
10-25-1963

The Carroll News- Vol. 46, No. 3

John Carroll University

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Union okays mock convention



NATIONAL CHAIRMAN RICHARD CERMAK offers to the Union various convention recommendations which were unanimously approved.

BULLETIN

Union president James Bachmann announced the official appointment of the National Committee for the Republican Mock Convention last night. Richard Cermak will head the committee as national chairman and Gerard Lawn will aid him as national secretary. Members include John Baker, Robert Klepac, James Williams, David Owen, Thomas McGrath, James Quinn, Jay Payne, and Daniel Kush. Meetings will begin this weekend.

The Student Union unanimously approved last Tuesday evening the holding of a Mock Political Convention on campus in April, 1964.

Approval followed the presenta-

tion of the recommendations of a special committee which studied the feasibility of the proposal. The committee was created after a stormy session in the Union last May when Debate Society president Robert Jablonski proposed the motion.

Committee chairman Richard Cermak presented the recommendations, which provided for the sponsoring of a Republican Convention since "the Democrats will have no contest." It was proposed that a student National Committee be appointed by the Union president to plan and execute the convention and that a faculty advisory committee aid it on problems of organization and national contact.

Prominent speakers

National figures will be contacted to fill the posts of keynote, and permanent chairman at the convention and experts in this field will be asked to give lectures during the school year. The budget for the convention will be obtained through credential and delegation fees and patron and

Union grants.

In November, member organizations of the Union will be assigned states, delegates will be chosen from club membership, surplus votes will be made up by

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 1)

Classes sponsor Collegiate Mixer

To relieve the tension of quarter exams, the sophomore, junior, and senior classes are sponsoring the Collegiate Mixer on Friday, Oct. 25, in the Gym, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The general mixer admission policy has been slightly modified for this affair.

No advertisements will be issued to the local high schools, so that the main attraction will be the card-carrying members of the surrounding women's colleges.

During an intermission, the On-Campus Rally Committee will host a rally for the Reserve game. Proceeds from the 75 cents admission charge will be used to bolster class treasuries.

Banquet and party supplement Mil Ball

By WILLIAM COOK

On Saturday, Nov. 16, the 14th Annual Military Ball will be held in the Gym. The dance will be the highlight of a festive weekend which will begin Friday evening with the junior off-campus party.

An added feature on the weekend will be the Blue Streaks' last game of the season at Hosford Field when they meet Washington and Jefferson. Prior to the dance itself, the Annual Senior Banquet will be held in the Union Building in honor of all the graduating senior cadets.

Theme of the dance, a Stairway to the Stars, will be highlighted by futuristic decorations including a giant dome over the band stand, a huge staircase, mobiles, and large revolving ornaments. Music will be provided by the 13-piece orchestra of Ferde Wagner who is known throughout the Cleveland

area.

Five hundred tickets will go on sale 10 days before the Ball at

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 5)

Carillon pix

All underclassmen who have not had their class group photographs taken for the Carillon will report to the Gym on Monday, Oct. 28, at 1:30 p.m., wearing coat and tie.

Seniors will pick up the Carillon senior activity questionnaires in the dean of men's office or in Fr. Schario's office in Bernet Hall. These are to be filled out as soon as possible.

The Carroll NEWS

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLVI, No. 3

Friday, October 25, 1963

Executive Council picks 30 seniors to be honored by 'Who's Who' award

By DOUGLAS PALMENTER

The Executive Council of the Student Union has nominated a list of thirty seniors, outstanding in academic endeavors as well as in extra curricular activities, to represent John Carroll University in the national list of "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges."

This is the largest number in the history of Carroll, surpassing last year by two.

Those chosen were:

An accounting major with a 3.3 average, Allyn Adams is Editor-in-Chief of the Carroll News, vice president of Alpha Kappa Psi, and

past-president of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. In addition, he is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Pi Delta Epsilon honorary journalism fraternity, the Cleveland Club, and the Review Committee of the Student Union while being named to the Dean's List for three years.

James Bachmann, who has been vice-president of the Student Union and Dorm Council, is an accounting major from Akron. With a 2.9 average, Bachmann now presides as president of the Student Union and Dorm Council as well as secretary of Alpha Sigma Nu and AUSA.

John Baker, a Cleveland student and history major boasting a 3.2 accumulative average, is now editor-in-chief of the Carillon. He

was president of the French Club, vice-president of Phi Alpha Theta and chairman of the Mardi Gras festivities of 1963. Baker has also been initiated into Lambda Iota Tau, the English honorary fraternity, and is pledging Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism fraternity. Baker was honored scholastically by having his name placed on the Dean's List.

Born and raised in Pittsburgh, David Betz holds a 2.5 average as a management major. Betz's activities include the positions of chairman of Homecoming Weekend, of the senior rally committee, and of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Student Union as well as executive vice-president of Iota Chi Epsilon.

A Dean's List student carrying a 3.5 average, Harold Bohin holds positions as treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity, as well as treasurer of the Conservative Club and president of the Debate Society. Bohin has also won the President's debate cup.

Honored by the Business School

Recruiters

A naval officer information team from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station in Cleveland and the Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Michigan, will be in the Union Building today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to answer questions on OCS, aviation training, and various other fields of naval officer service, and to administer qualification tests.

for scholastic achievement and hailing from Illinois is Norbert Bonfield. With a 3.5 average, Bonfield is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi, and treasurer of AUSA.

The president of the Evening College, William Boslett, is a political science major with a 2.8 average. Boslett was the editor of the Sundowner.

Russell Centanni is a pre-med student from Cleveland. Centanni is currently president of the Cleveland Club and Delta Alpha Theta as well as a member of the editorial staff of the Carillon. He is also an undergraduate lab assistant.

As an Evening College Student, Miss Carolyn Cook has compiled

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 2)

Sundowner merges with expanded News

After a meeting in the office of the executive dean last Wednesday morning, the decision was made and an agreement reached whereby the name, goodwill, and other intangible and physical assets of the Sundowner became the property of The Carroll News.

The move was made in order to bring the day and evening students closer together by informing them of each other's activities. To achieve this, the press run of The Carroll News will be almost doubled so that sufficient copies will be available to all.

With the new combined readership, the News now becomes one of the largest circulating college bi-weeklies in the country.

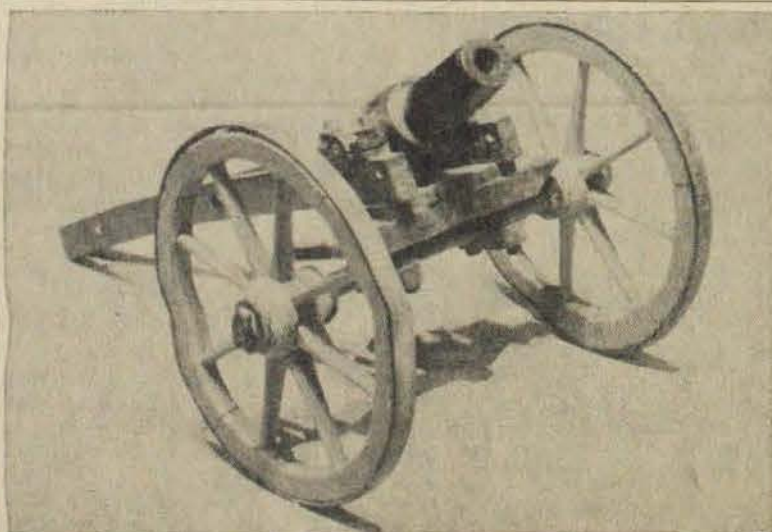
United drive misses quota

Despite collections at two convocations, the United Appeal Drive netted only \$897.12 or a 44 cents average per man, compared to \$935.75 donated last year.

The freshmen led in total contributions with \$331.02, and their 47 cents per man was second only to the 49 cents average donation of the seniors. The junior class added 41 cents per man, while a 40 cents figure was turned in by the sophomores.

"The low total for this year," reported Roger Allman, chairman of the Charities and Community Relations Committee which sponsored the drive here at Carroll, "is obviously due to a lack of cooperation and spirit of giving on the part of some of the student body. The totals of those who attended the convocations and gave are quite high . . . the average is ruined by the 500 who gave nothing."

Many students, however, expressed the opinion that the collection should have been taken up sometime other than the day after Homecoming weekend when most students were short on funds.



THE RAFTERS WILL SHAKE at athletic contests in the future as the Band employs the above cannon in bombastic interpretations of Tchaikowsky's "1812 Overture." (See story on Page 6)

The Carroll News

Published bi-weekly except during examination and holiday periods by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights 18, Ohio: YE 2-3800, ext. 331. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50 St., New York, N.Y. Member: Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association.

ALYN ADAMS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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Campus consensus

In anticipation of the nominees of the Republican Mock Convention to be held on campus next April, Campus Consensus polled the student body on the hottest political question of the day.

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

"Several prominent Republicans have been mentioned as possible standard bearers for their party in 1964. Disregarding your political views, which of the following do you believe the Republican Party will choose as its candidate: Goldwater, Nixon, Rockefeller, Romney, or Scranton?"

The student body closely paralleled the national opinion on the question. Actual statistical background by classes is as follows:

	Goldwater	Rockefeller	Nixon	Romney	Scranton
Student Body	61%	17%	11%	8%	2%
Senior	74%	5%	5%	16%	0%
Junior	45%	9%	18%	14%	9%
Sophomore	55%	26%	15%	4%	0%
Freshman	69%	22%	6%	3%	0%

Five per cent of the junior class also expressed a preference for Sen. Thurston Morton of Kentucky.

Future articles of Campus Consensus will match the leading Republican candidates with the Democratic incumbent. Polls will also alternate between national and campus issues to give student opinion the chance to express itself on all the important issues of the day.

Newsies

Coach John Ray
Athletic Department
John Carroll University
University Hts. 18, Ohio

Dear Coach Ray:

Congratulations! It looks like we'll all have to go out and buy revised record books again at the end of this football season.

Very truly yours,
ARA

Administration, faculty, and students extend sympathy to the family of William S. Wilkin who died earlier this month.

William entered Carroll in September from Waukegan Township High School in Waukegan, Illinois, where he had been an honor student and a member of the football team.

A scholarship student, William had participated actively in both Orientation and Hello weeks, and had been pledging Iota Chi Upsilon since September.

Hop on the wagon

It's Orientation Week, Homecoming Weekend, and Stunt Night — all rolled up into one.

This is the description many have given of the Republican Mock Convention to be held on campus in April, 1964. This statement indicates the gigantic task and the overwhelming responsibility the Student Union in general, and the National Committee in particular, has assumed.

The national contacts and publicity, the invigoration of campus organizations, and the intellectual and social stimulation of the student body that will result, justify the approval of the special committee's recommendations.

Let's jump on the bandwagon now!



Ill manners at convo

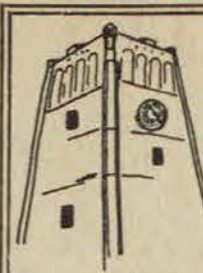
To the Editor:

The Alpha Sigma Nu convocation of Oct. 21, presented two speakers ideally suited to the "rounding" of the Carroll man. Here were two of the outstanding men of American theatre, taking the time to present to us unique personal insights into an area which we have all studied.

They came with enthusiasm, but it was soon dimmed by the roar of conversation and laughter emitting from the freshman and sophomore "peanut galleries." These two speakers, who deal directly with culture and cultured people across our country, visiting many universities, were give a negative image of John Carroll because of a few underclassmen who apparently lack even the most basic conception of manners.

Does a person so lacking in respect for others belong in a university?

Sincerely,
Michael L. McGannon



Straight from the tower

Now there is one

by Allyn Adams

Whenever a newspaper ceases publication, there is usually much speculation as to why it did. Such was the case with the death of the New York Daily Mirror last week. But there will probably be few questions asked concerning the passing of the Sundowner.

One may say that this is to be expected since the former was a large metropolitan daily while the latter was only a small midwest college publication for an evening division.

However, the two papers had much in common and the Sundowner story is just as interesting. From its inception as the Evening College News in 1958, the Sundowner was destined to a stormy existence beset with many difficulties.

Since its staff was composed of evening college students, many of whom had families and daytime jobs, they could not devote as much time as was necessary. But those who did try were valiant in their attempts and must be commended for their efforts.

Another problem confronting the Sundowner, over and above that of time, was finances—the same gremlin that forced the Mirror to shut down. The budget allowed only four issues a year, and this did not permit the gathering of much current or timely news.

So the absorption of the Sundowner by The News, will eliminate the time and money drawback. It is much more economical to publish one paper in larger quantities and to have the present News staff cover the goings on of the Evening College.



Adams

Besides this, as Dr. Grauel put it at the meeting with Fr. Millor last Wednesday, "The one-paper concept should help to bring the day and evening students closer together by informing them of each other's activities."

This consolidation has been in the planning stage for some time, but was held up by a few details which had to be ironed out.

Numbered among these were the amount of coverage that would be given the Evening College in The News and the disposition of the present Sundowner staff.

Those at the meeting decided that no special section would be allotted to Evening College news, but rather that it would be integrated with that of the rest of the University. This is in keeping with the many recent moves to do away with the bad connotation previously associated with "night school."

As for the staff of the now defunct paper, they and any one else in the Evening College is more than welcome to join The News and continue to report and write the news of the University.

Although it is ironic that two newspapers should expire during National Newspaper Week, we should take a second look at a few figures before predicting a shaky and uncertain future for those still in existence.

The fact still remains that the number of commercial dailies and weeklies and college tabloids has never been greater. Total newspaper circulation has almost doubled in the past decade, so it looks like newspapers are here to stay in one way or another.

College woman looks at mixers

To the Editor:

It is my opinion that congratulations are due the author of the "Clean up Mixers" editorial that appeared in the Sept. 27 issue of The Carroll News. It is distressing to go to a mixer where one might expect to meet college students, and find, as it was so aptly put: "a group apparently detoured on their way to American Bandstand."

It is true that college girls do not enjoy and will not become a part of the throngs of "giggling high school girls." Furthermore they refuse to stoop to the level of what is commonly known today as the "teen queen."

As far as a solution to this problem is concerned, you seem to know what you must do, your problem is how to go about it. I do not feel that the requirement of an ID card or driver's license will merit success, since they can be easily passed on from one person to the next.

The problem that seems to be ruining your mixers is a universal one; and, yet, I have not heard of a suitable or satisfying solution. The only possible thing that might

be done is to keep a closer, more accurate check on just who is going into the mixer. This is not foolproof, and by no means an adequate solution; but until a better one is discovered, it seems to be the only way out.

Because you are not totally concerned with profits is a start in itself. It is obvious that you are not interested in having a mixer just for the dollars and cents end of it, but that you are mainly concerned with providing entertainment and enjoyment for the students.

I do not think that it is a question of being mature enough to hold the "right kind" of mixers, but rather being very adept at it. When one comes right down to it, planning and executing a mixer is an art in itself; and, as the situation stands now, unless your art work improves, John Carroll may find itself lacking in college men as well as college women at its next mixer.

Sincerely,

Miss Janet Visconti,
Marymount College,
Tarrytown, New York.

Grassellis, Carroll form happy combo

By NORBERT VACHA

Grasselli Tower stretches toward the sky and announces John Carroll University. Grasselli Library speaks of the modern and progressive trend at the University. Grasselli designing and furnishings in Bernet Chapel add a religious beauty on campus.

Grasselli and John Carroll University — these two have formed a certain, intangible union through the efforts of the family and, in particular, Miss Josephine Grasselli.

But who are the Grassellis and what have they done?

Caesar and Johanna Grasselli and their children, Josephine, Ida, Thomas S., and Aloise, have made the name Grasselli synonymous with chemical and humanitarian interests.

Back to 1440

The Grassellis can trace their chemical interests to 1440 at the family seat in Torno, Italy, on Lake Como. But Eugene Ramiro Grasselli, Caesar's father, set up the United States business in Cincinnati in 1839. Caesar was born in 1850. Chemical interests moved to Cleveland when Caesar was 16 and became a corporation under the son in 1885.

The Grasselli Chemical Co. lasted until 1928 when E. I. Dupont Co. bought it. In 1939 the company was made a subsidiary of Dupont. Many of the Grassellis moved to Wilmington, Del., in connection with employment at Dupont.

Through the leadership of Caesar Grasselli, the Grasselli Chemical Co. introduced sodium sulphate to the glass industry in 1885 and became the largest acid producer in the country by con-

solidating with Marsh and Harwood Co. in 1889 and the second largest zinc producer in 1902. T. S. Grasselli, Caesar's son, took over the company in 1916.

Various contributions

Caesar Grasselli was known for his contributions to various institutions, his interest in science, and his membership in many organizations. Recognition of his achievements was made by King Victor Emanuel III of Italy in 1910 by conferring the Order of Golden Crown and by Pope Pius XI in 1923 by conferring the decoration of commander of the Order of St. George the Great.

Of his many interests, his daughter, Josephine, took particular interest in the humanitarian ones. Her donations to the crippled and blind, religious organizations, and educational institutions are well-known but through no contrivance on her part. She has preferred to lead a quiet life at her South Park residence.

Accepts degree

On Dec. 1, 1961, she emerged from private life to accept an honorary doctor of law's degree at the ceremonial opening of Grasselli Library. Ten years before she had refused to accept a degree from the University.

As the last surviving child of Caesar and Johanna, Josephine Grasselli represents the link in the Carroll-Grasselli union.



LTS ACTORS PRACTICE for their upcoming performance of Robert Warren's Pulitzer Prize winning "All the King's Men." The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium the nights of Saturday, Nov. 9, and Sunday, Nov. 10. Admission is free.

Cheers, cannon make big noise

Michael Mazzucca's All-Campus Rally Committee has joined forces with the Monogram Club in sponsoring a group of cheerleaders. Robert Housel, captain, and Thomas Griffin, co-captain, head the rousers who will earn varsity letters and be accepted into the Monogram Club after the season.

Frank Kelley will be one of two honorary cheerleaders at this week's game. Regular members include Donald Urbansok, Steven Brown, Charles Lelizic, and Patrick Parker. The Band has purchased a cannon which will debut this Saturday, also.

IGNITION

The teacher problem

By Clifford Baechle

In our present-day society, each person spends approximately 12 of his first 17 years in an educational institution.

Some continue with what is called "higher education." Some fail to complete the first 12 and

are known as "drop-outs." Both groups present a challenge to educators.

This business of education must be considered vitally important by the members of this society to pay the exceedingly high cost of learning. However, this isn't intended to be an analysis of the why's and wherefore's of the educational system in this country as such. It is assumed that college students are aware of the benefits accrued from increasing their knowledge.

It is the method of instruction that needs close, thorough, and uncompromising study. This is the first in a series devoted specifically to that problem.

No brains are needed to interpret that last paragraph. "Method of instruction," simply means teachers. The word "problem" was also used in that paragraph; there is a teacher problem. "Method" is the key word in that phrase; the "teacher problem" is a problem of "method."

The teacher problem is not unique to John Carroll, but exists wherever someone tries to teach something to another. Ask any teacher — there is a problem to teaching; it is not easy.

Who is qualified to recognize the existence of such a problem? The principle, dean, fellow instructors, parents? To a degree, yes. But primarily, the student is the one who recognizes the problem.

Why is a student qualified? Most students, by the time they enter college, have experienced eight different grade school teachers and 20 high school teachers. If after honest evaluation and comparison, the student cannot be considered qualified to judge the competency of teachers, then no one is competent, no one is qualified to judge whether or not a teacher is "a teacher."

What makes a teacher "a teacher?" Every student has had at least one, maybe two, whom he considers as a real teacher, one who really taught him something of lasting value. But the average student hasn't had any more than two real teachers.

Incredible as it may seem, this situation faces the college level, too. There are very few teachers, on any level, who fulfill the re-

quirements necessary for the teaching profession.

These requirements narrow down, actually, into one basic requirement — the fundamental duty of the teacher: the ability to convey knowledge to the student in an interesting manner so as to induce the student to learn the material. No teacher is worth the ink on his certificate who fails to communicate his knowledge to his students in a way readily accessible to the student.

The teacher has one obligation, one function: to impart knowledge in forming decent, future citizens. Without question, there are several teachers who fail to fall into the classification of a teacher. Without question, there are teachers, on this campus, who fail to fall into that classification.

It goes without saying that the role of the student in this process of education is not a passive one. Students also have a vital responsibility to the teacher, in that his education must continue outside the classroom.

As stated above, being a teacher is not easy. There is a lot of work involved in order to become a "good" teacher. It is a challenge. And it is an especially important challenge in today's society. The basic root of many of our current socio-economic problems is education. There is an increasing need for truly dedicated people in the teaching profession.

Cleveland's School Superintendent, William Levenson, said recently, "Our problem is not with the quantity of teachers; it is with the quality." There is an abundance of mediocre, unconcerned teachers; a shortage of real teachers exists, even at the college level.

This is not the gripe of one disgruntled student, disconcerted over his instructors this semester, who has the opportunity to hide behind a typewriter and make rash and knifing claims. It is, rather, the honest, frank opinion of one who has thought these things through for quite some time, now, and which came to a climax during the past summer.

I deem it my obligation to say these things because I believe them and because I see a system that needs correction. It will not be necessary to name names or to refer to specific occurrences in this series. It is an attempt to lay before you the problem as it exists.

Future columns will deal with the difficulty in acquiring dedicated teachers, problems surrounding teacher colleges and education courses, and the concept of motivation.



Baechle

Profiles of tradition



"Look out, here comes Buddy Boy!" There doesn't seem to be any doubt that this image would one day become the champion of Cleveland men everywhere. At one time this wheeler (three-, that is) and dealer held the position of chairman of extraordinary activities of the Cleveland Club. That might warrant a Union investigation — in vain. The findings would disclose hard work, unselfishness, and an indomitable spirit. These are the clues. Can you —

Identify This Image

(See Page 4)

NDTA lecture

NDTA will sponsor a lecture dealing with the St. Lawrence Seaway, next Thursday, at 4:15 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

"STYLE WITH A SMILE"

at

George Fratantonio's

BARBER SHOP

Five Barbers to serve you

In the Fairmount Circle Arcade
20620 North Park

Jack's Barber Shop

Three 'Flat Top' Specialists

for

John Carroll Students

SHOE SHINE SERVICE AVAILABLE

2245 Warrensville Ctr.

Next to the University Shop



Russ Centanni has made his mark on Carroll's academic, social, and political scene. A born crusader in the true sense of the word, Image Russ has frequently and successfully pleaded the cause of his fellow classmates in his capacity as Cleveland Club president and Student Union delegate. "Who's Who" testifies to his position as a headliner of the class of '64.

Singing Champion Four gain campus applause

By THOMAS ARKO

Four guys with something in common—they like to sing — were the basis for a new vocal group on campus. The group, which calls itself the Champion Four, is comprised of freshmen Mike Gallagher, Tom Jenks, Tom Fink, and (Yes, Virginia, there is a) Charlie McCarthy.

Taking the name from their dorm "house" in Dolan Hall, the Champions have sung together since the beginning of the fall term. There was a chance meeting at the frosh picnic and from there the group was formed.

Unaware of talents

Gallagher and Jenks both graduated from Toledo St. Francis, but neither ever knew of the other's vocal talents. The musicians in the group include Jenks on the tenor guitar, Fink, guitar and banjo, and (Yes, Virginia,) Charlie McCarthy also on banjo.

They all enjoy rendering soul-stirring ballads in the style of Peter, Paul, and Mary or belting out some Kingston Trio arrangement.

Performing at the Welcome to Freshmen mixer, they left a number of sophomores in tears with their heart-warming rendition of "Hang Down Your Head Little Sophomore."

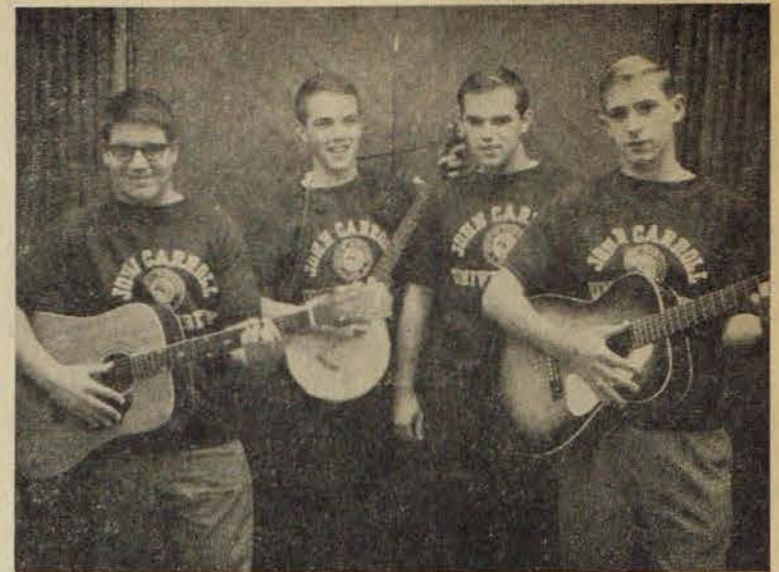
On their schedule is an appearance at tonight's hootenanny at Wyoga Lake, and a private party later this month.

Just for fun

This group is not as well-knit as some might expect. They sing "just for fun," in the words of their self-appointed spokesman, Mike Gallagher. "But studies come first. Any jobs that are available we'll take as they come."

They confided to this reporter that they intentionally play loud to drown out many of the mistakes they purportedly make. This is not the case, as many people will attest. Their brand of singing is by no means painful to the ear.

Anyway, how can you miss with Charlie McCarthy in your backfield.



THE CHAMPION FOUR, frosh vocal group, consists of (from left to right) Tom Fink, Charlie McCarthy, Mike Gallagher, and Tom Jenks.

Communists' tyranny sparks club formation

By EDWARD WINTERS

This semester, a new student organization named the Continental Club, primarily concerned with anti-communism and preventing the spread of communist ideals, is forming on campus.

Spokesman for the group, Lorenzo Lorenzo, related that this faction is being established "because there exists a definite need to expose the subversive activities of the Communist Party today, through study and discussion."

Lorenzo feels that too often collegians loose contact with vital current events while occupied with their studies and believes that the Continental Club offers the occasion for direct student participation in one of the most serious of present-day problems—the shrinkage of the free world.

Examination and analysis

The club hopes that such exposition and examination will foster a genuine affection for the inalienable rights of the individual, kindle a sincere compassion toward those peoples who have been derived of their natural claims through communist oppression, and provoke an intelligent investigation and analysis of the problem, which it is hoped can provide some practical remedies.

Lorenzo commented that the club is trying to organize and establish itself at present, and that "there is planned a full year of interesting activities and meetings." The first meeting will be

held at 5 p.m. today in the Lecture Room of the Library for any Carroll student interested in membership, or anyone wishing to learn more about the forces of Communism.

Movie to be shown

At today's meeting, a movie will be shown illustrating 20th Century Communism. Future meetings will consist of discussion periods, movies, and an occasional lecture. The meetings are scheduled to be held every other Friday at 6 p.m.

At present there are 25 members including the four originators, namely, Antonio Gordon, Andre Jimenez, Lorenzo, and John Gregor.

PD plans NY trip; needs student aid

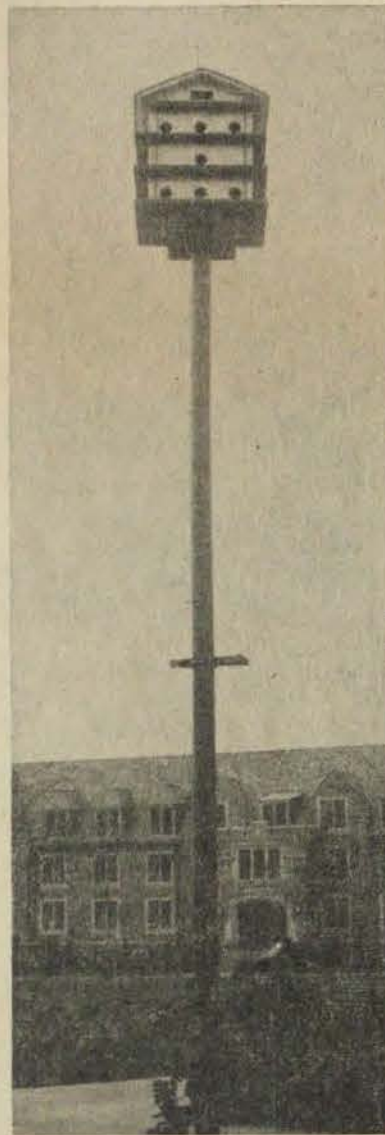
An all expense paid trip to New York City is offered once again this year to a select group of Carroll men. The Plain Dealer-sponsored excursion requires approximately 30 chaperones for newsboys who have won the trip for signing up new subscribers to the daily.

Highlighting this year's trip will be a visit to West Point and a reserved seat to the Army-Utah game. The weekend of Nov. 8, 9, and 10 are the dates. Deadline for applications is Monday, Oct. 28. Names should be placed in the Union mailbox in the Dean of Men's Office.

Carroll men have been chaperoning these trips since their inception in the early 1950's. On alternate years, Washington, D. C. is visited.

Status Sippers BITTER LEMON MEXICANA

One figger of tequila, ice and Bitter Lemon up to the top of an old-fashioned glass. Ole!



Contest

Towering majestically, along side Bernet Hall, is a dormitory known affectionately as Murphy Hall. It is the campus birdhouse.

Murphy Hall, however, is the name of the new dorm which adorns the Southeast corner of the Quad.

So the birds will know which house is theirs, the News is sponsoring a contest to rename the present Murphy Hall to the delight of our feathered friends. Entries must be submitted by next Friday; they should be turned in to any staff member or to Rm. 102, Bernet Hall.

From where I sit

By John Schultheiss

The John Carroll Blue Streaks put a giant cleat mark on Ada, Ohio, last Saturday night, and the Ohio Northern boys will be hard put for a long time to remove it. Protagonists like McPhie, Timpanaro, Spicer, or Kovach can make quite an indelible impression.

Not so surprising is the fact that this contest also provided a supreme cultural experience, in many ways the most rewarding of the year. That game was a work of art, and since this column is dedicated to inform the Carroll News reader of worthwhile events, it is perhaps not out of place to mention that that victory 160 miles from here was a helluva ball game. If you missed it, too bad!

For the dullards who are too insensitive to appreciate true art, it is interesting to note that Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" played at the Hanna Theatre Tuesday night, in an excellent National Repertory Theatre production.

The play is set in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1692, and concerns a very dark period of America's past—the time of the witch hunts and intellectual paralysis. The viewer becomes literally enraged at the scene Miller paints of the super-

stition and the perverted beliefs in the supernatural prevalent at that time.

This is all to Miller's credit, for he displays powerful drama.

Also creditable is the talented cast who performed "The Crucible," as well as the other two plays in the company's repertoire: Chekhov's "The Seagull" and Anouilh's "Ring Around the Moon."

Kelly Jean Peters, Denholm Elliott, Farley Granger, Jerome Raphael, and Anne Meacham acted under Jack Sydow's direction with verve, acumen, and the insight the play required.

Parallels have been drawn between this play and the McCarthy hearings of the early 1950's. Whether Miller had in mind a commentary on a modern witch hunt is a moot question. It will not be answered in this column; see the play and decide for yourself.

It is being performed again Saturday afternoon. But wait a minute! Gus McPhie and Company are putting on a show of their own Saturday afternoon at Clarke Field.

Better catch Anouilh Saturday night.

PR's establish high standard

In a university such as ours where second best is the exception, some winners are seldom known. Such an organization is the Pershing Rifles.

The Pershing Rifles — the men who wear the blue and white cord on the left shoulder of their ROTC uniforms — are a national honorary military society. Their tradition links them with Gen. John J. Pershing, leader of the American Expeditionary Force in 1928 and a drill unit he organized while Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Nebraska in 1891.

In December, 1951, 34 men formed a chapter of the PR's at John Carroll. The unit was designated Company M, First Regiment.

The PR's represent what every military man hopes for — a group of leaders that know how to be led. They function as a drill unit and as commanders of, at present,

five of the eight ROTC battalions on campus.

A drill unit is a group of men who function together as a team. The precision of the group is dependent on the individual; a single man can destroy the appearance of unity. The pressure on the man is as great as any athletic contest, possibly more.

During the past three years, our Carroll PR's have won either first or second place in national drill meet competition.

The PR's are the men who each day raise and lower the flag on our campus.

This fraternal organization is, at present, composed of 27 active members and 85 pledges. During the semester these pledges should develop into better than average ROTC cadets.

Service firm signs contract with Carroll

Aetna Cleaning Company of Cleveland, Ohio, has taken over the maintenance responsibility of the University's buildings.

Formerly, the cleaning and care of the University was under the jurisdiction of John Carroll's own maintenance department. As of Tuesday, Oct. 1, these duties were farmed out to Aetna, a privately owned organization.

Superintendent George Lash stated that the University expects the expenses to be approximately the same if not less than they were under the previous maintenance system.

All those previously employed by Carroll's maintenance department have been hired by Aetna and expect to retain their previous responsibilities.

Placement provides senior career books

Editions of the 1964 "Careers for the College Man" are now available in the placement office. Any senior who has submitted a resume to the Placement Office may receive one of these books free of charge.

They are published by Careers Incorporated to provide the college senior with expert advice in planning his job campaign. Feature articles provide information pertaining to methods of procedure to be followed in applying for a job.

Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Invitations to local area colleges, and pressure groups will be formed. In December and January, technical instruction and organization of the state delegations for the convention will be undertaken by the National Committee.

From January to the Convention date, each state delegation will develop its role in the convention through meetings, seminars, and correspondence with state and national figures. The National Committee will co-ordinate this development and proceed also with physical preparations for the convention.

Two day affair

The convention will be a two day affair beginning Friday afternoon, with a possible parade or demonstration. Approximately 1350 delegates will convene on the floor of the Gymnasium with banners and posters. The balconies of the building will be open to galleries composed of local residents and civic organizations. The keynote speech and platform fight will occur on Friday. Nominations and balloting for candidates for president and vice-president will take place on Saturday.

Administration approval of the convention came two weeks prior to Union approval. A draft report issued by the committee for study by key student leaders and members of the administration was brought before the Campus Events Committee of the University Administration and studied by the members.

The draft report, which contained the recommendations given to the Union Tuesday, was then unanimously approved by the Committee and administrative support was secured.



MISS JUDITH ANN KULBIS of Richmond Heights, Ohio, is engaged to Mr. Ronald E. Powaski, a senior history major. The couple plans to wed Aug. 22, at Saint Pascal Baylon.



MISS KATHLEEN MUNLEY, a senior at Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, is engaged to Michael Blandford a senior English major from Canton. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

'Who's Who' picks

(Continued from Page 1)

an accumulative average of 3.0. Miss Cook, a senior, has shown academic excellence in English and philosophy.

Canton, Ohio, adds Timothy deBord to this list. While maintaining a 2.5 average, deBord has become president of Scabbard and Blade and Military Ball chairman.

Alpha Sigma Nu heads William Donovan's list of activities. Donovan, who is president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-med fraternity, has been on the Dean's List for four semesters. Since coming to Carroll he has been a counselor and past president of the Scientific Academy.

As senior class treasurer, David Fegen holds a 2.2 average and is commodore of the Sailing Club. Fegen is also a yearbook staff organization editor.

Richard Foster, president of the Pershing Rifles, is from Youngstown, Ohio, and holds a 2.6 average.

An accounting major from Chicago who has achieved the Dean's List three semesters, Thomas Gazdic holds a 3.1 average. Gazdic, president of Alpha Kappa Psi, is also a member of the Chicago Club, Commerce Club, and Alpha Sigma Nu. He has served on the Orientation Week Committee and is chairman of the East Central Regional Alpha Kappa Psi Conference.

The president of Lambda Iota Tau and the Philosophy Club, Michael Griffin also heads the Cultural Committee of the Student Union. Griffin, from Detroit, also carries a 2.9 average.

As an Alpha Sigma Nu member, Michael Havrilla, posts a 3.2 average and has served as secretary of his class and as an Orientation Week counselor. Havrilla is currently secretary of the Debate Society.

With accounting as his major, Frank Hillenbrand is a member of the Band, Glee Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, Carroll News, and Southwell Society.

The senior class has as its secretary Frank Kelly who is also vice president of Iota Chi Upsilon and a member of NDTA and AUSA. From Grosse Pointe, Michigan, Kelley holds a 2.5 average.

Having achieved the Dean's List four semesters, Joseph Kemper holds a 3.3 average. Besides the Spanish Club, he has also taken an active part in the Orientation Week program.

William Kerner, a member of the varsity football squad, lives in New York. He is president of the University Club and is an English major with a 2.6 average.

As president of the Glee Club and secretary of the Cleveland Club and Delta Alpha Theta, Robert Klepac has also attained a 2.3 average as an English major. Klepac is currently a member of the Carroll News, Carillon and Southwell Society and was chairman of Orientation Week.

Working toward a degree in marketing, John Letherman has compiled a 2.3 average along with a list of activities that includes holding the position of president of the Band as well as belonging to the Glee Club, Commerce Club, and Scabbard and Blade.

A pre-med student from Lakewood who is now carrying a 2.6 average, Michael McGannon, while at Carroll, has been affiliated with Iota Chi Upsilon, The Carroll News, The Scientific Academy, and The Cleveland Club.

Gus McPhie, a marketing major from Lorain, is president of the Monogram Club and vice-president of the Dorm Council as well as being a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. McPhie is also a quarterback of the varsity football squad.

A 2.5 average heads Pat Nally's list of achievements. From Maumee, Ohio, Nally plans for a degree in business with a major in marketing. Nally serves as president of the senior class and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Caritas.

As vice-president of the Detroit Club and a member of the Monogram Club, Raymond Serina holds a 2.5 average. Serina, from Detroit, was chosen by Iota Chi Upsilon to receive their "Man of the Year Award" and has also received the Sportswriters Homecoming Award as a member of the football team.

With a 3.3 average, William Smith rounds out his education at Carroll as president of Alpha Sigma Nu and NDTA and vice president of the Chicago Club. Smith has also been a member of The Carroll News and Carillon.

Physics holds Robert Telepak's major interest as he has achieved a 3.3 average. He is vice-president of the Band and president of the MARS Radio Club, has been placed on the Dean's List, and was John Carroll's representative to the American Society for Testing and Materials conference.

James Williams, Student Union

Cleveland students suggest constitution

Cleveland Area Intercollegiate Council representatives took the first in a major series of moves at Case this past weekend. The result was the adoption of a tentative constitution. The formation of policy and ideas that resulted in this action has been in the making during the past three meetings. The major roadblock was school self-interest that divided a large majority of the eight schools now involved.

Primary goal of the constitution was the formation of a structural body to officiate the organization. It possesses an executive body consisting of the representatives of the various schools, each holding one vote. Also established in conjunction with this was a secretariat that would be allotted \$10 from each school to cover costs of postage and other necessities.

As for the actual power placed in the hands of the school representative in determining his school's policy, it was decided that no member could vote with respect to a financial obligation unless first supported with the vote of his particular student government.

This constitution will be taken back to the respective schools where it may or may not be ratified by the student governments, after making the proper corrections they deem necessary.

Military Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

the new price of \$5.00. Ticket booths will be located in front of the Snack Bar and in front of the Auditorium for purchasing convenience.

According to Timothy deBord, Ball chairman, unusual favors will be given at the door, Company M-1 of the Pershing Rifles will put on an exhibition of precision drill, and the Scabbard and Blade sabre detail will serve as honor guard for the lovely candidates for Honorary Colonel.

Advanced Corps promotions will also be announced at this time. A photographer will be on hand to take color pictures of the cadets and their dates.

KYW solicits students' help

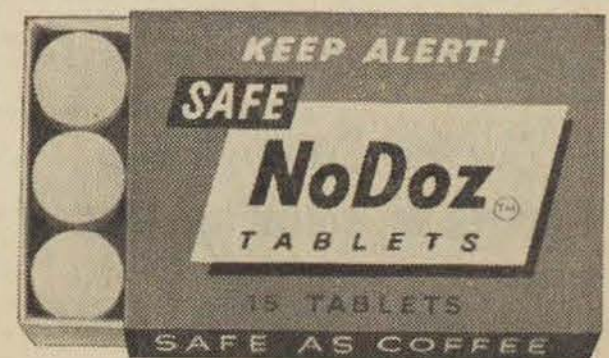
A chance to "break into politics" awaits 200 John Carroll students.

KYW Radio and TV is soliciting the aid of Carroll men for their Tuesday, Nov. 5, election day coverage. Students are needed to phone in to the station the latest returns as they become available.

This coverage will require 129 students for the Parma area, and an additional 71 students for Shaker Heights. Monetary stipends are offered. For further information contact the dean of men.

Teacher exams

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of the tests was recently announced by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Details may be obtained from the Education Department.



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Upsets highlight I-M grid play as Reckers, Dave's Hurd fall

By HERB MCGUIRE

Upsets marked league play as intramurals swung into the fourth big week. The Glee Club of the Blue League — now sporting a 4-3 record — ousted the Reckers from a first place tie with King's Killers. The White League upset found Dave's Hurd on the

short end of an overtime play-off with the IXY's.

Mike Wagenbrenner caught two touchdown aeriels and snagged several other key, fingertip completions from quarterback Pat Logan, who went 9 for 15 on the day, as the Glee Clubbers jolted the Reckers, 19-12. A valiant last minute effort on the part of the losers fell short on the 19 yard line as the clock ran out.

The turning point in the game came on the second half kickoff with the Reckers receiving. The ball rolled into the end zone untouched and was recovered by an alert Glee Club member for the six points. The Glee Club victory allowed King's Killers to back into undisputed possession of first place. The Killers, who previously unleashed a sparkling combination of quarterback Jim Sullivan to end Joe DeTemple, now hold a 6-0 record.

Hurd upset

IXY's upset minded gridders managed to punch out a mere 12 inches more than Ken Esper's crew in the overtime play to gain the nod. The extra four downs were necessitated after a Tom Moore to Mike Kowalski pass evened the score at 6-6 during regulation play.

The loss for the faltering Hurd came a day after they barely pulled out a 12-7 decision over the S.A. Rebels. The key play in the Scientific Academy contest found Jerry Meier pulling from his line-man position and snaring a pass in the end zone late in the game.

Game of the week

The loss for the Hurd set the stage for the game of the week which pitted the Kodiak Krunchers against Dave's Hurd. Both carried identical 4-1 records into

WHITE LEAGUE

	W	L
Ce-Fair	6	1
Dave's Hurd	5	1
Kodiak Krunchers	5	2
S. A. Rebels	5	2
Alpha Kappa Psi	3	4
Blue Dogs	2	3
IXY	2	4
Bad Guys	2	5
Hawks	1	4
Never Sweats	0	5

BLUE LEAGUE

	W	L
King's Killers	7	0
Reckers	6	1
Ground Hogs	4	3
Glee Club	4	3
S. A. Crushers	2	3
2nd Floor Ragers	1	5
Xavier-Dinks	1	5
Browns	1	6
Teem	0	6
Red Devils	0	6

the game and a victory was a must to stay in contention for a shot at front-running, undefeated Ce-Fair Athletic Club.

After spotting the Hurd 13 points, the Krunchers started to roll in the fourth quarter. Gaining momentum, Neil Hart threw his second touchdown pass to Gus Rocco which followed an earlier toss to Tim Koral. Only one extra point attempt was successful, leaving the score 13-13 with 1:35 remaining on the clock.

It looked as though the Krunchers could hang on to send the game into overtime. But the Hurd started to march, and on a fourth down situation, right-handed Ken Esper, rushed heavily by 3 Kruncher defenders, lofted a desperation left-handed basketball hook pass into the waiting arms of Gary Franko who scampered 10 yards to pay dirt — just edging into the corner of the end zone before being hit. Time ran out with the score 19-13 in favor of the Hurd.



TIME OUT

By AL RUTLEDGE

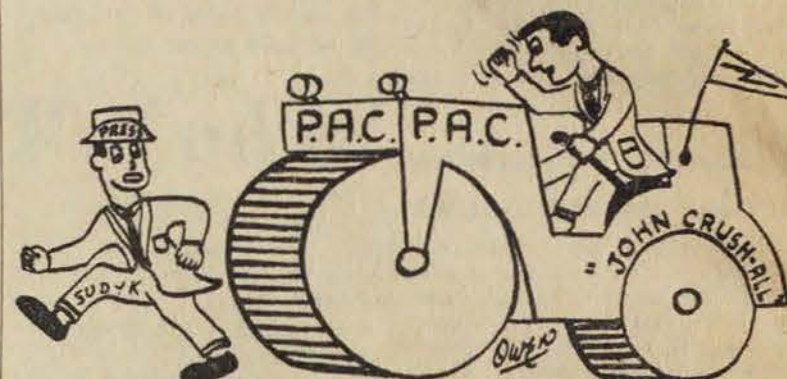
Why is it that the Cleveland college athlete who happens to be enjoying success in the execution of his particular sport has to become the topic for stories by some frustrated fictionalist who happens to write journalism for a Cleveland daily paper?

Last year it was Hal Lebovitz who seemed to take delight in being the champion for the loser, a fetish which culminated in an abomination of journalism about "moral victories."

Carroll may have been winning all the games, but our opponents were winning all the victories, or whatever a team does when it loses but can proudly say, "Well, at least we showed up."

This year a writer from the other metropolitan paper has raised his head and begun to demand equal time—all the way from deep in the hollow corners of page five or six of the sports section of the Press.

This man is in love with his talent for alliteration and



the extended metaphor. He is the proud author of such ditties as "Coronary Case," and "John Crush-all!"

He seems to have the attitude that as long as he's "stuck" with writing about such unappealing topics as the PAC and high school sports in the Cleveland area, he might as well have some fun. Well, we of the sports department can have some fun too.

"Sad Sudyk" is about the funniest writer since Machiavelli. He's got about as much talent as a stage full of Ted Mack Amateur Hour hopefuls and about as much tact and subtlety as an exploding cigar.

To be more serious and to the point, neither Carroll nor the PAC has ever been treated with the respect they deserve. The papers in this city have refused to take a stand either for or against the principles of the PAC.

This lack of support, which can be the only logical attitude toward the PAC, has allowed a few irresponsible writers to use JCU and the PAC as tools in their own efforts to gain recognition as journalists.

Carroll, to be sure, is not the only school whose athletic efforts have been mocked. Case and Reserve are now also coming into their own as juicy, and what's even better, losing topics to be fattened up at the hands of a reporter who undoubtedly gets his facts over the telephone, rather than in person.

The PAC will survive, but only when the papers decide to take us seriously will it enjoy any reasonable amount of success. It's about time they did just that, take us seriously, so seriously that maybe they'll even send a decent reporter to the game.

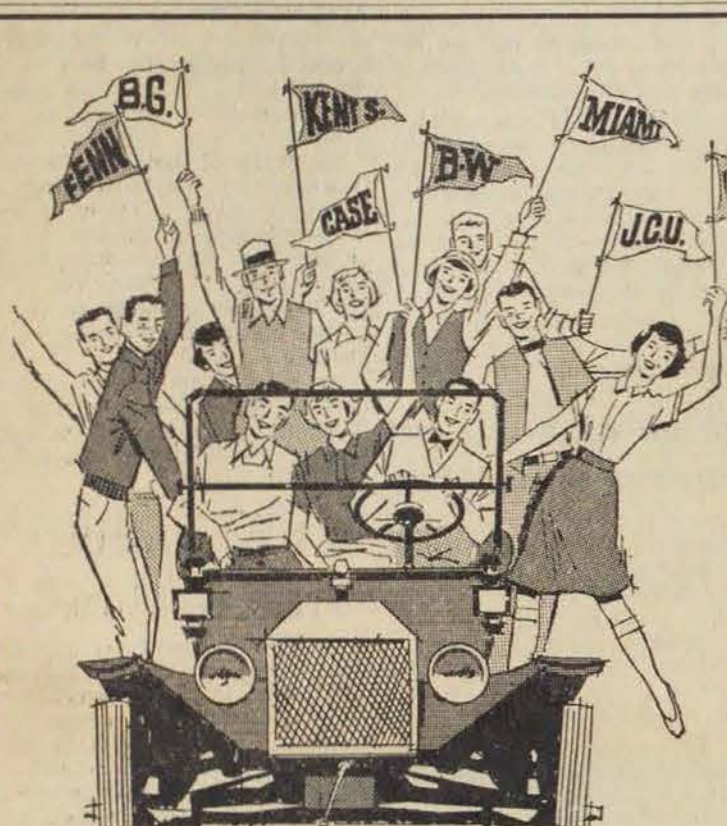
As for guys like Sudyk, well a letter to the editor might help. Personally, I'd like to be the first to yell "crush him."

Cannon gives Streaks POWER

Surprise and spirit are the rule rather than the exception at Carroll this year. John Carroll has made a habit of breaking records; the victory flag is a common sight in the quadrangle; cheerleaders have sent the spirit at the games soaring; and record crowds have made their enthusiasm felt at games, both home and away.

The Reserve game this Saturday will start off with a bang as the Band's contribution to this increased spirit is heard. A short ceremony will be held before the game during which the Band's new cannon will be ushered onto the field. Following a short introduction and fanfare, the spirit of the John Carroll "blue streak" will thunder forth from the cannon and will hover over the playing field awaiting the call of John Carroll.

The cannon will thereafter be diligently guarded by the members of the John Carroll University Band until its next appearance at the Case game on Saturday, Nov. 2, where the launching of the Blue Streak will again be enacted.



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Streaks crush Tartars, Bears; receive NCAA national rating

PAC grid play moves into its fourth weekend tomorrow with Carroll's own Blue Streaks leading the league with a comfortable but not invincible 2-0 lead.

This week, the Carroll gridders reached a milestone in their five

year history under the mentorship of the John Ray. In the latest NCAA Small College listing, the Carroll contingent has been rated 26th in the country, the first rating any Carroll team has achieved, including Ray's two undefeated squads.

Two weeks ago, the mighty

Streaks played solid, good football and beat a psyched up Wayne team, 20-0. As the score indicates, the game was neither a rout nor a cliff hanger as the gridders held a 7-0 lead for most of the game. The Streaks were in control but the victory was not absolutely certain until the last few minutes when Carroll moved in on two more quick scores.

Moving in on a short punt, Priemer scored from the one after

Heavey gains old form; rips through WSU line

By CHARLIE ENGELHART

DePaul High School in Chicago has produced many fine football players for John Carroll — Jerry Schweikert, Bill McNally, this year's center Bill Waldner, and the Streak of the Week for the Wayne game, Jim Heavey.

Most people look for Jim to keep repeating his blazing 60 and 70-yd. punt returns this year as he did in his sophomore year. The unhappy fact, though, is that every team in the PAC has deciphered the

and the alley formed by Carroll blockers.

An interesting note on punt returns is Jim's sparing use of the "fair catch." With today's punters getting better and better, most backs are apt to raise the arm above the head and forestall any mangling by the opposition. Not so with Jim. If the ball is anywhere near him, he catches it and heads upfield even if only a step or so. This seems to indicate tremendous courage or . . .

"The Heavey's" punt returning has tended to somewhat overshadow his running ability, which of itself is great. Running from the left half position, this bow-legged, little of stature but big of heart man has made the 36 power a fearsome play.

Ankle injury

Towards the end of the '61 season, Jim had his ankle badly injured during practice and some think that it hindered his play last year.

This year, however, Jim is showing opposing teams how the left half position should be played. Although he may not become one of the nation's leading punt returners as he was his sophomore year, Jim has acquired the poise and experience that enables him to turn in a solid, very respectable job as an offensive halfback.

Jim was outstanding against the Tartars. His total for the game include 50 yards rushing, 20 yards passing, and 108 yards returning punts and kickoffs for a total of 178 yards, more than a respectable job, a great one.

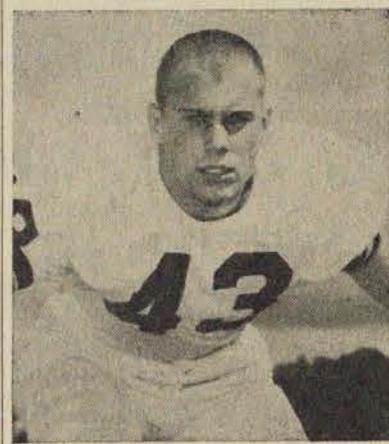
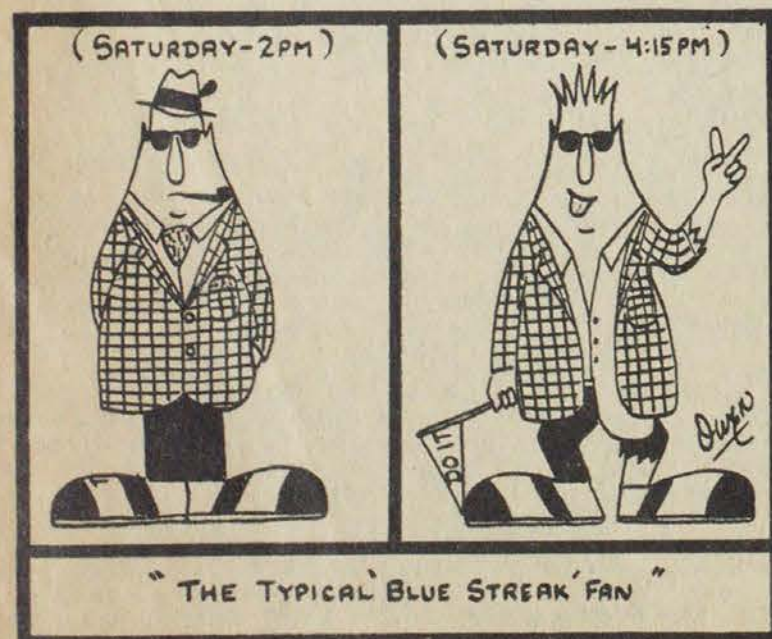


Jim Heavey

complicated Carroll punt return play and Jim is left alone in the deep position with ten opposing players trying to get between Jim

Humor zone

by dave owen



Ron Timpanaro

a 25 yard drive. A few minutes later Tom Murray picked off a bobbled pass from Bob "Bear" Mirquet for the Streaks last score.

Nothing for Northern

After last week's non-league victory against Ohio Northern, the Streaks get back into the thick of the PAC race with two games, this week and next, against city rivals Western Reserve and Case.

As for the Ohio Northern game, well a few notes can tell the story. Northern, averaging 23 points a game in five previous contests, never crossed the Carroll 36 yard line.

The Polar Bear defensive line, outweighing Carroll 10 to 15 pounds per man, was told who would be the boss of this game, when the Streaks marched 99 yards in 19 plays for a touchdown the first time they took possession of the ball. Carroll played the boss to the tune of 14-0.

City rivals

The Reserve Red Cats, with a complete returning offensive line, are a lead pipe cinch to be out to avenge last year's 7-0 loss to the Streaks and will be "up" after their loss to lowly Wayne last week. They are no team to be taken lightly.

High scoring Case has been running up big scores, but it seems that their defense is as weak as their offense is strong and they now claim a 1-2 win loss record. The "Wolf Pack" will mean the difference in this game.

PAC STANDINGS

October 25, 1963

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

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Thiel 7, W & J 0
Bethany 31, Case 12
Wayne State 19, Reserve 13
John Carroll 14, Ohio Northern 0*

*Non-conference

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

25 Adrian at EMU*
26 Wayne at Allegheny
Thiel at Bethany
Case at W & J
John Carroll at Reserve
*Non-conference

STREAK OF THE WEEK

???????

By BILL SMITH

As a rule this column is devoted to an individual. But rules, like records, are made to be broken. Trying to select the one man that most contributed to Carroll's smashing 14-0 victory last week is comparable to finding the one china-man most responsible for the Great Wall.

Sitting in the press box before the game with the local newsmen and a contingent of Ohio Northern spotters, I was forced to wonder whether this was going to be a contest or a set-up. The comments were polite enough, to be sure.

However all I could conjure up was the image of a Judas-goat leading the lambs to slaughter. And believe me, we weren't meant to be the goat. At the end of the first quarter, though, these self-ordained orators had a noticeable case of drop-jaw. And for good reason.

Back to the wall

Carroll, hurled back to their one-yard line by a tremendous punt, had their backs to the wall. An error here might have changed the entire complexion of the game. But this team wasn't to be denied.

With McPhie calling plays flawlessly, the Streaks blitz-kreiked out of the hole and chewed up yardage like a bulldozer. Heavey, Preimer, and Spicer were superb as they slashed deeper into Polar Bear territory. Nineteen plays later and with 99 yards of turf behind them, Carroll had posted its first tally.

Any witness of the drive will attest to its perfection. Only one pass was needed. There were no losses. The front line of Waldner, Hewitt, Weigand, Kerner, Heutsche, Koenig, and Loeffler moved out Ohio Northern's beef like so many cattle. McPhie's guile was never so apparent.

This as only the beginning of what was undoubtedly Carroll's finest hour in five seasons. And that includes two undefeated PAC championship teams.

There was Ron Timpanaro's 54-yard touchdown run that broke Northern's back and brought the 500 plus Carroll backers roaring to their feet. There was John Kovach performing like the All-American he is. He halted ONU's deepest penetration single-handedly by throwing their jack-rabbit quarterback for two consecutive losses. It was his big block that sprung Timpanaro on his long run.

Every man a star

There was Tony Gibbons and Chuck Smith, the two giant pivots of the defensive line who time and again repulsed enemy thrusts. There was Dick Sands who played a tremendous game at his new position. Switched from safety to linebacker, he adjusted with the ease of a pro and made it look as if he had been there all along. There was Kerner and Cuccia and Weigand. The list could go on forever.

What is important is that this team showed its real mettle. Comparisons with last year's team are unnecessary. Saturday they carved their own niche in Carroll football history and we, the student body, are proud of them—every last one of them.

Carroll football lovers carry intercollegiate spirit to LEC

By HARRY GAUZMAN

The "Intercollegiate Spirit" presently pervading the campuses of Cleveland area colleges has finally drifted into the area of sports. The Black and Blue Streaks, a junior class eleven, will make the perilous journey to Lake Erie College to play the Avery Hall Lovelies in an intercollegiate touch football game.

Susan Boland and Merlene "Honolulu Lulu" Cutten, co-captains of the Lake Erie squad, are presently considering a handicap to hamper the B&B Streaks. "Most probably we will have two of the players place one foot each into a sack and then have them hop around," stated co-captain Boland. "We are also considering tying both hands behind their backs."

Richard Cermak, captain, manager, and mascot of the B&B Streaks, admits he knows little about the technical aspects of touch football and that he will rely on the solid experience of his team.

Donald Ori, standout on Dave's Hurd, will be starting quarterback with Fred Nista, Doug Palmenter, and Pete Stefanoni in the backfield. The starting line consists of Pat Bowers, Tony Fuger, Carl Heintel, Charlie Shackelford, Art Schneider, and Jack Waltz.

One of the team players was heard to remark that the B&B Streaks are definitely not out to prove their athletic prowess.

"This is an area the Intercollegiate Council can sponsor many activities in," he pointed out, "and we want to make sure the program gets a good start."

RALPH J. GIANONIO

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Lash offers to refund parking sticker money

Members of the Student Union received answers to the perplexing parking problem when superintendent George Lash appeared before them recently.

Cleveland Club president Russell Centanni opened the session by inquiring the reason the superintendent sold extra stickers to the students. Lash replied by referring to surveys which indicated that it could be done. He went on to state that the survey reveals the only heavy period this year is 10:30 to 12 noon.

Council on World Affairs representative William Young then asked if steps would be taken to control the situation. "Naturally, any student who is dissatisfied," replied Lash, "will have his money refunded. On the problem of snow removal, we are checking to see if a subcontractor can do the job."

Sophomore class treasurer John

Boland then inquired whether less stickers would be sold in the future. The superintendent assured him that fewer stickers would be sold in January.

"I don't want to put you on the spot," stated Michael Herald, president of CCD, "but who actually runs the parking lot?" Mr. Lash replied, "Everyone has someone over his head. In charge is the parking lot committee composed of Mr. L. Morgan Lavin, Rev. Joseph Shell, S.J., Rev. Thomas Conry, S.J., and others."

University Club vice-president David McClenehan then asked whether a survey had been taken this year to determine the extent of the parking problem. "According to a survey taken this year," stated the superintendent, "206 spaces are available at 8 a.m., 88 at 9 a.m., 21 at 10 a.m., and the lot is full from then on."

Commerce Club president Anthony Culicchia stated that it was obvious from both the superintendent's survey and the survey of the Cleveland Club that many students can't park cars. "Once again I emphasize," replied Mr. Lash, "we will gladly refund money to any dissatisfied student."

The only new business at last Tuesday's Union Meeting was the proposal for a mock political convention which was passed unanimously under a suspension of the rules.

In addition, reports were given on the results of the United Appeal Drive and the new cheerleaders.

ACP convention attracts News staff

Two members of The Carroll News staff, last weekend, made the long trek to New York City for the annual Associated Collegiate Press conferences at the Hotel New Yorker.

Sessions consisted of workshops on topics such as press responsibility, libel laws, and other matters of a more technical nature. They were conducted by journalism professors and top-notch professional newspapermen.

In addition to the formal conferences, the collegiate editors from all parts of the country had time to exchange ideas with each other and to offer suggestions for improvement of different aspects of the papers.



STUDENTS GLADLY DONATE THEIR BLOOD to attending nurses at the Gymnasium Blood Drive station.

Blood donors slack in drive

Falling short of last fall's two-day total of 298 pints, students donated 97 pints of blood last Tuesday and another 144 on Wednesday in the semi-annual Scabbard and Blade blood drive.

This was a drop of 57 donors. Last February 176 contributed during the one-day drive.

The Pershing Rifles topped all organizations when 87.1 per cent of their members contributed. Iota Chi Upsilon was second with 44.1 per cent and NDTA third with 39.8 per cent. Among ROTC cadets the 6th Battalion led with the 8th and 4th Battalions following.

Capt. James M. Hagan of the Military Science Department and moderator of Scabbard and Blade indicated that the large number of exams during the week may have been a disruptive influence to prospective blood donors.

Alumni dinner kicks off drive

On Thursday, Oct. 17, the John Carroll University Alumni Association held the Annual Kick-Off Dinner for its 1963 fund drive in the Greater Cleveland Area.

Prior to this dinner, all of the participants received their schedules for soliciting of funds for the University. The goal set by the Association is approximately \$75,000.

Attendance at this dinner was by invitation only. Those invited were the general chairmen, area trustees, area chairmen, captains, and committeemen of the drive in the Greater Cleveland area. Attendance at this dinner numbered some 250 people.

Speakers included The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll, and George Knoblauch, chairman of the President's Club. In charge of the fund-raising drive are Victor Walsh, John Meilinger, and George Knoblauch.

Carroll students join interracial discussion

On Sunday, Nov. 3, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., the Cleveland Community Relations Board will sponsor informal discussions on the vital issue of race relations. In the Cleveland area 300 Negro couples will act as hosts with eight to ten white visitors invited to each Negro home.

Already 26 Carroll students have registered as discussion leaders, filling the necessary quota. However, visitors are still needed to

attend in groups of two and three. Friends of Carroll are also welcome.

Library entertains with music program

When the college student hears the Brahms enthusiasts talking cheerfully of classical music, he often wonders what in the world they can be talking about. To fill this bare musical cupboard, the John Carroll library staff is sponsoring a two-hour music program, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. featuring orchestral, solo, and opera selections.

Inaugurated three weeks ago, the program, designed to arouse interest in classical music, has received favorable student response. Weekly schedules of the composers and their works can be checked on the bulletin boards of the dean of men's office, the Evening College, and the Fine Arts Room.

"Since music is diversified, student suggestions for future programs could make this experiment a rewarding adventure," stated Mr. Richard Krzys, reference librarian.

Rev. Paul Besanceney, S.J., said recently, "A Knights of Columbus advertisement was headed 'Ask a Catholic,' urging readers of the ad not to form their opinions about Catholic practices and beliefs without giving Catholics a chance to explain these. So Negroes want to be given a chance to explain themselves to whites. If you visit a Negro home and are candid in your questions, you are sure to learn something new."

If there are any further questions, Fr. Besanceney will be in the Sociology Department office from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and on Monday and Tuesday. The address of the host couple will be mailed to those who respond by filling out the coupon on this page and returning it by Tuesday, Oct. 29, to a box which will be found on the counter of the Registrar's Office.

Home Visit Application

Name

Address

Phone Number

Transportation Needed? Yes..... No.....

Name of Companion you would like

to attend with

THE fellas SHOP

Fine Clothing

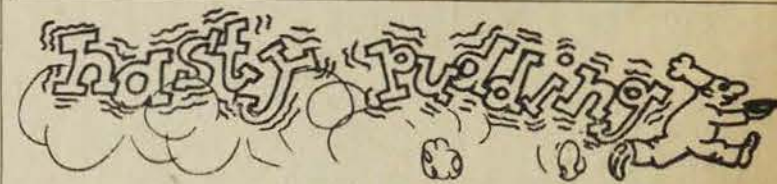
For Every

Collegiate Taste

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE 34 TO 42

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(Visit the Slack Shack—Lower Level)



By DAVID MacDOWELL

Miss Leah Yabroff, head athenarian at the House of Books, has disclosed that Richard Becks, Carroll quiz kid, has gifted the library with several books and records; numbered among the recent omnibus were a few publications about the Gershwin's and some exiguous discs featuring the fine fingering of George Gershwin on the ivories.

Mike Mazzucca, IXY Mashkeeter, has recently been awarded the "Pompeii Award" for discovering a Dewey button amidst the ruins of the Executive Club.

Smoke-gets-in-your-eyes Dept.: A big round of applause goes to Tom Gazdic, AKP's Tom Thumb, for receiving the "Pasteur-Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith Award" for contracting acute lung cancer while trying to keep his pledges amply supplied with empty Marlboro packs. Unfortunately, this award nearly had to be given "post-humously" when young Tom narrowly escaped death while doing a soft-shoe routine in an empty milk carton.

Blue Streak choreographer Gus McPhie, in doing a stellar job

against the Ohio Northern "Polarized Bears," was immediately recognized as the finest Q-back in all of PAC-land. Later in the week, Gus also added the "Meanest Man Alive Award" to his laurels when he put castor oil in cider cups for Halloween trick-or-treats.

Asphalt Bungle Dept.: Don Ori, the U Club's answer to the Huntley-Brinkley Report, has definitely been sighted by the FAA somewhere between the Ada police station and the Forest Inn. However, Don's late arrival is probably due to the fact that he thought the game was next weekend and was merely off to an early start. That's my kind of fan!