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Eighteen Group Leaders Guide Carroll's Destiny

Carroll News Honors Activity, Club, Student Representatives

Leaders in classwork, extracurriculars, ROTC, and all campus activities, eighteen men will determine the success or failure of John Carroll during the 1952-53 academic year.

The Carroll News here features brief sketches of these men, pictured at left. There are many other outstanding students who devote time and energy to further the fortunes of Carroll, but who do not have positions which put them in the limelight.

Those men also the Carroll News wishes to commend.

Leo Longville

President of the Senior Class

Leo, 21-year-old senior, is a member of the Dorm Council, captain of Company D, and treasurer of the Senior Sodality. Ball-stealing guard with the Streak varsity, he has won two letters. Graduate of St. Vincent High School in Akron, Longville majors in sociology.

John Beringer

President of the Carroll Union

Beringer, as head of the student union, coordinates campus activities. He is 21 years old and is majoring in history. A Bernet Hall resident, he is a member of Scabbard and Blade, military honor society, and is on the 2nd Battalion Staff. John comes from Akron.

James Clinger

Editor of the Carillon

Besides his duties as yearbook editor, Clinger is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalist fraternity, and a member of the Carroll Union. A resident of Willoughby (O.), Jim is a BEG student. He graduated from Cleveland St. Ignatius. The task of editing the University annual will keep this 22-year-old senior busy.

Thomas Dugan

Perfect of the Senior Sodality

President of the Debate Club

Tom, 21-year-old senior, is also president of Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor fraternity. A history major, he lives in Cleveland's south side.

Francis Murray

President of the Spanish Club

A Cleveland resident, Frank is majoring in history. The 21-year-old senior said of the Spanish Club: "Its purpose is to help Spanish students understand the customs, habits, and other activities of Spanish speaking nations."

George Stanton

President of the Boosters Club

Chicagoan Stanton is responsible for most of the spirit behind Carroll's athletic and social activities. An English major, George is a member of the Sodality and Little Theater Society. He is 21 years old and stays in Pacelli Hall.

Edward Uschold

President of the Band

A graduate of Aquinas Institute in Rochester, N. Y., Ed majors in English. He is a senior and writes for the Carroll News. Ed lives in Cleveland.

Richard Bauhof

President of the Little Theater Society

St. Ignatius High School of Cleveland sent Dick to Carroll in 1950. He is 21 years old, a member of the Debate Club, Alpha Sigma Nu, and Carroll Union. Majoring in history, Dick has starred in three LTS plays.

Kevin Tobin

Editor of the Carroll Quarterly

A band member and Carillon staff writer, Kevin graduated from Cleveland's St. Ignatius. He is 20 years old. Majoring in English, Tobin will graduate in June. The Quarterly provides a medium of expression for literary-minded students.

William Furlong

President of the Commerce Club

A marketing major, Bill graduated from St. Ignatius in Cleveland, his home town. Twenty-five years old, he directs the Commerce Club in its efforts to create BEG student harmony. Bill is a senior and a representative in the Carroll Union.

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Representing John Carroll University

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Chicago Editor Assails Communist Infiltration at ASN Convo Today

Mr. Frank Hughes, writer and editor for the Chicago Tribune, will speak on "The Foundations: Charity for Treason" this afternoon at 1:55 in the Auditorium.

Millions of dollars in the hands of the people who control the Rockefeller, Ford, Carnegie, and other foundations, claims Mr. Hughes, author of the book "Prejudice and the Press," are financing Communists and Socialists in America, especially in colleges.

ASN Sponsors Series

Mr. Hughes' address is the first of the year in a series sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, Jesuit honor fraternity, in an attempt to bring nationally known speakers on current problems before the student body.

"Such an educational and informative undertaking is preeminently the job and duty of an honor fraternity," Thomas Dugan, president of Alpha Sigma Nu, said. Members of the committee charged with planning convocations are Francis Schilling and James Porter.

Uncovered Reds

Choice of Mr. Hughes as first speaker was made because of his

wide reputation in the field of investigation of the Screen Writers' Guild.

He gained fame for his reporting of the Detroit race riots in 1943 and the opening of the United Nations in 1945 at San Francisco. The following year he began a series of articles on Communists in Hollywood which led the House Un-American Activities Committee to undertake an in-

Flare Rally Thursday Generates Student Support For Streaks

By HENRY HARTER

Carroll football morale received a big boost last night on the John Carroll campus at 8:30 p.m. as the Booster's Club staged an impromptu rally and flare-light parade, which wound its way through the campus, and enlisted cheering marchers from each of the three dormitories on the campus.

Approximately 300 students participated in the event which included student from other local schools as well as students of the Evening Division.

Main purpose of the colorful spectacle was to boost student enthusiasm in the football team, which grapples with Case at Shaw Stadium Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18, at 2:15 p.m.

President George Stanton of the Boosters, local enthusiasm society which staged the get-together, stated that "In all respects, the rally was successful in a measure not expected for an event of such a spontaneous nature."

Speakers at the event included school cheerleaders, the entire Booster Club, and several members of the football team, as well as the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., Moderator of the Boosters, and the Rev. Raymond Mooney, S.J., faculty religion professor.

Father Murphy spoke on the ideals of Catholic manhood, and

gentlemanly conduct towards opponents, while Father Mooney stated that, "More than ever, the team needs your spirit to win this game." Ron Kaminski, football Streak of the Week, stated that, "A crowd will help cheer the team on to victory, while Bill Swanson, co-captain of the Streaks told marchers, "A victory depends in large measure upon student backing of the team."

Following the speeches, Father Murphy voiced a prayer for team victory, after which the main portion of the program closed with the Carroll Alma Mater, with participants being invited to watch movies of last week's game between Carroll and Toledo immediately afterward in the Student Gymnasium.

Dorm Council Cheapens Bids in 'Bargain Dance' To New 98 Cent Low

The Dormitory Council will sponsor its annual dance Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium. Featured as a "bargain dance," bids for the affair are priced at 98 cents, a new low for any student dance on campus. Bob Breiner's orchestra will provide the music.

Chairman for the dance is Patrick Hynes; the president of the Dorm Council is Frank Schilling. Other members include seniors Fred Adams, Leo Longville, and Hal Traverse; juniors George O'Callahan, Neil Reardon, and David Schnler; sophomores Casimir Biedrzycki, Michael Caplice, Michael Jerva, and David McCann. The freshman representatives to the council have not as yet been selected.

Moderator of the group is the Rev. Charles H. Rust, S. J. Bids for the dance may be obtained from the University Ticket Office.

Regulations Oust 'Hopalong' Attire

The Rev. E. C. McCue, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, announced last Tuesday that new regulations concerning student clothing would be effective immediately.

The text of the new ruling is as follows: "Blue jeans, T-shirts, and jackets advertising social and athletic clubs are not to be worn at the University."

Continuing, Father McCue stated, "The attire of Hopalong Cassidy, the Lone Ranger, and companions no doubt has its place, but the University is not such a place."

All professors are being instructed to refuse class admittance to any person who violates these edicts, and to have him report to the office of his respective Dean.

Students Enter Contest Queens

George Stanton, President of the Boosters Club, today announced contest rules for the submission of pictures in the contest to pick a 1952 Football Homecoming Queen. She will reign at the pregame dance in the Carroll Auditorium Friday evening Nov. 7, and at the Xavier-Carroll game at Shaw Stadium the following day.

All photographs must be submitted to the Boosters by 1:40 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31. Size of the photos is limited to 6 by 8 inches, and they may be either in color or black and white. All photographs submitted will be returned to the owners.

Statistics which must accompany the entries include the following: name, age, name of school presently attended or occupation, and the name of the person submitting the entry. Participation in the contest is limited to students of John Carroll and those whom they wish to enter.

Judging for the event will be by leading fashion designers and radio disk jockeys of the Cleveland area, and will take place sometime during the first week of November. Also chosen by the judges will be two attendants for the Queen's court.

Stanton announced that selection of judges for the event will take place in the near future.

In anticipation of student complaints about compulsory attendance at convocation, Alpha Sigma Nu has prepared the following statement:

"According to a new student policy, there will be a compulsory convocation each month, so Alpha Sigma Nu has applied to have three of its five speeches included in the compulsory schedule. The speakers' program of ASN is distinct from the convocation program and has been in effect for several years.

"However, the poor attendance in former years not only defeated the purpose of the speakers' program but also gave the University a bad reputation among the national speakers' bureaus. Finally, we feel that no one could object to giving up one period a month, and, as for ASN speakers, we are only asking that the three outstanding speeches be mandatory."

Sodalists Hear Fr. Hecht

The John Carroll Sodality of the Annunciation will begin its Sunday Night Club meetings this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Main speaker for the event, which will open with Rosary and Benediction in the Chapel, will be the Rev. Francis Hecht, S.J., who will speak on "The Morality of Graft in Public Office." Father Hecht is an instructor of the University's philosophy department.

A social hour, with dancing and refreshments, will follow the talk. Members of the various College and Nurses Sodalities in the city have been invited.

TV Covers Case, JC Tilt in Only Cleveland Telecast; Rabid Rivalry Explodes at Shaw Tomorrow Afternoon

By BILL TUMNEY

Community Chest Solicitors Come To Carroll Mon.

The Community Chest Drive will come to John Carroll for ten days, beginning Monday, Oct. 20. This drive was instigated to provide funds to aid the handicapped and the underprivileged.

A group of Carroll students are being selected to act as solicitors in the drive. A red feather will be given for each donation or pledge, signifying that the donor has been contacted, thus avoiding repeated soliciting.

According to Norman McLeod, head of the drive here at Carroll, the importance of a high rating at Carroll is, in the eyes of civic leaders, immeasurable. He emphasized the civic and community responsibility of the student.

Band Serenades Dean

The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., Dean of Men, who seldom misses a Carroll football game with the Band, was forced to remain bedridden last weekend when the team played in Toledo. Just before leaving for the game, however, the Band sang and played a rousing chorus of "Onward On, John Carroll" outside the padre's window in Rodman Hall.

In the only local college gridiron telecast of the year, the Blue Streaks' eleven will clash with the Rough Riders of Case on Shaw Field at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Television station WXEL will televise the local classic in place of the nationally videoed game between Cornell and Yale. General Motors, which will sponsor the telecast of the Cornell-Yale encounter, has also secured TV rights to the Shaw contest.

The telecast, under the auspices of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, will also include elaborate half-time presentations by both schools.

Case will enter the game with a 1-1 record compared to the Blue Streaks' 1-3 mark. Despite the difference in won-lost percentages, the Carroll eleven should rate the edge as each team seeks its second victory of the current campaign. Last week, both squads dropped close baseball score decisions—Carroll losing to Toledo, 6-3, and Case falling before a comparatively weak Ohio Wesleyan squad, 8-7.

The Rough Riders opened their season against Washington and Jefferson two weeks ago with a 13-0 win over the Presidents. Coach Lou Saban employed the T-formation and tomorrow's game should be no exception.

Street Had 12 for 27

Engineering the team is senior quarterback Clark Street who last year completed 12 of 27 aeri-

for 128 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Running from the deep end of the Saban 'T' will be Junior Ed Rate, 170 pounds, who scored Case's first touchdown against W&J.

Sophomore Dennis Pardee and Junior John Janokaitis, left and right halfbacks, respectively, add to the all-around speed of the backfield. Pardee has already scored 12 points, a touchdown against each of the first two opponents. Other backfield men who should see considerable action are Sophomore Bill Millson and Junior Hank Venetta.

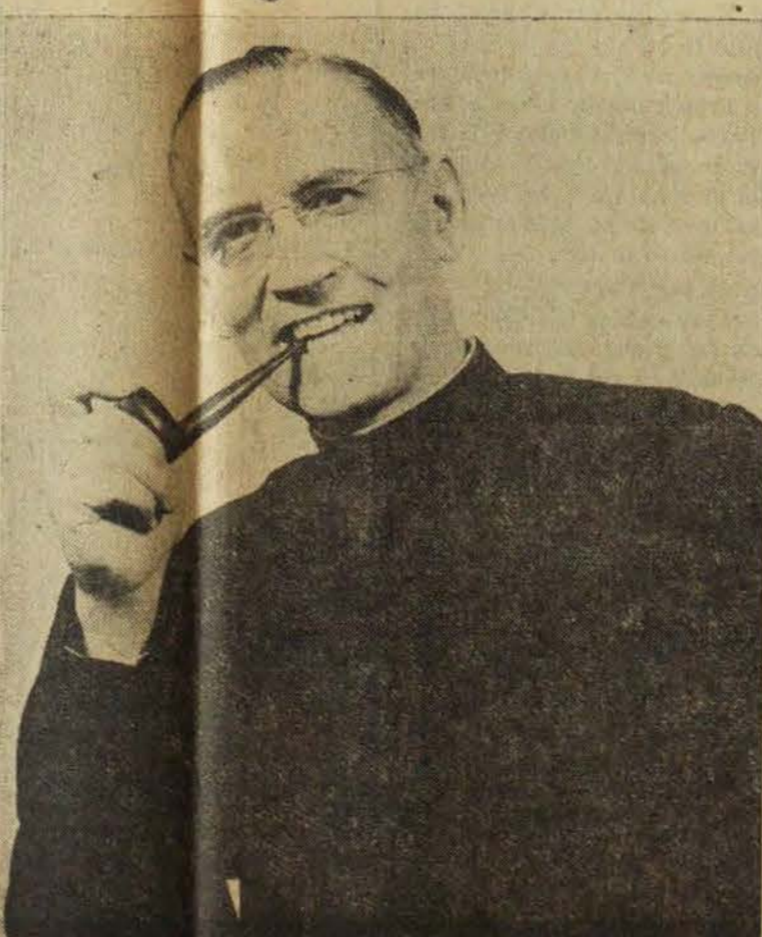
Stakolich Stars

One of the Brown and White's biggest offensive threats, however, is end Ed Stakolich who last year was one of the team's leading pass receivers. Ed also does the punting and plays safety for the Riders.

Since the rivalry began in 1931, Carroll has notched 10 decisions and dropped seven with one game ending in a tie. Last year the Blue Streaks squeaked to a 7-6 triumph.

Case will play five more games after tomorrow's contest. Included on the schedule are Carnegie Tech, Baldwin-Wallace, Heidelberg, Denison, and the annual Thanksgiving meet with Western Reserve.

Fr. McQuade Charts Catholic Beliefs on Video



The Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J.

"What Catholics Believe about God" will be the subject of the Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., in the second talk of his 13-week television series this Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

Father McQuade, director of the Carroll department of religion, began his half-hour explanations of what "Catholics Believe" last week. The program, a joint project of John Carroll and station WNBK, will extend to Jan. 4.

Reaches Millions

Through his television show Father McQuade is able to reach far more people in 30 minutes than he did in 12 years of teaching at the University. From a special set constructed to resemble his Rodman Hall study he can reach a potential audience of more than four million.

"I'm not attempting to prove on this program that the Catholic Church is the right church," Father explained. "I intend to give a simple presentation of information from a scientific, not controversial, viewpoint."

Brings Audience

To make his shows more like his classroom lectures, Father McQuade talks to an off-camera "live" audience of 30 of his students. Most important prop on his set is his familiar blackboard.

Father McQuade is a member of the Carroll Academic Council, Chairman of the Committee on Religious Welfare, Chairman of

Chicago Province Sponsors Annual Book Review Contest

All full-time undergraduate students in the College of Arts and Sciences are eligible to enter the 65th annual Midwest Jesuit Intercollegiate English Contest. A total of \$100 in prizes will be awarded to the top five entrants.

Reviews of any of 12 books by eight authors constitute the matter of this year's contest. Authors are Henry Adams, Whittaker Chambers, Christopher Dawson, T. S. Eliot, Jose Ortega y Gasset, R. H. Tawney, Arnold Toynbee, and E. I. Watkins.

The paper is to be a critical review which analyzes and evaluates the author's view of the role or significance which religion has in a vital and dynamic society. The review should not summarize the content of the book.

Full details are available in the English department.

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Fr. Mackin Losing Ground In Library 'Battle of Books'

Toil and exertion written across their sweat-covered faces, four husky students labored through the University halls this week, carrying mysterious crates from the basement upstairs.

Bewildered Carrollites scratched their heads. Something new was being added, but what?

The mystifying crates contained new, sorely-needed shelving for the Carroll Library. The Library once more had managed to meet its perennial problem.

Every year the Rev. James A. Mackin, S.J., face the same difficulty: more Students, more books—but the same amount of Library. This year the books won and the students lost. The shelving encroached farther into the territory set aside for study.

Add Room for 6000

"It's bad when books push students out of the reading room," Fr. Mackin said sadly. "The reading room has been overcrowded mornings for several years."

New shelving installed allows space for 6000 more volumes, bringing the total to more than 70,000. Chief among this year's additions is a set of the 54-volume "Great Books of the Western World," featuring the Synoptic index, brainchild of Mortimer Adler of Chicago University. The set comprises 443 works by 74 authors from Homer to the present.

Most of the volumes on the new shelves are circulating, allowing for more "browsing" and saving work for Head Librarian Leah Yabroff and her staff.

Founded by Grasselli

Grasselli-Cashman Library was begun with funds furnished by Grasselli family, famous names in the chemical industry and benefactors of John Carroll. At its beginning in 1915, the Library had 4000 books and was open only between the hours of noon and 12:45 p.m.

By 1936 the total had grown to 40,000, but when John Carroll moved to University Heights two years later only 17,000 were brought along. New additions averaged about a thousand a year until the beginning of World War II.

Expand After War

When enrollment jumped after the war, the Library began expanding at the rate of 5000 volumes a year. In June the total was 66,414, or about a billion words. If a student were to read all the books in his four year stay, he would have to read two thousand a month.

Each department in the University has its own budget for purchasing books, and Fr. Mackin looks forward to more and more increases in the space he needs. At present he even stores some of the piles of books in his own room.

Sometime in the future Carroll will have a separate Library building, but until then Fr. Mackin must face the problem of books vs. students each September.



CROWDED INTO A CORNER, the Rev. James A. Mackin, S.J., Director of Libraries, mulls over the problem of what to do with the 70,000 books which have overflowed the facilities of the Library, driven students out of the reading room, and threaten to engulf the whole third

floor in a sea of billions of words. Fr. Mackin managed to hold the enemy this year with a "containment policy" by which he brought in extra shelves at a loss of space reserved for students. But next year Fr. Mackin must again face another invasion.

Secretaries Ease Cares Of Harried Executives

"Behind every good man there is a woman."

These words, spoken by some great philosopher, could also be applied to institutions.

Take John Carroll for instance. Without the help of the ladies employed here, JCU would have a little trouble keeping its doors open.

Many fine men hold the reins which control the University but even they will admit that without women such as Mrs. Ruth Dietz, Payroll Master,

or Pat Fitzgerald, secretary to Father Welfe, their jobs would be ten times harder.

Some such as Father McCue, and Father Rodman, not only must handle the duties of their respective departments, but also have priestly duties which must be attended to. So girls like Joan Zirm are a great help to them in executing their administrative duties.

There are many others at John Carroll such as Leah Yabroff, Head Librarian, Mrs. Dorothy Sills, secretary to Fr. Kremer, Marge Stupica, switchboard head, Pat O'Linn, Assistant to the Comptroller, and Mrs. Marian Code, secretary to Father Murphy, who are also important cogs in the JCU machinery.

So, when you meet any of them in the hallowed halls, instead of whistling, give them a small thank you for the great job that they are doing.

Stolen from...

Notre Dame Stupic.

It has been said that college is the fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

Prof: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk our exams."

Stranger on campus: "Say, son, can you tell me what school this is?"

Butch: "Sorry, I just play football here."

The Griffin (Canisius)

They parted at the corner, She whispered with a sigh, "I'll be home tomorrow night," He answered, "So will I."

THE LECTURE...



THE METAPHYSICAL ULTIMATE...



CREATES AN ABSTRACT OR AN...



ABSTURSE PHENOMENA ETC. ETC. ...



FOR EXAMPLE THE GIRL WHO...

This and That

By FRED FISHER

Father McQuade's "Catholics Believe" talks on TV each Sunday should prove an interesting and educational series. The talks are given in an informal manner, a la Bishop Sheen, and present the basic beliefs which Catholics hold.

The Knights of Columbus, with their advertisements in national magazines, have for years done a fine job of clarifying the Catholic position; and Father McQuade's talks should prove equally important and valuable. Father has the facts at his fingertips, and presents them in such an informal way that you feel that you're discussing them with him yourself.

This program not only will be instructive for non-Catholics, but also should be classified as a must for Carroll students. Tell your family and friends about the show.

Carroll's jazz fans are busily breaking out their be-bop caps and gaudy sport coats; the big news for them is that Norman Granz will bring his Jazz at the Philharmonic to town in the very near future. This jazz "world series" brings together on one stage the greatest jazz men in the country for an unrehearsed and informal jam session, and some of the hottest records have been cut during those shows. In recent years the JATP has featured such notable stars as Flip Phillips, Buddy Rich, Harry Edison, Bill Harris, and Oscar Peterson, and some of these "big men" will be back again this year. Jazz has often been ridiculed by the intellectuals as a low form of music, but it is hard to keep from enjoying yourself when a group like the above starts swingin' along.

A glance at the list will demonstrate another aspect of jazz which is not often recognized: there are no racial barriers in the field—the only criterion of a good jazz man is that he be able to play that instrument. Probably the best example is Muggsy Spanier's great Dixieland band which is composed of two Negroes and four whites. The favorite in that sextet is Darnell Howard, a Negro clarinetist who is second to none in the country, and who lays 'em in the aisles when he rears and blows.

By the way, Muggsy Spanier is scheduled to appear at Moe's Main Street soon, and Nellie Luther and her rhythm group are currently holding forth there. It looks like a jumpin' autumn this year.

The presidential race is coming down to the wire, and many last-minute developments are due. Campaigns have been won in the closing weeks: in '48, for example, Dewey was a 7-5 favorite



three weeks before the election, but President Truman's "give-'em-hell" speeches erased those odds. Both parties will be fighting with all they have, and one break might easily swing the election. If the Nixon affair, for example, had occurred only a few days before the election it might have had a disastrous effect on the Republican cause. Most experts agree that the all-important factor in this election is the independent vote. Registration is expected to reach an all-time high with upwards of 60 million voters, and a majority of these extra voters are independents who have not been voting the party line all along.

They make up the pendulum of power which each candidate is hoping will swing in his direction. And both candidates will be fighting tooth and nail in these last weeks to take up residence in the White House.

Wishing Well

By BOB WISCHMEYER

Here," and an original song from "Hamilton 1914," Notre Dame's student production last year.

SHE STANDS UNNOTICED

About the only good that the Bob Beaudry Shrine of Our Lady, Queen of Men, accomplishes is to provide a short cut to the bus stop and parking lot. Most men at least tip their hats or nod to a lady when they pass her.

NATURE GIVES IN ABUNDANCE

There are moans about cafeteria food, curses about professors, and many complaints about the administration's edicts, yet there is one quality this University possesses which no one can question—it is located in a setting resplendent with natural beauty.

On all sides Carroll is surrounded by pleasing views. Especially during this season, when the wooded sections around campus are splashed with autumnal red, gold, orange, and bronze, University Heights is literally a pageant of color. A drive down North Park Blvd., past two of the Shaker Lakes, reveals scenery which even the vacation pamphlets with their "magnificent panoramic scenes" cannot surpass.



Dress Right, Dress!

Carroll students have received the most recent ultimatum of Dean McCue with varied expressions. The cowboys, bums, and ragbags are the loudest in their protests against the idea that a mature college man should wear decent clothing suitable to his status in life. The "What next? Tuxedos?" cry will soon die away. We're sure of it.

Not much intelligence is needed to realize that Hopalong Cassidy is strictly for the kids. Let them have him and we'll dress like men.

It Happens Every Fall

With thousands of temporarily vindictive upperclassmen returning to our colleges, and a huge crop of green freshmen waiting to be mowed down, the age-old custom of hazing once more takes on a fleeting importance on many campuses.

The time is not too far past when grievous physical harm often befell many an unsuspecting freshman when he violated a "law" he probably did not know existed, and could not avoid violating even if he had known of it. Hailed before a hastily-convened kangaroo court, he was frequently called on to perform undignified and ungentlemanly acts, often painful both to body and spirit. On infrequent occasions, fortunately, news came back of men who suffered fatal injuries as a result of misguided hazing.

While one may not be entirely justified in attributing the change to higher ideals taught in college, nevertheless a quite different situation exists today on many of the same campuses which formerly bore a strong resemblance to a battlefield. Instead of long, blind-folded rides out into the unknown countryside, or cool autumn evenings spent walking the streets in an outsized diaper, freshmen today are obliged to perform more useful, and certainly less painful, acts.

As a matter of principle and perhaps of discipline, freshmen ought to be sat on. The wearing of beanies is an excellent way of reminding them of their lowly status; due respect to upperclassmen is not out of order at any time; and because of their obviously superior intellectual and social standing, upperclassmen should certainly be given preferential treatment in the snack shop, cafeterias, bookstore, and on buses.

When properly guided, activity of this sort can go far toward building a high degree of spirit between classes, a considerable improvement in the "esprit de corps" of the entire school, and, when it is all over and done with, a host of good friends have been made, and many pleasant memories acquired.

It can be a fine way to begin a college career.

Back to Normalcy

This issue of the Carroll News is bigger and better than any published in the last three years—at any rate bigger.

Reason for the increase in size—amounting to 70 column inches or about 2500 words—is a restoration of reductions made in 1949, 1950, and 1951. Credit for the new size belong to Mr. Richard J. Spath, moderator of publications.

Now that the quantity of the Carroll News has been increased, we can get down to the job of giving you a paper even better.

Courage Takes Place of Legs For 'Freshman on Wheels'

Denny Hoynes has got a lot of courage. He has to have. Two years ago he was stricken with polio and was left partially paralyzed. Today he has only limited use of his legs, and he has to get around in a wheelchair most of the time. Wherever he goes he is pretty much dependent on the charity other men may find in their hearts, because there are many places where it is not possible for him to go alone.

But Denny Hoynes has not let this get him down. He has not become dejected or disheartened simply because it is not his lot to get around as easily as more fortunate people can. His is a happier story.

Hoynes is a freshman this year, carrying 14 hours of such familiar subjects as English, math, religion, and Spanish. This year he attended summer school and got some of his freshman history requirements completed. As proof that he does not plan to sit back and watch the world go by, Denny plans to go out into the business world when he graduates. While he has not chosen the specific field of business in which he plans to major, he does feel that specializing in business will present as many opportunities to him as it will to anyone.

Uses Elevator

The very real problem of getting around in a wheelchair does not seem to have dismayed

Hoynes in the least. By happy chance, all of his Monday and Wednesday classes are on the second floor to another on Friday, Hoynes is one of the have to leave the first floor.

Because it is necessary for him to get from one floor to another on Friday, Hoynes is one of the few men in school who uses the elevator in the Chemistry Building. In spite of this, he still has a few short flights of steps which he must get over, but he says that everyone has been so helpful that it has been no problem to date.

Drives Own Car

It would seem that just getting to school would be problem enough for Denny, but remarkably enough he drives himself to and from his home in Shaker Heights. He gets in and out of the car alone, and the only real obstacle he has to overcome are those small steps between buildings.

"It is really wonderful how many of the men stop and offer to help me when they see me approaching some steps," he said. "They even ask if they can help me get through the halls, and that is practically no bother at all to me."

A graduate of Gilmour Academy this past June, Denny used to play football, and he still follows the game very closely. He is, of course, a rabid Blue Streak rooter, and travelled to Berea to see Carroll play there. He also watched the Carroll-St. Francis game at Shaw stadium. Aside from having an avid interest in model railroading, Hoynes says he does not have many other hobbies.

Streaks' One-Two Ground Punch Ready For Case



Paul Brubeck

Brubeck Plus Kaminski Equals Rugged Problem for Engineers

By JIM BRAHAM

"We need this game," says Coach Herb Eisele. And all of John Carroll's football followers—faculty, students, alumni, and friends of the University—join in this belief as the Blue Streaks complete practice for the big game with Case Tech at Shaw Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 p.m.

The strong Streak defensive unit figures to throttle the charges of the Rough Riders if it performs as it did against St. Francis, Baldwin-Wallace, Marshall, and Toledo.

As to offense, Eisele will rely on his ground attack. This ground attack is mainly the one-two running punch of Fullback Paul Brubeck and Halfback Ron Kaminski.

The stocky Brubeck's absence was felt during the Toledo defeat as Paul sat this one out with a Charley horse in the leg, but the flashy sophomore is expected to rejoin Kaminski in blasting the tackles and skirting the ends against the Riders tomorrow.

The reason for this dangerous duo's tag by the opposition as "the men to stop" can be found in an analysis of the current Carroll statistics. Altogether, the Streaks have carried the ball 178 times this season for a net gain of 670 yards. Brubeck and Kaminski ran the ball on 92 of these occasions—slightly over half the times—but registered a net gain of 523 yds.

With 263 net yds. gained in his 37 carries, Brubeck owns a phenomenal 7.1 rushing av-

erage. Kaminski in his 55 trips with the piskin has netted 260 yds. for a healthy 4.7 average for every time he cracks the line or runs the ends.

So, thus far the combination of the 5 ft. 9 in., 185-pound Brubeck and the 5 ft. 11 in., 180-pound Kaminski has accounted for almost all of Carroll's rushing yardage and practically half of the team's total offense figure of 1102 net yds.

Brubeck ranks second to End Chuck McMillan in pass receptions, having snared five aeriels. He has scored two touchdowns.

Kaminski is a double-duty man with the Streaks, playing left half on defense in addition to his ball-carrying chores. Ron, like Brubeck, is a hard runner to bring down. He likes to duck his head and go for that important extra yardage. He has 13 points to his credit, coming from two touchdowns and a catch of an extra-point pass in the end zone.

This is Reliable Ron's third and final season with Carroll. In 1951 he scored two touchdowns and averaged 5.1 yds. in 62 rushes. The 21-year-old senior is also a letterman in the dashes on the Streak track squad. Kaminski played his high school football at Toledo Central Catholic.

Brubeck, 19 years old, scored two TD's last year and sported a 4.6 running average in his 66 attempts. Paul was an All-Scholastic back at Cleveland St. Ignatius where he shattered the school's all-time scoring records.



Ron Kaminski



In The Spotlight

with TOM KRAUSE

There's at least one thing the Blue Streaks and the Cleveland Browns have in common—injuries to key men.

Even before the season started, Coach Herb Eisele was dealt a serious blow from the hand of fate when Guard Ray Slogar and Center George Lyman were advised by their physicians to give up the sport or risk permanent injury. Both men were regulars last year and figured high in Coach Eisele's 1952 plans.

Shortly before the season began, End Foster Rapier suffered a bad ankle sprain and was forced to sit out the St. Francis opener. His ankle was still not fully healed when he attempted to play against B-W. After brief action, he was carried off the field on a stretcher with another severe sprained ankle.

Injury to Rapier Costly

Eisele was relying heavily on Rapier for both offensive and defensive work, and his subsequent disablement coming on the heels of the loss of Slogar and Lyman forced Eisele to reshuffle his lineup once again.

Lack of capable replacements has forced Coach Eisele to use Halfback Ron Kaminski, Guard Johnny Byrne, and End-Halfback Chuck McMillan on both offense and defense with practically no rest throughout the first four contests. This gruelling double duty has impaired the effectiveness of Kaminski and Byrne in particular. McMillan, though of a slight, wiry build, is apparently tireless and indestructible.

The Black and Blue Streaks did an excellent job in holding Toledo scoreless until the final three minutes of the game last Saturday. Even more startling was the fact that the Rockets were unable to make a single first down in the entire first half against a smaller but terrific Carroll line.

Key Men Sidelined

Carroll's most effective ball-carrier, Paul Brubeck, who has an average of 7.1 yds. per try, was forced to sit-out the whole game because of a bad Charley horse. Our finest defensive end, Dan Doverspike, rode the bench because of a broken nose and face injuries incurred the week before against Marshall.

Rapier was still sidelined with his bad ankle, while first-string offensive Tackle Adolph Pinheiro was unable to play because of a leg injury. Bill Swanson had to take over in Pinheiro's spot, although Bill had one hand completely swathed in bandages. The inexperienced Dick Walker filled in for Swanson in his regular linebacking position. Another Guard, Tom Hoffert, did not even make the trip because of injuries.

Plenty of Spirit

One thing Carroll did not lack against Toledo was spirit. Their spirit and hustle was a most encouraging sight. They displayed more life and snap as they broke from each huddle against Toledo than they did in the previous two games combined.

This team still has the ability to explode against any opponent. Last week against Toledo they proved that they haven't given up!

With most of the cripples ready to face Case tomorrow, the Streaks could win by 3 or 4 touchdowns. Don't sell them short against anyone from here on in!

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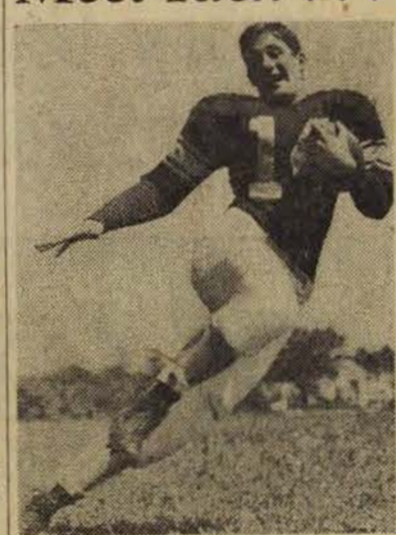
McMillan, Kaminski Awarded Grid Honors

Senior Halfback Ron Kaminski was chosen the Streak of the Week by local sportswriters for his outstanding play in the Toledo contest. The previous week, End Chuck McMillan was given the same award for his brilliant performance in the game with Marshall College.

As a reward, the outstanding men and two linemen. The ballots are tabulated by the point system, with first choice receiving 20 points; second choice, 15 points; third choice, 10 points; and 5 points for fourth choice.

At the end of the season, the four players receiving the most points throughout the nine games will be placed on another ballot, and the same writers will choose the outstanding Carroll player of the year from this list.

Meet Rich ...



Rich Hoffman

Carroll football fans have become accustomed to the sight of jersey No. 14 at defensive halfback.

Wearing that familiar jersey is six ft. 180-pound Rich Hoffman. Rich, a sophomore, hails from Bloomington, Ill., where he won four letters at Holy Trinity High as a sixty-minute mainstay of the Trinity eleven. Hoffman also captured three baseball monograms while at Trinity. In both his junior and senior years Rich gained honorable mention on the Illinois All-State eleven.

Rich spent his first season on the Blue Streak eleven at an offensive backfield position. He received his initial starting assignment against Case last season. Soon after the opening of the contest he injured his leg. As a result Hoffman didn't see too much action for the remainder of the schedule.

Coach Herb Eisele and his fellow tutors detected defensive capabilities in Rich this past spring. Thus Rich moved from the offensive to the defensive unit. So far this season Rich has appeared not only capable, but very much in control of the defensive halfback position.

Hockey players constantly boast of the many scars they have received while playing a dozen or so years of organized hockey. Carroll's George Murray, in only eight years of football, can hold his own with any group of ice veterans.

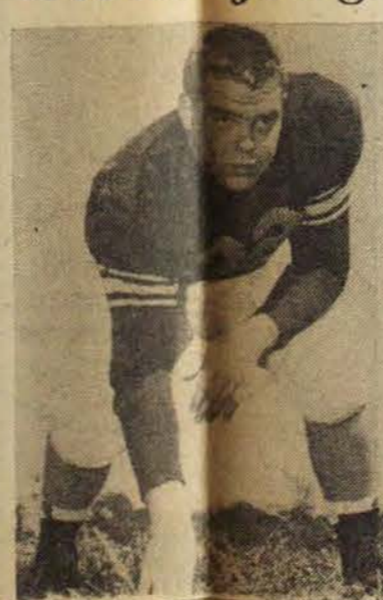
While winning three varsity monograms in high school George collected his share of bruises. Throughout the course of his freshman season George underwent three operations on his infected spine.

Two years ago, in a spring scrimmage session, George caught a football cleat in the middle of his face. George was easily recognized for the next few weeks by a huge bandage he wore beneath his nose.

These are just a few of the misfortunes which have occurred during his gridiron career. In spite of all these injuries, George has always managed to merit a letter. George is a Cleveland boy and played his high school ball at St. Ignatius. A senior in the Pre-medical School, he measures five ft. ten in. and tips the scale at 185 pounds.

Not much more need be said concerning George. Facts speak for themselves. George's many battle scars portray his zeal and enthusiasm for the game of football.

...and George



George Murray

4-GAME STATISTICS

JCU	OPP.
53 First Downs	26
670 Net Yards Rushing	352
78 Forwards Attempted	58
33 Forwards Completed	12
8 Number had Intercepted	4
432 Yards Gained Passing	187
4 Scoring Passes	0
1102 Total Offense	529
33.4 Punting Average	33.1
13 Fumbles	11
7 Ball Lost Fumbles	7
200 Yards Penalized	156

Yearlings Look Good

Steve Polachek has again taken the reigns as freshman football coach, after a year's absence from the Carroll sport scene.

Polachek coached at Carroll during the 1950 season, but because the NCAA ruled freshmen eligible for varsity sports last year, Steve relinquished his duties as a mentor.

On the 33-man freshman squad are several outstanding backs and linemen.

Mike Tarrelli, a 200-pound fullback from Erie, Pa., and 175-pound Ray Pikus from Cleveland Holy Name, have shown the most promise of the backfield candidates.

Two other halfbacks, like Pikus, have looked good in recent scrimmages against the varsity—Leo Divolentino, from Gonzaga High School of Washington, D. C., and Gill Gfell, from Lorain St. Mary's both weighing 170 pounds. Joe Mouch, a 180-pound quarterback from Toledo Central, has been masterminding the team.

Guards Julius Chepey, of Shaker High, who weighs an even 200 pounds and John Finnan, a 180-pounder from Chicago Fenwick, are stalwarts at their positions.

At the tackle positions are Jim Bowser, from Altoona, Pa., and Ray Gdran from Cleveland South.

Dick Polak, the heaviest man on the squad, throws 235 pounds at opponents from his center post. Polak is from Cleveland Lincoln.

End Bill Wilkenson, from Cleveland St. Ignatius, and Steve Hart from Chicago Fenwick, flank both sides of the line.

The squad in general has displayed surprising ability and teamwork in scrimmaging the varsity.

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Dayton Air Attack Ready for Streaks

Carroll's victory-hungry Blue Streaks will face their most rugged opposition of the season Sat., Oct. 25, at Dayton when they meet the Flyers of Dayton U. The game, which marks John Carroll's annual Migration Day, will begin at 2:15 p.m.

Coach Joe Gavin's Flyers were snowed under in their season opener when the strong Cincinnati Bearcats beat them 25-0. However, Dayton bounced back as expected and emerged victorious in its next three contests. The Flyers won over Drake 34-13; they defeated North Texas State 20-14; and they shellacked Louisville by the score of 20-0.

The Flyers combine a good

Distance Men Drop Opener

Although Clarence (Jake) Blake and Jim Stephens finished one-two for Carroll Wednesday, the Streaks' cross-country squad dropped a 33-25 decision to Case Tech due to lack of team depth. The Engineers took the next five places in the meet, with Carroll's remaining three runners coming in last.

Blake's time for the 3-mile was 15:19.

Western Reserve, Oberlin, Akron, and Kent State fill out the schedule which ends Nov. 5. Highlight of the season is the traditional triangular meet Nov. 1, between Carroll, Oberlin, and Akron at Oberlin.

Coach Fred George is not optimistic about the runners' chances. He cited a severe lack of manpower as the prime reason for his pessimism, and added, "One or two more good men might have given us the depth we needed last year to make a better showing."

Meeting such opponents as Case and Oberlin, whom Coach George describes as "two of the best in the state," will not help Carroll in the quest for a winning season. A victory over one or both of those teams would make this season a success.

The coach warned that lack of enthusiasm for this sport may cause it to be dropped from the athletic program. Evidence of this apathy has already been shown this year by the cancelling of two meets with the freshmen because of an insufficient number of freshmen reporting for practice.

ground game—featuring the running of Ramblin' Bobby Recker, Jimmy Akau, and Joe Young—with the fine passing of their star quarterback, Frank Siggins, who currently ranks seventh among the nation's small-college throwers. Siggins' favorite target is End Jim Currins who stands 12th in the country in pass reception. Another top-notch end is Dick Bertrand.

The Streaks, of course, will be seeking to avenge that 36-0 drubbing the Flyers handed them on a cold Sunday afternoon last season at the Stadium. The Carroll-Dayton rivalry began in 1920; since then, the Streaks have won 4 times while losing 11 and tying 3.

Grid Squad Drops Pair

Still suffering through a touchdown famine, Carroll's Sputtering Streaks garnered a total of ten points in twin defeats by Marshall College and Toledo University.

In losing to Marshall 16-7, the Streaks opened with a fast 7-0 first-quarter lead, following a brilliant punt return by safety man Chuck McMillan and a one-yard scoring plunge by Fullback Paul Brubeck.

That was all the Carroll scoring as the Big Green of Marshall came back with nine points in the third quarter, and added an insurance tally in the fourth to hand the Streaks their second straight defeat.

A strong Streak defense highlighted the Toledo contest for more than three periods. Entering the final minutes of the game with a 3-0 lead by virtue of Joe Ziccardi's second-quarter field goal, the bruised defense gave out under the grinding Rocket attack. A 96-yard Toledo march, which used up nearly 12 minutes of valuable time, was capped by Gil Santoro's TD from one yard out, with but two and a half minutes remaining. The final gun sounded before the Streaks could get a drive of their own started.

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Commerce Club Sponsors Annual Touchdown Dance

Football players will be honored tomorrow night at a dance held at the Richmond Country Club, under the auspices of the Commerce Club. Bids for the dance which will last from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. are priced at \$2.00 per couple, with a maximum of 150 tickets being placed on sale.

Chairman of the event, which is the first off-campus social event of the season, is Francis Malloy, a senior in the School of Business Economics, and Government. Moderator of the Commerce Club is Mr. Fritz W. Graff, Dean of the Business School.

June Grad to Get Wings In Naval Flight Plan

Naval Aviation Cadet George E. Beltakis, a 1952 graduate of John Carroll, graduated from the U.S. Naval Pre-flight School, Pensacola, Florida, Friday, Oct. 3. He is now assigned to Whiting Field, Milton, Florida, where he is engaged in primary flight training.

Following this assignment, he will report to Pensacola, Florida, for training, and following that will be assigned to Corpus Christi, Texas, for his final training. After this he will be designated a Naval Aviator, commissioned as Ensign, and assigned to a Naval fleet.

Beltakis is a graduate of John Adams High School, and was selected for pre-flight training through the Naval Air Station, Akron, Ohio, in June, 1952.



Cadet Beltakis

Leaders . . .

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Dave Schuler
President of the Junior Class
Pacelli Hall resident, Schuler is active in the Sodality, the Carroll Union, and the Boosters. Dave graduated from the University of Detroit High School. A sociology major, he comes from Grosse Point Farms, Mich.

Patrick Hynes
Company Captain, Pershing Rifles
Pat, a 20-year-old junior, is a native of Chicago. He graduated from St. Ignatius in the Windy City. A BEG accounting major, Pat is a Booster, member of the Dorm Council, and Carroll Union representative. He resides in Berner Hall.

Norman McLeod
Nat'l. Chairman, Social Service Commission
"Bud," a junior, is 20 years old and graduated from Gilmour Academy in Gates Mills, O. He is majoring in sociology. The Sodality, Pershing Rifles, and NSA claim his services.

Raymond Hills
President of the Junior Sodality
Hills graduated from St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati. A sophomore, Ray sings in the Glee Club and the Campus Capers production. He won a varsity tennis letter last spring. Ray will major in philosophy. He lives in Rodman Hall.

Michael Caplice
President of the Sophomore Class
Coming to Carroll from Jamestown, N. Y., but a graduate of Seattle Prep in Seattle, Wash., Mike is a socialist and a Dorm Council member. He is 19 years old and is a pre-law student.

Fred Kovar
National Student Association Representative
Besides being NSA representative, Fred is managing editor of the Carillon, corresponding secretary of the Junior Sodality, and writer for the Carroll News. He is a physics major and a sophomore. Nineteen years old, Fred graduated from Cathedral Latin in Cleveland.

For service against the enemy in Korea, President Harry S. Truman has honored Maj. Joseph M. Elder, newly arrived at John Carroll, with a Bronze Star Medal, to be presented here by Lt. Col. Howard Schmitt in a formal battalion parade.

In connection with this ceremony, competitive inspections will be held next week during regular drill periods to determine which

Rifle Team Gets Awards

Commander W. William Murad of the American Legion presented trophies and awards to Sgt. Edward D. Purcell at the first meeting of the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference Oct. 11.

A three-year rotating trophy, a trophy for best team sportsmanship, and a trophy for best individual sportsmanship were given, along with individual awards.

The rifle team will fire its first match tomorrow at 10 a.m. All students are invited to the contest.

of the two ROTC battalions is most fit to parade at this first decoration of a Korean veteran at John Carroll.

The following week, either on Oct. 28 or 30, depending on which battalion wins, the presentation will take place.

Major Elder, who is credited with materially furthering the cause of the UN in Korea, is cited for his excellent supervision of the many intricate details attendant to the key positions that he held.

He served in Korea a year, first as Air Transportation Regulating Officer with the 425th Transportation Traffic Regulation Group, and later as Air Movements Officer with the Transportation Section, Headquarters, Eighth Army.

Sophs Present 'Fall Fantasy' Oct. 31

With an autumn background and music by the Jubilaires, the Sophomore Class will sponsor the "Fall Fantasy" Friday evening, Oct. 31, at 8:30 in the Auditorium.

Adding to the mood of autumn, trees, grass, and a harvest moon will be imported to give the effect of true outdoors. Dancing will take place from 8:30 to midnight, with bids per couple priced at \$1.50.

Members of the committee arranging for the dance are: Michael

Caplice, Michael Jerva, John Ryan, Richard Buescher, John Byrne, Richard Twohig, and James Cusick.

Refreshments for the revelers will be served in the school Cafeteria, and will consist of cider, doughnuts, and cookies, in an atmosphere heightened by candlelight and soft background music.

James Cusick

Senior Delegate, NFCCS
Debater and socialist, Jim speaks for Carroll in the National Federation of Catholic College Students. He is a physics major. Twenty years old, this sophomore comes from Cleveland.

Richard Twohig

National Student Association Representative
Along with Fred Kovar, Dick represents Carroll in the NSA. He is the Business Manager for the Carillon and the junior socialist. Nineteen years old, Dick majors in physics.



SOPHOMORE MICHAEL CAPLICE (front) and Senior Roger Sargent (right, rear) waltz at the Senior Class mixer last Tuesday afternoon. Two hundred persons enjoyed record dancing at the mixer.

Annual Journalist Jump Opens Carroll Social Year

Opening the new social year, 170 students danced to the music of the Jubilaires at Carroll's second annual "Journalist Jump" Friday evening, Oct. 3.

The dance was sponsored jointly by the Carroll News, the Carillon, and Carroll Quarterly to establish a journalism scholarship for a student from the Cleveland area.

Co-chairmen of the dance were Donald Rourke, former business manager of the Carroll News, and James Clinger, editor of the Carillon. The Boosters, the Little Theater Society, and the Sodality aided the committee with its work.

'Vive Les Dialogues' Is Cry of New Prexy

Les Dialogues, John Carroll University's French Club, will hold its first meeting of the semester at 3:45 this afternoon in Rm. 110.

Newly elected president of the French Club is Eugene Kopan, George Khoury is vice-president, and Bernie Karwowski is treasurer.

"We are looking forward to a year full of language projects and social activities," Kopan announced. Social events on the schedule include picnics, hayrides, and the Mardi Gras Ball.

Glee Club Records Music Via Air Waves

The John Carroll Glee Club this week recorded Carroll fight songs at radio station WTAM, which were played to the listening public Thursday afternoon, and will again be aired to the public this afternoon at 6 p.m.

Lawson Deming, Program Director of WTAM directed the recordings, while the Glee Club was under the guidance of Mr. John Hearn, Director of Music at John Carroll. William Weaver, a Senior at Carroll was accompanist for the waxings.

Each of the programs, which are public service features of WTAM, will be of 15 minutes duration. The records will also be aired to the listening public again Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18, at 2:15 p.m.

The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., is Moderator of the Glee Club.

200 Dance at Mixer; Drizzle Halts Rally

A Mixer Dance under the auspices of the Carroll Union was held Tuesday in the Auditorium from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Approximately 200 students of Cleveland colleges attended the affair, which was highlighted by an intermission football rally. Cheering and singing "Onward On, John Carroll," the participants marched to the football field where the team was practicing.

The sudden appearance of a rainstorm marred the celebration, and the marchers retreated to the Auditorium, where dancing was resumed.

Next mixer scheduled for the present semester is on the afternoon of Nov. 14, and will be an undertaking of the Junior class.

Whoops!

In its issue of Oct. 3, the Carroll News reported that the English Club would have its first meeting Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Lounge. Place of the meeting should have been reported as the President's Parlor. Our mistake, fellows.

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