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Miss Vacanti Miss Krajewski Miss Walter Miss Zajdel Miss Brown Miss Kaminski Miss Georgy Miss Reynolds Miss Conti Miss Roenn Miss Thrush

Homecoming beauties seek title

By ROBERT KLEPAC

Fire, floats, and football highlight Carroll's 16th Annual Homecoming with grads and undergrads joining in the celebration. "This weekend promises to be one of the biggest Homecomings in history," stated Bruce McEvoy, president of Iota Chi Upsilon and co-ordinator of the weekend.

Tonight at 7:30, torchbearers chanting "Go, Carroll" will lead the snake dance to the practice field where the rally will begin in

full force. Dale Leonard, chairman of the All-Campus Rally Committee, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., executive dean of the University, will deliver the main address, followed by the Rev. George A. Kmiec, S.J., professor of philosophy. Adding to the enthusiasm of the student body will be the final speaker, Coach John Ray.

Class parties

Spirit will stay at a high pitch as the rally participants move to class activities. Freshmen will entertain women from neighboring schools at a mixer in the Auditor-

ium. Sophomores will escort their dates to the Grand Ballroom of the Statler-Hilton Hotel where they will dance to the music of Joe Hruby and his orchestra.

Hayrides, dancing, and free refreshments are in store for the upper classmen at Wyoga Lake. Music will be provided by the Cavaliers. Casual dress is recommended.

Twelve floats, a record number, each representing some phase of the general theme, "Fantasia," will assemble amidst decorated cars in the Belvoir Parking Lot tomorrow. Carroll's five-year men, the super-seniors, will lead off the

parade, followed by the four classes and campus organizations in alphabetical order, according to Robert Arbor and David Fegen, chairmen of the parade.

"Buck Rogers Rides Again" will be the title of the super-seniors entry. The five-year men have not yet announced the name of their queen.

Senior float

Seniors will present "Puss 'n' Boots" with Kathy Krajewski gracing the float. Miss Krajewski, a junior at Rosary Hill College in Buffalo, will be escorted by Paul Genco.

Patrick Nally's date, a junior

from Mary Manse College named Shelia Brown, will reign for the junior class. Their theme hinges on a mythical dragon.

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is the theme chosen by the sophomores. Germaine Zajdel, a student at St. John's College, will reign with her date, John Darmstadt.

First-year men add a touch of gold with "King Midas." Betty Vacanti, a freshman at Villa Maria College of Erie, Pa., will be queen, escorted by James Schwartz.

Alpha Kappa Psi places Barbara Walter aboard "The Engine that" (Turn to Page 10, Col. 4)

The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLV, No. 3

Friday, October 26, 1962

Union compromise stalls Heights parking tickets

Union action sparked by the tempers of disgruntled Cleveland students resulted in a temporary solution to the parking situation created by the recent dictum of the University Heights police.

Carroll students were first informed of the new regulations upon reading the last issue of the Carroll News. Infuriated by the restrictive prohibitions of the police dictum, day students took their case to the Union.

Students interviewed on the subject primarily agreed that the solution to the problem lay in a complete analysis of the parking situation. Some felt that the case

should not be decided by the school alone, but that "outside arbitration" should be employed.

William O'Keefe, vice-president of the Cleveland Club, became spokesman for the infuriated group when he formalized their protest into a recently proposed Union motion. O'Keefe asked the Union to "appeal the decision of University Heights City Council." O'Keefe supported his proposal with the fact that "there were 194 cars without stickers to fill only 135 empty parking spaces."

Thomas Lenga, president of the Social Club, proposed an additional motion for "administrative support" in this endeavor. Sensing the urgency of the situation, the Union quickly suspended the rules and unanimously passed both resolutions. Responsibility for further action then passed into the hands of Union president Charles Salem.

At last Tuesday's Union meeting, Salem announced the fruits of the Union appeal. The police agreed not to enforce the rules concerning the perimeter of the campus until next semester. Washington Boulevard restrictions, however, will be applied.

Salem stated that the compromise measure would enable the Union and administration to work out a system to alleviate the parking chaos. Among the several proposals is an extension of the parking lots. The Union chief pointed out that the present Belvoir Lot was the result of Union action several years ago.

ACP places News among top papers

An All-American honor rating has again been awarded to the Carroll News by the Associated Collegiate Press. This rating represents quality of superior caliber.

Out of a possible 3700 points, the News amassed a total of 3570 which placed it as one of the three top bi-weekly newspapers in college circulation. A total of 411 entries were submitted to the ACP Critical Service this year.

ACP Judge Frank Wright stated, "Features are superb . . . sports writing some of the best I have seen." Judges are chosen from the ranks of professional newspaper men and women whose job it is to rate publications superior, excellent, good, or fair.

Judgement of publications encompasses the period from January to May of 1962, and all entries are judged in comparison with other college papers, not in comparison with a hypothetical ideal.

LTS 'Rainmaker' audiences view Nash romantic comedy

The Little Theatre Society launches another season of theatre on campus with a presentation of Richard Nash's romantic comedy, "The Rainmaker," Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4.

"The Rainmaker" not only enjoyed a considerable run on Broadway, but also some success as a movie starring Burt Lancaster and Katherine Hepburn.

As a comedy with a western setting, the story revolves around Bill Starbuck, a con man, who promises to bring rain to a

drought-stricken community for one hundred dollars.

Anthony Melle plays the title role, and Miss Judith Rundell is his leading lady; others in the cast include Richard Burns, John McMahon, Edward Kelly, Daniel Keenan, and Christopher Columbi.

Of special note is the fact that Columbi wrote both words and music to the introductory song which runs throughout the play.

Mr. Leone Marinello, director of the LTS, now entering his fourteenth year at Carroll, said that he is optimistic about the play, and he feels that it has a flavor

which should appeal to all. Auditions for "The Rainmaker" were very encouraging.

Marinello expressed the wish that those who did not make the cast for this play come to audition for the spring play. "As long as the talent and the desire to act is there, we will use it," said the director.

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium. Students will be admitted free upon presenting their ID cards, and general admission will be \$1.



ANTHONY MELLE ASSUMES a typical divination position of the "Rainmaker" while a portion of the cast looks on.

Forecaster predicts frigid Homecoming

Despite the recent inclement weather, airline flights into Cleveland from Detroit, Chicago, and other areas are not expected to have any difficulty.

Although snow squalls have been forecast for Hopkins Airport this afternoon, exact weather conditions for the remainder of the weekend are as yet unknown. However, it is fairly definite that it will be cold. The temperature tonight will be in the low twenties.

Junior twist

Raffle prizes and a twist contest will highlight the junior mixer in the Gym, on Friday, Nov. 2. Music will be provided by the Super Stereo Wonders and a Buffalo disc jockey will be in attendance.

Junior Sweepstakes Raffle winners will be announced during the intermission. Junior president James Corrigan promises a collegiate atmosphere for those attending.

Poll approves Sabin vaccine

Concern for the many undergraduate students unable to receive Sabin Polio vaccine recently moved the Union to approve a motion to conduct such a program on campus. Exact time for this program has not yet been determined.

Allyn Adams, Carroll News editor-in-chief, sparked the movement for the drive by introducing a motion in the Union to distribute the vaccine beginning this semester and concluding in the second semester.

Moving quickly, the Union suspended rules and approved the motion by an overwhelming majority. The Charities and Community Relations Committee immediately assumed charge of the planning necessary for the drive.

Under the direction of committee chairman Patrick Holland, polls were taken in the dorms to determine the necessity for the vaccine. Approximately 128 Dolanites indicated they would be willing to take the oral medicine. This, added to the 140 Pacelli and 67 Bernet residents, brought the total to 335.

When the results of the poll were made known, arrangements were begun with alumni director James Conway to secure a doctor and a contract for the medicine. Final results of the committee's endeavor will be made known shortly.

The Carroll News

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In support of JFK

"In Cuba, the greatest danger of all," asserted President Kennedy last Monday night, "would be to do nothing at all."

With this statement the President joined the illustrious ranks of James Monroe, Grover Cleveland, and Theodore Roosevelt. His Cuban quarantine proclamation, following in the historical tradition of the Monroe Doctrine and the Roosevelt Corollary, once more asserts our opposition to foreign interference in the Western Hemisphere.

The President's action has drawn almost universal applause. American public opinion has run 12 to 1 in his favor, congressional leaders lauded his course of action, and the allies have pledged their staunch support.

We join those who are relieved that our nation's leader has finally declared our position, justified though he was for watching and waiting as Woodrow Wilson did before World War I.

We must commend his declaration as one of historical policy tempered by the conditions of the times. We refer those detractors who maintain this policy will lead to war to the first paragraph.

To sit by while our mortal enemy entrenches itself upon our natural shores would be to seal our own fate with inertia.

The "do nothing" and "sit tight and wait it out" policies can only lead to the rude awakening experienced by Britain and France in 1939.

We must not let complacent appeasers cajole us into believing that any positive action in defense of our security will definitely lead to war.

On the other hand, if we must fight in order to achieve what is right and just, let us remember that it is better to die fighting the enemy than waiting for foreign missiles to obliterate our homes and families.

We emphasize "conditions of the times" to those who maintain we have not gone far enough or that previous presidents would surely have invaded Cuba. The United States no longer lives in times when it is able to act without consulting its allies.

Nor can we act without resorting to the machinations of the OAS and the UN for we

have sworn to abide by their charters. The overwhelming support of the OAS this week underscores the wisdom of our course.

Now that we have taken the preliminary action and, through historical perspective and the conditions of modern times, it has been proven right, let us not be afraid to pursue it to our final objective — elimination of Cuban missile bases.

If the need ever arises that we must emphasize the "big stick" over the "soft word" to achieve our goals of victory and security, then let this be the policy. We must prepare now for the possibility that we may, in the near future, retrace the charge of the Rough Riders up San Juan Hill.

An active Union

Although there are many critics on campus who would argue otherwise, the Carroll Union does do things to help the students it represents.

This fact was witnessed last Tuesday when it was reported to the Executive Council that the University Heights Police Department would not enforce, until next semester, the parking regulations published in the last issue of the News.

The delay, of course, will give the Union time to present their side of the story to members of the University Heights City Council. If the arguments heard at last week's Union meeting are any indication of what the Council will hear, students can be assured that their side of the story will be well presented.

Assuming the Union can follow through with the same vigor shown when they presented the motion, the parking restrictions will be permanently revoked.

It should be noted at this point that the parking protest is not the first nor the only accomplishment of the Union this year. The change to be initiated next semester in the Book Store procedure during the first week of classes is also the result of Union activity with the cooperation of the Carroll News.

In addition, the Union is taking charge of Sabin vaccine program to be administered to over three hundred out-of-town students during the next semester.

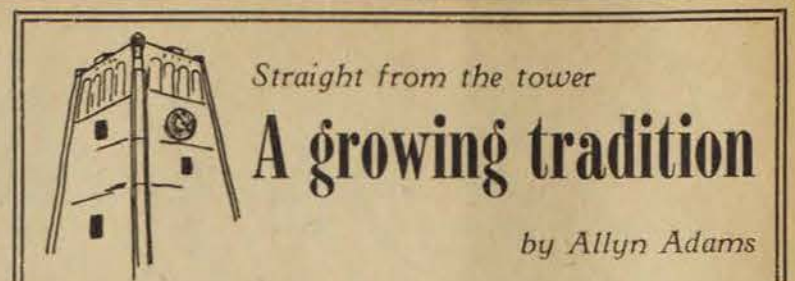
Thus any critic of the Union who thinks that the Union "does nothing" should reconsider the question and ask himself if the students would have the same benefits without this representative body.

We students have been indoctrinated in the concept that the educated man is an integration of scholastic endeavor and extra-curricular activities. Certain faculty members obviously have been engrained in another philosophy of edification.

Blue Monday

Monday will witness a horde of tests administered to the gentlemen who strived to perfect their social bearing at one of the three socially prominent weekends of the year. Teachers have had their heyday this past week in the test manufacturing business and will have time from Tuesday to Friday for more proctoring.

Sociology III stressed the fact that man is a social being. Professors should keep this in mind instead of scheduling exams on Monday which will frustrate the fulfillment of a carefree weekend.



John Carroll may stand second to a few of the state colleges when the number of coeds on campus are counted, but none of them have anything over us when it comes to Homecoming celebrations.

If advanced sale of tickets is any indication of success, Iota Chi Upsilon is staging the biggest Homecoming Dance that John Carroll has ever seen. Over 650 tickets have already been sold, and 800 couples are expected for the dance.

But that's not all. Months of preparation have also gone into the planning of the Bonfire Rally on Friday night and the class parties afterwards. Everyone on campus who can possibly make it is planning on attending.

No one at Carroll has ever seen anything like this before. Even the parade will be the largest ever with more queen candidates, floats, and decorated cars than in any past year.



Adams

We even have a championship team that's going to bring home an overwhelming victory tomorrow — an even greater victory than that over Wayne State last year.

Now getting back to the numerous coeds that we don't have on campus. I think that this is for the better because it would really detract from some of the excitement of bring in dates for the biggest dance of the semester.

In fact, I think that having available coeds on campus for Homecoming dates would turn it into nothing more than a glorified mixer with a few extra trappings.

Jim Conway, the alumni director, even expects the largest return ever of former graduates for this annual event. And here is where we come in again.

Well not quite yet. We have to wait a few years. But then it will be up to us to preserve Carroll's Homecoming tradition by actually returning for the gala event. This is a tradition that is getting back on its feet and must be kept alive.

Regina coed views mixers

To the Editor:

I agree with you on many points that you brought out in your "Mixed Up Mixers" column, but perhaps I can give you the "other side" of why the mixer in the Cafeteria was disgusting.

You complain of girls standing around and doing nothing but taking space. I must admit it's true, but I saw very few couples dancing and I don't think there were any ladies' choices to enable us to dance with the boys who were taking up space also.

You complain of giggling girls gathering in circles for "protection," or what have you. Believe me, there is nothing more exemplary to these little giggling, squealing girls than a group of freshmen and sophomores massed in the center of the floor, emitting a good deal more than squeals. I began to wonder if I were attending a mixer or a class rally.

You complain of the girls as being nothing more than babies. I am sure this greatly annoyed the upperclassmen who, towards the end of the mixer, began to act like a bunch of happy-go-lucky, drunk playboys.

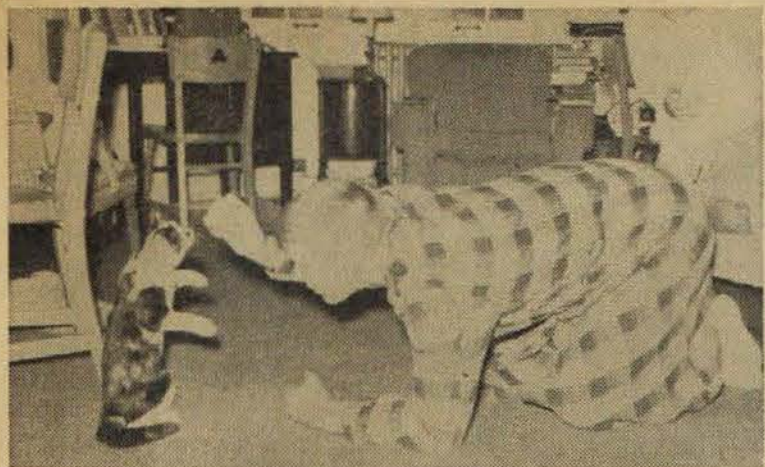
And after all the complaints about the girls were accounted for, I believe you mentioned the attendance of John Carroll men at the mixers was greatly decreasing. Now there I agree with you wholeheartedly! The male species at that mixer did seem to resemble sucker-licking school boys rather than men.

Now you have barred me and others my age from your mixers; but if this mixer of which I spoke is typical of them all, then I am sure it will suffer me no great pains to remain outside the John Carroll doors.

Sincerely,
Miss Mary Noel Zallnick,
Regina High School



"Don't worry . . . I haven't forgotten you boys."



NO! RON TIMPANARO isn't practicing for tomorrow's game with the Red Cats. He is teasing the only female resident of Bernet Hall, Janelle Clayton Meow. The kitty prowls the confines of Rm. 207 with a ferocity that characterizes every pent-up. Keeping a watchful eye to safeguard her life from a fiery death or two story free fall experiments are the other occupants of the room, Dick Koenig, Frank Kelley, and Dave McClenahan.

Dr. Trace contributes series of American primary readers

By JAMES VRANEKOVIC
It was just a year ago that Dr. Arther S. Trace, Jr., assistant professor of English, released to the public his controversial book "What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't."

His comparison of American and Soviet textbooks and highly critical analysis of the U.S. educational system was received by most educators with painful but hardly audible confessions of academic negligence.

The spring of next year will herald the advent of another educational breakthrough: his own series of primary readers to com-

pete with the "Dick and Jane" texts for classroom use.

Solid phonics

In an interview, Dr. Trace explained the new series, consisting of a primer and readers for grades one through three, would employ the solid phonics approach rather than the "sound it out" method of the past era. "The new readers," said Dr. Trace, "will combine moral, literary, and historical basis for their content."

"This source material," he asserted, "is in contrast to that of the so-called life adjustment approach popular today which tends to acquaint the school child with only those situations with which he will come into contact in his early youth."

Quipped Dr. Trace, "In the readers presently use, the first grader discovers the back yard. In the second grade he vicariously ventures to the grocery store and by the third grade is prepared for a journey to the vast unknown of grandpa's farm. We want to challenge the child's intelligence; not insult it!"

In compiling this series, Dr. Trace emphasized, he had three main objectives. The first was to apply "Aristotle's irrefutable assumption" that man gains the most enjoyment from reading or learning about those persons either better or worse than he.

This repudiates the "Dick and Jane" theory of including only those stories in primary readers which concern themselves with the adventures of the "average American youth."

Preserve culture

His second goal was to preserve the cultural heritage of the past, drawing from key events in American history to acquaint the primary grade student with certain uniquely-American concepts. Thirdly, he desired to widen the scope of the reading material to include tales of the people and culture of other countries.

"Reading," he stressed, "is the subject, the key to all learning. If a student cannot cull the meaning from a story problem in math, it makes little difference how proficient are his math skills."

The main cause of high school drop-outs, Dr. Trace hypothesized, is poor reading ability. "The drop-out's interest in studies wanes because his comprehension is change last."

Commenting on parochial schools, the noted educator agreed that they are generally superior to public schools in that they maintain better discipline, fewer frills, and have eliminated the intellectual limbo of the junior high school.

"Although these aspects of Catholic education are more conducive to learning, the Catholic schools have, however, imitated the very



Dr. Arther Trace

worst features of public schools: inferior texts and poor curricula! But Catholic schools should, as they are capable of and in a position to, lead the way in renovating educational methods."

When asked what he thought was the one cause of the United States' relative educational deficiency, Dr. Trace theorized that American deviation from the contemporary European traditions during the past 30 years seemed the answer.

American theory

"It amounts to American educational theory against the wisdom of the world. I wonder," mused the doctor with a wry smile, "which faction is in error."

"Major changes are in the offering," concluded Dr. Trace. "Improvement of textbooks is inevitable but is slowed down by the last ditch efforts of the 'Dick and Jane' reactionaries. Today's educational situation amounts to who will change first and who will

Cuban crisis brings world to brink of nuclear disaster

By DONALD LENNON

While a veil of secrecy enveloped Washington Monday, the nation was full of speculation concerning the source of our latest crisis attempting to discern whether the cause of the emergency was Cuba, Berlin, or India, the majority of the nation listened attentively to President Kennedy's speech at 7 p.m. last Monday.

Portents of the impending crisis first evidenced themselves last weekend when both the President, and vice-president Johnson, prematurely terminated campaigning for fellow Democrats because of diplomatic colds. Not long afterwards, newsmen began congregating in the Nation's Capital looking for the cause of the tension.

In his impatiently awaited speech, the President announced that we possessed irrefutable evidence of the presence of Soviet offensive missiles in Cuba. Backing up his speech of Sept. 13, in which he stated that we could not tolerate the presence of such missiles in the Western Hemisphere Kennedy announced a seven point military and diplomatic program.

Naval quarantine

Paramount among the military measure was the naval quarantine of offensive weapons headed for Cuba from any country. The quarantine went into effect at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Secondly, our naval base at Guantanamo was reinforced and dependents of personnel there were evacuated.

Finally, he announced and increased intensely the surveillance of Cuba and declared that any missile launched from Cuba toward any Western Hemisphere nation would be considered a direct attack by the Soviet Union against the United States.

The President also called for an immediate meeting of the consulting body of the Organization of American States and emergency meeting of the Security Council of the United Nations. As a last measure he called on Soviet Premier Khrushchev to halt the clandestine threat.

The legal distinction between quarantine and blockade is extremely fine. Government officials emphasized that we are not basing our actions on any nineteenth century distinction between belligerent and pacific blockade. Rather, it is justified by articles six and eight of the Rio Treaty which is sanctioned by the United Nations charter.

Mutual consultation

Article six states that the American nations shall consult one another when one is threatened by aggression short of overt attack. Article eight declares that armed force, such as a blockade, can be taken to meet such a situation.

Khrushchev has declared his intention of making no rash decisions in his desire for a summit

meeting with Kennedy. State Department officials are presently looking askance at these proposals because of the ambiguity involved in them. Whether or not the proposals are an indication that So-



President John F. Kennedy

viet ships will not attempt to break the blockade is dubious.

Allied reaction to our measures has been favorable if not ecstatic in all areas. Tuesday, the OAS backed the President's proposals by a vote of 19-0. The recent tactics of Khrushchev and Castro are probably responsible for the unanimity, for several months ago the U.S. had difficulty mustering a majority in the OAS for a mild denunciation of Cuba.

Citizens approve

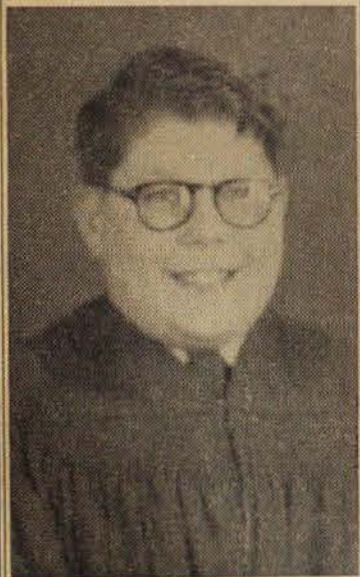
Reaction within the country was even more favorable. The general feeling seemed to be that we had taken enough provocation from our friends in the Kremlin.

It appears, then, that we have finally taken the offensive in at least one area of the cold war. Whether the Soviet Union will do battle with us in the legal arena or in the military remains to be seen, but present indications point toward the former. At any rate, we have taken our stand; and now we must back it up.

At the present time, Russia's intended actions concerning to blockade are obscure. Her statements and reaction in the UN have been comparatively mild.

The possible Russian rejoinder that we, too, have missile bases abroad is a weak one, for they were constructed to offset the Soviet bases threatening Western Europe.

Profiles of tradition



This Chicago Image, now several pounds lighter and unbespectacled, has been a standard of Christian sophistication to his classmates of '63. He has contributed generously of his personality and time to numerous campus activities, notably Iota Chi Upsilon, which has elected him as treasurer for two successive terms. Scotch, quite naturally, provides his refreshment and Griffin, quite attached, occupies his thoughts.

Identify this Image.
(See Page 5.)

Win A Class Ring Or Graduation Fee

Compliments of Dick Kilfoyle C.L.U.

This contest is open to all Carroll students, day and evening college.

Entries must be placed in the box in the Student Lounge.

Deadline for entries is Friday, Nov. 16, 1962. To qualify, all you have to do is fill out this entry blank.

You are not obligated in any way. Winner will be announced in the Friday, Nov. 30, issue of the Carroll News.

Name

Phone Class

☐ Cleveland Student ☐ Out of Town Student

☐ I would like to see Dick Kilfoyle C.L.U. about G.I. Benefits and/or Insurance

☐ I do not wish to see Dick Kilfoyle C.L.U. about Insurance

O-26

You can have your All-American
and Rose Bowl champs—that's fine;
But the thrill for me comes when I see
Jim Heavey crack the line.
You can watch the Big-Ten players
and shout when George Saines scores;
The way Dick Koenig plays that end
is good enough for me.
I like to watch "Toe" Stevens
as he booms a giant kick,
Or Priemer reaching for the ball
when aerials start to click.
The way John Kovach gets his man
and Weigand jams a hole,
The way Bob Heutsche throws a block
when Kickel starts to roll.
You can watch the big hands marching,
while coeds scream and cackle;
There's no music in the world to me
like Serina off right tackle.
And, yes, Coach Ray sure rates a yell!
the schedule's long and tough;
But Carroll rules the PAC today—
Big John must know his stuff.
Oh I guess the Big-Ten game has points;
the names, the plays, the fight;
But I'll save my cheers for athletes
who can also read and write.

LTS plays of past include 'Salesman,' 'Oedipus Rex'

Coming to the John Carroll University stage Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 3 and 4, is a production of the scintillating comedy, "The Rainmaker." Responsible for this cultural addition to our campus is the Little Theater Society.

Producing two plays a year for 13 years, the LTS, under the guidance of Mr. Leone J. Marinello, is one of the oldest organizations on campus. "Death of a Salesman," "The Skin of Our Teeth," and "Oedipus Rex," are among the ambitious undertakings the group has presented.

The current membership of 30 is composed of those who have been or are involved in a production. One of the few campus organizations that has a considerable female membership, LTS boasts several marriages within its ranks, the most recent being that of Patricia and Don Burger.

Alpha Psi Omega

Closely associated with the LTS is one of the 300 chapters of Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatic fraternity. Membership in the fraternity is open to those juniors and seniors who have had at least two major or four minor parts or have otherwise actively participated in LTS productions.

Richard Burns, president of LTS, was enthusiastic when asked about future plans. In conjunction with Alpha Psi Omega, the LTS will present bi-monthly Art Seminars.

This program will begin after the completion of the present production and will cover such topics as make-up, lighting, and student

directing. The Masquers, the little theater group from Notre Dame College, will co-sponsor the series.

Patrick Tracy, one of the first presidents of the LTS, is now the head writer for Huntley and Brinkley. As stage director and actor in "Purlie Victorious" in New York, John Sellings also reflects the valuable experience he gained as a member.

Lakewood festival

Chris Columbi, vice-president of the LTS, served an apprenticeship with the Lakewood Shakespearean Festival this summer. In addition to working on the stage crew, he had a part in every production, including the part of the servant who attempts to kill Richard II in the play of the same name.

Columbi also has written the music and lyrics for "The Rainmaker" which co-stars Anthony Melle as Starbuck and Miss Judith Rundel, a graduate assistant in our library, as Lizzie.



...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner

satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force



FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN... JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.

IGNITION

Parking problems

By Clifford Baechle

Congratulations are in order to the Student Union in return for their efforts in the parking situation.

There's an old saying "you can't buck city hall." The Union did though and got some results, although an extension of one semester before enforcing a section of the new parking code doesn't solve the problem.

It does however give time, when cooler heads prevail, to consider what steps should be taken to solve the situation come February.

This leeway can be used profitably if the parties involved, namely the student body, the University Heights city council, and yes, the administration, do some constructive groundwork on the matter.

It is true that there are some vacant places in the lot, but this won't eliminate the confusion.

University Heights obviously doesn't realize the consequences and inconvenience that will be caused if such action is enforced. Very few who drive to Carroll are on campus for only two hours a day; why that's only time for two classes.

Many students drive from the West Side and taking the bus is out of the question, and even for many that live close, since CTS service is very unpredictable.

There are several alternatives however, a new parking lot could be built. The likelihood of this coming about though seems rather dim, especially when there are unsold parking places at present.

One of the first things that will have to take place is the sale of all parking places. The administration will take no action, nor will city council unless the lots are filled to capacity. The only other possibility is the creation of car

pools among the concerned students.

But let's face it, something must be done, and done now while we have the chance. For it stands to reason if a solution can't be effected now under the current circumstances, no settlement will ever be reached.

It's hoped that the dorm students will give their full-hearted support to any progressive action proposed and not be passive in the belief that it doesn't pertain to them. It's a matter of concern to the whole student body even though it affects one particular faction more than another.

And also consider the Evening College people. They are almost all from the Cleveland area—and they drive. The Evening College enrollment is about 2,000; there aren't 2,000 parking places in the lots.

So while the Union has gained for us a "cooling off period" so to speak, steps must be taken for a solution of the entire problem. And only an interested Union with forceful backing can accomplish anything.



Baechle

Status Sippers RUSSIAN TWILIGHT

For each batch of Russian Twilights use:

- 1 part vodka
- 1 part gin
- 1 part apricot brandy
- ½ part grenadine
- 1 part lime

Put ingredients in a mixing glass filled with cracked ice, stir until thoroughly mixed, and serve in 3 oz. cocktail glass.

Homecoming becomes reality due to '25 origin

The place: Hotel Winton Ballroom. The date: Oct. 31, 1925. The occasion: the Homecoming Hop. These were the essential facts that the Oct. 29, 1925 issue of the Ignatian (now the Carroll News) printed concerning the Homecoming Dance of that year.

Although the dance originated in 1923, no one here at Carroll has any recollection of it. So all we have to base our information on is musty, yellow pages of old Ignatians.

A band, known as The Ohio State Syncopaters was evidently of some renown, for they had "achieved a distinct triumph at the Collegiate Dansant" the year previous.

Back in the days of bathtub gin and speak-easies, when the University campus was situated on West 30th and Carroll, school spirit and hunger for publicity abounded. Our forbearers staged a parade to end all parades in announcing the 1924 Homecoming.

Big parade

"It was a colorful sight; all along the way, hundreds of torchlights of colorful hues sputtered in the night. Machines decked in blue and gold crept through the streets in single file. Hoarse voices sang the old Carroll songs, while the band played the accompaniment . . ."

The parade began at West 30th, wending its way out Lorain to West 65th and back down Detroit across the High Level Bridge. "Just about the time the people were going to the theaters, the parade started down Euclid Avenue, over East 30th to Superior, and out Superior to East 79th where the East End Merchants were celebrating the opening of a new 'White Way.'"

"They were just lining up for their parade and they invited the Carroll machines to fall into line

with them. Carroll did, and judging from the noise, it was difficult to say whether it was Carroll's parade or the East End Merchants'."

Cost was low

Quite amusing is the comparison of prices in the pre-depression days with those of today. Attendance at the 1927 Homecoming Dance cost the young swain \$2.50.

The 1928 Homecoming featured "Skeets" Pelther's Ville de Madrid, a group of "Cleveland's best and snappiest musicians." Some of their members had been touring Europe the previous summer.

"Biarritz on the Bay of Biscay was their residence for many months. It is one of the favorite resorts of the Prince of Wales, King Alfonso of Spain, and others of noble and royal blood." So what else would do, but to bring them to Carroll!

George E. Grauel was listed among those serving on the committee for Homecoming in 1932. The prices on tickets dropped from their \$2.50 high to their post-depression low, \$1.75. "A good time was had by all," the Carroll News reported.

And well it should have been, for the committee staged the dance at the Chamber of Commerce Club occupying the entire fourteenth floor of the Union Terminal. Low spot of the day, however, was an 8-6 loss to Reserve.

War years

Attendance at the games in the early 30's and war torn 40's was no problem. For instance, the lead paragraph on the Carroll-Reserve game of '33 reads as follows: "Unleashing a crushing offense in the first five minutes of play in the initial period, the Blue Streaks of John Carroll swept to a clean cut 7-0 victory over the snarling Red Cats from Western Reserve last Saturday at the Stadium before 19,000 cheering spectators!"

In 1942, another article de-

scribed a Carroll route over Case. "Flashing an amazing display of offensive power, the John Carroll Blue Streaks upset a highly



MARGARET O'BYRNE was last year's Homecoming Queen escorted by Michael Evans.

touted Case eleven, 12-0, before a near capacity crowd of 9,000 at Shaw Stadium . . ."

Vince Pattie

On Nov. 23, 1938, Vincent Pattie made his first of many appearances as a handleader here on campus.

In 1942 Bob Pattie took over the baton for his brother Vince who was serving in the Armed Forces. The tone of the article publicizing Homecoming was more a desperate plea than it was an announcement. "We are most fortunate to be able to carry on a limited wartime social program here at Carroll, and this is the most apt way to show our appreciation. Let's make this a real Homecoming Weekend . . ."

Football was discontinued at the close of the '42 campaign. On June 12 of the following year, an announcement was made through the daily press that the trustees of John Carroll University had decided to suspend intercollegiate athletics for the duration of the war.

The Navy came to campus for 28 months during which time it carried out its V-12 officers training program. In October of 1945, the Navy departed and the following March a sports program was reinaugurated on the University.

The Akron Zippers was the team Carroll played in the 1947 Homecoming. The Homecoming was made unique with the first crowning of a Queen Carrollyn. All wives, sweethearts, and girl friends were eligible for the contest. Students made the selection of the queen after the field had been narrowed to 15. Miss Rita Buehrle emerged triumphant as Queen Carrollyn I.

First queen

The precedent set in 1947, was continued by the Class of '48 until it reached its present day proportion of importance.

A final innovation was made in 1956 when the idea of floats and a Homecoming parade was inaugurated. In that year, a blue and gold floral float bore Queen Phyllis Lally and her court from the University to Hosford Field in a parade that has come to be traditional with Homecoming.

And so another Homecoming Weekend will soon become history.



Adventures in Button-Down

by Peter Brandt

The numerous and varied remarks of Delegate Shantz, the vested champion of campus conservatism, have been the efficient causes of many Tuesday evening legislative chuckles.

I would suggest, however, that these executive smiles generate from his inimitable "Arthurian" delivery, not from the intellectual content of the comments themselves.

Admittedly, an eccentricity in delivery often numbs the effect of an intellectually sound statement, although I can cite one classic example in Shantz's rhetoric when his presentation complemented his thought content, the result being one of the finest pieces of banner waving dialogue yet presented in Union session this Fall.

Stated Shantz: "Everybody is asking when John Carroll will be another Harvard or Yale; why doesn't John Carroll concentrate on being just John Carroll?"

The sentiment in this remark is of the 50 megaton variety. If it had been spoken by a member of the administration, all sorts of "self-awareness" campaigns would have been initiated. But it was spoken by a student to his peers, and so ends the existence of another potential watchword.

Shantz's statement hints at a spirit of "Carroll as Carroll," a spirit of individuality, a spirit which seems to be virtually extinct among Carroll students, if, in fact, this sentiment ever did exist.

And a feeling of individualism on the campus level is a prerequisite to the growth of any great university tradition. John Carroll will never be another Harvard or Yale, nor any other institution, and conversely.

We must recognize that Carroll is an independent entity, patterned, to be sure, on other universities, but still possessing a distinct personality—a personality which has matured in proportion with any of the "best" institutions.

This may read hackneyed, but to list all the achievements of our faculty, alumni, and fellow students would require many paragraphs of extra copy. However, let me spotlight a few noteworthy examples on the student level alone: Akron Image Salem, presi-

dent of our Student Union, is national chairman of all member-union presidents within the U.S.

Editor-in-chief Adams of the Carroll News is president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Senior Tom LaFond recently left his post as national vice-president of NFCCS . . . and so the list continues.

The achievements of campus organizations, such as the Debate Society and athletic teams speak for themselves.

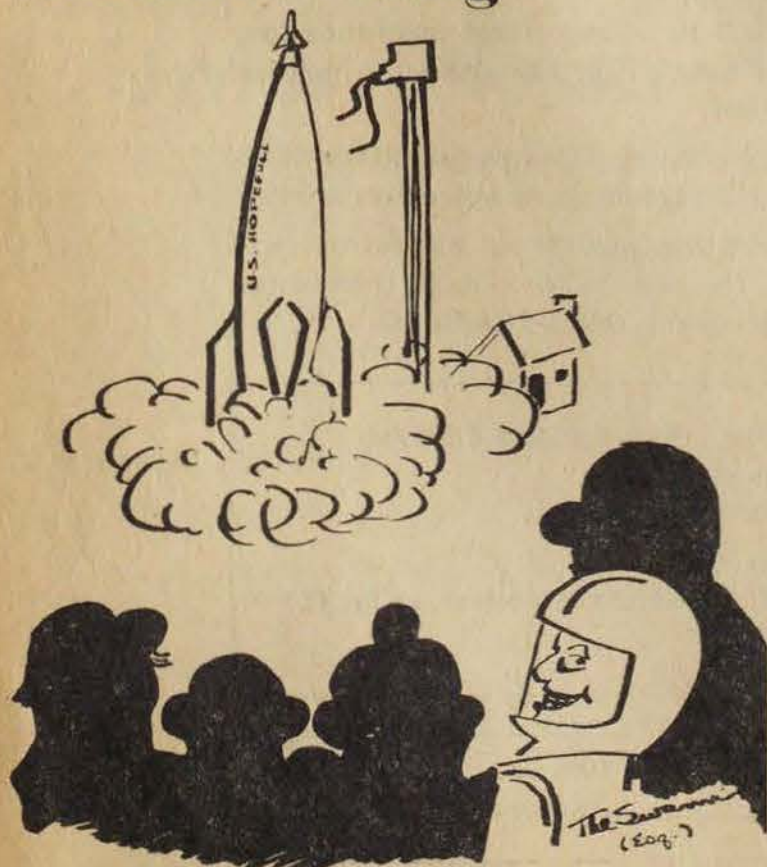
Our intellectual and social successes are many and should be a source of pride to us all.

We students, as a body, must realize this mature posture of John Carroll in the collegiate society and end the "wish we were like" attitudes if a truly individual personality is to be enriched.



From Confirmation gown to white tie and tails, Mike Merlo, the picture of youth on Page 3, emerges as a leader in the fine art of social interaction.

Swann's Song



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Cleveland, Ohio

Gentlemen:

Send me information, please, on the ECP for students.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ROOM OR DORM NUMBER _____

PHONE _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

Carroll men act as guides for news trip

Once again the call is out for students to accompany Plain Dealer newsboys on their trip to Washington, D.C., the weekend of Nov. 9 through 11. The Union is processing student applications and will post the choices.

Students accepted will act as overseers for the groups of carriers. Besides the various tours and dinners planned for the tour, all those attending will view the Browns-Redskins football game on Sunday, Nov. 11. Carroll students will have their expenses paid in addition to \$15 for their assistance.

Those students interested are asked to sign up on the Union bulletin board since places are still available. A committee headed by Union president Charles Salem will review the applicants and publish those that are accepted.

For the last several years, the Plain Dealer has asked a number of Carroll students to supervise the boys on the trip.



MISS ROSE BUCHTINEC, a medical secretary is engaged to marry William R. Pavlik, a senior physics major from Cleveland. They plan a wedding for Saturday, June 22, 1963.



MISS MARALIND CARNER, a former student at Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, is engaged to senior Thomas Chlapacka, a math major. The two Chicagoans plan a wedding for Saturday, August 17, 1963.

Jazz concert concludes Homecoming festivities

To complete a full schedule of activities, the Homecoming Weekend will conclude with a jazz concert and dancing this Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.

Jim Becker and his orchestra will be featured in the theme, "Quiet Moods," which is being sponsored by the Cultural Committee of the Student Union.

Admission will be \$.75 per person and \$1.25 per couple. Refreshments will be served and a relaxing afternoon is promised for all.

This is the second such performance in a series begun last May during the prom weekend. At that time, several of Cleveland's top jazz artists appeared at Carroll. Chairman Michael Griffin and his committee have again arranged an interesting program to complete the Homecoming Weekend.

Several campus organizations are sponsoring picnics following the concert in order to provide ample opportunity for all Carroll men to enjoy their dates.

Lecture tells effect of British diplomacy

British Consul General Peter Mennel will be guest speaker at a Spanish Club lecture next Tuesday. The lecture will be held in the Library Lecture Room and is open to all.

As former head of the Chancery in Madrid, Mr. Mennel worked extensively throughout the entire Spanish domain. According to Spanish Club president Robert Schwenk, he was able to observe the Spanish people through this first hand contact.

He is thus acknowledged to have grasped a deep understanding of the people and their modern social and economic problems. All points given in his talk, "Effects of British Diplomacy," are first hand experiences of controversial Spain as it exists today.

Mr. Mennel was born in England and is a graduate of Cambridge University. After receiving his B.A. in history, he went on in diplomacy and became vice consul in the United States in 1946. Since that time, he has served in offices in Moscow, Madrid, and now Cleveland.

Frosh officers spark house inter-committee relations

Student counsellors have been replaced as advisors of Pacelli's Aquinas, Bellarmine, and Canisius houses with the election last week of the 12 officers who have already taken charge in leading their respective groups.

Controlling purpose in instituting a house system is explained by counsellor Edward Birdy when he states, "It will promote relationship within a smaller group than a residence hall can facilitate."

Each president will represent mixer to be held in the auditorium following the Bonfire Rally.

Duties of the secretary are primarily to keep his house posted of important events and to act as his house in the Dorm Council by house historian. The treasurers of the three houses will assume the usual financial duties of such an office.

Five committees have been set up in each house. The vice-president will act as the coordinator of the spiritual, general welfare, athletic, social, academic, and in the case of Bellarmine, public relations committees of his respective house.

Aquinas House president Lance McGannon, vice-president Richard Mayfield, secretary Steve Brown, and treasurer Thomas Pruse are presently tying up loose ends in preparation for Friday evening's

Bellarmine House president James O'Keefe and his officers, Donald Chenelle, vice-president; Louis Vitullo, secretary; and Michael Mayer, treasurer have

initiated a public relations committee. This group is unique in that it coordinates all three houses through sorting and publication of coming events.

Bellarmine has stepped forward as a leader by proposing plans for tutoring, establishing a date for a house stag, providing for a system of obtaining change, and devising a method of door package delivery and mail pickup service.

Canisius House under the leadership of president Gerald Seidl, vice-president Steve Kane, secretary Charles Joseph, and treasurer Phillip DeVietien has also discussed plans for inter-house participation and entertainment.



Gerald Seidl **James O'Keefe**



Lance McGannon



UNION MEMBERS AND MEETING OBSERVERS gather around coffee stand set up by Union officers for recesses and discussions after meetings.

Union Notes

• Some 25 seniors were nominated for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" at this week's Union meeting. Final outcome will appear in the Carroll News in the near future.

• With Homecoming planned and ready to go, the Student Union named Frank Vincent as the Prom Committee Chairman for 1963.

Alumnus conducts free ring contest

Dick Kilfoyle, Certified Life Underwriter and alumnus of John Carroll, is sponsoring a contest open to all Carroll students.

Anyone placing an entry in the box in the Student Lounge before the deadline, November 16, will be eligible to win a free class ring or graduation fee.

An entry blank is available on page 3 of this edition. The winner will be announced in the Friday, Nov. 30 issue of the Carroll News.

• Before Robert Jablonski could speak, his motion on Cafeteria signs was tabled by Bernard Daleske. A two-thirds majority will be needed to bring the somewhat controversial motion off the table.

• The lucky winner of the Homecoming Car Caravan will be warmed by more than a ten dollar bill this weekend. The Union will also present him a "hot seat" to warm those frigid regions at fall classics.

• ID's may be the answer to the mixer problem. So thinks the Executive Council of the Student Union by passing John Letherman's motion with little opposition. ID's will be distributed by the Social Committee.

• Rules were suspended and Thomas Szendery's motion was quickly approved when he moved that we indicate our support of the Hungarian Revolution, now six years old. Copies of the resolution will be sent to President John F. Kennedy and other national figures.

Juniors award radios to lucky ticket holders

For an investment of 25 cents or five chances for \$1, the lucky winners of the Junior Sweepstakes will receive one of several attractive prizes.

First prize is an AM-FM radio, while second prize is a portable transistor radio. Third prize winner has the choice of any two LP albums.

Michael Griffin is in charge of the sales force which has been divided among 20 team leaders who distribute the books to individual juniors to sell.

At present, Cleveland student James Smith leads the sales with 60 books, Richard Hura has sold

65 books, and Thad Leininger took advantage of last Friday's mixer to sell 14 books.

Funds from the raffle will be used to provide the junior class with money for future projects. The drawing will be held Friday, Nov. 2, at 10 p.m. during the junior class mixer in the Gym. Sweepstakes chances are open to the general public. The winner need not be present.

WALK INTO THE FUTURE WITH CONFIDENCE

An invitation in closed retreat for John Carroll students, November 2, 3, and 4.

Retreat begins at 6 p.m. on Friday and ends at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

For reservations contact L. Morgan Lavin, Dean of Men, or Fr. Thomas Trese, S.J.

Or Phone

Jesuit Retreat House

5629 State Rd., Cleveland 34

TU 4-9300

Ray and Finnigan keep luncheon dates

By JOHN SHERIDAN

Eddie Finnigan, noted wit and football coach at a local university, admitted last Wednesday to making three mistakes this year. "Number one—scheduling John Carroll; number two—planning to show up Saturday; and number three—being here."

The "here" was a reference to the Hickory Grill in downtown Cleveland and the Carroll Cavaliers' luncheon featuring a debate between Finnigan and coach John Ray in preview of Saturday's clash.

But the old fox of the Western Reserve coaching staff is not conceding a thing. Craftily, he admitted: "Last year we were fortunate; this year we would like to be."

"John's teams have always been fierce. They show a terrific desire to win. Last year's game, I believe, was one of the finest ever played in this area."

In view of past performances, notably the Wayne game, several of the alumni in attendance were giving Reserve and 28 points. But one ex-Carroll man suggested: "You could make a bundle on that bet."

In a pre-luncheon conversation with one of the Reserve alumni, Finnigan was told: "Let's face it; you don't have a chance."

"I don't think so; I think we have a very good chance of winning," he retorted.

Ray, who was introduced as having "played for Notre Dame in the days before O'Shaughnessy and the Ford Foundation took over football—in the days when they played to win," reminded the gathering that Carroll was favored last year also.

"The Carroll players all realize that Reserve will give us a fight. Last year we won the battle of statistics and still lost the ball game; this year we don't care about statistics, we want to win," he said.

In 1961, the Streaks held Reserve to minus five yards on the ground, and a total offense of 35 yards, yet lost 6-0.

"I know Eddie has a few tricks up his sleeve. We hope to have a few tricks of our own," Ray added. "Reserve's first-string fullback is supposedly out of action for a while with an injury; have a hunch he'll be well on Saturday."

"If he does, it will take a miracle," Finnigan countered.

On the subject of injuries, Ray noted that Carroll, too, has sev-

eral men on the hospital list, including star halfback Jim Heavey. "But I think we will be able to field eleven men." Everybody laughed.

When questioned by Carroll's Dale Leonard as to who will be the Red Cats' starting quarterback, Finnigan mentioned:

"I use two quarterbacks Bob Pomeroy and Bob Baker, alternating on various plays. They carry in the plays. This is no "we" proposition — I call the signals."

In introducing Finnigan, emcee Dennis Hoynes, a Carroll grad, suggested that: "Any resemblance to Coach Paul Brown is purely incidental—Eddie has never questioned the ancestry of an official."

One of the audience referred to the Allegheny coach's comment that "Carroll is too tough for this league."

"That statement was made in bad taste," Ray answered. "The Allegheny coach was probably disturbed about losing, and probably didn't mean it. In fact, they were a bigger team than we were."

When the question was directed to Finnigan, he stated:

"In my opinion, and I've never lied in my life — at least not standing up — no team is too tough for this league. In any league some team is going to be a winner—and that's good; it gives the other teams something to go after. No one should ever penalize excellence."

"But what about the situation

PAC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
John Carroll	3	0	1.000
Western Reserve	2	0	1.000
Bethany	2	1	.667
Allegheny	1	1	.500
W & J	1	2	.333
Thiel	1	2	.333
Wayne State	0	1	.000
Case Tech	0	3	.000

Last Week's Results

Bethany 12, Case Tech 8
John Carroll 28, Allegheny 0
W & J 16, Thiel 14
Wayne State 0, Western Reserve 0

Saturday

W & J at Case Tech
Rochester Tech at Allegheny
Wayne State at Albion
Bethany at Thiel
Western Reserve at John Carroll



JOHN RAY AND EDDIE FINNIGAN, rival coaches for Saturday's Carroll-Reserve clash, share rostrum at Cavalier's luncheon Wednesday.

where one team is consistently getting trounced?" asked one listener. "I recently attended a game in which one team was undermanned, some of the men were playing with injuries, and the score was 40-0 at the half. Is that good for football?"

Quipped Finnigan: "I know which team you are referring to, and we just played them to a 0-0 tie!"

Coach Ray explained: "In the Wayne game, we were a victim of circumstances. We weren't trying to roll the score up as high as it went, but they fumbled on their own goal line."

One alumnus questioned Finnigan on Reserve's lack of school spirit. "I went to the Carroll-Reserve game last year, and only the stands on Carroll's side were filled," he stated.

"Are there any other questions?" Finnigan snorted. "Seriously, though, there is a good reason why the stands were not filled on the other side. Last year the game was played at Clarke field—and Clarke field has seating on one side only!"

"We generally draw about 75 per cent of Reserve's undergraduate student body. They are very much interested in our football team."

Emcee Hoynes concluded the "debate" by declaring Coach Ray the winner. "He was on his feet the longest!"

Blue Streaks win third in title race

On two successive Saturdays, the Blue Streaks have run up lopsided scores against Wayne State and Allegheny who showed practically negligible scoring attacks.

In a record setting scoring spree, Carroll squelched the Tartars 67-14. Ten touchdowns turned the trick to produce the highest tally ever against a PAC team, while the combined score was also the highest for two teams.

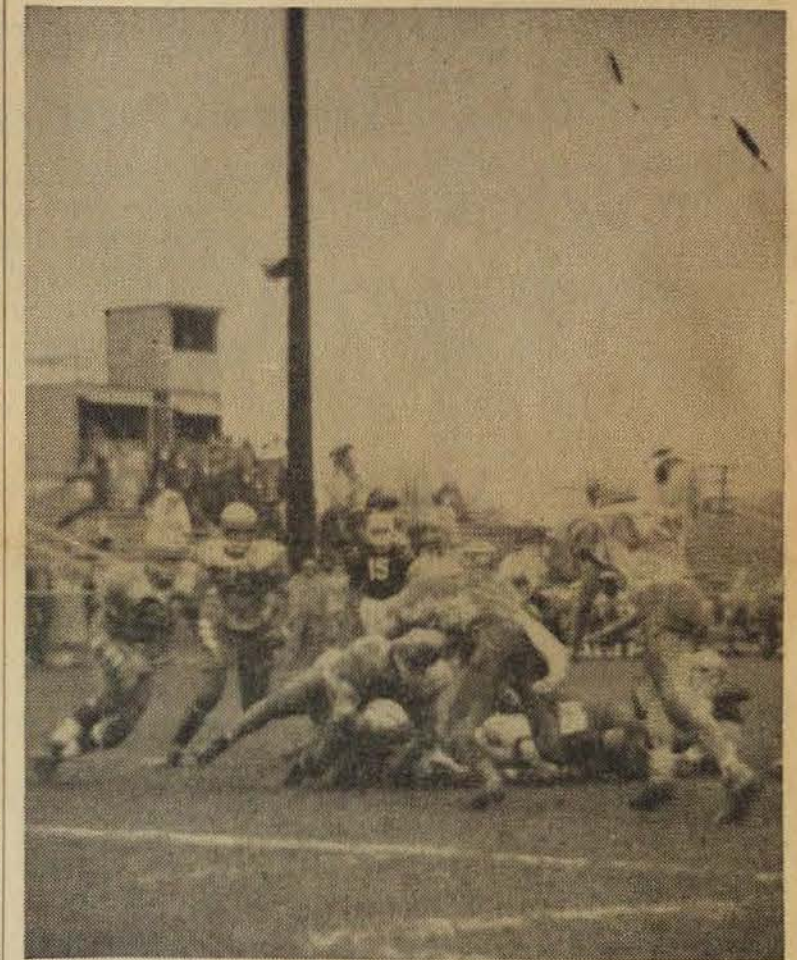
Bill Kickel, subbing for the injured Jim Heavey, was the only Streak to score twice. The sophomore carried the pigskin over in runs of 5 and 7 yards.

Stoner Tracy and the rest of Allegheny's defending champs never even came close to scoring as the "Wolf Pack" displayed their finest pass defense of the season last Saturday. The All-PAC quar-

terback was able to complete only 3 of 9 for 12 yards, as he found himself throwing from a new position, the seat of his gold pants.

Not even the rain could stop the precision of the Streak offense. In rolling up the 26-0 score, the "Roadrunners" showed themselves to be mudders.

In the steady downpour, Gus McPhie passed to Dick Koenig and Bill Kickel for touchdowns; and Gary Stevens booted a 23-yard fieldgoal, an offensive weapon seldom if ever seen in the past. Gus McPhie sneaked from the one for Carroll's last touchdown.



QUARTERBACK GUS McPHIE looks on as fullback Ray Serina carries the middle of the Gator line.

'Wolf Pack' defense smashes opponents' backfield for losses

By AL RUTLEDGE

Just as cows come in herds, and grapes in bunches, so also wolves come in packs; and Coach John Ray has one of the finest collection of canis humanis seen in many years.

The Blue Streak's defensive unit is composed of eleven fiendishly canavorous wolves, or men, whose diet is one of chunky halfbacks and fullbacks and an occasional lean but prime grade A side usually referred to as a quarterback.

Nothing in a name

In this day of Chinese Bandits, Headhunters, and such, it is easy for a team to pick an ominous name and boast about how tough and strong it is. Actually the Streaks don't need a nickname and boisterous Ed Finnigan-type hollow talk.

Carroll's defensive unit is a

well coordinated team that specializes in hard hitting group tackling and tank-type rushes on hapless quarterbacks. The record speaks well of this.

Record speaks

On defense this season, Carroll has allowed only 83 yards per game for three games. The opposition has bulled, charged, jumped, sneaked, or otherwise moved the ball exactly three yards on the ground. On one occasion, the enemy has been forced to settle for minus yardage rushing.

That is a record any team would be proud to stand on, and the "Wolf Pack" owns it. Except the numbers are so small that no one could stand on it, much less line men the size of Tony Gibbons, Dick Koblin, Jerry Murray, Ron Niedziecki, and John Kovach. Improvement is the only thing to be done with such a record, and these

men aren't the only ones concerned with having an even better record after Saturday's tussle with Western Reserve.

Bill McNally, Ron Timpanaro, and Tim Gauntner, (defensive captain) all linebackers, and safety men Gordie Priemer and Dick Sands complete the eleven who are so miserly with the chalk stripes at their back.

No scoring

Thus Carroll has a "Wolf Pack," proud not in their attacking or scoring ability, but in their outstanding ability to stop enemy ball carriers before they encroach the neutral zone. They get the job done.

Professional fullback John Henry Johnson once said, "Once you get the ball, you start to attract a crowd." Just substitute pack for crowd, and you know the type of work that the "Wolf Pack" does.



'63 RAMBLER!

Take A Look At That

The beautiful "priced-right" car.

See Chuck Schmitzer

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Job Opportunities for College Students

College students needed to manage television rental service in hospitals. Two positions open: One: Monday through Friday, 4 to 7 p.m. Two: Saturday and Sunday 12 to 7 p.m. Students must have a car. Pay starts at \$1.50 per hour plus expenses. Managers must enjoy working with people and manage complete business activity, no technical skills necessary.

For interviews call SW 5-6330

Blue Streaking

By Mike Disanto

The four horsemen once again have been ravaging college football teams in weekly jousts across the nation. Unlike the quartet of equestrians that galloped out of the Apocalypse to wreak war, famine, death, and plague, these horsemen have been creating nightmares for coaches in the form of upsets.

What can account for the demise of the favored few? Basically there are four reasons that can be distilled out of the myriad of excuses.



Disanto

A well known axiom of athletic endeavors is he who hath no confidence hath no laurels. (All right, so I made it up). A gridster should enter the fray with the conviction that he is the best at his position. Danger lurks where confidence in self degenerates into disregard of the opposing forces.

Another pitfall that traps confidence is staritis or meism. Each time a player steps on the grid with the intent to win one for himself, a coach has failed in a secondary mission, that of building character. Effective teamwork is a prerequisite to a course in how to be a champion.

Once the boys have learned togetherness there must be a spattering of desire and unbounded courage to debit the win ledger.

A lackadaisical attitude can cut an undefeated team with the ferocity of a sickle swiping through weeds.

Some big schools tend to stifle desire through their program of commercialization and a make-it-pay feeling. Not only does this take the fun out of the game, but it also makes it seem too much like work. The PAC encourages sports not jobs.

How is Carroll girded for the encounter with Western Reserve tomorrow? Coach John Ray states, "The boys have a real fine attitude and team spirit. It's the best I've seen at Carroll."

In a little poll of students conducted on the stairs between the third and fifth floor of the tower, the general response was that we will beat Reserve. Yes, but Reserve isn't going to play dead, and they do not cherish the thought of becoming another paving stone on the path to the PAC crown.

The festivities of Homecoming Weekend will be a lot more enjoyable if Carroll can avert an "upset." Since last Nov. 11, the coaching staff has labored with the one goal of reversing last year's loss to the Red Cats. Thoughts about upsets are drifting around University Circle, not Fairmount Circle.



"ROADRUNNERS," the Blue Streak offensive unit prepare for touchdowns Saturday against the unscored upon Reserve "Headhunters."

Reserve Red Cats seek to be Streak's next victim

By DALE LEONARD

Tomorrow, unbeaten and unscored upon Western Reserve will attempt to waylay the Carroll juggernaut.

Still smarting from last week's embarrassing 0-0 tie with Wayne State, Coach Eddie Finnigan's crew will be out to improve its 2-0-1 record at the expense of the Carroll Homecoming throng at Hosford Field.

Main battering ram in the Reserve running attack is All-Conference fullback-turned-halfback Bob Swingle. Last year he led the conference in scoring as well as setting new conference records for yards gained in a season and points scored in one game.

Another strong runner is sophomore fullback Nick Gatozzi who made it possible for Swingle to make the switch to the halfback position. However, he is a doubtful starter due to a knee injury suffered in the first quarter of the Wayne State game.

Big problem for the Red Cats this season has been their inability to sustain a dependable passing attack to complement their running game. Both the receivers and the quarterbacks are new this year.

Thus far Reserve owes its success to the defensive unit nicknamed the "Headhunters," who have been stingy with yardage as well as touchdowns. This has

prompted some observers to predict a battle of the defenses.

Nevertheless, if the weather is



BOB SWINGLE of Western Reserve will be the target of "Wolf Pack" charges on Saturday.

good, you can expect the Red Cats' feeble offense to play a wide open game with the emphasis on passing. It is unlikely that Finnigan has forgotten last year's game when Swingle, averaging over 114 yards rushing per game, was held to a minus six yards by the tenacious Carroll "Wolf Pack."

'Streaklets' failure obvious in first loss

The freshman team chewed a little dust in their opening game Monday, Oct. 15, bowing to Western Reserve, 14-8, on the Belvoir Field.

The frosh lost a chance to score in the first quarter when Tom Murray was pulled down on the four yard line after a 60-yard sprint. Reserve's defense then repelled Carroll's four attempts.

The Streaklet's defense had its turn and forced Reserve to punt. Bill Slehrer broke through, blocked the punt and pounced on the

loose ball in the end zone, scoring Carroll's lone touchdown.

Reserve didn't wait long to score. Finding a flaw in Carroll's pass defense, they quickly notched two touchdowns before the end of the first half to lead 14-8.

After a few changes by Coach Ed Modzelewski, the defense, led by Tuck Wilson and Tom Smith, held Reserve scoreless the second half, but the offense couldn't build up enough steam to tally.

There are more players on Gesu grade school team than there is on Carroll's freshmen team. The Carroll roster lists 22 men of whom 18 are healthy.

Bob Spicer, spark-plug halfback, might be out for the season because of an ankle injury sustained in the Reserve contest. Games remain on the schedule with Reserve and Wayne on the next two Mondays respectively. They are both away contests.

It's up to the "Wolfpack" and the "Road Runners" to even the score with Reserve.

Basketball

Basketball tryouts will begin for both freshmen and varsity prospects from Saturday to Monday, Nov. 6 to 8. Practice will be in the evenings for everyone's convenience. Interested candidates should watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

Freshmen interested in becoming basketball managers or statisticians are to contact Coach Hurd at the Athletic Department.

championship game will probably be played next week.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

BLUE LEAGUE

1. Undesirables	4	0
2. IXY	4	0
3. SA Rebels	4	1
4. Glee Club	4	1
5. Hairy Buffaloes	1	4
6. Ho Daddies	0	4
7. Brown Baggers	0	4

RED LEAGUE

1. AKPsi	4	1
2. Kodiak Krunchers	4	1
3. Mutts	3	2
4. Pacelli Bombers	2	2
5. Nibblers	2	3
6. Bad Guys	0	4
7. Canisius	4	4

I-M football seeks champ in playoffs

With a line averaging 215-pounds, the Undesirables have muscled their way into first place in the Intramural Blue League. The Undesirables, last week defeated the SA Rebels, who were previously undefeated, 20-0, and the Glee Club 20-6.

Strong defensive play by Bob Dunne, 210-pounds; Tom Ungashick, 225-pounds; Frank McKeon, 210-pounds; Chuck Englehart, 225-pounds; and "Spank" Petro, 230-pounds highlighted the encounter.

In the Red League, the Kodiak Krunchers and AKPsi are tied for league honors. The Krunchers, led by Mike Hegan and Al Hart, defeated AKPsi, 6-0, last week to setup the deadlock.

Rain has cancelled many of the games; but Charles Fitzgerald, intramural director, states that the



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Parisian atmosphere entices couples to attend Military Ball

By JOSEPH GRANEY

Peter Palmer, his voices and orchestra, will provide the musical background for the Military Ball on Saturday, Nov. 17. Open to all students, the Ball will be held in the Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

"Paris in Blue" has been chosen as the theme of this year's dance. Decorations will be centered around small-scale reproductions of the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph.

Intermission ceremonies will include a drill demonstration by the Pershing Rifles. Plans also call for the naming and crowning of the Military Ball Queen. James Mertes, named dance chairman by Scabbard and Blade, the advanced corps national honor fraternity, is currently completing these dance plans.

According to Scabbard and Blade president Thomas Edwards, all balcony tables will be reserved for special guests and advanced corps cadets. There will be a limited number of tables, however,

available for basic cadets on the main floor.

Bids will go on sale for \$7 apiece. Seniors and juniors will have the first opportunity to buy bids with the basic cadets then eligible. A time has not yet been chosen for the sales.

Palmer's Orchestra, which will set the mood of the Ball, boasts a long list of personal appearances. A familiar figure at many fraternity, sorority, and school dances, Palmer is considered an expert in the field of collegiate dance music.

Orchestration features Broadway show material and motion picture background music in producing a particular form of dance entertainment. The musical arrangements also are developed with the addition of male and female voices to produce sound colors.

Students respond to United Appeal with record total

This year's United Appeal drive netted a total of \$935.75, an increase of \$308.93 over last year's total of \$626.82. Stated chairman of Charities and Community Relations Committee Patrick Holland, "This year's results show a record rise."

Freshmen led the ranks with a collection of \$350.89, an advance of more than a hundred dollars over last year's frosh class. Sophomores produced a total of \$263.20, an increase of \$120.97.

Juniors and seniors trailed with a combined total of \$193.25. Last year's total for the upperclassmen was \$128.41.

Union adopts plans for WJCU programs

Pending administration clearance, radio station WJCU could begin broadcasting within a few weeks. The proposed plan for a campus radio system has already been unanimously approved by the Student Union.

Easy listening is planned from 10 p.m. to midnight on week-nights, while jazz and the Top 40 will be emphasized from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. On Sundays, besides jazz and the Top 40, the station will feature classical and Broadway music, including educational analysis and history of the works presented.

Additional services such as plugs for special campus activities and time, news, sports, and weather reports will vary the programming. Special services includ-



JUBILANT I CHI'S GATHER around gigantic Homecoming sign after completing final plans for Homecoming Weekend.

Floats travel to Hosford Field; city residents view spectacle

(Continued from Page 1)

Could." Barbara, a student at Notre Dame, will be attended by senior Philip Dagnon.

Conflict between "The Three Little Pigs and The Big Bad Wolf" will be portrayed by the Cleveland Club. Eleonore Roenn of Chesterland, Ohio, will be their queen, accompanied by William O'Keefe, senior and vice-president of the organization.

Thinking big is the Commerce Club with "Babe, the Blue Streak." Vice-president Thomas Arnold's fiancée, Karen Thrush, will represent the businessmen.

Acting as "Snow White," for Beta Tau Sigma, the Glee Club, will be junior John Letherman's

date, Diane Georgy, a sophomore from Notre Dame. Due to Letherman's position with the band, Diane will be escorted at the game by Carl Cira, president of the club.

Patricia Reynolds, an evening student at Ohio State University's Lakewood extension, will ride the Pershing Rifles' entry, "The Queen of Hearts." Senior John Marcy will accompany her.

Scientific Academy presents "The Castle of the Wizard of Oz." Senior Charles Bost will entertain their queen, Patricia Ann Kaminiski of Willowick.

Erie beauty

Regina Conti of Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa., will grace the University Club's float. Her date is junior Chuck Agresti. The club presents a triple theme consisting of "The Old Lady in the Shoe," "Humpty Dumpty," and "Old Mother Hubbard."

Carroll's Homecoming Queen will be the queen of the winning float, as judged by Captain James Morsey of the Military Science Department, Miss Mary Ann Whitney of the English Department, and Rev. D. Clayton Schario, S.J., prefect of Bernet Hall. Crowned at half-time, the queen will pass under a triumphal arch which will be formed by members of the Scabbard and Blade. The spirited Carroll Band will perform at half time as well as during the parade.

Homecoming buffet

Following the game, a Homecoming buffet will be offered in the O'Dea Room. The alumni will meet in the Union Building where they will dance to the strains of Dick Breiner's orchestra. The Glee Club will entertain the grads with a short program at 9:30 p.m.

For the undergrads, the Gym will be transformed into settings from "The Wizard of Oz." They will travel through the crimson Land of the Poppies to the Black Forest where they will be met by the Scarecrow, the Woodsman, and the Tinman from the fairytale.

At the edge of the forest, past the Wizard's balloon, lies the Land of Oz itself. Castles of all shapes and forms in various shades of glittering green will serve as the backdrop for Joe Perko and his orchestra.

Decorations for the dance, as well as the homecoming calendar on the front lawn have been provided by John Leonard, William Becker, and the other members of Iota Chi Upsilon.



PETER PALMER ENSEMBLE, highlighting this year's Military Ball, strikes pose during musical production.

name dropping...

By CHARLES WARFIELD

• The Catholic Universe Bulletin is carrying a story on the art collection exhibited in the Graceli Library in today's issue. Rev. Nicholas Predovich, S.J., made the selection from the archives of the National Art Gallery in Washington.

• Dean Kleinhenz of the Admissions Office wants Carroll students to correspond with interested high school seniors. The Admission Office has already contacted 92 high schools since the beginning of the term.

• Sophomore officers Douglas Palmenter and Fred Barnabei, dateless for the Homecoming weekend, have been appointed co-chairmen of the Frosh Mixer tonight.

• Yesterday afternoon, the NDTA introduced guest speaker, Mr. Arthur Stang of American Airlines, who presented the first in a series of programs to be held throughout the academic year concerning transportation and national defense.

• Nineteen Carroll men have won parts in the fall play at Notre Dame College. They are seniors Peter Attenweiler, Allan Bonk, John Colmen, Frank Grace, Joseph Gelarden, Daniel Kennen, Frank McKeon, Anthony Melle Michael Merlo, Joseph Vitali; juniors Vincent Chiaria, Robert Klepac; freshmen Allan Anton, Anthony Kuhn, Lawrence Ryan, Andrew Tadie.

• Dr. Austin J. Freeley's text, "Argumentation and Debate," is in its second printing. Dr. Freeley's publishers report that his text is already used more often than any other work in the field.

• Undergraduates from Carroll have graced the Plain Dealer with their pictures recently. Gordon Priemer, prominent halfback, was featured on the front sports page; Gwen Carberry, sole female undergraduate, in the School of Business, was shown on campus surrounded by several male undergraduates; and freshman Peter Bailey-Gates was pictured hailing the advent of snow on the campus.

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ROTC blood bank hits record high

ROTC cadets rolled up their sleeves and withstood the pain of needles last week to set a new record for the Scabbard and Blade Blood Drive. The bi-annual affair netted the Carroll Blood Bank 290 pints.

According to the co-chairmen, Gerald Winch and John Sheehan, the drive fulfilled all expectations. This year's drive exceed the previous record by 50 pints.

Blood will be distributed free of charge to Carroll students, faculty, and their immediate families. The donations serve as insurance policies against financial strain through accident or illness.

Study comps

Business School seniors taking their comprehensive tests in January can obtain study comps from the secretary of the Office of the Dean of Business. The study guides may be obtained by those wishing them anytime for \$1.

Comps are offered to students in core courses and other business studies. Commerce Club members are aiding in the operation of the program.