

11-6-1953

The Carroll News- Vol. 35, No. 4

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 35, No. 4" (1953). *The Carroll News*. 369.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/369>

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Blood Drive Volunteers Set Record

Wilder Drama Is Definitely Wild, Marinello Reports

The Little Theater Society will present its fall play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," an unorthodox drama by Thornton Wilder, at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 14 and 15 in the Auditorium.

Tickets are \$1.00 and are on sale at the ticket office. Activities books will be honored.

Faculty members will be guests of the human race, according to Director Leone J. Marinello.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is a serio-comedy by a Pulitzer prize-winner. An unusual play which breaks all rules of the stage, it

of the family which wanders through history in the play, is Jack McDonnell, a junior who last year appeared as Rufinus in "The Comedian."

Alverda Solens, an LTS veteran, plays Sabina, the Antrobus' maid. Miss Solens' roles have included Laura in "The Glass Menagerie," Albina in "The Comedian," and Ismene in "Antigone."

Mrs. Antrobus is played by Rose Mary Brezovec, in her first Carroll starring role.

O'Reilly Debuts
The Antrobus children, Gladys and Henry, are Pat Starks and Pat O'Reilly, both in their first LTS leads. Miss Starks appeared in "The Comedian." O'Reilly is a freshman in his first play.

Another new lead is Nancy Bederman, who plays Esmerelda. Kevin McDonough, president of the LTS and a veteran of "The Comedian," portrays the stage manager.

Cast Includes Newcomers
"There are a number of new faces this year," McDonough commented.

Supporting actors are William Schmidt, Larry Morgenthaler, Tony Cichoke, Paul Renckens, Thomas Moore, Robert Platt, Edward Baugh, James Wargo, John Sillings, Bud Platt, John English, John Slivka, Roger Smith, Richard Murphy, Fred Blodgett, and Patrick Farrell.

Actresses, from Notre Dame, Ursuline, and the Carroll Evening Division, are Jean Thomas, Betty Jane Seikel, Mary Alice Maher, Mary Lou Duffy, Dolores Molnar, Emily Treacich, Patti MacLean, Pat Gillis, and Terri Sabol.

Use Eight Speakers
A new system of "stereophonic sound" will be put into operation by Sound Director George Gressle. Eight speakers on all sides of the Auditorium will provide more realistic sound. New turntables will be used for sound effects and music.

Tom Moffitt is lighting director and David Santoro will head a staff of a dozen makeup artists. Thomas Skulina and Frank Tesch are business manager and stage manager. Mary Lenahan is costume mistress.

Rehearse Since September
The LTS will have conducted a total of 28 rehearsals since Sept. 25, when work began.

"The theme of the play is stated by Mr. Antrobus in the third act," Mr. Marinello declared. "He says, 'Every good thing in the world stands on the razor edge of danger and must be fought for. All I ask is the chance to build new worlds, and God has always given us that second chance.'"



HUDDLED TOGETHER to keep warm against an approaching wall of ice, the Antrobus family and their pets, a dinosaur and a mammoth, await the arrival of their husband, father and master, George Antrobus. On the ends in the picture above are the Platt brothers, Bob and Bud, who portray the animals. Also shown are Pat Starks, as Gladys Antrobus, Rose Mary Brezovec as Mrs. Antrobus, and Pat O'Reilly, who plays Henry Antrobus.

'Who's Who' Honors 28 Carroll BMOC's

Twenty-six Carroll seniors and two juniors have been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Nominations were submitted by various school organizations to a Carroll Union committee of three seniors and one junior. Selections are made on the basis of loyalty, scholarship, and leadership.

Seniors named include Clarence Blake, cross-country star and Commerce Club secretary; James Braham, member of Alpha Sigma Nu and former Carroll News sports editor; Terry Brock, former Carroll News editor; Anthony Cichoke, LTS member; Lawrence Donohoe, Institute of Industrial Relations president and Commerce Club treasurer; Norbert Felber, Scientific Academy president; Dominick Festa, football and basketball manager; and William Frett, ASN member and basketball player.

Others named were John Heferman, senior class vice president and basketball player; Patrick Hynes, ex-Pershing Rifles company commander and Carroll Union vice president; Dominic LoGalbo, Carillon editor and Band drum major; Fred McGunagle, Carroll News and Quarterly editor; Norman McLeod, PR executive officer and NFCCS delegate; and Thomas Moore, LTS and Sodality member.

Nominated also were Robert Platt, ASN and LTS member; Herbert Ramerman, senior class secretary and ASN member; Neil Reardon, senior class treasurer and Dorm Council president; Theodore Sabine, Band member; David Schuler, Carroll Union and senior class president; Paul Selle, PR company commander; Russell Sherman, football player and Commerce Club member; and Robert

Liturgical Choir Sings Bernet Requiem Mass

Pietro Yon's "Missa Requiem" was presented at this morning's services by the Liturgical Choir under the direction of the Rev. Herman J. Muller, S.J.

The Mass was for the repose of the souls of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bernet, benefactors of the University. Any student may join the Liturgical Choir by coming to one of the practices, which are held every Tuesday evening from 6:15 to 7:15.

"We can always use new voices," Fr. Muller said.

25 Cadets to Fly to New York, Study Port on Five-Day Tour

Plans for a New York Port of Embarkation field trip Nov. 21-25 have been completed, the military science department announced this week.

The trip is open to sophomore, junior, and senior cadets. Approximately 25 men can be accommodated, and juniors, who will concentrate on port operations in class next semester, will be given priority.

The tentative schedule for the trip is as follows:
Leave Carroll Saturday morning, Nov. 21, by bus for Naval Air Station, Akron. Board aircraft for New York. Arrive New York Saturday evening and occupy quarters at Brooklyn Army Base.

Free time in New York for balance of Saturday and Sunday.

Tour of New York port of Embarkation on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 23-25.

Leave New York Wednesday morning, Nov. 25, by air for Akron. Leave Akron by bus and arrive at Carroll at 5 p.m.

Two Promoted

Two instructors in military science received promotions Oct. 16, according to M/Sgt. Bradley C. Critchfield, sergeant major. Former sergeants first class William T. Moody and Homer F. Ludwig, Jr., have been upped a notch to master sergeants.



CARROLL SENIORS will be seeing this for the next three weeks. It's Jack Prochaska, Carroll graduate and proprietor of Photo Arts Studio, who is taking senior pictures for the Carillon. For a view of what Prochaska saw when this photo was taken, turn to page four.



SIGNING UP to give blood are Charles O'Toole and Daniel Curley while Scabbard and Blade member William Riordan adds their names to the record total of volunteers. O'Toole, a senior, and Curley, a junior, are among 337 students who volunteered to donate blood in the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Wednesday.

Denim Dancers Set Pace For Night School Hoedown

Featuring the Denim Dancers as party leaders, the Evening Division, led by the Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., will present the Harvest Ball, a square dance, in the Auditorium tomorrow evening from 8 p.m. to midnight.

With a large assortment of square dance steps, the Denim Dancers, who have several television performances to their credit, will be making their initial appearance at Carroll.

"We want everyone, both day and evening division students, to gather together and have one grand time," the Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., Sodality moderator, remarked.

Serve Refreshments
The price of admission is 75 cents a person. Refreshments of coffee, coke, cider, potato chips, and doughnuts will be available in the Lounge.

Janet Grygo is chairman of the committee in charge of the Harvest Ball. Assisting her are Patricia Oberst, chairman of the food committee; Eleanor Harchar, orchestra committee chairman; Mary Lenahan, publicity director; and Frank Fiorilli, head of the decoration committee.

Stag or Drag
Young women from Catholic colleges and from several Catholic high schools have been invited.

Freshmen Pep Up Musicians

An influx of 22 freshmen from five states has added not only size but spirit to the Carroll Band, according to Richard Shalvoy, president.

"The large freshman turnout has been important in what we consider our improved performance this year," Shalvoy declared. "Our halftime shows have been getting steadily better and the Xavier game should be our best and biggest."

Nine of the new bandmen are from Cathedral Latin High, three are from Benedictine, two each from St. Ignatius and John Adams, and one each from Glenville and Holy Name. Others came from Chicago, New York City, Butler, Pa., and Saginaw, Mich.

Tomorrow the musicians travel to Xavier to renew a long rivalry with the Musketeers' Band. Next week they will accompany the team to Toledo.

Although still having two football games and the entire basketball season before them, the group, under Bandmaster Jack Hearn and Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., moderator, is already beginning work on its concert season, which begins in March.

A total of 337 Carroll students, nearly triple last year's total, have volunteered to donate blood during the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Nov. 11.

Last year 123 donors volunteered, but only 79 were accepted.

Volunteers will be accepted up to the day of the Bloodmobile visit, Edward Dooley, chairman of the campaign announced. Registration booths are located in the basement corridor.

Dooley is company commander of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, to whom responsibility for the drive was assigned by the Carroll Union.

Doctors Supervise
The Bloodmobile will be set up in the Gym from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on the eleventh. A staff of Red Cross doctors and nurses will be able to accommodate eight donors every 15 minutes.

Anyone from 18 to 59 in good health, not having had a major operation within six months and having no active allergies, may donate. Those under 21 must have parental consent cards, which may be obtained at the registration booths.

Veterans Benefit
All blood collected will go to Crile and Brecksville veterans' hospitals.

"Dooley and the Scabbard and Blade should be commended for the fine work they have done," David Schuler, president of the Carroll Union, said. "Their success should be an example to other organizations."

Net 280 in Drill
The Scabbard and Blade began its campaign Oct. 17. All military science students were contacted during drill. Final tabulations revealed that 280 donors were signed during drill. Aided by three Red Cross nurses, workers also canvassed the Cafeteria and Snack Shop early this week.

"Our aim was to go to the students, instead of waiting for them to come to us," Dooley declared. "We are very pleased with the results, and we are sure that the veterans at Crile and Brecksville will be deeply grateful."

IRC Members Hear Oxnam

Members of the International Relations Club who attended a talk on congressional investigations by Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam at the First Baptist Church Oct. 28 received a surprise.

A group of high school students disturbed the meeting by their heckling and brought Shaker Heights and Cleveland Heights police to the scene.

"I admire the spirit of the demonstrators," President Gil Cave said, "but they were certainly in poor taste."

Cave sent a letter to Dr. Harold Cooke Phillips, pastor of the Fairmount Blvd. church, explaining that Carroll students were in no way connected with and disapproved of the demonstrations.

Other members felt that Bishop Oxnam was more moderate than expected, but that many of his statements were questionable.

"It was too bad that the question period was so misused when the bishop said so many things that could have been questioned on sounder grounds," IRC member Donald Havlock said.

Mrs. Schepley Recuperating

Recuperating in St. John's Hospital is Mrs. Clara Schepley, long-time Cafeteria employee who was stricken with a serious illness earlier this month.

Two Carroll students and an administration official responded to a call for blood donors for Mrs. Schepley. They were Sophomore Norbert Selesky, Junior Jerry Wensinger, and T. J. Gavagan, chief of the news bureau.

Mrs. Ann Howes, former Cafeteria manager, also donated.

Mrs. Schepley, who has been a cashier at Carroll for 11 years, was reported in "good" condition by St. John's. She expects to return to her home next week.

Several other students volunteered to give blood if necessary, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Groves, Cafeteria manager. Mrs. Groves said that Mrs. Schepley is grateful to all the volunteers, whom she considers her "good Samaritans."

Literati Meet

"Yvor Winters, Contemporary Poet and Critic," was the topic as Mr. John A. Conley, assistant professor of English, addressed the English Club Wednesday.

McQuade on TV

Months of Work Go into Show

By LEO CACHAT

This evening at 7 p.m. a vast television audience will watch "You Can Be Better."

The Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J., will stroll across television screens many times during the half-hour program without the audience realizing the accuracy and planning of the show.

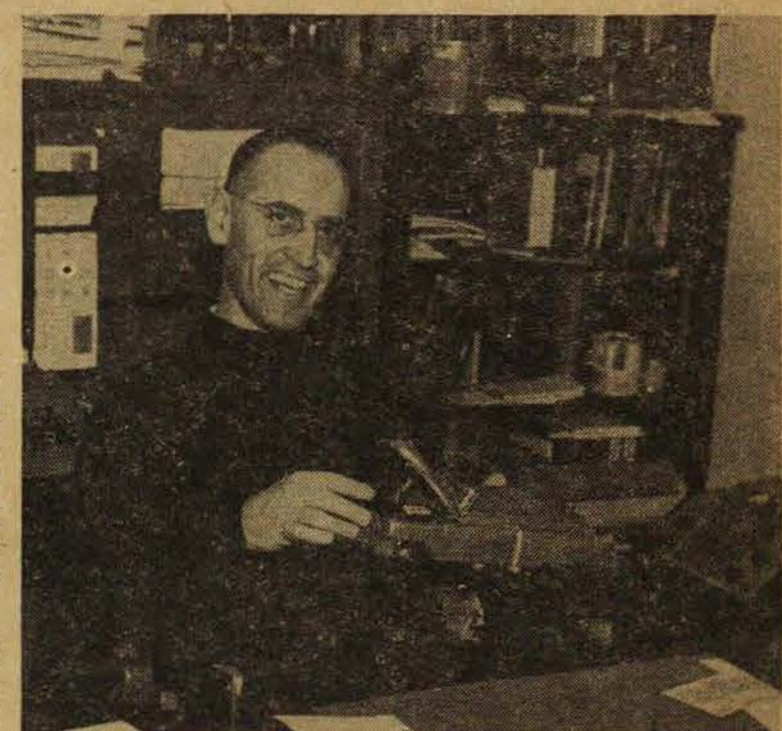
While his students were enjoying their summer at the beach or at Ft. Eustis, Fr. McQuade was hard at work tape-recording each of the 26 programs. His work day during the summer averaged six hours, and he is still on the job. During the week of the program he listens to the recordings and improves them both in form and content.

Check Theology
On Wednesday Fr. McQuade and another Jesuit priest go over the recordings to assure correct theological and philosophical concepts.

Fr. McQuade attends a "dry rehearsal" Thursday at station WNEB. At this rehearsal Father runs through the program so the director can eliminate any production difficulties.

Rehearses With Cameras
The day of the program, Friday, he begins "camera rehearsal" at 4:30 or 5 p.m. At this rehearsal defects in camera angle and employment techniques are considered.

At 7 p.m. the program begins, but Fr. McQuade cannot relax yet. "I use a visual aid every two minutes during the program," he said, "and it's a difficult problem to use these devices without awkward delays in the program." To achieve this technique he has program maps showing him where he



COMPLETE WITH OVERDRIVE is the Cadillac to be used by the Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J., on his television show over WNEB at 7 tonight. Like passing gear on an automobile, God's extra graces are always present if we but use them, Fr. McQuade will tell his viewers.

should be at each and every second during the program. Thus he can slide from one visual aid to another without incoherence in his speech.

Watches Time
The floor man handles time problems. Cards with the time to the minute and second are shown to Father during the program and he adjusts his rate of delivery to the time.

"The posters I use are not white, as people would expect, but colored," he explained. "The only object that is white is my Roman collar

and there isn't enough of that to cause a haze."

The only makeup used for the program is a little powder.

Calls Swamp Switchboard
Fr. McQuade's main problems after the program are mail and phone calls.

The Carroll News

Published bi-weekly, except during the Christmas and Easter holidays, by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights 18, Ohio; YE 2-3806, ext. 22. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

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A Question of Responsibility

The speech by Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam at the First Baptist Church Oct. 28 leads to some thought provoking conclusions.

Carroll students at the meeting, although generally mannerly, suffered in the minds of those present by association with others who were apparently their co-religionists.

Teen-age students, who told police they were from "John Adams," created a disturbance at the meeting and left an extremely poor impression.

The lesson that these demonstrators so forcibly brought home was that crusading zeal must be tempered by responsibility. It is all too easy to confuse the desire to fight for one's religion with the desire merely to fight.

The "Oxnam Incident" can be summed up as "regrettable," since most of the audience did not take seriously the actions of the hecklers. But were this kind of action to become a trend, it would be more than regrettable.

The ultimate blame for the incident, which was not a case of religion but of common decency, must rest with those irresponsible individuals whose encouragement led the students to attempt a Communist meeting tactics in a Baptist Church.

Parlez Usted il Deutsch?

Often hears one a student say, that the study of foreign language not helpful is. Nothing could from the truth not be further.

When a student languages other than his own studies, broadens itself his knowledge of his own tongue. The vocabulary, the grammar, the rhetoric are by the other language helped. If the student really himself to learn to help wishes, can he.

But of foreign languages is to one's own the chief benefit that of the former the syntax the latter better to understand aids. Thus can one's native language much better speak itself.

Frankly Yours

By FRANK TESCH



The case for culture would appear to have few ardent adherents at John Carroll, judging from the attendance at "Locura de Amor," the movie which the Spanish Club presented a week or so ago.

I would estimate there were 30 people who saw the splendid photoplay, discounting the few who came purely to be seen by their Spanish instructor—a sad showing, indeed.

No one is more vocal in his opinion of the study of modern foreign languages than I am, and I wouldn't go across the street to see all the so-called "art films" ever made. But those who missed "The Madness of Love" missed a genuine artistic triumph.

If the pursuit of art or music was carried on as assiduously as the flight after a double run in spades or a grand slam in the lounge, Beethoven or Rembrandt might not be in such an awkward position with regard to Culbertson or Hoyle.

Don Soto-Ruiz and his Spanish Club deserve a good deal of credit for bringing "Locura de Amor" to Carroll. It is too bad it played to such a small house.

I hope they don't let it discourage them.

To get to more pleasant things, it is pleasing to observe that dances this year are making money for a change.

The Commerce Club netted about \$85, the Boosters and their Homecoming Dance showed a profit of about \$200, and last weekend the Sophomore Class turned blue jeans into about 150 greenbacks.

The only thing about the dances that frightens me is the exuberance shown when dancing the bunny-hop. On the last three hops (or jumps, more literally) the building actually shakes, and I fear for the safety of the place.

Fortunately the Auditorium is very sturdily built and can take a lot of punishment, or we may some day find ourselves dancing amid dust and rubble in the Cafeteria.

This page contains perhaps 2500 words. The sweat and strain required to produce them is prodigious. Anyone who doubts this is invited to come up to Rm. 542 and apply for the post of feature editor, in order that he, too, can know the joys and sorrows of creative writing.

Or, on the other hand, he can take Philosophy 104, as I am, and be permitted to meditate a minimum of 9,900 words on the soul, the mind, the good, and the nature of man—between now and the end of the semester.

On a yearly basis, this would be equivalent to 39,600 words, a small book, and about 2½ times as much as I wrote for the News, the Quarterly, and in two dozen assignments in Mr. Bungart's 100a English class last year.

As if the Boosters didn't have enough to do already, they have now decided to form a football team. In a couple of weeks the active Boosters are going to play their probates for possession of a beautiful gift trophy—made out of beer cans.

Plans are afoot to take on the LTS, the Italian Club, and the Sodality, if they are game enough, according to Booster Veep Pat Hynes.

Voyagers to Bradley Find Welcome Mat Out; Dances, Shows, Parade, Highlight Weekend

The Bradley game was underway. The team rose as a man from the bench to watch the opening kickoff. A cheer broke out from the stands, and the Carroll players turned to see where it was coming from. A small block of Carroll rooters were making all the noise.

These 48 loyal students had traveled 453 miles, the majority by bus, to see a Carroll team win. This was the delegation who had made the 13-hour trip to the Bradley homecoming game. Seven Boosters, five band members, and representatives of other campus activities were in the stands, cheering the team on.

They had left Carroll at 7 a.m. Friday after assisting at a special Mass in the student chapel. The Mass was offered by the Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., the chaplain for the trip.

Stay at Frats

After arriving at Peoria, the group was ushered to several fraternity houses, their hotels for the trip. The first event on the program was a stunt night show, presented by the Bradley students.

Various classes and organizations were vying for trophies at the stunt night proceedings, an annual event of the Bradley homecoming festivities.

Most of the Carroll fans remained to watch the beautiful Bradley floats being constructed. Several industrious souls even helped the sorority girls construct their flowered floats, a project that lasted till the wee hours of the morning.

Before the game, a two hour parade wound about the streets, featuring the beautifully decorated floats, constructed the night before. Each fraternity, each sorority, and several independent organizations sponsored



Mouse, Seeking Education, Audits Ethics, Sociology

An unidentified white mouse, presumably an escapee of the biology lab, created minor disturbances in both of Mr. Carpenter's 11:50 Sociology classes on Oct. 12 and 14 by scurrying frantically to and fro beneath the chairs of the attending students in Rm. 110.

The Rev. Leonard H. Otting, S. J., whose ethics class is held in the same room on the same days, immediately following Mr. Carpenter's, saw no sign of the rodent.

It is believed that since Mr. Carpenter's course is on the family, and since the attitude of mice toward families is well known, that the mouse was present in a purely auditorial capacity. This suspicion is unverified, however, since the mouse was last seen exiting through the front door of the classroom well toward the end of the second day's class.

The fact that the rodent paid little or no attention to Fr.

ROTC Officers Hit the Books

Obviously influenced by the advantages of higher education, four ROTC officers have returned from a two-week instructor training course at Ft. Meade, Md.

The enlightened instructors are Maj. John D. Borowski, Capt. Charles H. Sunder, Capt. Dall L. Black, and First Lt. William J. Kutler. The officers attended the course from Oct. 11 to Oct. 26.

One enlisted man, M/Sgt. James G. Robertson, has also completed a course, this one being a motion picture projectionist instructor course, given at Ft. Meade Oct. 19-30.

PDE Plans to Meet Projects Nov. 11

Members of the Carroll chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, will hold a business and social meeting Wednesday, President Terry Brock announced today.

The chapter will discuss projects for the year.

At its last meeting the Pi Deltas announced plans to name pledges in February. Requirements for membership are outstanding service on college publications for at least two years.

floats, each costing approximately \$700.

Parade Delays Team

Covered with flowers of varied hues, many with moving parts and animated figures, the 22 floats moved slowly through the city streets. The Carroll Blue Streaks were delayed at their hotel by the parade, which lasted nearly two hours.

The game itself followed the parade. Although the Carroll rooters were outnumbered 4000-48, their cheers sometimes drowned out the opposition. The result was a 23-12 Carroll victory.

The final event of the trip was the Bradley homecoming dance climaxed a memorable weekend for all who made the trip.

The fraternities were especially gracious to the visiting Carroll supporters. Tony Cichoke, organizer of the trip said, "The scheduling of events, the events themselves, the whole trip was wonderful."

Get New Ideas

Carroll men who made the trip echoed Tony's sentiments. A representative of the Boosters asserted that the club members had gained valuable tips from the trip in regard to next year's Carroll homecoming.

In a story about the "amazing cheering of the Carroll rooters and their support of the team" that appeared in a Bradley newspaper, the president of Lambda Chi Fraternity stated, "It would be a long time before anyone from Bradley would attempt a 1000-mile trip to watch the team, as the Carroll rooters have."

Otting's dissertation is easily explained. A prerequisite to a course in Ethics is a state of rationality, and, as everyone knows, mice are notoriously non-rational.

Honorary Boosters' Roll Boasts Boxer, DJ, Singer



ROCKY CASTELLANI, second-ranking middleweight, shows an impressed Margie Lavin, sophomore class president, the fist that put Mickey Laurent to sleep. The occasion was Lavin's visit to Castellani to make him an honorary Booster.

When Rocky Castellani was awarded an honorary membership in the Boosters Club last week, he joined a very select group, for he became the fourth person ever to be so honored.

Vaughn Monroe was the first man to have honorary membership conferred on him. That was way back in 1949, when Monroe appeared at Carroll for the first time and presented his nationwide "Camel Caravan" broadcast from the auditorium stage.

In 1950, the year of the famous Syracuse football game, a local disc jockey named Symphony Sid appeared as MC at a rally and promised that if Carroll won the game, he would personally go to Syracuse and give them the good word about Carroll.

This was in reply to a Syracuse sports writer's unkind remarks about "... who ever heard of John Carroll?"

Well, Carroll won a thriller, and Sid, true to his word, went to Syracuse and was made an honorary Booster on his return.

One student, Mike Braun, has been named an honorary.



Quick Thinking Plus Telegram Results in Pedigreed Chirper

"This is one time when getting the bird has paid off." Such was the comment of Robert Conlin, Carroll News staff artist, speaking of the canary he won in a radio contest last week.

The whole business of Conlin's winning the bird has an air of comedy about it.

First of all, the contest was conducted on one of the programs of Bill Gordon, popular WHK disk jockey, and Bill is a friend of Bob's.

Secondly, it had been anticipated that the contest which featured a jingle containing clues to the name of the bird, would last at least three days, with entries from listeners mailed in to the station.

Conlin, however, heard the program, immediately perceived what the bird's name was, and sent in a telegram with the correct answer.

It was all over in 20 minutes.

Easy Win

According to Conlin, the jingle was fairly simple. It contained such obvious references as "after C and before E..." and "after I tell you..." The bird, of course, was named "D J."

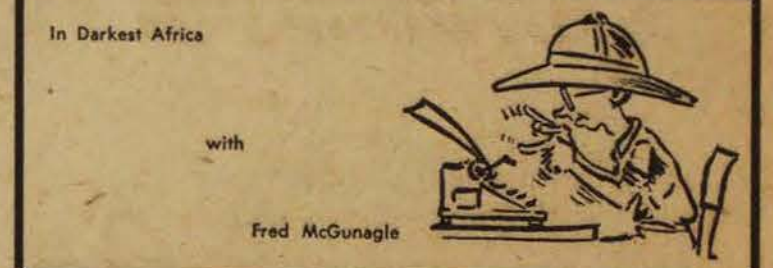
Asked what his reaction was when notified he had won the bird, Bob modestly said he wasn't surprised, since he had expected all along that he would be the winner.

Bill Gordon having been on the sick list of late, Conlin

even got a pedigree."

Bob plans to keep his prize, unless he is able to find someone foolish enough to pay him the same price the bird would command in a pet shop.

"DJ" as a name will have to go," said Conlin. He plans to name the bird after one of his instructors in the fond hope it will enable him to pass the course.



I was walking down the hall when this guy came up to me.

"What do you know?" he said.

"Well," I replied, "the annual rainfall in British Guiana is 113.4 inches."

"Huh?," he said.

"I'm merely answering your question. James Buchanan was the only unmarried president of the United States. Scientists estimate that by the year 2400—"

"Wait a minute," he interrupted. "I was only trying to be civil. If you're going to carry on that way I'm sorry I spoke to you."

"No," I said. "I don't mean to be rude. It's just that every few minutes somebody comes up to me and asks some ridiculous question. Why, only a minute ago a guy passed me and said 'What do you say?' I say thousands of things every day. What am I supposed to answer?"

"He was only using a greeting," he said.

"Why can't he say 'hello' or 'hi' or something else intelligent? Instead I get asked what I hear, how everything is, what is new, how tricks are. I ask you—how am I to answer somebody who wants to know how tricks are?"

"I see your point," he said. "Maybe I should have said something more logical. Well, I have to be going. I'll see you. Don't take any wooden nickels."

"Don't work too hard," I said.

DEPARTMENT OF WHAT ELSE

While stopping for one of the many stop signs in Shaker Heights the other day, I suddenly realized why the city puts two signs at every corner.

The lower one is for Jaguars.

DEPARTMENT OF NOTHING

In the Student Handbook, under "Customs and Traditions: "It is customary for all Carroll students to greet one another on the campus with the Carroll 'Hello!' Democracy thrives when we know each other and extend friendly greetings."

That would make it rather noisy in the second floor corridor along about 12:40.

DEPARTMENT OF SEQUELS

I thought I had covered all the crackpot mail last issue, but a late arrival deserves mention. That is "Doubt," magazine of the Fortean Society. The Fortean Society is composed of people who question everything. Along with the notes of Charles Fort and observations of things in general (for one thing they suggest that heavier-than-air flight isn't possible but because of the "many millions tied up in the racket" it is "too late to do anything but go on killing the suckers") there is a series of poems by one S. E. Laurila.

One of the poems runs as follows (there is no copyright listed, but if there is one we may get a nasty letter):

FOR BETTER AND OFTEN WORSE

Rimmed I am rimmed
and crimped
I am a pineapple upsidedown cake
with my backside showing from
the baking tin
a few words mumbled
a ring passed
and deftly slipped into the oven
at 350 degrees
baked to a crisp toast brown
crimped at the edges
but not risen properly
rimped unraised
it didn't work this time
bite me
the pineapple wasn't peeled.

He has another poem entitled "Spang! It's Blight!" which is too long for quotation, but on the same line.

Mr. Laurila sounds like a columnist from the Reserve Tribune-Record.

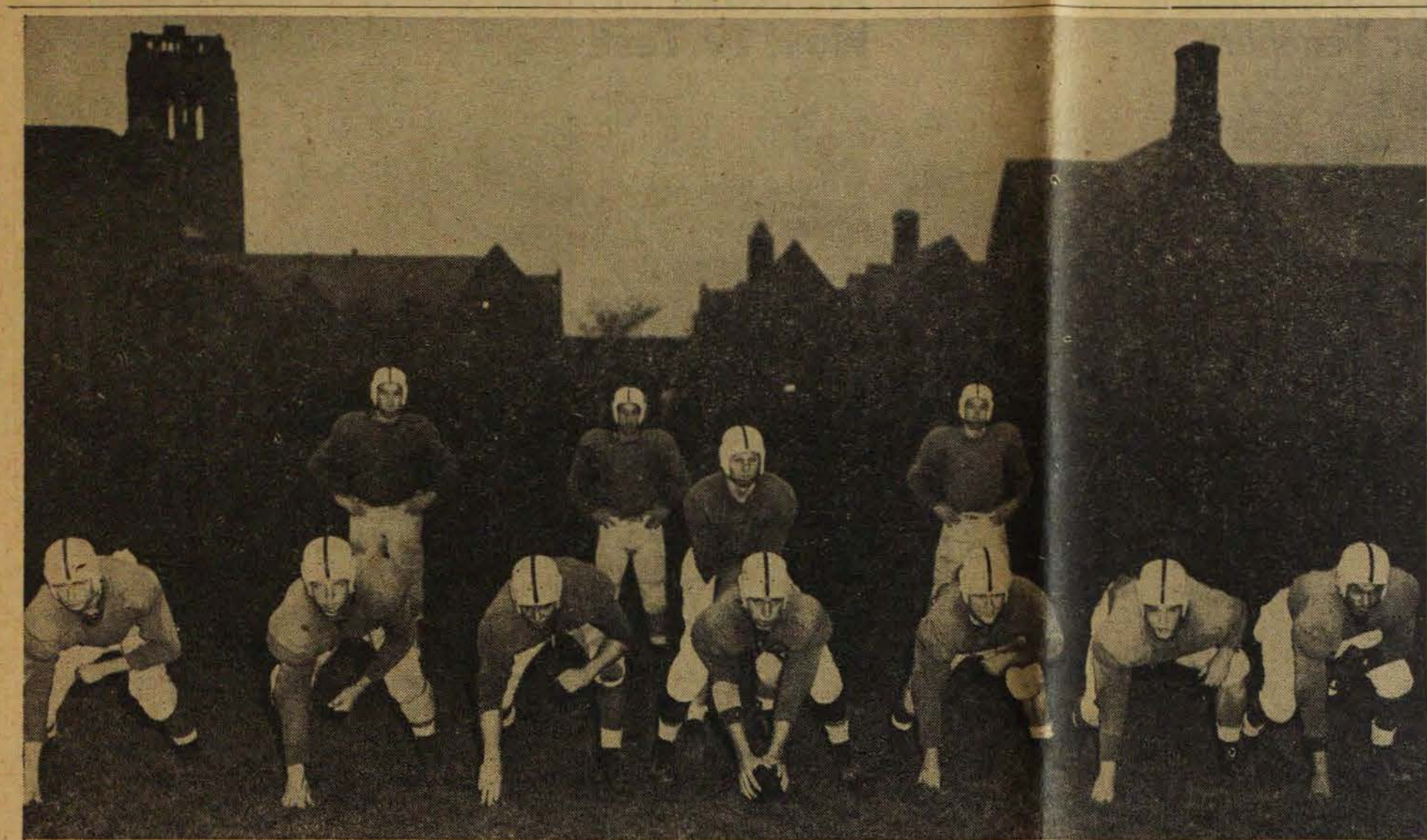
DEPARTMENT OF SEQUELS (CONT.)

Remember the International Livestock Exposition people who keep sending us those interesting press releases? Well, they've just sent us two complimentary season passes.

If I'm anywhere near the Union Stockyard in Chicago on Dec. 3, I'll certainly try to make it.

Dec. 3, in case you don't know, is Draft Horse Day.

CARROLL ENCOUNTERS XAVIER TOMORROW



STARTING PLAYERS for tomorrow's game with Xavier are, Foster Rapier (RE), Russ Sherman (RT), John Byrne (RG), Dick Walker (C), Ed Palkovic (LG), Joe Fagan (LT), and Chuck McMillan (LE). Pete Ghirla (QB), Rich Hoffman (RHB), Jack Zebkar (FB), and John Martin (LHB), comprise the backfield. (Photo by Staff Photographer Leo Dardy.)

The Scoreboard

By DICK ZUNT

The shortcomings of one-platoon football were never more apparent than in Carroll's 21-7 loss to Youngstown last Friday in Rayen Field. Coach Herb Eisele used only two substitutions on the line, Leo Collins, who went all the way at left tackle after Joe Fagan had been injured, and Guard Tom Hoffert, while Coach "Dike" Beede of the Penguins, apparently paying no heed to the substitution rule, substituted freely and had fresh men in the game at all times.

Carroll's first team rated an edge over Youngstown's starting eleven and the two teams battled up and down the field until Quarterback Pete Ghirla put the Streaks ahead in the second quarter with a touchdown pass to End Foster Rapier.

Just before the end of the first half, Youngstown knotted the count at 7-7 on a long pass from Quarterback Dick Franko to End Roger Ottoway. After the intermission the depth of the Penguins' squad proved the deciding factor in the game. The incessant substituting by Coach Beede gradually wore out the Streaks and paved the way for the Youngstown victory. Had Coach Eisele been able to spell off the Carroll linemen and rest his first team occasionally, the outcome of the game might have been different.

VARY THE OFFENSE . . .

Variations in the Carroll offense would do much to loosen the defenses of opposing teams. In the Youngstown game the Streak backs pounded away at the Penguin line for two, three, and four yards at a time. Finally, when the air attack was employed, several passes were thrown in succession until Right Half George Ceremuga of Youngstown intercepted a Ghirla pitch and returned it 56 yards to the Streak four-yard line. The Penguins scored on the next play and that was the ball game.

ONE-PLATOON RULE . . .

If the NCAA Rules Committee, after witnessing the 1953 football season, does not return to two-platoon football next fall, the game of football will suffer from player and spectator aspects.

After players and coaches had accustomed themselves to the two-platoon system, one-platoon football was again introduced. To date this type of game has increased the number of injuries, permitted only a select number of players to participate in the game, and has increased the length of time of the practice sessions.

The rule change itself basically concerns substitutions, and it amounts to this: unlike in the past, this season a player who leaves the game in the first or third quarter cannot return to the game until the next quarter. A player who leaves in the second or fourth quarter cannot return until the last four minutes of that quarter.

Each half of the game is, in effect, divided into three time segments: the first quarter; the first 11 minutes of the second quarter; the last 4 minutes of the second quarter. The second half duplicates this pattern, and a player who leaves in one time segment cannot return to the field until the next time segment.

MORE INJURIES . . .

A player who participates in 50 to 60 minutes of football has obviously more of a chance of getting hurt than a player who plays only about 30 minutes. If a player is hurt or tired the coach hesitates to remove him from the game because he knows he will have to wait a while before the player may again enter the game.

When two-platoon football was in vogue, the eleven best men on a team were on the field at all times. Now a coach has to weaken his defense to strengthen his offense and weaken his offense to strengthen his defense. Only a portion of a squad plays the game while the rest of the team warms the bench. Even though a player may be defensively or offensively better than one of the players on the field, he must occupy bench space and watch the proceedings.

In order to develop two-way players a coach must spend more time working with his men. The time devoted to this purpose cuts into practice time allotted to other aspects of the game and hinders the players' other duties.

TEAMS PASS LESS . . .

A survey conducted by Homer Cooke Jr., Director of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed that college football teams, this season, are passing less and missing more conversion attempts. The survey showed that there have been 18% fewer passing attempts and 23% fewer completed passes. Passing percentage has fallen off from 44.8% to 41.8%. Only 64.1% of all extra point attempts have been converted so far this season. Last year 76.2% of all extra point attempts were good.

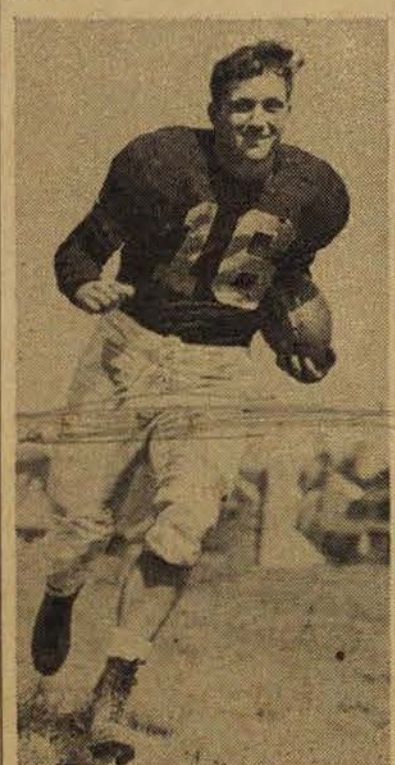
Meet Ray . . .

One of the shining stars in the Blue Streak backfield this season is Ray Pikus. A stalwart both on defense and offense, Ray is beginning his first year on the Carroll varsity.

Ray stands 5 ft. 10 in. tall and weighs 170 pounds. His specialty is darting through opposing lines for long gains. He is currently leading the Carroll backfield in ground gaining with a total of 358 yards.

His shifty running and tremendous speed make him one of the best runners on the Carroll squad. His four touchdowns also tie him with Chuck McMillan for the team leadership.

Ray graduated from Holy Name High School in Cleveland where he won letters in football. While at Holy Name he was named to the All-Scholastic team. Ray, a social science major, looks as though he will be one of the great stars of the Carroll team for the next two years.



Ray Pikus

Runners End Slate Today

The Blue Streak cross-country squad will attempt to end its season in a victorious fashion today when they meet Case on the Rough Riders' course at 4:15.

Running without the aid of Jake Blake, the Streak's record-breaking runner, Carroll's undermanned cross-country squad bowed twice—to Wooster and to Oberlin—during the past two weeks.

The Streaks, with Larry Maher leading the way, topped Case last Tuesday at the Carroll course, 24½-32½. Finishing behind Maher, who ran the 3.55-mile course in 18:58, were John Breen, Bob Dirk, and Harold Crane who finished fourth, fifth, and six respectively. Freshman Al Strok rounded out the scoring for the Streaks, placing eighth.

Streaks Face Rockets In Football Windup

By JIM PROSEK

The local football season closes next Saturday night when the Blue Streaks invade the Glass Bowl to play the University of Toledo. The Streaks, already assured of a successful year, will try to finish with a victory, while the Rockets will attempt to salvage a mediocre campaign with an upset.

. . . and Mike



Mike Torrelli

A 205-pound block-busting fullback has caught the eye of John Carroll grid fans this season. He is big Mike Torrelli, an Erie, Pa., product, who has been sharing the line-crashing duties with Jack Zebkar.

Mike, a diligent and serious player, has amassed many honors in his grid career. He won three football letters at Erie Cathedral Prep and, in his senior year, was chosen for the second team on the All-Pennsylvania football squad. During that same season he set a local scoring record which still stands, making 31 points in a single contest.

After graduation, Mike enrolled at Notre Dame University. Because the freshman eligibility rule was in operation that year, Mike saw action as an offensive guard and a defensive linebacker with the Irish varsity. Last year, Torrelli transferred to Carroll. In this, his first season of eligibility here, Coach Herb Eisele switched him to tackle before finally returning him to his original position at fullback.

Although Mike is classified as a junior, he still has two years of eligibility left. He holds the rank of second lieutenant in the local ROTC unit, and is correlating his Military Science studies with a transportation major in the School of Business, Economics, and Government.

Toledo has already finished its Mid-American Conference schedule and is currently in fourth place with two wins and three losses. With two losses in independent contests, the Rockets have a season's record of two wins in seven games.

Coach Clair Dunn's greatest difficulty has been finding 11 men capable of both offensive and defensive play. In particular, the one-platoon rule has hampered his passing attack.

Until last week, Toledo had completed only 26 passes in six games, while its opponents intercepted 21 aials. Bob Andzejewski has done most of the throwing because more effective passers were inadequate defensively.

Dante Lavelli will be the guest speaker at the Football Banquet being sponsored by the Carroll Alumni on Nov. 18th. Chuck Heaton, Plain Dealer sportswriter, will be the toastmaster. The banquet will begin at 7:00 p.m., and the donation is five dollars.

On the ground, the Rockets are more effective. Tarp Taormina is leading ground gainer in the Mid-American Conference and has totaled more than 400 yards during the season. Against Bowling Green, however, he received an injury which might bench him for the coming games. Mel Triplett, a hard-running fullback, bolsters the ground attack and his three touchdowns lead the team in scoring.

Several backfield combinations have been tried by Coach Dunn, but none have been able to move the ball and also hold the opposition. The quarterback post is particularly troublesome, with three players attempting to man the spot.

Bradley represents the only common opponent on the schedule of the two northern Ohio squads. Toledo meets the Braves tomorrow in Peoria. Last Saturday, the Rockets were swamped by Miami, 81 to 0.

John Carroll has defeated Toledo five times in the 13-game series. Two meetings have resulted in draws. The Rockets have defeated the Streaks in the last two encounters, including a 6-3 decision last year. Previously, Carroll had compiled a four-game string in the series.

Until Baldwin-Wallace beat Case Tech 47-0, last Saturday, Carroll was the only local football team to register a shutout. The Streaks have blanked three foes in seven contests, while Reserve has been shutout on three occasions, Baldwin-Wallace twice, and Case once.

Meet Musketeers In Homecoming Tilt

By BILL TUMNEY

In quest of their sixth victory of the current campaign, the Blue Streak gridders will invade Xavier Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The game will climax homecoming activity for the Musketeers, who have been experiencing their worst season in recent years.

Biggest factor in the Muskies' failure this season has been the Xavier squeaked past Louisville, schedule molded for the Tito 19-13, and Dayton, 7-0. Carroll also Carinci eleven of two years ago nipped Dayton, the only common which was rated eleventh in the nation. Despite the statistical difference, the Blue Streaks can expect trouble in the Queen City.

Last week the Blue and White dropped a close contest to Villanova after grabbing an early 7-0 lead. In other games earlier in the season, two of Ohio's most highly rated clubs rolled over the Muskies defenses. Miami dumped them, 28-6, and the University of Cincinnati came out on top 20-6 in an intra-city clash. The Bearcats had earlier in the season trounced William and Mary 57-7. Other teams who downed Xavier include the Quantico Marines, 13-6, and Boston College, 31-14.

On the credit side of the ledger, 19-13, and Dayton, 7-0. Carroll also Carinci eleven of two years ago nipped Dayton, the only common opponent, 19-13. Big gun in the Muskies attack is senior letterman Bobby Judd who works from the left halfback position. Backfield power is furnished by Fullback Gene Jochem and Right Halfback Charlie O'Leary. Norm Zmyslinski will probably run the team from the quarterback slot.

Xavier's line is big and experienced with Tackles John Baele and Artie Hauser and Guard Tom Powers leading the parade. Others on the forward wall include Neal Loughran at center, Leo Knoll at guard and Ends Chuck Kirkoff and Jack Fitzwilliam.

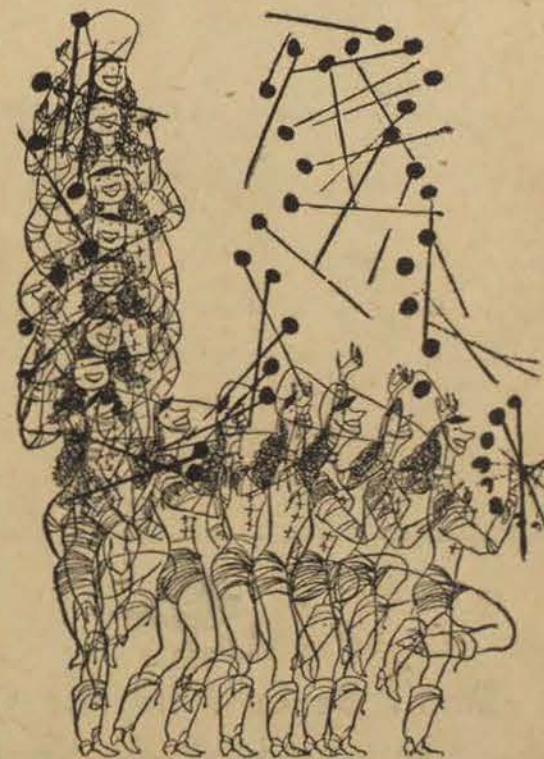
Gridders Beat Braves, Upset by Youngstown

The Blue Streaks, with a well balanced offense, ruined Bradley University's homecoming festivities by trouncing the Braves 23-12. Rich Hoffman's 70-yard run-back of a Bradley kick highlighted the Blue and Gold victory. Mike Torrelli and Ray Pikus accounted for the other Carroll scores. Coach Eisele's club outgained Bradley, 290 yards to 168, and earned eleven first downs to the opponent's six.

Carroll's five-game winning streak was brought to an abrupt end in Youngstown's Rayen Stadium last Friday night, when the Penguins smothered the Streaks 21-7 before a homecoming crowd of more than 9000. The decisive win preserved the Penguins' spotless homecoming record and tied them with the Streaks in their grid series, four games to four.

JOHN CARROLL—23
ENDS—Rapier, McMillan, Konkoly.
TACKLES—Fagan, Collins, Sherman, Sweeney.
GUARDS—Palkovic, Byrne, Finnan, Hoffert.
CENTERS—Walker, Donatucci.
BACKS—Ghirla, Amata, Hoffman, Burens, Jermain, Martin, Pikus, Zebkar, Torrelli, McKeever.
BRADLEY—12
ENDS—Waller, Potter, Joss.
TACKLES—Joss, Barclay, Denipger, Beck.
GUARDS—Hast, Predmore, Schmidt.
CENTERS—Mundellus, Shlemon.
BACKS—Stam, Allison, Busse, Heins, Letzerk, Lovstrand, Piletic, Goza, Seibert.
Youngstown touchdowns—Ottoway, Ghirla, Amata, 2. Safety—Hoffman. Bradley touchdowns—Busse, Goza.

YOUNGSTOWN—21
ENDS—Pozzullo, Del Signore, Ottoway, Cougras.
TACKLES—Garcar, Pagano, Santillo, Mervos.
GUARDS—Chiaro, Krafick, Stafford, Starinchak, Santillo.
CENTERS—Lynn, Gurski, Santanalo.
BACKS—Franko, Guido, Ceremuga, Nogowski.
JOHN CARROLL—7
ENDS—McMillan, Rapier.
TACKLES—Fagan, Sherman, Collins.
GUARDS—Palkovic, Byrne, Hoffert.
CENTERS—Walker.
BACKS—Ghirla, Martin, Hoffman, Zebkar, Torrelli, Pikus, Burens, Jermain, McKeever, Amata.
Youngstown touchdowns—Ottoway, Ghirla, Amata, 2. Safety—Hoffman. Carroll touchdowns—Rapier. Point after touchdown, Ghirla (placement). Youngstown touchdowns—Ottoway, Ghirla, Amata, 2. Safety—Hoffman. Carroll touchdowns—Busse, Goza.



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PERSHING RIFLE Company Commander Paul Selle, flanked by PR First Lt. Norman McLeod, drill platoon leader, inspects the drill team which will represent the Rifles Wednesday in the Cleveland Gray's annual drill competition.

PR's March Wednesday Against Case, Reserve

A triangular meet with Western Reserve and Case will mark the Pershing Rifles drill team's first competition of the season Wednesday at 7:30 at Gray's Armory, 1234 Bolivar Rd.

The PRs will be out to make up for a one-point loss last year in the meet sponsored by the Cleveland Grays.

In the first meet of the series last year, Western Reserve chalked up one win towards permanent

possession of the trophy offered by the Grays. The first team to win three meets gets the cup.

The drill team, under PR First Lt. Norman McLeod, has been practicing since September. There are 24 men in the platoon.

The Rifles will be trying to win this meet for their new moderator, Capt. Charles H. Sunder, who was appointed Monday. Also eager to see the team win is Col. Howard I. Schmitt, director of the department of military science and tactics, who last year lost his bet with Colonel Cockney of Reserve.

Captain Sunder, the new moderator, is a 1948 West Point graduate who served in Germany for a year and a half and as a Transportation Corps officer for three years. He is assisted by M/Sgt. James R. Atkins and M/Sgt. Jack D. Allender.

Chest Drive Sets Record as 1141 Give

This year's Community Chest campaign at Carroll averaged four cents more a man than last year's, according to figures from school campaign representatives.

This year 1327 students were contacted as compared to 1000 last year. Of the 1327 students contacted 86 per cent contributed an average of forty-nine cents a man.

The students contributed a total of \$510.19, a new record, to the campaign.

"I should like to thank all who contributed and solicited," Leo Cachat, school chairman of the campaign, said.

ROTC Schedules Training Movies

Beginning the week of Nov. 16, the Military Science Department will show training films each Tuesday and Thursday, morning and afternoon. The films, dealing with subjects not covered in regular courses, will be shown during the second hour of each drill period, at 10:55 a.m. and 1:40 p.m.

No one will be excused from his scheduled drill period to attend the movies, but a student may attend at his drill time on the alternate day.

"We hope to make our schedule so interesting that cadets will want to attend," said Maj. Robert V. Owens, assistant professor of military science and tactics. "For instance, we are trying to obtain 'The Memphis Belle,' an excellent film depicting a B-17 in combat missions during World War II."

Another feature, the major pointed out, is that a cadet with a demerit balance may erase five demerits by attending one of the films.

Model Clubbers Work on Wiring

"Anyone interested in electricity has a good chance to gain practical experience if he joins the Model Club," Major Francis W. H. Jacobson, moderator, announced this week.

At present the club is engaged in landscaping the railroad platform, but soon they will begin digging into the maze of wires under the platform.

"These wires are the 'heart' of the railroad," Maj. Jacobson said, "and the job of putting them together will have to be done well."

Sodality Schedules Mission Collection

The Sodality will sponsor its semi-annual mission collection Nov. 16-18.

Sodalists will enter English and philosophy classes in hopes of reaching their \$300 goal. Last year the students gave \$210.

"All the money is sent to the Jesuit missions in Patna, India," Jerry Venes, Mission committee chairman, said. "There it is used for support and equipment of missionaries."

Speaker Cites Opportunities For Teachers

Opportunities in the teaching profession are greater than ever before, Mr. Leslie Spear of the Cleveland Board of Education told Carroll education students Wednesday.

The increased number of students who will enter school in the next few years will cause a great demand for teachers, Mr. Spear said.

The teacher must be prepared not only to conduct class but to moderate an activity, he declared.

Mr. Spear also discussed requirements for and problems of a teaching career.

The talk was sponsored by the department of education.

Union Names Prom Planners

Eight seniors and two juniors have been named to the prom committee of the Carroll Union.

The committeemen, who will handle arrangements for the Senior Prom in March are seniors Dave Schuler, Patrick Hynes, Neil Reardon, Herb Ramerman, John Hefernan, Jack Wensinger, and Robert Small, and juniors Kevin McDonough and Richard Twohig.

One more member is to be named by Schuler, who is president of the Carroll Union.

The four senior officers and the president of the junior class automatically belong to the committee, according to the Carroll Union constitution. Other members are selected by the Union.

"With the cooperation of the committee and of the students we hope to make this the finest prom in history," Schuler, the committee chairman, declared.

Quarterly Deadline Looms, Editor Says

Students wishing to submit articles for the fall issue of the Quarterly have only two weeks left, Terry Brock, literary editor, announced today.

"We can still use essays, fiction, and poetry," Brock said. "We especially need short verse."



WHAT ELSE? Prochaska saw Leo Dardy, Carroll News staff photographer, when the picture on page one was taken.

Turney and Bryce Lead Rifle Team To Win over Yo Co

Carroll's rifle team made it two in a row last week as it easily defeated a weak Youngstown College five 1837-1684 at the Carroll rifle range.

Each man on the team shot 360 or better. Steve Turney was high man with 371, followed by Terry Bryce with 370, Don Burger with 368, Bob Wurm with 365, and Don Sanzobrin with 363.

Carroll shot yesterday against Gannon College at Erie. Western Reserve is the opponent in the next home match.

Sfc. Eugene Jordan, assistant coach of the team issued an invitation for new team members.

"I'm looking for some hot shots to shoot for the honor and glory of old John Carroll," Sgt. Jordan declared.

Major Calvanese Addresses NDTA

Major Ideal M. Calvanese, director of the ROTC advanced course, spoke to members of the National Defense Transportation Association at their meeting Tuesday.

Showing slides which he took on a recent trip to Europe, Major Calvanese discussed logistical procedures, including off-shore loading, ship-to-shore loading, and beach clearance.

The next meeting of the NDTA will be held Tuesday in the Military Science Building. Anyone wishing to join is invited to attend this meeting.

Draft Status At Stake in Nov. 19 Test

The Selective Service College Qualification Test will be administered at Carroll Nov. 19 in the Auditorium, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Applications for this test, which is used by draft boards in consideration of student deferment requests, closed Monday. The next test will be given April 22, 1954.

Present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate student are either a score of 70 on the test or specified rank in class (upper half for freshmen, upper two-thirds for sophomores, upper three-fourths for juniors).

It is not mandatory for local boards to defer students who meet the criteria.

Foreign Students Guests at Play

The International Students Group, comprised of foreign students attending colleges in the Cleveland area, will attend the Little Theater Society presentation on Nov. 14 as guests of the Spanish, French, and Italian Clubs.

Each club will send its representatives to accompany the students on a tour of Carroll, after which will follow dinner and the LTS fall play, "The Skin of Our Teeth."

"This is a fine opportunity for foreign students to become better acquainted with Carroll, and for Carroll to become better acquainted with them," Mr. Luis Soto-Ruiz, moderator of the Spanish Club, stated.

Last Monday, the Spanish Club presented the movie "Locura de Amor" for the group. The French Club will show a film in November.



MAPPING PLANS for their season, Debate Club officers confer with their moderator, Mr. Vincent S. Klein. Studying teletype releases for the latest news on their topic are Dean Bryant, James Cusick, and James Sweeney.

Debaters Prepare for Season Opener Nov. 14

With two months of practice behind them, Carroll Debaters will face their first official opposition Nov. 14 in the Northeastern Ohio Symposium and Discussion Meet at Baldwin-Wallace.

The Debaters today will hold another practice debate at 2 p.m. in the speech center. In this meet they will record their speeches for self-evaluation and will receive criticism from members of the Debate Club and from its moderator, Mr. Vincent S. Klein, director of the speech department.

"Debating is essentially an educational activity," Mr. Klein said. "It gives training in analysis of problems and demonstrates techniques of argumentation."

Every member of the club will get into intercollegiate competition, Mr. Klein said. The Debaters will participate in about 12 or 14 major debates, some out of state. In some of these events the University will enter several teams.

"The club is never closed," Mr. Klein said. "Students interested in debate training are always welcome."

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