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THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

VOL. XXXIX No. 4

John Carroll University, University Heights 18, Ohio

Friday, Nov. 9, 1956

Record Bloodlet

Late last night Scabbard and Blade officials reported that the Boosters Club had acquired permanent possession of the trophy awarded after each Blood Drive to the group with the highest percentage of donors.

The organization contributed 23 pints of blood. It has 26 members. Pershing Rifles members contributed 68 pints, but did not obtain a higher percentage; the group has more than 90 members. Total contributions reached a new high of 220 pints.

Last year's Scabbard and Blade Blood Drive record of 175 pints appeared eclipsed today as final totals of this week's drive pushed near the 200 pint mark.

Prior to the drive 240 students had registered to give blood on either Wednesday or Thursday. Eighty-eight of those registered contributed Wednesday with the majority scheduled to donate yesterday during the drill periods.

Winner of the Scabbard and Blade Blood Drive trophy, awarded after each drive to the organization having the largest percentage of its membership donating blood, appeared to be the Boosters.

The bloodmobile operated by the Red Cross was located during the two day drive in the Gymnasium and was opened from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carmen Cimoroni was chairman of the drive and was assisted in arrangements by members of the Scabbard and Blade. James Mix was in charge of registration.

Contributions to the blood drive will be deposited in the John Carroll University Blood Bank which is supervised by Scabbard and Blade and directed by Maj. Stephen S. Murray.

ROTC Cadets March on TV

Thirty minutes of television will feature "The Evolution of a John Carroll University ROTC Cadet" tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on the WJW program, "Salute."

The Rev. James V. McCumiskey, S. J., assistant dean, six members of the Military Science faculty, and 15 cadets will appear on the program.

Lt. Col. George W. Barry, PMS&T, will outline the various phases of the four year training program from which a college student emerges as a second lieutenant.

Other members of the ROTC Department appearing on the show will be Maj. George E. Garner, director of the studies of the ROTC; Maj. Stephen S. Murray, director of the advanced corps; Maj. Walter W. Hanselmann, director of the basic corps, Capt. Robert G. Dorman, Pershing Rifle moderator and Sfc. Raymond A. Yaskivich, drill instructor in the department.

A nine man drill squad of the Pershing Rifles led by John Robertson will present a competition drill routine to illustrate the proficiency of training of the ROTC program.

Juniors Book Tony Pastor Music For Post-Thanksgiving Dancing



Tony Pastor

Junior class members continue to build the "name band" for the Junior Dance theory later this month when they present the music of Tony Pastor at Hotel Hollenden.

Retreat for Freshmen Nov. 19-21

The Rev. Robert J. Erpenbeck, S.J., will return to John Carroll for the fifth time to conduct the annual freshman retreat Nov. 19-21.

For the past six years Father Erpenbeck has been a member of the Jesuit mission band which travels about the country conducting parish, high school and college retreats. Prior to this assignment he taught at St. Ignatius High School, Chicago.

Begins at 10 A. M. The retreat will open each day with Mass in the Auditorium at 10 a.m., followed by the first instruction.

For the convenience of those traveling home for the Thanksgiving holidays, the final day's schedule will be moved up one hour and only three instructions will be given. Benediction will conclude the retreat at 1:30 p.m.

Few Excused Only those freshmen who have made a closed retreat since the beginning of the school year will be excused by the dean's office. All other Catholic freshmen must attend.

The Rev. Clifford LeMay, S.J., University chaplain, said that every opportunity will be available for the freshmen to make a profitable retreat. He will remain in his office for consultation during the three days.

Confessions will be heard during Mass every morning by six confessors, providing everyone with a chance to receive Holy Communion daily. The Blessed Sacrament will be exposed in the chapel for adoration each day.

During the retreat the Carroll Sodality will sell prayerbooks, statues, rosaries and other religious articles to the retreatants in the booth on the first floor.

The annual off-campus semi-formal will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel on Saturday, Nov. 30. Highlighting the evening will be the announcement of the queen, chosen from the ranks of candidates which members of the class of '58 enter for competition.

Application forms, which class president Bart Reilly says are available to each junior who believes his girl is a queen, may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Men.

Officers Judge Beauty Class officers will judge the entries before the dance but conceal the winner's name until the intermission ceremonies.

"In the past Junior Dances have been held immediately following the Christmas vacation, but we did not want to conflict with the Military Ball and moved the date forward," Reilly commented.

Before forming his own unit, Tony Pastor played with the band of Artie Shaw. He broke into stardom with his recording of "Indian Love Call" and "Begin the Beguine". Music from his group is recorded by Columbia, Decca, Label "X" and other minor recording companies.

Predict Record Attendance Reilly, who predicted that this year's dance would break previous record attendance, said tickets would be on sale in the Lobby or at the Ticket Office during the next week and the week of the dance. Price of the bids is \$4.50.

Committee members include: Patrick Dougherty, hotel and decorations; John McLoughlin, publicity; and Bill Anderson, John Reilly, Gerald Porter, Thomas Storey, Howard Heller, and John Lavelle, tickets.

News Named All-American

Carroll News staff members won "first in their class" ratings from a national college newspaper criticism service this week and were awarded the "All-American" rating, the highest award conferred by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Newspapers from last spring earned awards of good or higher in makeup, story form, and subject matter as the publication acquired one of the 51 "All-American" ratings distributed to colleges across the country this semester.

Editorials were described as the "best seen" by the judge and the controversial Alger Hiss editorial of last spring earned an "excellent" comment. Criticism for not printing front page news-feature stories, and the comment "you take yourselves too seriously" were also leveled at the staff.

Editor-in-chief George Mihelic cited a staff which works to 3 a.m. newspaper mornings and earns "C" instead of "B" grades as the reason for the honor.

Boosters Elect Martin; Reshuffling Planned

Boosters entered into the spirit of electioneering last Monday when officers for the next year were chosen.

Robert Martin, business student from Chicago, moved from poster committee chairman to the presidency.

David Ross, sociology major from Cleveland, occupies the vice presidential position. Gerald Grant, premed from Syracuse, New York, is secretary, and Thomas Code, Cleveland mathematics major holds down the treasurer's spot. All are sophomores with the exception of Code, a junior. Senior members are now on inactive status.

"We intend to complete larger and better plans upon the solid foundation left us," Martin said. "For instance, the Homecoming parade will receive much greater emphasis next year," he added.

The new men replace two-term president John Scanlan, Charles Novak, Thomas Hogan, and Jerome Dorsch.

Ross reported an entirely new planning committee. New committee chairmen are: Timothy Crotty, special events; Philip Cusick, rally; Donald Springer, poster; and Peter Fegen, alumni and social. Michael Tracy is sergeant-at-arms.

Formal installation of officers will take place at a banquet Monday at Jim's Steak House.



OEDIPUS (JOHN SILLINGS) embraces his children (Patti Marinello and Cathy Maynard) as Creon (David Davis) and the Guards, (from left to right) John McBride, Peter Wuerple, and Sam LaValle look on.

'Oedipus' Sillings Stars In Sophoclean Tragedy

Marinello Presents Centuries-Old Play

By BOB MELLERT

Tragic misery will fill the John Carroll stage tomorrow and Sunday evenings when the Little Theatre Society presents "Oedipus Rex," the story of a man who unwittingly kills his father and marries his mother.

A cast of twenty, under the direction of Mr. Leone Marinello, assistant professor of speech and director of dramatics, will enact the immortal Greek classic, written by Sophocles 2500 years ago. Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m.

Stricken by a terrible plague, the people of Thebes open the play beseeching King Oedipus to find out why the gods permit such suffering. From an oracle he learns that the plague will continue until the murderer of his predecessor, King Laius, is punished.

Gradually the story unfolds that Oedipus himself killed the king during his journey to Thebes from Corinth, where he had been taken as a youth to avoid the tragedy that had been prophesied to his parents. The widowed Queen Jocasta then married the young Oedipus.

Sillings' Fourth Lead John Sillings, veteran of leading roles in "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and "The General", will interpret King Oedipus, a man of violent temper who continually seeks the murderer of the former king.

His sincerity in his attempt to alleviate the people's sufferings can be seen best by his own words in the play: "My unhappy children, each man mourns himself, but my soul mourns the city, myself and thee."

Jocasta, the female lead, will be played by Eleanor Dury, who is acting in her first college role. She is the peacemaker between Oedipus and her brother Creon, played by David Davis.

Other characters are the priest (Ron Kondrat), a messenger (Bob Maynard), a shepherd (Dick Murphy), Tiresias, a blind sage (Bob Showiak), captain of the guards



TIRESIAS (ROBERT SHOWIAK) comforts the boy (Jerry Marinello), as Oedipus (John Sillings) ponders the relentless Fates.

(John McBride), and two other guards (Sam LaValle and Peter Wuerple).

The chorus is composed of John Hanson, John Clifford, Tom Brophy, Roger Hurley, Pat Krause, Carol Armstrong, and Joyce Grande.

Use Grade School Talent Three children will play the roles of Tiresias' attendant and Oedipus' daughters, Antigone and Ismene.

The technical staff includes Don Burger, stage manager; Conrad Kornatowski, stage crew chief; Jim Atten, electrician; John Bachhuber, sound; Tarr Sabol, costumes; Charles West, book holder; John Reardon, make-up; Tony Rocco, properties; Mary Joan Gelin and Mary Joe Grain, posters.

25 Century Run Commenting on the nature of the play, Mr. Marinello said that although some intellectual participation by the audience is important, it is not way up in the clouds. "If it has survived for 2500 years, it must have some popular appeal.

"It is our earnest hope to continue to do the very best plays possible," he said, "but we cannot do them without the support of the student body. I'm sure that everyone who sees the play will consider the evening well spent."

Tickets for the performances can be purchased at the ticket office or at the door for \$1. Activity passes will admit Carroll students free.

Orlie cited the members of the Carroll Union who solicited funds in the classes for special commendation, along with the Boosters Club, Mrs. Marion Code and Miss Ann Butler for their administrative assistance.

Class collection of the 1400 day students averaged \$0.17.

ROTC Patch Meets Favor

John Carroll's new ROTC arm patch gained the approval of the Ohio Military District this week but production of the new design will not be started before the shoulder crests receive similar approval.

Cadets selected a new patch last spring which incorporates the Ignatian coat of arms, the University seal, and the ROTC torch into a four section patch.

However, the shoulder crests were not approved by the headquarters since they included silver, one of the colors not permitted. Gold is the other color not permitted.

Members of the Boosters Club have worked in cooperation with the Pershing Rifles, under its moderator, Capt. Robert W. Dorman, to establish the military ornaments.

Glee Club Sings Throughout East

Glee Club members start their itinerary through the East by train at 8 a.m., next Thursday. That same evening they will give the first of five concerts, at Notre Dame High School, Batavia, New York.

The following day the choristers travel to White Plains, New York where they will perform at Manhattanville College. Other programs will be given on Saturday at Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York; Sunday at St. Elizabeth College, New Jersey; and Monday at Trinity College in Washington, D.C.

Carroll's singing group will leave Washington at 4 p.m., Nov. 20 and will return here 2 a.m. Wednesday.

The tour is being financed almost entirely by the tax stamp collection drive. John Rae, Glee Club president reports that they did not collect the desired total, but expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the student body. "I'd like to thank the Sodality and the Scabbard and Blade in particular for their help in the drive," Rae added.

No Weather Bureau Here

"There will be no weather station at John Carroll University because it is not wise to impose an additional burden on an already over-taxed faculty," the Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., head of the Seismological Department, said today.

The proposed weather station was discussed by the directors of the Department of Physics and the Seismological Observatory, and by the Rev. William J. Miller, S. J., the Executive Dean. Last week Fr. Birkenhauer consulted Mr. Harold Burke, Director of the Cleveland Weather station, at Hopkins Airport, on cost of equipment and the experience necessary in running the weather station.

Equipment for such a station is relatively expensive. Several faculty members, including the Revs. Francis A. Gutowski, S.J., Philip H. Vogel, S.J., Fr. Birkenhauer, and Mr. Edward J. Walter, have had experience in operating a weather station, but none are free to assume the responsibility involved in taking daily readings.

"The faculty is already burdened with a teaching load that has caused the illness of at least four members since the beginning of the current academic year," Fr. Birkenhauer added.

27 Cadets Tour Gotham Harbor During Vacation

The annual ROTC cadet tour to the Atlantic Transportation Command at Brooklyn, New York, sponsored by the National Defense Transportation Association, will leave Cleveland on Friday, Nov. 16.

Senior cadets flew to Fort Rucker, Alabama, Thursday, Nov. 1, to visit the army aviation school there.

Major Stephen S. Murray, Sfc. James Henry and the Rev. F. Torrens Hecht, S. J., accompanied 22 seniors on the Scabbard and Blade sponsored trip to Fort Rucker. Flying a "comfortable" Navy transport the group arrived four hours after their 9 a. m. departure.

During their sojourn the cadets received privileges of the post and use of a bus. Demonstrations included observation of officers now in training both in the classroom and at fixed-wing and helicopter fields.

View Aviation School "The purpose of the trip was to get a first-hand view of activities at the army aviation school," Major Murray said. "Seniors have the choice of entering an aviation career when they put in their active duty after graduation," he concluded.

Twenty-seven seniors, juniors, and sophomores will take off from Cleveland Hopkins Airport via military aircraft next Friday at 10 a. m. bound for New York.

On-the-Spot Classes "At the Brooklyn station the cadets will witness port activity to include passenger and cargo operations, documentation, storage and warehousing," said Major Melvin O. Miller moderator of the NDTA. "Representatives of the various branches and divisions within the port area will demonstrate and explain their individual functions in accomplishing the overall mission," he added.

No organized tours other than the military activities are scheduled, but the cadets are planning to visit radio-TV stations and other points of interest in Greater New York during their off-duty time. The group expects to return the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 21, giving out-of-town students opportunity to get home for Thanksgiving.

Proof Positive Seniors who wish to have their portraits appear in the 1957 Carillon positively must return their proofs to the Jean Sardou Studio no later than Tuesday, Nov. 27. Yearbook Editor Christopher Orlic requests that the seniors give him their fullest cooperation so that the production scheduled of 1957 will not be delayed.



FRESHMAN HARRY GAUZMAN peers into a microscope as his mother and the Rev. Terence H. Ahearn, S.J., director of the biology department, quiz him on the scenery. Harry and his mother, along with some other 350 parents and their sons attended John Carroll's Freshmen Day last Sunday, Nov. 4.

"X" and Christmas

The following editorial was published in the Carroll News in December of 1953. We reprint it here as a response to the comments which rose from a similar problem after our last issue:

After our last issue an unsigned correspondent sent us two clippings. One was from the Nov. 20 Carroll News and bore the headline "Sodality Conducts Xmas Food Drive." The other was a column from the Collinwood Scoop and said in part, "Xmas . . . Phoney Christ belongs in Christmas."

Every year the annual attack on "Xmas" aids Tom and Santa Claus and Jerry in the proper ushering in of the holiday season. Nevertheless, the argument still arouses our philological ire.

One of the meanings of "X" as any dictionary will tell, is a symbol for Christ. "X" resembles the Greek letter "chi," which is rendered in English by "ch." Since chi was the first letter of the name of Christ (Christos in Greek, Christus in Latin), it became a symbol for the early Christians, a sort of "V" for victory, only with a deeper meaning. It became a sign of recognition among men and women who daily risked martyrdom.

If our correspondent dislikes our use of "X" he had better be ready to lay into the University, too, because right in the middle of the Auditorium altar is an "X" or chi, together with the second letter of Christ's name, rho (R), which is shaped like an English capital "P."

And if he still doubts, let him look at the back of the priest's chasuble the next time he goes to Mass.

Words are Things

By George Mihelic

HE ONLY LIVES HERE

Job hunting seniors meander across stone, wooden, and military portals during their career shopping days, and one of the most discussed of these is that of the State Department.

Last week I ventured across those borders, returned a bit more humble, was told to return, if I care, before I am returned to civilian life from the Army, and learned how little I really know about the United States.

It all began rather attractively with a secretary from the Board of Examiners narrating the elementary protocol, spelling the names of the examiners, and answering questions, "Well, we have interviewed six fellows to this time, four have failed, two have passed." One I found, had been approved with a 72, (you need a 70 or higher) and both, she told me, were probably graduate students. We walked across the hall, knocked on the wooden door and were admitted.

One short, one medium, one tall—and we shook hands all around, then took seats. They lit cigarettes, invited me to do the same and began: "What is your hometown named after, when was it founded?"

We then launched into motives for desiring such a career after which they began to drive the spike, slowly at first, but when they found a weakness, they did not hesitate to find how tender it was: "What is our gross national product? What portion results from foreign trade? What are our principal imports, exports, to where, from where? How does a country pay off an unfavorable balance of trade, specifically what services can they render?"

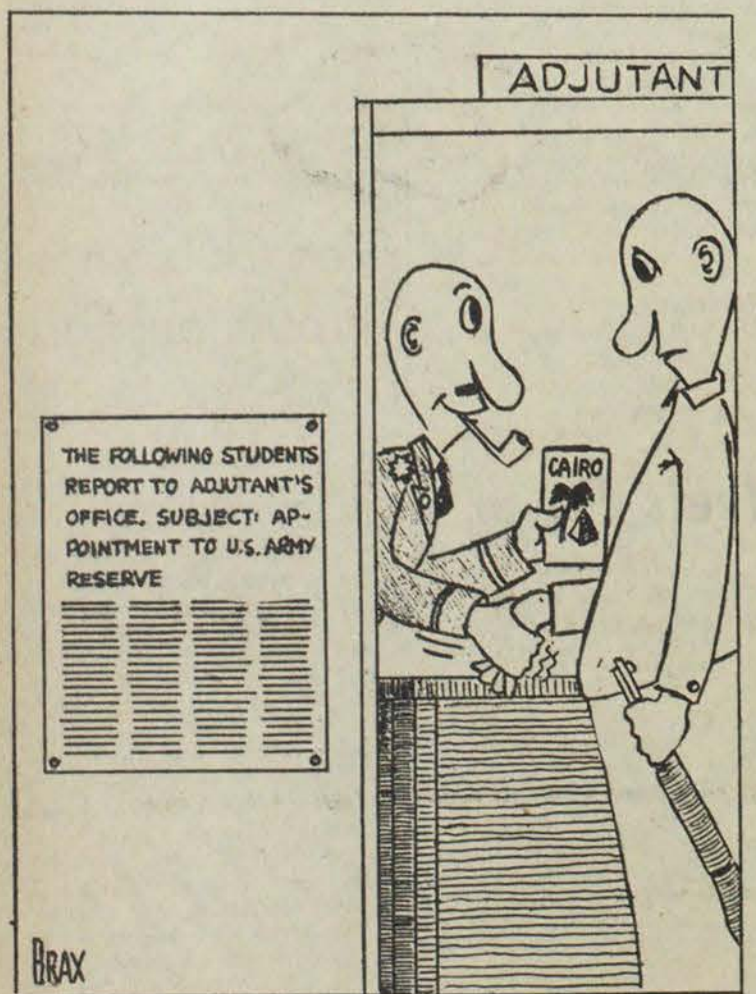
Then you launch into the Bricker Amendment, the Federal Reserve system and then change examiners. This one doesn't react but just sits and fires questions: What is the history of the St. Lawrence Seaway, who were its opponents, why did they oppose it, what areas will be affected, what cities in the Great Lakes will benefit from it, what are benefits aside from port expansion and increased shipping, what problems have been encountered, who is paying what portion of the costs, and why did Canada desire it so strongly?

Then, how is the United Nations organized, what are its powers, what significant action had it taken before 1956, what action did it take yesterday, and what is its value?

As you begin to feel at home in this rather uncomfortable pool of experts they further comfort you by striking topics like the 18-year-old vote question and the farm problem but no matter which side you take, they propose arguments for the other to learn your rebuttals.

By this time you have shifted to the third chap, this one is impatient when you fire answers back rapidly, seems you are answering faster than he questions. Then they throw the change of pace, "You haven't resided in or visited the Southwest? What are the ports of Texas, its principal products, history before admission to the Union and year of entrance into the United States?"

Then they say, that's all, turn to their notes, jot down a grade, and it is all over. 'Twere an interesting afternoon and you head for the library.



Ramblin' Around

By Jerry Dorsch

The emphasis in general that characters receive in both past and contemporary history has always seemed to me to be illogical, and for the most part unnecessary. Great men do not make history. We must remember that history is a progression of ideas, forces, and trends, which condition the people to change. Only when this progression permits forces to move ahead—only then will capable men be caught in the path of the trend to make their contributions to posterity.

There is a progression and gradual buildup of forces for a successful change. Radical ideas rarely find support. A long conditioning process of the populace must be gradual or the shift will not last.

Therefore I say that great men are made by history, rather than that great men make history. Always there will be available some capable individual who will be swept along by a developing force, and who will use his ability to espouse that cause.

Great men try to direct or influence history, to guide some already existing trend. Nothing more.

Before America entered WW I, British Wellington House propagandists had to create someone upon whom they could focus blame and hate to gain U.S. support. The sneering picture of a bloodthirsty Kaiser in American minds was the result. The force, German imperialism, and the counter-force, British colonialism, was ignored.

How can I explain this fallacy of confusing men with causes? The obvious conclusion is that the majority of people cannot grasp an intangible idea or force. Their attention must be focused on something concrete. This idiosyncrasy of the human race will always continue; human nature never changes.

During the next war, Allied propaganda against the force of Nazism was meager, but all available means were concentrated on cursing the name of Hitler, a mere cog in the machine. After the Fuehrer died, the animosity of the Allied peoples lessened toward his followers.

The propagandists realized that people cannot hate a force or idea as mightily as they can direct vehemence upon an individual.

Similarly, when we view contemporary history, people cannot grasp the ideas and forces that are really making history. A comprehensive study is too abstract for many to understand.

This inability of people is reflected in many history books. The historical characters represent the force. Until just recently this inaccuracy has been bolstered by the concentration of many teachers on name and date retention by students.

Students especially, must look beyond their noses and the name-packed reports of today's historical processes, and learn the whats and whys behind their world's troubles.



ELIAS ABOODI POINTS with pride to his native Lebanon, land of the tall timbes.

Lebanese Student From Cedar Center

By JOHN CICOTTA

Do you know where the oldest known cedar forest in the world is located? If you asked Elias Aboodi, a social science student at Carroll, he would tell you, "Lebanon, of course."

From the trees in this forest the Biblical King Solomon built his temple and the Phoenicians constructed the first ships to sail the Mediterranean. If you carry the discussion further Elias continues about other aspects of his home country.

"Lebanon is a small Middle Eastern Arab state which is located on the Mediterranean Sea and borders Israel and Syria. The population is a million and a quarter people and it has an area of 3,600 square miles. Its capital is Beirut," Elias relates.

Lebanon—Catholic Country He is proud of the fact that Lebanon is the only Arab state that has a Catholic majority. In the other Arab countries most of the people are Moslem. Many of the customs of Lebanon are similar to those of France because the French were protectors of that country until 1946, when Lebanon gained its independence and became a democracy similar to the United States.

Elias speaks English, French, and Arabic fluently. He learned English during his stay here. Arabic is the basic tongue of Lebanon and he learned French because of his close contact with the French during their occupation. He attended College de La Sagasse (College of Wisdom) in Lebanon and received a Baccalaureate Degree. This degree is equivalent to two years of college in the United States. Before coming to this country Elias taught French and Arabic at the grammar school level. "In Lebanon," he relates, "you must pass a government examination before you can receive a degree or teach."

Brother '51 Grad

Elias said he was influenced to attend Carroll by his cousin James Aboodi, who was graduated from this University in 1951. "The deciding factor in

Kampus Kapers

By JOSEPH ROSCELLI

So you want to think of a new gimmick for a queen contest? Try this one. At the University of Minnesota, the lovely contestants are required to secure turtles and race them in an official turtle race. The owner of the winning turtle is the queen.

"Journalulu" in the Mount Saint Joseph Seton Journal gets daffier each issue, for instance: definition of a locomotive, "a stupid reason for doing anything."

Just in case you're interested, a former Big Ten school may once again adopt football. The University of Chicago which for years was a mid-western powerhouse and which dropped football in 1939 has played a scrimmage game. The opponent was North Park College. No score was kept and each side ran a complete series of plays. The U. of C. had a team of 85 men.

Kearney Claims U.S. Failing To Grasp Opportunity



Dr. Edmund W. Kearney

"The United States has missed an opportunity to alter the course of history," Dr. W. Edmund Kearney, assistant professor of history, commented this week. He then added, "We have tragically failed to react to one of the truly critical moments of our century."

Dr. Kearney continued by saying that we have broadcast "Voice of America" programs into the satellite nations since WW II keeping alive the idea of freedom, then have done nothing but watch while a revolution occurred and the people of a nation were liquidated.

The Chicago bred professor contended that United States representatives should have dramatized the Hungarian situation by bringing it before the United Nations as soon as it began. He would have had the United States attempt to mobilize the neutral Asian-African thought and to organize an ob-

server group to be stationed in Hungary."

Proposes Neutrals Meet

Kearney said that President Eisenhower could have offered to meet with neutral leaders immediately, and proposed a corps of neutral observers among whom members of the Western alliance need not have been included. We could have brought the matter to the United Nations on the basis of Allied agreements made in the war and postwar period.

Dr. Kearney held that if we had acted quickly, we would have had the attention of the world focused on that satellite and any Russian move would have been dangerous to her. If she had employed arms to reoccupy the country, we would have indicted her before the world forever and she would have risked offending the neutral Asian-African bloc which is essential to her future plans.

Pulled Iron Curtain

He continued saying that he would be willing to venture that observers inside the country would have caused Russia to avoid re-entering the country, and consequently we might well have broken the Communist domination of Eastern Europe. As it now stands, he said, we have perhaps watched the last East European revolution within our lifetime because of the memory of what happened in Hungary.

The Chicago Loyola graduate concluded, "England and France must bear a grave responsibility for their aggression in the Suez zone which turned international attention away from Eastern Europe and permitted the unleashing of Soviet forces."

No Soviet Reoccupation

"It is inconceivable that the Soviets could have launched their brutal attack upon Hungary had the West not provided the opportunity by diverting world attention to the Eastern Mediterranean."

"The conscience of the West is doomed to rest uneasily for our moral indifference to the plight of the Eastern European peoples. Twice in one decade we have deserted them."

Blueprint Committee Begins Recording 'Whys' of JCU

"A clear look at the stern realities of the present forces the conclusion that John Carroll must . . . lay careful plans for the future . . . possible is a careful growth

planned so that John Carroll, with the resources available, will become a significant force in the service of God for the good of the country . . ." With these stern words the Evaluation Committee of the Enrollment Self-Study program transmitted its findings to the late President, the Rev. Frederick E. Welfie, S.J.

Acting on the implied recommendations of the Committee Father Welfie appointed the Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., Permanent Chairman of the University's Blueprint Steering Committee, charging him with the responsibility of developing conclusions and recommendations to serve as guideposts in shepherding the University along sound educational lines.

Outside Consultant

To aid Fr. Millor and his committee the University engaged the services of Mr. Thomas A. Gonsler, a special consultant to assist in the University's programs of public relations and development. Based on his successful experiences at such schools as Northwestern, Marquette, Loyola, and St. Louis Mr. Gonsler maintained that there are three basic questions which must be answered: (1) What is it we are doing to build a University? (2) Why are we

doing it? (3) Which way are we going? Mr. Gonsler indicated that any plans for the future would be shortsighted unless they were geared to the University's projected needs for the next twenty-five years.

Adhering to the suggestions of Mr. Gonsler the Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J. enjoined upon the directors of all of the academic departments of the College of Arts and Sciences the task of reporting on three phases of departmental activities: (1) What are we doing in this department? (2) Why are we doing it and why are we doing it this way? (3) What does the department need now and what will be its needs for the future?

Combine Suggestions

The ultimate goal of the entire study is the presentation of the combined outlook of the total members of the University's staff. The end result will be the publication of some type of brochure explaining what John Carroll hopes to be in ten, fifteen, twenty, or twenty-five years.

Tailgaters Sway As They Play

The Homecoming parade, which wound its way from the Carroll campus to the Heights High field, featured one of the most unusual floats ever devised by the Boosters.

The plan was simple enough: One large, flat wagon pulled by one large car. Upon the flat wagon were six musicians trying to keep their balance while playing Dixieland besides.

Although the men successfully exercised the old college try, several impediments raised doubts about the float ever reaching its destination.

First of all, Tom Edwards' drums covered practically all available space on the moving platform, which caused the other musicians to crowd too close to the edge. Secondly, Arnie Lanza reported that the piano had only 74 notes instead of the usual 88. These 74 notes were all B-flat, according to Lanza.

Tony Garfoli said little since he was too busy trying to keep his balance. When the float stopped in front of the stands and then lurched forward, Tony's worries were over—and so was he. He fell off the edge of the float and put a "nice dent" in his trumpet.

Mike Acquaviva made more protests than efforts to stay in key. He mixed each tune with a plea to his cohorts that should he fall they were to make sure they grabbed the bass fiddle. He numbled something about the finance company.

Afterwards, while checking his horn for dents, Jack Chiprean claimed that they were the best group there. George Hrizo, the clarinetist, borrowed by the group from Garfield Heights High, laughingly agreed with Jack, but Tom Edwards continued to mutter that they were the only group there.



The Carroll News

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Findlay May Be Spoilers So Lick Those Oilers

Blue Streaks Spank Western Reserve, 44-14; Fialko, Gasper Stand Out

By IVAN OTTO

With the last Cleveland showing of the 1956 edition of the John Carroll varsity football squad last Saturday, the Blue Streaks made a memorable impression on all those who witnessed the annihilation of Western Reserve University, 44-14. In what may be definitely termed the greatest Streak performance this season, the team was fast, smart and viciously destructive on both offense and defense.

The contest started off evenly, with the Red Cats scoring first on a 15 yard pass play. The Streaks bounced back toward the end of the first quarter driving from their own 45 for a touchdown with halfback Jack Fialko rounding end for the tally. Reserve led 7-6 as the quarter ended.

Smaltz Scores from Six' Carroll opened the second period with two running plays and then punted. The kick was bobbled and lost by the Cats on their own 10. Fialko, who was the workhorse of the afternoon, then made two attempts to score. Halfback Joe Smaltz

finally hit pay dirt from the six yard line.

Reserve ran a few unsuccessful plays after the kick and decided to punt. End Bob Nix, leading the left side of the Streak line, burst through to block the kick. End Frank Singel picked up the bouncing ball and dove for the touchdown to push the Streaks ahead 18-7.

Streaks Dominate Play Completely dominating play in the second quarter, Carroll gave the Cats only two plays after the kick.

Reserve fumbled, the Streaks recovered on the midfield stripe and began their march. It was interrupted only for a few plays when Sam Frontino's pass was intercepted on the Red Cat two.

The Streaks forced Reserve to kick after four plays. From the 23

Frontino passed to Fialko for 15, then Smaltz tallied on the second try from the eight. Frontino passed to end Jack Hyland for the extra point and the Streaks led at the half, 25-7.

Early in the third period Fialko intercepted a Cat pass, setting up a score four plays later by fullback Jim Gasper. Frontino ran the extra point and there remained no doubt about the demoralizing effects of the Blue Blitz on Reserve.

Gasper Gains Five

The Streaks took over on the Reserve 38, after another unsuccessful Red Cat attempt to gain ground through the air. Gasper gained five and then Smaltz broke loose around end for 33 yards and a Carroll score. With the Streaks leading 38-7, Coach Herb Eisele called it a day for the regulars.

The final tally for Carroll came on a 25 yard aerial from quarterback Chuck St. John to end Leland Hall. The score climaxed a Streak drive from the midfield stripe. The Cats scored on a 13 yard pass in the final minutes of the game.

Reserve used the pass extensively after their ground attack had been stifled by the Streak stalwart forward wall which was under the leadership of tackle Gerry Porter and guard Tom Hoffert. Even though Reserve completed 17 of 39 passes, their advance bogged down at critical moments as the Streaks' determination got the upper hand.

I-M Football Title Won By Collegians in Snow

By JAY HOLLER

With intramural sports in full swing on three fronts, new champions are already being crowned.

On the gridiron, the defending champs, the Italian Club, were derailed by the Heavy Loads 16-7 for the division crown. The sharp passing of Jim Slicker along with the defensive play of Bill Pistner and John Potvin proved to be too much for the Italians in their quest to renew the crown.

In playoff action, the Scientific Academy, behind the running and passing of Bill Anderson and Jim Toney handed the Unknowns their first setback, 26-7 in one of the best played games of the year.

Loads Stop Vikings The rough and tough Vikings also were handed their initial setback as the Heavy Loads, led by Slicker and Co., ran and passed to a 20-0 victory in the playoff game. Slicker's passing and fine Load defensive play proved too much for the hapless Vikings.

Wednesday afternoon in the semi-final, the Heavy Loads ran into a tough Scientific Academy team. The game proved to be a see-saw af-

fair as both teams played heads up ball. However, the passing arm of Slicker again found its target as he hit Tom Jolie in the end zone. Jolie followed up with the extra point and the Loads led 7-0 which proved to be enough for the win.

Italians Set High Series On the bowling front, school history was made as the strong Italian keglers rolled a three game series of 3089. The scores were Sal Lato 567, Joe Rini 537, Mike Di Giovanni 509, John Briatta 517, and Al Burnett 515. This was high game of the year and proved to be some top notch bowling.

Intramural director Joe Luby reported that 17 volleyball teams swung into action this week. Luby also announced that basketball will begin following the holidays.

PAC STANDINGS		
	W	L
Wayne	3	0
Carroll	2	0
Reserve	0	2
Case	0	3

Out of the 288 net yards that Carroll gained rushing, substitutes Bill Marks, Hank Hentemann and Frank Walton gained 98.

Veteran halfbacks Fialko and Smaltz gained 172 of the 228 yards amassed by the end of the third period when they were relieved. Smaltz gained a net of 116 yards in 16 tries for a 7.3 yard average per carry.

Streak of the Week

By JOHN BIESZAD

Fine offensive and defensive play by senior Sam Frontino and junior Jack Fialko have won for them the "Streak of the Week" awards.

Frontino led his team over Case for their third consecutive win.

Frontino's ball handling and passing was excellent. He passed for 130 yards and one touchdown. This touchdown came early in the second period on a 3 yard aerial to the big end Leland Hall, who raced for 30 yards for the third Carroll score of the afternoon.

Besides handling himself like a pro at the quarterback post, Frontino was also a threat to the Rough Riders' defense, intercepting passes and tackling hard.

Outstanding play on the part of junior halfback Jack Fialko against Western Reserve won him the weekly honor.

Fialko was superb both on defense and offense. Intercepting passes, shifty running, fine blocking and hard tackling made him a standout against the Red Cats.

In the first quarter Fialko took a Reserve punt and returned it to the mid-field stripe. On two consecutive plays he carried the ball for nine yards and six plays later circled the Reserve line for the first Carroll score.

A pass from Frontino to Fialko in the second quarter put the ball in position for Joe Smaltz to smash over for the fourth Carroll score.

With five minutes left in the third quarter, Fialko intercepted a William's pass and returned the ball to the Reserve 29. He and Smaltz carried the pigskin to the Reserve 2, enabling Jim Gasper to register Carroll's fifth touchdown of the afternoon.

The line play on the part of both teams was particularly impressive. Standouts for the Carroll team were Jim Gauntner, Pete Galzulis, Bob Kilbourne, and Bill Motejka.

For the season, Greene led the scorers with four touchdowns and Schweickert was second with two touchdowns and three extra points.

Coach Torch expressed satisfaction and pride over the season in general. He said, "I give the boys all the credit. They were a small group, but they worked hard and played hard. The PAC championship was the big thing, and the boys went out and won it. They all did a great job."

The second quarter saw two Carroll touchdowns. One was a 10 yard sweep by Sam Galletti and the other was a pass play from Schweickert to Marcel Genereaux in the last minute of play.

In the second half, Carroll scored on a 70 yard sweep by Schweickert and a Schweickert to O'Malley pass. While Coach Carl Torch cleared the bench, Wayne scored twice on a 12 yard pass and a quarterback sneak.

Streaks Pass Test The Western Reserve game was a complete about face as the two teams slugged back and forth the field for most of the game.

The winning touchdown came in the first quarter when Jack Green hit paydirt on a 54 yard plunge after Schweickert need 55 yards on a fake punt play.

The line play on the part of both teams was particularly impressive. Standouts for the Carroll team were Jim Gauntner, Pete Galzulis, Bob Kilbourne, and Bill Motejka.

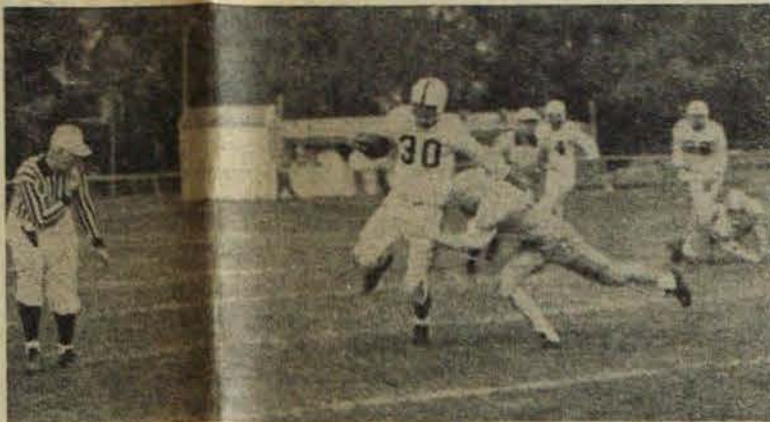
Greene Leads Scorers For the season, Greene led the scorers with four touchdowns and Schweickert was second with two touchdowns and three extra points.



Sam Frontino



Jack Fialko



SPEEDY HALFBACK JOE SMALTZ skirts right end for a 10-yard gain against Case. Referee on left watches closely over play.

Frosh Cop P A C Title As Red Cats Fall, 6-0

By JERRY CORCORAN

John Carroll's freshman football squad closed out its 1956 season last Monday with a hard fought 6-0 victory over the Western Reserve frosh. This win marked the second straight Presidents' Athletic Conference championship for the Carroll freshmen and their second straight undefeated season.

The week before, Carroll dumped Wayne, 34-14. This game marked the first time the Blue Streak freshman team had been scored upon in two seasons.

Greene Hits Paydirt The yearling squad was in charge of the Wayne game from the opening gun. In the first quarter, the Streak yearlings drew first blood, scoring on a three yard plunge by Jack Greene after Jerry Schweickert raced around end for 45 yards to set up the play.

Carroll Rifles Shoot to 2nd Victorious in two of three Lake Erie Conference matches, John Carroll's riflemen tangle with Duquesne University tomorrow at 9 a.m. on the Blue Streak rifle range.

Carroll is tied with Kent State for second place in the league with a 2-1 record. The Dukes have split even in two matches and are in fourth place.

Akron handed the Blue Streaks their one defeat two weeks ago, edging Carroll 14-0-1376. Captain Jim Miller paced the sharpshooters with 282 while sophomore Jim Atten and senior Steve Chozinski had 275 each. Akron's Tom Miller registered 287 to lead both teams.

In a practice match last Tuesday, the varsity spotted the freshman squad 150 points but still managed to win, 1351-1302.

Part of the Oilers' potential lies in their strong reserve powers. Coach Jim Houdeshell can boast of three outstanding quarterbacks in his multiple offense type of play, Jim Draper, who has piloted the Oilers with a cleverness of sequence in ground and aerial attack; Ray Burkly, a defensive sparkplug, and Jim Lavrich who has booted 13 extra points.

Oilers Slick on Defense Findlay's heavy forward wall has held opponents to a remarkable 35.5 average per game. Two hard charging guards, Taborn and Joe Vajentic, last year's pick for All-Mid-Ohio honors, lead the middle of the Oilers' line. Larry Curtis, 215 pound veteran, will probably plug the center spot.

Chalk TALK by lee kenning

A FOOTBALL TEAM playing on a foreign gridiron can be sure that they will have a rough night. Not much is known about Findlay College, Carroll's opponent tomorrow, but this much isn't hard to deduce—they will be out to smother the Streaks' unbeaten season.

Any team takes great pride in beating a winner and the Oilers would like nothing better than to derail the Streaks.

After their resounding victory over Reserve last Saturday there may be a tendency for the Streaks to take too much for granted. But if all the players realize that the real test is yet to come they will play hard nose ball like the great team they are and grind out the two more victories needed for an unbeaten season. Such a feat would be the first in Carroll athletic history.

A LITTLE SUPPORT from the students wouldn't hurt either. If you cannot make the Findlay game tomorrow, make sure that you are on hand when the Streaks are crowned with the Presidents' Athletic Conference Football Cup at Wayne next Saturday. A victorious handshake from you, Joe Student, would show the team you recognize their efforts throughout the season.

But whether the Blue Streaks win the next two or not, let us take our hats off to a great Carroll eleven.

THE 1956-57 STREAK CAGERS opened practice sessions Wednesday afternoon in preparation for their opener against Kent State University on Dec. 3. Coach Sil Cornachione lost four lettermen from last year's squad and these losses will present somewhat of a problem.

REPEATING LAST SEASON'S PERFECT performance, the Carroll freshmen went through their short three-game season without a loss and for the second time won the league freshman football trophy.

Playing with only a handful of gridders, the yearlings capitalized on their power in grinding out victories over Case, Wayne, and Reserve. Reserve proved to be the toughest frosh opponent as the Blue Streaks edged out a 6-0 victory. Coach Carl Torch now has compiled a perfect record as mentor of the Carroll frosh for the past two years.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL PRACTICE will begin next Thursday afternoon in the Gym. Tryouts are scheduled to be held for the first two days of practice. All frosh interested in playing are urged to appear and display their talents.

Findlay's All-Americans Test Fired-up Varsity

By JERRY GRANT

Findlay's Oilers will be setting their sights high in an effort to knock a swift, determined John Carroll eleven from the ranks of the undefeated tomorrow night in Donnell Memorial Field at Findlay.

The Oilers' record to date includes a five-game winning streak which was broken in the last two contests by Bluffton and Waynesburg State. Impressive victories were piled up against Defiance and Ohio Northern by 57-0 and 59-0 point totals.

All-American Trouble Little All-Americans Dale Gillespie, fullback, and guard Bill Taborn will bolster the Black and Orange offense. Gillespie averaged 105 yards per game last year when he was only a sophomore. One of the most promising backs, freshman Al Cahill has snared five foreign aerials and scored five touchdowns.

Part of the Oilers' potential lies in their strong reserve powers. Coach Jim Houdeshell can boast of three outstanding quarterbacks in his multiple offense type of play, Jim Draper, who has piloted the Oilers with a cleverness of sequence in ground and aerial attack; Ray Burkly, a defensive sparkplug, and Jim Lavrich who has booted 13 extra points.

Rough Riders Smashed, 20-0

An ever improving Blue Streak eleven annexed their third straight win Saturday, Oct. 22, by handling Case Tech 20-0 before a large and appreciative Homecoming crowd at Hosford stadium. The game was settled in the first quarter of play when the Streaks' smooth-working ground game trampled the Rough Riders' defense for two quick tallies.

Carroll hammered out another quick touchdown via a 74 yard pass play at the outset of the second period. Then suddenly the Blue Streaks seemed to lose their finesse and the defense took over to the complete dismay of the Rough Riders' offense. The Case backfield was so completely contained by Carroll's hard charging forward wall that they netted only 68 yards on the ground.

It took Carroll seven plays following the opening kickoff to go 60 yards for a touchdown. Joe Smaltz covered the last eight yards of the drive bolting over his own right tackle for the score. This boosted his touchdown total for the year to seven.

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BART MERELLA SPRUCES UP a bit as he sight-sees along the Homecoming parade route. The Queen and her attendants follow, riding on the Booster float.



QUEEN CARROLLYN X, Phyllis Lally, reveals a happy smile as she tugs her coat and sprightly steps along the path to Homecoming halftime crowning ceremonies.

Nearly 700 couples attended the annual Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Boosters Club at John Carroll University Saturday night, Oct. 27.

"The students really got behind this affair and made it a big success," Tom Hogan, general chairman of Homecoming, said. "It was the best attended dance this year at Carroll," he added. The attendance is believed to be a record for an on-campus dance and is the best attended in the past few years. Last year's affair drew 612 couples.

Miss Phyllis Lally, Queen Carrollyn X, was formally crowned at the intermission of the dance by the co-captains of the Blue Streaks, Don Grace and Frank Singel.

A colorful parade preceded the game, in which Carroll was victorious, defeating Case Tech 21-0 for their first win this year in the PAC conference. Lee Cirillo, alumni president, crowned Miss Lally at halftime ceremonies. The Queen was presented with a set of cultured pearls as a gift from the Alumni. The Queen's attendants were also given gifts.

The alumni held a social hour for approximately 200 guests at the University after the game.

Idea for Welfle Memorial Worth Tickets to 3 Dances

Hoping to solve the problem of finding a suitable tribute to the late Rev. F. E. Welfle, S.J., Union members opened the floor last Tuesday to suggestions from the student body.

Student ideas for the memorial may be deposited in the Union suggestion box outside the Auditorium before 3 p.m., Nov. 30. As an incentive, the student who submits the winning idea will receive tickets to three dances of his choice during the current year. In case of duplications the prize will be divided.

A motion for an engraved plaque and bust of the late president was defeated at the last meeting. Other proposed remembrances were an oil portrait, a shrine, and stations of the cross.

Frank Hovorka reported that the senior curfew will remain as it is now. The Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., executive dean, cited the increased risk of auto accidents in his disapproval of the proposal to alter the existing hours.

Twelve men volunteered to chaperone Cleveland Plain Dealer carriers on their visit to New York and West Point over this weekend. The Union had already provided "big brothers" for Cleveland News carriers trip to Washington, D.C. three weeks ago.

Eggl Heads Lay Faculty

Officers of the newly-formed John Carroll University Lay Faculty Association were elected at the first formal meeting of the Association's Council last week.

Mr. Edward Eggl, associate professor of history, was named president; Dr. George E. Grauel, professor of English, vice president; Dr. Edward Walter, professor of mathematics, secretary; and Dr. Richard Spath, assistant professor of classical languages, treasurer.

The seven man governing Council was itself elected only two weeks ago in general balloting among the lay faculty. Chosen representatives-at-large were Mr. Eggl, Dr. Grauel, and Dr. Walter. In addition, four men representing each of the four academic ranks of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, and instructor were elected. They were Dr. Edwin Gilchrist, professor of biology; Mr. Donald Gavin, associate professor of history; Dr. Spath; and Mr. John Carpenter, instructor in sociology.

The Lay Faculty Association was formed by a special committee appointed by the late President, the Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., to serve as a faculty advisory group to the University President.

All full time lay faculty members hold constituent membership in the organization.

Modern Language Exam for Grads

An exam to indicate reading knowledge of a modern language, and a statistics test will be held immediately preceding the Thanksgiving holiday on the following evenings, Nov. 19, 20, or 21.

This is the last opportunity for Graduate students, who wish to graduate next June.

Graduates should register in the Graduate office not later than next Monday, Nov. 12.

Carroll 2nd University to Affiliate With Association of U. S. Army

Lt. Col. George W. Barry, PMS&T, this week announced the inauguration of the John Carroll Company of the Association of United States Army. Carroll is the second university in the country to establish a branch of the Association which endeavors to enhance the prestige and honor of the United States Army and its officers.

Meeting of the organization, which is open only to advanced corps students, is scheduled for the week following Thanksgiving, with registration for membership beginning this week. Maj. Robert W. Gentleman, instructor in the advanced corps, will serve as moderator of the new company. The John Carroll chapter will

follow the lead of Penn State, the first university to establish an AUSA branch. After electing officers, the club will attempt to acquaint the area with information about the Army and its place in the defense of the nation and its citizens.

Benefits of membership in the AUSA includes membership in the national Regular and Reserve Army organization upon commissioning, personal services for members in relation to their records and activities while on active duty, and subscription to ARMY, a professional military magazine.

Applications for membership will be passed out during the MS III and MS IV classes next week.

Frenchmen Push Party, Breakfast

President Timothy Crotty reports that the French Club moderator, Mr. Lucien A. Aube, is confident future events will be as successful as the hayride which was attended by 42 couples last week.

To provide coordinated action, committee chairmen were appointed recently. They are Martin Dempsey, social; Robert Martin, culture; Gary Furin, sports; Rudolph Baur, constitutional; and Michael Amato, membership.

The main purpose of the organization is to foster a greater appreciation of true French culture through activities and to enable its members to gain the benefits of improving their working knowledge of the language through mutual discussion.

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David Davis



John Daley

Train Marine, Jet Pilot

David L. Davis, senior sociology major, attended the Senior phase of the Platoon Leaders Class at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va. this summer.

Davis, along with nearly 4000 other college students, completed the 12 weeks of intensive training and thus becomes eligible for appointment as lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation from college.

John F. Daley, who was graduated from Carroll last June, recently departed from the Akron Naval Station for Navy Flight Training at Pensacola, Florida. He has enrolled in the Naval Aviation Officer Candidate Program.

After completing four months of pre-flight training Daley will be commissioned an Ensign in the Navy.

Taseff, Shula Get Awards At Browns-Colts Game

The Alumni Association and Cavalier Club of John Carroll University will honor Carl Taseff and Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Browns-Colts pro football game in Cleveland.

Both athletes compiled outstanding records at Carroll. Taseff holds seventeen school records, while Shula in 1948 carried the ball sixty-three times, averaging 6.8

yards per carry. Each will be presented with gifts by the two organizations in recognition of their achievements at JCU and in the pro ranks.

A block of tickets has been reserved for Carroll alumni for the game. Reservations can be made by contacting the office of the Dean of Men or by calling Mr. George Knoblauch at SU. 1-3344.

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Washington	17.40	14.50	10 hours
Philadelphia	20.25	16.90	9 1/2 hours
Detroit	7.85	6.55	4 1/2 hours
Cincinnati	10.75	8.95	7 1/2 hours
Columbus	6.25	5.20	4 hours
Erie	4.45	4.45	3 hours
Toledo	5.50	4.60	2 1/2 hours

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