the senior contribution. Margaret O'Byrne, a 21-year-old secretary for the Cleveland Plain Dealer, will be queen of the float. She is being escorted by class vice-president, Michael Evans.

The sophomores will trace the transition, "From Beanie to Duffer." Gracing their float will be Judith Grosjean, a freshman at Toledo University. Marty Wenzler will attend this queen.

Carroll's first year men will do a take-off entitled, "Carroll in the 20's." Craig Leonard is the freshman who will entertain a Chicago girl named Charlene Thompson on this festive weekend.

Alpha Kappa Psi will have 19-

(Turn to Page 6, Col. 4)



Miss O'Byrne



Miss Linhart



Miss Reynolds



Miss Widlitz



Miss Smith



Miss Thompson



Miss Kileen



Miss Kitchen



Miss Grosjean

University Series

Irish headliner portrays Wilde

One of the University's liveliest weekends of the year will be concluded this Sunday, Oct. 29, by Ireland's leading actor, Michael MacLiammoir. The highly accredited performer will render his unique presentation, "The Importance Of Being Oscar," at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, sharing billing for the weekend with the Homecoming celebrations.

The one-man program runs for nearly three hours and traces the stormy career of Oscar Wilde. It begins with the young and brilliant days of Wilde, touches on his period of public adulation and reveals him through his plays, poems and equi-

grams. The program then covers his love affair with Lady Langtry, the years of tragedy and disgrace, and finally his death. Scenes from the

play "Salome," "The Importance of Being Ernest," and "An Ideal Husband" are woven into the story of Wilde's tempestuous life.

Directed by Hilton Edwards, with whom MacLiammoir founded the



Michael MacLiammoir

Dublin Gate Theatre, the production employs a simple set of a couch, table, and chair arranged on an octagon carpet.

MacLiammoir's talents can be traced back to his childhood. At the age of seven he went to London and by the age of 10 was under the tutelage of Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree at His Majesty's Theatre.

In 1914 he came under the in-

(Turn to Page 10, Col. 2)

UA campaign misses mark

The United Appeal fund-raising campaign, conducted at John Carroll on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 17 and 18, fell \$450 short of its goal.

Mr. Walter K. Bailey, president of the Warner and Swasey Company and chairman of the Cleveland United Appeal, spoke before an evening assembly of dorm students on Tuesday. He related his feelings toward the drive and described to the students the uses of their contributions. Mr. Edward F. Meyers, vice-president of the Union Commerce Bank and chairman of Division A of the appeal, talked to the day students from Cleveland on Wednesday.

Running down some statistics, the freshman class led all others in contributions; the Pershing Rifles led in the organization division. Total contributions ran over \$550. In previous years John Carroll has given up to \$900.

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

ED TOR
Allyn Adams.....News Editor
Henry Dardy.....Asst. News Editor
REPORTERS: John Karnuta, Arthur Masciere, Thomas McDonough, John McHale, Alex Orban, Al Rutledge, Kevin Stroh, David Swann, James Tighe, Ellwood Wachter, Charles Warfield, Paul Dunn, Richard Smith, Thomas Fornes, Carl Heintel, Robert Mucci.
Charles Salem.....Feature Editor
Matt McFadden.....Asst. Feature Editor
REPORTERS: Phil Canepari, Chris Gentile, Bill Humes, James Murray, Chuck Thomas.
Thomas Brazaitis, Paul Kantz.....Sports Editors
Thomas Arko.....Asst. Sports Editor
REPORTERS: Jack Ruzicho, Thomas Kilbane, Bill Goyette, Mike DiSanto, Jack Mahon.
Kenneth Hovan.....Business Manager
Gary Previts.....Comptroller
Frederick Previts.....Exchange Editor
Robert Wahl.....Circulation Manager
John Lavin.....Asst. Circulation Manager

Prohibition

The on-campus dances will be hereafter, in practice as well as in theory, dry. The administration has called for the enforcement of an old rule forbidding possession or consumption of liquor on the campus.

While this announcement is not expected to involve any great hardship for anyone, it is the denial of a privilege which has been unofficially the possession of the students for several years.

Alcohol is certainly not a necessity for a school dance, and anyone who feels that it is essential to a good time must be hopelessly inadequate by himself. A real bore. But then it may not be a question of whether we absolutely need alcohol, but rather, whether we need to be prevented from having it.

The liberty we enjoyed has been abused in the past, and in the case of some individuals, pretty badly. Whose responsibility was it? It was the responsibility of the individual, of those aware of his perversion of a privilege, and, no less so, of The Carroll News.

We all saw abuse; we should have eliminated it. We didn't.

The initiative has consequently come from the administration, and the answer which they have come up with is more extreme than any which we might have found. Their answer is prohibition.

Although we realize that we haven't a legal leg on which to stand in opposing it, we question the practicality of this decision. The elements who have been ultimately responsible for a dry homecoming, a dry military ball, and a dry prom will not be dis-

couraged easily, and the problem will be aggravated by its being driven underground—to the parking lots. Enforcement under these circumstances will be more difficult than it would have been to prevent only the excessive drinking of the few.

The decision is hardly a complement to our maturity as college students. It is a decided blow to our self-esteem, no matter how we look at it. By this time we should be capable of controlling our own behavior, but we have now lost our chance, perhaps permanently. It is a step backward in the process of developing self-discipline.

Something should have been done to control the situation, but was prohibition the best of the available means to this end?

Writing letters

Every person now and then comes across some situation on or off campus which warrants a letter to the editor of The Carroll News. It may be something which he has found in the News itself. There may even be something to criticize! By laying down the basic ingredients which make a letter printable, we wish to encourage potential writers to express their opinions.

A letter to the editor must be well-written and in good taste. The former requisite includes not only style but also content. The latter quality is self-explanatory.

It is up to you to express your opinions to the News, either in the form of a letter or a "Sound off." A "Sound off" is a well-written article which is given special attention because of the value of its message. The format allows for a fuller expression of ideas than a letter, and provides a larger stage.

Give your mail to one of the editors, or speed your letter through Uncle Sam's postal service. Either way, if the letter states something well, we will be more than happy to print it.

A draw

In an editorial in the last issue of The Carroll News, the editors mentioned that the freshmen had lost the annual pushball contest. This statement was the opinion of the editors who had attended the game and was based upon the relative performances of the freshman and sophomore classes.

We wish to clarify, however, the fact that the dean of men has officially judged the result a tie, with no winner.

Checkpoint

Hot potatoes!

by James Wagner

A young man arrived in Cleveland this week to fulfill an engagement. The man is William F. Buckley, Jr., outspoken exponent of political conservatism and editor of "National Review," and the engagement was a debate last Tuesday between Buckley and Michael Harrington, socialist apologist and editor of "New America."

The president of the Carroll Conservation Club, Thomas Haas, asked the dean of men, Mr. Lavin, for permission to secure Buckley for a speech at Carroll. He was referred to the public relations office, and when Mr. Markey reacted favorably to the idea, Haas returned to the dean. Mr. Lavin appeared surprised at Mr. Markey's approval and, not being aware of exactly who Buckley was or what he represented, he was reluctant to give Haas the go-ahead. He was more concerned with finding out what the CCC was and the reason for its existence.

In the end, the club was not allowed to invite the speaker to the campus, and the future of the CCC was left in doubt. A consideration which may also have prevented Buckley's appearance here was the awkward way in which the suggestion was presented to the dean's office and also the lack of enough time for considering the pros and cons of such an invitation. This is Mr. Lavin's stand. He intimated, however, that the decision in any case would have rested upon whether or not Buckley was a hot potato.

There may be comparatively few people on this campus, including myself, who are in agreement with Mr. Buckley's political theories or with the positions of the CCC, but the influence of these ideas upon contemporary society can be neither denied nor ignored by anyone.

For this reason it is naive and potentially dangerous to attempt to preserve a university of higher education within a sterile atmosphere, free from any partisan or factional influences.

During a college newspaper editors' interview Tuesday, when he found that one of his questioners was from Carroll, Buckley quipped, "I understand they don't like me at Carroll." I couldn't give him an answer.

Mr. Lavin insisted that the Uni-

versity must avoid being associated with particular groups or factions, and consequently must be careful about the clubs which are formed here and the speakers who appear on campus.

I say that if we aren't careful we're likely to become intellectuals or something. Another threat to our cocoon existence is the embryonic liberal club just now trying to raise its own head at Carroll.

But since when is anti-intellectualism the official policy of John Carroll University? This simply is not the case. A liberal club, with enough support from its members, could perform the same tasks as the CCC—stimulating perhaps a little reflection and creating healthy controversy.

Carrying this line of reasoning to its ultimate conclusion, John Carroll could only play safe by not inviting personalities more controversial than Walt Disney, Caroline Kennedy, or Mrs. Babe Ruth, and by not permitting the existence of clubs more potentially controversial than Intramurals, The Sodality, or the Glee Club.

The University itself does not become associated with the activities of an organization which happens to be composed of a few of its students and it does not become associated with the ideas expressed by a speaker who happens to address these students.

One of the duties of a university, it seems to me, is to expose its students to the conflict of ideas, and a school fails if it does not assume this responsibility. On the other hand, a school which performs this duty well is respected for its integrity.

The President of John Carroll, Fr. Dunn, recognized this when he told the Carroll Union last year that he had no objection to the formation of partisan political groups on campus. This point was dramatized in a picture in the Cleveland Plain Dealer taken at a political banquet last fall when he was wearing a six inch Nixon campaign button.

Was Fr. Dunn "playing it safe" then?

An institution with any integrity does not worry about what the public will think if the ideas of some controversial individual are exposed within its walls, or if a member of its faculty should become known for his position on some issue.

As an educational institution, John Carroll cannot "burn books." We must not be afraid to expose ourselves to what an individual or a group of individuals has to say, even if we disagree entirely with the ideas expressed.

Moreover, we must not be afraid that we will be found guilty by association with these ideas. If I read Marx, for example, I am not thereby a Marxist.

We have to take the risk involved in exposing ourselves to an unorthodox idea, for if a university should assume a "guardian" position it would not be fulfilling its responsibilities.

We were cheated this week by a regrettable series of circumstances, but will the principle of the hot potato be acting the next time the situation arises.

Letters condemn snafu and decorum

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to point out what happens when some people shirk their proper responsibilities. On the evening of Monday, Oct. 23, the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies sponsored a film to commemorate the fifth anniversary of the Hungarian revolution. Those 12 students who showed up came for the purpose of seeing the film and were disappointed because some people did not bother to fulfill their responsibilities.

The use of the projector was arranged with the Library, and a student was asked to operate it. The projector which we received had a burned-out bulb. One would think that the Library would see to details like this. The person who was supposed to bring over and operate the machine did not bother to show up or even notify either the Library or the Institute

concerning his failure to show up. As a result, the film could not be shown.

I would also like to write a few words about the publicity help we received from Iota Chi Upsilon. The Institute for Soviet and East European Studies made its own posters and delivered them to Iota Chi Upsilon for posting. After three reminders, an officer of the Institute was told that the posters had been put up and yet none were posted. The Institute then made some more posters and posted them without going to Iota Chi Upsilon with them. I certainly wish that Iota Chi Upsilon would take its responsibilities for campus publicity more seriously.

Since the publicity ran into such difficulties, not many students could be present for the supposed showing of the film. The Institute also arranged for a speaker, but he could not come on account of

illness. I am, in one respect, glad that the speaker did not come, for an audience of 12 would have given him a very poor impression of this University. In spite of all our difficulties, I would like to apologize, in the name of the Institute, to those students who did come and were disappointed.

Sincerely,
Thomas L. Szendrey,
Vice-President,
Institute for Soviet and East European Studies

To the editor:

"You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." Likewise, you can lead some John Carroll students to a convocation, but you can't make them courteous.

Although the means used in compulsory convocations are debatable, the end is nevertheless desirable—the instilling of knowledge, Un-

fortunately some of our nobler students fail to realize this, and regard convocations as a place to hiss and jeer certain University officials, particularly the Dean of Men. The dedication and self-respect of the person involved mean little to these fun-raisers who consider it clever to insult authority.

It is amazing how a few people will act out of accordance with their nature merely because of being in a crowd. Such traits of manliness were excusable at the Trojan war games, but are in extremely poor taste at an Alpha Sigma Nu convocation. Although everyone agrees that the hissing and booing is done only as jest, visitors to our school leave with a very poor impression of the student body.

Sincerely,
Thomas Ging



HARRINGTON REPLIES to a question from Fr. Kerner, who is poised anxiously at the edge of his seat. Then, Father watches Buckley's rebuttal.



Harrington, Buckley express extreme ideologies in debate

Lakewood Civic Auditorium was the scene, last Tuesday evening, of a debate between Michael Harrington, socialist, and William F. Buckley, Jr., conservative.

A good size crowd flowed into the auditorium to hear the two controversial figures debate. Notable in the audience were small groups of Carroll, Oberlin, Kenyon and Allegheny College students, who drove to Cleveland's West side to hear the speakers.

Notable on the panel, representing the conservative viewpoint, was Rev. Howard Kerner, S.J., of John Carroll. Fr. Kerner, aided by Dr. Oscar Ibele, directed questions to Michael Harrington after

the opening speeches of the debaters.

The debate began after Brian Hodgkinson of WDOK read dictionary definitions of the words "conservative" and "liberal." The topic of the debate, "Liberalism is bankrupt," was pursued in 30 minute speeches by Buckley and Harrington.

Buckley outlined the "empirical verifications" in the world as proof that liberalism is dead, stressing that liberalism is bankrupt because it cannot pay the price of its failures. He also stressed the individual's right to private property and the peril to that right which would come from an omni-

potent state. "There must be an exact proportion between the power of the government and the power disseminated to the people," he asserted. Buckley, the editor of the conservative magazine, "National Review," concluded his opening remarks by saying that liberalism has failed at home and abroad, and it cannot be considered as a solution to the present problems because it ignores the rights of the individual. Striking a theatrical pose, Buckley often directly attacked his adversary for his method of debate and his "twisting semantics."

Harrington expressed the socialist viewpoint rather than the liberal viewpoint. "Due to the fantastic technological developments in the world, we must look for a new moral movement to counteract the evils of capitalism." His "new moral force" is socialism which, he stated, is not at all aligned with communism and is an enemy of the Communist Party. Harrington continually stressed the conditions in America—unemployment, civil

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 5)



IN A TELEVISED NEWS INTERVIEW Tuesday afternoon, Buckley took off on President Kennedy: "I think he's a spastic liberal." He proceeded to catalogue the administration's sins and foreign policy errors and then summed up, "It must be paradise for the liberals."



BEFORE A PANEL OF COLLEGE EDITORS, several minutes later, he insisted, "The intellectual notion that truth has the robustness to triumph over error is a superstition."

London dock

Two point program

by charlie salem

A senior class Five Point program.

At first glance, the above program looked to me like the ideal of good leadership. Here, I thought, the senior class officers have taken the time and trouble to present a coordinated program to the Student Union.

The more I look at it, the more I feel my original position unjustified. Point by point the recommendations of the program look impressively prepared, but point by point redundancies become apparent.

Point one deals with the recommendation to the Union to "direct the Honor Code committee to investigate the feasibility of a 'Student Court' . . ." While I am in full agreement with the concept of a Student Court, I must point out that the Honor Code committee has already begun its investigation of the feasibility of such a court. The inclusion of this motion shows the lack of investigation into the matter before it was presented. This motion is unnecessary, or in more practical terms, a waste of time.

Point two is a movement to "direct its [the Union's] Review committee to extensively review the functions and activities of the various student organizations and clubs." The purpose as stated in the motion is also commendable, but there is one catch. It is, according to the constitution of the Union, the duty of the vice-president to investigate organizations in order to eliminate "paper" organizations. This activity is going to be carried out, and a list of recommendations to the Union will be made next semester. Thus, point two suffers from a lack of investigation into the heart of the matter.

Point three calls for meetings, once a semester, between the Union president and class officers. In case anyone's memory has failed, this motion was passed last year. If it has not been carried out, the officers are correct in bringing the subject to the foreground; however, to bring it in the form of a motion serves no purpose because this motion has already been passed. Once again, Union time is being wasted. The proposed meetings were not conducted by last year's prexy, and so far nothing has been done to hold the meetings this year. It is pertinent to the Union that these meetings be held, but the officers have chosen the wrong channel to initiate the meetings.

Points four and five are the only points which are not purely "repeats." The effort that has gone into the last two is worthy of the consideration of the Union.

Investigation beforehand is the key to passing effective legislation. There is no excuse for not knowing that the Honor Code committee is handling the question of a Student Court, that the vice-president of the Union is handling the review of organizations, and that the third motion is already on the books and cannot be brought up again in motion form.

New offices

The new office space being prepared in Room 149 of the Administration Building will eventually house the offices of the vice-president in charge of development, the alumni director, and the director of public relations.

Department directors

Fr. Monville states aims of physicists

By CHRIS GENTILE

A justified smile of accomplishment glistened on the impressive face of Rev. Lawrence J. Monville, S.J., as he reminisced over his 19 years at John Carroll.

Fr. Monville, director of John Carroll University's Physics Department, is truly a dedicated educator and physicist. He holds an A.B., M.S., S.T.L., and Ph.D. from Saint Louis University.

Recalling the early Forties, he said, "When I came to John Carroll in 1942, I was asked to develop a major program in physics. Forty-three prospective lawyers, businessmen, and teachers, but not one prospective physicist, greeted me that year for their required one year course in physics."

"One year later the newly inaugurated Navy V-12 program greatly increased the enrollment in our Physics Department." Father said that the program, which placed much emphasis on the sciences, flooded the department with 441 students. "With only 24 hours notice from the Navy Department

regarding these students, I mustered together 11 faculty members, of whom only two were physicists." Besides heading the Physics Department that year, Fr. Monville also was in charge of the Math Department.

Electronics first

"In 1945 we initiated a major program in electronics, and to my knowledge John Carroll was the first liberal arts college in the United States to incorporate such a program," he recalled.

"The Physics Department was steadily growing. In 1947 the first Bachelor of Science in physics and in 1950 the first Master of Science in physics were conferred." Father said that since then 226 Bachelor and 58 Master of Science degrees

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

Sound off

Are they educated?

by Robert Bayer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The "Sound off" column was originally conceived two years ago as a means by which a student or member of the faculty could express himself on any issue affecting John Carroll University. The News will welcome any well-written article with some constructive thought behind it. The opinions expressed are those of the author.

"... John Carroll seeks to develop the attitudes, tastes, and habits that constitute the invariable marks of a liberally educated man."

—John Carroll Bulletin for 1960-1962

This statement of purpose reiterates the age-old aim of all Jesuit colleges and universities —

the development of the whole man. Yet, one cannot help but ask himself how many of our graduates are liberally educated. How many are imbued with the attitudes, tastes, and habits of



Bayer

the educated community? How many must resort to their college diploma to prove that they have spent four years at a university? Unfortunately, far too many graduates fall short of the goals which their alma mater has set for them. The reason for this is simply that most graduates spent four years at John Carroll; few spent those years in John Carroll.

The sad fact is that, year after year, Carroll men cheat themselves of half their education. Undoubtedly, they have been trained, for their credit transcript testifies to this; but how many have been educated? One cannot hope to assume the attitudes and tastes of a fully integrated man in the three or four hours of class he attends each day. Indeed, the University recognizes this and, as a result, offers the student a much wider range of instruction than just the classroom.

The periodical room of the Library is but one example of the opportunity offered each student to widen his understanding of his field of study. This literature is his way of linking the theory of the lecture room with its application in the "outside" world. Yet, how many students are familiar

with the journals of their chosen profession?

Even more attractive are the lectures and cultural events which are held almost nightly on campus and throughout the city. This diamond jubilee year is outstanding in its offering of speakers and entertainers. The University Series, the Carroll-Heights Forum, the Alumni Association Lecture Series, the Philosophy Club Lectures, the Alpha Sigma Nu Convocations, as well as the various co-curricular activities all offer the student body outstanding personalities and provocative topics. All these lectures and performers are made available to the student body by the University to round out its educational program.

How many students take advantage of all these opportunities? Very few. Though no one can attend every lecture or read every periodical, everyone ought to make some use of these facilities. The fact that only a small percentage of students make any effort to integrate their knowledge points to the cause of uneducated graduates.

This anniversary year with its expanded program of educational opportunities offers a patent challenge to all Carroll men, but especially to the freshman class. Will these men assume the attitudes, tastes, and habits of liberally educated men? It would be well if they would begin a new tradition within the student body, a tradition of training and education. If they do, on commencement day, 1965, these men will be four years older, and four years wiser.

Navy, AEC aid Physics Dept.

(Continued from Page 3)
have been confirmed to Carroll men.

Lighting a cigarette and easing his sturdy frame back in his chair, Father said, "The Physics Department has almost \$300,000 worth of equipment, of which \$90,000 is directed toward experiments in atomic and nuclear physics."

"Our Ultra-Sonics Research Department," he continued, "under the able direction of Dr. Edward F. Carome and Dr. Joseph L. Hunter, is backed by the Office of Naval Research with \$30,000 annually." Father said that an additional contract backed by one of the armed forces has been processed, but not yet implemented.

Stimulate progress

"The main aim of the Physics Department," Father pointed out, "is not only to enable a graduate to secure a satisfactory position as a physicist, but also to instill in him a suitable experimental background which would stimulate his progress as a physicist."

Father continued, "We began a new two year laboratory in 1959 for juniors and seniors, which is designed to give the student a broad background of experimental

experience and to provide opportunity and encouragement for the student to pursue topics of his own interest."

Pensively exhaling a puff of smoke as he slowly surveyed his book-shelved office, Fr. Monville said, "The interest in physics has greatly increased in the last 25 years. Historians refer to World War II as the Physicist's War. Today space technology and its many related areas is draining the highly specialized physicists into the turbulent streams of research."

Effects apparent

"The effects of this concentrated scientific study are noticeably evident here at Carroll," Father observed. "The Atomic Energy Commission last year backed our atomic and nuclear physics program with \$18,000 worth of necessary equipment."

Fr. Monville stated that the present need for trained physicists is overwhelming. "The government last June handpicked 51% of the graduating nuclear physicists in the United States, while private research organizations were literally waiting in line for the remaining graduates."

Father said that the reason for this unusual demand for physicists is that there are not enough of them to satisfy the demands of modern technology and research. "Of the 2,000 degree granting institutions in the United States, only 600 offer degrees in Physics," he said. "It's interesting to point out that our sixth-largest graduating class last June had only 30 degree holders in physics."

Difficult course

"Average starting salaries for physicists are equal to or above that of degree holding engineers." In a cautioning tone Father said, "If a person does not think he can obtain a degree in engineering, then he should not entertain the idea of pursuing a degree in physics. At most schools physics is equivalent to the honors program for the better engineers."

Shifting his analyzing eyes toward Russia's scientific educational system, Father said, "Their system has some bad points as well as good points. In order to evaluate their ideas about education adequately, one must first consider their basic concept of the student."

"In the United States the state is the servant of the individual. But in Russia the individual is a servant of the state. An exceptional scientifically inclined sixth grade Russian student is given special attention by the government. The student has but one purpose in the eyes of the state—to study. Since this method has been so rigidly adhered to in the past few years, impressive scientific advances have been realized by the system."

Father wisely observed, "These highly trained scientists are actually people, not puppets. This system expects these human servants to be scientists the rest of their productive years. In contrast, the scientist here is his own boss. If he feels like selling shoes, he can. The Russian scientist cannot!"

Fr. Kerner criticizes socialist's argument

(Continued from Page 3)

rights, slums, etc.—as proof of the inadequacies of the capitalist system.

The floor was then opened to questions from the panelists. When the question period was ended, each debater gave a short summary of his position.

Father Kerner, after the debate, commented that there had actually been no real debate. "There was no meeting of the minds," he stated. He went on to say that Harrington presented a series of half-truths, using a "shotgun" approach. "There is no such thing as a democracy with socialism. What's more, socialism is not liberalism. Harrington really did not present the liberal's side of the argument."

Delving further into the difference between a liberal and a conservative, Fr. Kerner stated, "Someone should put all the liberals into one party and all the conservatives into another. The parties, as they now stand, do not identify a person's political beliefs."

The audience at Lakewood Civic Auditorium was well pleased with the information presented to them. After the debate, both Harrington and Buckley were swarmed by well-wishers.

Italian film surpasses previous ASN movies

By CHARLIE SALEM

In a recent issue of "Show Business Illustrated," Italy's gifted film director, Federico Fellini, remarked that he does not consciously preach or moralize in his films. The several hundred students who saw "La Strada," Oct. 19, were quite aware that Fellini's subconscious is working overtime.

The film, presented by Alpha Sigma Nu, is the story of a peasant girl (Julieta Masina) taught to do tricks. Her "master" (Anthony Quinn) is a hack circus performer who travels the Italian circuit breaking a chain with his chest. The girl is apparently worth no more to her master than a dog. Fellini takes us and the girl along the bumpy roads of Italy, building an intensity into the plot which ends in the death of a circus performer, the death of the peasant girl and the breakdown of her trainer.

Animal nature

None of these events just happened, though. The death of the circus performer was brought about at the hands of Anthony Quinn, whose animal nature revealed itself clearly in the fantastic "murder scene." The girl became crazed after witnessing the death of her friend, and she was eventually left behind by Quinn. He was afraid she would expose him in his crime.

Afterwards he discovers her death. A woman was singing the song that the peasant girl played on her trumpet, and Quinn inquired where the woman learned the song. The woman replied that a circus performer she had befriended used to sing it. Quinn then learned

from the woman that the peasant girl had died.

Fellini is a master, utilizing the camera to unite the various scenes into the whole. But the movie was enhanced, to say the least, by the acting of Anthony Quinn and Julieta Masina. With her impish smile and blush, the girl was effective. In one scene between the girl and a circus performer, The Fool, she was magnificent. The acting was so good, one could hardly help wondering what the effect must be without the language barrier. In this scene, it is hard to imagine that subtitles are a hindrance because the acting is so good.

Superb acting

Quinn's greatest scene had nothing to do with spoken words. When he breaks down at the end of the film, only music can be heard. Music is not needed. Quinn's performance is of the caliber that the Actors' School must dream about.

"La Strada" is one of the finest movies ever shown at Carroll. Alpha Sigma Nu's Fall Festival of fine films promises more of the same with "Genevieve," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Seventh Seal," and "Ballad of a Soldier." The price of admission is 25 cents. For five times that amount, one could not complain.

• FOLLOW THE "BLUE STREAKS" TO

Camma's

Barber Shop

13877

(IN THE ARCADE)

CEDAR

AMERICA'S NO.1

RECORDING STARS

IN PERSON

AN EVENING WITH
the
Kingston
TRIO

Direct from S.F. Hungry I... the New Comedy Sensation

plus
RONNIE SCHELL

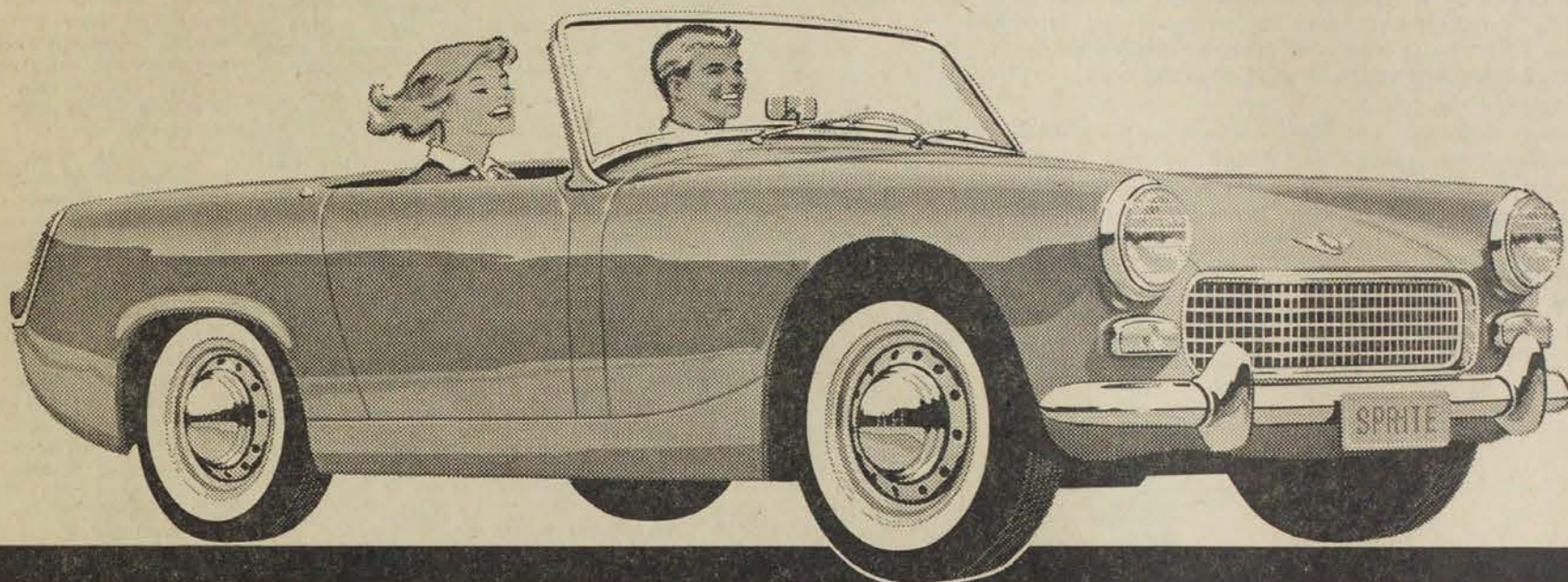
MUSIC HALL, Fri., Nov. 10th, 8:30 p.m.

ALL SEATS RESERVED — \$2.00-\$2.75-\$3.50-\$4.50

TICKETS AT ALL BURROW'S AND 419 EUCLID AVE.

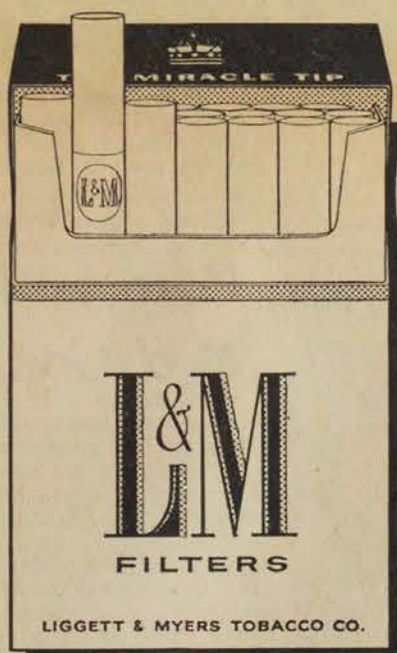
Please Enclose Self-Addressed Envelope For Mail Orders

Like Free!



It's sporty, it's speedy, it's a **SPRITE** ...and it's yours!

All you have to do is like win!



PACK OR BOX

Grand Prix SWEEPSTAKES

FOR OHIO COLLEGES ONLY



REGULAR OR KING

Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in Ohio colleges. The other 49 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

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!

Army announces plan for professional grads

The United States Army has recently announced a change in the policy regarding pre-medical, pre-dental, and pre-law graduates. Distinguished Military Students graduating from pre-medical or pre-dental curriculums who meet Regular Army requirements may be tendered appointment in the Medical Service Corps and granted excess leave for the purpose of pursuing medical or dental degrees.

Upon completion of the Medical Corps or dental schooling and internship, Regular Army appointment in the Medical Corps or Dental Corps must be accepted if offered.

Distinguished Military Students desiring excess leave to pursue legal education may be appointed in one of the basic branches of

the Regular Army with detail to the Judge Advocate General's Corps. Applicants must agree that, upon completion of law school and admission to practice before the highest court of a state or a district court of the United States, Regular Army appointment in the Judge Advocate General's Corps will be accepted if tendered.



MISS DONNA JOUVER, a private secretary from Pittsburgh, is engaged to Fred Meyers, a senior history major from the same city. They plan an August wedding next year.

Organization floats compete for prizes

(Continued from Page 1)

year-old Judith Linhart adorning their celebration cake. Judith is from East McKeesport, Pennsylvania and has been invited by Richard Burke, a senior accounting major from Chicago, Illinois.

Alpha Delta Theta, associated with the Cleveland Club, will honor the football history with their float. Terry Leiden's date, Gayle Smith, a Notre Dame freshman, will attend this contribution.

Beta Tau Sigma, or the Glee Club, will place comely Mary Karen Kileen in the middle of a large diamond as they trace the "Polishing of the Carroll Man" through cartoon characters. Mary is a sophomore at Notre Dame and

will be escorted by a senior, John Fagan.

The Pershing Rifles will demonstrate "The Building of the Library" on their float. Cheryl Kitchen, a secretary for American Telephone and Telegraph will sponsor the drillers this year. Robert Schulz, a junior from Akron will accompany her.

"East Side, West Side" is the motto of the Scientific Academy's float. John Bednar, senior pre-med student and president of the club will escort their queen, Jo Ann Reynolds, a junior at Kent State.

The University Club will show "The Building of Tradition" with Grasselli Tower being a part of their float. James Eichorn, junior from Erie, Pa., will escort Carole Widlitz, a senior at Regina.

Crowning ceremonies for the queen of the victorious float will take place during the half-time with the Scabbard and Blade forming the triumphal arch. The well-known Carroll Band will perform at the half and in the parade. An exhibition in precision military marching will be presented by the Pershing Rifles.

A Homecoming Buffet will be offered in the O'Dea Room following the game.

Frankie Reynolds and his combo and orchestra will provide continuous music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gym. A grand ballroom atmosphere will prevail with chandeliers and knights' armor adorning the decor.

Mr. Leonard M. Lavin, dean of men, has stressed that the University regulation of no drinking at all campus functions will be strictly enforced and violators will be dealt with severely.

Pap reviews Red Congress

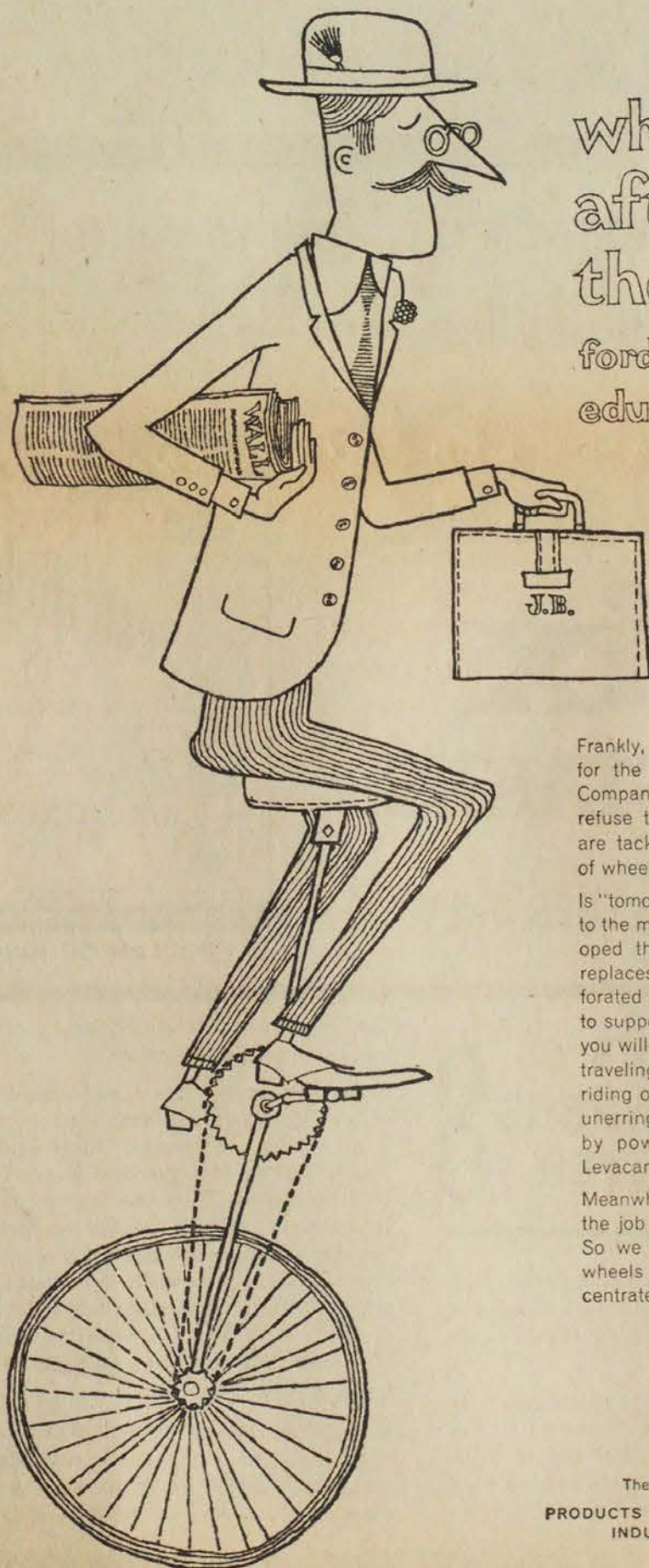
For the past two weeks, Dr. Michael Pap, director of John Carroll's Institute for Soviet and East European Studies, has been appearing on WJW-TV, Channel 8 at 11:20 p.m.. The theme of the program has been a daily evaluation of the Soviet Communist Party Congress assembled in Moscow. The show as it features Pap will continue until the termination of the Congress.

PR's capture blood trophy

The annual Scabbard and Blade blood drive held last Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 24 and 25, collected 261 pints from the faculty and student body, according to co-chairmen Ronald Reuss and Lawrence Frederick. The winning organization, the Pershing Rifles, donated 100 percent. Second and third places went to Scabbard and Blade with 85 percent and Iota Chi Upsilon with 30 percent.

Two hundred sixty-one pints is a record here for a two day drive. Last year's campaign netted 239 pints.

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 4, new library hours will go into effect. The Library will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays and from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sundays.



what comes
after
the wheel?
ford motor company's
educated guess

Frankly, there is no practical substitute for the wheel today. But at Ford Motor Company, our scientists and engineers refuse to give "no" for an answer. They are tackling, among others, the problem of wheelless vehicles for tomorrow.

Is "tomorrow" really far off? Not according to the men at Ford. Already they've developed the Levacar as one possibility. It replaces the wheel with levapads, perforated discs which emit powerful air jets to support the vehicle. Air suspension—if you will—of an advanced degree. Imagine traveling swiftly, safely at up to 500 mph, riding on a tissue-thin film of air. Guided unerringly by a system of rails. Propelled by powerful turboprops. This is the Levacar.

Meanwhile we've still got the wheel. And the job of building better cars for today. So we hope you won't mind riding on wheels just a little longer while we concentrate on both tasks.



MOTOR COMPANY

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan.

PRODUCTS FOR THE AMERICAN ROAD • THE FARM •
INDUSTRY • AND THE AGE OF SPACE

Streaks come from behind to trample Bethany, 34-12

By MIKE DiSANTO

Coach John Ray might well petition the PAC for a new rule change. If they would eliminate the first half of all Carroll's games, possibly he wouldn't undergo the anguish that puts mentors on a milk diet in the bloom of their youth.

In chalking up three contests to the win side of the ledger, includ-

around three halfback-hungry defenders, picked up a key block by end Jerry Murray, and streaked down the sidelines for paydirt.

With the Carroll attack now meshing into high gear, Tim Allen smacked into the line and on a tremendous second effort the rangy sprinter spun loose from a groping tackler and zoomed 27 yards for home. It was Heavey's turn again as the slippery sophomore drove through a truck hole, assembled his

sometimes referred to as Stone-wall Jack Carroll, performed brilliantly. Time and again they stymied the Bison's thrusts. Led by Frank McKeon, the cruncher corps had Bethany's forward wall viewing the second-half festivities from a prone position. Line coach Dave Hurd's fireplugs have yielded but 150 yards rushing in three skirmishes including Don Ashton's 97-yard jaunt after recovering a fumble for Bethany.

Jack Hearn, Carroll's amiable



WHO'S GOT THE BALL? It's under the right knee of Bethany's No. 40, but safely in the possession of an unidentified Streak ball-carrier.

ing last Saturday's 34-12 slaughtering of the Bethany Bisons at Hosford Field, Ray's charges have been lack-luster and sometimes disheartening in the initial 30 minutes on the gridiron. But each time they have bounced back from their halftime respite with a jungle-like ferocity to surprise the opposition.

Although quarterback Jerry O'Malley, who has notched a six-pointer in every tilt, shoved his way over from the one in the first half, Bethany clung to a 12-6 margin. The fans had barely settled in their seats after the intermission before halfback Jim Heavey had tucked a punt under his wing on the 20-yard stripe, neatly sashayed

interference, and stepped off 80 yards to score. Allen salted away the triumph when he cracked in from the two, late in the fourth quarter.

Augmenting the backs' Herculean exploits, the defensive line,

bandleader, reintroduced a few old JCU ditties with the aid of "idiot cards," and the students loved it.

The previous weekend, the Carroll contingent journeyed to Thiel to ravage the Tomcats, 41-8, in a fray featured by Ken Marchini's 89-yard kick off return.

Riflers' Zahora hits bullseye with high-powered accuracy

By JACK MAHON

There are no bruises to signify victory or defeat in rifling. To score a bullseye, a man must shoot a bullet with a one-quarter inch diameter into a bullseye with one-quarter inch diameter, at a distance of 50 feet. It's not easy, but Jim Zahora has managed to do it fairly frequently over the past two years.

Jim first started to shoot in competitive style as a freshman in Campion High School in Wisconsin. Entering John Carroll in the fall of 1958, he immediately signed up for the rifle team. Since then he has lettered twice — in his sophomore and junior years. This year he is the only senior letterman and should provide the main bulwark for the team.

Although this year's team is inexperienced, Jim feels, "With a little teamwork we could do very well. It takes five good scores, not just one, to win."

Much of the credit for the pre-season preparation is given to Sgt. Robert Huskey, who in Jim's words "has worked diligently to groom a young team."

Last season was Jim's best. In the early spring he captured the Fourth Annual Walsh Invitational rifle tournament individual title by firing 287 (300 is the highest possible score). Besides rifling, he ran cross-country in his junior year.

IMs prove rough

The namby-pamby approach to intramural football has fallen by the wayside. Flag tag has been replaced by touch (if you want to call it that) tag.

The second week of rock-'em, sock-'em action ended with most of the stronger (weight-wise) teams on top of their respective divisions. Alpha Kappa Psi displayed what a team could do with an average line weight of 200 pounds, as they climbed to the top of the Gold League.

The Kodiak Krunchers moved opponents around by sheer weight of masses as they assumed the top perch in the Blue League standings. Coming up fast are the Shieks, a sophomore team, and the Glee Club, who won a tough contest from a determined N.D.T.A. team in "overtime."

• SIX BARBERS, SHOESHINE, MANICURE

• SPECIALIZING IN ALL STYLES

Bodnar's
Barber Shop

13893 CEDAR RD.

FA 1-9574

ETHEL POLLOCK

TYPING OF THESES, TERM PAPERS,
AND MANUSCRIPTS

3793 Jo Ann Drive
SK 1-8117

WE SPECIALIZE IN TYPING
THESES AND COLLEGE
REPORTS

General Stenographic Work
IBM Executive Typewriters
Mimeographing
Duplimate Masters

Prompt Service — Reliable
**LYNNE SECRETARIAL
SERVICE**

3691 LEE RD.
SK 1-4800

"DANCE"
TO THE FRESH
APPEAL OF

FRANKIE LESTER

and the

BILLY MAY BAND

FEATURING
THE NAIL DRIVIN' SIX

AT
THE
MILITARY BALL
ON
Nov. 18, 1961



Only
the Vest
is good
enough

Gentlemen of discernment appreciate the touch of Parliamentary eloquence to the lines of British apparel... witness this 3-piece vested suit of classic herringbone that speaks with quiet distinction.



The University Shop

2245

Warrensville

Zupnick
Travel Service, Inc.

1011 Huron Rd. CH 1-7058
13901 Cedar Rd. ER 1-4600

David E. Weitz, Pres.

STUDENT TOURS
INDIVIDUAL TRAVEL
WORLD WIDE

SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by

Tom Brazaitis



There are two choices every man should avoid—a wife and the winner of a football game. Of the two, the latter is more difficult and infinitely more dangerous. Woe to the chap who pits his wits against the shrouded uncertainties of Saturday afternoon fare, especially when he operates out of a college newspaper office.

Precisely such a man, a brave soul, calculates the weekend games for this publication. He appears under the assumed title "Mr. B."

The "Mr. B Picks" series was the innovation of two small minds almost three years ago. The proponents of the columnette drew straws to determine which of the two would bare his views in public print. The present "Mr. B" drew the short straw, and with it the peculiar pains of a man whose premeditated guesses can rarely satisfy everybody, or even anybody.



Brazaitis

There have been few ups and many downs to the "Mr. B" story. At first, as the mysterious seer, he basked in the joys of ignominy. On Friday he would pick Carroll to wallop the foe, then sit in the stands the next day and revel in the smatterings of conversation about his foresight or lack of it. He really enjoyed football then.

He remembers the Homecoming game against Wayne State that year, how he picked the home team to eke past the Tartars, 7-6. Those were the early days when conservatism flowed through his veins. Then Carroll winning, 40-0, and the student at the dance that night saying "Ah, 'Mr. B's' a creep," not knowing that he was addressing the 'creep' himself.

That was fun, that first year, with "Mr. B" pegging the Streaks to win every time, and they obliging by winning all seven games. The following season brought sharp reversals to Coach Ray's ball club and "Mr. B's" predictions.

Trouble came early for both. The Streaks first game was the Homecoming tilt against Case. "Mr. B" boldly announced that Carroll would be 40-0 winners, then prepared for a gay weekend of football and merry-making. The next afternoon a head-strong Carroll eleven, encouraged by the public assurance of a head-strong football prognosticator, got thumped but good, 20-8.

Two weeks later, his lessons still unlearned, the fearless seer made a statement that if Carroll did not whip Edinboro they had best schedule Greasy Spoon for the next season. You guessed it, the Streaks struck out and so did "Mr. B." This time "Mr. B" had stomped on the tender toes of the group he wanted least to offend, the Carroll football team.

The most recent and perhaps the gravest faux pas in the "Mr. B" saga occurred two Fridays ago when for the first time the sage predicted victory for the other side. With regrets to the student body, he tabbed Thiel as 6-point favorites over Carroll. Well, you know what happened. Carroll lambasted the Tomcats, 41-8.

Talking on the phone to the Streaks' athletic propaganda minister, John Sheridan, "Mr.

B" was blithely informed that the Carroll squad fully intended to hang him in effigy (at least he thought they said effigy).

It was with tremulous steps that "Mr. B" approached the Carroll campus the following Monday. As he grew near, he scanned Grasselli Tower for signs of a swinging effigy. There was none. But the verbal barbs were plentiful. At every turn, "Mr. B" met with critical evaluation.

"Nice going, ya bum," a tackle said as he passed him on the walk, "ya really can call 'em, ya bum."

Whatever made him pick Thiel is between him and the tea leaves. Probably it was the urge to violate hum-drummery with a radical deviation from the expected norm for college forecasters.

Despite the erroneous prophesy, "Mr. B" imagines he had a great deal to do with the Streaks victory. He can visualize Coach Ray giving a pregame harangue to his listless charges. Gripping a copy of the Carroll News, he shakes his right fist in damnation of all sportswriters. "Men," he tells his players, "do you believe this drivel?"

"It says here we're going to lose, 12-6. In the headlines here it says 'Carroll displays weak offense.' Do you swallow that yellow journalism?"

"No!" the players shout in unison as they leap to the fray ready to maul "Mr. B," a headline writer, or a facsimile in a Thiel uniform. Naturally, in the process, they win with a Fourth of July bang.

"Mr. B" imagines all that, and he thinks even when he's wrong maybe he's right.

And few men are more admirable than a 'creep' who's right.

Limping Tartars invade for homecoming tilt tomorrow

By TOM BRAZAITIS

A battered Wayne State football team fights for its PAC life against high-flying John Carroll in tomorrow afternoon's Homecoming feature at Hosford Field. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

The Tartars ended a two-game victory famine by whipping Washington and Jefferson last week, 16-8. Wayne was mauled by Wheaton College, 57-0, in an independent game and took a 19-7 pasting from Case Tech before finding the right formula.

Coach Hal Willard faces a depletion of the ranks problem with his Tartars, who will field only 24 men for tomorrow's game. Willard started the season with 27 players but three have been lost through injuries.

Top tacklers

Willard alternated his lines in the win over W&J, using offensive and defensive units. Letterman Jim Proctor is the bulwark of the offensive crew, while Barry Sarver, another veteran, and Enrico Odorico lead the defensive charge. Operating from tackle and guard respectively, Sarver and Odorico have each made 21 tackles this season.

The Tartar's backfield corps goes both ways. Right halfback John Kocher is the big gun on offense, with 138 yards in 37 carries for a 3.7 average. Fullback Steve Schwartz has gained 89 yards in 37 rushes and Bob Carlson, running from right half, has 48 yards in 14 tries.

Running the Wayne offense is quarterback Don Smith. Passing is not Smith's forte. In 24 tries this season he has hit on only four, while tossing six to the opposition. His 17 percent completion average places him last in the league at quarterback.

Weak-Hitting

The weak-hitting Wayne offense has accounted for only three touchdowns this year, two of them coming against W&J last week, the defense was surrendering 12. In con-

trast Carroll can claim the three top scorers in the league in quarterback Jerry O'Malley and halfbacks Tim Allan and Jim Heavey, each of whom has registered three touchdowns.

A loss anywhere along the line will virtually eliminate Carroll from the title chase. The Streaks play five conference games, Allegheny, which has displayed a rock-like defense in winning its first three starts, meets six conference foes. Should both Carroll and Allegheny lose one game, defending champion Western Reserve, which plays all seven of its games in the conference, would have the best shot at the title which is decided on a percentage basis.

Keep hopping

Coach John Ray, "like a good which would be disastrous to his teams chances. As one player put it, "The way he keeps us hopping now, while we're winning, I'd hate to think what he would do if we ever lost."

Losing isn't in the Ray plan. "We

expect a tough ball game," he said. "Wayne is out to redeem themselves, and after that win last week, they'll be sky high for this one. But we'll be ready."

An added incentive for the grid-ders is the annual presentation by the Carroll Cavaliers of the "Sports Writers' Choice" Trophy. The Oscar is awarded to the Carroll player judged most outstanding by a poll of the sports reporters covering the Wayne game. The presentation will be made during the intermission of the Homecoming dance tomorrow evening. Last year's winner was captain Ted Uritus.

Fee-fie-fo-fum

A week from tomorrow, the Streaks play the first of their two independent games this year, traveling to Crawfordville, Ind., to tangle with the Little Giants of Wabash College.

Wabash has 22 lettermen returning, including co-captain Jack McHenry who was tabbed as a possible Little All-American in pre-season press releases.



KEN MARCHINI blasts through a hole in Bethany's line.

'No more gridiron bouts'—Timpanaro

By PAUL KANTZ

Ron Timpanaro promised he won't do it any more. Carroll's blond defensive halfback, who tangled with a pair of Bethany players in a boxing match during last Saturday's game, realizes his actions "could have hurt the team—and I don't want to do that."

"It was a stupid thing to do. We were fighting for first-place and I could have messed things up," he went on.

The incident took place late in the third period when Timpanaro took a pot-shot at a Bethany end who had been roughing him up all afternoon.

Got excited

"I got a little excited, I guess. Some of their linemen had been pulling 'stunts' all day," he explained. "I just got fed up with it, so I took a swing at one of their ends."

When a teammate rushed to the aid of the embattled Bison, Carroll manager, Ray Smith, drop-

ped his water bucket and joined in the scuffling. Several players on both sides were involved before the officials could restore peace.

Smith, the comedian, said he tried to hide casually on the bench with the other managers after the bout, but that one of the refs spotted him and told him to leave. He went, the only waterboy in Carroll history to be elected PAC line-

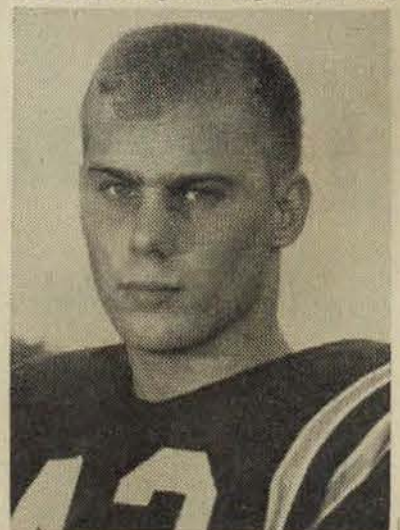
man-of-the-week. "No," Ray said, "it was only manager-of-the-week."

Both Carroll combatants hail from New Jersey. Smith dwells in Hoboken and Timpanaro in Lyndhurst—eight miles from New York City.

"Timp," or "Tippy," as he is sometimes called, played quarterback for three years at Queen of Peace High in nearby Arlington. He said he never got into a fight there.

He was shifted to offensive full-

back and defensive linebacker as a freshman last year. This season, the 5-11, 190-pound sophomore has



Ron Timpanaro

handled the left corner-back post on defense.

"I enjoy playing defense," he said. "It's a challenge. It's probably trickier than offense. You at least know where you're going

when you have the ball. When you're defending, you never know what the other team is going to come up with."

"There's one fellow," Timpanaro said thankfully, "who really takes a lot of worries out of my job—John Kovach. Nothing gets around his side. He's been great for us this season."

Timpanaro, who'll be in the starting defensive secondary in tomorrow's homecoming encounter, will adopt a turn-the-other-cheek attitude if confronted with rough-house tactics again. The suggestion was Coach Ray's, and Ron agreed wholeheartedly.

"The coach said to ignore that kind of stuff and concentrate on good clean football. I can see his point," the halfback said. "I don't want to hurt the team."

Lutke sidelined

Ken Lutke, the Blue Streaks leading ground gainer, is a doubtful starter in tomorrow's homecoming game. The 5-8, 175-pound junior sustained a shoulder injury that is expected to keep him on the sidelines.

PAUL KANTZ SAYS . . .

Streaks stingy on runs but vulnerable by air

Mid-season evaluations are risky things—especially in football where the oblong bean-bag is apt to get you, if you don't watch out. It's just ornery enough to stare a fellow in the face and make a chump out of him the day after he's cracked its code and enlightened his readers. The funny bounces, it seems, never cease.

With thoughts of such imminent disaster dancing in my subconscious, I discovered an irresistible urge to comment on this year's John Carroll football team. Cautiously placing my neck at the mercy of Old Man Football's guillotine, I stumbled upon the following observations:

Comeback Kids

1—"Comeback" is the only word that accurately describes the refurbished Blue Streaks.

2—The largely sophomore team seems to be getting stronger as the season progresses, a tribute to the squad's rigorous conditioning program.

3—This team is not great. It does make mistakes. It can be hurt.

4—And watchout for Reserve, Wabash, and Hobart.

The Blue Streaks are flying a potential pennant kite as they prepare for Wayne State tomorrow. The offense has exploded after a muffled opener (6-0) at Case, and the defense has held staunchly through three victories.

Defensively, Coach John Ray knew he had enough elephants up front to keep Hannibal from the touchdown door. "I was pleased with the defense," he proclaimed after Case had fallen, "but we have to work more with our offense." Considering the results of the past two weeks he should be pleased—period.

Streaks exploded

Trailing by two touchdowns early in the second quarter, the Streaks controlled the ball for nearly seven minutes in a scoring march against Bethany Saturday. Dull and methodic that first half, they ignited a carnival atmosphere after the intermission to stomp the invaders in much the same way they had at Thiel the week before.

Last year, they came back only once—to finish off Wayne in Detroit, 28-20. The resilience this season has been amazing.

The individual comeback of Jerry O'Malley may have had something to do with it. A vet who knows the ropes, O'Malley has operated the gears effectively since he was re-instated into the line-up in the second half of the opening game.

Ken Lutke, a stubby halfback who hits like the swinging door at the Statler-Hilton, has paced the ground attack with 130 yards in 27 carries. Tim Allan, the junior from Ashtabula, has retrieved his hip-and-cut style from the early games of last season, displacing Ken Marchini in the backfield.

But the Streaks wouldn't be going anywhere if it weren't for the improving sophs. John Kovach, Gordy Priemer, and sub Jim Heavey are the shot in the arm that's been missing since the days of Jerry Schweickert.

All told, Ray's following has chewed up 700 yards and held three opponents to a mere 150, 96 of that coming on Don Ashton's sprint with a Bethany fumble a week ago. His run bared a noticeable weakness in an otherwise tight-fisted defense—the Carroll secondary.

If any team is going to whip

the Blue Streaks, they'll have to do it by exploiting the slack outer garden. A good passer can riddle Ray's outfield, as Dick Millie proved with Case, completing 12 of 20 throws for 102 yards. Bethany and Thiel didn't exactly pick apart the secondary, although frosh quarterback Bob Williams connected on a 53-yarder to end Ray Hack for a Bethany tally.

Good passer—and pow!

More mistakes like these have been prevented because of a pressing pass rush, but give a good passer decent protection and the Streaks might do a dying swan.

With signal-caller Mike Soluk graduated, Wayne doesn't have an aerial artist to take advantage of the situation. The Tartars, more docile than they have been in years, should be tasty meat for a hungry homecoming throng tomorrow afternoon.

What Wabash, Reserve, and Hobart have on hand may be more formidable. Wabash will be tough, if for no other reason than Ray's boys will be tempted to look ahead to the revenge match with Eddie Finnigan's Red Cats, who decimated them, 20-12, the last time.

Hobart's magicians

Reserve, of course, has the Al Polansky-Al Iosue pass-catch duo. And mysterious Hobart, gamboling far off in the hinterlands of New York State, could have another trick up its sleeve. Last year, the Statesmen lined up with 10-men the first time they had the ball, smuggling the 11th into the sideline shadows. A 52-yard pass play to the hidden culprit carried for a touchdown, and 7-6 win.

The season is not over by any means—and John Ray knows it.

Mr. B Picks

SVERDLOVSK, SIBERIA—In the long trek here, Mr. B lost two things: his publicity man and his false pride. The publicist froze in his snow shoes at Kiev. The notions of personal grandeur faded away before the good ship No-goodnik left New York.

Now Mr. B is in a dilemma. No publicist for ideas, no cock-sure attitude to gloss over absence of logical thought. There is nothing left to lean on but the record. Last issue Mr. B correctly tabbed three out of the four games picked. Come to think of it, that's not bad guessing.

This week, Mr. B picks from his Siberian retreat:

WESTERN RESERVE is too good to let an Allegheny moonshining get them down. Mr. B picks the REDCATS to rebound against Thiel. The tea leaves spell good fortune for BETHANY in their neighborhood clash against Washington and Jefferson.

Upsetting as it may sound to Gator fans, the oracle picks CASE TECH to surprise Allegheny.

There's no place like home for homecoming and pigeons, and CARROLL should give the bird to Wayne State tomorrow afternoon. My Short Vincent buddies quote the Streaks as 9-5 favorites for this one. My pick is Carroll, 28-0.

If I'm wrong, I'm wrong.

Cavaliers' trophy

The Carroll Cavaliers will award their annual "Sportswriters' Choice" Trophy to the outstanding player in tomorrow's homecoming game. The presentation will be made at the intermission of the homecoming dance. A poll of sportswriters covering the game will determine the winner. Last year, captain Ted Uritus copped the honor for his outstanding play in the opening loss to Case.

'Easy-going' Heavey is rough customer to foes

Jim Heavey is an ordinary guy. Sitting in the well-worn easy-chair that is the prominent feature of his Pacelli Hall abode, he looks as unobtrusive as the six-year old son of a Sunday school preacher. The glasses he sports for reading add a scholarly note. Outwardly, Heavey is a budding prototype of the Madison Avenue man.

The cropped-headed sophomore is just another guy named Jim plugging away at a rugged curriculum he hopes will lead him, some day, to a career in business management; that is until he dons the white and blue of the Carroll football warrior and wreaks havoc on Saturday afternoons.

"He's so quiet, you would never

factory, DePaul High in Chicago; the same school that produced the incomparable Jerry Schweickert and more recently Jim Mullen, Ken Marchini and Bill McNally.

Heavey chose Carroll on the advice of his high school line coach, Len Cole, who just happened to be a Carroll Alumnus. In two years

SPORTRAIT

know he was out there at all," said one of the fleet halfback's teammates, "except that when he carries the ball, you can't help but notice him."

Heavey did his talking in 80-yard gulps last weekend when he scored two times on long-distance jaunts to provide the impetus for Carroll's come-lately win over Bethany. The 5-9 speedster made the most of his ball-carrying opportunities, lugging a Bison punt for his first 80-yarder and converting one of only two tries from scrimmage into another eye-popping six-pointer. These two end-zone flights, coupled with a five-yard touchdown sprint at Thiel, tie Heavey for the top spot in conference scoring with 18 points.

Speaking in a low gravel tone, Jim explained the Heavey method. "There's not much to it," he said sincerely, "you just dodge the first few tacklers then get behind the wall and they do the rest."

'Bye-bye-baby'

The wall Heavey was referring to is the forward line of the Blue Streak offense which, of course, all good halfbacks must pay the proper verbal respects. Actually, Heavey's long jaunts look more like solo efforts. All he needs is a chink to slip through and a dry track and, in Russ Hodges's words, it's "bye-bye, baby."

Heavey is another product of Carroll's favorite high school football



Jim Heavey

here, Jim has managed to hold his head high above the mediocre mark with the books.

Can take Wayne

Asked about tomorrow's clash with Wayne, Heavey affirmed that the Tartars would be a hungry ball club, but added, "There's no doubt in my mind that we'll whip 'em."

Besides earning the coaches' acclamation as "back of the week" for last Saturday's efforts, Jim moved up to the number one team for the Wayne game. He'll be running with Tim Allan and either Ken Lutke or John Kovach in the Carroll backfield.

Asking for a repeat performance of last week's heroics is like calling for a re-run of the Chicago fire, but the Streaks can hope, can't they?

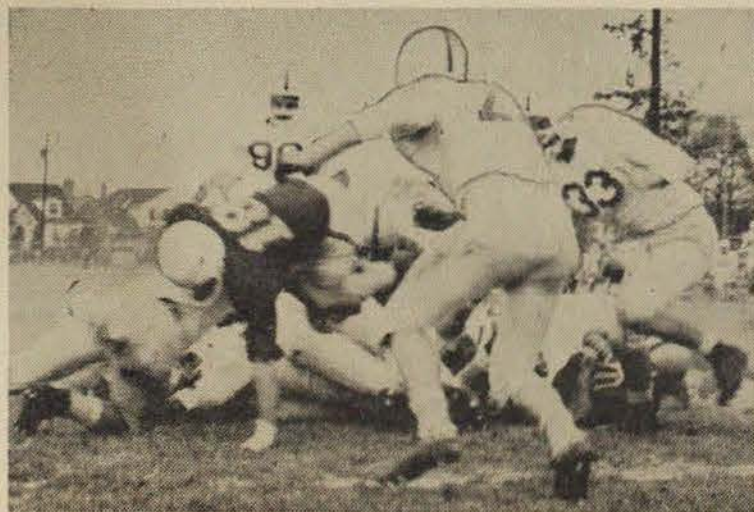
'Mo's' frosh sweep two; he's still worried

By BILL GOYETTE

Ed Modzelewski's freshman football team came up with two winners in its first two outings this season. On October 19, the Streaklets bounced visiting Western Reserve, 14-0, then edged by Wayne State, 14-12, in Detroit, five days later.

Quarterback Dick Sands provided enough aerial artistry to spark the frosh over Reserve. Flooding the opposition's second-

ary with 16 aerials, completing 9 for 151 yards, and engineering both scoring drives.



UP AND OVER goes a freshman griddler in the 14-0 Streaklet win over Reserve.

Early in the first quarter, the Carroll frosh took advantage of a Reserve fumble and broke the scoring ice when Sands himself went around right end from inches away. Denny DeJulius drove up the middle for the extra points and Carroll led 8-0 at the end of the initial stanza.

Halfback Gary Stevens drove over from two yards out for the second score. Sands elected to pass for the extra points, but an alert Reserve defender batted it down. For all intents and purposes, the game was over at the half.

When the little Streaks traveled to Detroit last Monday to face the Wayne State Tartars, things took a different turn. Although the frosh eeked out a 14-12 victory, the score far from tells the whole story.

Foosled PAT

A poor defense put Carroll in deep trouble, 12-0, by the middle of the third period. "We just weren't tackling hard," said "Mo."

Bill Kickel put the Streaklets in the scoring column before the third quarter ended, but the extra point was unsuccessful when Sands fumbled the pass from center.

The next time the Streaklets

entered Tartar territory, they tied the score, with Sands going over on an end run. On the attempt for the extra points, DeJulius blasted his way into the end zone. But an offside penalty nullified the conversion and set the ball back five yards. However, DeJulius scampered to paydirt a second time to send the Tartars down, 14-12.

'Frustration'

Modzelewski was very disappointed the next day. "We should have scored at least three more times," he said. "It was the most frustrating afternoon I ever had. Every time we got into scoring position, something went wrong. Two bad punts, four fumbles, and three pass interceptions; that's the whole story in a nutshell. We just weren't hungry enough."

The Streaklets will try to put the offense and defense together when they finish the season at Western Reserve in a return match Monday.

Tomorrow's sked

Wayne State at John Carroll
Allegheny at Case Tech
Western Reserve at Thiel
Wash. and Jeff. at Bethany

Seniors propose new five point program

By ALLYN ADAMS

Michael McHale, senior class president, has brought before the Union a five point plan drawn up by the senior class officers to be presented to a Union committee for study and consideration.

Among the suggestions contained in the plan is a study of all campus organizations and their functions in order to eliminate those which serve no purpose. This study would also include a study of all social functions.

Another proposal is that the honor code committee look into the feasibility of a student court

operating under the auspices of the University authorities.

McHale also moved, thirdly, that the committee consider a meeting between the Union officers and class officers at least once a semester to discuss upcoming policy and yearly goals.

Increasing the membership of the Union by 20 members, five from each class, was the fourth suggestion included in the program which concluded with the proposal that a committee investigate the possibility of campus fraternities.

Voting on this proposal for consideration of the five point program will take place at next Tuesday's Union meeting.

The Union also voted to reconsider William SanHamel's motion from last year to petition the committee on disciplining to allow a student to become a member. The motion which was previously received with enthusiasm was at this time defeated by a vote of 41-2, with three abstentions.

The Very Reverend, Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University was unable to attend the meeting as previously announced, because he was in the hospital with a serious cold.

UC raffles Cadet Dwyer for Mil Ball

This year, as in several years past, the University Club is again raffling off a senior cadet as a date for the Military Ball on Saturday, Nov. 18. The officer selected as the "most eligible date" for the Ball this year is Company Commander Paul Dwyer, a business major hailing from Erie, Pennsylvania.

The lucky girl who holds the



Cadet Paul Dwyer

winning ticket will attend a party on the night of Friday, Nov. 17, as well as the Senior Cadet Banquet, the Military Ball itself, and another party after the Ball.

A drawing is also being held for the boys. The winner receives admission to the Ball, a ticket to the Junior-Senior party on Friday night, and a \$6 expense account to purchase the beverage of his choice.

Members of the University Club will be selling chances on Cadet Dwyer for 25 cents at nearly all girls' colleges and high schools in the Cleveland area and in the SAC for the benefit of Evening College students.

Junior class plans Halloween mixer

The junior class has invited all Carroll students to their Old Fashion Halloween Party, Tuesday, Oct. 31, in the Gym, from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

Besides dancing, apple-dunking, and folk-singing, the traditional refreshments of cider and doughnuts will be served. Costumes are not necessary, but a cash prize will be awarded to the most unique Halloween costume. Admission is 75 cents. Part of the proceeds will be donated to the Friends of the Library Association.



MEMBERS OF ALPHA KAPPA PSI turn the tables on autograph seeking Notre Dame frosh by selling them Homecoming chances.

Dr. Trace speaks to Carroll Heights Forum

By PAUL DUNN

Dr. Arthur S. Trace addressed the Carroll Heights Forum on the "Educational System of the Soviet Union" at the Monday, Oct. 16 meeting. Approximately 150 persons attended the lecture. About half of them were students, the other half were interested citizens from the Cleveland area.

Dr. Trace began by pointing out the Soviet goal of training good communists where the student becomes a "political animal" subject to what the state wants him to know and what it wants him to do. According to the new communist ideal, someone with good intellectual training will make a good communist.

Ten year system

The Soviets, until 1957, had a seven or ten year school system. The children would enroll when they were seven years old and attend school six days a week from September to June. The time spent in the ten year school would be equal to our twelve year system.

In 1957, a new 11 year school strengthened polytechnical training. The Soviet school always places special emphasis on mathematics, science, languages, and geography. The United States, Dr. Trace insists, is weak in these areas, particularly in reading and



Trace

Sho-Eng-Koo

literature courses. The selections found in readers are in many cases anti-literary. This is true particularly in the elementary and junior high levels. Textbooks are the most important single element in a good education.

Systems compared

A comparison of Soviet and American education will show that there has been a serious decline during the last 30 years of the American intellectual level and a corresponding rise in the Soviet's.

"To admit that change is necessary is good. Not to admit it is disaster," said Dr. Trace. "To the Soviet mind slavery was imperfect in economics only, but Communism is not imperfect because it will work economically."

During the discussion period following the lecture, Dr. Trace said he supports a decentralized school system with some central direction concerning standards. "The

Student body hears law talk

(Continued from Page 1)

After his early years in the society, Fr. Bayne completed his law studies at the Georgetown Law School, was admitted to practice before the Federal and District of Columbia bars, and obtained an LL.M. Degree at Georgetown. He then moved to New Haven to accept a fellowship in law and earn a Doctorate Scientiae Juris at the Yale Law School.

From 1947 to 1952, Fr. Bayne was secretary and then in 1957, president of the Conference of Jesuit Law Schools. He received his Licentiate in Sacred Theology in 1953 and took over the administration of the University of Detroit School of Law a year later. After six years as dean, Fr. Bayne left Detroit to devote himself exclusively to legal scholarship as a research associate of the Institute of Social Order, the National Jesuit Science Center in St. Louis.

At the present, Fr. Bayne has in preparation a book on the moral binding power of the civil law. Other writings of his, principally in the field of corporation law, have appeared in law reviews of Columbia, Indiana, Fordham, De Paul, and Virginia Universities. Most recently he has had an article published in Southern Methodist University's "Studies in Jurisprudence."

Tickets for the Carroll-Reserve Game at Western Reserve will be on sale at Carroll until Friday, Nov. 10 for 50 cents. They will cost \$1.50 at the gate.

'Who's Who'

(Continued from Page 1)

bara Schuele, editor of the Sun-downer, is the first female from Carroll to be selected for "Who's Who." John Wanamaker, a marketing major from Toledo, Ohio, is a member of Iota Chi Upsilon.

Also from the School of Business is Robert Fitzmaurice, president of the University Club and marketing major from Erie, Pennsylvania.

Stunt Night Committee chairman and president of the Council on World Affairs, Chalmers Omberg is a social science major from Mishawaka, Indiana. John O'Connell, chairman of the Charities and Community Relations Committee, hails from Wisconsin Rapids, Michigan and is an A. B. major.

Abe Nomura, member of Alpha Sigma Nu and chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, hails from Honolulu, Hawaii. L. Gregory Axe from Marion, Ohio is president of the Philosophy Club and member of Iota Chi Upsilon.

The president of Iota Chi Upsilon, Eugene McEnroe, from Newark, New Jersey is a social science major. John D Smith, Chairman of the Orientation Week Committee, represents the National Student Association for John Carroll.

J. David Korn, member of the Glee Club and Alpha Sigma Nu, is a counsellor in Pacelli Hall from Zanesville, Ohio.

University Series

(Continued from Page 1)

fluence of Yeats and the Irish Literary and Revolutionary movement, which led him a couple of years later back to his own country which has been his home ever since.

The Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., director of the University Series, reports that a limited number of seats are still available.



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

Prizes:

1st Prize — 1 DECCA Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console phonograph.
2nd Prize — 1 POLAROID Camera Model 80/B

Who Wins:

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.
2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

Rules:

- Contest open to all students.
- Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
- Closing date, time and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper.
- Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

CONTEST ENDS: DECEMBER 7, 1961

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!

