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Miss Zemgulis



Miss Kusoski



Miss Blecharczyk



Miss Scoggin



Miss Proksa

Six vie for Honorary Col. title

By ROBERT KLEPAC

Soldiers will march, the band will play, and sabers will rattle; but instead of the Valley of Death, Carroll students will be riding to the "Stairway to the Stars," which sets the mood for the 14th Annual Military Ball. The dance will be held in the Gym, Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

In addition to stars and colored lights, students and their dates will dance under giant mobiles and the "Futurama Dome." Music will be provided by Ferd Wagner and his Orchestra, which has entertained at many dances on Cleveland's campuses.

Dennis McAndrew, assistant to general chairman Timothy de

Bord, announced that bids will be on sale Monday, Nov. 11, at the new price of \$5. Preference will be given to upperclassmen.

Favors will be distributed at the door, and a professional photographer will be on hand to present

each couple with a colored picture of themselves free of charge.

Highlighting the evening will be the crowning of the 1963 Honorary Colonel. Rev. Joseph A. Muenzer, S.J., admissions counselor; Lt. Col. George D. Ballentine of the

Military Science Department; and Mr. James Conway, director of development at Ursuline College will face the task of choosing, from six finalists, the beauty who will claim the title.

Karen Blecharczyk, a sophomore at Notre Dame College, will be escorted by senior Donald Grons. Miss Blecharczyk is a home economics major who spends her spare time ice-skating or playing the piano.

In addition to pursuing a psychology course at Cleveland John Marshall, Nancy Ann Havanchak

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 2)



Miss Havanchak

LTS features political drama

Little Theater Society will present Robert Penn Warren's political drama, "All The Kings Men," on Saturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 9 and 10.

Mr. Leone J. Marinello is directing the play, which is sometimes associated with the life of Huey Long. It is the story of a country boy who succeeds in politics, only to find that either he or his principles must suffer.

Principal characters include Christopher Colombi as Willie Stark, and Edward Kelly as Jack Burden. Also appearing are John McMahon, Charles Wilson, Justin McCarthy, Bernard Maxim, Al Anton, Barbara Herczog, Patricia Mansfield, Marcia Miller, Frank Strain and Bernard Canepari.

The play begins at 8:15 p.m. and the admission is free.

Executive Council defeats motion to oust Dean Lavin

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Stormy debate ensued at last Tuesday's Union meeting when Conservative Club president Robert Dickinson moved that the Union petition the President of the University for a new moderator.

"I wish to consider this motion on principles, not personalities," stated Dickinson as he began his explanation in favor of the motion. "We need a moderator who is not the dean of men if we are to insure a system of checks and balances in our student government. Obviously the present moderator cannot communicate or de-

bate with himself."

"What we need," continued Dickinson, "is a member of the faculty who, not having a conflict of interest, can discuss and push our proposals with the dean of men. This would also bring one more member of the faculty in close contact with the students."

Bachmann refutes

Turning the chair over to secretary James Williams, Union president James Bachmann then took the floor in rebuttal. "Over one-half of the colleges in the country have the dean of men as the student government advisor," began Bachmann. "Our present system also ensures a good chain of command. The dean of men can go directly to the dean of student affairs with our proposals and these can then be taken through other channels."

"I also can state from personal experience," he went on, "that the present dean of men has never spoken in an official capacity without letting it be known which hat he was wearing. Passage of this resolution might also result in hampering the effective execution of these motions."

Demands proof

Applause from the Union and galleries resulted when Bachmann ended by stating, "There may be merits to the proposal, but it is not practical."

Dickinson obtained the floor at this point to question Bachmann. "Where are your statistics for your first statement, how do you explain the fact that there was no friction between the dean of men and Dr. Spath when he was

moderator, and where exactly does it state that the dean of men must be moderator?" asked Dickinson.

Bachmann replied that when Dr. Spath was moderator he had to meet constantly with the dean of men. "We have found out that it is most expedient," he continued, "to have the dean of men as the moderator. It is sort of an unwritten rule."

The floor was then opened to (Turn to Page 5, Col. 1)

Frosh fill petitions for primary births

Members of the freshman class will elect their class officers and Student Union representatives Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9 and 10.

Candidates have already received nomination petitions from Robert O'Neill, Student Union Election Committee chairman, and James Bachmann, Union president. These petitions must be returned to the Union office by Friday, Nov. 15, with at least 72 signatures.

Extra petitions and copies of the rules of the election are also available in the Union office. Candidates are only allowed four posters for their campaigns. All posters must be approved by Iota Chi Upsilon.

Primary elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 2 and 3. The winners will advance to the final elections the following week. Questions concerning the elections should be addressed to Robert O'Neill in the Union office.

ASN resumes Gund Series

Alpha Sigma Nu, in conjunction with the Gund Lecture Series, will present the first program in the series at the student convocation on Monday, Nov. 11, at 1:30 p.m.

At that time Prof. Fritz Machlup of Princeton University will discuss "The Economics of Education." The Gund Lecture Series is the result of an endowment by George Gund, chairman of the board of the Cleveland Trust Company and a member of the John Carroll Advisory Board of Lay Trustees.

For the past three years, Prof. Machlup has been Walker Professor of Economics and International Finance at Princeton University. He has also taught as a visiting professor at Harvard.



Prof. Fritz Machlup

Johns Hopkins, Stanford, Cornell, Columbia, and several other American universities.

A native Austrian, he received his doctorate at the University of Vienna and became a U.S. citizen in 1940. More than 20 volumes concerning finance and economics are the result of his labors.



BEFORE THE LARGEST GALLERY in recent Union history, Conservative Club president Robert Dickinson explains his reasons for asking the Union to seek a new moderator (for the reaction of the moderator, dean of men L. Morgan Lavin, see Page 5).

The Carroll News

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Ten cent solution

No one will deny the existence of the present parking crisis on the campus. The shortage of parking facilities in the two main lots has caused much anguish to several students. The situation has been aggravated by University Heights' glaring signs stressing two-hour parking in the vicinity.

Since the city fathers seem bent on profiting on the students' plight, here's a plan whereby they can increase the lining in their pockets: By installing parking meters around the perimeter, which would permit all-day parking for 10 cents, the city will make more than they do from the fines incurred by the violators caught by spot check policing. This program will also benefit the student since some can park once and forget it for the rest of the day.

Students paying the semester fee for parking in the lot need not feel cheated, since they will be assured of a place whereas the meter parker may be out of luck.

The Union should present this plan to the University Heights city council for consideration.

Campus concensus

In an attempt to discern student opinion on jazz groups of various shades and as an aid to the planning of the University Club, Campus Consensus polled the student body on its preference of the present five leading contenders for billing at the U Club's Jazz Concert next April.

Consensus pollers interviewed a representative five per cent of the student body on the following question:

"At present, the University Club is considering several groups for its annual Jazz Concert. Which of the following available groups would you personally prefer to see perform at the concert: Chad Mitchell Trio; Brothers Four; Lambert, Hendricks, and Bevan; Highwaymen; or Herbie Mann Sextet?"

Actual voting was very close with the Brothers Four getting the nod from the student body as a whole. Actual statistical background is as follows:

	Brothers Four	Lambert, Hendricks, Bevan	Chad Mitchell Trio	Highwaymen	Herbie Mann Sextet
Student Body	32%	26%	20%	15%	7%
Seniors	26%	31%	26%	17%	0%
Juniors	36%	32%	18%	5%	9%
Sophomores	30%	30%	15%	22%	3%
Freshmen	34%	16%	22%	16%	12%

While the Brothers Four received a six

Alma Mater or not?

An interesting and revealing poll might be run by our Campus Consensus on the ability of the student body as a whole to sing the Alma Mater.

In fact, in the same poll, a comparison might be made with those same students to determine how many still retained the sweet strains of their high school alma mater. It might be embarrassing.

We can see no reason for this deplorable lack of school spirit on the part of the student body of John Carroll University.

We should like to suggest the inception of the Alma Mater as a regular event at the ASN convocations. The presence of this song (it's more than a song really) would serve a double purpose. First, the solemnity and wholesomeness of the convos would be retained and insured. Second, the student body would have the chance to vocally express its devotion to the school.

The next time a fellow student gripes about the lack of school spirit and tradition, ask him if he can sing the Alma Mater. Odds on, he can't.

Newsies

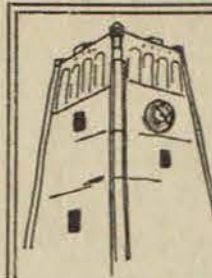
Dean L. Morgan Lavin
Dean of Men
John Carroll University
University Hts. 18, Ohio

Dear Dean Lavin:

There will always be men with "principles," but you came through in fine style.

The Union threw it in the pool, kicked it around, and you swam to the top.

Very truly yours,
ARA



Straight from the tower

Who's in charge?

by Allyn Adams

A recent attempt in the Executive Council of the Student Union to oust the dean of men as moderator brings to mind a much more pertinent question—What are the duties, responsibilities, and limitations of the moderators of other campus organizations?

No two faculty moderators seem to have the same concept of just what their particular job involves. Some are lax and hold their position in name only because it is a part of their job while others are more than overbearing in the activities of the organization.

In the ideal situation, the moderator should offer guidance and suggestions when asked, but should allow the students to work other things out for themselves unless something is about to go drastically wrong.

This is not a new or radical idea on my part. In fact, it is in keeping with the purpose of student organizations as outlined in the most recent University Bulletin.

Student groups are maintained on campus to develop the "social aspects of every student's character" and to furnish the opportunity for the development of "initiative and leadership in the organized social movements for the common welfare."

It is up to the moderator, who is held accountable not only to the University but also to his own conscience, to see that the above aims are accomplished in the best possible manner.

So those who are completely oblivious to the doings of the organization entrusted to them are not living up to the job which has been bestowed upon them. However, this disinterested class which

allows the organization to shift for itself is not nearly as bad as its opposite.

Moderators who do not care what happens are not capable of causing nearly as much damage because, if they slip up on something big, the next person in the administration chain of command is bound to catch it. This does not absolve them though.

But the dictator-type moderator, who constantly injects his own opinions into everything that the organization does and who uses it to further his own particular interests, not only fails in his own duties but also hinders the students from enriching themselves through the intended purpose of the activity.

For one thing, moderators should keep in mind that the organizations belong to the students and their officers or officials. These are the ones who are doing the work and should be getting the experience, even if it may lead to errors.

We learn our most impressive lessons and retain them longest through mistakes, and the consequences that may come from them.

It is not up to the individual organizations to decide the position of its respective moderator. But a group such as the Student Union should come up with a list of recommendations concerning the position of faculty moderators.

This, in turn, could be submitted to the administration for changes and final adoption. With a set of ground rules such as these, everyone would know exactly where they stand and students would have the opportunity to petition for a new moderator if the present one was not properly fulfilling his obligations.

Fiasco at Union Meeting

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday evening, I witnessed a great fiasco at John Carroll. The Student Union, comprised of the campus leaders (and supposedly the campus thinkers), ridiculed, jeered, and just plain insulted a fellow student who had an idea.

This young man thought that the job of moderator of the Union could best be handled by someone who was not already an integral part of the judging and possible vetoing of union issues — namely the dean of men.

To me this sounded like a pretty good idea; one that warranted serious and objective discussion.

Our campus leaders, however, felt differently about the matter. While the student aptly refuted most of the arguments, they nudged and snickered among themselves.

But when they rose to speak, their trite remarks, wry and sarcastic smiles, and ridiculously irrelevant statements brought wild applause from their campus-lead-

er cohorts. When the student mentioned something about principle, our campus leaders howled with laughter.

The personality of the moderator was clearly not the issue, but our campus leaders immediately pretended that it was. One leader stated that if the motion were passed, he would consider it a personal insult.

Some of the questions asked the student by our campus thinkers completely avoided the issue. A classic one was, "What committees have you been on?"

The whole gist of the questions and statements made by most of the campus leaders seemed to be of this nature, as they either defended the moderator or attempted to insult the student who had an idea. That Union meeting was not only a fiasco but it was also a disgrace to John Carroll.

Sincerely,
James T. Joyce,
President,
Chicago Club

Our man abroad

World traveller pens report

By RICHARD SMITH

LISBON—Greetings from Lisbon! It is my distinguished honor (and pleasure) to act as foreign correspondent for the Carroll News while attending the earth-circling University of the Seven Seas.

This unique collegiate enterprise, in its first semester, will circumnavigate the globe, stop at 21 ports of call from Naples to Hong Kong, and give college courses for credit.

At this writing, the M.S. Seven Seas is docked in Lisbon, Portugal. Lisbon, with its mild climate, is a world of incomparable color. Parks and gardens bring the aroma of the countryside, light, air, and color into the city.

Old and new

Driving through the narrow, medieval side streets to the wide, tree-lined boulevards, I saw first hand the contrasting beauty of the sentimentality of the old and the dynamism of the new.

In the old sections of Lisbon, brightly-colored facades of mosaic tile rise from the cobble-stone streets and sidewalks. It is here that the true Portuguese are most brilliantly exemplified as being an emotional people, expressing great strength of character, inclined equally to resignation and to great courage, heroic, industrious, peace-loving, and completely satisfied with the simple life they lead.

New and dynamic Lisbon can be seen in its luxurious hotels and office buildings, high-rise apart-

ments, and new super-highways connecting it with all parts of Portugal and Europe.

Visit at Fatima

While in Lisbon, I visited Fatima, the sight of the appearance of the Blessed Virgin to three humble shepherd children. The magnificence and holiness of this shrine can only be appreciated by the human eye.



RICHARD SMITH BOARDS the M.S. Seven Seas, his ocean-going school, for his three and a half month tour.

Near Fatima is the Monastery of Batalha built in the time of Columbus and still remaining today as an everlasting remembrance of the preciseness and rapturous beauty of Gothic Renaissance architecture.

On the Atlantic coastline lies the ancient fishing village of Nazare. Boats in the streets, old women salting fish, and dirty children playing on the beach are typical views of Nazare.

Back in Lisbon, night-life is the same as any large city. Numerous restaurants, cafes, and clubs offer a complete variety of entertainment. A Severa, a tiny club on a dangerously narrow side street, provided my entertainment and education for the first night in Lisbon. Fado, a sad form of folk-singing, and a bottle of famed Portuguese Port Wine made the evening a most pleasant experience.

Gift from Premier

The next day was spent in an integral study of Portuguese government. At the House of Parliament, the aged conference halls, laden with historic paintings and sculptures, provided an excellent backdrop for discussion of Portuguese dictatorial government.

As a final attribute for my educational experiences in Lisbon, Premier Antonio Oliveira de Salazar, visited the University and presented each student with a small bottle of Portuguese Port Wine.

Depression era forces reduced campus plant

By NORBERT VACHA

John Carroll University of University Heights came into existence at the beginning of the fall semester of 1935. Moving from its St. Ignatius College site at West 30 and Carroll, the new Carroll of six buildings was the result of a 12-year effort.

Of the six buildings, the Administration Bldg., Auditorium, three-floor Chemistry Bldg., and four-floor Biology and Physics Bldg. were completed and ready for use by the new semester. The Auditorium had a seating capacity of 1200 and could be converted into a gym. Of all the chemistry departments in the country, Carroll's was considered to be the most modern. A well-equipped Biology and Physics Bldg. could accommodate 500 students.

John J. Bernet Hall, a student residence originally planned for 90 rooms, was not finished until Dec. 2, 1935, when 25 students were admitted. The Faculty Residence, planned for 60 private rooms, was not to be completed for several years. During the interim, priests would continue to travel back and forth from the St. Ignatius College site.

Depression stifles plans

Elaborate plans, millions of dollars, a depression, and years of interrupted work were key factors in the development of the new school.

Early in 1929, the Very Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., President of the University, inaugurated a campaign to raise funds. Donald C. Dougherty was made campaign manager. Work began in the spring of 1930.

Actually, plans for the new Carroll had been drawn up as early as September, 1923, by J. Harold MacDowell and Bloodgood Tuttle

of the Bulkley Bldg. Two units of buildings had been called for: the first unit of 10 to 14 buildings was to be more complete than the present John Carroll and was to include a stadium and an observatory and power house.

But the depression began to take its toll. The work of 1930 lasted for one year before the funds began to run out.

Cornerstones

On July 5, 1931, Bishop Joseph Schrembs laid the cornerstones of the Chapel and the Administration Bldg. In each cornerstone, there was a box containing names of the reigning pope, President of the United States, governor of the state, mayor of Cleveland, and rector of the University, plus copies of the Carroll News, the Catalogue of the College, photographs of the plans of the University Group, and coins of the United States.

In the cornerstone of the Chapel, a copy of the Cleveland Sunday News was placed; in that of the Administration Bldg., a copy of the Cleveland Sunday Plain Dealer.

Manager Dougherty was unable to open another funds campaign before the end of 1934. He asked for \$500,000 and later \$250,000. An extension of the deadline from April to May, 1935, brought in \$200,604. In spite of this, the drive was considered a success in view of the depression times.

Work began on May 27 and finished in time for the fall semester.

DIG IN

The Stone Age

By Thomas Arko

Two of the most vicious tackles I have ever seen on a football field were made on successive Sundays and both were against the Cleveland Browns. The Browns-Giants tussle two weeks ago produced a tooth-jarring tackle by linebacker Tom Scott on halfback Ernie Green. Last Sunday, Dave Lloyd of the Philadelphia Eagles hit Jim Brown harder than I've ever seen him hit before.

Brown walked away from the play, but Green wasn't as lucky. He sat out the rest of the game nursing his bruised ribs, after being assisted to the bench.

Wondering just how brave these tacklers would be without the benefit of the half ton of equipment they wear prompted me to dig up an old interview I conducted with athletic director Herb Eisele a few years ago.

It seems there was a controversy raging at that time about football helmets being the cause of many gridiron fatalities. My intention was to consult Eisele on the pros and cons of modern day headgear as opposed to the stitched-leather jobs used in his heyday. What resulted was an interesting and terrifying story of the brutality of players in the Stone Age of football.

Eisele, who was a Little All-American at Dayton around the mid-1920's, played end in an era when a small man could be a success at football. His speed, agility, and good hands enabled him to bolster the Flyer's attack.

"In the early days," he com-

mented, "nobody wore anything on their heads. I guess you could say they let their hair grow long," he chuckled. "Teams had only three downs to make yardage and it was a straight-ahead, bang-away-at-the-line sort of game. Passing has opened up the game a lot and has made it more exciting to watch. I can remember games when we never threw a pass."

"There was a rash of football deaths in the early '20's," he continued, "and soon it became a rule that everyone had to wear some sort of head protection. Along with this came a movement for more padding in uniforms."

I asked him to describe a typical afternoon of Saturday mayhem in the Stone Age.

"It was like a boxing match," Eisele retorted. "You had to keep your guard up since it was legal to work on your opponent's face with hands or elbows. Linemen wore leather thongs which covered the hands, but not the fingers themselves. Getting hit with one

of those sent you away reeling. I kept my left arm up to protect my face, and my forearm would be swollen like a balloon after a game."

He mentioned that clipping was perfectly permissible. "You'd be going down under a punt and W-H-A-M, someone suddenly hit you from the back." I couldn't think of an easier way to get a flattened proboscis, remembering that they didn't have face bars on their helmets.

Suddenly, it was like Old Timer's Day as John Day, who has been around since the days of St. Ignatius College, ambled into the office. Day, too, was an end, and played for Carroll from 1929 to 1933.

Learning the purpose of my mission, he interjected, "We wouldn't shave for two days before a game, and would smear Vaseline on our faces for the game. That way those elbows and fists would slip off rather than continually hit their mark."

Day continued, "If a player got too close to the opponent's cheering section, he could expect a barrage of kicks and a fierce verbal attack. The fans, then, walked along the sidelines as the game progressed. It was really murder."

I again addressed Eisele. "Was the protection in your era adequate, and how would you compare it to modern equipment?"

Both gentlemen agreed that the face bar, a cause of much consternation, should be removed from modern helmets, and that the helmet should be shaped to the contours of the individual's head.

"Speaking of helmets," Eisele said, "even though I think the leather helmet was better, I can still remember that my ears would ring for two hours after a game."

As he looked down at the diminutive athletic director, whom he stands head and shoulders over and outweighs by 100 pounds, Day retorted, "That's funny. I don't remember that ever happening to me."

Profiles of tradition



He walks. He talks. He sings. He dances. Color this image frolicsome. He studies. He crams. He reads. He philosophizes. Color him assiduous. He debits. He credits. He's passing "Letters?" Color him dedicated. He left turns. He right turns. He sponsors blood drives. Color him overly-dedicated. He laughs. He cries. He works. He plays. Color him a true Carroll man.

Identify This Image
(See page 4)



1924

1932

1938

1963

Inefficient school primers cause Trace to write own

"See Spot run, said Jane. Run, Spot, run."

These words are familiar to most students because they recall the early days of one's education. They are the opening lines of a first grade primer. Most students remember these books, which are used to teach children to read.

However, the "Dick and Jane" type readers are on the way out. Dr. Arthur S. Trace, associate professor of English at John Carroll, is one of several educators who realizes the inadequacies of the present system and is trying to do something about it.

In a recent speech in New York,

Dr. Trace brought up the serious threat to our National interest that poor reading on all levels causes. He attacked the policy of "programmed retardation," which is in use in many school systems.

Four objectives

Dr. Trace has devised a new type of reader which he feels has solved the problems of the "Dick and Jane" primer. His books hope to achieve four main objectives: a systemized phonetics approach, elimination of vocabulary control, much increased vocabulary, and a better selection of stories.

In the present system a student has not learned all the required vocabulary and word sounds until the end of the third grade. Under the new system, he will learn all the required sounds by the end of

the first semester of the first grade. Dr. Trace's system also eliminates word control and increases the students vocabulary so that, by the end of the first grade, the student has a reading vocabulary of 2,000 words as compared with 300 words under the old system.

The fourth point in this system is the use of better selections. Instead of reading about the adventures of Dick and Jane, under this system, a second grader will be reading about American history from Columbus to John Glenn. In the third grade the student will travel, through his text to other lands and read some of their great literature. The first grade book even includes some examples of popular children's poetry.

Favorable response

Dr. Trace has been working on these books for a year and a half. At present he has completed six volumes, covering the first three grades. Only the first two volumes are in use. They are being tested at eighteen schools in eleven states. The response has been favorable and Dr. Trace hopes to have the other four volumes distributed and in use by December.

The possibilities of this program are quite widespread. At present, he hopes to extend this system to all grade levels in our country's schools. However, it's a long tough fight because the publishers and administrators do not want to part with the present book.

Winner

Carroll's feathered friends have a new name for their perennial home between Bernet and Pacelli Halls overlooking the Quadrangle. Senior James Capparelli submitted the winning entry. Henceforth, the former Murphy Hall will be known as The Duke's Palace.

From where I sit

By John Schultheiss

In 1949, Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men," a Columbia release under the direction of Robert Rossen, won the Academy Award for the best film of that year. Broderick Crawford and Mercedes McCambridge also won Oscars for their performances in that production.

This Saturday and Sunday night the Penn Warren drama will be presented by John Carroll's Little Theater Society, directed by Professor Leone Marinello.

Seen at a fully staged dress rehearsal this week, this play is one replete with dramatic devices. It utilizes a narrator, played by Ed Kelly, who, through his addresses directly to the audience in the "Our Town" tradition, and his conversations with an "external" character, played by John McMahon, acts as a bridge for the many scenes.

A standard technique is the flashback, which is used to trace the career of a corrupt politician named Willy Stark. Many critics see parallels between this character and Huey Long, governor-senator-dictator of Louisiana from 1928 to 1935, who was shot while leaving the state legislature by Dr. Carl A. Weiss, the son of a political opponent. Author Warren denies any intention on his part, however, to depict this man's life.

Basic to this type of staging, in which scene changes are accomplished by illumination of specific sections of the stage, is the polished handling of light cues. Over 90 are used in this play, and done skillfully, they enhance the effectiveness of the drama. A semi-fantasy benefits by this technique.

Chris Colombi, who has a tendency to play every role in the same way, has one of the leads as Willy Stark. His performance, however, and those of Ed Kelly, a bit uneven but quite suitable; Bernie Canepari, just plain Bernie; and John McMahon, whose choice of a British accent was perhaps unwise, are the most interesting of the evening.

These men do just about all they can with their parts, for at times there are some impossible scenes to handle. An early violent scene between Stark (Colombi) and Duffy (Canepari), and later the interplay between Stark and his wife after they learn their son is dead—these are simply beyond range.

Theatrical productions—whether those on Broadway or John Carroll versions—are usually works of love. They have to be in order to fully compensate for countless hours devoted to perfecting a performance. Now, Saturday and Sunday nights you can see these actors perform and it will not cost you a thing. These people receive no money for their efforts.

The least we can give them is a full audience.

Status Sippers

WOPATULA "CHI STYLE"

1 part vodka
1 part gin
1 part cherry brandy
3 parts Hawaiian punch
Shake well and chill with cracked ice, serve in punch glass.

Strummin' folksinger appears at Lake Erie

Carrying a guitar on his back and a few nickels in his pocket, David Swann, a senior, toured Europe last summer strummin' for his room and board. Many students are unable even to go to Europe but Swann was fortunate enough to "play" his way through, bringing forth songs native to the country he was touring.

Since launching his musical career in sophomore year, Dave has played at numerous functions, and consequently has had various offers for jobs, the latest being the Commodore Hotel.

If you attended the hootenanny at Wyoga Lake two weeks ago you could have sampled his unique style. Dave will be at Lake Erie College next week, at which time he will play and sing some of his own folk songs.

Playing guitar and singing are just two of Dave's extra-curricular activities. He is also publicity director for the Student Union, vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, secretary-treasurer of the Southwell Literary Society, co-art editor of the Carroll News, and special advisor to the Review Committee.

An off-campus student from Perkiomenville, Pa., Dave is a sociology major who plans to enter

graduate school next fall. His ambition is to be a state representative.

Radio series airs pre-med program

"College '64," a series of 16 half-hour programs produced in cooperation with John Carroll University, will be broadcast at 10:05 p.m. each Thursday night over WDOK.

Each program features Carroll admissions dean Francis A. Kleinhenz with a student and a college professor or alumnus who is an expert in the field under discussion. The next program, on Nov. 14, is entitled "Preparation for Medicine," and will feature John P. Rooney.

Other programs will deal with such things as "Working Your Way Through College," "Evening College," "Summer School," and "Planning for College."



Well known Canton Image Tim de Bord, the Robert Preston of the Stunt Night stage, has received recognition in "Who's Who," as president of Scabbard and Blade, and active member of Alpha Kappa Psi. His contributions as Military Ball chairman will endear him to the faculty, officers, cadets, and students alike. Plans for the future? Passing "Letters," graduation, Flight School, and a successful career in the business world.

Humor zone

by dave owen



Want A New or Used RAMBLER?

See Chuck Schmitzer
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Student Union vetoes moderator petition

(Continued from Page 1)

general questions. Buildings and Grounds chairman David Betz asked the extent of contact and co-operation between Dickinson and the dean of men. "Contact has resulted through Orientation Week and matters concerning the Conservative Club," replied Dickinson.

Scabbard and Blade representative Timothy deBord then inquired, "Was there any other motive in your mind when you brought up this motion?"

"It is a question of principle," was the answer.

The floor was then open for general discussion. Glee Club president Robert Klepac spoke against the motion and pointed out that the dean of men hears student opinion directly and thus the present system was the best in terms of time.

Conservative Club alternate Daniel Kush called on Union members to "take yourself out of your present position—although

I know this is impossible — and look at this objectively. If we pass this motion, we will have a theory to work with. Practical applications change but theory does not."

Carillon editor-in-chief John Baker ended floor debate by exclaiming, "I appeal to a higher principle — guidance by the faculty and administration. We should not take it upon ourselves to tell them how to run the school."

Sophomore class secretary John Boland then moved for a suspension of the rules, which was unanimous, and Pi Delta Epsilon president David Byrne moved previous question. President Bachmann called for a roll call vote and an appeal to change the decision of the chair was defeated.

Every member of the Union voted nay on the resolution except Dickinson who abstained. Dickinson then changed his vote to nay and the motion was defeated unanimously.



MISS JUDE FLAHERTY, a graduate of Villa Maria College in Erie, Pa. and presently a teacher in the Girard, Pa. School System, is engaged to Robert B. Heutsche, Jr., a senior majoring in business management. The two Sharon, Pa. residents are planning a summer wedding.

ASN continues comedy series

Alpha Sigma Nu is continuing its series of film entertainment by featuring two great motion pictures classics. Lon Chaney, Sr., will be seen starring in "The Phantom of the Opera."

"The Golden Age of Comedy," will include great stars such as Charlie Chaplin, Ben Turpin, Laurel and Hardy, and many other well known stars of this era. These films will be shown in the Library Lecture Room at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26.

Seniors voice policy views

In order to get the views of non-campus seniors on courses, student life, and other pertinent facts concerning the University, a questionnaire entitled "College Character Analysis" is being given to Bernet Hall seniors.

It is made up of a number of true-false questions and was prepared by Dr. C. Robert Pace of the University of California. This is only part of a survey being conducted by the Academic Council which will eventually cover all aspects of college life here in University Heights.

Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, dean of the School of Business and a member of the Academic Council, urges all seniors residing in Bernet to take this opportunity to express their opinions of University policies.

The test may be taken at each student's leisure simply by inquiring at Dr. Noetzel's office in the School of Business. All answers will be held in strictest confidence by the administration.

Osteopaths

On Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 4:15 p.m., the Scientific Academy will sponsor a guest lecturer, Doctor George Cozma. The topic to be discussed is "Osteopathic Medicine." Anyone interested in this field is welcome to attend this informative talk to be held in the Library Lecture Room.



DEAN OF MEN L. MORGAN LAVIN calmly puffs his cigar as he awaits the verdict of the Union on the Dickinson motion.

Commerce Club brings stock exchange expert

On Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., the men of John Carroll will have an opportunity to learn more about the backbone of the United States financial world, the stock exchange.

Mr. Carl Fielden, a stock executive with the brokerage firm of McDonald & Co., located in the Union Commerce building, will be the guest lecturer of the Carroll Commerce Club.

Mr. Fielden's firm is a member of both the New York and American stock exchanges. His topic for the evening will be "Your Future in Stocks." The club speaker director Ray Hoffer stated, "This will give Carroll students a chance to learn more about their future finance and possibly plan a future in the field. Mr. Fielden has had over 18 years experience with McDonald & Co."

Each month the Commerce Club brings prominent speakers in the field of business to campus. This is the third such lecture. In De-

cember, the club will present the second annual School of Business Seminar. This is planned with the sophomores in mind and will feature the department heads in the Business School.

Club president Anthony Culicchia said, "All sophomores will find the seminar helpful in selecting a possible business major or minor."

Plans are presently being formulated for another seminar in the spring especially for the freshmen. This seminar would feature outstanding students from the Business School. These men will attempt to give the new men some idea of what a business major or minor offers the student. In addition, this seminar would further explain the advantages offered by the School of Business.

Committee furthers plan for Convention

Preparatory plans for the Republican Mock Convention next April are being finalized according to recent progress reports of the National Committee to the Student Union.

The Union office, National Headquarters for the Convention, will serve as the center of activities prior to the actual two-day affair. The bulletin board opposite the Snack Bar will be used for national political news, state delegation news, and information from the National Committee.

State delegations are currently being formed through the organizations of the Union. A general sign up of the student body will occur after the lecture at next Monday's ASN convocation. At this time, the committee will distribute information that will give a comprehensive explanation of the details of the convention.

According to the tentative schedule, the state delegation formation reports should be turned

in at the Union meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19, with a \$10 delegation fee. Special provision will be made for those organizations which do not have a treasury or have financial difficulties. Announcement of the members of each state delegation will be made before or slightly after Thanksgiving.

During December and January, the committee will give technical instruction to each of the state delegations. The actual start of the convention season will be the first week of the second semester. Tentative plans call for a plate dinner presided over by a national figure. During the months of February and March, lectures and seminars will be given by faculty and off-campus experts on aspects of the convention.

Dorm Council flic depicts court trial

Friday, Nov. 8, the Dorm Council will present the movie, "Anatomy of a Murder," the driving story of a small-town attorney (James Stewart) involved in a murder trial rampant with violence, lust, and hate.

On trial for murder is the husband of an attractive young woman, played by Lee Remick. He is accused of killing the man who violated his wife, Kathryn Grant is a reluctant witness while Eve Arden portrays the role of Stewart's wise-cracking secretary.

Famed Boston attorney Joseph N. Welch plays the role of Judge Weaver who rules the trial and courtroom with dignity and humor.

In order to facilitate attendance without neglect of study, the Council will show the movie at 7 p.m. Friday night. Admission will be 25 cents. Tentative films planned for the coming month include "From Here to Eternity," "Pillow Talk," "That Touch of Mink," and the "Flower Drum Song."

Alumni elects new officers

Recent elections of officers of the Alumni Association find Robert M. Slife, a 1934 graduate, succeeding George M. Knoblauch as president of the Association.

Mr. Knoblauch served the maximum two one-year terms in office. His successor, the president of Robert M. Slife and Associates, Inc., will have the assistance of the other newly elected officers including Leo J. Arbezniak, Class of '37, vice-president; John F. Quinlan, '49, secretary; Dennis F. Hoynes, Jr., '56, treasurer; and Thomas E. Forhan, '48, assistant treasurer.

In competition with the Browns-Giants game two weeks ago, Alumni workers kicked off "Carroll Sunday" by contacting more than 4,000 Cleveland area alumni in an attempt to reach this year's drive goal of \$75,000. Last year alumni contributed \$69,000, surpassing a goal of \$62,000.

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WILLIS PARKS BEAR SMITTY ORANGE GUSER TON-I WALLS HOOTCH G. G.
COOSH WOLFGANG BIG JOHN JEEPERS HERVE GEORGE TIPPY

Seventeen seniors finish football careers

By AL RUTLEDGE

When mentioning those seniors who are about to end their athletic careers, the usual tone is one of nostalgia and charitable admiration. There are nostalgic memories of some great plays and players of the last four years. As for charitable admiration, well, how else can one regard those men who just never seemed to make the starting lineup?

We'll have none of that here. Sure, there are memories. With 17 seniors playing their last game against W. & J. next Saturday, there are bound to be memories—lots of them. These pages could be filled with sentimental reminiscences starting Heavey's fantastic punt returns in 1961, or Kovach's pulverizing tackle at Bethany in 1962.

But this is not a story about "Remember when . . ." or "If he'd had a break we would have seen a lot more of . . ."

Indomitable George

Seventeen men will "hang it up" on Nov. 16, and they are men. Better men for having come to Carroll, better men for having played football.

In four years of football these men have lost but two games by the combined total of seven points.

Perhaps the best word to de-

scribe George Calcaterra is indomitable. George just never quits. He takes his football seriously, just as he takes any thing he does. He has played the least of any senior and contributed as much as, or more than, any of them. George did his best, always—no one can ask for more.

Denny Cuccia, unfortunately, was taken for granted by most Carroll fans. He was a member of the "Wolf Pack" and was expected to do what ever was needed to make the defensive team strike terror in the hearts of opposing coaches. "Coosh," as one of the "Wolf Pack," did just that.

Dual personality

Athletically a senior, but scholastically a junior, Tony Gibbons will be on the sidelines next year. But don't look for him in the stands because he'll more than likely be out front leading cheers. Big Tony was the largest of the "Pack's" Forward Four.

Jim Heavey is one of several Chicago boys on the team. A three letter man, "Heavy" is undoubtedly the person least impressed by honors and awards. He has seemed to take everything in stride including his selection to the All-Catholic All-American team in 1961.

Bob Heutche doesn't exhibit any of the gorilla type characteristics usually associated with a big interior lineman. At least off the field he doesn't, but on the field he assumes a different personality,

as testified by his three varsity letters.

Bill Kerner, to use an over-worked expression, found himself this year. He took the initiative at the beginning of the season, moved to first string, and stayed there. Valley Stream, New York, is the home of this University Club president.

Dick Koenig has been collecting passes and honors from the PAC and was named to the AP Small College All-American team. But the thing that he boasts of is his selection as the captain of the 1963 Blue Streaks. Dick is more proud of that one achievement than any other he has attained. Considering the people who gave it to him, you'd have to agree with him.

Pro prospect

Desire is a word that should have been coined for John Kovach. Desire has made him one of the best defensive ends in the country and the best pro prospect to come out of Carroll since Carl Taseff.

Quarterback has been one position that has lavished in the luxury of depth for the past few years, thanks to Gus McPhie and Bob Mirguet.

Gus has been great this year, which is about all you can say about him. And if one considers that the second string makes the first string as good as they are, you can only speculate on the talent of "Bear" Mirguet. This speaks well of both of them.

All is a word that seems to fit Gordie Priemer. In the past three years Gordie has been All-PAC, All-Catholic, and All-American. All because he plays all of the game, both offense and defense, and plays it better than any one else in the PAC.

Double entry

Tom Parker's name appeared in a story of this sort last year. Tom decided to postpone his graduation to get another chance to prove his ability. He has been one of McPhie's favorite targets at his new position of flanker back.

Charlie Smith is a quiet guy. He does his job and asks for no favors. His play as one of the "Forward Four" has been superb this season.

Gene Smith is an offensive specialist and a two-year All-PAC veteran. As a pulling guard, he delights in hacking down unsuspecting linebackers. Along with Cuccia, "G. G." is a transfer from Marquette and came to Carroll because he wanted to play football.

Ron Timpanaro has lost most of his New Jersey accent in the past four years but nothing else. He was named to the All-PAC team two years ago and has conducted himself on the field and in the classrooms with an attitude expected from a "star" and school leader.

Improvement has marked Bill Waldner's career. A starter for the last three years, Bill has played the center position with a de-

sire that has more than compensated for his relatively small size. Bill is a 190-pounder; but for a center, that is small and its easy to see that he had something "going for him" the last few years—guts.

Seven to one

From seventh man to first string in one jump, sounds like a Cinderella story, and for Mike Weigand, that is the case. Mike was a lousy tackle his freshman year. He started in his sophomore year and hasn't missed a game since; and for a team with Carroll's record, that is saying something.

The 17 seniors who finish their careers next week will have a lot of memories to fill their later years. Let it suffice here to simply call them 17 men who played a lot of great football for John Carroll.

New location

The location of the site for the Washington and Jefferson football game has been changed from Hosford Field to Shaker Heights High School, Alderside Rd. and Onaway, just off of Lee Rd.

Weigand's use of basics compensates for weight

By CHARLIE ENGLEHART

The Reserve game was marked, if anything, by hard line play. Coach Eddie Finnegan, as usual, sent his team against Carroll with the abandon of kamikaze pilots. That's the big reason why Mike Weigand was chosen as the Streak of the Week for the game.

Offensive linemen, particularly tackles, usually generate about as much interest as fire hydrants. They don't run, catch, throw, kick, or do anything that lead to recognition. The tackle's job is to open the holes and keep the opposition from manhandling the quarterback. Mike's creditable accomplishment of these jobs makes him stand out.

Barberton cab driver

Mike came to the campus from Barberton, Ohio, and went out for freshman football. The entire year was spent buried ignominiously on the fourth team of a four team squad. The general assumption was that, well, he's a nice guy, but a football player he ain't.

After a summer of driving a cab in Barberton, Mike came back to Carroll for football his sophomore year and quite simply took over at starting tackle, a position he has held without serious competition for three years.

Most coachly accolades are couched in terms of "great speed," "good moves," etc. Coach Ray,

however, said of Mike: "I would want Mike on the team even if he never played a minute of football for John Carroll."

Big question

The question of the day is, how can a relatively short, light, slow person like Mike beat out larger, faster men with such consistency? The answer is very simple. Mike practices what he is taught, he doesn't stand up and try to wrestle his opponent, he stays low, hits hard, and stays with him.

This may not seem like such a big deal, but in the past few years of football, Mike has been spotting his opponents several inches, and many pounds and still beating them with good consistency. Some of his teammates look on him as one of the best blockers on the team.

A basic play every team learns is the "dive." Here the tackle must move his man out of the way quickly. This maneuver is Mike's forte. A stunning initial charge and above average grasp of the fundamentals make Mike Weigand a definite asset to any team.



"BIG JOHN" watches menacingly from the end zone as "Jet-Stream" Spicer gets into high gear in the Reserve game. Two Jacks, Hewitt (65) and Loeffler (88), lead interference on this first quarter play.

STREAK OF THE WEEK**Dick Koenig**

By JOHN BREEN

It doesn't take long for a football fan to take note of an individual player who shows great courage and leadership, especially when the situation begins to look a trifle dim. All who have witnessed the Blue Streak football team this year have indeed been impressed by the showing of a young man named Dick Koenig.

"Orange" is the captain of Carroll's unbeaten unit and from the outset of the season has displayed the abilities of fine leadership and mettle required of his position.

High school halfback

Dick played his prep football as a halfback at Dominican High of Milwaukee. In his freshman year at Carroll, Dick was switched to end so the team could make full use of his fine speed and great hands. He won a starting berth on the powerful Streaklets, and has performed brilliantly as one of Carroll's first team varsity ends for the last three years.

Last year as a junior, Dick accounted for nearly 200 yards in pass receptions. The 6-1 215-pounder caught 12 passes for three touchdowns. Recognized as the finest tight-end in the PAC a year ago, he also received a first team position on the AP All-American Team.

More cold statistics

These, however, are statistics of some time ago. They are somewhat cold, and certainly do not tell the whole story of our Streak of the Week.

Time after time he has led his team from uncertainty to victory. This shows the true worth of a great leader. In a year when even the lowliest of teams is trying for an upset, Dick has shown that he is the commander of our immovable champions.

If there are degrees of putting out one's "all," it would seem that the captain works best under pressure. This was evident last Saturday against Case Tech. Dick caught four passes, one travelling 31 yards to set up a touchdown.

His vicious blocking during the third and fourth periods helped open gaping holes or clear the

Boarders compete for championship in interdorm league

This weekend the Dorm Council will sponsor its first annual inter-dorm football championship. Joe Walther will coach the Bernet Hall entry against Dolan Hall at 4:30 p.m. this afternoon. The Dolanites will be led by Matt McDermott.

Dick Mayfield's Pacelli Hall squad, which drew a bye in the first round, will tangle with the winner of the first battle on Sunday at 2 p.m. for the championship.

The teams will play according to intramural rules, and a trophy will be awarded to the winner of the final game. All games will be played on the Carroll athletic field across Belvoir Blvd.

The dorm council also plans to sponsor similar inter-dorm championships in basketball and baseball later in the school year.

ends for the "Road-runner" backfield.

Pride and determination is the keynote to Dick's success, these are the foundations for Coach John Ray's philosophy of winning football, a philosophy held by all the Blue Streaks.

To question Coach Ray about his captain would result in the expected answer: "Dick has improved tremendously since he arrived at Carroll—in size, maturity, and leadership. He is a very contentious athlete and certainly an excellent captain—a credit to John Carroll."

All those who know Dick can only echo these words.

City rivals apply upset pressure; but Streaks come back to win pair

By LOU NOVAK

Two weeks, two scares, and two victories — add 'em up and you've got a combination for ulcers at Clarke Field.

The first scare came at the hands of Western Reserve on a sunny Saturday afternoon with the Red Cats leading in the final minutes by a 3-2 count. Carroll's Blue Streaks broke into the scoring column in the early part of the first quarter when linebacker Bill Kerner blocked an attempted quick kick out of the end zone for a safety. Then the defensive battle started.

Neither team could manage a score until the third quarter when Reserve drove to the Carroll 22-yard line. On fourth down, Bob Bowers kicked a 39-yard field goal to put the Streaks behind for the first time in two years. Again the defenses took over.

With less than five minutes remaining to be played, the Streaks began a 50-yard march. Jack Loeffler battled three Red Cats to pull down a 19-yard McPhie scoring pass with 2:08 left to play. Denny DeJulius intercepted a pass on the Reserve 19-yard line in the last minute and the Streaks ran out the clock.

One week later, it was a cold overcast day but the battle was almost the same. Carroll took the opening kickoff and marched 63 yards in 14 plays to take a 6-0 lead. McPhie scored on a one-yard plunge.

Mystery writer

A late Thursday night cable from our roving mystery writer stated:

"I am still waiting for Gordie Howe to score 545, it's only a matter of time. Tell Fr. Clifford that I'm sorry about missing that last exam, but I'm sure he'll understand."

I see Ignatius over South by 30 and Carroll will deal Thiel by a 27-7 score."

Bleachers full of love,
Red Dogg

Killers win Blue League title as White League holds playoff

By HERB McGUIRE

King's Killers snared championship honors in the Blue League while the White League fell into a four way first-place tie. The Killers, freshman team from Dolan Hall, needed an overtime victory over the Reckers to garner first place. Ce-Fair Athletic Club fell prey to a fired-up Blue Dogs team throwing the White League champion spot up for grabs.

In the Blue League, undefeated King's Killers, 9-0 for the season, faced the Reckers—one game back in the standings. A Recker victory would have forced a play-off with the winner going to the overall championship. But a Jim Sullivan to John Fitzgerald combination clocked twice to give the Killers an early 13-0 lead.

The scene that looked like a Killer walk-in suddenly changed.

Sam Kirk and Dave McDermott shared quarterback duties as the



THIS WAS THE scene last week as intramural play was in its last week with several teams fighting it out for their league titles. AKPsi is shown here about to snap the ball on a play against the S. A. Rebels.

Reckers started to life. A spot pass touchdown followed by another touchdown pass to Mike Rochford put the Reckers right back in the game. It looked like Quarterback Jim Sullivan iced the game for the victors on a 23-yard jaunt around his right end with only minutes remaining, but the Reckers countered with a short gain pass play from their 20 that saw speedster Jim Yehle take it in

and thread the Killer defense for the score knotting touchdown, 19-19. Jim Leone and Den Collins threw key blocks to spring Yehle loose.

Undecided White League

After both captains agreed to complete the play-off in spite of the early dusk due to the recent time change, Jim Sullivan passed to Bob Blanton and Joe DeTemple carried the King's Killers past the Reckers and on to undisputed first place.

In the White League, the winner is undecided. Kodiak Krunchers, relegated to the role of spoiler, shut out Ce-Fair, 13-0, to keep little hopes alive for Dave's Hurd. In the game many had been pointing to the entire season, the Hurd was pitted against Ce-Fair—both carrying identical 6-1 records.

Ce-Fair Athletic Club drew first blood on a 43-yard pass from Bill Smith to Herb McGuire in the end zone. The big play which proved to be the winning margin was the successful extra point attempt from Smith to Den Dempsey.

Deflated Hurd

Ken Esper, who moved the Hurd club well all day, quick pitched to Gary Franko for a Hurd score from several yards out. Another score late in the game gave the Hurd a 12-7 edge with only 2:30 left in the game. The Hurd, at a fever pitch with victory in sight, were soon deflated by the final score of the day—a 48-yard aerial to Den Dempsey who had dashed down the sideline undefended. Dempsey went into the end zone at 6:40 of the last quarter—carrying the Ce-Fairs to sole possession of first place.

Ce-Fair upset

Only one game separated Ce-Fair from the White League championship on one hand and three second place teams on the other. Their one remaining league game was played on a rain soaked field against the inspired, upset-minded Blue Dogs.

Tad Walters and group had been psyching up a week for this contest and the final score, 32-12, was a good indication of how badly they wanted it. Walters ran for one touchdown and passed for three others to Ed Fitzgerald, Fred Barnabei, and Larry (Tiger) Kazmierczak as the Blue Dogs dominated the second half. Ce-Fair had held a 12-7 lead at half-time on Tony Compisi's touchdown passes to Ross Tisci and Herb McGuire, but Ce-Fair failed to muster an offensive attack in the second half. The Blue Dogs scoring was capped by Ed Fitzgerald's 80-yard dash with only seconds left. The Ce-Fair loss finds four teams tied for first. A playoff among Ce-Fair, Kodiak Krunchers, Dave's Hurd, and S.A. Rebels will be played the first of next week.

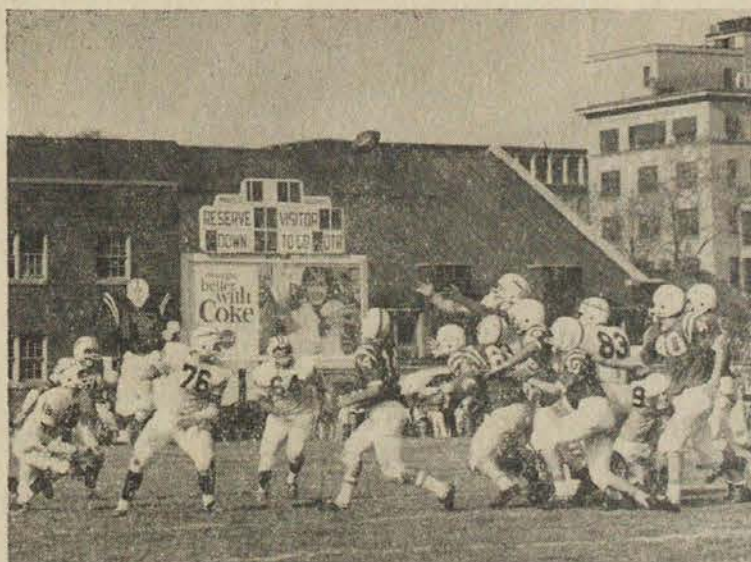
Case couldn't keep the ball moving after taking the kickoff, but a fumbled punt gave the Rough Riders new life on the Carroll 18-yard line. Six plays later, quarterback Steve Penn knotted the score with a seven-yard end run.

Schonfeld intercepts

The Streaks went ahead, 12-6, when Bob Spicer took a McPhie flip 11 yards to paydirt. The play put the finishing touches to a 61-yard drive highlighted by a 31-

play, McPhie carried the final distance for his second score of the day. The Wolf Pack added the final two points of the day by smothering Stephen in the end zone for a safety bringing the score to 20-13.

By beating Thiel tomorrow, the Streaks will be assured of at least a tie for the conference crown. The problem to be overcome is containing the passing and running game of experienced backs and receivers.



IT'S ANYONE'S BALL as John Kovach, surrounded by Redcats, breaks up a Reserve pass. Denny Cuccia (64) and Chuck Smith (76) lead the scramble for the loose pigskin.

yard aerial from McPhie to Dick Koenig.

Another Streak miscue set up the second Rough Rider score. A defensive holding penalty gave Case another chance and the slide-rule boys came up with a bit of razzle-dazzle. Quarterback Paul Stephen tossed to Joe Junia who lateraled the ball to Don Kolp to complete the 32 yard scoring play. John Adams' placement gave Case a 13-12 halftime lead.

Sophomore Barry Schonfeld swiped a Penn pass and returned it 57 yards to the Case 13 to set up the last Streak TD. Spicer took the ball into the ten. On the next

Washington and Jefferson visits Hosford Field Saturday, Nov. 16, for the season's finale. This is an experienced ball team which beat Reserve earlier in the fall by a 16-0 count and sports a 3-1 record.

PAC STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
John Carroll	4	0	0	1.000
Wash. and Jeff.	3	1	0	.750
Thiel	3	1	1	.700
Allegheny	2	1	0	.667
Wayne	2	2	0	.500
Case	1	4	0	.200
Bethany	1	4	0	.200
Reserve	0	3	1	.125

THIS WEEK

John Carroll at Thiel
Case Tech at Wayne
Allegheny at W & J
Bethany at Reserve

Deans speak for Freshmen Parents Day

On Sunday, Nov. 17, freshmen and their parents will participate in the annual Freshmen Parents Day. The primary purpose of this function is to enable parents to see the facilities available to their sons and to familiarize themselves with the principal objectives of the University.

Opening the program at 1:30 p.m., the Band and Glee Club will perform. At 2 p.m., there will be several addresses. Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will deliver the introduction, followed by The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, who will welcome the guests.

Student Personnel Services will be the topic of the address by James M. Lavin, dean of student affairs; and Col. Howard C. Higley, director of the Military Science Department, will speak on the ROTC program.

Afterwards, the guests will be invited to the Union Building for refreshments. Following this, there will be tours of the buildings and grounds, including Dolan Hall.

Unfortunately for many students, professors will be available for conferences. This will be especially advantageous since the report of quarter grades will have just been released.



Ferd Wagner

Mil Ball seeks queen

(Continued from Page 1)

is employed as a stenographer at the American Greeting Corporation. Her escort, senior Michael McManus, stated that Miss Havanchak's outside interests include bowling, swimming, and sewing.

Andrew Yolch, a senior, will accompany Carol Kusoski, a student at Dyke College. She is a member of the Newman Club and Alpha Iota sorority.

Barbara Proksa will be imported from Cincinnati's College of Mount St. Joseph by senior Norbert Bonfield. An English major, Miss Proksa claims swimming and

tennis as her hobbies.

A graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College of Indiana, Janet Scoggin is currently teaching elementary school and guiding young songsters in their voice lessons. Senior William Kerner, her escort, says she enjoys singing and entertaining. Miss Scoggin played the lead in the musical comedy "Seventeen" which toured Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland, and Labrador with the USO.

Noreen Zemgulis, resident of Garfield Heights, is studying radiological technology at Marymount Hospital. Miss Zemgulis, who claims the unique hobby of "watching people," will be escorted by John DePerro, a senior.

Festivities will begin Friday night at 9 p.m. as the juniors host the seniors at Roundup Lake Park. "Refreshments," hayrides, and live entertainment will be included in the price of admission. Bids will be on sale in the Student Union Building Monday, Nov. 11, at \$3., a reduction from last year's price.

Saturday, revelers will have the opportunity to see the Blue Streaks' last game as they meet Washington and Jefferson at 2 p.m., at Shaker Heights High School Field. At 7 p.m. that evening, graduating cadets will be honored at the annual Senior Banquet in the O'Dea Room. Following the banquet is the Mil Ball itself.

Juniors hold hayride party

Officers of the Class of '65 have invited members of the senior class to Roundup Lake where the Junior Class Party will be held Friday, Nov. 15. A band will provide the entertainment and refreshments will be served from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

As an extra added attraction, the class officers have placed two wagons, complete with horses and hay, at the disposal of any adventurous young couples who may want to embark on a hayride.

There will be a limited number of tickets available at a price of \$3. They will go on sale Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Union Building or may be bought from any of the junior class officers.

Coeds join Gamma Pi Epsilon, Jesuit women's honor society

By JAMES ERICKSON

John Carroll University has received authorization for the foundation of a chapter of Gamma Pi Epsilon, the national Jesuit honor society for women.

Gamma Pi Epsilon is the feminine counterpart of Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit honor society for men, which is already

represented by a chapter on our campus.

It was founded at Marquette University in 1925 and was designed to pay tribute to those women students who have distinguished themselves both academically and in loyalty to their respective alma maters.

Plans for the development and installation of the new chapter are now in progress under the direction of Dr. George E. Grauel, dean of the Evening College, who has been appointed temporary moderator of the organization by Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., academic vice-president of the University. Most of the membership will come from the evening college.

According to Dr. Grauel, the selection of candidates for charter membership is under way and will be completed by Thanksgiving. The selection of charter members rests with the three deans whose academic units have a coeducational enrollment: Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel of the School of Business, Dr. Richard J. Spath of the Graduate School, and Dr. George E. Grauel of the Evening College.

Selections made by the respective deans will then be subjected to the approval of The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., who, if he

wishes, may appoint an additional five members.

Although no definite date for the installation of the new chapter has been established, Dr. Grauel has said that this event will definitely take place before the close of this semester. At that time, a formal dinner will be held and a national officer of the society will be present to award the charter and initiate the charter members.

Accounting Dept. shows CPA movie

As an aid to undecided freshmen and all others who are interested, the Accounting Department of the School of Business and Accounting Personnel Committee of the Cleveland Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor a career movie entitled "The CPA," on Friday, Nov. 22, at 10:45 a.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

There will also be a talk by Robert N. Dantio, a partner in Valley & Co., Certified Public Accountants, and the chairman of the Personnel Committee.

The movie concerns a typical day in the life of a CPA. If time permits, there will also be a question and answer period. Admission is free.



By DAVID MacDOWELL

Tim Lafferty, ace Streak hooper, has taken up the prodigious art of haberdashery. Earlier on the schedule, "Laff" color-coordinated the Western Reserve squad in his favorite colors—black and blue. He is now busying himself measuring fundament at Thiel for cleat size. Ain't that a kick in the head!

Cigars, cigarettes, Timpanaros? Dept.: Ron Timpanaro, Carroll's answer to the Chinese water torture, has answered the question of the month, when a Case griddler quipped, "Do blonds really have more fun?" When the aforementioned griddler is discharged from the hospital, he may ask Ron why he replied with an Ivy League kiss (a belt in the mouth). Ah, the sweet wiles of nature!

War-is-heck Dept.: Tim DeBord, maestro of the rolling rabelais and heretofore prexy of Scabbard & Blade, has again not disappointed this staffer by savantly scholasticizing a noteworthy phrase when asked about S & B news items. Quoth he, "Most alarm clocks scare the daylight into people." To this opprobrious piece of "bon mot," I can only add, "Who writes your stuff, Tim?"

Ten things to do this week:

1. Race Jerry McEvoy to Thiel.
2. Locate Judge Crater.
3. Check on rumor that Bo Diddley will be featured attraction at the U Club Jazz Festival.
4. Find out if Charles Van Doren took his money in cash or Traveler's Cheques.
5. Ask John Schultheiss if Fu Manchu was really Yehudi Menuhin in long pants.
6. Implicate Joe Valachi.
7. Count those eight great tomatoes in that little bitty can.
8. Pick up new novel, "Be the First Kid in Your Block to Rule the World," for Jim Bachmann.

9. Notify Y. A. Tittle that his subscription to "The George Mira Handbook of Foxy Pass Plays" has expired.

10. Race Jerry McEvoy back from Thiel.

That nose full of knuckles Dept.: Hal "Bring 'em Back Alive" Bochin and Hil "Does He or Doesn't He" Hornung, Carroll's deciduous dialecticians, having won all but one event for Carroll's Debate Team at the Wayne State's "Debate Days," managed to blow a days load of bread when given a thumbs down by a loafer-stringed assembly of femme-fatales!

The CDT (short for Carroll Debate Team. Clever, huh!) lost to none other than West Point. The "long, grey liners" were saved only by the proverbial skin of their well-polished brass, for it seems the girls were impressed by the shiny helmets and shoulder pads!

No wonder the CDT (see above) lost—they were debating against the West Point Football Squad!

Sophs meet

Members of the Class of '66 will hold a sophomore class meeting at 10:45 a.m. in the O'Dea Room on Friday, Nov. 15. The main topic for discussion will be the lack of participation on the part of the sophomore class in University and class functions.

WIN

IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

PRIZES:

- 1ST PRIZE — 19" Portable Television by Admiral
2ND PRIZE — Portable Stereophonic Record Player by Admiral

WHO WINS:

Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Group or Individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine, or Paxton.

RULES:

- (1.) Contest open to qualified students of John Carroll University.
- (2.) Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine, or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
- (3.) Entries will be accepted on December 18, 1963 between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Building.
- (4.) No entries will be accepted after the official closing time.

MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE
PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON