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☆ Homecoming 1965 goes South ☆

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY
CLEVELAND, OHIO



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES are: Marianne Pastua (top); middle (left to right): Mary Diane Franta, Kathy Kennedy, Patricia Kast, Judy Brennan, Ellen Ann Jacobs; bottom (left to right): Sandy Genko, Thea Pavelka, Marilu Majeski.

The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

Volume XLVIII, No. 2

Friday, Oct. 15, 1965

University acquires new retreat houses

Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll, this week told the Student Union the university has purchased eight cottages along the shore of Lake Erie which will be used — in the near future — as student retreat houses.

The cottages will accommodate 20 to 25 students for student weekend retreats. Father Dunn stated he was "pleased" with the "valuable addition to the university's facilities" and hoped the retreat house would "not only be patronized by students, but become a focal point for leaders."

Father Dunn also reported progress on these campus improvements:

► Recently constructed tennis courts will be completed as soon as the contractor is able to acquire necessary fence materials.

► Renovation of Kulas Auditorium, complete with permanent cushioned theatre seats and carpeting, will be finished sometime

in December.

► The new Bernet parking lot will be screened by a hedge along Carroll Blvd.

► Ground will be broken for the Science Center this spring.

Father Dunn thanked the student body for its "progress in the area of student responsibility and aid to the Decade of Progress."

A question and answer period followed Father Dunn's address.

Junior Charles McCarthy inquired about the coed "problem" and its possible "solution."

Fr. Dunn maintained the university has absolutely "no intention of a 'co-educational John Car-

(Continued on Page 5)

Homecoming float queens ride in gala 'dixieland' procession

The Old South will rise again this weekend as JCU unfolds with a whirlwind of Homecoming activities, the most spectacular of which will be the coronation of Homecoming Queen for 1965.

"Southern Belles" representing various campus organizations and classes will assemble tomorrow at 11 a.m. for the start of the Homecoming Parade.

Each girl will ride on a float designed and built by the organization sponsoring her as a candidate.

The candidates, organizations, and designers of floats are:

Sophomore class: Miss Mary Diane Franta of Loyola University of Chicago, who will mount a float designed by chairmen Fran Foley and Dan Lis, will lead a band of "pirates" against Reserve.

Miss Ellen Ann Jacobs of Cuyahoga Community College will ride on the Junior class float designed by Mike Gallagher and Sam Kirk—a casket especially made for the Red Cats and entitled "A Little Southern Comfort for Western Reserve."

The Senior class and its queen, Miss Judy Brennan of Cleveland, will show Carroll fans that Reserve will be "Easy Pickens" for the Blue Streaks with a float designed by Chairman Tom Rudell.

Beta Tau Sigma, last year's winner, will have Miss Patricia Wei-

ans of St. Marys of the Springs College aboard its float, which promises to add "Culinary Delight to JCU's Homecoming."

The Cleveland Club's float will depict a crumbled Southern mansion foreshadowing the results of the game—"Reserve, Gone with the Wind." Miss Marilu Majeski of St. John's College, will brighten the float's appearance for Reserve.

Miss Kathy Kennedy will reign over Alpha Epsilon Delta's float, "Excerpts from Dixie."

A southern ferryboat, the "Queen of Dixie," will represent the Pershing Rifles. The float will be captained by Miss Thea Pavelka of Western Reserve University. J. A. Dalfonzo is chairman.

Alpha Kappa Psi and its queen, (Continued on Page 5)

Pete Fountain 'dixies' for Homecoming 1965

Tonight, radio station WERE will broadcast the Pete Fountain appearance from the Gym at 8 p.m. Disc jockey Bill Randle will emcee the program which also features Fountain's Dixieland quartet from New Orleans.

Homecoming 1965 will receive its official kick off an hour before the performance when a bonfire pep rally commences on the athletic field.

The Fountain Concert, highlighting Homecoming entertainment, is sponsored by the Student Union. The University Club handled ticket sales and off-campus publicity, while Iota Chi Upsilon promoted on-campus publicity.

Fountain—Mr. Jazz Clarinet—inherited his father's musical interest and began his career at the age of 10. Later, under the influence of Irving Fazola, a member

of the original Bob Crosby Bobcats, Pete began his professional career.

Despite stints with the Dukes of Dixieland, Phil Zito's Dixieland Band, and the Lawrence Welk orchestra, Fountain settled in New Orleans with the top jazzmen of Bourbon Street. It was there in the heart of "jazz land," that he and Al Hirt effected the rebirth of the "old New Orleans jazz."

Recipient of many Playboy and Downbeat jazz awards, Fountain now owns and operates his own jazz cabaret on Bourbon Street.



The mouth that roars

Rationale of our Viet Nam policy

by David Owen

Tuesday night the Carroll Union overwhelmingly voted to pass a bill endorsing American policy in Vietnam. This action culminated the preparations of the preceding two weeks during which time petitions were circulated among the student body, and a delegation was picked to go to Washington to participate in the pro-Vietnam policy symposium to be held at Georgetown University this weekend.

This representative and decisive vote by the student government, coupled with the petitions bearing the names of hundreds of Carroll students was the first real sign of student awareness of the intense and personal problem that confronts each and every American as a result of the commitment of this country's forces in Vietnam.

For this sudden awakening the endorsers as well as the formulators of the legislation are to be congratulated. Apparently it had finally become obvious to them that passive agreement with our Vietnam policy plays right into the hands of that minority who claim to represent the people of the United States and, as such, demand our immediate exit from that small southeast Asian country.

The solution was to fight fire with fire and, more important, assumptions and conclusions with facts.

However, on the day following the passage of the Vietnam Bill, a sudden pall was cast on the accomplishments of the student body when three Carroll professors calling themselves the John Carroll University Committee for a Rational Viet Nam Policy, namely Mr. Joseph Buckley, Dr. George Hampsch, and Dr. Edmund Wehrle, began circulating a statement and endorsement sheet containing the policy of their committee.

In brief this statement of position maintains that the United States should revise its Asian policy in view of the fact that "the revolution underway in South Viet Nam is, most basically, part of that general government of Asiatic peoples seeking to end Western colonial rule and to assert their national independence."

It then goes on to say that "American military forces in South Viet Nam have employed means that must be regarded as immoral and that our involvement in South Viet Nam be limited to defensive operations consisting fundamentally in holding operations along the coasts of Viet Nam pending the conclusion of negotiations."

The final point made by the committee is that "the United States government in its public pronouncements has obscured the concrete issues and actions involved in Viet Nam."

My first objection is to the name of the committee. What was the reasoning behind incorporating "John Carroll University" into their title when they

are as representative of this University's attitude as a John Carroll University Committee to Bring Back the Pool Tables.

When an organization adopts the name of this University, it is immediately assumed, and rightly so, that this group is acting on behalf of the University and, more important, in the best interests of it.

This committee is doing neither.

My next objection concerns the morality of our position in Vietnam. According to Dr. Hay of the Philosophy Department, in order



Dr. Hampsch



Mr. Buckley

for a decision to be made concerning the ethics or morality of an act, three things must be considered: the facts, the probable consequences of the act, and the principles involved.

As far as the facts are concerned, how could this three man committee ever convince itself that it had more facts available to it than the President, his Cabinet, the State Department, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and all of their subordinate organizations combined.

Obviously, the government with its abundance of facts is the one most likely to make the right or moral decision unless, of course, it is intentionally trying to destroy this country.

I seriously doubt that this is the case here.

Unfortunately, the probable consequences of our being in Vietnam are as unpredictable as the tide of battle itself. Yet not so unpredictable are the consequences of our deserting the Vietnamese now. History testifies to the inhumanity and oppressiveness of the yoke that has fallen heavily and repeatedly on the necks of those countries left to become pawns of communism.

But what good is history if we don't learn and profit from it?

The final consideration is the principle involved in this act. The first principle that comes to mind is the indivisibility of liberty. The essence of this is that the loss of liberty by anyone in any corner of the earth is a loss of liberty for all the free people of the world.

Since liberty is a universal right, it is like a big, placid lake. If you take one cupful of water out of it, even if it's out of the most remote corner of the lake, the level of the whole lake goes down. Take enough cupfuls out and eventually you'll have nothing.

Next I'd like to comment on the

committee's supporting the "current teach-ins, demonstrations, and protests forthcoming from the American university community."

The communists aren't blind to what is going on in the United States in the way of anti-Vietnam demonstrations. Such demonstrations not only provide material for their international propaganda machine but also give them a psychological advantage and a reason for pressing the conflict despite heavy losses which might otherwise deter them.

Unfortunately, the American soldiers in the jungles of Vietnam don't have a similar advantage. There haven't been many anti-Vietnam demonstrations in Moscow or Peking this year.

In conclusion, on behalf of the Carroll News I'd like to reaffirm the right of these gentlemen to express their views on matters of universal concern. But as John Fisher stated in "The Editor's Easy Chair," appearing in August's "Harper's Magazine"—and I misquote—"Their professional eminence—Messrs. Buckley and Hampsch in philosophy and Mr. Wehrle's in history—does not automatically endow them with wisdom about foreign policy. Here their opinions are worth just about as much as Dean Rusk's views on philosophy or Robert McNamara's on history—which are also matters of international concern."

Guest of the Editor

How to lose all your friends

By MARK O'CONNOR

If any male day student at John Carroll wishes to lose friends quickly, there is a simple solution. The Carroll Man must merely declare that he has nothing against coeducation on the Carroll campus, and suddenly he is well on his way to being the world's loneliest man.

In spite of this risk, the Carroll Man will eventually have to take an objective view of coeducation.

First, as a university, John Carroll is obviously coeducational. The Graduate School, the Evening College, and the Business School have no phobias toward admitting women. The only Bastille of the all male cult is the College of Arts and Sciences, but even in this fortress, women are granted "guesting privileges" which by a mysterious process allegedly dilutes the quality of education.

Secondly, one must be objective in considering this all male ghetto—the "Carroll area." One often hears the following statements: 1) Carroll has always been an all male school, 2) that this quality is an important reason why most men attend the school, and 3) this is the way the Carroll Man wishes the school to remain.

If it is true that an all male

group is the primary factor in intellectual achievement, then Sing-Sing should get more Fulbright Scholarships than Vassar.

Thirdly, and speaking rationally once again, it is hard to imagine that limiting a school's potential student body by fifty percent can aid the institution.

Another primary concept that perpetuates the all male "area" is the alleged liberty and informality which can take place in a sexually segregated classroom. If these classes are more enjoyable and more intellectual than the "inhibited" dialogue of the integrated class, one can hope that in a coeducational class the superficial inhibitions will be overcome.

Furthermore, a coeducational John Carroll might compensate for a severe limitation of not having to deal with females on a realistic basis. The token integration on weekends is hardly a substitute for associating with women daily.

Indubitably, the "forte" of this contention is that for the first time in the history of this institution, the Carroll Man would have female, intellectual companions—someone who might even understand Thomistic jargon.

Who knows, it might prepare us for the real world where one deals with the opposite sex.

Now, ex-friends, that we see some reason in coeducation, let's

be realistic—the College of Arts and Sciences may not go coed!

If it does not, there is no disaster, but we should appreciate the fact that the Carroll Women are also seeking an education. (Somebody had to do it! See you next semester!)

Rebuttal

In answer to the statement of the John Carroll University Committee for a Rational Viet Nam Policy, Dr. Joseph Hunter and a number of his colleagues have drafted another statement favoring American action in Vietnam and are presently seeking the endorsement of those faculty members favorable to their position.

The basis for their statement is that Americans are pledged to protect the people of South Viet Nam and that by abandoning them, the United States "would be repeating the mistakes of the early 1930's."

In concluding, the draft states that the "American position, far from being immoral, is a just and courageous one and that it is high time that more voices were raised in its defense."

By the time this paper went to press late Thursday, the ratio between the two faculty factions stood at 10 to 1 in favor of American policy in Vietnam.

Waning student interest

The scarcity of student interest or as it is more popularly known, apathy, always seems to be the target of many editorial comments. Student participation is something often ignored, many times slighted, and few times praised.

Yet John Carroll University has an intellectually maturing and enthusiastic student body. Interest and participation are growing in areas that have long been neglected in our history.

The Decade of Progress student drive that begins this Homecoming Weekend is student activity in its finest hour.

The fantastic support being given to the effort to bring happiness into the lives of underprivileged children is something which all of John Carroll can point to with pride.

The attendance at University-sponsored or organization-sponsored functions is a reflection of the variety of interests and depth of curiosity which students are capable of on this campus.

In the midst of all this growth, where does the student government stand? Is student government the weak and inefficient electorate that many of its vocals claim it to be? Hardly. A complete and rather impressive list of accomplishments could be documented but this would neither stop the idle criticism nor solve the basic difficulty facing our campus.

The same student body that has turned out in record numbers for each Student Union presidential election has grown distant. Participation that has somehow shown such encouraging signs in every other area seems to be continually waning in student government affairs. Students must become actively

interested in the affairs of the Union because these truly are their affairs.

Uninformed criticism won't break the Union, but it won't make it grow or become more effective, either.

Unless the members of the student body at John Carroll are willing to express an interest and viewpoint in student government, the leaders in the Executive Council will sound like the leader in the French Revolution who said, "There go my people. I must find out where they are going so I can lead them."

Sincerely,

Nicholas Bush

Treasurer, Student Union

The Carroll News

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Concrete jungles, neon signs bring Carroll to '1984' world

By HARRY GAUZMANN

Saws buzzed and trees fell last week as workmen began turning Bernet Muscle Beach into an addition to John Carroll's system of parking lots.

What few realize, however, is that the concretizing of Bernet Beach is only one step in the Administration's master plan: Soon all the shady, tree-lined acres of campus will be turned into long, white strips of concrete.

When questioned about future action, J. P. Morganthau, Director of Concrete Planning, declared, "Allowing trees and green spaces, Carroll will only be able to expand to approximately 5,000 students. But, by wiping out each blade of grass, who knows how many automotons we can crowd into our planned skyscraper dorms."

Difficulties

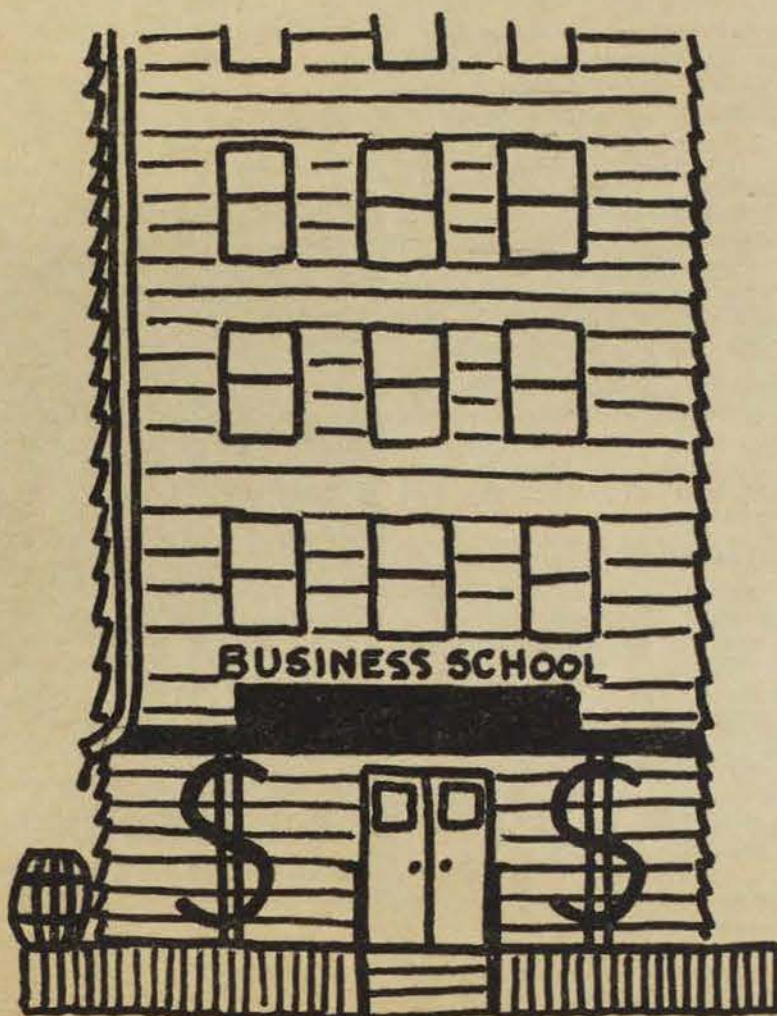
"We do expect a few difficulties. For instance, the thirty story dormitories will blot out all sunlight from sidewalks and classrooms. We contemplate no lasting trouble, though. Our students have been in the dark for years and should feel perfectly at home in the new system."

"To provide relief from the darkened walks, at strategic spots, we have provided pleasant decorations, artificially lighted. The asphalt, concrete, and marble dollar sign reproductions, outside of the Business School, should make it a favorite stopping-place. Park benches will be provided."

"Our committee has not been inconsiderate of the esthetic side of college life. So as to not divorce Carroll from its architectural heritage, the Business School will remain in the same painted wood form, but it will be expanded to forty stories, serving as a landmark to John Carroll—the old and the new."

Goodyear blimps

All parts of campus life will be affected by the change. Iota Chi



ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of proposed school of business. The new Carroll campus will feature many such landmarks.

Upsilon, for example, will be provided with neon blinking signs and overage Goodyear blimps. The new R.O.T.C. building will be in the shape of a mailed fist, the Philosophy Department's—a question mark, and the Psychology Department's—an ink-blot. "Unfortunately," declared Morganthau, "No one will be able to see them, since all will be in darkness. It is conceivable that an opposing school could abduct the entire Theology Department without its being miss-

ed for weeks."

"In the process of our renovation," Director Morganthau continued, "some old landmarks will have to fall. To obtain funds, Gesu will be turned into a showroom for a fashion designer, but that will change the present condition very little. Generally, all changes will be effected with a minimum of difficulty."

"At the base of our entire program is the welfare of our students. We expect that this upheaval will usher in a better age in university standards. We contemplate a new, courageous sphere of education, a brave new world."

debates and discussions which would have inevitably arisen.

These debates and discussions among the faculty and student body could only have led to more awareness and understanding of the problem involved. Yet, merely because a group in Washington decided to hold a meeting, the Executive Council decided to ignore the great advantages of student involvement and debate on this most important topic.

Perhaps no clearer example of Executive Council lack of responsibility toward the student body could be found than this unfortunate error. Let's hope that in the future our student government will be more considerate of the John Carroll student body than of groups meeting in Washington.

Sincerely,
Daniel Kush
Young Republicans



THE VOICE CRYING IN THE DESERT

By JUSTIN McCARTHY

Authority has a rightly revered place in American Catholic schools, as has tradition. But, it seems, these two have conspired to damage and perhaps destroy the intellectual pursuit they were intended to foster.

Tradition and authority have been the basis for all Catholic education. From kindergarten, the American Catholic student has been conditioned to accept, with the word of his superiors as the supreme authority.

Sister in grade school expected the catechism to be memorized each morning. High school's "Faith by rote" classes provided further conditioning, and college theology continued in the high tradition. Perhaps in theology classes such conditioning was not out of place, but what it fostered definitely was.

Catholic students, trained by their classes, developed a dependence on authority that went far beyond their religion. "Docility" was taught, not as the openness to truth, but as an acceptance of the material as presented. With few exceptions, the "take it in, grind it up, spew it out" school ruled the situation, and did best on the tests.

In any discussion, the final proof was not the argument from reason, but the one from authority.

In high school, teachers praised "Time" and "Newsweek" with the highest words. No one suggested "New Republic," "National Review" or "Commonweal" and anyone who read such "out of it" magazines had to have something wrong with him. Reading "Time" from cover to cover each week was considered the height of intellectual activity.

It still is. John Carroll has, for the most part, simply fed the tradition, although it admittedly gives it better material—history, college theology, and philosophy—to work with.

And the dependence on authority has carried over into all phases of college and outside life. For example, last Tuesday's Union debate on Viet Nam—"Resolved: that the John Carroll Student Union supports the present United States position in Viet Nam . . ."

One man spoke against the bill,

one out of 4,000. Any visitor would think it odd that, on an issue that is stirring controversy all over the nation, in nearly every college, John Carroll has such a small percentage of dissent. Anyone who knew the situation, however, would recognize this position as the rule, not the exception.

We have no teach-ins, no classes on "the other side of Viet Nam"; most people consider them distasteful. Neither do we have guest speakers who would support this point of view. Carroll has and will sponsor debates of faculty members on the subject, but these are met with the same sort of opinion that met Rick Lombardi last night, "Let him talk; my mind is made up."

No one wants to do an injustice to either Lombardi or the faculty members. But the prevalent attitude leaves no choice. A position such as the Union's on Viet Nam, whether right or wrong, is mainly based on an overworked sense of authority, a sense that leaves little chance for true appreciation of the conflicting sides. A position is accepted, not for what it says, but for who says it.

Of course, such statements are only true in general. When drawn to particulars, there are many signs that perhaps this authority-fixation is slowly disappearing at John Carroll. The prevalent thinking on birth control, the fact that lectures such as Dr. Hampsch's on Religion in Russia are accepted, the dialogues in some philosophy and theology classes—all point up a change.

But the change must be carried farther, until it affects every phase of life, theoretical and practical, and restores completely the questioning spirit.

Letter to the editor

Editor:

At last Tuesday's Union meeting, a resolution was passed endorsing the present American policy concerning Viet Nam. I, as an Executive Council member, proudly voted for this motion. However, I believe a serious mistake was made in the way this motion was passed.

The rules were suspended in the Executive Council so that a vote could be taken at that meeting. The only reason the rules were suspended was to express our student body's position on Viet Nam to a national meeting held in Washington this Saturday. As a result of the immediate vote on the motion, the Viet Nam issue here on campus has been practically killed.

The Executive Council seemed to be more interested in sending a scrap of paper to Washington than in allowing the student body the chance to participate in the

Executive Council rides road to representation

By LOUIS VITULLO

The time has come for the student body of John Carroll University to stop and think—just what is wrong with the Student Union?

No one can deny that the Union is involved in worthwhile projects: the Big Brother program, the Decade of Progress, and the Model United Nations are just a few of them. Student involvement in Academic decision making and in judicial decisions show that we are moving into pertinent areas.

Next week at 5:45 in the O'Dea Room, the Executive Council will begin discussing the possibilities of reorganization. There are many representative forms of student government; the problem seems to be which of these is adaptable at John Carroll.

Your representatives will even-

tually vote on a new form of student government, but the decision lies not only in their hands, but also in yours.

When your organization meets, let your representative know just how you feel about this matter. Tuesday night, come to the Union meeting and make your opinions known.

Many students, including myself, are not satisfied with student government at Carroll. The fact remains, however, that work is required to cause any change. Can student government count on your help? See you at the Union meeting.

Interested in the Study of Law?

A representative of the Washington University School of Law (St. Louis) will be on campus

MONDAY
October 25
about 2:30 p.m.

to talk to students planning to enter law school upon graduation, or thinking about it. Make appointments with Prof. Robert S. More, Pre-Law Adviser, or through the Dean's Office, Arts and Sciences.



SCABBARD AND BLADE Blood Drive sets new record with 321 pints over two-day period.

Graduate schools offer students financial help

By DAVID SINAR

Each year many of the graduates from the nation's colleges decide to continue their education and gain more experience in their field. Usually this is done by entering one of the graduate schools across the country. Often the problems that the student faces, as well as the general procedure for application, are not known.

Rev. Paul Woelfl, S.J., one of the students' counselors for graduate schools, stressed two main points for students to take note of:

1. "The reputation of any school is not necessarily the rep-

utation of the various departments within the school."

The student should concentrate his search on department strength and faculty proficiency in the student's specific area rather than concentrating on the school as a whole.

2. "Selection of a school will be very much dependent upon the student's selling himself to the department. A student is admitted to a graduate school; he does not merely select one."

Modern languages

Father Woelfl also explained that the basic problems that students have are a neglected proficiency in modern languages and a competence in the handling of English.

Further discussion concerned the importance of the early undergraduate years of the student seeking admittance to a graduate school. These years are just as important in preparation for graduate school as the senior year.

Father Woelfl commented on the financial aid available to students who are interested, "Today, practically all graduate departments offer a greater or lesser number of assistantships or instructorships. These represent tuition, fees, and a living allowance."

Choose best program

Continuing he warned, "In selecting the grant of a college, a student should not be controlled by living expenses that the grant offers. The high offer does not necessarily represent the better academic program."

In summary, Father commented, "There is financial aid and various information concerning the procedure for application to anyone who is interested. Those who have respectable academic records have no difficulty in securing some assistance."

John Carroll's Graduate School offers the Master of Arts and Master of Science program, as well as the Master of Arts in Teaching, in conjunction with the Cleveland Board of Education.

Philosophy protects tradition of Iota Chi Upsilon brothers

By JAMES CHIELLO

Throughout its many years as an integral part of John Carroll, Iota Chi Upsilon has developed the philosophy that, by working together and through helping others, its members will develop themselves as full-grown adults.

Dating its foundations back to 1898, the organization was then identified as the Booster Club, promoting a tradition of service to the University. It was not until 1956 that the Greek letters Iota Chi Upsilon were adopted, meaning JCU. This same tradition of service to John Carroll has been conducted and built up through the past years.

52 members

At present Iota Chi Upsilon is composed of 52 members, evenly distributed between the three upper classes.

Its officers for the present school year include Thomas Gibbons, president; William Becker, vice-president of personnel; Robert Monnaville, secretary; Robert Carey, treasurer; and Rev. John Macurak, S.J., moderator.

I Chi's services to the University are many and varied. Perhaps its most notable contribution is in aiding of any organization needing publicity posters or art supplies. This year, as in the past, the club will continue to work with the Administration office, Public Relations, Admissions, and with the Dean of Men, doing any jobs that may require its aid. It will continue to

conduct campus tours to prospective freshmen and their families.

Rally committee

"In cooperation with the rally committee," says Thomas Gibbons, "we hope to develop a new surge of spirit and interest in football

The I Chi room, which was formerly located in the auditorium, will be moved to the gym. It is actually two rooms, a main office where someone will be present to take down messages from any organization requiring aid, and a work area equipped with tables



WELL-DRESSED IOTA CHI Upsilon MEMBERS put the finishing touches on Homecoming '65 sign.

games, basketball games, and other forms of athletic competition." This year, as has been done in the past, Iota Chi Upsilon will present a float in the St. Patrick's Day parade in downtown Cleveland and will sponsor a Christmas dance in the gymnasium.

ROTC schools officers in command leadership

Would you like to get up at 6:30 on Tuesday and Thursday mornings? More than 50 Advanced Corps juniors have been doing just that for the past three weeks to prepare themselves for this year's summer camp.

The program these cadets go through is, first getting up from a warm bed and getting to John Carroll's Military Science building by 7:00; for some non-resident students this may mean rising as early as 5:30.

Next project is listening to David Owen, director or leader of the program, tell the juniors how to maneuver in battle conditions and how to react to things like an ambush. This takes about half an hour. Then the juniors move outdoors and drill until 8:00 to make sure they know how to drill their platoons on Fridays and, also, to give them some practice in using the combat formations that are supposed to be used in jungles and on the plains.

Another project that has been given to the junior cadets is an excursion Sunday morning, Oct. 24, at 4 a.m. On this maneuver, the juniors will be participating in activities very similar to a war game, and the men will be eating "C" rations to add a little realism.

Such things as a command voice are stressed because so many cadets take them for granted. Unfortunately in practicing the command voice at 7 a.m. people in the neighboring houses are disturbed and, in turn, complain to the authorities. The danger of dis-

rupting the peace and quiet of University Heights has caused several rumors to be circulated to the effect that the junior cadets may be allowed to sleep in after Oct. 24.

and art materials needed for making posters; a printing press is currently in operation, also.

Contrary to procedure in the past, the Club has done away with pledging of freshmen during the first semester. The reason for this, says Gibbons, is that "they are just there and have no idea why they are pledging." Freshmen pledges will be accepted during February of the second semester. These pledges will customarily be evaluated according to scholastic standing and willingness to serve the organization.

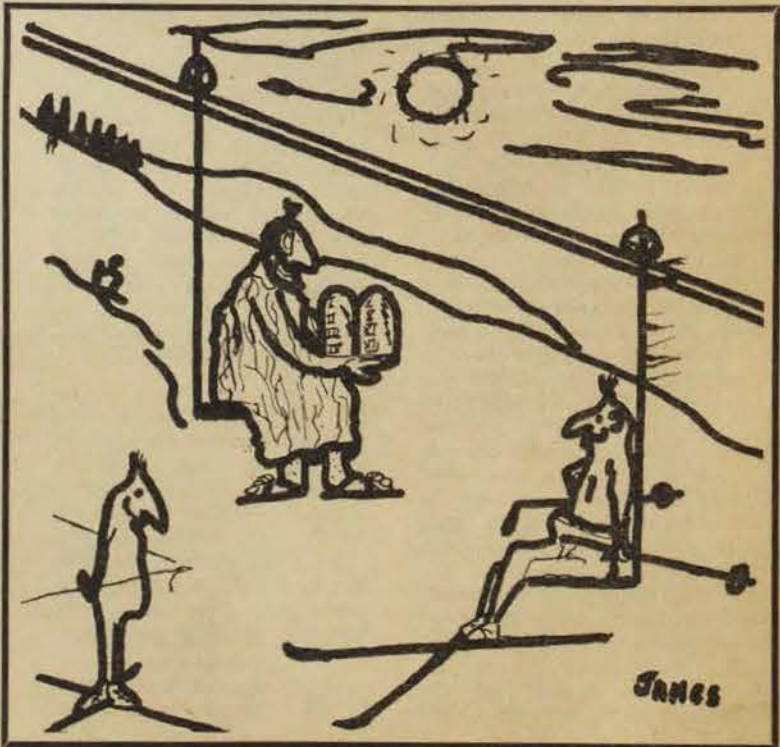
Iota Chi Upsilon has developed a trend of distinguishing honorary members from the regular members. Honorary members are selected on the basis of service to the club beyond their normal duties. They include Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. Kay Cavanaugh, switchboard operator for Murphy Hall, Mr. Morgan Lavin, Dean of Men, and 31 I Chi graduates.



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SAFE AS COFFEE



Trio 'repeats' here by popular demand

The Don Shirley Trio, returning by popular demand, will appear here in a University Series presentation Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

No "formal" list of works as a program will be presented. Early in the program, the trio senses the personalities and tastes of the audience and chooses appropriate music from their wide repertoire, ranging from jazz to classical.

The trio consists of Don Shirley at the piano, Martin Sklar, bassist, and Ronald Naspo, bassist and guitarist. Martin Sklar is a native New Yorker who has studied privately with his father, principle bassist of the NBC Symphony and the Symphony of the Air, and with Robert Brennard, principal bassist of the New York Philharmonic.

He hopes to become a conductor. Ronald Naspo has enjoyed experience with chamber music ensembles located in New York's metropolitan areas and a number of symphony orchestras.

The highly individual qualities of the Don Shirley Trio were amply demonstrated during the artists' first tour under Columbia Artists Management, season 1962-63. Their travels included more than 50 American cities during the season, and the tour was sold out months in advance. Since then, more than 70 cities have comprised the itinerary of the Trio each succeeding season.

Don Shirley himself is a "free" artist whose musical prowess has won him admirers who range from classicist Igor Stravinsky to Duke Ellington, high priest of American music.

Whether he plays classical, popular, folk, jazz, or modern works,

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Sandy Genco of Dyke Business College, will depict a typical Southern plantation and with a play on words will call on the Blue Streaks to "Still the Red Cats." Chairman is Daniel Stein.

The Band's float, designed by Edward Matuszewski and James Lehterman, will present "Sounds of Dixie." Its queen, Miss Marianne Pastva of Hoban Dominican, will be accompanied by a five-piece Dixieland Band playing "taps" for Western Reserve.

Miss Patricia Kast of Villa Maria College will reign over the University Club float, "Birth of the Blues for Western Reserve," designed by Uncle Dick Teska.

The parade, under chairman Charles Bartels, will depart from the athletic field at the east side of Belvoir Blvd., then down Washington Blvd., and along Cedar Rd. terminating at Hosford Field.

At noon judges Dr. A. F. D'Alessandro, M.D., Mr. Richard Brennan, and Mrs. Mary Lou Gallagher, Women's Cultural Chairman of the Westwood Country Club will select the winning float and Homecoming Queen.

Coronation of the Queen will take place tomorrow night at the Homecoming Dance which, in keeping with the Old South motif, will feature "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee" as its theme.

Chaperones for the evening will be Rev. John W. Macurak, S.J., Philosophy Dept.; Mr. James E. Magner of the English Dept.; Lt. Col. George D. Ballentine of the Military Science Dept.; and Mr. (Continued on Page 8)

the music emerges as an exciting musical invention, a fresh creation of the uncommon imagination

Shirley made his American debut with the Boston Pops Orchestra in 1945 with Dean Dixon as guest conductor.

The following year, his first major composition was performed by the London Philharmonic Orchestra. These successes focused interest on Shirley's talents, and there followed many engagements with major American orchestras. Shirley's other compositions, which include four organ symphonies, numerous pieces for the piano, two string quartets and a piano concerto, have been performed by the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. His records, of which there are now 17 best-sellers, have proven his fame.

Meuse offers first opinions of Union goal

By DAVID MEUSE
Student Drive Chairman

Homecoming 1965, the official beginning of the Student Decade of Progress, is a momentous occasion.

Our world, our nation, our state, and our university are undergoing a period of radical change. It is critical that we adapt to it and extend ourselves.

Homecoming spirits will be high over the weekend, but there must be an "insane enthusiasm" for student participation in the Decade. This is needed not for the \$100,000, but for our adjustment to the change this year in the university. Spirit for the drive should not be quelled because of personal animosity. The spirit needed transcends personal prejudices.

A high caliber of liberal and scientific education is here today. But this movement toward superior education is being hampered by our lack of enthusiasm in it. The university must open itself.

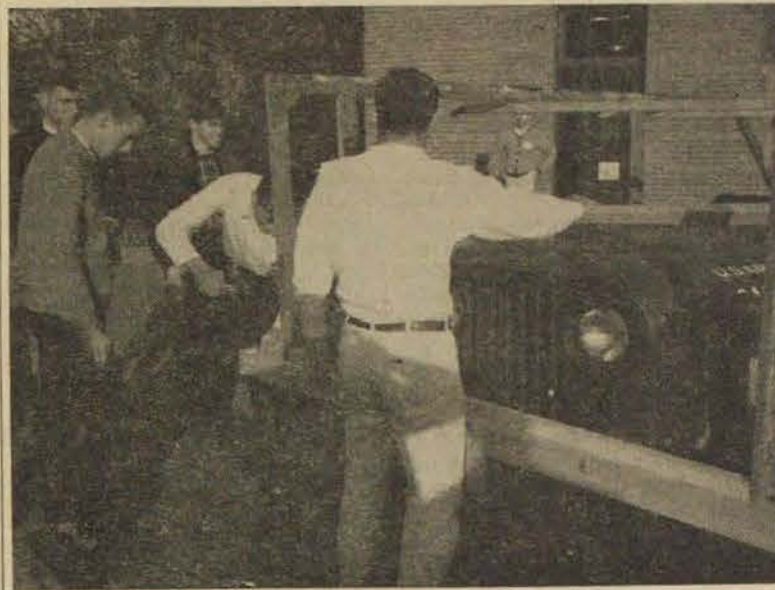
The Student Decade of Progress is not for the "hallowed halls" of our university. Our participation is a noble one, directed toward building true university life. This commitment is the road to a great, liberal, business-like, and scientific education.

The university will be an intellectual retreat for future students and a "showhouse" for us.

The intentions are worthy; the benefits and treasures that can be derived from student participation are insurmountable; and the future of the underclassmen—who will be here for the next two or three years—are hopeful.

With the success of the Decade, an atmosphere will result that will allow for true university education, not hampered and hidden by students who do not see the value of this type of participation, and by administrators who fail to see the real potentiality of the student participation in the university and, student participation in "The Decade of Progress."

From tiny acorns . . .



PERSHING RIFLE members and pledges camouflage an M5 jeep with Homecoming fancies in preparation for tomorrow's parade.



FRESHMEN FROM DOLAN Hall prepare their "unidentified" float in anticipation of the arrival of their queen, Miss Kathy Martin, a senior at Erie (Pa.) Academy High School.

... MIGHTY OAKS GROW



BETA TAU SIGMA president, Tim Burns, okays progress on his organization's float entry. The singers last year capped Homecoming Parade activities by walking off with first place laurels with their "circus" float.

LTS presents a new look for campus drama

By MICHAEL FLANAGAN
News Reporter

"Don Camillo," a contemporary novel, will be presented by the Little Theatre Society in a Reader's Theatre performance in the library lecture room, Tuesday, Nov. 9.

Between then and Dec. 7, 10 week-night performances will follow. Each begins at 7:15.

Directed by Mr. Leone Marinello, the action centers around a muscular, country, parish priest named Don Camillo. Camillo's political and religious adversary is the local mayor and Communist chief, Peppone. The humor resulting from their differences, physical and mental, provides the basis of the story.

Another significant character is the "living" figure of Christ on the cross above Don Camillo's altar. Christ "talks" to Don Camillo frequently to remind him that priests are not supposed to use "tommy-guns" or mortars in their fight to preserve the faith.

Trying to bring these characters to life from the novel's pages will be six men and two women. Bernard Canepari, a veteran of four years with LTS and professional summer stock, will portray Don Camillo.

Gale McNeeley, sophomore class president and Henry VIII of "A Man for All Seasons," will play Peppone. Tom O'Connor, an economics major, will supply Christ's "voice." Smilzo, a henchman for Peppone, will be played by Tim Wozinak, pre-med chemistry major and another summer stock dramatist.

Newcomers to Carroll's acting ranks are James O'Connor and Thomas Kelly, both freshmen with high school drama experience.

The two women, Janice Schultz and Judith Rossi, depict several characters. Miss Schultz acted in "A Man for All Seasons," and Miss Rossi has played in several high school productions.

Reader's Theatre is a first for LTS. Scenery will not be utilized—which explains why the library lecture room is being employed as the "setting." Reader's Theatre makes possible the 10-night stand, the dates of which are Nov. 9, (opening night), 11, 15, 17, 19, 22, and Dec. 1, 3, 6, and 7.

At each presentation, room for 100 people will be provided. Reservations for each performance must be secured in advance.

Admission is free.

Fr. Dunn

(Continued from Page 1)

roll" in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"In extending our educational services," he noted, "we will make John Carroll a better school."

Senior Robert Wander of LTS asked if there was "any chance of a new performing arts building in the near future."

Father Dunn, emphasizing the university's need for improvement and additions to "core facilities," said no such building existed in immediate plans for the Decade of Progress.

Senior George Joseph asked if the ban on "hard liquor" would be abolished.

Father Dunn said the university has "an obligation to insure adherence to state laws."

The ban will remain.

All-campus rally committee embraces entire University

By JAMES FINERAN

This Homecoming Weekend promises to have everything: Pete Fountain, class parties, Carroll vs. Reserve, "old grads," and The Big Dance. One thing may be missing that will make the weekend the big success it really should be. This, of course, is the Carroll spirit.

Will all the Carroll men attend the bonfire rally as well as the game and cheer their heads off at both? Will all the Carroll men prove to their Homecoming dates that, once and for all, the charge of "small time school" is just so much poppycock? How speak you on this, Carroll man?

This term "spirit" is a many colored aspect of college life. Homecoming weekend is only one shade on Carroll's spirit rainbow. Perhaps this term needs a little clarifying through some concrete examples.

The Carroll spirit is the Pershing Rifles drilling at 6 a.m. It is the brothers of IXY working 'til dawn on a Paddy's Day float. It

can wear a thousand faces at a pep rally. It looks like a Jesuit named Dunn attending endless banquets and meetings. It is number 23 slamming into a tackle twice his size. It dresses in green blazers to make the U series a representative Carroll function. It lives far on the West Side but still is intensely interested in the activities up on the Eastern heights.

This thing known as spirit is all around us but has not as yet imbued every Carroll man. A new group, the Spirit Committee, had its first meeting on Wednesday. This Union organ has as its purpose the investigation and promulgation of the Carroll Spirit. Being campus-wide in its scope, the Spirit Committee will affect you. It is designed to reach every student.

There are two groups here at Carroll that epitomize the ideals of the Spirit Committee. Their attitude is of the nature that the Committee would like to impress on

every member of the Carroll community.

First, there is Ralph Pica's soccer team. Reminiscent of the Hockey Club, they love their sport and their University and are playing for no glory or money. Dave Griffin, Jack McLain and company practice five nights a week in preparation for a tough schedule, hardly anyone knows they exist. Do we care enough to watch them at 11 a.m. on Saturday?

Second, Carroll has a dedicated cheerleading squad. This outfit, composed of seniors, juniors, and sophomores gives up their time and a safe hiding place in the stands to boost the Streaks on to victory. They need the Carroll Spirit behind them even more than the team. Don't disgrace your classmates by forcing them to yell at each other.

These fine men are: Denny Cronin, Tom Young, Dave Meuse, Al McKenzie, Ron Nosek and Al Maragliano.

Boys III defeat Bums in sudden death thriller

By MIKE QUINN

Intramural football is just getting into full swing and here is a glimpse of what is happening in each division. In the white league consisting of freshman teams, the two big squads are the Marshalls and the P.A. Mustangs. The Marshalls are the team to beat in this league. Their record is a perfect 5-0.

The team is built around Jack "Tallahassee" Baaney, who can run, pass, catch, and kick. They have a beefed up line with Ed Ryan and George Krug comprising the nucleus. The two defensive wonders of the team are middle linebacker Charlie Eichenberg and defensive end Terry Fisher. This team has the material to go all the way in their division.

The Mustangs have a 3-1 record with their only loss to the Marshalls. Bill Pietragallo has been the Mustangs scoring threat, averaging a touchdown a game. The line is a powerful one with Gary Fisher, Hank Zinder, Joe Amon, and Jim Kanonicky making up the bulk of it. Brennan Hart is the star defensive linebacker, and Howard Hanna is the quarterback.

In the red league the Pittsburgh Ironmen are tied for the lead. They are riding on a 2-0 record. They have a most able quarterback in Bill Montgomery and a strong defensive unit which includes Bob DeSantis and Tom Reddington, defensive ends, and Gred Nichols and Ray Olack, linemen. Jack Thompson is the team's kicker.

The Ironmen have had a few games rained out, but from what has been seen of them so far, they appear to be the leading contender.

The T. M. Maggoo's captained by Jerry Klug are a strong contender also. The squad is quarterbacked by Butch Schoen who likes to pass and is consistent in his attempts. Tom Smith, Jim Gully, and Jim Hughes make up the line and the backfield features Dave Fari-doni and Pat Flynn. The team started off slowly, but is now picking up momentum.

The top flight blue league has the well organized senior teams. The Boys III haven't tasted defeat yet, but came close in their game

with the Bums A.C. The game ended in a nothing to nothing tie. Each team was then given four downs, and the one who gained the most yardage was the victor. The Boys went the length of the field, while the Bums could only pick up 45 yards.

Mark Croce, the quarterback of the Boys, has completed a high percentage of his aeriels. Jim Blasak is the team's tough end who seldom misses a pass. Tom Kelly and Dale Masino are two indispensable linemen on the Boys III. The Bums A.C. are quarterbacked by John Gill, with ends Mike Krelwitz and Deny Danalchak. The two backs are Bill Plesec and Gary Franko.

As of last Wednesday the Blue League had two undefeated ball clubs. Boys III, composed of Cleveland students, show well poised ball players with fine speed. The other team with a clean slate is the U-club. Although they do not have the big boys their organization on the field has carried them a long way.



TOM FAZIO anxiously awaits the ball to be centered in their drive down field. With little support they copped their first victory whipping Mount Union.

Booters notch first win with return of goalie

By JACK McLAIN

The John Carroll soccer team has found itself, but first the story. A week and a half ago a group of dedicated hustlers met with Cleveland State University for the opening game of the season.

Hampered by inexperience the young Carroll team was overthrown by the score of 10-3 by CSU led by All-Ohio Bela Hargitay who scored five of the ten goals. Although defeated badly there is consolation in the fact that Carroll was the first to score upon the State's defense and that CSU will probably be a leader in state competition this year. Their record now stands at 4-0.

Scoring for the Blue Streaks were, respectively, Tom Fazio, Jerry Lyden, and All-PAC Geza Terazhelmy.

Lose tough one

Last Saturday the soccer team travelled to Meadville, Pa., to engage the defenders of the PAC crown, Allegheny College. Playing hard and clean John Carroll's defense held the returning champions to four scoreless quarters while Allegheny, not to be outdone, did the same to us.

Tensions and spirits growing high, the game went into double overtime periods. At the end of the second period as the clock read twelve seconds to go, Allegheny's "bald pigmy" pumped one in the nets.

Known only as the "bald pigmy" this hero for Allegheny defeated our soccer team 1-0.

Being hit hard with this loss in league play the team was revised, shifted, and sifted to find those

Teams first shutout

The winning combination has finally been found. Being a truly historically happy occasion that must go down in the record books this year, the John Carroll Blue Streaks shut out the invading team from Alliance, Ohio, with two goals. Because of this first shut out in the soccer team's history, we must give credit where credit is due; and it is to go to the coaches, the defense, and to the return of last year's goalie, John Stagl, who now has eight scoreless quarters chalked up on his behalf.

Klaus scores first

The game Tuesday also was a highlight for another senior, Paul Klaus, who scored the first goal against Mount Union. By doing his deed for the day, Paul has the distinction of being the fourth "American" to score for the team since it began last year.

The other goal was scored by the magic toe of Geza Terazhelmy on a penalty kick.

This week-end, as you may well know, is Homecoming and along with all the class parties, the dance Saturday night, and the football game will be a soccer game between John Carroll and Western Reserve University on the JCU athletic field at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday.

As Tuesday marked the turning point for the soccer team we feel sure that tomorrow will produce another win—we also feel sure that the football team will duplicate our trouncing of the Red Cats the same afternoon.

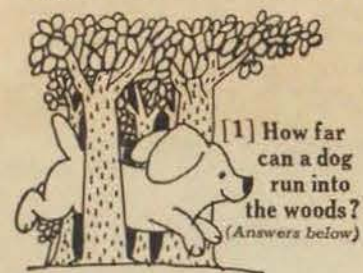
Before ending this sketch and before it becomes part of someone's future memoirs, I would like to give credit to the defense for its part in the Allegheny and Mount Union contests. The defense is sparked by the full backs Dave Griffin and John Minaudo, both seniors, and aided by the halfbacks Roger Kase, John McLain, and Bill Hudson who has taken over for Bob Searson, sidelined by a chest injury received during practice sessions this week.

The overall record now stands at 1-2 while the league record is 0-1.



JOHN GILL of the Bums A.C. drops back in the pocket formed by Charlie Dalton and Rich Marrapese looking for a receiver. The U-Club went on to win that contest 13-0.

Swingline Puzzlements



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?
(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



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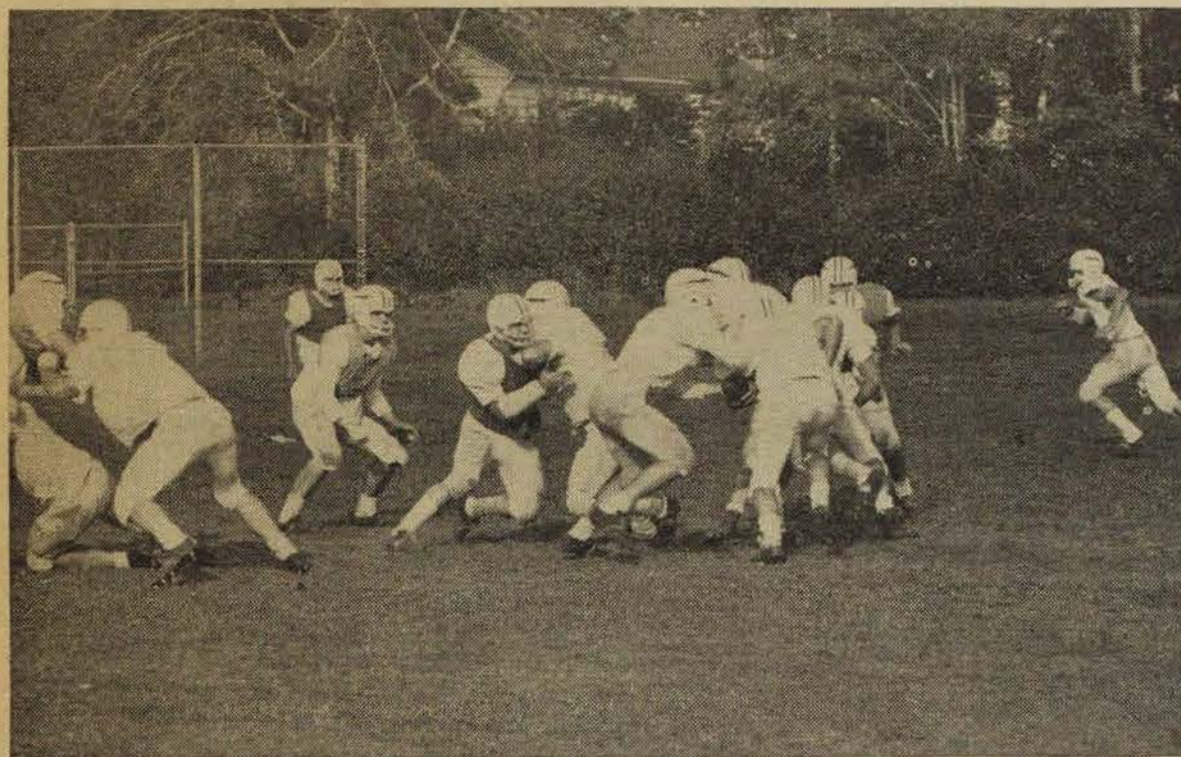
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ANSWERS: 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the hand-iest little school item you can own!

Bill Ryan's toe edges Ypsi Hurons 7-6



a nine-yard aerial for the Streaks first touchdown of the season. Bill Ryan's extra-point boot made it a 7-0 ball game.

In the second half Eastern took advantage of a big break and scored with 13:13 remaining. As in the Streaks opened with W&J, Carroll was back to punt and the ball was snapped over the punter's head. This time the punter was Mike Olenych and the loss cost the Streaks 34 yards and put the ball on the Carroll 32 with Eastern Michigan in possession.

Hurons score

Three plays later the Hurons were right back in the ball game. Ed Mass hit Jim Zoltowski from 27 yards for the TD, but the extra-point try, a roll out by quarterback Mass, was foiled by the right side of Carroll's defense.

The Hurons then took the air. Alternating Mass with freshman Rick Krumm they attempted 23 passes in the second half, most of them in the final quarter, in a vain effort to overcome the Streaks one point margin.

For the first time this season, Carroll lost out in the statistics. The Streaks picked up only 120 yards total to the Hurons 229. They also finished on the short end in first downs, 14-10. However, the victory is what counts, and it was a key one in Carroll's quest for a Presidents' Athletic Conference title.

Looking back

Everyone who is on hand this Saturday afternoon at Hosford Field will share in the thrills of the 23rd renewal of the John Carroll-Western Reserve gridiron rivalry.

But to a few people, who'll be here this weekend, the Carroll-Reserve clash, will mean a little bit more.

To Eddie Arsenault, star half-back for the Blue Streaks 1938-'39 squads, it will bring back memories of a Carroll-Reserve game staged in November of 1938. The place—old League Park on Cleveland's east side. Arsenault dazzled the close to 10,000 fans in attendance with a brilliant one man show that overshadowed Carroll's 28-7 defeat.

Playing 57 of the 60 minutes of the game, Arsenault, punted, passed and kicked.

His performance led the late John Dietrich, the Plain Dealer's then football writer, to say, "Eddie Arsenault is one of the greatest backs ever to play football in Cleveland. Any team in the country would be glad to have this boy."

To Carroll Coach Jerry Schweickert this one will recall 1959, when his team ripped Western Reserve 20-0 with Schweickert quarterbacking the win. For Carroll's grid boss it will also be his first crack at the big one. The one that every Carroll coach from Ralph Vince on down, has wanted more than anything.

To the players, tomorrow's game will mean a struggle for victory, a struggle to enhance the team's position in the Presidents' Conference race, a struggle to keep alive the tradition that has made this one truly great.

To Bob Spicer, especially, this will be a big one. Tomorrow Spicer cracks the 1000-yard career rushing barrier. For the Streak Captain it will be his third Carroll-Reserve game, and what he hopes to be his team's third victory, and fourth in the past four seasons.

To the students, to everyone connected with John Carroll, this has to be the big event of Homecoming weekend. For without football and the men, past and present, who alive there would be no homecoming. There would be no life at Carroll, no excitement, nothing at all for which to come home.

STREAK OF THE WEEK

Sal Catanese

By BILL DAVIS

Generally speaking, the game of football as played today, is a game of specialists. A football team is really two teams, a defensive team and an offensive team. Usually a player goes only one way, but not this Streak of the Week, Sal Catanese who uses his skills for the entire duration of the game.

Logically speaking this would mean that Sal is not a specialist, but this is far from the truth. Teamed up with his All High

captain of one of the best defensive units in the country, no one can deny that Sal is once again a specialist.

Sal comes from Steubenville, Ohio, a town noted for its football power. In high school at Central Catholic, Sal played with the current Carroll quarterback, John Pergi. For as long as Sal has been connected with organized football he has taken his assignments from end position and carried them out to the best of his ability which speaks for itself.

When asked for a self evaluation, Sal stated that he felt he played his best game against powerful Wayne State, a tremendous defensive battle to a scoreless tie at Hosford Field.

Off the field Sal is still very conscientious. He is majoring in English and doing very well. His minor is philosophy. This demanding academic course load gives an insight into Sal's personality. He is willing to accept a challenge on the field or off.

His easy going manner has won Sal unlimited friends at Carroll. In fact just seeing him and talking to him, one would hardly guess that he is a football player at all.

But all one needs to do to clarify the fact that he is a gridiron stalwart, is to view him in action at the next Carroll game.

Although not wishing to make specific predictions on upcoming games, Sal feels that Carroll has been gravely underestimated as a football power, and is going to give the opposition in upcoming games sufficient proof to verify this statement.

Agreeing with him on this point, we wish him and the Blue Streaks the best of luck this football season.



Sal Catanese

School teammate John Pergi, Sal is the leading pass receiver for the Streaks, and also for the PAC, with a record of eight catches in nine attempts.

Included in these receptions is the winning touchdown against Eastern Michigan. Such a record certainly spotlights Sal as an offensive specialist.

Offense is only half of the game though. On defense number 86 can be seen in the huddle calling defensive signals, formulating the immediate defensive strategy. As

By GARY McKILLIPS

John Carroll's powerful defensive unit will seek to re-establish itself in the top ten in the nation against Western Reserve this weekend in the Streaks 19th annual homecoming game at Hosford Field.

After yielding 229 yards last week in the 7-6 win at Eastern Michigan, the Carroll defensive corps, second in the nation going in, dropped to 126 yards per game from the 74 yard average chalked up in the season's first two encounters.

The powerful defense with ends Sal Catanese and John Calabrese, tackles Don Kelsey and Jim Platz and linebackers Mike Bushi, Phil Hinko, Bill Ryan and Ron Potochnik, allowed only 54 yards on the ground against the Hurons. Eastern, however, completed 15 of 39 passes for 175 yards.

Carroll's Coach Jerry Schweickert, happy over his first victory as Blue Streak head coach, said of the victory, "We gave them the short pass, protected on the bomb, and it paid off."

Catanese recovers fumble

John Carroll now 1-1-1, opened scoring in the second quarter when Sal Catanese recovered a fumble on the Huron 46 yard line. From there the Streaks went six plays to the touchdown, with the pass combination of John Pergi to Catanese clicking for the eighth time this season to climax the drive. Catanese, who has gone both ways this fall at the end spot, snagged



Tom Murphy

Hampered by injuries, harriers seek victory

By CHARLIE PFEFFER

As cold weather begins to set in on the Carroll campus, the cross country team is entering into the thick of its competition with improved prospects. The harriers' first two meets were run with little success.

In Greenville, Pennsylvania, in a triangular meet against Thiel and Western Reserve, the team was beaten 23-32 by Reserve and 24-32 by Thiel. The second meet was run Tuesday, Oct. 5, in Ypsilanti, Michigan. There the runners competed against Eastern Michigan and Western Reserve.

Showing slight improvement, the Blue Streaks lost again to Reserve by 23-32 and to Eastern Michigan, perennially the class of the PAC, by the score of 18-38.

Last Saturday at Forest Hills here in Cleveland on a cold, rainy day, the men of Carroll demonstrated their upcoming potential being barely beaten by Reserve 28-29 and losing to Wayne State by 17-39.

The runners at the start of the year were inexperienced but improvement has been shown by the underclassmen. Howard Higley, son of the Professor of Military Science Colonel Higley, was beaten by three runners from Reserve but turned around and beat all three last Saturday.

Sophomore Mike Popen and Freshman Vince Jamilkoski have

added considerably to Carroll's future hopes. Veterans Don Stone and Captain Kevin Leigh have been slowed by injuries from the start of the season. Stone who had a double hernia last year is again bothered by this injury and ran for the first time last week.

Leigh has had a bruised heel and shin splits in both legs, making him a doubtful starter in Saturday's quadrangular meet with Washington and Jefferson, Case Tech, and Carnegie Tech.

Putting aside the injuries, the feeling on the team is that Carroll will make a good showing in the PAC championship meet which will make us respectable again. Their optimistic outlook stems from the amount of depth present at Carroll for the first time in cross country history.

Coach, Dennis "Deacon" Danalachak, has voiced the same enthusiasm pointing out the times have been better each week for almost every runner. The only drawback to this optimism is how many students appreciate the sacrifice these men of Carroll have endured for the student body itself?

Union hassels, bills spark Tuesday night

By JACK GROCHOT
News Editor

The Student Union the past two weeks saw enough legislative action to keep it busy for two more.

It was a two-week period that saw tempers flare, bills enacted into law, an Executive Council seat relinquished, U.S. foreign policy endorsed, and a host of pertinent committee reports accepted.

The first of two Union meetings resulted in the withdrawal of the Dorm Council from the Executive Council. Earlier, the Dorm Council had been placed on "voluntary probation" by the Review Committee.

Committee Chairman Bruce Asmus told the assembled Executive Council the Dorm Council constitution was "inadequate" and served no "judiciary function" at present.

Asmus, therefore, delegated Daniel Kush to head a subcommit-

tee to investigate the possibility of drafting a new constitution.

Kush's subcommittee presented the Review Committee with recommendations which were rejected, according to Asmus.

The subcommittee again met and finally recommended that the Dorm Council withdraw from the Executive Council.

James O'Keefe, Dorm Council president, accepted the subcommittee's recommendation and formally relinquished his organization's seat in the Executive Council.

Vietnam situation

This week, a heated debate over the university's support of U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam took precedence. The result:

A delegate from the Student Union will travel to Washington, D.C., tomorrow to take part in a symposium to support U.S. foreign policy in war-ridden Vietnam.

The debate concerned the "morality" of the motion, as voiced by Richard Lombardi, main opponent of the act of endorsement.

The bill to send a delegate to Washington was passed 43-3. Lombardi, however, questioned the "political morality" of the endorsement by presenting this supposition to the Executive Council: "Suppose . . . we (U.S.) are wrong."

A host of pro speeches—facing retorts from Lombardi—were presented in this order:

Said Student Union President Louis Vitullo: "We can only speculate whether our 'moral position' in Vietnam is wrong."

"Suppose President Johnson is misinformed . . . Are we to continue the campaign?" questioned



James O'Keefe

Lombardi.

Bristled Union Treasurer Nicholas Bush: "We must place faith

in the government and its information sources."

Said senior class officer Charles Bartels: "I'm not sure of my opinions on the crisis in Vietnam . . . But I'm sure that men—our relatives and friends—need our support. They are dying over there . . . Let's tell them we're behind them, at least as far as the fighting goes."

With that, debate was ended and the motion to send a delegate to Washington was approved.

As yet, the representative has not been selected.

Other business

In other business, Vitullo revealed that plans for reorganization of the Student Union would be presented to the Executive Council in two weeks.

Junior Robert Blanton was ap-

pointed to investigate possible ways of re-creating the structure of the Union. He will give a detailed report at the Nov. 2 meeting.

Also, the recently created Rules Committee performed its first official act by recommending that a bill introduced at the previous meeting be withdrawn. Its author, Alpha Sigma Nu President, John Reineck, withdrew his motion pending "further study."

The defunct bill, if passed, would have recommended that the administration re-phrase the university catalogue in relation to co-education.

It would have clearly informed incoming freshmen of the possibility of their attending classes with coeds, according to Reineck.

However, Reineck said the bill lacked "effect" in its present form.



Bruce Asmus

MS sponsors day of games

Sounds of marching feet on campus these mornings aren't the pitter-patter of Pershing Rifles.

Junior members of the ROTC Advanced Course, under the direction of senior David Owen, have been practicing combat formations in preparation for "Operation Argonne." "Argonne" is the code name for a day of simulated combat exercises which Cadet Lt. Col. Owen and 20 seniors will stage with the juniors Sunday, Oct. 24.

All participants for the exercises will "fall in" at the Military Science Bldg. after a 4 a.m. Mass.

After a briefing, all will board Army trucks for a trip to a farm near Bath, Ohio. There the seniors, playing the role of aggressors, will test combat skills of the juniors.

After eight to 10 hours of combat simulation, the participants return here.

Present schedules call for the group to reach the University in time for the regular Sunday evening meal.

The purpose of "Operation Argonne" and other planned programs throughout the year is to "improve the caliber of ROTC men at Summer Camp through pre-camp familiarization with many basic maneuvers and techniques," according to MS officials.

Seminar

William B. Kelly, a Foreign Service officer with the State Dept., will head a discussion on the Foreign Service today at 2 p.m. in the library lecture room. Sponsored by the Political Science Dept., the program will also include showing of "The Unending Struggle," a film depicting current Foreign Service work.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 5)

John R. Carpenter of the Sociology Dept.

Senior class

Tonight, after the bonfire rally and visit with Pete Fountain, various classes will continue Homecoming activities at their annual class parties.

Senior class President Mike Murray and other fun seekers will travel to Diamond's Hall for their bash. The elders will dance to the music of the Sensations.

Junior class

Led by party chairman Steve Norton, juniors will continue festivities at the K of C Hall in Bedford. Serenaded by a lively new group, the Turnkeys, the party will be blessed by a "surprise attraction."

Sophomore class

The setting for the sophomore class party is Gilmour Hall on Mayfield Road. Chairman Jim Robinson has set up an agenda of entertainment highlighted by the beat of the Nomads and an ample supply of complimentary "refreshments."

Decade drive begins tonight

A new facet has been added to traditional Homecoming festivities. Homecoming 1965 marks the official beginning of the Student Decade of Progress Fund Drive.

The ambitious Student Union program, under the direction of David Meuse, will attempt to raise \$100,000 from student donations and activities as its contribution to the John Carroll Decade of Progress Fund. It is also hoped that this program and its goal will "instill a greater spirit of unity among the students" as well as "develop a more sophisticated attitude toward student responsibilities to the university," said Meuse.

He also feels that capitalizing on the high Homecoming spirit will successfully launch the Decade program. The proceeds from the Pete Fountain Concert and Homecoming Dance will go into Decade coffers.

Funds will also be raised by donations from each senior. Although underclassmen will not be approached for individual contributions, they are asked to supplement the senior gifts by supporting various fund-raising activities as organized by Vincent Francia, Union secretary.

Raffles are planned, one of which has already been begun by the junior class.

In conjunction with the Monogram Club, the Decade will sponsor a spring carnival. A professional carnival group will turn the athletic field into a littered midway.

Profs uphold demonstrations against U.S. foreign policies

Three JCU professors and several cosigners recently voiced their support of current teach-ins, demonstrations, and protests resulting from nationwide attempts to "educate American people to the realities of the situation in Vietnam."

Dr. Edmund Wehrle, Dept. of History, Mr. Joseph Buckley and

Dr. George Hampsch, both of the Philosophy Dept., recently drafted a petition affirming their support of such actions.

Also, the trio has formed into the John Carroll University Committee for Rational Vietnam Policy, with the purpose of expressing opposition to present U.S. foreign policy in Vietnam.

The Committee's petition was apparently drafted in retroaction to a student petition endorsing foreign policy in Vietnam. The Student Union this week also expressed agreement with the present handling of the Vietnam situation by voting to send a delegate to Washington, D.C., tomorrow to take part in a symposium supporting President Johnson's decisions in the crisis.

At the same time, a nationwide protest campaign will take place in Washington. The protest will be directed toward the administration's actions in Vietnam.

In brief, the text of the Committee's statement insisted the administration "revise its Asian policy in light of the following:

"The revolution underway in Vietnam is . . . part of a general movement of Asiatic peoples seeking to end Western colonial rule and to assert their independence."

"American military forces in South Vietnam have employed means which must be regarded as immoral; specifically, the massive bombardment of North and South Vietnam."

The petition urged the government to recognize and negotiate with the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam.

Also, it maintained U.S. military involvement in South Vietnam should be "limited to defensive operations consisting fundamentally in holding operations along the coasts of Vietnam pending conclusion of negotiations."

The committee charged U.S. officials with "obscuring the concrete issues and actions involved."

It then made a final plea to end such "nationalistic and moralistic statements" and to "return to a moral position based on a sense of balance and realism."



VERY REV. HUGH E. DUNN, S.J., is shown here as he delivered a presidential address to the Student Union Executive Council Tuesday. In brief, Father Dunn reported the university had purchased a group of small cottages for retreats. He also expressed his thanks to the student body for its support of the Decade of Progress drive.