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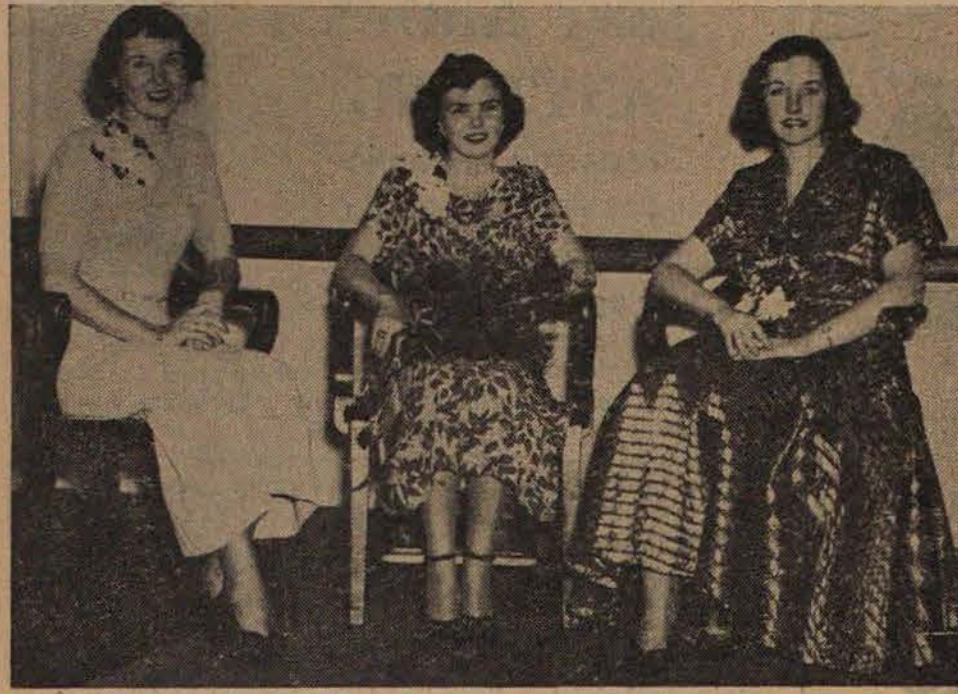
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Queen Rita McGuigan Will Be Crowned at Tomorrow's Pigskin Finale



CARROLL FOOTBALL QUEEN Rita McGuigan, center, sets up an impromptu court with her attendants, Miss Peggy Gallagher, left, and Miss Sally Bourne, right, after the balloting at the Mixer Rally, Saturday, Nov. 12.

By NORM MLACHAK

Miss Rita Ann McGuigan, attractive 21-year-old Notre Dame College senior, was proclaimed 1949 John Carroll Football Queen, receiving the highest vote total from 210 Carrollites on Saturday night, Oct. 12. Thirteen finalists competed in this year's contest which ended with the elections at the mixer-rally in the University auditorium.

Honored as escorts to the Queen were the two closest runners-up, Miss Sally Bourne and Miss Peggy Gallagher. Sally, 18 years old, is a business major at Notre Dame College, and Peggy, 20, is employed as a stenographer with the Cleveland Hospital Service.

Buckon Submits Winner

The photograph of Rita Ann was submitted by John Buckon, light heavy-weight on the university boxing squad; Sally's picture was entered by Phil Bury, sophomore business student from Akron, Ohio; and Tom Lang, junior pre-med student from North Olmsted, entered the photo of Peggy.

A tentative program set up by the Booster Club contest committee schedules the Queen and her attendants to participate in four major events. The affairs include an official crowning at the Carroll-B-W game and attendance at the Commerce Club dance Saturday night, Nov. 19.

Queen to Dance

Also planned are their appearance at the football dance Saturday night, Nov. 26, at which event Rita Ann will reign as Queen, and their presence as honored guests at the football banquet, Jan. 11.

A crowd of approximately 400 which included Carroll students, their friends, and guests from Notre Dame and Ursuline, viewed contest proceedings which took place at the combination mixer and rally.

Contestants interviewed

At 10 p. m. the contestants were ushered to the stage where Bob Beaudry, Booster Club prexy, conducted individual interviews. When the introductions were completed balloting began and

continued until 11 p.m.

Unusual about this year's program, according to Bob Lyons, co-chairman of the contest committee, was the fact that 13 young ladies vied for honors although 10 has been accepted as the maximum number of finalists.

After a special Carroll Union committee, however, selected the first seven entries from the photos submitted, six girls tied for the eighth place. After discussion of the problem the committee decided that all six girls should be entered.

Union Executes Contest

Authority for execution of the Queen contest was in the hands of the Carroll Union. After a Union committee effected the first eliminations, jurisdiction of the event was then transferred to the Booster Club.

The Carroll Union committee included Bill Eline, Bill McKeon, Jim Conway, Tom McCafferty, Dick Sweeney, Jim Morrow, John McCaffrey, and Nes Janiak.

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Friday, November 18, 1949

John Carroll Family Moves to Stadium

Gridders to Glide at Lake Shore, Nov. 26

A last look at the 1949 Blue Streak gridders in action on a dance floor and the music of Jim Sweeney's band are promised to those who attend the annual Football Dance at the Lake Shore Hotel, Saturday, Nov. 26, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sweeney's aggregation, which includes 12 men and his

featured vocalist, Miss Marie Germ, is well known to Carrollites. The featured event of the evening will be the presentation of a football autographed by the entire squad to Miss Rita McGuigan, Football Queen and guest of honor at the dance. Miss McGuigan, selected as Queen Carrollyn III at the recent mixer-rally, will be escorted by John Buckon.

Six retiring seniors will receive gold footballs awarded by the "C" Club: Bob Kilfoyle, Len Soeder, Don Faix, Nes Janiak, Bill Nowaksey, and Ray Ogrine.

Chosen by the committee as chaperons is the coaching staff of Herb Eisele, Bill Belanich, and Danny Mermile.

The committee for the dance, which officially observes the shedding of the training schedule, includes Nes Janiak, Ward Hill, Bob McCabe, Roman Conti, Bill Switaj, Kenny Koster, and Lee Cirillo. Bids for this biggest of the pre-Christmas events are priced at \$2.50. Refreshments will be available in the hotel bar.

Xmas Cards Go on Sale

Apostolic committee chairman Chuck Ponick announced recently the opening of the Sodality's annual Christmas seal and card sales which will begin immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation and continue until the Christmas vacation.

In an effort to gain financial aid for the Jesuits in the Patna Missions, the Senior and Junior Sodality of John Carroll sponsor the drive each year. As a result of their work last year, John Carroll was able to send more than \$3,000 to Missions in Patna, India. Most of this amount was obtained through the sale of cards and seals.

The cards, which are of the traditional religious type, are obtained by the Sodality from the West Baden Jesuit Seminary. The cards are priced at \$1 a box, each containing 21 cards. The seals may be purchased at \$1 per hundred or in lesser numbers at one cent each.

Victory Dance

Celebrants of the hoped-for victory over Baldwin-Wallace will gather in the JCU auditorium Saturday evening at the Evening Division Victory Dance. Lasting from 9 p.m. to midnight, the dance will feature music by Jim Sweeney's orchestra. All Carroll students are invited for a price of 50 cents per couple.

Reagan Takes Prexy's Post in Night School Political Campaign

Bill Reagan was elected president of John Carroll's Night School as a result of balloting at a Convocation of the students in the auditorium on Nov. 2. Nominations by petition were at the convocation and the election was held the following night.

In addition to presentation of petitions, candidates were given an opportunity to make short speeches to express their views on the various issues.

Other officers elected were: Mike Scanlon, vice-president; Steve Misencik, treasurer; Dorothy Callahan, secretary.

Liturgical Choir Prays by Singing

The Liturgical Choir of John Carroll University inaugurated its activities for the year by singing the Mass of the Holy Ghost on September 23, in the John Carroll auditorium.

This year the choir, which has the Rev. J. A. Kiefer, S.J., as director and moderator, has 22 members, more than half of whom are new to the organization. Working primarily to provide music at the Student Mass every Friday, the choir directs its efforts towards the Gregorian Chant type of singing. Raymond Patton, assistant director, has been the organizer for the past three and a half years.

"In their faithful attendance and persevering work in the two weekly rehearsals, the choir members have shown an intense interest in liturgical singing," says Father Kiefer. "Their efforts have met with very good and praiseworthy results."

Present officers of the Choir are: President, John Huddleston; Librarians, John Polk and Gerald Corrigan; soloists, John Mathews and John Huddleston.



On The Sked

Friday, November 18
Convocation - Rally, Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Saturday, November 19
Football - Baldwin-Wallace, Cleveland Stadium, 2:15 p.m.
Commerce Club Dance, Studio B, Public Auditorium, 8:30-12:30.
Night School Dance, Carroll Auditorium, 9-12.

Wednesday, November 23
Thanksgiving holiday begins after last class.

Saturday, November 26
Football Dance-Lake Shore Hotel, 9-1.

Monday, November 28
Classes resume.



COMMERCE CLUB committeemen are, left to right, Bud Deering, Len Terry, Joe Koelman, and Jim Ruffing.

Commerce Club Stages Second Budget Bounce

The Carroll Commerce Club will hold their second annual Budget Bounce, a closed dance, tomorrow evening between 8:30 and 12:30 in Studio B of the Public Auditorium.

Vince Patti and his orchestra will serenade an expected crowd of 350 couples.

Club membership numbers 150 students and 250 alumni who may attend the only closed dance on the John Carroll social calendar.

Arrangements are being made by James R. Ruffing, a senior in the School of Business, Economics, and Government, who is chairman of the dance committee which includes Joseph B. Koelman, Thomas L. Terry, and James P. Deering.

Bids Moderately Priced

Bids are \$2 a couple and may be obtained from the dance committee or Commerce Club officers Warren J. Cummings, James L. Kox, William A. Sullivan, Larry W. Hospan, and Charles W. Labbe.

Decorations will include a blue and yellow color scheme in honor of the University colors, a Carroll banner as backdrop for the orchestra, and tables and chairs arranged in night club fashion around the dance floor. Food and refreshments will be served by a concessionaire.

Guests of Honor

Dean Fritz W. Graff, moderator of the Commerce Club, and all the faculty of the School of Business, Economics, and Government have been invited as guests of honor.

Four B.E.G. faculty members and their wives have been asked to chaperone. They are: Dr. and Mrs. Harold A. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Gersting, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Noetzel, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Seliskar.

Guild Breakfasts

A Memorial Mass for the deceased members of the Carroll Senior Guild was celebrated by the Very Reverend Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., President of John Carroll, last Wednesday in the Jesuit Community Chapel in Rodman Hall.

At a breakfast for the members of the Guild, following the Mass, activities for the Christmas season were outlined by Mrs. Herbert C. Wunderlick, a member of the organization.

Streaks Play In 'Game of Week'

By JOHN MUELLER

"The Carroll Family," inaugurating one of the most extensive promotional campaigns in the history of the university, moves into Cleveland Stadium tomorrow night to view the "game of the week" between the Blue Streaks of John Carroll and the Baldwin Wallace Yellow Jackets.

Named as the "game of the week" by both the Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce of Cleveland, the contest, in addition to pitting two of the most powerful combines in the area, features "Family Day" and the coronation of John Carroll's Football Queen.

Unites Carroll Family

Bringing together the Carroll Family officially for the first time in the history of the University, the promotional committee is headed by the Rev. William J. Schmidt, S.J., treasurer of John Carroll and assistant to the President, with High Gallagher, appointed by the Carroll Union, as student chairman.

Making up the Carroll Family is the President of John Carroll, the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., the faculty, alumni, students, employees, friends, and the families of all.

Parents Honored

Included as an integral part of the Carroll Family are the parents of the members of the football squad. Taking advantage of the opportunity of honoring the parents, the Carroll Family is providing a place of honor for them at the game where they will view the action from seats on a raised platform directly behind the team.

Family Day activities get under way at 1 p.m. tomorrow when Carroll rooters and their families form a Carroll Caravan at the university and parade through the streets of downtown Cleveland to the stadium.

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French Priest Visits Carroll

The Rev. George Borelli, S. J., chaplain of the archdiocese of Rouen, France, stayed at Rodman Hall this past week while in Cleveland.

Here in the United States visiting relatives, Father Borelli came to Cleveland for a reunion with American veterans of World War I for whom he served as chaplain.

Speaking before the faculty of Carroll on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 10, the French Jesuit stressed the need of greater Catholic Action in France, a crusade in which he is most active. "Poor economic conditions of the French laborer have led many of the poorer classes to drift away from the Church into Communism," he said.

According to Father Borelli, the standard of living alone is not the entire problem of the masses, although housing conditions have been extremely difficult. "There exists a strife between employee and employer, between labor and management, in which both treat each other as enemies. Only when the people of France deal with this social stultification will the poorer classes return to the Christian mode of living which is the goal of Catholic Action."

Sodality Conducts Day of Recollection

A Day of Recollection will be held this Sunday, Nov. 20, from 1 till 5 p.m. in room 258. Its sponsor, the Junior Sodality, is inviting all to come.

The Rev. Raymond Fontaine of the Blessed Sacrament Fathers will conduct this function. "Lay Spirituality and the Mass" will be his subject.

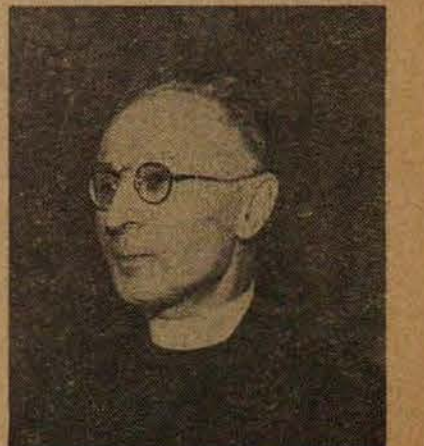
The purpose of this day is to get a greater understanding of and to promote more love for the Mass, which has been named, "the greatest act that can be on earth."

Eldridge Talks to Mixed Audience

"Americans are among the most ignorant people on earth in regard to geography, languages and diplomacy. This has led to much of the weakness in our foreign policy," Mr. James A. Eldridge, mid-west director of the American Association of United Nations, voiced this opinion in a speech at Ursuline College on Wednesday, Nov. 16.

Mr. Eldridge spoke before a capacity crowd of Ursuline and Carroll students, faculty and guests. The program was presented under the auspices of the Mercedes Forum of Ursuline College. Miss Mary Margaret Finnerty, president, opened the program, and the speaker was introduced by Miss Cecilia Torda, program chairman.

In a lively discussion following the talk members of the audience voiced their own opinions and asked questions of the speaker. Members of the new Foreign Relations Club at John Carroll took a conspicuous part in this discussion. After the meeting adjourned refreshments were served by the Ursuline hostesses.



Father Borelli

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It's Your "Family" Too

An expected crowd in excess of 10,000 will view the football contest between Carroll and Baldwin-Wallace on Saturday afternoon. The exact figure will not be known until the game is over, but pre-game sales indicate an attendance greatly exceeding that of any other contest this season.

Naturally, the game itself, between two local colleges sporting good records and fighting for the end-of-the-year mythical Cleveland championship, is one of the reasons for the increased interest. Behind the promotion of the game, however, lies an initiative on the part of the students of Carroll that shows true school spirit.

A few people at Carroll decided that the support of our team did not meet any satisfactory standard, and, what is more important, decided to do something about it. Receiving the utmost encouragement and cooperation from Father Schmidt, treasurer of the University, the group has devoted considerable time and effort to obtain for the football team the backing it so richly deserves.

When the call for help on the committee was made, both faculty and students responded. The success already obtained from preparations made in only a week augurs well for future student promotion of sports events. Soon the basketball season will be upon us and again Carroll fans will be called upon to support their team.

Show Cleveland that we are ready to back our school in its activities. Make the last football game of the season a success by having 100% attendance at Carroll "Family Day" on Saturday afternoon in the Cleveland Stadium.

Let's Keep Them Posted

For some weeks we have been noticing the general life expectancy of the student organization publicity posters. To say the least, it is one of the shortest ever observed.

How this thing started—whether it's the dorm students wanting to decorate their rooms, or other students desiring to do the same thing at home, or just plain vandalism—has not been established. But, whatever the cause, removing them from the walls does not allow them to do their job of publicizing a coming event. The time is past due when something should be done about it.

One other consideration we hesitate even to suggest—that one organization would have the audacity to remove the posters of another organization from a prominent position in order to place their own in that spot. Vandalism is a serious matter for the individual, but the guilt is more shameful if given the sanction of an official organization of the University.

The only solution which presents itself is to appeal to you students, and to your sense of fair play. We don't think it is asking too much to request you to leave the posters in their places.

We appeal to you—to your knowledge of the right and wrong—to direct you in your actions. Don't be a petty pilferer. Do cooperate and respect the rights of the men who publicize.

Here We Go Again

Harping on the same subject issue after issue is a rather tiresome task. It is probably just as boring for you to read about the same thing time and time again. Nevertheless, it is necessary at times to do this, and this is one of those times.

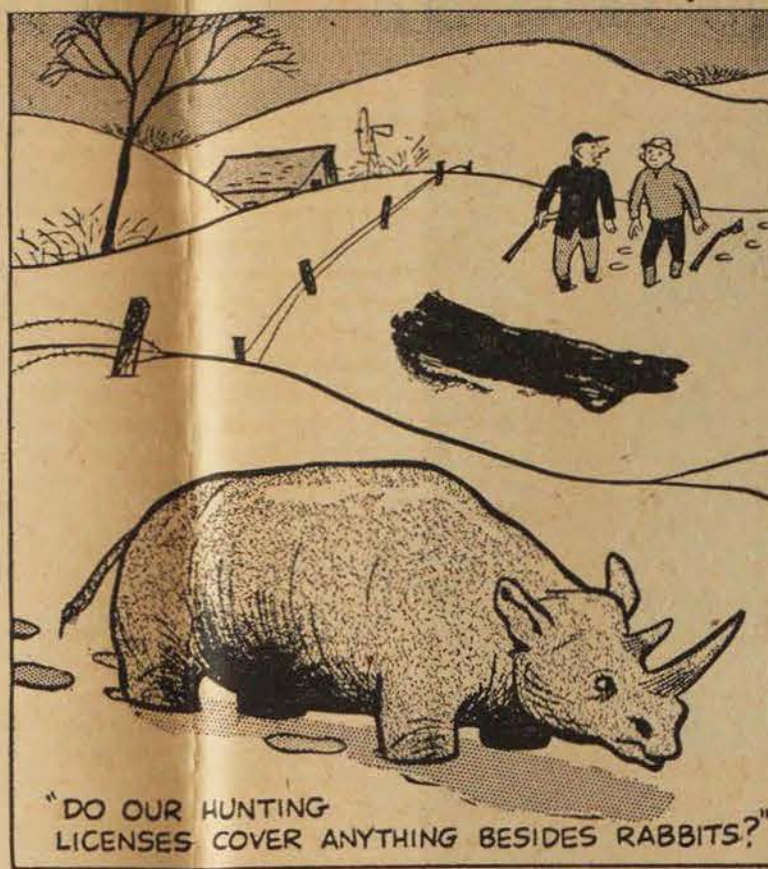
Let's look back to the first issue of the Carroll News for this year. In that issue a letter to the editor was printed that pointed out, in no uncertain terms, the deplorable condition of the school trophy cases. No action followed this letter.

In the following issue, an editorial was printed with the thought in mind of finding out who was guilty of neglect, and moreover, to point a finger at the guilty one or ones.

This editorial brought action. Jim Conway, acting in behalf of the Carroll Union, appointed the officers of the freshman class to the job of caring for the trophies and their case. At the time of this appointment, however, the freshmen officers had not been chosen.

Since then the frosh have elected their leaders. In fact two and a half weeks have gone by since they took office.

There is still no change in the condition of our prized possessions.



"Family Upstairs" Is Hilarious Success

By JOHN NASSIF

"The Family Upstairs," the Little Theater Society's initial production for the 1949-50 season, was produced Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in the John Carroll Auditorium. If first productions are any criterion of the future Carrollites can look forward to some very fine entertainment.

Written by Harry Delf, "The Family Upstairs" is a comedy about an average American family which faces the universal problem of trying to secure their eldest daughter in the bonds of wedlock before she reaches the ripe old age of 22. Action revolves around this central theme while introducing several interesting characters.

Broadway Show

Delf's comedy was first produced in 1925 and enjoyed a considerable run on Broadway. It has been popular in college and community theaters throughout the country ever since. It would be exaggeration to say that the play is one of the better written comedies. Rather, it is a show, with a great many potentials, which, when well directed, and well portrayed, can be very amusing. "Fam" is particularly well suited for college dramatics because it affords a wide field of opportunity for practice in the fundamentals of theater.

Praises Direction

Director Leone J. Marinello did a splendid job with a show that depends for its very success on competent direction. He emphasized very disarmingly the high points of humor hidden behind the sometimes vague lines of Delf's script.

The interesting performances of the players reflects Director Marinello's foresight and good judgement in casting. He deviates from the all-too-common practice of assigning stereotyped people to stereotyped roles. His successful venture further illustrates the versatility that most actors possess when given the opportunity to work with a director who is willing to afford the chance.

Acting Laurels Divided

It is difficult to choose the best acting performance of the cast. Mary Ann Mermer as Louise, the elder and not too enthusiastic daughter; Don

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It's All Greek to Me

By PAT TRESE

I was told to write something very funny for this issue, but that's a little out of my line, as you probably know, so I thought I would use up this space for a profitable enterprise. I am going to teach you Greek. And we're going to have such fun! Oh, you'll enjoy yourselves

... say, that looks like a Greek word, but I'm not sure. Oh, yes, alias means "other," so now when you say alias you know that you mean "other" if you were in Greece, but anyway these letters are alias Alpha (remember?) Epsilon, Eta, Iota, Omicron, Upsilon, and Omega. Now what could be more fun than saying those over real fast. And this is fun, isn't it? They are just like our vowels, you

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LOOKING AROUND

By BILL STREDELMAN

At A Memo From The Carroll Union

Several days ago I received a note from the Carroll Union asking me to give the Carroll-Baldwin-Wallace game a plug. Offhand I can see no reason for begging or exhorting the student body to attend a game being played by their own team. In my estimation Carroll students, or students from any other school for that matter, should attend, en masse, each and every school activity. Let's just ignore those who insist upon being distant from our events. Why should the school be interested in people who refuse to show any interest in the school?

At A Return Ticket From Buffalo

One can only feel sorry for those of you who missed the trip to Buffalo last week. Of course the team's bruising victory over the Griffins was the high spot of the weekend, but following close behind was the fine showing made by the alumni. Approximately 200 made the annual Migration Day jaunt, and all of them were so exuberant that at times the much larger Canisius cheering section was completely drowned out.

At More Leftovers From Buffalo

All of the ladies aboard the train to Canisius last Sunday received giant golden "mums" with blue ribbons as gifts from the Alumni Association. Needless to say, this very generous gesture brought many words of praise from the recipients.

At Some Busy Beavers

Coach Elmer Ripley and his Blue Streak basketballers have been hard at it for six weeks now. That doesn't sound like too much work at first glance, but just start adding the following figures up. Practice sessions are held five days a week and last about three hours each afternoon. That means approximately 90 hours have been spent in practice so far, and there are still two and a half weeks to go before the first game. Whew!

At The New Queen

Congratulations to Rita McGuigan, John Carroll's newly elected football Queen. This lovely Notre Dame lass is certainly a credit to JCU.

At A November Evening Well Spent

Orchids to Mr. Leone Marinello and the cast of "The Family Upstairs" for providing Carroll's theatre-goers with several hours of hilarious entertainment last Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

At Five Swell Guys

A million thanks to the five senior members of the football team who will be winding up their collegiate grid careers tomorrow against B-W. Lenny Soeder, Bob Kilfoyle, Nes Janiak, Ray Ogrinc, and Don Faix have provided Carroll fans with a lot of thrilling football in the past three years. Here's wishing them all the luck in the world.

JEST ABOUT ANYTHING

PLEA FOR PRANCING
PACHYDERM DENIED

By LEE CIRILLO



AS I HAVE been living under proletarian skies lately, my participation in the Carroll-Canisius game was strictly vicarious. Although the final score of the game pleased my palpitating heart, listening to the game was not as pleasant as one might anticipate.

It might be too strong to accuse the announcers of a pro-Canisius attitude, but their report of the game certainly was negative as far as Carroll is concerned.

Buffalo Boys, Perhaps

At every opportunity the golden-voiced duo emphasized the equality of the two teams. Even a casual glance at the statistics reveals the one-sidedness of the game. (First downs 25-8, over-all yardage 545-187, and the fact that Carl Taseff broke the individual ground-gaining honors for the Buffalo Municipal Stadium, should enter somewhere into a discussion of the relative play of the teams.)

Slow Start

The lowest blow to the sportscasting bible came in the third quarter. Quoth the announcer, "You folks can't realize how close this game is." This remark shortly followed the admission that the Griffin's initial first down came after 11 minutes of the third quarter had sloshed past.

Undoubtedly the climax of the bizarre reporting came rather late in the game when the radio announcer disagreed with the PA announcer. He shouted rather strongly, "That PA announcer is absolutely out of his mind." People in cellophane castles shouldn't play with bazookas.

At the recent dance sponsored by the Sodality group of the local Catholic colleges, one whimsical Sodalist was heard to utter, "CANSU dance?" "I don't know," retorted another waggish youth; "you Canasta."

Eddie Finnegan, the coach of the B-W pig-skin pushers, is probably the greatest advocate of applied psychology in the art of publicity releases. Almost every report from B-W in the past week has pictured Finnegan as being in the depths of despair concerning the deplorable luck of his team in regard to unexpected injuries. In one write-up he was described as being as unhappy as an undertaker at a wedding.

It May Pay to Be Gay

"Unfortunate" Herb Eisele reports that his squad is in top shape physically. No matter how B-W leaves the field at the stadium tomorrow, victor or vanquished, Finnegan can claim a moral victory. If they lose, it will be "We expected it; after all, our injured list was high..." If they tie Carroll, it will be "We have won a moral victory since our team was so ill-prepared to meet the vicious Carroll onslaught..." If, by some heinous trick of the devil, they win, it will be "a tremendous victory for our game lads who sorely missed their maimed gridders."

A number-one candidate in the person of Rita McGuigan was elected Football Queen at the recent mixer which rallied. If I may be so audacious, I might add that I was Buckon for her all the time. Congratulations, Rita, and may blue and gold mums sprout in your garden perpetually.

Boosters Bargain for Peanut-Eater

Rumors have sauntered down from the labyrinths of the auditorium offices purporting that the Grand Dragons of the Boosters sought to obtain the services of an elephant to add "life" to the Queen's entrance at the Stadium Saturday. The Queen so they claimed, would have the distinction of being the only Football Queen in the United States to have been crowned on the back of a genuine elephant.

In their valiant but fruitless efforts to secure one of the big creatures, the Boosters contacted the Cleveland Zoo and the Director of Recreation of Cleveland (does he recreate with elephants?). Al Sutphin and Gene Oberst couldn't be found at the time. It is rumored they also sought the aid of Akim Aback, famous used-elephant dealer of Albuquerque, New York. Akim supposedly replied that he had liquidated his supply in preparation for the entrance of the new models.

The Boosters put away the telephone, unwrapped their turbans, and sent a note to Sabu informing him that they wouldn't need him after all.

Ever since I assumed the post of Chief Coffee Dispenser in the JCU cafeteria several weeks ago, one obnoxious character has made my life miserable. Every day he orders a different species of coffee or tea. The first day it was just "coffee, cream and sugar." Being a precocious youth I anticipated his order the next day, and when I handed him his "coffee, cream and sugar," he said, "You didn't just any cream in my tea did you?" Of course I didn't; I was giving him coffee. For three weeks now, he's daily changed his order, "heavy on the cream, no sugar," "no sugar, no cream," "two spoons of sugar, light on the cream," "tea, no cream, no sugar." Finally I thought he had exhausted the mathematical possibilities, and when he appeared the next time, I prepared a cup of coffee regular, just as he had ordered the first day. It didn't work; his order came over the counter, clear and loud, "a cup of hot water, flunkey."

Campus Scenes . . .

Manager's Life No Soft Touch

By PETER CARLIN

Contrary to the general notion that equipment managers have a "soft job," five Carrollmen find themselves spending three to five hours each night performing such tasks as cleaning and repairing equipment, refereeing intrasquad games, and keeping detailed records of the regular contests.

Arduous though their duties may be, the managers nevertheless reap many advantages and benefits from their association with the squads. They form lasting friendships with the players, gain a mastery of the fundamentals of sports, travel extensively, and receive valuable experience in what amounts to a practical business.

John Carroll is fortunate in having young men of high caliber for its equipment managers. Bart Ebisu, Dick Sanderson, and Bob Weisenburger administer to the needs of the football team, while Don Hauck and Dick Sullivan handle the affairs of the cage squad.

Head football manager Bart Ebisu hails from the far-off village of Kahului on the island of Maui, Territory of Hawaii. Enrolled in the social science course with a history major and a sociology minor, Bart hopes to return to the Islands and teach in the high schools there. Bart enjoyed immensely the air-trip with the team to El Paso for the Texas Western game. Hotel Cortes, Kidd Field, and a visit to Juarez, Mexico, constitute his most vivid recollections of the journey. Bart believes that the Xavier contest was the best game in which Carroll participated this season because of the tremendous spirit and fight shown by all the Blue Streaks. In regard to the new athletic board, Bart considers it "the best thing that ever happened to Carroll" and adds that the new group could satisfy one of his most ardent desires by scheduling the University of Hawaii for a game at the Pineapple Bowl in Honolulu.



STUDENT MANAGERS Bart Ebisu, Dick Sanderson, Dick Sullivan, and Don Hauck keep busy sorting equipment.

Freshman Dick Sanderson is currently picking his way among the pitfalls that confront a pre-med student who intends to major in biology and minor in chemistry. A native of Toledo, Dick played right half for Rossford High School in that city and accepted the post of manager upon the invitation of Freshman Coach Dick Tufta. Toledo is also the hometown of Bob Weisenburger, a freshman pre-dental student. Bob serves both the varsity and freshman teams. Although he believes the players themselves consider the Marshall game as the roughest of the season, Bob rates Xavier as the best opponent and Youngstown as the hardest fighting foe. Bob foresees a spectacular football season next year for Carroll and prophesies a two-touchdown win over Baldwin-Wallace.

Sophomore Don Hauck of Fairview, Penn., is currently pursuing the courses offered by the BEG school in order to prepare himself for a career as a personnel manager. Don believes his managing experiences will be

of value to his career because they provide excellent opportunities for judging personalities of all types. In regard to past games, Don recalls with glee the game at the Arena in which Center George Reilly discovered that he was wearing his birthday suit instead of his regular uniform when he began taking off his sweat suit before the contest. Exhibiting enthusiasm about the coming basketball season, Don holds that Coach Elmer Ripley has greatly improved Carroll's team and that the "big game" of the year from the players' viewpoint is the contest with Notre Dame at the Arena on Jan. 13.

Freshman Dick Sullivan completes the University's managing corps. Prior to his entrance into Carroll, Dick served four years as basketball manager at Toledo Central Catholic High School. Dick secured his present position by making contact with one of Mr. Ripley's former Notre Dame players. Currently, Dick is "learning the ropes" and is entrusted with the care of the records of the freshman team.



Bill Switaj

Bids Farewell To Football Players Who Are Seniors

Tomorrow afternoon as the final gun will echo through the vastness of Cleveland Stadium it will not only mean the end of the 1949 football season but also the last curtain call for five members of the pigskin brigade.

It was approximately four years ago that Lenny Soeder, Bob Kilfoyle, Nes Janiak, Don Faix, and Ray Ogrinc sought out a higher learning on the campus of J.C.U. On that occasion, little did they realize that they would become part of the integral mechanism that has helped Carroll progress as far as she has in the past few years.

Five nights a week of battering and bruising practise, then the finale at the end of each week: maybe a victory on that Saturday afternoon or maybe a defeat, glory of the spectators and press criticism, not much of a reward but the satisfaction in their own minds that they not only played their best but the peace of mind that comes with such a feeling. They will be missed not only because they leave a position to fill, but for their fine sportsmanship and fiery determination they have exhibited in the past four seasons.

Lenny Soeder will long be remembered for his bruising defensive play and the ability to never say die. His bulldozing techniques on defense have placed their marks on the opposition, and his skinned up face and slightly curved nose will also be missed walking into the cafeteria after a ball game.

The quarterbacking of Bob Kilfoyle will stay in memory for a long time. Bob won All-Ohio honors for the past two years and was journeying for the same distinction this year only to be hampered by an ankle injury. His big Irish smile, along with his black wavy hair, will be missed.

Captain Nes Janiak, the big "Pole" on the end for the last four years, will leave a hole that will take a mighty fine man to fill. The big quiet end always played a game that was commendable.

The fine spirit of Don Faix and Ray Ogrinc will leave its mark also. Although not playing first string, these two gave every inch they could muster and had to take a back seat to the stars, but were always considered as a valuable cog in a wheel that takes every part to operate.

Good luck gentlemen and may the post-collegiate life agree with you in nothing but the best of circumstances.

Biggest boner of the current football campaign was the scheduling of the games at the Cleveland Stadium. The big bowl not only looked like a morgue but had its psychological effect on the players. No one likes to play in a game, especially a collegiate one, when row upon row of empty seats is staring him in the face. It is a known fact that Shaw Stadium, on certain occasions last year, was filled to the brim. But one must remember that every seat there is as good if not better than those at the lakefront ballyard.

Another point that should have been brought up is the fact that when things are scarce people want them more. Such was the case at Shaw. The fans knew if they wanted to see a game they had to buy the seats in advance or be left out in the cold. Such is not the case at the Cleveland Stadium. People knew that they did not have to buy seats in advance, and if the weather was bad they never made an appearance. While at Shaw, if the fans decided the weather was too bad they stayed by the fireplace, but the tickets were sold. Butter, when it is scarce, is in constant demand; same with football tickets. An occasional game with a name school at the Stadium is worth taking a chance on, but the average opponent is not.

Not only did the Streaks bring home the Buffalo meat but they also set a few Civic Stadium intercollegiate records in doing so. Carl Taseff was one of the causes of the new records as he marched for 242 yards in 39 attempts. Another was the total rushing game which accounted for 401 yards, the previous mark being held by Canisius who had netted 365 yards the week before. Last mark to fall was the 25 first downs compiled by the Streaks. This was two better than the old mark.

A bouquet of roses to Coach Elmer Ripley of the Streak cagers for a brilliant idea. Out of his own pocket Mr. Ripley bought a trophy to award the cager who sinks the best percentage of foul shots for the whole season. This is one way of expressing the importance foul shooting plays in a game and is another way of awarding a token to one player who has the skill to pull out on top. Such gestures make the boys hustle a little more when they know their own coach has hit his wallet for their benefit.

"Minnow" Kirchner would like to be known as the most ardent student follower of the team.

Second Place All Tied Up

A three-way tie for the runner-up spot gained the spotlight in the John Carroll Bowling League last week. The Atomics won three points from the Die Hards to tie them while the Suds snared three points from the King Pins for a share in the second-place tie.

Jim Kelley of the luckless King Pins was the hottest bowler of the week. His average rose five points after he rolled 538, the best individual series of the season. Only one other kegler was able to reach the select 500 circle. He was Jim Jacoby of the Dew Droppers who

posted the top single game of the campaign, 225, in rolling a 505 total.

John O'Donnell of the Atomics lost a point from his average, but his 165 mark is still tops in the loop and five points better than that of runner-up Kelley. The Pin Busters' captain, John Hemrick, dropped to third place with a 158 average.

No bowling is scheduled for the loop next Wednesday in order that league members living in the dorm can get a good start home to help put away that Turkey Day dinner.

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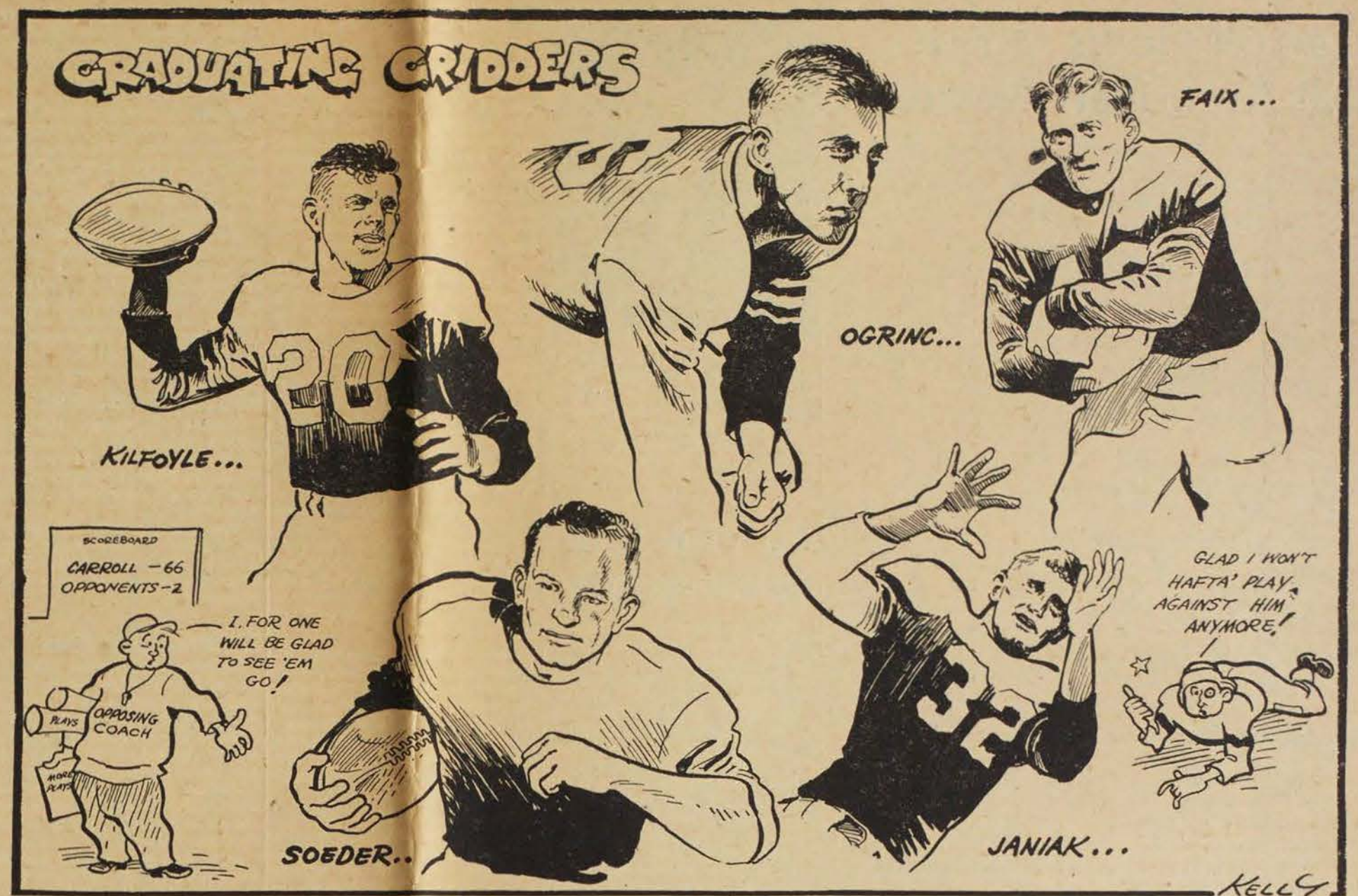
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Taseff Runs Over Griffins

Sporting their best offensive power of the season, the Carroll gridders brought home their fifth triumph of the season by downing the Griffins of Canisius College last Sunday on a soupy field in Buffalo's Civic Stadium by a 26-12 score.

Led by the brilliant running of Carl Taseff, who garnered 242 yards in 39 attempts and a touchdown, the Streaks held the lead throughout the game and were never in serious danger of losing it.

Janiak Snags Pass

The scoring was started when Rudy Schaffer spotted Nes Janiak and flipped the pigskin into his outstretched arms for the six-pointer. Rudy sneaked over from the one-yard line for the second score and kicked the extra point.

Don Shula who also was a stand-out in the running department bucked over for the third score and the Streaks were sporting a 19 point lead going into the final stanza.

The Griffs showed offensive power in the last quarter as they were guided by the running and passing of Howie Willis. He passed for one score and set up the final marker on a 53-yard sprint. Mixed in between these scores the tally by Taseff from 3 yards out set the game on ice.

Strategy Backfires

The Griffins set the stands in a state of confusion as they punted on first down four out of the first five times they had their hands on the ball. In all probability they were playing for the breaks in the game because of the soggy ball and sloppy field. In part the strategy worked due to the fine kicking of Art Calandrelli who placed the Streaks in their own territory each time only to see them move out of danger with comparative ease.

The Carroll pass defense was on the alert as they picked four Canisius passes out of the air, all coming at opportune moments. One interception could definitely be called the turning point of the game. This was the interception made by Ed Kubancik on Carroll's ten yard line when the Griffs had three more downs to push the ball over in.

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Eagles and Falcons; Going-Going-Gone

John Carroll's harriers found themselves outclassed on a pair of road trips during the last two weeks, dropping decisions to Bowling Green and Niagara Universities.

Paced by loose-limbed Frank Kilgore, a sophomore who covered the four-mile race course in 22:10 minutes, the Falcons drubbed the Streaks, 15-50, last Friday. Niagara prevailed, 15-48, the week before.

Jim Schill paced the Carroll runners in both meets, but could do no better than sixth place in either. His time in the Bowling Green meet was two minutes off the winners. Following Schill across the finish line for Carroll were Ed Kelly, Bill Comer, Chuck Patterson, and Tom Welsh in that order.

Al Zielonka, another sophomore performer, led the Niagara aggregation across the finish line in 22:08 minutes. Schill, Patterson, Kelly, Commer, and Welsh finished in that order for Carroll.

Bill Kustic, a likely-looking Carroll freshman, finished right behind Schill in the Niagara match, but his score did not count.

Improved Program Is Intramural Plan

Athletic Director Gene Oberst announced this week that the intramural program is now being formed and should be ready to start on or about Dec. 1.

The program of course depends on the interest of the student body. Games will be scheduled for the noon hour because of the gym classes that are held at the other hours. Mr. Oberst is planning to have each team compete at least twice a week.

Last year the athletic director spent precious hours in the formation of such a program only to see it wasted because of lack of student interest. Competition may be had in basketball, boxing, handball, and weightlifting to suit the needs of all students.

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Phillips and Schaffer to Offer Spectators Passing Exhibition

By JERRY MILLER

John Carroll's well publicized football finale against Baldwin-Wallace tomorrow afternoon at the Cleveland Stadium has assumed the color of a championship game. The mythical city collegiate championship is at stake plus a personal battle for game passing honors between Rudy Schaffer and Tommy Phillips.

The curtain on the lakefront show goes up at 2 p.m., and a Hollywood script writer couldn't have dreamed-up a better one. Anything and everything is liable to happen, but

Basketball?? Ripley Uses Rugby Ball

Accenting fast moving and deft ball passing, current practice sessions clearly indicate Coach Elmer Ripley's intention of developing a high caliber Blue Streak basketball five.

Early season observations disclose the usual outstanding ability of Ed and Tom Doyle, Larry Howland, Bob Tedesky, Tom Nolan and Dick Daugherty, all returning lettermen. Current drill sessions are concerned with getting Giant's George Ripley and Bob Roper working with these smaller team members.

The basketball scene showed an unusual twist when a Rugby ball made its court appearance, replacing the basketball at practice. The oblate football-like sphere makes it impossible to dribble and so serves its end in developing a fast, running team.

With the emphasis on the speedy game, every team member can expect to see considerable action during the season.

An afternoon scrimmage against Kent State University at Carroll Nov. 22, will determine the probable starting lineup for the season opener, Dec. 7. Earlier practice games include skirmishes with the Sherlocks of Cleveland and the Akron Goodyears.

Coach Ripley has the highest praise for the spirit shown by the team, evidenced by his words, "They show as much spirit as any team I've ever coached. They're really out to win, and there's no substitute for hustle and drive in basketball!"

FROSH PLAY B-W TODAY

The Carroll Frosh will journey out to Berea this afternoon to encounter the yearlings from B-W in the last of a two game schedule. The Junior Streaks lost their first game to a strong Youngstown team and are anxious to gain a victory. The game is slated to get under way at 2:30 p.m. and should prove worth while seeing.

Sloppy Field Fails To Halt Streaks

The case Rough Riders, a heavy ball, a snowfall, and a rain-soaked gridiron combined forces but failed to stop the rambling Blue Streaks of John Carroll who rolled to a 27-0 victory on Friday night, Nov. 4 at Cleveland Stadium.

Unerring passing of reliable Rudy Schaffer turned the tide of battle with only seconds remaining in the first half. At this point the much-talked-about Rudy Schaffer-to-Joe Minor combination clicked with a 17-yard aerial in the corner of the end zone.

This was the climax of a first half that had seen both offenses thwarted in their attempted drives. Schaffer tossed to Lenny Soeder to add the extra point, and Carroll held a 7-0 lead until the fourth period.

Schaffer tallied the Streaks' second T.D. on a quarterback sneak from the 2 yard line after a 40-yard sustained drive. A pair of Schaffer passes to Soeder and Minor and the running of Carl Taseff had set the ball on the second.

Carroll's third score was registered by Taseff on a 7-yard plunge through the center of the Riders' stubborn line.

Burrell Shields provided the 4000 chilled fans with the most spectacular play of the evening when he intercepted a pass thrown by Bill Zoller, Case back, and sprinted 57 yards to pay dirt. On a bad pass from center, Taseff threw to Soeder for Carroll's final point in the 27-0 rout.

Carroll's defenses, against both the running and passing attacks of the Riders, were more than adequate throughout the evening. In the running department the Case backs were able to gain only 39 yards, while Carroll piled up a total of 180.

In passing the Riders completed 3 of 18 passes for an 11-yard total. Schaffer completed 6 of 14 passes that covered 86 yards and one touchdown.

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the one accepted certainly is that the boys on pass defense will get a thorough workout.

B-W's loss of eight regulars through injuries thrusts additional responsibility upon the right arm of Phillips, the ringmaster of Coach Eddie Finnigan's revived "Aerial Circus." Tossin' Tommy has thrown 14 payoff passes besides running, punting, and place-kicking the Jackets past six of their seven foes this fall.

Schaffer to the Fore

Meanwhile, Schaffer has calmly passed his way to prominence by whipping 8 touchdown tosses since his home debut against Marshall College. Despite Carl Taseff's return to form, Rudy will have to counter with a strong passing offense against the high scoring Baldwin-Wallace machine.

Ernie Hare, a 190-pound sophomore who never played football in high school, ran 15 yards for one touchdown and finished as the top ground gainer with 81 yards in B-W's last victory and should see considerable action. With Ed Haddock due to return to action, the Jackets can call upon two hard-running fullbacks.

Backfield Features Good Passers

Completing the backfield picture for the Jackets will be Bob Hecker at right fullback, spelled off by Bob Terry, and Quarterbacks Jim Wietzel and Pete Washeleski. Both Hecker and Haddock pass well and together with Phillips comprise the 1949 edition of the old "Aerial Circus."

This strategy of showering passes from all directions has gained six victories for Baldwin-Wallace this season, but it's success Saturday depends on whether the Jackets injury-riddled line can stop Carroll's charging forward wall.

Line Lacks Depth

Nick Ziegler will get the call at left tackle in place of the injured Jim Fritsche. Ziegler is a 24-year old senior who has spent a lot of time on the injured list and must be rated as an unknown quantity. The right tackle slot is well protected by last year's All-Big-Four selection Bob Foster. Foster is a 225-pound giant who plays a rugged brand of "rack-em-up stack-em-up" ball on defense.

At the guards, B-W will have Gale Smith on the left side and Bob Orr on the right side. Orr is a mighty-mite at 165 pounds, with four years of varsity football experience under his belt, provides adequate center insurance.

The responsibility for making Finnigan's passing game a success rests with first string ends Norb Hecker and Angelo Bangas.

Carroll News Given All-American Award

An All-American rating was awarded the Carroll News this week by newspaper critics of the Associated Collegiate Press. The classification, highest of its kind, was received for high calibre coverage of all university events during the spring session of 1949.

The four main aspects taken into consideration by the judges were news writing and editing; headlines, typography, and makeup; news values and sources; and department pages and special features.

In garnering 1010 points out of a possible 1055, the News was commended for supplementing news copy with top-notch photos, generally excellent work on the copy desk, and attractive modern typography.

Receiving individual praise was the cartoon work of Ed Kelly, staff cartoonist.

Students holding editorial posts of last term's staff included John Humphrey, editor; Jim Morrow, present editor who was then managing editor, and Joe Raymond, business manager. Lee Cirillo serves as managing editor this year while Raymond retains his previous position.

Greek to Me...

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know except that they have moustaches and are more squiggly, but they are much the same except they sound different. Iota, by the way, is always playing games, hiding under other letters and making strange sounds like in the Subjunctive. Oh, yes, the moods. Well, there's the Indicative which they used when they were pointing at something and you can always tell that one because the second word in the sentence is always gar, which means lookit here. They used the Subjunctive when they were in doubt about something and then they said oi. That's where that little Iota ducks around in. I was talking about him before, remember? Well, there he is. See?

I don't suppose you ever heard about the Optative mood, did you? Well, that's their wishing mood and then the sentence started with ei, pronounced eh, like: "Eh, I wish I could hear you better."

You have to look real close or

you'll miss him. I won't let him do it this week because we're just starting, but I just might next week, so study!

Now those are all the rules of grammar. There are a couple of exceptions but I won't even mention them because there are so many of them and besides I want to get into this story because this is where the fun starts and besides I sort of made it up and while I realize that it may not be the funniest story you've ever heard but I do think it has just a touch of humor and I think we'll have just loads of fun translating it. Well, here goes.

It seems there were two Greeks, Sophocles and the other's name was Xenophertes, I believe. They had last names, of course. Sophocles' name was Hectapopolos and the other's name was Burke or something like that, but anyway that has nothing to do with the story.

"O popoi, megalteros Sophocles!" says Xenophertes, tugging at his suspenders, or kiton as they called them. All the old Greeks had kitions.

"Ope kray gai proton kai malista memphesthai, allos te kai an tis may kalos phuedetai. Katidonoun porrothen emas oikade ormemenous Pole marchus o Kephalaou ekeleuse dramanta ton paida perimenai e keleuesai," said Sophocles, a man of few words. Notice how he uses the active voice when he is speaking. Remember what I was telling you a while back?

"Orasounv emas?" retorted his companion.

"Ou gar, ma dokew!" he cried, stamping his foot.

"Ara ge, iste ote," sneered Xenophertes. The ge let's you know he's snarling, see? Ge.

"Nai touto ge outo ouson!" Now it's Sophocles' turn to snarl. Now you snarl like I did a minute ago. Go ahead, one two, three... ge! Oh, this is fun.

(Here's the punch line! Look out!) "Karin de plain," says



THE FIRST in a series of talks sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu was presented by Captain Bundy, above, at a recent student convocation. The next speaker will be Mr. Carl Martersteck of the Catholic Book Store who will lecture Dec. 9.

40 Visit JCU Seismograph

Forty members of the Science Club of Barborton High School made a special field trip to tour the Seismological Observatory of John Carroll University, Nov. 14.

The group heard a short talk on the principles of seismology by the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., director of the observatory, before inspecting the seismograph.

Following Father Birkenhauer's talk the group was taken into the vault for a view of the instruments. They were also shown records of some recent earthquakes which have been recorded at the Carroll station.

Xenophertes, "o aleiou, kai eneka tou dorou kai eneka ton logon." That was fun, wasn't it. The whole point of the... but then what good is a joke if you have to explain it? Isn't that right? Thank you.

Family Day...

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Carroll Caravan

The Caravan, under the direction of the Booster Club, will form between noon and the departure at 1 p.m. Accompanied by a police escort and complete with copious amounts of decorations, it will proceed down Fairmount Boulevard to Cedar, cross-town on 107th Street and down Euclid Avenue to the stadium.

In an effort to make Family Night known to all of the members of the Family, Father Schmidt, with aid of his committee, has contacted every member of the administration and faculty of John Carroll. More than half of the Jesuit faculty and a large number of the lay faculty have indicated their intentions to attend the game. Through Public Relations Director James Sweeney, attendance of many Carroll Alumni is assured.

Adopts Orphans

Father Schmidt has completed arrangements with authorities of the children's homes of the area to permit the youngsters to attend. For the duration of Family Day, the children of several orphanages have been "adopted" by the Carroll Family.

These include Parmadale, St. Anthony's Home for Boys, Bell-faire School, Berea Methodist Home, the Holy Family Home, and the Rosemary Johanna Grasselli Home. Father Schmidt received a message from Dover, Ohio, that 30 boys and girls from Dover High School will be at the game.

Captain Lynch Super Salesman

Ticket sales have been boosted through the aid of many organizations and individuals not directly connected with the university, in addition to those distributed by Carroll students and Clubs.

Hugh Gallagher has made tickets available for sale to the Knights of Columbus, Notre Dame College, Ursuline College, St. John's College, all of the Catholic high schools of the area, the Catholic churches of the city, and

the Police and Fire Departments. Police Captain Dennis Lynch, a Carroll alumnus, has personally sold 357 tickets.

Ticket Sale High

Hoping to stimulate ticket sales still further, students and organizations of John Carroll are competing for a cash prize of \$25 for the largest ticket sale. Those students selling nine tickets receive an additional one free.

Members of the football team who attended high school in the Cleveland area, this week spoke at convocations of the students of their alma mater. Incomplete reports of the pre-game sale of tickets promise a record-breaking attendance at the game.

IRE Tours Nela Park

Marvels of modern electrical science were viewed by members of the Institute of Radio Engineering on Nov. 15 during a guided tour through Cleveland's famous Nela Park.

Arrangements with officials of the General Electric Plant were made by Charles Good and Chuck O'Connor, members of the campus organization.

Seniors Being Shot

Senior pictures for the 1950 edition of the Carrillon will be taken until next Tuesday in the President's Parlor by Forrest Miller Studios. The schedule of appointments is posted on the Dean's bulletin board in the lower hall.

Students having senior status whose names do not appear on this list are requested to report to the President's Parlor.

Jerry Corrigan, picture production editor, has completed the class picture section of the '50 annual.

Pictures taken at all club affairs, formal and informal.

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Dorm Doin's

By JIM POSS

With the fame of the football classic, the Dorm Bowl, slowly fading, the notability of the dormites has been preserved by George French and Bill Simkins, both of whom have signed hockey contracts.

Congratulations to Tom Lang and Phil Bury for their good taste in women. They both submitted winning photos in the Queen Contest. Peggy Gallagher and Sally Bourne, their entries, are attendants to the Queen.

Frankie Laine now has a new rival. Al Bieshada has just come out with his latest release, "Mule Train." His fans get a big kick out of it.

Organization of the dorm basketball teams has already been started. These teams are chosen by residents of the dorm; therefore those aspiring captains who act the fastest will get the best of the basketball ability in the dorm. Any dorm student can start a team.

Milton Berle's Tuesday night show is, by the lounge room applause, the "Most Enjoyable Show on Television." When this show comes through the coaxial, card games break up, the lights are dimmed, and all available chairs are grouped around the TV set for the hilarious hour of comedy and wit.

Play Review...

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Thomas as her father; and Pat Trese as the younger brother gave outstanding performances. Miss Mermer seemed to capture the problems of a rather introverted young woman whose family, while loving her, couldn't quite understand her. Thomas' accomplished acting, fine stage presence, and rousing voice kept the house in a state of high excitement at all times.

The best scene of the evening was played between Miss Mermer and Thomas in the third act. For a few moments their combined talents seemed to capture beyond a doubt the essence of excellent acting.

George Moffitt, the boy friend; Eleanor Raper and Jeanne Robinson as Louise's mother and younger sister were pleasantly entertaining. Their obvious inexperience limited their performances, but the enthusiasm with which they attacked their roles was commendable.

The remainder of the supporting cast is Bernice Valentine, Letitia Maher, and Paul Hanket, played their bits satisfactorily.

"The Family Upstairs" was produced in the finest tradition of the Little Theater Society and the Carroll drama public could not possibly have been other than well-pleased. It is with anticipation that we await the presentation of "Everyman," the next LTS production.

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