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Carroll sons gather 'round

The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIII, No. 1

Friday, September 30, 1960

Traditional bonfire rally kicks off gala homecoming weekend tonight

Homecoming's here! And despite the unusually early scheduling, this year's homecoming is slated to be even more impressive than last year's celebration, which was the most successful in John

Carroll's 75-year history.

The 14th annual Homecoming officially starts with a Bonfire Rally, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Carroll's cheerleaders and the band, under the direction of Mr. Jack T. Hearn, will add a spark to the revelers' enthusiasm when the assembled group calls for the destruction of Case Tech tomorrow afternoon.

Following the rally, students will take off for either a Senior-Junior Party at Baranello's Lodge or a Homecoming Mixer in the Auditorium. Tickets for the party are \$3, and admission to the dance is 50¢.

Judging tomorrow

Tomorrow morning the 11 floats will be judged in the Belvoir park-

ing lot. The parade will form at noon, and follow a route down Washington Blvd. to Cedar, and into Hosford Field from the rear before the start of the game at 2 p.m.

The University Shop, at 2245 Warrensville Rd., will open their doors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday for any Carroll student and his date who would like their picture taken. A raccoon coat will be supplied the Carroll man for the picture, and complimentary corsages will be given to the first 100 couples.

Crowning

Halftime activities at the Case game center around the crowning of the queen, who will be on the (Turn to Page 8, Col. 3)



MARCEL MARCEAU, world-famed mime, is happily engaged in a visual conversation with himself, possibly discussing the pantomimes he will use here in his appearance in the University Series.

University Series spotlights pantomimist Marcel Marceau

By Gary Previts

The "University Series," spotlighting return engagements by Hal Holbrook and the Canadian Players, will open its third season Thursday, Oct. 20, in the John Carroll Auditorium. The series will commence with Mozart's "Don Giovanni," which Life magazine recently termed "the greatest opera ever written."

Commenting on this year's se-

ries, the Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., director of cultural programs at John Carroll, said, "This year's Series is by far the best ever to be presented on our campus."

The first program of the "Anniversary Series," named in observance of the 75th anniversary of the University, will be "Don Giovanni," performed by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater. The production will include a company of 50, with full orchestra, full costume, and stage.

Ronald Holgate will star as Don Giovanni, and Heanette Scovoti

will portray Zerlina, the naive peasant girl who resists the love of a legendary Spanish grandee to remain faithful to her village (Turn to Page 3, Col. 1)

Union address

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., will address the Student Union in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 5:45 p.m.

All students are invited to attend.

The skit was presented during the annual Carroll Union "Welcome to Freshmen" dance. Having organized it only a few hours earlier, the second-year men intended to reflect their own disappointment, and that of the students in general, at the demise of the Freshman beanie and the sudden decision of the Dean of Men's office to call off Kangaroo Court, originally scheduled for the night before.

The court is traditionally the climax of Hello Week, when the

(See Picture on Page 8)

sophomores delve out punishment in the form of indelible ink, glue, paint, grease, and crankcase oil to freshmen who have not cooperated with official Hello Week rules.

The sophomores had been lax in the enforcement of these rules, ostensibly because of the difficulty in identifying the beanieless recruits this year.

Thursday afternoon Rev. Joseph A. Muenzer, S.J., dean of men, gave notice that the court would

not be held. Early in the evening originally scheduled for the court, the juniors and seniors began assembling at the Bernet Hall front lawn, anticipating an outbreak in either or both the freshman or sophomore (Turn to Page 5, Col. 2)

Sophs mourn sudden end of Kangaroo Court

By James Wagner

Two hundred mourning sophomores donning black crepe armbands formally "buried tradition" last Friday evening, Sept. 23, in a mock funeral service.

The skit was presented during the annual Carroll Union "Welcome to Freshmen" dance. Having organized it only a few hours earlier, the second-year men intended to reflect their own disappointment, and that of the students in general, at the demise of the Freshman beanie and the sudden decision of the Dean of Men's office to call off Kangaroo Court, originally scheduled for the night before.

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Businessmen stage dance

The annual Commerce Club Dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Tudor Arms Hotel on Friday, Oct. 14.

Marty Conn's Orchestra, featuring Billy Lang, will entertain the dancers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bids at \$3 each will go on sale Monday, Oct. 10 in the lobby of the Student Activities Center.

"We expect three to four hundred couples to attend this, the only off-campus dance of the year," club president Paul Hass prophesied.



Miss Cocuzzi

Miss Duggan

Miss Wilkes

Miss Boyle

Miss Munich

Miss Znider

Miss Nickels

Miss Foster

Miss Spaulding

Miss Leszynski

Queens reign over competing floats

By Jack Laven

Corners, men! On Saturday, Oct. 1, a favorite manly sport, watching the girls go by, will be at its high-point. For going by on their beautifully decorated pedestals, will be 10 beautiful women, queens all.

Each young lady who will match good looks and vivaciousness for the reign of Homecoming Week, is the queen of a campus organization.

Dolan Hall. Adding grace and splendor to the sophomore float, will be Bea Cocuzzi, a Freshman at Rosary Hill College, Buffalo, New York. She will be escorted by Mike Wolford.

Alpha Kappa Psi. Riding on the businessmen's float will be Judy Znider, a senior at Villa Angela. She is a model and is the date of Ken Morrell.

Glee Club. The queen for the vocalizers and especially for Tom Fallon, is Jo Ann Nickels, a Junior from Notre Dame College. She hails from Sandusky, Ohio.

Commerce Club. Sandra Leszyn-

ski is the choice of this club. The guest of Gene Lightner, she is a Freshman at Notre Dame.

Pacelli Hall. Vote of the frosh goes for Joan Carol Spaulding, a freshman from Lake Erie College. She will be accompanied by Martin Parks.

Bernet Hall. The elderly gentlemen from Bernet have picked comely Carol Munich. A guest of Terry

Berring, she is a student nurse at St. Vincent's Charity Hospital.

Pershing Rifles. Nancy Wilkes is the nominee of Carroll's G.I. Joes and will be escorted by Jay O'Toole. She lives in Westlake and is an employee of Higbee's.

Scientific Academy. A lovely miss from Oak Park, Illinois will grace (Turn to Page 5, Col. 5)

Tradition

In the excited groups of students which formed on campus the afternoon Kangaroo Court was officially called off, a general criticism arose concerning this unpopular decision and the administration from which it came.

The students felt they had been abused; that in abolishing compulsory beanies and calling off the court, the administration had tampered with something not wholly its concern.

We feel, that under the circumstances outlined by the office of the Dean of Men, the decision on Kangaroo Court was justified and necessary.

If held as scheduled, it could very likely have resulted in serious injury. This would have been especially true this year because of the lack of organization and supervision, coupled with the larger numbers involved and the numerical advantage which the frosh have over their opponents.

The legal code of the state of Ohio expressly prohibits hazing in public and private institutions. Had a student been injured Thursday, the University would have been liable. This was enough to make the Court the serious concern of the administration.

We feel, however, that there is a real basis for complaint in the fact that the decision and an explanation of that decision

was not made known much sooner. Such action would have saved many tempers and avoided many misunderstandings.

Kangaroo Court, as it has existed for the last several years, has been buried along with its brutal indignities. But a Kangaroo Court, as it was originally planned and initiated at Carroll, need not be surrendered.

A fully-planned and well-organized procedure for a true Kangaroo Court, under the direction of the student Union and within the letter of Ohio law, eliminating the objectionable features which have put it where it lies today, should be presented to the administration by the Union.

The office of the Dean of Men has said that such a substitute would be acceptable. Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., Executive Dean, has indicated that his office would listen to such a proposal.

John Carroll is maturing rapidly, expanding at a tremendous rate. Policies and customs which up to now have been satisfactory must often be put aside.

But traditions are valuable in themselves and for the unity, cooperation and spirit which they produce. To eliminate Kangaroo Court for the excesses of the last few years would be the same as discarding a valuable ring after it has once been smudged with dirt.

Book rush

Periodically Carroll students are faced with the problem of purchasing books at the University's Book Store. We realize that the Book Store is laboring under difficulties of space and staff, but we would make the following suggestions to speed up the process during the book rush period.

Obviously the present location of the store hampers efficient service. This could

be remedied if the books and supplies normally purchased during the first week of the semester would be sold in the auditorium, or perhaps one of the balconies of the gym. This would eliminate the long lines and hours of waiting which are unavoidable in the present location.

Increased efficiency would undoubtedly save the book store money and the students time.

Official policy

This being election year, newspapers, including college publications, are generally expected to express a certain degree of favoritism for one side or the other. The Carroll News, however, in general editorial policy will not take sides. Those opinions expressed in any given column, written under a byline, are necessarily only those of the individual columnist, and do not express the opinion of the Carroll News itself.

It was decided at an editorial board meeting that neither candidate excels to the point deserving endorsement by the News. We have decided to confine ourselves to the issues rather than the personalities.

The Carroll News

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Initial reaction

In my opinion

Lost Republicans

by James Wagner

In November, the Democratic Party will submit to a referendum of the people, a platform unequaled in American history for its liberal promises and statements of policy.

The 1960 Democratic convention stepped further to the left than any major American political party has before dared. The Democrats have always been happiest on the left. It is not particularly startling to find them in this position today.

But it is difficult to rationalize the position taken by the Republican Party in its July convention. The current GOP "me too" attitude can not be reconciled with the historical ideals of the Republican Party.

Platforms

The Democratic platform admits that "Free competitive enterprise is the most creative and productive form of economic order that the world has seen." It goes on to recommend a glorious program of increased federal spend-

ing and controls in areas that are outside the constitutional mandate of the government, programs which would be better performed by state and municipal governments, or by private enterprise.

The Republican platform pays lip-service to "... the traditional strengths of our free economy—initiative and investment, productivity and efficiency," and then proceeds to endorse a modified version of the Democratic promises.

Freedom

The GOP repeats the basic program offered by the Democratic platform, toning it down while attempting to retain some semblance of traditional Republican thought.

The traditional Republican ideal demands that government provide the maximum amount of freedom for the individual that is consistent with the maintenance of social order.

Order is founded on political power, and the underlying principle which must guide the Republican ideology is that the appetite of political power is never satisfied. Legitimate functions of government are necessary to preserve freedom, but government will begin restricting freedom as soon as the power of the state is no longer restrained. A Constitution is the vehicle for that restraint.

States' Rights

The Republican Party must retrace its course and look to the past for the principles which will enable it to control the future.

The GOP has now followed the Democratic Party in an abandonment of States' Rights.

With its own shift to the left, the GOP hopes to attract the independent and an occasional Democrat. The compromise will injure the party's chances in November, and will shake its foundations.

The issues which the Republicans should have carried through the campaign, to victory at the polls, have been destroyed.

The Democratic Party has found an ideology, and is the more powerful because of it. The GOP has lost its raison d'etre and will suffer until it resurrects its own ideology.

Paratrooper Colonel Heads ROTC dept.

Among the many new additions to the Carroll campus this year is the recently-appointed Professor of Military Science, Lieutenant Colonel Howard C. Higley. He comes to Carroll following his nineteenth year with the Army, and numerous and varied associations with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

A graduate of Michigan State University, he was teaching ROTC courses at the University of Florida when he qualified for paratrooper training at the Airborne School, Fort Benning, Georgia, in 1951. Later he spent two years with the 11th Airborne Division in Augsburg, Germany, commanding a truck battalion which had several graduates among its ranks. However, in July, 1959, the "11th" was inactivated and Col. Higley was temporarily assigned to Division Trains Headquarters.

Colonel Higley saw combat both in Europe during World War II and later in Korea. Today he is married and has six children, two of whom are married. He now makes his home here in Cleveland, having moved from Gainesville, Florida.

The man Colonel Higley replaces

is Colonel Jean P. LaCour. Last summer Col. LaCour was Deputy Camp Commander at Fort Eustis,



Col. Higley

Virginia. His major responsibility was coordinating ROTC (Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

Pantomime and jazz highlight Series

(Continued from Page 1) sweetheart. The opera will be given in a new English translation by Thomas and Ruth Martin. On Tuesday, Nov. 22, the world

acclaimed pantomimist, Marcel Marceau, will be on the John Carroll stage accompanied by pantomimist Pierre Verry of Marceau's French Company. Marceau,

who has accepted a limited number of engagements in the United States, returns to the Continent in February to fulfill commitments in Paris.

The interest aroused in this area in the art of pantomime by the appearance of Shai K. Ophir in the 1958 Series resulted in the booking of Marceau, who is generally acknowledged as the world's greatest pantomimist.

Shearing

The Canadian Players have been engaged to return after their highly successful performance of "The Taming of the Schrew" this past season. On Saturday, Dec. 10, they will present "Julius Caesar," and the following evening, Dec. 11, they will offer George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan." Ann Casson will portray St. Joan in the story of the girl-hero who was condemned for heresy and witchcraft.

The soft modern jazz notes of George Shearing and his quintet will be featured on Friday, Jan. 13 in the Gymnasium. Shearing, one of America's most masterful pianists, will play a number of his own imaginative compositions varying from the Latin tempo to modern jazz.

The coughing, joking, cigar-smoking image of Mark Twain, as portrayed by Hal Holbrook, will again strut onto the auditorium on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Mr. Holbrook, with his snappy interpretation of Mark Twain, his barking conversation, wit, and comment, is coming to the University on the heels of two sell-out performances last season.

Moorehead

On Sunday, March 12, Agnes Moorehead, Broadway, radio, and television personality, will perform in a program of dramatic readings, including her "Sorry, Wrong Number" monologue, originally done on

radio. Featured in the same program will be Joe and Penny Aronson, folk and satirical music stylists, who will present an interpretation of "Musical Americana."

Student season tickets for the Series may be purchased at the box office in the main lobby for \$7.50 before Saturday, Oct. 15. All sea-

son seats are priced at \$3.50 a performance, including the Canadian Players' performance of "St. Joan." Not included, however, are the Canadian Players' "Julius Caesar," and Mr. Holdbrook's performance.

All tickets purchased after Oct. 15 will be at the regular prices of \$3.50, \$2.50, and \$2.00.



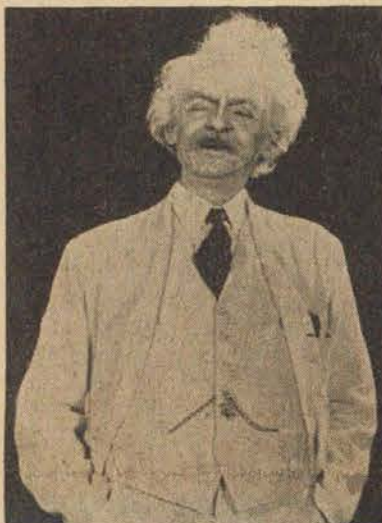
George Shearing



Agnes Moorehead



Heanette Scovoti



Hal Holbrook



CANADIAN PLAYERS, acting out a scene in "St. Joan" which will appear on the Carroll stage Dec. 11.

'India not communistic' says Kailash Bagaria

For the first time since he enrolled at Carroll as a foreign student in September of 1958, Kailash Bagaria, a senior business student, returned to his native India during the summer recess.

Through addresses to Indian high school audiences and adult groups, Bagaria demonstrated the good points of America and advocated the adoption of beneficial American systems and institutions. At informal parties and receptions he found the Indians extremely curious of his American impressions and experiences.

Most common of the queries thrust upon the diminutive and bespectacled Hindu was "What do Americans think about Indians?"

Bagaria feels that Americans don't know too much about Indians but like to find out. "Those Americans who read daily papers and consider themselves well informed regard India and her people as communistic," he said.

"India is not communistic," he stressed. "The American viewpoint is based only on Nehru's non-alignment policy. The Americans think 'If you're not with us, you're against us.' This is wrong because good and bad are opposites but pro-American and pro-Russian are not necessarily opposites. We can take the good points of both systems and incorporate them into our own system; and that's exactly what we're doing."

The Indians also want to know if Americans are friendly. "Americans take a foreigner as an individual and try to orientate him in their own ways as far as possible. They have nothing against you or in favor of you just because you are from a particular country."

American interest in world affairs is also a prime point of inquiry, reports Bagaria. "Americans are more interested in Russian affairs than world affairs in general. Every American knows how many missiles Russia has but few even know what India is."

"India," Bagaria defined, "is one of the oldest nations with a tradition and culture alive for centuries and still throbbing. It is the largest democracy in the world. It is the leading nation of the largest continent, Asia. India has produced some of the world's most respected leaders: Buddha, Ghandi, and Nehru. She has shown the modern world that non-violence is as powerful today as it was in the times of Christ."

Touchy Negro conditions in the United States also drew Indian interest but Bagaria did not discuss them with his countrymen since he had "promised American friends not to wash their dirty linen abroad. I prefer to criticize the Americans directly," he said.

All but a small minority of the Indian people have the right impression of America as a "land of freedom and prosperity with an unbelievably high standard of living. They know that America is a world leader who is always ready to help her neighbors in this community of world fellowship."

"Indians know about Ford, Rockefeller, Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Nixon. They have heard of Chicago, Washington, Detroit, and Pittsburgh. This is to illuminate the fact that Indians are more interested in and know more about the United States than Americans are interested in and know about India," he canted.

Bagaria considers his American education a real benefit. "The people at home recognized a change in me for the better and accredited the American people and educational system." The Indian Institute of Technology at Kharagpur has gone American and the students think they learn more under a lecture class system with periodical exams.

Bagaria emphasized the astonishment of his friends that "a foreigner of a different religion could attain any position of responsibility on the campus of an American Catholic University."

Bagaria is president of the Carroll Student Union.

Letters

"Waiting for Godot" questioned

To the Editor:

Last year the Little Theatre Society of John Carroll presented two plays. Neither of these plays seemed to me to be among the best choices that could have been made for an LTS production.

Giving the benefit of the doubt to the LTS, its director, and its members, I held my silence.

However, I have reached a point of sheer desperation and am now compelled to speak out. This "point of no return," so to speak, occurred on registration day when I was unceremoniously informed, via a poster, that the LTS had once again "goofed."

To those in the know, I do not have to say that I am referring to "WAITING FOR GODOT."

At this point a question arises: what is the purpose of a university theatre group? It is certainly not money, since financial returns should be only incidental.

Rather, I believe that a university theatre group should be dedicated to two specific ends. First, and most important, a university dramatic ensemble should attempt to help in the growth of the "whole man." In this instance I do indeed refer to cultural growth. Growth, that is, for both the students as actors and those who comprise the audience. But how is this noble aim achieved?

I believe that the first goal is attained through the second: ENTERTAINMENT.

Is "WAITING FOR GODOT" entertainment? I say: "NO!"

Theatre Arts magazine, in its review of the original production of "GODOT" (June, 1956) refers to the play as an allegory, a "mockingly ironic allegory," at that. Further, it remarks that Bert Lahr gave the play a connection with the audience, and "he was way ahead of Samuel Beckett."

The same magazine, one year later (April, 1957), remarks that a revival had made clear the fact that two "GODOTs" in one year were one too many. This despite an excellent cast in the second version.

My own comments include the judgment that John Carroll cannot boast of a Bert Lahr. I also don't feel that a majority of JCU students care much about allegories, ironic or otherwise. I therefore predict, under the circumstances, that Samuel Beckett's play will not find favor or measurable success at John Carroll.

May I offer a few suggestions? One has to start at the bottom. In the world of the theatre you have to begin by just entertaining. Then, after you've entertained for a while, built up a following this side of the proscenium, AND an acting group of more than mediocre competence, THEN try something

"heavier" in the way of drama. With the deep drama recently presented hereabouts on the JCU campus, I feel that, however much it helps the drama students (though I doubt its value in this field), the LTS is certainly neglecting the most important part of the theatre: the audience.

Might I add an obvious observation: a play that lists only four characters must, of necessity, have a cast of exceptionally high calibre. (With four characters, the play isn't much help to the multitude of would-be actors who would like to act.) With all due respect to the members thereof, I feel that I am not being unusually unkind in guessing that the LTS isn't so blessed.

If the almost non-existence of scenery in the Beckett play entered into the choice for the LTS play, may I suggest arena theatre?

I wish the LTS all the best and, perhaps, they'll make a liar out of me. I am not much worried, though, that I'll have to retract this letter.

Finally, I have not seen any of the plays I have mentioned; I have read "WAITING FOR GODOT;" the THEATRE ARTS used as reference are my own, part of a collection of many years. The last is my sole claim to critical competence.

Sincerely,
Edward J. Schirra.

BANG!

"Stop or I'll shoot!" cries the pistol-packing parking patrolman. But the stickerless car speeds on. A barrage of tommygun fire, and the engine explodes, killing all seven riders and forty-six bystanders. Now the janitors have to clean up all that blood. And on the new parking lot, too! Oh well, that will teach him to sponge in where he doesn't belong. A pity about the bystanders.

That Pinky will have to learn to shoot straighter next time. Aim away from the gas tank. Shoot the sponger in the head. Should accomplish the required action. Car might swerve, though. Could crack up. But that's life. Efficiency comes first, you know.

Hallway massacres of students sneaking in past curfew time. Forty foot brick walls, with ma-

chine gun nests in each turret. Third degree questionings in the boiler room, counter-revolts by all of Carroll's little "Al Capones," and soon, Carroll will have its own electric chair.

So you thought that was a library that they are building on the front lawn? Wrong, it's going to become a factory—for manufacturing license plates. And the \$20,000 front lawn is being torn up to make room for a rockpile. Already a trainload of 50 calibre machine guns is on its way here, destined to make Grasselli Tower the greatest stronghold in Northern Ohio.

The future on the Carroll Campus looks bright and exciting.

The Carroll News ought to get some sensational copy soon. April Fool!

New Colonel

(Continued from Page 2)

summer camp activities, and the job he did there was thorough, as most of the seniors who spent their summer in Virginia will testify. Today Col. LaCour is in Madrid, Spain, where he commands the Headquarters, U.S. Transportation Terminal Unit and supervises all Army supplies bound for Spain.

"It has been a pleasure to follow in his footsteps because of the exceptionally fine organization and plans he had already established for this year." Also, Col. Higley is highly pleased with the response of the administration to the Military Science Program. He feels, "We have exceptionally good relations with the University—everyone is most helpful and co-operative."

Conley back to teach after year at Brandeis

By JOHN COYNE

Dr. John A. Conley, associate professor of English and Carroll faculty member since 1950, is back on the Carroll campus after spending the last year as a visiting professor at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. Dr. Conley believes he was the first Catholic and the first professor from a Catholic university to be granted a visiting professorship at the Jewish institution.

According to Dr. Conley, Brandeis, which is only about ten years old, is one of the most highly regarded universities in the country, "one of which the Jewish people are understandably proud."

His duties there consisted in teaching several graduate and upper division courses in English. Included among these were two seminars: one in "Methods of Research," and the other, "Non-dra-

matic Poetry of the Sixteenth Century."

Dr. Conley "found it very enjoyable to teach at Brandeis." When asked what he thought of the students there, he replied, "The students at Brandeis, especially the undergraduates, are, I believe, as bright and serious as the students anywhere in the country. The school deserves its reputation as a lively place where learning rather than vocationalism is fostered—where inquiry is encouraged."

With his return to Carroll, the professor will once again get back to several scholarly projects he has been working on. The first of these is a critical edition of Geoffrey de Vinsuaf's *Poetria Nova*, a very influential medieval "textbook" of verse writing quoted from in both his *Canterbury Tales* and *Troilus and Criseyde*.

His second project is "a study of certain medieval Boethian consolatories." Translated for the layman, this is the study of a particular type of writing of which Boethius' *Consolation of Philosophy* is the famous model.



Dr. Conley

Dr. Conley's third project and one for which he finds little time is the writing of a novel with a religious background and the setting of the early thirties.

During his student days, Dr. Conley received several awards. While a student at the University of California, he won first prize in the Elizabeth M. Crothers Awards for Literary Composition, was runner-up in the Fiction Division of the undergraduate literary contest conducted by *Hound and Horn*, the leading literary magazine in this country at the time.

Later at Stanford University, he was appointed James Phelan Scholar in Creative Writing for two years, and held the F. M. Briggs Fellowship while attending there as a graduate student and teaching assistant. Incidentally, a story written by him was recently used as a model in a class on the writing of fiction, conducted as a part of the Creative Writing Program at Stanford.

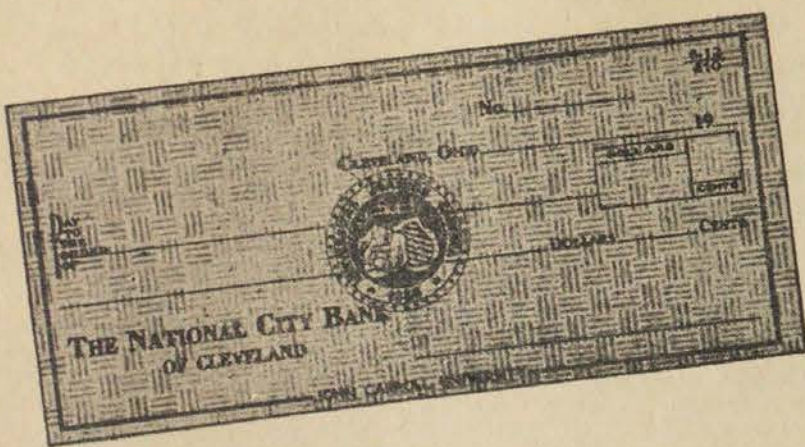
Dr. Conley has had several of his works published in leading literary magazines. Among these are short stories, poems, scholarly articles on medieval English literature and reviews.

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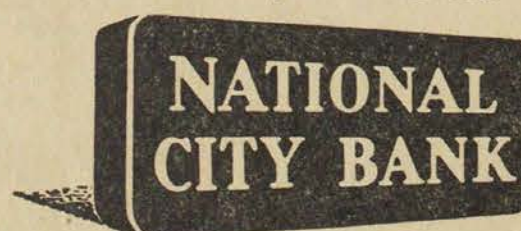
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Union organizes committee for Orientation, Hello Week study

By ED BRADY

"I move that the Executive Council of the John Carroll Student Union form a committee to study Orientation Week and Hello Week and report on them at the third meeting of the spring semester." This motion was made by Eugene Kramer at the September 20 meeting of the Student Union.

Kailash Bagaria, president of the Student Union, commented after the meeting: "This is probably the biggest project the student union has undertaken for a long time. Orientation Week and Hello Week are aspects of university life that affect every student who joins the University."

"Every year it involves not only the freshmen, but also the sophomores, counselors from the other classes, and practically all of the administration and faculty. Many old practices either stagnate or lose their value, and for vitality in any activity constant appraisal and evaluation is necessary. I am very pleased that we have the opportunity to study Orientation Week and Hello Week and make our recommendations."

Committee

A committee under the direction of William San Hamel, president of the Junior Class, will study all of the facts and submit its report to the Student Union Executive

Council at the third meeting of the second semester. Other men on San Hamel's committee are Stephen Winchell, the Sophomore representative, Dick Miller, the Freshman representative, and L. Gregory Axe, Junior representative.

Mr. H. H. Kennedy, Director of Development here at John Carroll University and guest speaker at the Union meeting, was introduced by Richard Henderson, chairman of the Charities and Community Relations Committee of the Union. Mr. Kennedy talked to the members of the Union about the coming United Appeal campaign in the Greater Cleveland Area.

Citizens

He said that the dorm students ask "Why should we give anything? We don't even live in Cleveland." As a dorm student you live in Cleveland for eight months out of the year, making you a citizen of Cleveland, and therefore it would only be proper that you should help in this drive."

Student Directory Committee chairman, Michael Fegen, announced at the previous meeting, the good news that \$200 had been collected from one sponsor, the Knickerbocker Laundry Co., who will be the sole advertiser in the book. Final details of the project will be considered at a meeting with the Comptroller, Mr. Jones.

Guerin Avery's motion to begin Union meetings at 5:45 p.m. on Tuesday evenings, was passed. This was intended to be of help to the

members of the Executive Council who are in the Evening College.

The Executive Council also accepted Mike McHale's motion "to look into the possibility of speeding up the service of the book store during rush periods such as the beginning of a semester."

Cleveland Club hears Scanlon

John Carroll's First Friday Club, sponsored by the Cleveland Club and the Alumni Association, will again this year hold Thursday luncheons in the rear of the cafeteria as a reminder for First Fridays. The speaker for Thursday, Oct. 6, is a prominent John Carroll alumnus, Mr. Michael Scanlon, Class of 1950. Mr. Scanlon holds a law degree and is employed as Director of Personnel and Training for the Internal Revenue Bureau here in Cleveland.

The luncheon will begin at 12:15 and will continue until 1:10. Mr. Scanlon will address the gathering for approximately twenty minutes on the "Carroll Man in Government." A brief question and answer period will follow.

Anyone may attend these luncheons since there are no fees or dues. Those attending, however, are urged to make First Friday Communion, preferably at the 10:55 Mass at Gesu Church.

Bill Belanich, coach here since '47, dies of cancer

"One of the finest gentlemen I have ever had the pleasure of associating with," said Herb Eisele, Carroll's athletic director.

John Ray held the same opinion. So did the many others in the world of sports that Bill Belanich knew.

When Bill succumbed to stomach cancer late last August, Carroll lost a faithful servant, a devoted son. Ever since 1947, the year Belanich came to the University to aid Eisele, Bill had made many friends. In his quiet, self-effacing manner, he secured a long line of firm friendships, not the least of which was Eisele, himself.

"That gentleman over there," Herb would say, pointing in the direction of Belanich's office, "why sometimes I would be lost without him."

Bill was a burly University of Dayton football player back in the mid-20's. You would have never known it by his physical appearance of the last few years, however. He was a mere shell of his former self, but he carried on his work without complaint, tutoring the Blue Streaks' championship line in 1959, and the track and golf teams in recent years.

Humility was, perhaps, Bill's greatest virtue. "When I came here

last year," said football coach John Ray, "I brought a new football system to John Carroll—one that Bill was not accustomed to. Some people might have complained—and it would have been natural, because people get set in their ways over a long period of time. But not Bill. He said, 'Anything you say, John, is fine with me.'"

Belanich was not a colorful coach, nor a sparkplug personality. Yet, in his own unassuming manner, he got the job done.

No one can ever ask for any more.



Mr. Belanich

Float queens

(Continued from Page 1)

the handiwork of the Academy. Mimi Duggan, Loyola University student, will be the guest of John Barton.

University Club. Arriving from St. Xavier College in Chicago, will be Jane O'Boyle, popular choice of the campus service organization. She is the date of Gary Wright.

Cleveland Club. The queen of the day hops, is Barbara Foster, a sophomore at St. John's. She is the guest of Gerold Shea, a Junior sociology major.

Floats will be judged before the start of the parade. The winning float will determine the queen.

Bernet, plumbing, new library included among new projects

Hundreds of men have worked countless numbers of man-hours to complete a face-lifting job on the JCU campus this past summer. Many improvements are evident even to the casual observer, but there are several innovations which may well escape the notice of all, except those who have made them long-awaited realities.

Of prime interest to the resident students is, of course, the mammoth task inaugurated for their comfort and convenience. Bernet Hall, for example, sports a new paint job to welcome her returning residents. In addition, the entire first floor has been completely re-furnished, retiled and rewired, with similar rejuvenizing plans in the offing in the near future for the second and third floors.

As a result of a professional survey made of the campus heating system, a network of central heating controls was installed to regulate distribution to each building on campus.

Naturally, the most dynamic change on campus is the fast-rising edifice soon to house Carroll's 200,000 volumes. Cooperation and coordination between architect and contractor, coupled with the unusual generosity of the weather man, have put concrete work on the new library slightly ahead of schedule. Existing plans call for the building to be enclosed by January, provided work is uninterrupted.

The necessary furnishings and moving of books is expected to be completed during the summer months. The dedication and full operation of the library is expected for the fall term of 1961.

Kangaroo Court

(Continued from Page 1)

dormitories.

The frosh, in Pacelli Hall, couldn't understand the attitude of the second-year men, and, outnumbering them, were anticipating anything. Gathered in Dolan Hall, the sophomores were in an uncomfortable position. Chaos would result if they left the dorm at this time. They chose to remain in the hall despite the powerful claims of class honor.

Meanwhile, the rally being staged by the upperclassmen outside of Bernet was now in full swing. The cry went out for a yellow shirt which could be hoisted from the flagpole in the quadrangle. A junior was found to sacrifice his button-down, and it was raised amid a great cheer, halfway up the pole.

Finally, discouraged by the lack of response and by the efforts of Fr. Muenzer and Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., director of the residence halls, the flag was lowered and the men returned to the building.

The sophomore officers began immediately to prepare anything which might be substituted for this year's court. Suggestions were solicited and ruled out one by one, and eventually Friday night's skit took form.

FRENCH 1-2 Objectives of Adjectives Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon grooming*. Lecture on *bon grooming* with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language . . . especially the language of love.

Jeune filles prefer hommes who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic for bon grooming!

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair the difference is clearly there!



VASELINE IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH-POND'S INC.



SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by

Tom Brazaitis

As the long-awaited openers in this oft-criticized conference of ours draw near, harried coaches are fighting off the fidgets that attack everyone connected with a team, before foot finally meets ball and the teapot of built-up emotions starts whistling at last.

Idealistic as I am, I always pictured a football coach as a "never-say-die," keep-plugging-'til-the-goalposts-burn kind of guy. That is, I did until I queried the men with the clip boards and barking voices who guide the football fortunes in the Presidents' loop. They grounded me and my high-flung ideas with a gang tackle.

When I naively asked the respective mentors, "who," in their opinion, "looks like the 'team to beat' in this year's Conference race," I expected each to hold his loyal and optimistic head high and stick with his own boys. To the contrary, each played ostrich and climbed on the Carroll bandwagon.

John Chuckran, top man at Allegheny, hinted the Streaks were all but unstoppable, with fifty-seven candidates, and lettermen to burn. "An undefeated freshman team doesn't create any problems," he moaned.

This is the coach of the same Allegheny squad that was picked first in the PAC by Street and Smith's Football 1960 mag.

Fiery Eddie Finnigan, perennially in the thick of things with his Reserve eleven, couldn't visualize his Cats in the top three. He tabbed Allegheny and Wayne for second and third after casting his vote for JCU to take all the marbles.

Nobody would expect John Knight, whose Bethany Bisons dented the victory column but once in 1959, to predict a title for his crew. But he could have bluffed it and talked big. He didn't. "John Carroll" again.

A newcomer to the ranks, Chuck Ream at Washington & Jefferson hasn't picked up the pessimistic attitude yet. His team was so low you couldn't get under it last year. They finished dead last with an 0-4-1 loop mark. "The Presidents have only one way to go," he told me, adding something about this being election year.

Be careful now, Mr. Ream; you've got high hopes, and that's definitely not league policy. It could lead to an investigation.

At the Engineers' Finishing School down on Euclid Avenue, Doug Mooney is adamant in his surrender. Said he: "Don't be silly. I don't think there's much doubt that Carroll's going to win it again."

Now pay attention all you disillusioned fans; here's the icing on the cake. Coach John Ray, who builds character, among other things, on this very campus, refuses (again, for emphasis—refuses) to say "We're it. We'll win," or anything remotely resembling such a healthy outlook.

As Ray puts it: "In keeping with our policy of playing one game at a time, our present team to beat is Case." Ho hum!

Where lies the value in all this reservism? The teams are bewildered by it, the Alumni are distressed, and fans certainly won't support a team whose prospects are lackluster even before the opening whistle.

It's gotten to the point where the opposition fears what they don't even know for sure. Despite the assertions by the coaches cited above that Carroll has "many lettermen returning," when you put it in good old Arabic numbers, it's a mere nine, hardly grounds for mass resignation.

We lost everybody who's anybody at the halfback posts, and we're green as grass behind O'Malley and Thomas at quarter and full. Does this suggest unquestioned supremacy?

What this league needs is for one of the also-rans to rise from the dust of defeat and topple the untouchables from University Heights. It would be like a refreshing rain on a humid day, clearing the air of all that stuffy pessimism that has built up recently.

But, of course, I won't believe it until I see it.

Mr. B Picks

ALBRIGHT will swing Thiel's Tomcats by the tail. And isn't that the cat's meow?

ALLEGHENY's Gators will make short work of a mediocre Bethany eleven.

Giants on the WAYNE ST. line will crush Bethany with a fi, fie, fo, fum.

The boys at the "Flower" say RESERVE over W&J. Who am I to cry nay?

As for the Hosford affair, it'll be OUR SIDE 42, the Case Technicals 6.

As it is written; so it shall be done.

Uritus booms punts in team workouts

Ted Uritus, whom Coach John Ray considers "one of the better football players in the Midwest," will do the punting for the Blue Streaks this season, it was announced recently.

Uritus, a solidly-constructed 195-pounder from Willoughby, O., boomed the ball 50 and 60 yards in practice sessions. The 20-year-old starting right end remarked: "It's easy in practice. You have nothing to worry about, so you just take your time and kick. But let's see what happens when the pressure's on."

Quarterback Jerry O'Malley has also been punting in practice.



BLUE STREAK "BRAIN TRUST." The men who'll lead the football Streaks this year survey the situation. They are (l. to r.) Bill Dando, backfield coach; head coach John Ray; John Day, an advisory staff member; and freshman tutor Jerry Schweickert.

Schweickert sees bright frosh future

By JOHN PDAVICK

There's an old saying that "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." A somewhat analogous saying may be applied to the Freshman football team — "The proof of the yearling is in the seasoning."

Ineligibility ruling forces 'the Greek' out

John Carroll's football team was dealt another blow in the matter of player eligibility late this week when it was learned that Conny "the Greek" Pappas, first-string left tackle will be unable to participate this season. Last May, the Streaks lost the services of All-PAC end Bob Fitzgerald through a league interpretation of rule 2.06 of the PAC code.

The rule states that transfer students must layoff varsity participation for a year when entering a new institution. Thus, if a student transfers to a PAC college after one year at another university, he is eligible for only two years of play, his junior and senior year. However, he may play freshman sports in his sophomore term.

Pappas came to Carroll after a year at Syracuse University. He participated in varsity sports his sophomore and junior years. Conny, a regular on last season's PAC championship squad, had clinched a starting spot on this year's team. He was glum when informed of his ineligibility.

Head Coach John Ray expressed regret at losing a player of Pappas' ability, but added, "The other PAC schools will probably be hit harder than us."

Mentioned as possible ineligible were Wayne State's Don Kaump, a 6-5, 255-pound center, and Bethany's Wills Young, All-PAC quarterback.

Ray said Dan Fullerton, a tank-like senior, would replace the 235-pound Pappas in tomorrow's opener against Case.

As Gentleman Jerry Schweickert steps into his first season on the other side of the gridiron, he understands what agonies a coach can go through. The new frosh mentor has 50 hopefuls on hand, many of whom possess the ability to make the Streaklets the scourge of the PAC, once they pick up a little experience.

Schweickert said it was still too early in the season to name names of "starters." He believes that many positions are open, and said he is still in the process of rotating the youngsters from position to position, hoping to find the unit that works the best.

"As of now, we have two units of equal strength plus six or seven boys who could play on either one," he stated. "All our guards are fast. They pull right out for downfield blocking and are definitely our strongest position. The tackles are really big, while the ends and backs have good speed. One weakness we do have is that some of the boys just played on offense or defense in high school. At Carroll we want them to go both ways and get accustomed to our type of football."

The Streaklets appear to have a devastating ground attack. Their defense looks good also. Schweickert says he will "strive for an unscored upon season."

Last Saturday, Jerry's crew held the "big" fellows (yes, the varsity), to three tallies while they pushed across two of their own in a long, grueling scrimmage.

"The kids are real nice to work with and interested in what the coaches have to say," Schweickert added. "These fellows love contact, and I'm well pleased with the over-all picture."

Parker sidelined

Tom Parker, a redheaded halfback from Woodstock, Ill., will be lost to the John Carroll Blue Streaks for at least another week, and possibly two.

The 5-10, 178-lb. sophomore suffered pulled ligaments and a slight bone fracture in his right leg on the fourth day of workouts.

Though not slated to play regularly, Parker is considered an outstanding prospect and is in the running for second-team halfback.

PAUL KANTZ

Mr. Pigskin

The football aroma hangs so heavy these days, you can almost taste it. All the symptoms of the season are on display — the fast-turning colors of fall, the crackle of burning leaves, the tang in the autumn air. Like Mac the Knife, Mr. Pigskin is back in town.

Unlike good old Mackie, however, our football friend is welcomed by all, except old-fangled grandmothers who dread junior's cleated toes in their flower beds, and policemen who draw weekend duty at the local gridiron. But, soon, even these misanthropes get into the fall swing, because football is a wonderful disease and it's catching.

As September, with its memories of pennant-clinchings and 20-game winners, dwindles into frisky October, a wholesale transformation of interest is recognizable on the American sports scene. While the World Series still commands the attention of many, more fans are absorbed in the tingling excitement of college football, an intoxicating craze which has spread like crab weed in the last decade.

Bye-bye baseball

Football is fast supplanting its elder brother, baseball, in spectator interest as attendance figures bear out. Why has this happened?

Football has more to offer the fan than any other sport. It blends zip-boom action with a splash of atmosphere and razmataz which the other games lack. It is common knowledge that anything can, and often does, happen in the capricious realm of footballdom.

One of the major attractions the sport holds for non-participants is its immense color. The pageantry of a brisk fall Saturday is, in many ways, a more stirring spectacle than New York's Fifth Avenue on Easter Sunday. There you have only the fashion experts' cup of tea. At the football game, fashion is but a part. Besides the fair damsels in their purple cardigans, the climate is colored with gaily accoutered warriors and nature's flaming fall headress.

Unequaled

Then there's that little intangible something about a football weekend which is not equaled at any other time of year. Even more special is the homecoming weekend.

The traditional Bonfire Rally begins a whirligig of merriment that makes the college man feel like it's worth all the trouble.

The pigskin season stretches out for seven weeks, but, of the seven, this weekend is the big one. The hand of chance, skillfully guided by the Alumni Association, has decreed tomorrow homecoming day.

The peak

It's somewhat odd to have reached the theoretical zenith of the year right at the outset. But here it is — the motorcade of floats on its way to Hosford Field, the game, the buffet supper, and the dance within the space of a few short but memorable hours.

It's a strand of joie de vivre in this old football of a world where life takes funny bounces.

Homecoming is college football's finest hour—the meeting of the twain between athletics and society, between nature and the good life.

Streaks battle Case in opener

When the 1960 version of the Blue Streaks steps onto the gridiron tomorrow against Case Tech, it will be without its four All-PAC players, a veteran quarterback, and a big tackle who figured to be an "iron man" in this season's plans.

Bill Marks (fb), Jerry Schweickert (hb), Bob Fitzgerald (e) and Bill Matejka (t) were the all-conference standouts. Pete Pucher was the slippery signal-caller, and Conny Pappas the huge lineman. They spelled an undefeated, untied campaign in '59 and the resultant PAC championship.

The big question being raised around the University by armchair quarterbacks is not "will they be missed," as might be expected, but "How much will the Streaks win by this year?"

Head Coach John Ray refuses to bubble with the optimism that

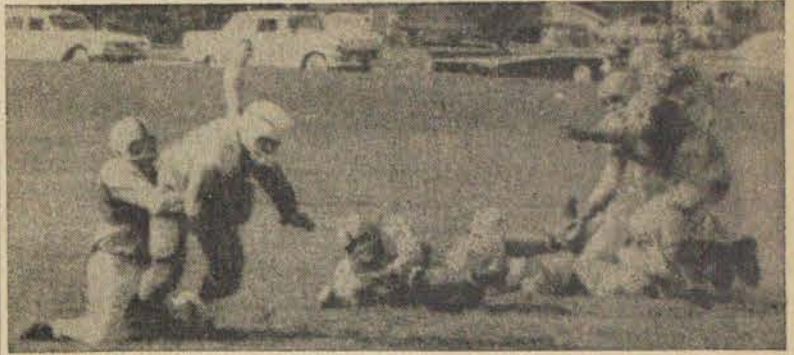
of those who benefited greatly by the system is senior left halfback Tom Popelka, whom Ray touts as a "big surprise." Dan Fullerton, who replaces the ineligible Conny Pappas at left tackle, is another who has improved steadily.

Ray will take his chances with a pair of second-year men in the

backfield. Tim Allen is stationed at left half, while Dick Kobulinski, a bruising 210-lbs., will be on the other side. Plowing through from the fullback slot is Lou Thomas, All-PAC runner in 1958 with a 5.1 average. Ray says Thomas "should have a good year."

How will the opposition line-up? Doug Mooney, coach at Case, says: "We'll use about the same offense as last year. We've got fairly quick backs. Whether or not we do a lot of throwing will depend on how things go early in the game."

The Riders use a multiple offense—employing the slot, wing-T and basic-T systems. Jay Coniam will quarterback the squad, with Lee Courtney and Dick Millie at the halves. If the Riders are going anywhere in '60, Courtney should be the big gun.



BROTHERLY LOVE? Frosh lineman applies bear hug to unidentified varsity back, while teammates scramble on ground.

(Photo by Dave Shool)

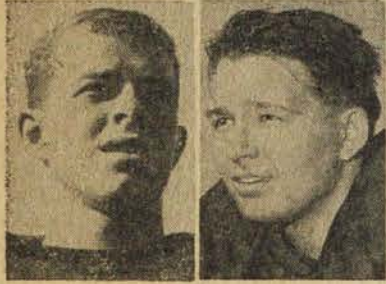
Cross Country returns to JC

Signs went up, boys reported, a coach was recruited, and Carroll now has a Cross Country team, its first in the last two years.

Thirty-two applicants showed up for a preliminary meeting last Tuesday, and practice officially opened the following day, Coach John Keshock reported.

Keshock, the new basketball coach at the University, was pressed into service because of the untimely death of track coach Bill Belanich, who had planned to organize such a team this semester.

Bolstering the squad will be Reggie Dockens, a transfer student from Ohio State who ran frosh track last year, and varsity trackmen Mike Frank and Jim Mason. Others include Ray Maria, Tom Sponseller, and John Doyle.



Courtney Gibboney

creeps about the campus, but one gets the sneaking suspicion that he's looking for "the real big season" this year.

He has nine lettermen returning—a very impressive fact only in pre-season publicity releases. But last year's squad had plenty of depth. Last week Ray made it a rule to give everybody a chance to play. Now it will pay off. One



Pekich Smith

Captain Al Talvola at guard and 220-lb. tackle John Gibboney provide Case with good thrust up front.

Next week Thiel College will move in with a neat pass-catch combination of George Pekich-to-Ron Kramich. All-conference guard Frank Straitiff and fullback Chuck Smith make the Tomcats pesky.

Barbers ask 'no penalty' when clipping 'Streaks'

"Streaks of the Week" have a chance to save themselves two bucks this year because a friendly barber (and probably amateur ad-man) is offering free haircuts.

Ray Camma, a Carroll alumnus and football fan, is the happy man with the shears. Camma says he'll be glad to take the whiskers off those players selected by the Carroll News sports staff as the outstanding performers in each game.

His barbershop is located at 13877 Cedar Avenue.

This may be the Streaks' only chance this season to get away without a penalty for clipping.

Two ex-Carroll gridders, along with "the one man track gang," have been added to the Greater Cleveland coaching ranks.

Frank Walton and Jack Greene, breakaway backs in '59, have taken freshman coaching jobs at St. Ignatius and Holy Name respectively. Ed Hinko, trackster par excellence, assumes similar duties at West High.

John Carroll acquired some national prestige last year on their power, but mostly because of their stinginess. The opposition found few cracks in the Streaks' defensive wall when they toted the pigskin over the goal line for a meager 20 points, making Carroll the top defensive team in the country.

Huron (S.D.) College finished close behind the Streaks, allowing opponents 21 points.

John Carroll's basketball team steps back into the pre-PAC era when it plays a game at the Cleveland Arena this winter. Athletic Director, Herb Eisele, announced that the Streaks would oppose Fenn College on Feb. 21 as a preliminary to a Cleveland Pipers' NIBL contest.

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Come in, browse around . . . your friends and classmates do. We hope that YOU will do so soon.

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Alumni seek donations for library construction

For the first time in John Carroll history, 4400 alumni in the Cleveland area, and 3200 alumni outside of the Cleveland area will be personally contacted this year for an annual gift to their Alma Mater.

A committee of over 500 recent graduates and former students in this area have volunteered to contact six of their alumni neighbors between 1 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9, "Carroll Sunday." Alumni chapters across the country will conduct similar efforts on the same day.

The alumni fund committee, headed by Ed Muldoon and alumni director, Jim Conway, has set down



Mr. Conway

two goals for this year's drive. First, to increase this year's alumni participation over the 18.7% of the last drive, by means of a personal appeal to the alumni; second, to obtain \$35,000 to renovate the old library into seven modern classroom through a unique suggested form of giving. Each alumnus is asked to contribute \$2 for each year since his graduation, or a minimum of \$5.

Good response on the part of the volunteers has encouraged the committee to expect that their goal of

LTS chooses tragi-comedy

The Little Theater Society, under the direction of Mr. Leon J. Marinello, director of dramatics, has begun preparation for its fall presentation of Samuel Beckett's two-act tragi-comedy, "Waiting for Godot."

The production will be presented on Saturday and Sunday, November 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium, and will cast Ray Buchanan as Estragon, Jeff Beuhner as Lucky, Marty Coyne as Vladimir, Mike Reitz as Pozzo, and Joey Marinello as the boy.

As the play opens, Estragon and Vladimir, two unfortunates of life, are waiting for a successful man Godot, who they believe can help them attain material happiness. Once the audience realizes who Godot really is and recognizes how and why these four characters Pozzo, Lucky, Estragon, and Vladimir react towards each other, the true meaning of the plot unfolds.

\$35,000 from 2500 contributors will be exceeded.

Similar efforts have been highly successful throughout the nation.

New agency stands watch

Many students returning to the campus this September were astounded to find that their favorite parking places of former years were no longer available. Instead, they were encountered by an impressive array of uniformed men from the Pinkerton Detective Agency, directing them elsewhere.

According to Mr. Prohdel, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, the change from the Burns Detective Agency to the Pinkerton Agency was an efficiency move. He explained that the school was not getting the required service from Burns, while Pinkerton can supply an adequate number of men of high caliber, and superior training to fit the needs of the school.

One example which revealed the need for the change was cited by Mr. Prohdel. This involved a daylight theft of the wheel covers from a 1960 Ford parked in a Carroll lot. Such an occurrence is now highly improbable, with a guard stationed all day in each parking lot.

In addition to the two shifts of five parking lot guards, there are two guards patrolling the buildings on campus. These men, in the course of their duties, perform extra services such as turning in articles left in the classrooms by students to the lost and found office. While they lock up the entire Administration Building each evening at 11 o'clock, Mr. Prohdel said that it is possible for those who need to work there later to obtain permission by filing their names with his office in advance.

Also, the former student habit of ignoring or destroying tickets for parking violations is no longer the wise thing to do. License numbers of the violators will be checked with the Cleveland Heights Police Department and kept on file to be settled before exam permits will be issued at the close of each semester.

While the superintendent commented that student cooperation with the new arrangements has been remarkable, he wished to ask the students to refrain from parking in the Gesu Church parking lots and delivery area behind the cafeteria, and to use the assigned Belvoir lot.



SOPHOMORE PALLBEARERS sorrowfully bury tradition last Friday, Sept. 23. Their cohorts are wearing black armbands and clearing the funeral route. (See Story on Page 1.)

Wilson grants offered to potential educators

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation will award 1000 fellowships for the 1961-62 academic year for first year graduate work leading to college teaching careers.

In making this announcement, Dr. Richard J. Blackwell, assistant professor of philosophy, also pointed out that each new fel-

low will receive \$1500 a year plus living expenses and allowances for wife and children. Moreover, his tuition and fees are paid by the foundation.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

winning float, as the band marches on the field. Mr. Raymond Turk, president of the alumni, will conduct the crowning ceremonies as her majesty's court presides. Members of the Glee Club will add more power to the school songs by sitting in a special section.

At the conclusion of the game, approximately 250 couples will attend the buffet dinner in the cafeteria. Steamboat Round of Roast to them and over 150 alumni.

Bobby Hanson's 16-piece orchestra and female vocalist will be featured at the Homecoming Dance beginning at 8 p.m. in the Gym. The dance, limited to 1450 people, has been sold out since last Wednesday.

The returning alumni will start their day with an 11 a.m. Mass for the "War Orphans of '45." After a brunch and pep rally, the old grads will ride a bus caravan to Hosfield Field. They will conclude their busy day with a Victory Ball in the O'Dea Room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Blackwell also urged prompt action since the deadline for submission of nominations is October 31, 1960. Nomination must be made by a faculty member.

All seniors who have maintained a 3.0 or better average and are considering a career in college teaching are urged to contact him promptly. He emphasized the fact that well over 9,000 students will be nominated.

The foundation primarily supports students of the humanities and social sciences. Under certain conditions, however, natural science students are considered. Outside the program's scope are such professional fields as law, medicine, and engineering. This is because the program was originally designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers. Nevertheless, those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews by one of 15 regional committees of educators.

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JOHN CARROLL
STUDENTS & FACULTY

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and the never to be forgotten DO-IT-YOURSELF SUNDAE

T-Bird ticket held by frosh

"No kidding?"

That was Joe Paduska's startled comment when Alpha Kappa Psi president Bob Butler informed him he'd just won a Thunderbird for Homecoming Weekend.

"I was eating lunch in the cafeteria today, when some guy shoved a book of tickets in my face; so I bought one," Joe divulged. "Now I'll have to get myself a date for the dance."

Everybody's favorite secretary, Madeline Gustafson, pulled the winning ticket, number 335, as Student President Kailish Bagaria and Raffle Chairman, Ed Sumnar looked on.

But Paduska, a freshman from Niles, Illinois, didn't plan on the dance, because he had no way of getting there. Only last Sunday he'd taken a girl out on the bus. He doesn't even have a driver's license. The chauffeuring Saturday night will be done by his roommate, Terry Crogan, who doesn't mind a bit.

"Excuse me a minute, guys," Joe pleaded. "I've got to make a phone call." Five minutes later he was back, a large smile splitting his face. "I've got a date," he beamed, "Ann Jacobsen, a senior at Regina. She accepted right away."

For the morbidly curious, she accepted before he mentioned the car.

Literary group skeds ballet

The Southwell Society will present the Euclid Ballet in the John Carroll Auditorium, Friday, Oct. 7. The purpose of the Society is to foster literary studies and to bring about an appreciation of the fine arts to John Carroll University.

The Euclid Ballet, a non-professional organization includes a company of twenty dancers. The program will consist of ballet as well as modern dance. The modern portion will feature dances from "The West Side Story." Student admission price is 50 cents.

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