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## Blue Streaks Defeated, 10-6

### Frosh Dance Tonight

Members of the Freshman Class will be guests of the Carroll Union tonight at the Freshman Welcome Dance. The dance will be held in the auditorium and there will be no charge for admission.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Marv Heier and his orchestra.

#### College Women Invited

Arthur Grumney, the president of the Carroll Union, is handling the arrangements for the dance. He says that the girls from Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges have also been invited as guests of the Union.

The Carroll Union, the University's student governing body, is currently meeting Monday mornings at 10 a.m. in Room 203. Officers of the Union this year are Arthur Grumney, president; John Beringer, vice-president; Patrick Molohan, secretary; and James Porter, treasurer. All the officers are juniors with the exception of Grumney, who is a senior.

#### Elections on Deck

Coming up next on the Union's program of activities are the election of the Freshman General and the Senior Class Secretary.

Election chairman Joseph Lynch said that petitions may be obtained for the position of Senior Secretary at Fr. Murphy's office.

Primaries for both positions will be held on Oct. 4-5 and final elections on Oct. 11 and 12. All elections will be held in the student lounge.

### Plot Sought For Parking

John Carroll University is seeking to acquire a plot at the corner of Belvoir and East Carroll Blvd. for use as a parking lot. In addition, the school intends to have a black-topped parking lot between the power house and the dorm by next spring.

The sole change in parking regulations involves the use of parking decals. Only those whose cars display a special decal can use the parking facilities of the University. These decals are available from the office of the superintendent to all whose license numbers have been registered with the Registrar or the Superintendent.

### Rally Heralds Year Of Booster Activities

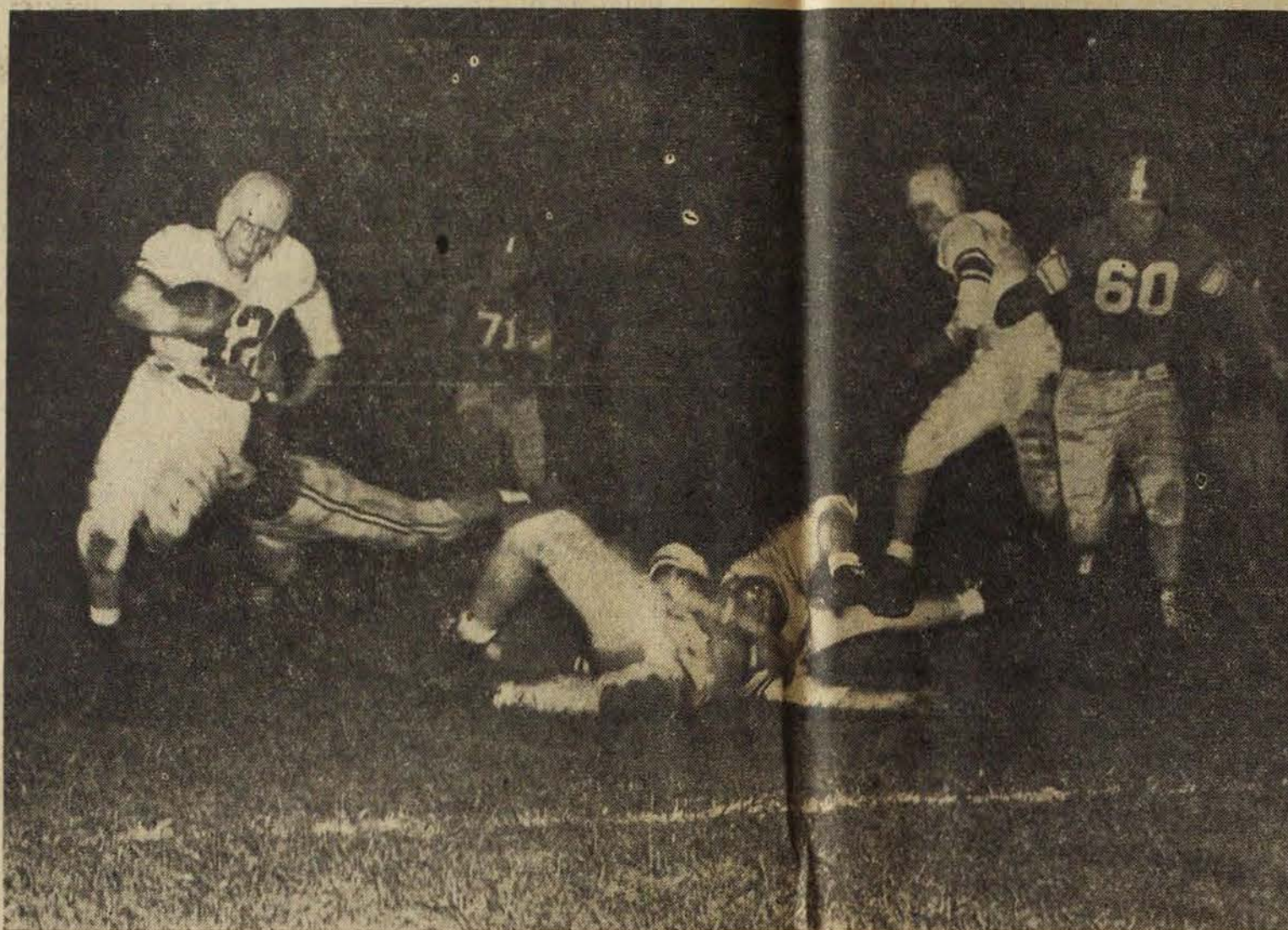
With the mixer-rally, Sept. 21 the Boosters Club of John Carroll University inaugurated their program of events for 1951-1952. The rally was staged in the J.C.U. auditorium at 7:30 P.M. and was the first of several which are to precede football games.

In their office in Rm. 2 S. E. the Boosters have planned rallies for the Quantico Marines game Oct. 26 in Cleveland Stadium and the Baldwin-Wallace contest Nov. 16 also in the Stadium.

These rallies are a part of the Boosters program of general assistance to student organizations chiefly through publicity.

#### Library Plans Exhibit

The John Carroll University Library has arranged a showing of the exhibition, People of India from Oct. 16 to Nov. 5. The exhibition is a selection of photographs prepared by Life Magazine and consists of twenty-eight panels which are 20x28 inches. Several photographic essays about India have appeared in Life and People of India is a collection of both published and unpublished material.



PAUL BRUBECK, FROSH FROM St. Ignatius, Cleveland, does a little hazing of his own as he snakes into the secondary and heads for the end zone. Brubeck, eligible under the new inter-collegiate rules, started at fullback in the Streaks' opener.

## Fr. Welfle Announces LTS Plans Faculty Advancements First Play Nov. 10-11

Heading the list of staff and faculty changes for the new semester was the appointment of the Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S.J., to the position of acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, in the illness of the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J.

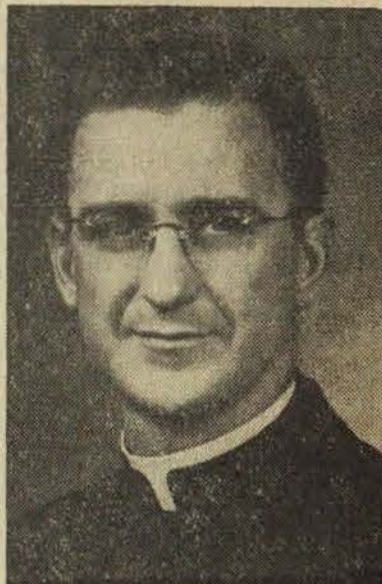
Fr. McCue suffered a heart attack before the opening of school, and is now convalescing in St. Vincent Charity Hospital. He is expected to resume his duties as Dean within a few months.

#### Fr. Weber Heads Promotion

Succeeding the Rev. John A. Weber, S.J., as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds is the Rev. Benedict P. Kremer, S.J., who was appointed to the post during the summer. Fr. Weber is now Director of Student Promotion, succeeding the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., dean of men.

Other appointments were: the Rev. Owen J. Englum, S.J., to Athletic Moderator; the Rev. William J. Miller, S.J., to Director of the Department of Classical Languages and Director of Dormitories.

Mr. Jack Hearn, University Band director, was appointed to the position of Director of the Glee



The Rev. Hugh B. Rodman, S.J., Club. Named to Director of the Glee (Continued on Page 4)

## Registration Brings Enrollment Increase

The Fall semester enrollment increased 1.2 percent with the registration of a total 2210 students as compared with last year's total of 2184.

With a registration total of 1498, the Day School showed an increase over last year's figure of 1375 by 8.9 percent.

In the Evening Division a considerable drop of 19.5 percent from last year's all time high of 711 students was announced by the Rev. Richard T. Peters, S.J., Director of the Evening Division. Fr. Peters stated that the decrease was due mostly to the transfer of students to the Day School.

#### Graduate Division Enlarged

The most salient enrollment increase was registered in the Graduate Division with a total of 117 students matriculating in comparison to the 98 enrolled last year.

An increase of additional graduate offerings in the Department of Biology and a definite need of graduate study for advancement in the various industries was cited as the reasons for the large enrollment.

ment by the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., director of the graduate division.

#### ROTC Enrollment Increased

Lt. Col. Howard I. Schmitt, director of the department of military science, announced the largest increase to date with the registration of 1014 cadets. This is an increase of approximately 35 percent over last semester.

At present there are 496 in the basic training program and 387 students taking MS3 with 81 attending the MS5 classes. In addition 51 seniors are also enrolled in the advanced courses.

The increase of enrollment necessitated the formation of two new battalions making a total of four battalions and 12 companies.

"The Show Off," a noted Broadway play written by George Kelly, will be the inaugural production of the Little Theatre Society, to be presented in the Auditorium on Nov. 10 and 11. It is a character comedy involving six men and three women. It is best remembered from the movie starring Red Skelton and Marilyn Maxwell. Recently it has been revived for production in theatres in the Round with Lee Tracy of the original cast playing the part of the "Show Off."

Mr. Leone J. Marinello, director of the society, did not wish to disclose the title of the play proposed for next spring. He did say, however, that it would be from the field of the classics, a periodic, costume production.

One Act Plays Planned Because of the large attendance at try-outs for the "Show Off" Monday night, and the small number of parts available in the play Richard Bauhof, LTS president announced the possibility of a series of one act plays in the near future, with the students doing the writing, directing, and acting.

The cast chosen for the "Show Off" was announced as: Eileen Casey as Clara, Margot Sullivan as Mrs. Fisher, Roger Sargent as Frank Hyland, Thomas Dugan as Mr. Fisher, Richard Bauhof as Joe Michael Gallagher as Aubrey Piper, Jack Kileen as Mr. Gill, and Bill Hussey as Mr. Rogers. The (Continued on Page 4)

### Debators Call for Members

John Carroll debaters hold their first meeting today in Rm. A159 at 3:30 p.m. All students who wish to become novices in the Debate Club are invited to attend as well as veteran squabblers.

For the collegiate debate topic this year, the proposition, "Resolved, that the Federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control," has been chosen.

Discussions in meetings and at legislative assemblies will revolve around the question, "How can we, as a nation, improve our ethical and moral conduct?"

## Yoco Wins with 4th Period Pass

By HANK HARTER and TOM KRAUSE

Youngstown's Penguins snapped the Carroll Blue Streak's win record at nine straight games last night, 10-6, at Rayen Stadium in Youngstown.

Starting the scoring parade after nine minutes of the first period, the Penguins kicked a field goal from 20 yards out, climaxing a 65 yard drive through Streak territory. After holding for three downs, the Streaks' defense crumbled.

The Streaks received the kickoff from the Penguins, and after crossing into enemy territory several times, a fumble by Ziccardi in the closing moments of the first half ended the period with the Steelers in the lead, 3-0.

Play in the third quarter was broken open after seven minutes by Ferrante's handoff to Kaminski for a 15 yard plunge and the Streaks' tally. Ziccardi's attempt for the point was shy of the mark, and the Streaks led 6-3. Youngstown took the Carroll boot on their own 15, and returned to the 25. In the first play, the Penguins fumbled on their own 28 yard line, and the Streaks recovered.

#### Brubeck Flashes

Brubeck grabbed the ball on a pitch-out from Ziccardi, but was stopped at the line of scrimmage. On a second try Brubeck took the pass from center, and gained 11

yards for a first down in the shadow of the Youngstown goal posts. Kaminski carried the ball to the Penguin ten. The Yocos held and once again Youngstown was in possession of the ball. Shortly before the end of the third period, Carroll gained possession of the leather on their own 43.

Ziccardi punted after three gainless plays, and the Youngstown club took over on their own 13. The third period ended with Youngstown in possession on their own 35 yard line. Continuing play, neither team gave ground, and shortly after the start of the fourth quarter, the Cleveland team was in the saddle again. Shields cracked over tackle for a first down, and the Carroll machine began to wind up.

#### Fumble Costly

After gaining another four yards, Ferrante handed off to Kaminski, who fumbled, recovered, but was thrown back to his own 37. With third down and 13 to go, Ferrante passed to Dvorak, but the heave was short. A fourth down kick gave the Penguins the ball on their 31. The Streaks then recovered an enemy fumble and promptly marched to the Yoco 31. With one foot to go for a first down, Kaminski carried the ball to the Youngstown 25 for a first down. Shields then took over, and fumbled with Youngstown seizing its opportunity to bottle up a Streak scoring threat.

Youngstown then began the concerted drive which was to eventually win the game for them. Driving to their 31 on the ground, they uncorked a flat pass to the Carroll 48. Pulling a hidden ball trick out of the hat, they gained another thirty yards.

#### Boliver Scores

After advancing to the Carroll three in successive plays, Goldston of the Penguins flipped a flat pass to Boliver in the end zone for a TD. The extra point attempt by (Continued on Page 4)

## The President's Message

The opening of a new year is properly a time of dedication and hope. Let me urge you, therefore, to enter upon the tasks now before you with a clear and prayerful sense of your dependence on God's grace to execute them successfully, as well as with serious resolution to serve the high ideals to which John Carroll is consecrated.

The Carroll News is a valuable means of holding those ideals before you and of guiding the student body cooperatively to their achievement. It has earned respect by its performance in the past and therefore merits zealous support in the future. All of you, by joining its efforts to foster a deeply ingrained school spirit, will profit individually and also advance the public cause of a greater John Carroll University.

I welcome you heartily, newcomers as well as old friends, and I want also to emphasize the willingness of our entire personnel, administrative and academic, to facilitate your work. Let us work together with the satisfaction of a common dependence and a common goal. May God guide our joint enterprise to complete and happy success!

—The Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J.

## Publications Hold First "Journalist Jump" Oct. 5

The Carroll News, Carillon, and Carroll Quarterly will jointly sponsor a sport dance on Friday night, Oct. 5. The dance—the Journalist Jump—will be held on campus. Proceeds will be used to establish a scholarship fund for the outstanding freshman journalist of 1951.

There will be dancing from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight with music furnished by the Jubilaires. The admission has been set at \$1.50 per couple.

#### Publications Found Grant

"This will probably be the most inexpensive dance of the year," said Donald Rourke, the dance committee chairman. "Our aim is to make only enough money to start a two-course scholarship in journalism. The grant will be made to an outstanding freshman journalist at the end of the school year."

Also named to the publications dance committee were Raymond Wiemer, Robert Huddleston, Jerome Miller, Henry Harter, and Paul Mooney.

#### Dance Is First Step

Patrick Trese, editor of the News, said, "The staffs of the publications feel that we should begin to establish the publications as constructive forces in the University. The scholarship foundation is the first step in our program."



JERRY MILLER, DON ROURKE, and Bob Huddleston make plans for the first "Journalist Jump"—the publications' scholarship fund dance.

### Alumni Co-sponsor Homecoming Dance

The John Carroll and Dayton Alumni Associations will combine to sponsor the annual Homecoming Dance in the Carroll Auditorium on Nov. 3, the night before the Carroll-Dayton football game. Bids are \$2.00 per couple.

### Science Group Meets

The inaugural meeting of the Scientific Academy will be held on Oct. 4, in Rm. A110, at 4 p.m. Pres. Steve Strauch announced. All new members are invited to this meeting at which the purposes and objectives of the organization will be explained.



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## A Caricature—and a Man

Next semester, dear Freshmen, you will be exposed to your first Stunt Night. You will observe that the main character in most of the skits is a portly individual, smoking a great black cigar, proclaiming at frequent intervals, "Let's sing a Carroll song!" This is thought by the audience to be extremely amusing, and no Stunt Night would be complete without at least four imitations of The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., our Dean of Men.

The sad part about all of this is that many a student is graduated mistaking the caricature for the man. It is the man we want to tell you about.

Father Murphy has just had a tremendous job lifted from his shoulders—that of Director of Student Promotion. That full-time job was just a fragment of Father Murphy's daily work. He did a splendid job in that capacity, for if Carroll's increased enrollment can be credited to any one individual, then it is due to a man who spent many weary hours on buses and dusty trains visiting every whistle-stop in the state, promoting our University.

We can learn a lot from Father Murphy's example. Ingratitude saps a man's spirit, and satire is often too sharp. So the Carroll News will go on record as saying that Father Murphy is a living example of loyalty and devotion to duty—an example also, of the awful fact that a man can sometimes work his life away hardly hearing a word of thanks.

## Better Luck This Time, Rip

We were pleased to hear that Elmer Ripley has been appointed head basketball coach at West Point.

"Rip" had a hard time of it his two seasons here at Carroll. Last year Al Sutphin left, top-heavy scheduling played havoc with the Streaks' record, Ripley resigned, and Carroll's hopes for big-time basketball skittered away like leaves in football season.

Elmer Ripley is a fine sportsman, and it was a pleasure having him at Carroll. We hope that he has a great year with the Army.

## Parking Decals Clear Drive

As a solution to the front drive parking problem, John Carroll University officials have instituted a system of parking permits for students and faculty members. Carroll car owners must now display decals marked "staff" or "student" on their windshields, which makes it a simple matter for the campus police to issue tickets to offenders. This should go a long way to keep a clear drive for the teachers and guests.

## Pot Luck

By Ray Wiemer

Another year is upon us and another series of columns will start fighting its way from the innards of a battered News room typewriter. Those who have read this paltry portion of print before probably know what to expect. To those who haven't—Beware, brother, beware!

Most of the info seen, and I hope read, in this strip is bits and bites of news worthy stuff gathered from the musty corners of other colleges and universities throughout the country. I hope that it will prove to be interesting reading and if it doesn't, corner me in the hall someday and say so. If you don't care to do that, just send me a nasty note in care of the Carroll News.

Now let us to the meat of the column.

**Roving Photographer** . . .

There's a photographer "operating" on campuses in the south who has a unique way of taking pictures. His subjects aren't too fond of his methods if a notice posted in a women's dormitory at a southern university is any proof. The notice said that he

## Wag Whacks

Women's Wigs

usually follows this procedure. He calls the coed by phone, usually by name, stating that he is a professional photographer taking pictures for magazine covers and that the coed has been referred to him by one of her friends; he then makes an appointment with the girl, takes a few pictures, and then (without the knowledge or consent of the miss) cuts off large chunks of her hair from the back of her head.

There was a photographer around Ye Old Alma Mater last yearbook time who got into quite a few people's hair, too.

**Read This Slowly** . . .

The Southern California Trojan reports a new note in cigarette etiquette. The idea is to offer a cigarette to each of your companions each time you pull out the pack for a smoke. The idea of the thing is that you will get "fags" from everyone else.

The plan might work at Southern Cal but around here I doubt if it will. I for one will leave the pack in my pocket and extract the cigarettes one at a time. And then only if no one is looking.

# Registration Rocky, but Frosh Survive

## Difficult First Week Ends For Bewildered Newcomers

BY BOB HUDDLESTON

For freshmen, John Carroll University registration is like enlisting with Uncle Sam's best. Tests, interviews, appointments, applications, and a physical exam are part of the procedure that Dick Freshie must endure to be admitted to Carroll.

## Jeff Hewitt Tops Cadets At Ft. Eustis

Jeff Hewitt, a pre-med junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, was one of twenty outstanding ROTC cadets who received a letter of commendation from Chief of Transportation Maj. Gen. F. A. Heileman in graduation ceremonies marking the end of the six week summer camp at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Donald Gorman, William Kustes, George Mulcahy, Ralph Shattuck, and Paul Stitzel were recognized for their high caliber performance at Ft. Eustis, and were awarded letters of commendation from the camp commander.

### Program Heavy

The camp, which began June 17, was a refresher course for the 61 Carroll veterans who attended. Opening week was spent in organization, drill, lectures, trips, and clothing exchange.

After a restful weekend the program stepped up, and in its progress additional instruction on how to survive in battle was given. A field problem was planned by the cadets to demonstrate the methods taught by Alfred Bieshade and Myron Billy.

Three Carroll men were "wounded" in this action. Bernard Horn wrenched his knee as he was pushed from a landing barge, and Edward Ganning cracked a rib when a stump knocked him from his foothold on the 80 foot cliff which he was scaling. Jerome Miller was the third man to seek medical aid for nine bee stings on his nose.

### Rest Comes

Week three brought bivouac, abandonment of the strict garrison life, and construction of many "happy little homes." The men fired rifles for record, with Myron Billy, Frederick Borga, Richard Broadbent, Lawrence Davis, Robert Harper, Jeff Hewitt, Robert Huddleston, Louis McAdams, Donald Reilly, Jerome PoPow, Jule Schmidt, Ralph Shattuck, Lawrence Snitzky, Louis Spreitzer, Duane Stanley, and Paul Stitzel bagging scores of 175 or better.

Fort Story and Virginia Beach were hosts to the cadets during part of the fourth and fifth weeks. At Story, the men had calisthenics, and trained in landing vehicles. The trip from Ft. Eustis was made by Freight Supply vessel. The sixth week brought more drill, inspection, and graduation.

If Dick is a dorm student, he arrives before Freshman Week and begins to obtain his room in one of the campus halls. He is given a short orientation on the week's schedule, then plunges into the series of events that will transform him into a Carroll Man.

Dick must take a placement test which is used to determine a preferred curriculum for him. He is interviewed in the dean's office, where he is given help in solving any problems that confront him. After a few group meetings with upper classmen, an evening's entertainment, and a tour of the school, Dick is ready for the big day—registration for classes.

### Now Comes the Waiting

With all the eagerness of a newcomer, Dick rushes over to the Administration building at the time prescribed by the registrar. He hopes to be first in the permit line. But others are already lined up and he is forced to take a place at the end. In half an hour he is through the first of several phases and hurries upstairs to pick his classes (not realizing that this has already been done by a thoughtful faculty). On the way he falls in another line—long, like the rest—and starts to read the printed matter that was shoved in his hand at the first stop. By the time he realizes that he is in the wrong line, he knows what to do—he has read the instructions.

### He Joins the Army

A Carroll Plan student all the way, he struggles over the pile of humanity at the ROTC desk and chooses his class and drill hours. He hits five more holes in the auditorium, borrows a pencil, fills out two more forms, and gets in three more lines. A great feeling of satisfaction spreads within him as he passes the dozen men at the information desk. He knows what to do. Dick is smart.

He meets a friendly upper-classman who guides him to the canteen.

### "Milkshake?"

"Thanks, Freshie."

Dick buys solely for impression.

"Better pay my bill now at the Comptroller's."

"Okay, kid, see you around."

At the Comptroller's Office a kindly senior reminds him to pick up the odd dollars change.

### He Becomes a Man

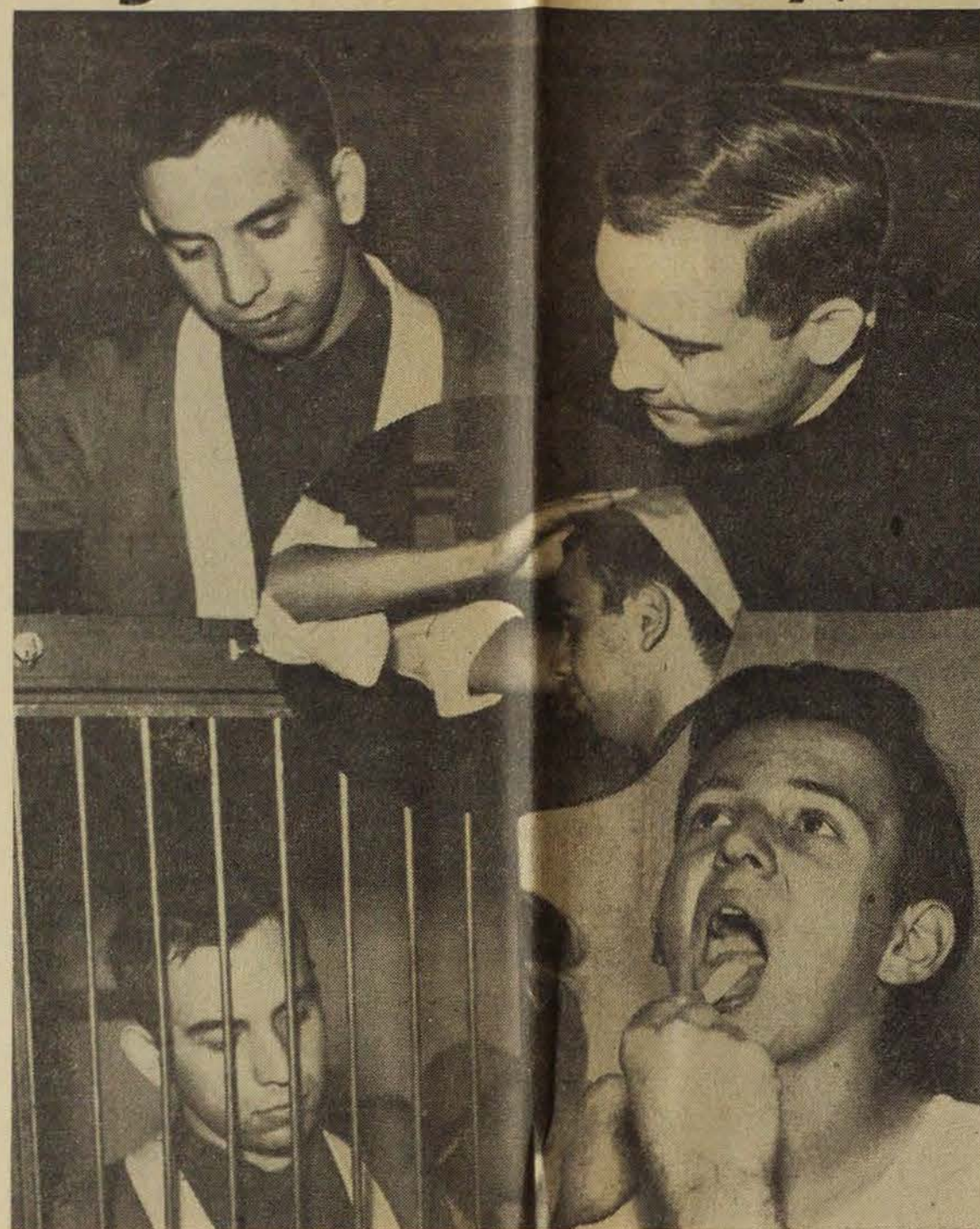
"Ever been to the Mayflower, Freshie?"

"Why no. What's that?"

"Come on, I'll show you. You've got a couple of bucks, don't you?"

"Sure." For impression again.

Having exchanged his dollars for friendship, Dick now retires to his cubbyhole in Bernet Hall to sleep until his eight o'clock class—a true Carroll Man.



THROUGH A LONG WEEK Richard DeSantis, freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, enrolls at Carroll. At top Richard receives counselling from the Rev. Joseph V. Loftus, S.J. In center he receives his beanie, and on bottom left he pays his fees in Comptroller's Office. At bottom right our freshman receives his physical exam.

## Spirit of Crash Victim Bob Beaudry Perpetuated in Campus Memorial

BY TOM DUGAN

Perhaps you have wondered about the shrine being erected next to Bernet Hall. This is the story of the man to whom it is being dedicated. His name was Bob Beaudry, and if you have not heard of him before, you should realize what his name stands for. It represents that intangible quality, school spirit. School spirit is an erratic thing; it strikes some and leaves others cold to its touch. The latter ones are the lead weights of any school, the ones who make a college a mere "street-car school." The others are like Beaudry. They take such an intense pride in their school and classmates that they work out of pure love for the university, not from vain or selfish motives.

If you were here when Bob was, you probably saw him first at a rally. You had heard a lot

of derogatory remarks about college "rah-rah boys", and you supposed that this was a fine sample. Perhaps this was what you thought, but time proved how wrong you were. Somewhere along the line you changed that first impression of Beau-

dry. Maybe it was when you saw Bob at every Carroll event no matter whether he was connected with the activity or not. Maybe it was when you talked with Bob's classmates that you discovered that since his fresh-

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### Spider's Web

## Stellar Cashew Salesman Solves Peanut Mystery at Streaks' Opener

By PAT TRESE

A cashew salesman of long-standing, Clarence Holinsworth, faced the crisis with grit and determination. The call to duty had sounded across the stands at Shaw Stadium: "C. J. Holinsworth, report to peanut headquarters at once!"

Hushed, expectant, the crowd breathlessly watched as Holinsworth—vending-basket in hand—stepped manfully across the gridiron. Holinsworth quickened his pace, then broke into a hard gallop as the roar of the crowd rose to a crescendo. He rapidly approached the peanut headquarters, "P.H.Q." read the sign on the door.

"C. J. Holinsworth reporting as directed, sir."

The peanut commandant looked him up and down. "Are you a peanut man?" he barked.

"Cashew, sir."

"God bless you, Holinsworth."

"No, no sir. Nuts."

"Watch your language, Holinsworth!" snapped the peanut head. "If you are going to be vulgar, I shall have to send Miss Hagshaw from the room."

He glanced to his left at the head peanut WAC.

"Sir," protested Holinsworth. "You misunderstand me, sir. I mean to say, sir, that I'm on the cashew detail this evening, begging your pardon, sir." He saluted.

"Sorry, Holinsworth. At ease."

**Peanut-Pilferer Present**

"I called you in here, Holinsworth, to put you on the track of a dastardly individual." The peanut head spoke crisply. "This person has been obtaining our peanuts by dropping buttons into our 'Peanut Donation Cans!'"

"Gads, sir!" cried Holinsworth, blanching like an almond.

"Holinsworth," barked the peanut chief, "go out



and get that button slipper-inner!"

"Yes, sir!" Holinsworth straightened himself, saluted, spun about, stepped briskly into the door jamb, saluted again, and dashed out into the lights.

After a few minutes he returned.

"I've a line on the cad, sir!" He saluted.

"Good work Holinsworth," cried the peanut head. "Where is he?"

"Begging your pardon, sir, but he's in that ball game—whatever they have going on out there."

"You mean . . ."

### Button-Borrower Besides

"Yes, sir. He's a tackle on Carroll's second string. He's been sitting on the bench, stealing the buttons off the—if you'll pardon the expression, sir—the trousers of one of the running backs on the squad."

"Gads, Holinsworth, this is worse than I thought!"

"Worse yet, sir. The backfield man is holding up his—if you'll pardon the expression—britches with his Knights of Columbus pin."

"We'll get the villain as he comes off the field," barked the chief peanut officer. "To the door, Holinsworth, and sharp watch, mind you!"

"Yes, sir," said Holinsworth from the doorway.

"Oh my heavens!"

### Something Slipping

"What's the matter, Holinsworth? Is he coming off?"

"Yes, sir! I mean, no, sir! That is to say something's coming off, but it isn't . . ."

"What is it, Holinsworth? Speak up, man!"

"Miss Hagshaw!" screamed Holinsworth. "Don't go out there! Don't look!"

"Tee-hee," giggled Miss Hagshaw.

"This is awful," gasped the peanut head.

"The Knights of Columbus pin," said Holinsworth. "It didn't hold, sir."

"Not only that, Holinsworth," barked the peanut head. "You've kicked over your cashews."

## My Day

By Fred McGunagle

## May Be Lousy

But It's Brief

Stories in Catholic Quarterlies leave me with small satisfaction; The Catholic bit I find with ease, but I search in vain for the . . .

**Action**

Most likely, few of you realize the amount of preparation that goes into the making of this imaginatively-named little gazette. You are probably unaware of the painstaking research that we up here in our little Tudor Gothic, ivory tower put into every dangling modifier we print.

And so we (meaning I) did not, as you might suppose, rush headlong into this column, but only after exhausting the Rocky River Public Library's entire supply of journalism books (three) and pouring over the Carroll News' exchanges do I undertake this column, which I honestly believe to be a typical college-newspaper column.

From Fort Eustis, Va., comes word that Joe Bifsk, late of JCU, has only six more weeks of his AWOL sentence still to serve. Keep up the good work, Joe! . . . Don Lubecki has been

feeling pretty low the past few days. His family just threw out their Christmas tree (and a pom-pom, too) . . .

We are happy to announce that the winner of our Pindaric Ode contest is Moe Prendergast. Congratulations, Moe, and may you receive many hours of pleasure from your new seismograph. . . . It is rumored that whichever committee has charge of such things is considering changing the name of the Carroll literary publication from the Quarterly to the Occasionally . . . And here's this week's secret code message in invisible ink. Take it home and hold it over a low flame until it begins to turn evenly brown all over, basting every half hour until done. Serves four.

**THIS WEEK'S SECRET CODE MESSAGE**

Last week's message: Jack K., placed at Arlington paying 8.80, 5.20.

This is the way a column should be conducted. In the future, I think I shall conduct it my way.



## The Sportfolio

By HANK HARTER

John Carroll's '51 edition of Blue Streak gridders opened their season with a lusterless 24-0 victory over the Red Flashes of St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa. With the schedule the Streaks face this year, large doses of practice seem necessary for a successful season.

Three starters are back from last year's champ squad. Ends Joe Minor and Dave Dvorak, together with backfield bruiser Burrell Shields. This is the fourth season for Minor, outstanding end for the Carroll club last year.

### Bargain Sale

No student can afford to miss the Streak's home grid engagements this year, with the ticket deal being literally thrown at him. For only (\$5) five green leaves (gold notes being unacceptable), he can snag (\$12) twelve simoleans worth of ducats (including three reserved seats at the Stadium downtown). With a saving like that, how can YOU lose?

### The Wailing Wall . . .

Tony Ferrante, first-string quarterback for the Streaks, received orders to report to Uncle Sam not long ago. During the past week, however, with his induction slated for Oct. 4, he received a scholastic deferment until early June. Reason given was the several class days already in the history books this year.

First physical casualty of the year is big John Zanetti, Streak tackle, who fractured a leg bone in the St. Francis game. The injury is expected to shelve him indefinitely.

### Why Not Detroit?

Since our basketball sked tells us that the hoopsters visit Detroit early in '52, the time seems propitious for a home-and-home football series to be inaugurated with the University of Detroit in the not distant future.

As both John Carroll and U. of D. are Jesuit schools, it seems probable that a meeting between the two would bring out the crowds wherever played. With the two schools so closely located, why not take advantage of the situation?

Carl (Mr. Touchdown) Taseff, and Dashing Don Shula, ex-Carroll greats and '51 grads, both survived Cleveland Browns roster cuts. The pair were both signed last spring by the local pro club.

Shula, a definite bet for the '51 season, is now on the West coast with the club, while Carl, temporarily on the sidelines, will be either kept or released soon, dependent upon the trouble Marion Motley's leg injuries give him during the western trip.

If Motley is unable to perform accordingly with his injury, he will be released, with Taseff taking his position for all remaining games. Both Shula and Taseff are due for activation Jan. 15, with the 37th Division, Ohio National Guard.

Nineteen grid battles are being televised this fall with the dubious consent of the NCAA. Sponsor for the group of T-V'd tussles is Westinghouse Electric Company. Most of the games are restricted to limited local sections, with the exception of three which will be shown coast-to-coast.

The three full-network games are the Illinois-Wisconsin game, Oct. 6, at Urbana, Illinois, the Notre Dame-Southern Methodist meeting in South Bend, Indiana, Oct. 13, ending with the Ohio State-Michigan tussle at Ann Arbor, Michigan, Nov. 24.

With the return of Bill Stredelman to the post of Athletic Publicity Director at Carroll, a new era has dawned in the way of press-box comfort. Although a practice for several years in most colleges, refreshments are now being offered to famished scribes in the way of sandwiches, coke, and coffee. What next, Bill?

Toledo's Rockets, third opponent of the Streak gridders, defeated their first enemy of the year 88-0. The hapless victim of the Glass City team was Morris-Harvey.

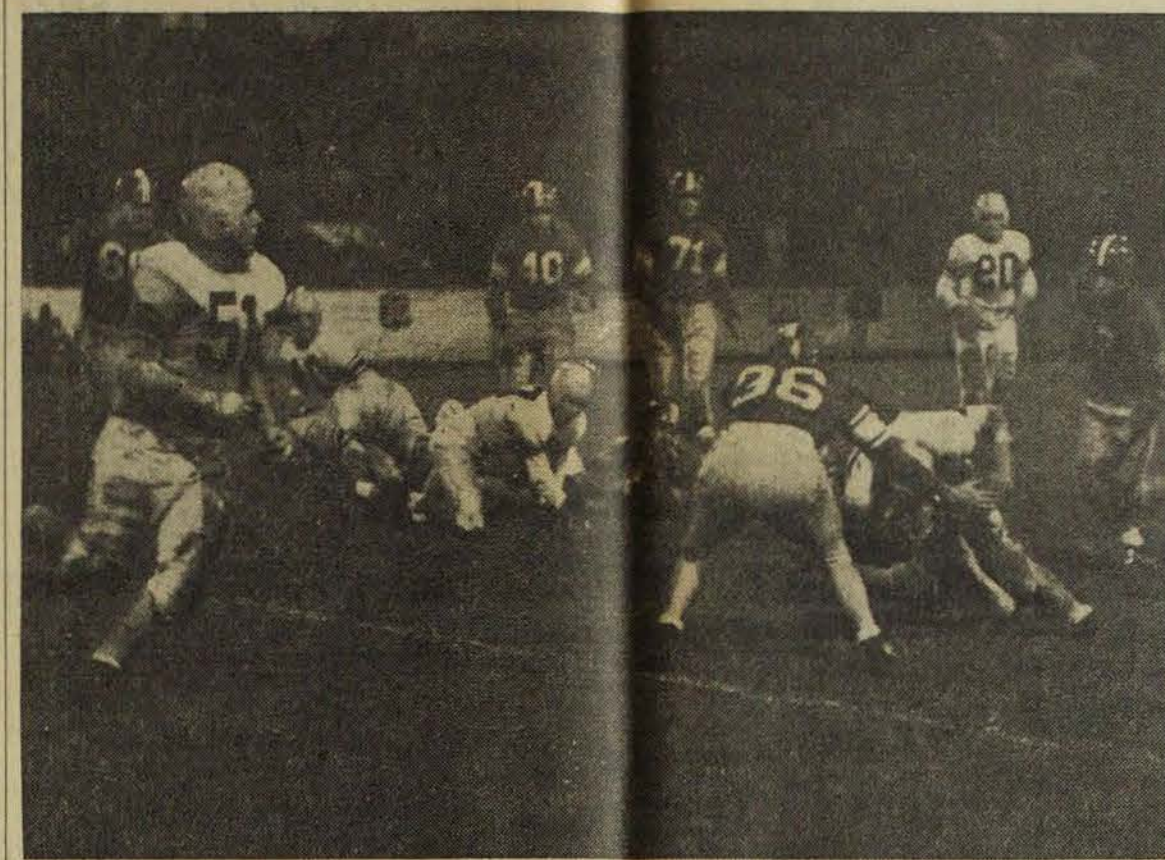
Case Tech, fourth opponent for the Carroll squad this year, is blessed with 25 returned lettermen from last year. The Riders, who split even last year with a 4-4 record, are sure bets to better themselves this year at the expense of such victims as Ohio Wesleyan, Carnegie Tech, and Wayne U. They won their opener 24-12 against Akron U.

Carroll's clash with Xavier University at Cincinnati Nov. 10, is the annual MIGRATION DAY this year. Special transportation is to be arranged for the expected crowds.

### The Marines Are Coming

Publicity for the Carroll-Quantico Marines meeting Oct. 26 at Cleveland Stadium is being spread where every eye can see. A city-wide celebration is being planned during the Leatherneck's visit. Accompanying the Devil dog team will be a section of their famed drum-and-bugle corps taken from the President's personal band. In addition, high-ranking officers of all service branches will laud their achievements.

# Glass City Eleven Seen Threat To Carroll in Twelfth Meeting



JOHN FABIAN, CARROLL TACKLE, prepares for a break through by a St. Francis ball-carrier in action at Shaw Stadium last Saturday night. The Blue Streaks triumphed, 24-0.

## Franks Streaked, 24-0

The 3400 football-hungry fans who viewed John Carroll's '51 grid premier against St. Francis College were only mildly enthused as the Streaks shut out the Frankies 24-0 last Saturday night at Shaw Stadium.

The Streak attack, which blew hot and cold throughout the game, was disappointing to Carroll fans who came primed to witness a massacre similar to the Frankies 65-6 licking by St. Bonaventure the previous week.

Coach Herb Eisele's squad showed rugged potential in the passing and running departments as they scored in every period, but the pass defense was weak, a weakness which hampered the Streaks last year.

Burrell Shields, voted the outstanding Streak of the game, sparked the Carroll offense in the first half by scoring both touchdowns. In the first quarter, he climaxed a sustained drive by smashing over from the one.

Seconds before the half ended, he tallied again by snagging a 43-yard Ferrante pass on the 20 and going all the way to stretch Carroll's lead to 12-0 as Joe Ziccardi missed his second straight placement attempt.

Hard running by right halfback Ron Kaminski and fullback

Paul Brubeck highlighted the Streaks' third-period score. Brubeck, who ground out 86 yards in 10 tries in his collegiate football debut, swept around his own left end late in the third period for the score. End Joe Minor failed in the try for point and the score stood at 18-0.

The final Carroll score climaxed a 72-yard drive directed by Junior quarterback Jim Porter. Fullback Paul Schmidt punched over from the one after setting up the score with a 22-yard jaunt around right end. Minor again failed in the try for the extra point when his surprise pass fell short.

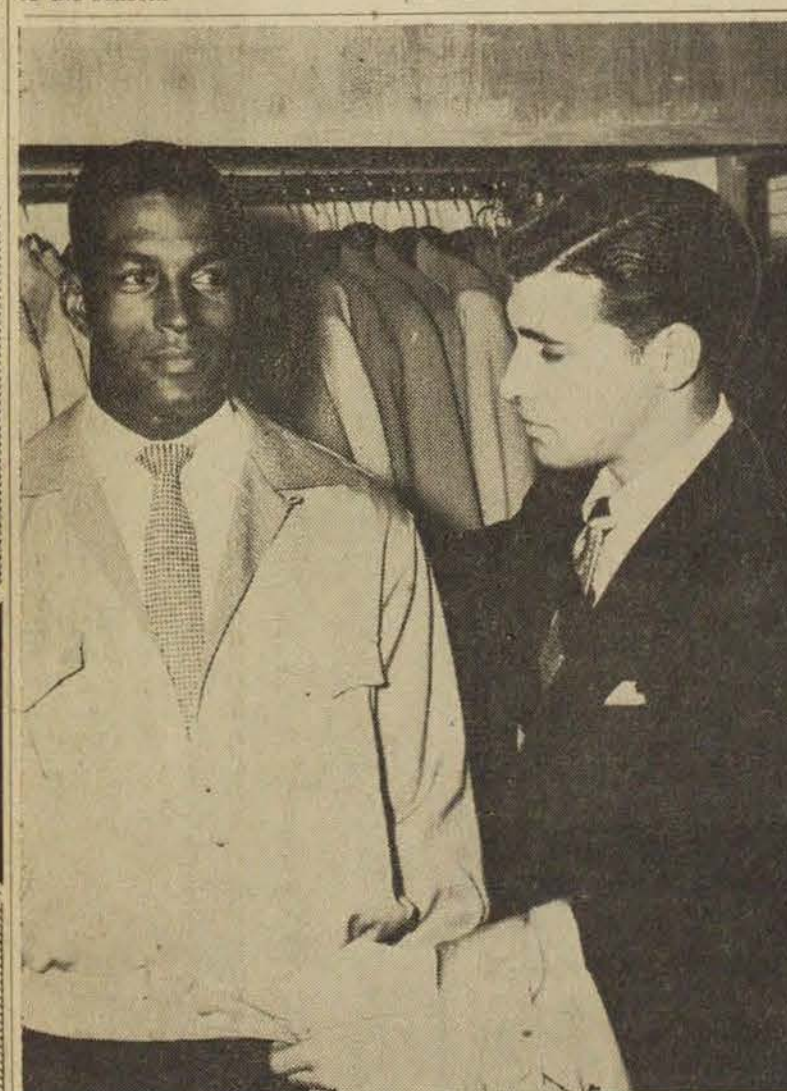
Porter showed calm and alert field generalship in directing the Streaks' fourth period attack. He also gave notice of his passing prowess by completing four passes, three in a row, in the final drive.

The visitors only serious threat was the fine passing of Quarterback John Schimming. Schim-

CARROLL 24	ST. FRANCIS 0
16 First Downs	7
249 Net Yards Rushing	90
17 Passes Attempted	18
7 Passes Completed	5
158 Yards Passing	64
1 Passes Intercepted By	1
407 Total Offense	154
39.2 Punting Average	31.8
0 Fumbles	2
0 Own Fumbles Recovered	0
45 Yards Lost Penalties	45

ming's passes succeeded in stalling the Carroll advance and easing pressure on the frequently bottled-up Red Flashes. Late in the fourth period, he was swamped under a host of Carroll tacklers who broke through his flimsy pass defense and as a result he suffered a slight concussion.

Carroll also lost a star performer when John Zanetti broke his leg early in the first half. Zanetti's loss is a double one, since he played an outstanding defensive game in addition to his rugged offensive duties. He will be out for at least eight weeks which means that he will probably miss the remainder of the season.



BURRELL SHIELDS, NAMED PLAYER of the week, tries on his award—a jacket donated by Skall's Clothiers of Cleveland Heights. Shields won the award for his outstanding play in the St. Francis game.

## Revenge-Minded Rockets Host to Streaks October 6

By JIM BRAHAM

Saturday evening, Oct. 6, the Blue Streaks will face their toughest test of the young football season. A revenge-minded, point-happy University of Toledo grid squad will represent a formidable foe in the Glass Bowl that night.

The Rockets have a new coach this season—a man whom Cleveland fans remember well. He is Don A. Greenwood, former star seatback with the Rams and Cleveland Browns.

### Win Opener 88-0

With his variation of the T-formation, the Rockets blazed to an amazing 88-0 triumph over Davis-Elkins. They were then edged by Detroit the following week, 34-32. In this game the Motor City Boys grabbed a 28-0 lead and staved off a brilliant second-half Rocket rally.

Toledo clashes with Western Michigan at home tomorrow in a contest marking the Rocket's entrance into the Mid-America Conference.

Greenwood guides a better outfit this season than the team which won only four games of a nine game schedule last year under ex-mentor Bob Snyder. With the roughest schedule in years facing them, the Rockets have 12 lettermen returning. Five starters were lost via graduation.

Stalwarts on the Toledo line include center and co-captain Jim Gasiorowski, Joe Stalma, and two

pass-snagging ends, Fred Gilmore and Bob Cottrill.

### QB Sparks Rockets

Quarterback Bob Aubry shines for the Glass City backfield, calling signals, tossing the pigskin, and performing occasional ground duties. He netted 11 touchdowns through the air last year, and gained a total of 1125 yards via the same means. Receiver for Aubry is co-captain Jerry Palmer, right halfback for the Rockets. Left halfback Bob Carson and fullback Charlie Jenkins complete the backfield.

Clevelanders on the aggregation are end Dan Sullivan, quarterback Steve Pishkash, center George Machoukas, and fullback Gil Santora. All are expected to see considerable action this fall.

### Twelfth of Series

Eleven games have been played in the Toledo-Carroll series, during an 18 year period. Carroll has won five, lost four, and tied two, winning four in succession. The Streaks triumphed 41-0 in '50, a fact the Rockets remember only too well.

## Press Names Shields As Outstanding Streak In Red Flash Shutout

Added incentive has been given Streak gridders during the present football season.

Beginning with the St. Francis game, the "Outstanding Player of the Week" is to be selected by the scribes who cover the Carroll grid struggles for Cleveland newspapers.

First Streak turfster to win the soon-to-be-coveted appellation is fleet senior halfback Burrell Shields, who crashed over the chalk lines for two markers during the initial '51 fray of the Streaks against St. Francis last week. Shields is in his third and final

year of eligibility as a starter for Eisele-coached grid machines.

### Plays 60 Minutes Per Game

Together with the title goes an even more interesting prize—a different article of clothing donated each week by Skall's Clothiers of Cleveland Heights. The rugged halfback received a combination coat-shirt for his efforts following the game.

Burrell, who is 22 years old, and weighs a trim 195, is a 60 minute man on the field, playing on both the offensive and defensive squads. The 6'2" senior is a graduate of East Tech High in Cleveland.

The system of choosing a "Player of the Week" will be continued throughout the season, and following the close of schedule competition, a "Player of the Year" will be chosen by the scribes in the same manner as before.

The player chosen by the sports-ers will receive various prizes in addition to a gold trophy, emblematic of the honor, which has been donated by a Cleveland merchant.

## Sophomore Halloween Frolic

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# Fr. Murphy Appointed Chaplain For NFCCS

The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., dean of men, was appointed to the position of National Chaplain of the National Federation of Catholic College Students at the annual Congress of the Federation which was held in St. Paul the last week of August.

Some five hundred delegates from Catholic universities and colleges throughout the nation jour-

neyed to the midwestern city for the Congress, to discuss problems of the student community, exchange ideas, develop Catholic leadership, and set up resolutions and a program for the 1951-52 year.

## Carroll Represented

Representing John Carroll University were Father Murphy, NFCCS moderator here, Jon Altman, regional vice-president, Mark Devine, senior delegate and National Social Service Commission Chairman, and William Ortmann, an alternate delegate.

Because of his knowledge of NFCCS organization and his exceptional leadership ability, Father Murphy was chosen to present the opening address at the Moderator's Conference four days before the formal inauguration of the Congress. Three weeks later he was selected to the post of National Chaplain. He succeeds the Very Rev. Juvenal Lalor, O.F.M., president of St. Bonaventure University, as the nationwide leader.

## Constitution Revised

Many changes in the structure of the Federation were made at the Congress, among them a revision of the constitution from the preamble to the by-laws. As the new provisions of the constitution now state, the NFCCS is composed of the entire student bodies of Catholic colleges in the country, whereas formerly the Federation was composed of only the student governing bodies of the member schools.

It was decided also at the Congress that the NFCCS should work more closely with Pax Romana the international Catholic youth movement. Dues were required to be increased within the federation if the work of the national office were to continue to function properly.

Commission Programs Planned  
New and vital programs were adopted for all of the many commissions within the Federation. A closer bond of cooperation was pledged by the member schools; this cooperation will soon be seen at work on the Carroll Campus.

This Saturday, at St. John's College, Cleveland delegates from ten schools will meet to discuss how they can work more smoothly together and how they can help solve each other's problems and difficulties. Ten delegates from Carroll, including representatives of the Spanish Club, the Institute of Industrial Relations, the International Relations Club, the Sodality and the Campus Capers will be present.

# Beaudry . . .

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man days his talk had been a slight portion of the tremendous work he had done, a good deal of which received no blaring publicity. Or maybe it was when you watched Bob throughout the year and talked with him that your first impression broke and floated away.

## He Looked Ahead

Bob loved Carroll from deep in his heart. He did not look into the past for glory. He saw events shaping now which would make anyone hold his head a little higher in the future for having been a part of Carroll.

But God had other ideas for Bob. On the way home from Georgetown Law School last Easter, Bob's plane crashed near Pittsburgh and ended a promise of future greatness.

Ended? Not quite. A part of Bob will remain here on the campus he loved because his mother and other friends have contributed three thousand dollars to erect a shrine in his honor. The Rev. J. A. Weber, S.J., has generously labored with workmen, and, as a result of all the effort put forth, the shrine will be dedicated in October. A granite statue of the Blessed Virgin will look out onto the campus, and Bob Beaudry will have his permanent place at Carroll. Perhaps the story of Bob Beaudry will grow into a legend; undoubtedly the memory of him will never fade. His memorial will remain a symbol of one man's love for his school and his faith.

ETS Gives Test  
The Graduate Record Examination for all students entering graduate work will be administered at Western Reserve University on Oct. 26 and 27. The test is prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N. J.

The test includes six major fields of undergraduate study, a general scholastic ability, and aptitude tests. Among these tests the student is allowed several options.

Application forms can be acquired by contacting the Graduate Division or writing to the ETS at P. O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J.



WARRANT OFFICER ELMER ZAHORIAN receives his new insignia from Lt. Col. Howard I. Schmitt, commanding officer of Carroll's ROTC unit.

# Army Adds Four to Campus ROTC Staff

The recent addition of two officers and two non-commissioned officers to the regular Army staff of Carroll's ROTC unit, and the promotion of two veteran members of the staff are the inaugural highlights of this year's ROTC program.

Newest members of the staff are Capt. Robert Owens, Lt. John Ruskell, and Sgts. John Munoz and Warren Dykes. These four new men bring the present total to five officers and five non-commissioned officers and one warrant officer, although three more officers and two more enlisted men are expected to be added in the near future.

## Houtz and Zahorian Promoted

Capt. John Houtz, formerly lieutenant, received his captaincy on July 31, 1951. Capt. Houtz will continue his duties of instructor and range officer.

Warrant officer Elmer Zahorian was elevated to his present rank

by Lt. Col. Howard I. Schmitt, professor of military science and tactics, on Sept. 21, 1951. Warrant Officer Zahorian will also continue his present duties as instructor.

## Cadet Officer Named

Appointments of ROTC cadet officers for the coming year will be recently released by Lt. Col. Schmitt. Named as regimental commander of the unit was Cadet Colonel Donald Gorman. Cadet Colonel Alfred Bieshada will act as regimental executive officer.

Commanding the first battalion will be Cadet Lt. Col. Myron Billy. The second battalion will be headed by Cadet Lt. Col. Charles Brunn. Cadet Lt. Col. Jerry Popow will command the third battalion and the fourth battalion will march under Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Stitzel.

## General to Visit Campus

Maj. Gen. Clift W. Andrus, deputy commander of the 2nd Army, will visit the Carroll campus next Tuesday for an informal inspection. Maj. Gen. Andrus, who is on tour of all Army installations in the Ohio region, will inspect next Tuesday's 10:00 a.m. drill period.

# LTS Play . . .

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part of Amy has not yet been cast.

Mr. Marinello also expressed a decided need for anyone and everyone who has any experience in designing or painting stage settings, in electrical work, or in carpentry work.

Persons wishing to help in any of these jobs should contact one of the officers of the Society. They are: Richard Bauhof, president; Greg Moffitt, vice-president; James DeChant, Secretary; and John Church, Business Manager.

# Faculty . . .

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Department of Education was Dr. Walter S. Nosal, who is also Administrator of Vocational Services. Dr. Hugh Graham remains Professor Emeritus and Director of Teacher Training in the Department of Education.

## Fr. O'Brien Named Prefect

Advanced to Assistant Professor in Religion was the Rev. Raymond L. Mooney, S.J., and named to Assistant Prefect of Bernet Hall was the Rev. Patrick W. O'Brien, S.J.

New faculty members are the Rev. Joseph V. Loftus, S.J., who will be Assistant Professor of Philosophy, and the Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., instructor in Philosophy. Father Loftus was



The Rev. John A. Weber, S.J., previously at Xavier University in Cincinnati, while Fr. Hughes was at Oxford, England, for special studies.

## Other Advances Listed

Faculty advancements are: the Rev. Charles H. Rust, S.J., Mr. W. Edmund Thirkel, Mr. Robert F. Toomey, the Rev. James A. Mackin, S.J., and Mr. Joseph T. Cotter, all to Assistant Professors. Dr. J. William Vogt and the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., advanced to Associate Professors, and Mr. Richard J. Spath, advanced to instructor of Philosophy and Classical Languages.

# Commerce Club Wants New Men

The Commerce Club invites all students interested in the problems of business management to apply for membership. Any student in the School of Business, Economics, and Government may join by coming to the regular 9 a.m. Wednesday meetings in the Auditorium, announced Club President Edward Graves.

The Carroll Commerce Club was founded in 1934 to arouse a scholarly interest in the problems of business management and to promote social relations among its members.

Its first social event of the semester is the annual dance following the Carroll-Case football game, Oct. 20.

This year the club will again offer field trips and will present at its meetings a number of outstanding business men.

Club officers are Edward Graves, president; David Smock, vice president; James Schill, secretary; and Joseph Beas, treasurer. Fritz W. Graff, dean of the School of Business, Economics, and Government, is moderator of the organization.

# Youngstown . . .

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Rutecki was good, and the Penguins led, 10-6.

With less than three minutes remaining in the ball game, Carroll began a return trip to Penguin territory that was barely halted on the Penguin 17. Porter flipped a pass to Brubeck in the flat, and from the 37, the fleet fullback carried to the Penguin wall.

Ferrante then replaced Porter, and his attempted pass to Dvorak ended the Carroll threat to a Youngstown victory. Time ran out with Youngstown in possession of the ball on their own 30.

CARROLL - YOUNGSTOWN			
Youngstown	3	0	0 7-10
John Carroll	0	0	6 0-6
Touchdown—Boliver			
Touchdown—Kaminski			
Field Goal—Rutecki			
Conversion—Rutecki			
First down total	16	12	
Yards gained rushing	220	241	
Passes attempted	11	8	
Number completed	2	2	
Interceptions	2	0	
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Fumbles	3	4	
Yards penalized	30	5	

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