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Let's Give B-W  
All the Abuse  
We Accorded the  
Boys from Syracuse

# THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing the Students of John Carroll University

Honor the Team that  
Made John Carroll Known  
Retire the Number With  
Which It Has Grown

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John Carroll University, University Heights 18, Ohio

Friday, November 17, 1950

## Blue Streaks Seek Record in B-W Clash

### Bishop Hoban Is Honorary Fund Leader

The Most Rev. Bishop Edward F. Hoban of the Cleveland Diocese has accepted the honorary chairmanship of John Carroll University's public service campaign to raise \$713,000 for a new 214-student dormitory on the Carroll campus.

The announcement of Bishop Hoban's acceptance was made by Mr. James T. Griffin and Mr. Louis B. Seltzer, recently appointed co-chairmen of the campaign.

**Position in the Community**  
Bishop Hoban, in accepting the honorary chairmanship, called attention to Carroll's position in the community as a public institution.

"Its purpose is the intellectual and cultural development of the entire community of Cleveland and northern Ohio," the Bishop said.

**Individual Rights Respected**  
"Although it is operated by a Catholic religious society, it makes no distinction of any kind among those whom it serves. It respects the rights of every individual, requiring only that those who enter its doors have an honest desire to seek after and strive for the qualities of mind and heart which will best enable them to serve God and country."

"As the Bishop of the Diocese of Cleveland, I urge our clergy, religious, and faithful to give their whole-hearted support to the President and Board of Trustees of John Carroll University in their efforts to carry out their present plans of development."

The campaign is Carroll's first public appeal for funds in 24 years.

### Speaker Defines Existentialism

Guest speaker Monsieur Max Pages addressed French students of John Carroll and Ursuline College on the subject of "Existentialism," at the French Club Dinner held last Tuesday evening at Perotti's Restaurant.

Mr. Pages' chiefly discussed Existentialism Jean-Paul Sartre and his wife, Simone de Beauvoir, concluding his lecture with remarks on Communism and Catholic social parties of France and their influence on French politics and world affairs.

Mr. Lucien Aube, club moderator, was well pleased with the attendance and the interest shown as Pages stayed to answer questions until 10:30 p. m. Dancing also followed the dinner.

A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 12, according to Mr. Aube.



TOP LEFT TO RIGHT: Homecoming Queen Jane Pierce receives confetti shampoo at Syracuse rally; Symphony Sid, rally guest, proudly dons new Booster sweater; Another candid shot catches Sid offstage in provocative topcoat; Spirited students enjoy streamers and confetti. MIDDLE LEFT TO RIGHT: Applause greets Sid's promise to take Syracuse trip; Mary Lou Lazore and Carole Josephs, the Queen's attendants, snapped at game. Freshmen shout "Carroll locomotive." BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT: Streaks make another gain on touchdown march; Jubilant students carry Sig Holowenko off field; lone student collects game ammunition after rally.

### Fr. Carron Announces New Placement Policy

The intended addition of a placement service for graduates, night students, and alumni was recently announced by the Rev. Lionel V. Carron, S.J., director of the John Carroll Vocational Service, of which the Placement Office is a major part.

This new policy will not only maintain the present relations for part-time applicants, but will also emphasize job aid for graduating seniors, and graduate and Evening Division students as well.

**Applicants Increased**  
Because of the increased number of job applicants and work orders which have greatly increased office

duties, the Placement Service has found it necessary to constitute a set schedule of hours. All interviews and registration concerning part-time jobs will be held at the following times until further notification: Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.; Wednesdays (Continued on Page 4)

### Jane Pierce Reigns as Carrollyn IV

By DANIEL BOLAND

Miss Jane Ellen Pierce was chosen from 19 semi-finalists as Homecoming Queen, Carrollyn IV. Scene of the selection was the eleventh floor auditorium of the Higbee Company in downtown Cleveland on the afternoon of Nov. 4.

Jane was the final choice of the judges, who included Helene St. Andrews, fashion director of the Higbee Company; Margaret Byrne, lecturer in Home Economics at Cleveland College; Ruth Fox, of the Higbee-Cheshire Studios; Madison Geddes, of the Conner-Geddes Studios Inc.; and Symphony Sid, of radio station WDOK. Miss Pierce's picture was submitted by Art Giumrey, a Carroll junior majoring in history.

#### Queen Carrollyn Is Streak Fan

The Queen, who was born in Providence, Rhode Island, moved to Cleveland at an early age. She graduated from Lakewood High School. Jane then went to work for the Western Electric Company, and last June she was hired by Pickens, Mather and Company, where she is now employed as a secretary. This brown-haired lass, who for many years has been an avid Carroll follower, makes her own clothes.

Attendants selected by the judges are Miss Mary Lou Lazore, whose picture was submitted by Sophomore Joseph Johnson, and Miss Carole Josephs whose photo was entered by Freshman Moe Prendergast.

#### Queen's Attendant Models

Nineteen-year-old Miss Lazore, a graduate of Parma Schaff High School in Cleveland, is a model in the French Room of Wm. Taylor Son and Co. She is a member of the Professional Models Association and is an avid swimming and tennis fan. She too makes her own clothes. Her plans for the



Miss Jane Ellen Pierce

future are to continue her modeling career.

Miss Josephs, an 18-year-old senior at St. Joseph's Academy, has taken dancing lessons for many years. She is in the upper portion of her class and has a major part in the Senior Class play. After graduation, Carol plans to work.

#### Eleven Finalists Competed

Eight other finalists selected by the judges were: Misses Rita Neff, Doris Donovan, Terri Varga, Ann Kelleher, Barbara Richardson, Janet Kemosh, Helen Pink, and Pat Martin.

### Who's John Carroll?

## John Carroll 21, Syracuse 16

By LEE CIRILLO

The Big Weekend began with a roar Friday afternoon, as the Boosters—including honorary Booster "Symphony" Sid Garrison—the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, ex-Booster prexy Bob Beaudry, and hundreds of students jammed into the Auditorium to cheer the Blue Streaks on to a victory over Syracuse.

Garrison, presented with a Booster sweater during the rally, promised to travel to

Syracuse to present Bill Reddy with a king-size version of the score of the Syracuse game.

### Syracuse Is Springboard

Father Welfle cautioned that "going big time" takes more than one victory but that a victory over Syracuse would serve well as a springboard for future athletic plans.

Pleased with the "new" spirit, ex-Booster President Bob Beaudry commented to the vociferous crowd, "there's more spirit in one row of this auditorium than there was in the whole school in 1946."

### Hello, Western Reserve

Garrison, who has been acting as a one-man radio advertisement for John Carroll, got off to a good start by remarking that he was "proud to be here at Western Reserve today." His promise to present the New York sports writer with the game score brought the house down.

After the conclusion of the organized rally—probably the most spirited ever seen on the University campus—a spontaneous vent of spirit occurred when over a hundred howling students formed a snake dance carrying them through halls, classrooms, and then over to Rodman Hall where they cheered the team again.

### Streaks Triumph, 21-16

The noisy crowd which gave Carroll the biggest local college audience in postwar years later alternately sat and stood spell bound as the Streaks slapped a rough Syracuse squad 21-16. Details of the thriller are found on the sports page.

Three hundred Carrollmen, alumni, and friends of the University and dates migrated to the Allerton Hotel for the annual Homecoming Dance to dance to the strains of Gene Beecher's band.

### Other Officers Elected

In addition to a Freshman General, other positions will be filled. Each of these temporary officers will serve until January when official freshman elections will be held. Winners of the January polling will be in office until June.

Appointment of an election committee depends upon the method which is decided for the elections, Eline said. "If they are done by petitions, Junior and Senior Class officers will make up the committee; if by constitution, the Union officers will form the committee," he added.

### Homecoming Hayride

Fifteen Carroll students from the Akron-Barberton area and their dates celebrated Carroll's Homecoming triumph over Syracuse with a hayride near Doylestown last Saturday night.

### Berea Foe Underdogs Cross-Town Rival Boasts Air Attack

By FILER WILLIAMS

Tomorrow afternoon the Blue Streaks invade Berea Stadium looking for a victory which will put them ahead in their 32-year-old series with B-W, and which will give them the finest win-loss record in the school's grid history.

Rivalry between the two schools could not be any closer since each team has won seven, and has come away with four ties during the competition. Carroll won the game last year, 28-7.

#### Carroll Favored

Although Baldwin-Wallace will entertain Carroll as the distinct underdogs, in the face of the latter's thrilling 21-16 win over Syracuse last week, the Yellow Jackets famed "aerial circus" may upset the Streaks if over confidence shows in the Streak camp.

B-W's Coach Eddie Finnegan is banking on the throwing arm of Tailback Eddie Haddock, the outstanding hurler of the Berea aggregation.

#### Beat Heidelberg

The Haddock-to-Hecker combination carried the Jackets to their fifth victory last week when they nipped Heidelberg 13-7. They have won five, lost one, and tied one thus far this season.

Hecker, one of the district's best pass receivers, scored one TD on a long broken-field run last week, but failed to corral several long passes thrown to him in the flat.

#### Five Wins

Baldwin-Wallace has recorded wins this season over Ohio Wesleyan, Akron, Case, Upsala, and Heidelberg; were defeated by Mount Union; and tied by Bowling Green.

Haddock, who leads his teammates in both the rushing and passing departments, has amassed 1043 yards in 181 plays, and will be supported by Halfback Dick Delaney, who has garnered four TD's and 312 yards in 40 attempts.

#### Gains 214 Yards

Chet Grob, the Lakewood High sensation, will be in the bucking spot, and has traveled 214 yards in 50 attempts.

Outstanding linemen for the Yellow Jackets this season are the iron men of the squad, Center Frank Birsa and Right Guard Jack Hribar. Both have averaged over 50 minutes of play in each of the Jackets' tilts this year.

### Seniors Toss Grid Frolic

The annual Football Dance, a social event sponsored by the Senior Class to climax the football season and manifest student and faculty appreciation of the football squad, will be held the night of the Baldwin-Wallace game, Saturday, Nov. 18. Beginning at 9 p.m. and ending at 1 a.m., the informal affair will be held at the Wade Park Manor Ballroom.

Features of the evening will be the presentation of inscribed gold footballs to the ten graduating senior gridgers, and the presentation of corsages to Homecoming Queen Jane Pierce and her attendant, Mary Lou Lazore. Carole Josephs, the other attendant, will be unable to attend this function.

#### Players Introduced

Jim Livingston, chairman of the dance committee, said that arrangements have been made to present the mementoes at about 10:30 p.m. Each player will walk down an aisle extending from the ballroom entrance to the bandstand where Livingston will introduce him and acquaint those attending the dance with the player's contribution to Carroll football.

Corsages will be given to Queen Carrollyn IV and her attendant by Streak co-captains William Eline and William Nowaskey.

#### Seniors Climax Careers

Receiving miniature footballs will be the following gridgers who end their collegiate career Saturday afternoon: Alex Aurilio, Sil Cornachione, William Eline, Sig Holowenko, Edward Kubancik, William Nowaskey, Donald Shula, Rudy Schaffer, Carl Taseff and Robert Zupke.

### Little Theatre Play Set for Dec. 2 Curtain

"All My Sons," the first production of the season for John Carroll's Little Theatre Society will be presented on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, at 8:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Arthur Miller's successful play, which won the New York Drama Critics' Award in 1947, is the story of Joe Keller, who as a war plant executive was responsible for a number of defective planes. His son, Larry, was killed in one of these planes, but Joe denies his responsibility for the accident.

#### Play's Climax

The climax of the play is reached when Larry's brother Chris wants to marry Ann Deever, Larry's girl, and his mother, not believing that Larry is dead, refuses to let Chris marry her. Chris at the same time idolizes his father, until he finds out the truth.

Members of the cast are: Bob Rancour as Joe Keller; Marilou Pezmohr as Kate Keller; Richard Bauhof, Chris Keller; Eileen Casey, Ann Deever; Mike Gallagher, George Deever; Gene Perme, Dr. Jim Bayless; Eleanor Raper, Sue Bayless; Jim DeChant, Frank Luby; and Carolejean Velotta, Lydia Luby.

### ON THE SKED...

Saturday, November 18

Football, Carroll at Baldwin-Wallace, 2 p.m.

Football Dance, Wade Park Manor Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Wednesday, November 22

Free day?—Answer at Berea.

Thanksgiving vacation after last class.

Saturday, November 25

Alumni Fall Dance, 9:30 p.m., Carroll Auditorium.



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## Carroll Confidentially

Should Carl Taseff's numeral be retired?

**JOHN CARRABINE**, 22, senior, chemistry major, Cleveland Heights—I think it should be. It seems to be done in other places. Taseff has done as much for Carroll as Harmon did for Michigan.

**PATRICK E. MURPHY**, senior, history major, Navy veteran, Columbus—Definitely. Without a doubt, he is one of the greatest football players Carroll has turned out. As a tribute to his efforts, his jersey should be retired.

**JACK DOLEZAL**, 18, freshman, sociology major, ROTC, Cleveland—I think it should, because it seems to me that he is the greatest player Carroll ever had. All the other schools retire the numerals of their great players.

**SAL JEFFERIES**, 21, Junior, history major, Painesville—Yes, he's done more for the prestige of the school in his four years there than anyone else. Since his name is synonymous with football at Carroll it would be a tribute not only to him but to the squad.

**BOB ZUPKE**, 22, senior, sociology major, Barberton—He's definitely the best back in the district. I don't think any former students have seen such a great back in action.

**AL ABBOTT**, 26, junior, history major, Philadelphia—I certainly think they should. It would be a great tribute to the team and the school.

**CHUCK FERRY**, 21, junior, accounting major, Sharon, Pa.—I certainly feel Number 11 should be retired because Carl has probably done more toward building football at Carroll than anyone else. Not only would this be well deserved but lasting.

**WILLIAM E. ROCK**, 19, sophomore, College of Arts and Sciences, Rocky River—Yes, as a tribute to the finest player Carroll has produced, it is only fitting that the school and the student body retire Taseff's numeral as an inspiration for Carroll students in the future.

**BILL HOUGH**, 22, senior, College of Arts and Sciences, East Cleveland—Yes, Carl's numeral, Number 11, would not signify a tribute merely to himself, but more so a tribute to the 11 men who undoubtedly constituted Carroll's greatest team.

**JIM LEUSCH**, 20, sophomore, pre-engineering, Lakewood—No, I'll admit that Carl is John Carroll's all-time greatest player, but still it takes 11 men to make a team. Why not retire the numeral of some poor guy who's been beating his head against the line for four years?

**CASIMIR KOTOWSKI**, 19, sophomore, business major, Southeast Cleveland—Yes, I think that Carl's numeral should be retired as a memento to the one man who has done the most to bring to John Carroll national recognition, not only in the defeat of Syracuse but throughout his four years at Carroll.

**BOB COERDT**, 19, freshman, physics major, East Cleveland—No, if they retire Taseff's numeral they should retire Shula's and the whole team's. Were it not for the fine line play and the back-field blocking, Carl could not have carried the Blue Streaks to the heights which they have now attained.

**FRANCIS MURPHY**, 19, sophomore, pre-engineering, West Cleveland—Yes, Carl's two touchdowns and pass for a third gave Carroll the win which will form the cornerstone of Carroll's future football empire. This was a great step. Carl should be given credit which will be evident in those great years to come.

## Thanks, Men

What does the Carroll student body actually know about the right hand member of the Carroll Union which calls itself the Booster Club? To many of the students, the Booster Club has meant only that group of men who hang those posters around the halls before each game.

Little do they realize its efforts in sponsoring the various activities and dances of the numerous clubs. Little do they give credit when they hear its name mentioned in connection with pep rallies, caravans, the Homecoming Queen contests, obtaining publicity from the Cleveland newspapers, or soliciting the able services of such friends of Carroll as Symphony Sid.

We feel that the Booster Club deserves a lot of credit. Much of the publicity given to the school concerning the Syracuse game can be attributed to the Boosters. They spread posters from one end of the city to the other in order to inform people of the game.

Here's to the Booster Club!



## A Team Tribute

11 is a significant number. For the past four years, this numeral has galloped down the Carroll gridiron, pivoting past the opposition, and burying would be tacklers in the sod.

Carl Taseff has made Number 11 synonymous with football at this University. Over a period of four years he has scored 56 touchdowns and one extra point for a total of 336 points. He has amassed 3700 yards on 620 carries—an average rushing gain of 5.9 yards per try.

This year Carl is rated the nation's leading touchdown scorer. He has smashed the end zone 19 times.

But Number 11 means more than just Carl Taseff—it stands for the sweat and nerve and hard playing of the four teams that Carl has played on.

It takes 11 men to win a football game. It takes a full squad to put 11 men on the field. It takes time and energy and spirit to make a great football team.

That's why the Carroll Union, as representative of the student body, wants to retire Number 11—to make sure that the numeral that helped start Carroll on the road to greatness be set aside in a place of honor and never take the field again after this season ends.

We agree with the Union completely. The Carroll News feels that Number 11 should become a cherished memento to the University, a source of inspiration to the great teams that will be built here in the future, something that will never let us forget the year that Carroll broke into the "big-time."

By doing this we feel that we are not just honoring a great player. We are honoring a team—the team that opened the holes, that threw the passes, that smashed many an enemy offensive.

We are honoring the team that gave generously of their bodies and hearts and spirits to become the greatest team that Carroll ever had.

## Response

The enthusiastic student response to the last few convocations proves something that we have felt for a long time. In our estimation, the only factor that really influences Carroll men in regard to attendance at convocations is the quality of the convocation.

Students at this school have often been accused of being practically immune to any attempt to interest them in such affairs as convocations.

If experienced speakers who have something important to say are presented, then students will attend in respectable numbers and will not hesitate to ask pertinent questions. Naturally, however, if the stars of the convocations turn in dull performances, the audience will express its disapproval.

Those in charge of the convocation program are no doubt aware of this renewed interest in the Friday afternoon sessions. The procurement of outstanding platform personalities is their foremost concern, but they should also keep in mind that organized and intensive advertising is of no small value in building up a sizeable audience.

Furthermore, they should strive to remedy the Fine System, for in its present state, it is hardly an incentive to attendance at the convocations.

Let's start building on that new spirit whose vocal expression rocked the walls of the Auditorium a week ago today. Let's make the convocations at Carroll a powerful means to unify and develop this University to the fullest extent.

## Korean War Fowls Plans

For the past year John Dreiling and Chet Zychowski have played the role of gentleman farmer.

The two Carroll students have collaborated in building up farms in Canfield and Strongsville, Ohio, in preparation for a future turkey farm, which they had planned to start next May.

Because Dreiling is being called into the Army in June, however, they have had to postpone their plans until the future is more secure for both of them.

**Converted Buildings**  
Up till now they have worked on converting the buildings into suitable habitations for the poults. They have also done regular farm work such as raising oats, corn, and pigs.

**Bought Combine**  
During Easter vacation last year they went to Kansas to obtain a combine, a mowing machine, and other necessary equipment for regular farm duties.

This summer Zychowski combined crops for neighboring farmers while he maintained a job at the Chevrolet plant in Cleveland.

At present they have all the requisites for a turkey farm—except the turkeys.

## Albina Molek Wins Award

When the Ohio Newspaper-women's Association published its awards recently, Albina Molek, an Evening Division student, was given second prize in the Interview Division.

Miss Molek has been on the staff of the Cleveland News for the six years since her graduation from John Adams High School.

After starting her collegiate activities at Cleveland College, Miss Molek transferred to Carroll and is at present working towards a degree as an English major. She feels that this course will be a great asset to her journalism career.

Albina has been offered a two-year appointment with the Office of War Information in Trieste. The job would consist mainly in feeding stories to the Voice of America for broadcast to Iron Curtain nations.



"Oh, don't be so dramatic. Just answer the question."

## Three Carroll Birdmen Take to the Airways

Three students of John Carroll, Tom Keough, Bob Lubbers, and Jack Hissong, have bought a plane and have started a flying club.

The plane, which they call the Idiosyncrasy, is an Aeronca—1946, 65-horsepower, cream-and-maroon, double-passenger craft. They purchased it two weeks ago for \$495. Keough and Lubbers have each invested one hundred dollars, and Hissong has put in the rest until two prospective members join the club.

**Keough Tutors**  
Tom Keough is the only licensed pilot in the club. Through him the others are learning to fly. He started taking lessons in the spring of his freshman year, and has had his license for over a year with more than three hundred flying hours to his credit.

**Reduced Expenses**  
The plane is kept in a hanger at the Solon Airport on Route 91 about ten miles from Carroll. The rent is \$20 a month. Although it costs only about \$1 an hour to operate the plane, the members are charging themselves \$2.50 an hour to build up a reserve and to pay off the initial investment. When that has been accomplished they will be able to fly at the actual cost of running the plane. "We have formed this club," Keough says, "to show that flying can be inexpensive as

## Evening Student Heads LTS Cast of "All My Sons"

Miss Eileen Casey occupies a niche by herself, for she is the first Evening Division young woman to star in a Carroll Little Theatre Society production.

Mr. Leone J. Marinello selected her for the lead, Ann Dever, in this semester's play "All My Sons," which will be produced in the Auditorium Dec. 2 and 3.

Since leaving Ursuline Academy in June, 1949 she has worked at the Nela Park's bank and now is in a shorthand course at Carroll. If you can't tell from the neighboring picture, she is a Redhead.

It is possible to go back to the second grade at St. Joseph's school for the beginnings of Eileen's career. At that age she joined with five other pupils to entertain the class. A few grade school roles interviewed before Eileen graduated to Ursuline Academy and got her first real chance.

**Had Lead at Ursuline**

High spot of her tenure at Ursuline was playing the role of Jo in Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women." After graduation she felt that her acting talents would be confined to the Cathedral Square Players, but Mike Gallagher, LTS president, urged her to try for the fall production when he found that she had enrolled at Carroll. Fortunately, Mike had seen her with the Cathedral Players and knew that she would fit the part for "All My Sons."

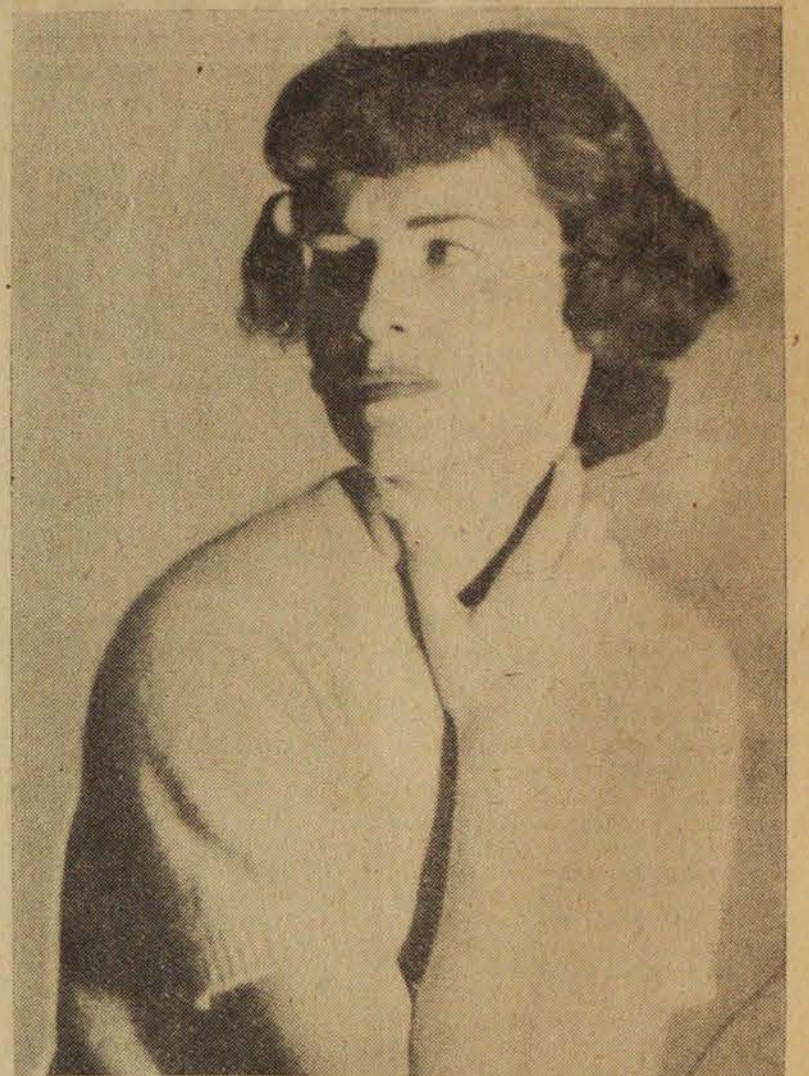
**Bauhof Has Male Lead**

Dick Bauhof has the role opposite Miss Casey, a part created by Burt Lancaster in the movie version of the play. The dominant role of the father, formerly played by Edward G. Robinson, is handled by Bob Rancour.

Mike Gallagher is her vengeful brother. Gene Perme, Eleanor Raper, Jim DeChant, and Carolejean Velotta are the neighbors. Marilou Pezmoght, portraying the mentally weak mother, completes the cast.

**Actors Reacting**

Production has now reached the stage where the actors are starting to graft themselves into their parts. The plot itself is a gripping story of a son's suspicion that his father has produced defective airplane parts which resulted in several deaths during the war. Action builds slowly to a powerful climax in the closing minutes of the play.



EILEEN CASEY, STAR of "All My Sons," is the first Evening Division young woman to take a lead in a Carroll production.

## JEST ABOUT ANYTHING

WHO'S BILL REDDY?

By LEE CIRILLO



**QUOTING SAGACIOUS** nuggets gleaned from the dailies has become a crutch for weary college journalists, but we'll throw one more in, just to be normal. My ex-favorite newspaper, the New York Times, referred to Carroll as "a Cleveland University scarcely known outside of Ohio," which defeated a game, noble Syracuse squad hampered considerably by the absence of Bernie Custis, mostly, they conjectured by last quarter luck—the same kind of luck, we might suggest, that has enabled Carroll to score more points in the final 15 than in all the other quarters combined.

**Not Bad for a Rookie**

We must admit though that the sub for Custis hardly acquitted himself well; he missed five of eleven passes, connecting only on six.

Three new gridders ventured upon the turf Friday against the New Yorkers, or at least the newspapers and radio indicated so, Don Overspike (generally Dangerous Dan is called Doverspike), Carl Schaffer, and Rudy Taseff. It seems that the WDOK sportscaster was as excited as the rest of the crowd at the Stadium, and the two familiar names were jumbled; it sounded a little disconcerting to hear King Carl handing off the pigskin to Rugged Rudy for 12 yards around end.

**Put This in Your Pipe . . .**

The game afforded one ardent young capitalist a shot at free enterprise. This ambitious chap spent all last week painting steel pipe, and saving it into equal lengths. Monday morning he began vending the pipe, each piece bearing the immortal legend, John Carroll 21, Syracuse 16, to Carroll fans at two bits a chunk. Seems the stadium needs a new goal post for the east end of the field.

**Put Your Left Foot Forward**

Scuttlebutt has it that the regular shoes issued to ROTC students will be recalled soon, and new shoes provided. The new brogans will be two-tone, one red and one green. The new plan is supposed to facilitate the teaching of cadets as to the position of the feet, which is right and which is left. Not only do we admire the ingenuity of the system, we feel that springing it about this time will also lend a Christmas-like atmosphere to the campus.

Considering King Carl's topnotch TD record, one wonders if the new ditty, "Mr. Touchdown, U.S.A." was written with him in mind. At any rate, it's plenty appropriate.

The festive Homecoming Dance also provided an outlet for scholarly ingenuity. When we arrived, the check room was so jammed it looked like the hat check girl was in Florida supervising her mango plantation. Gauging the situation rapidly, Paul Mooney swept three small tables together and set himself up in business. Within ten minutes the lad had cleared the price of a bid and two-thirds of next month's tuition.

J. Quigby Nashley, Dean Emeritus of the Berserk School of languages and Coach of the John Carroll Chess Team (Varsity) lauding his squad after its first victory in 17 years of collegiate competition said, "I know my name is synonymous with chess at Carroll, but the spirit of my squad gave us the victory."

## Gives Books SOM Proctor

Mr. Gardner Abbott, 3011 Manchester Rd., Shaker Heights, recently donated a large selection of books to the John Carroll University Library.

Included in the collection were the following works: Mitchell, D., 15 vols.; Thoreau, H., 20 vols.; Burroughs, E., 27 vols.; Emerson, R., 19 vols.; Whittier, J., 9 vols.; and Ballach's Slavery in Virginia.

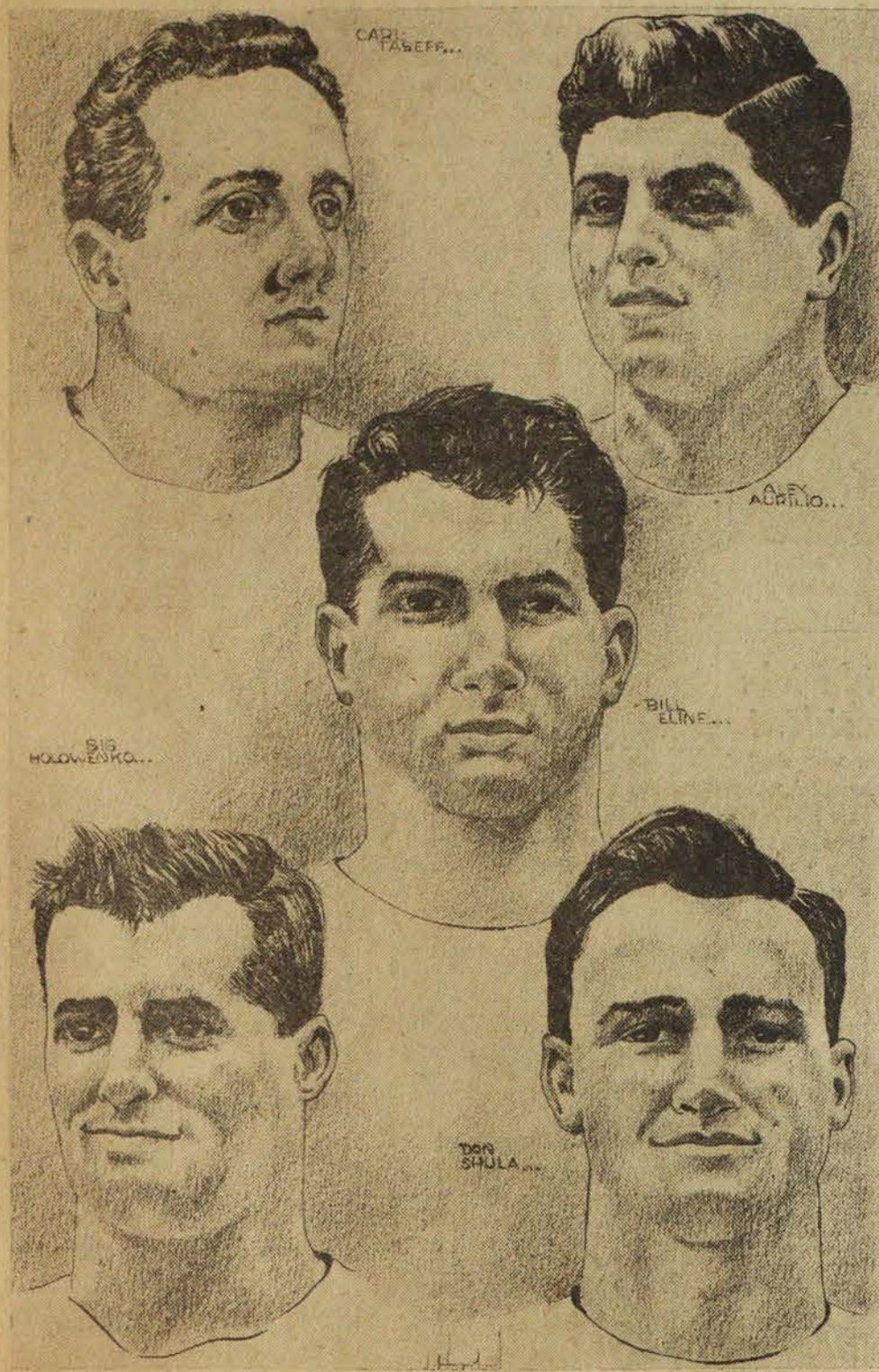
All the books are in excellent condition, and several are limited or autographed editions.

\* Students of Gilmour Academy, SOM-Center Road and Cedar Road, have a new proctor of their library—Jack Wulffhorst, a Carroll student. Besides his duties, which began Monday, Wulffhorst tutors Gilmour boys in Latin and Algebra, for which he gets his room and board, and a weekly salary.

He applied for the job through the Placement Service in Rodman Hall, having done tutoring work in high school.



# John Carroll's 1950 Passing Parade



## Jerry Miller's Smorgasport

**CARROLL-SYRACUSE "WHO'S WHO?"**

"Nobody asked me for this comment, but I can't understand why" John Carroll University booked Syracuse University as its tenth opponent in football this fall. "To be sure both teams had the date available, and a ten-game schedule, from a financial standpoint, figures to be better than a nine-game card." But who's SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY? Why, it's in a class with Army playing Davidson!

**THEM WHAT HAS 'EM, WINS 'EM**

The passing from the Carroll sports scene of Sil Cornachione, Bill Eline, Ed Kubancik, Bob Zupke, Carl Taseff, Don Shula, Alex Aurilio, Sig Holowenko, Rudy Schaffer, and Bill Nowaskey marks a milestone in the football history of JCU.

Carroll's 1950 squad can lay claim to the title of "record breaker" in the school's history. All-time "all-timers" are the '50 Blue Streaks.

Having already shattered the old rushing and scoring records, the Streaks, against Baldwin-Wallace, need only a win, 60-yards passing, and nine yards combined rushing and passing to eclipse the old records in these departments.

Die-hards and cracker-barrel crackpots may bisect, dissect, and trisect Carroll football history, but this impressive record plus individual performance rates the '50 squad best in history.

Special attention and mention for these records must be credited to the "Big Ten" who will make their final football effort for the Blue and Gold tomorrow afternoon at Berea.

Last week's "big-time" headlines would not have been possible without the services of rampaging King Carl Taseff and Don Shula, and the determined fight and drive of Eline, Holowenko, Aurilio and Nowaskey.

The past four years have been conspicuous by the absence of publicity about "the great unsung" of the Carroll backfield—Sil Cornachione. Living in the shadow of Carl Taseff, Sil emerged on the infrequent occasions when he was called upon to "carry the mail" to prove that he had the offensive prowess when needed.

But it is on defense that Sil rendered an invaluable contribution to the squad. It is a great tribute to Sil, that he is such a star in a big man's game.

Much could be said about each individual graduating griddier, but space will not permit the printing of the reams of copy which their exploits and contributions to Carroll deserve.

You can thank the team best by attending the Football Dance tomorrow night. It's the traditional way of expressing appreciation to the squad. Prove it tomorrow.



# Streaks Squeeze Orange, 21-16

## I-M Wrestling Started Here

Athletic Director Gene Oberst recently announced that intramural wrestling will be a part of the Carroll sports program this winter.

He stated, "It is hoped that student interest will be sufficient to allow grappling to be established

as a varsity sport here in future years."

At present, 20 hopefuls are practicing daily under the tutelage of Coach Russo, a former Kent State wrestler who is showing the grapplers "the tricks of the trade." Another 20 "Argentine Rocas" would be welcome to boost the squad.

If the program proves successful this year, plans for establishment of wrestling as a varsity sport will be submitted to the Athletic Board for consideration.

## Carroll Slowed by Weather at Dayton

By TOM KRAUSE

Even the elements failed to stop the rampaging Blue Streaks as they trounced the Dayton Flyers 24-12 at the University of Dayton Stadium, Nov. 4, for their sixth consecutive victory. The game began during a light rain, but by half time the rain had changed to a driving snow storm.

Carroll's scoring was evenly divided as Minor, Shields, Shula, and Taseff each scored a touchdown. Neither team was able to make good on any of the conversion attempts.

The bitterly contested game was scoreless until Dayton broke the ice with less than four minutes to play in the first half as Jim Uttermohlen scored on a nine-yard run. The Streaks snapped right back to even the count only 30 seconds later on a startling 62-yard pass

play from Schaffer to Minor.

Shields opened the third period scoring with a 23-yard dash around left end, but the game was deadlocked once more as Halfback Dan O'Brien traveled 25 yards through right tackle for the second Flyer touchdown.

In the final period Don Shula, who was the game's offensive star with a net gain of 165 yards put the Streaks out ahead to stay as he scored from the one-yard line, climaxing a 57-yard drive.

Taseff scored the final touchdown after the Flyers lost possession of the ball on their own 24-yard line. He circled right end for 22 yards and then crashed over from the two on the next play. It was King Carl's 17th touchdown of the season and gave him a total of 102 points. Earlier in the game Taseff reached the coveted two-mile mark in yards gained during his college career.



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0 Passes intercepted	0
112 Yards gained passing	146
363 Total offense	336
27.3 Average yardage, punts	43.3
1 Fumbles	5
80 Yards lost, penalties	70

## Frosh Lose at Toledo

A powerful University of Toledo Freshman squad ground out a 36-0 victory over the Baby Streaks at the Glass City last Saturday, Nov. 11, to avenge a 41-0 whitewashing handed their varsity earlier in the season by the Blue Streaks.

Coach Steve Polachek's charges, who have failed to score in their only two games of the season, are booked tentatively to play the B-W frosh in the near future.

In an earlier contest, played late in October, the Frosh were defeated by the Youngstown junior gridders 40-0.

## Yo-To's First in I-M Bowling

The Yo-To's have taken over first place in the John Carroll I-M Bowling League as a result of their sweeping four-point win over the Lumpies. Jim Birmingham hit the maples for a 183 single game and a 459 series for the Yo-To's.

Bob Trares slammed out a 192 game and a 485 series to help the Torts win two points from the Rebels. Tom Woo, who is leading the league with a 163 average, came to his team's aid by banging out a three-game series of 496.

Ray Borowski rolled a 185 game for the Rebels. The Alley Cats took three points from the Lumpies.

At the end of four weeks of the schedule, the Rebels and the Torts are in a second-place tie, followed by the Lumpies, Clippers, and the Alley Cats.

## Victory Boosts Streaks' Rating

By JOHN KELLEY

John Carroll University Blue Streaks were victorious in their clash with the Orangemen from Syracuse last Friday evening at the Cleveland Stadium, winning 21-16.

With a last minute score the Streaks put the game on ice as the clock ran out on the last ditch effort of the Syracuse eleven.

Following a series of running plays, Avatus Stone, substituting for the ailing Bernie Custis, hit Don Willis with a pass good for 47 yards to the Carroll two. Fullback Young climaxed a 73-yard drive by plunging over for the TD. Five minutes had elapsed when Koleser made it 7-0 in favor of Syracuse. Carroll took the kickoff, and in ten plays moved the ball to the Syracuse 25, where Syracuse took over.

**Carroll Comes Back**

After three plays Stone kicked for 56 yards to the Carroll eight, but Shula and Taseff moved back to the 42, where the first quarter play ended.

At the start of the second quarter, Shula drove to the Orange 22. Taseff then passed to Minor in the end zone for 22 yards, his first collegiate pass, and a Streak TD. Schaffer converted, tying the score at 7-all.

Coleeri received Schaffer's kickoff, but the Orangemen were forced to punt. Taseff also booted as the Carroll machine stalled, but Andy Browchuk blocked the boot. The ball was knocked out of the end zone, and Syracuse led 9-7 via the safety.

**Orange Takes Lead**

Following a flurry of plays and penalties, Willis took another pass from Stone, which was good for 23 yards and Syracuse's second touchdown. Koleser booted the point after, which made the score 16-7 in favor of the New Yorkers at the end of the first half.

With no scoring action in the third quarter, Syracuse seemed destined for a TD as the fourth period opened, having moved the ball to Carroll's 30-yard line.

However, Coleeri fumbled on the 29, and Nowaskey recovered. A 71-yard march followed, climaxing by Taseff lugging the leather

around his own left end for 13 yards and pay-dirt. Schaffer's extra point moved Carroll within two points of the highly-touted Orangemen. With eight minutes remaining, Syracuse led 16-14.

**Streak Hopes Dim**

Schaffer's kickoff was taken by Coleeri, but after two plays, he fumbled the ball on his own 32 with Doverspike recovering for the Streaks. Shula moved the ball to the nine-yard line, but when Taseff fumbled on the five, the Easterners recovered.

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## Two Games in Dorm Classics

Bones were cracked, and muscles were strained as the Carroll Dorm students clashed in their annual fall football classic Wednesday, Nov. 3.

An innovation this year was seen by spectators in the presentation of two contests for their enjoyment throughout the day. Competition began in the morning with the first tilt and concluded late in the afternoon with the end of the second game.

Coaching the first game was Maynard Gamber. Both these teams were evenly matched, with the score of the first game being 6-0 in favor of the Beis-coached eleven.

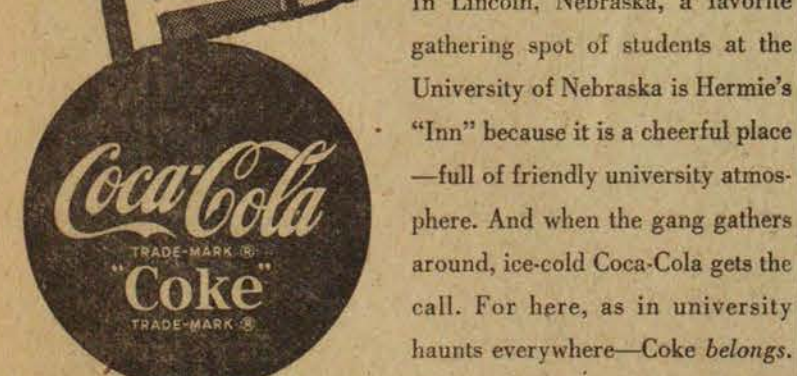
Doing the honors in the scoring department was Emil Sullivan who romped on a pitchout from Bill Walton early in the second half of the first game.

Late in the afternoon, Kevin Coleman's aggregation attacked the stalwarts of Leland Shanley, but were defeated 13-0. Coleman's team scored early in the fracas, but the touchdown was nullified because his team had 12 men on the field during the play.

Shanley's team played heads-up ball all the way, and used a blocked kick and an intercepted pass to acquire two TD's and a win over the Coleman eleven.



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## Cansu Holds Annual Hop at Allerton

With an eye to both the social and religious aspect of sodality life, the College and Nurses' Sodality Union is presenting its Fifth Annual Dance in the Mather Room of the Hotel Allerton Friday evening, Nov. 24.

Richard Musil, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, serves as general chairman of the affair.

### Father Misich Directs

Under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Misich, pastor of St. Paul's Croatian Church, the organization is selling bids to the dance for \$2.50 per couple. Music will be supplied from 9 p. m. to 12 midnight by Hal Lynn and his orchestra. Dress is informal.

Cansu is sponsoring a Holy Hour in the Chapel of St. John College at 8:30 p. m. The Holy Hour is being scheduled so that the students will keep foremost in their minds the ultimate purpose of the group: the furthering of Christ's work on earth.

### Cansu Coordinates

Cansu was formed in order that the Sodality of Greater Cleveland might better achieve their essential aim. Seven schools are represented under the title of Cansu: Notre Dame College, Ursuline College, St. John College, St. Alexis School of Nursing, Charity School of Nursing, St. John's School of Nursing, and John Carroll University.

Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month. Officers from Carroll are Jerry Miller, vice-president, and Jack Caswell, editor of the Cansu News.

## Syracuse . . .

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However, the point hungry Blue Streaks were not to be denied, and Zanetti recovered Young's fumble on the Orangemen's 35-yard stripe. Ferrante pitched 13 yards to Tasseff, who made a sensational catch on the opposition's 20.

Four plays later, Carl punched over from the one, giving the Carroll aggregation the lead for the first time in the ball game. Schaffer passed to Mower for the final tally of the evening and a 21-16 upset.

## NOCEA Asks for New Teacher Norms

The highlight of the ninth annual meeting of the North-eastern Ohio College English Group of MLA in the John Carroll University Auditorium Nov. 11 was the report of Prof. Karl Dykema of Youngstown College.

Professor Dykema stated that the requirements of the teaching profession should be set by specialists in all fields of learning, not by just a few "specialists in pedagogy."

### Eighteen Colleges Represented

Representatives were present from all 18 colleges in the organization, a regional affiliate of the Modern Language Association of America. The morning session began with an address by the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., John Carroll University President.

Speakers at the morning session were Prof. George Kummer of Cleveland College of Western Reserve University; Prof. Arthur Turner of Oberlin College; and Prof. Ruth Putman of the University of Akron.

### Begins Afternoon Session

A speaker from Western Reserve University, Prof. Hazen Carpenter of Adelbert College began the afternoon session.

Prof. Donald Tuttle of Fenn College gave a report on the development of efforts to raise standards for the certification of English teachers in Ohio. He expressed optimism about the improving situation.

## Alumni Fall Hop Set for Nov. 25

The annual Alumni Fall Dance will take place in the University Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 25. Dancing to music provided by Dick Breiner and his orchestra will commence at 9:30 p. m. and will continue until 2 a. m.

Plans for the dance are under the chairmanship of Mr. Mike Sweeney, '47. Assisting Mr. Sweeney are Mr. Jerry Higgins, tickets; Mr. Jud Whelan, decorations; Mr. Tom Foley, refreshments; and Mr. Jack Rice, checking and seating. Two season tickets to the Blue Streaks' home basketball games will be given away as a door prize during the intermission.

Bids are priced at \$5 per couple for the informal dance.

## Placement . . .

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—1:30 p. m. to 3:45 p. m. If these hours conflict with an applicant's schedule, other arrangements may be made by telephoning the Placement Office.

### Forward Interviews

The Placement Service requests that results of interviews with employers be immediately forwarded to that office by the applicant, as these reports are of the utmost benefit in keeping records accurate and are of great assistance in the placement of other students.

Assisting Father Carron in the Placement Office are Miss Rita Bresnahan, placement officer, and Miss Patricia Gates. Miss Bresnahan, a graduate of Ohio State, received her B.A. and M.A. in industrial psychology from that school.

She was formerly personnel consultant on the staff of the general superintendent of the Curtiss Wright Corporation, Columbus, Ohio, which at that time boasted some 32,000 employees. Miss Bresnahan assumed her present duties in July after holding the position of Veteran's counselor from September, 1949.

### Favorable Comments

"We have received many favorable comments from employers regarding John Carroll men," Miss Bresnahan reports, "and we sincerely hope that the students will continue the excellent co-operation they have given this office so that they will not only create and maintain a good employment reputation as individuals, but also may collectively represent a real service to Cleveland industries."



PREPARED FOR ACTIVE duty with the type writer brigade is newly promoted "Sergeant" Pearl Schulz secretary to Carroll's Military Science Department.

## Playhouse Proffers Priced Pasteboards

For the first time in its history, the Playhouse, a Cleveland theatrical organization, is offering John Carroll students a price reduction on tickets for their productions.

At the first Saturday matinee following the opening of each play, students will be admitted at the special price of 70 cents. This policy will be effective for the remainder of the school year and will operate in the three theaters run by the organization.

The next play scheduled by the Playhouse is "Marseilles," which opens at the Euclid-77th St. Theatre Nov. 21. Matinee curtain time is 2:30 p. m.

## Night School Picks Sullivan President

John Jay Sullivan was elected president of John Carroll University's Evening Division at the annual student elections recently.

Other officers chosen by night school students for the coming scholastic year were Miss Terry Olatta, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Callahan, secretary; and Richard Lemmo, treasurer.

## Carroll to Offer Extension Class

In a move to ward off a decrease in student enrollment and to extend the educational influence of the University through extension courses, the administration has adopted a method whereby prospective students will be contacted by representatives of John Carroll, announced the Rev. Richard T. Deters, S.J., director of the Evening Division.

These extension courses would be offered at a location convenient for a number of students. Number of courses offered would depend on the demand.

### Go to the Students

Loss of time because of transportation difficulties, and the need for specialized courses often make it practically impossible for a large number of potential students to come to the University. In such circumstances, if the University wants to preserve its position of influence in the community, it must go to the students.

At this time 150 letters have been mailed to Catholic lay groups. Over 600 letters have been mailed to personnel managers in Cleveland concerns. These groups have been advised that the University is prepared to go to the students.

### Interest Expressed

Three Catholic lay groups have already expressed an interest in the extension courses. Father Deters explained the program more thoroughly to the Gesu Mission Group on Oct. 27, and will speak to the Daughters of Isabella on Nov. 21.

## ACS Holds Dinner Party

A pre-Thanksgiving dinner party at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant, 13114 Woodland Ave., has been slated for tonight by the John Carroll affiliates of the American Chemical Society. All chemistry students are invited.

Although there will be free dancing at the social, those attending will have to pay for refreshments. Students may attend with or without dates, Chairman Bill Hough said.

Thirty Carroll affiliates of the ACS went on a field trip through the Republic Steel Plant Thursday, Nov. 9. The three hour tour included visits to the chemical laboratory, the open-hearth furnaces, and the rolling mill. Other trips of this sort are being scheduled.

Hough also said that the Carroll affiliates passed a motion last Friday to meet once every two weeks.

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