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Blue Streaks Meet Reserve in Title Game

Normile Heads Senior Committee for Thanksgiving Dance at Hotel Hollenden

Sixteen Seniors To Be Awarded Miniature Gold Footballs by Class of 1940
For Distinguished Service on Athletic Field; Jimmy Carroll's Orchestra to Play for Dancing

By Jack Schmitt

The main ballroom of Hotel Hollenden will house the fall season's outstanding social affair on the evening of November 23, when the class of 1940 will present the annual Thanksgiving Football Dance. This dance is traditionally the most distinctive social effort sponsored by the senior class.

William T. Normile has been appointed chairman of the dance by Raymond J. McGorray, president of the senior class. Bill is well known for his enthusiastic brand of cheer-leading at Carroll athletic functions. Normile will escort Miss June Rose while McGorray, who automatically becomes honorary chairman, will escort Miss Dolores Rosfelder.

Eight other seniors have been honored by being named to assist on the committee. They include: Richard J. Breiner, John F. Brennan, J. Vincent Collins, John T. Heffernan, John J. Manofsky, Ralph A. Napletana, Benno A. Schwartz, and John J. Spallino.

Jimmy Carroll's orchestra will furnish the music for dancing. Carroll whips up musical concoctions which please even the most rabid swingster. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock.

Bids for the event are priced at two dollars, and are available from any of the committee members. The dance is semi-formal.

As the feature of the evening, the senior members of the football squad will be presented with gold footballs. These awards are made by the senior class, and are paid for out of the proceeds of the dance. The following players will receive the gold footballs as a reward for their faithful service: Edward Arsenault, Stanley Legan, Ted Lempges, James Morgan, John Murray, James McCrystal, Fred Rancourt, Nicholas Ronan, Louis Sulzer, Al Sutton, Edward Willard, William Young, John Van De Motter, Joseph Hootor, John Meilinger and George Otto, manager.

The committee has a special reason for hoping that our gridiron representatives are victorious in their impending games with Western Reserve and Akron. Should the Blue Streaks avenge a pair of last-season defeats, there is a strong possibility that a large crowd of Carroll rooters will jam the ballroom, bent upon celebrating the most successful football season in several years.



Bill Normile



June Rose

Rev. Chas. Ryan, Ex-Army Chaplain, Speaks on War

"To thine own self be true, and thou canst not then be false to any man." With this dramatic injunction from Shakespeare as the opening and closing themes of his address, Father Charles Ryan, S.J., spoke in answer to the question, "How should we as Catholics look upon the Draft?", before a capacity Sodality meeting in Room 111, Friday, November 10th. From first-hand experience Father

Ryan reviewed the World War and the Armistice, which he termed "the closing of an adventure." "And as we looked back," he continued, "on the muck, the dead bodies of men and horses, we bade good-bye to that adventure."

Drawing a parallel to life, Father Ryan, likened all life to "a great adventure, a proving-grounds." It, too, is a war which often "makes the weak, weaker, and the strong, stronger."

Declaring that the worst disposition with which to meet life is fear, he said, "Fear is like ice-water in the veins; it freezes to the very marrow." Whether for the call of one's country, for a career, or for any phase of life, he stated that purity of conscience is the finest preparation.

For illustration, he cited the heroic example of his friend, Major Edward Wolf, a devout Catholic, who sacrificed his life to save his men from a "star-shell" which was about to explode. "The same things," he said huskily, "making for bravery in war, make for achievement in life."

Towards the conclusion of his address, Father Ryan asserted that the famous "torch" of which Joyce Kilmer writes, thrown down to us by the dead heroes of the World War, is "to live life with bravery and with courage."

DAD'S DAY TOMORROW

Remember, students, tomorrow is Dad's Day. Bring your father to the Carroll-Reserve game. Let's show our dear paters a rousing time as Carroll tops the Big Four!

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Carroll Guns for Big Four Crown in Tilt With Red Cats

Best Game of the Year Predicted as Both Squads Are Reported Primed for Action In Tomorrow's Contest at Stadium; Arsenault-Ries Duel Expected to Draw Crowd

By Bob Vitek

One of the most important battles of the current football season will be fought tomorrow at the Stadium when the John Carroll University Blue Streaks meet the Reserve Red Cats on the gridiron to decide the status of each team in the local Big Four race.

Already victors over Case and Baldwin-Wallace, Carroll is as-

sured of at least a tie for the championship even if beaten by the Red Cats. But the Streaks would like nothing better than a clean sweep of all their Big Four encounters and tomorrow's tilt will furnish an opportunity to clinch the first clear claim to the Big Four championship since the circuit was organized in 1933.

November 23 Set As Migration Day

Thursday, November 23, besides being Thanksgiving Day, has been designated Migration Day by the Carroll Union. According to Bernard Petty, president of the Union, plans are now being formed that will enable as many students as possible to see the Carroll-Akron University game on Thanksgiving morning. The game is to be played at Buchtel Field, in Akron, at 10:30 a. m.

A motor caravan will leave the Carroll campus at 8:30 a. m. on the day of the contest. The pilgrims will meet in front of the administration building. Transportation will be provided for everyone who desires to make the trip, on the basis that the expense will be divided equally. Anyone who plans to drive to the game and has room for additional passengers is requested to give his name to Petty or Ray McGorray. Those students who have not yet arranged for transportation may do likewise.

The Union has asked that all cars in the caravan be decorated, so as to provide a more colorful spectacle. The co-operation of all the students is necessary in this respect.

The route to be followed is this: drive south on Warrensville Center Road to Kinsman Road, then follow Route 8 to Akron.

Had the Carroll-Reserve game been scheduled for earlier in the season, Carroll would have been an odds-on favorite to win. But this situation won't exist tomorrow, for Reserve has come far after a floundering start in which they were beaten by Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio University and tied by Cincinnati University. Most of their cripples who were unable to play in these games are ready to go again and the Cats have acquired a new morale—they are coming up once more and pointing for the battle with

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Carroll Is Host to Panel Discussion on Isolation

A panel discussion on the debate question, isolation, was held at Carroll last week with five members of nearby

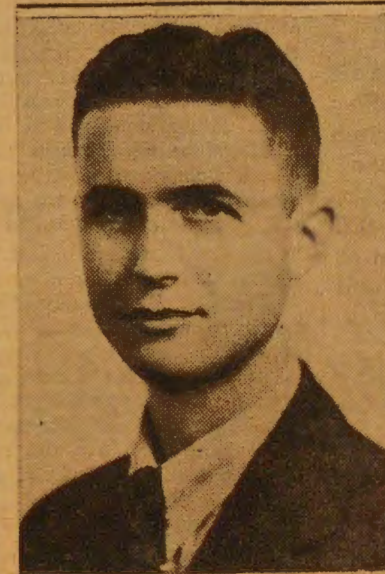
the district attended the discussion. Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., moderator of the Oratorical Society, served as chairman for the event. Members of the freshman debate club served as hosts.

Professor Edward C. Reilley of Carroll's history department spoke against the policy of isolation and on the negative side of the question. He presented a long list of imported products which are necessary to us, economically, and which are not found or manufactured in the United States. Professor Reilley stressed the need for trade with foreign countries.

"It is impossible for us economically to cut ourselves off from the rest of the world," he stated.

Speaking for isolation and affirmatively, Professor George W. Sanford of the Case School of Applied Science told the debaters that our percentage of business with foreign countries was comparatively small.

"Consider production and distribution here, and ignore foreign nations," he said. Professors Clyde Feuchter of Baldwin-Wallace, Raymond Bixler of Ashland College, and Marvin J. Barloon of Western Reserve University also took part.



Edward C. Reilley

college faculties participating. One hundred and twenty-five students and teachers from twelve universities from

Change in Policy Introduces Short Trips for Debaters

In a revolutionary change from the traditional policy of the Oratorical Society, John Carroll debaters will make a series of comparatively short trips this year. The short junkets will replace the former long trip of two weeks by three debaters and a manager. The debating society adopted unanimously the motion favoring abbreviated excursions into foreign territory.

Proponents of the new plan indicated two important benefits. The first attribute lies in the increased opportunity for several more members traveling than heretofore. Secondly, the plan will not inflict irreparable damage to the class work and assignments of the debaters involved.

The Oratorical Society debate teams will travel as far west as Chicago. They may penetrate the east as far as New York City or Washington, D. C. Carroll debaters will offer to engage each opponent on at least two occasions, once in the opponent's home city and once in Cleveland. Debates in Cleveland will once again be held in the auditoria of Catholic high schools and academies of the city.

Latest information indicates Carroll debaters will travel six times outside the

circuit of the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference. Only one debate, with DePaul University of Chicago, is on the definite schedule at the present time.

During the regular N. E. O. Conference season, Carroll will visit and entertain the forensic representatives of Notre Dame College, Akron University, Baldwin-Wallace College, Western Reserve University, Kent State University, Ashland College, Bowling Green University, and Case School of Applied Science. All of the N. E. O. colleges are located within a few hours' drive from Carroll.

By emphatic votes, the members of the Oratorical Society endorsed debates with women's colleges and also approved engaging principally in decision debates.

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... say goodbye to the seniors of the team ...

Three years ago Eddie Arsenault, Fred Rancourt, Bill Young, Jim Morgan, Lou Sulzer, and a few other courageous sophomores took the field for the first time against Western Reserve. Tomorrow they are going to play their hearts out for Carroll in the last game that they will play in Cleveland. They have a chance, along with the rest of the team, to make history for Carroll. They have an even chance to win, and if they do Carroll will gain undisputed possession of the Big Four title for the first time since the league was organized.

Whether these boys win or lose tomorrow, every Carroll man owes each and every one of them a great debt. They have played for Carroll for three years and during this time they have not only kept up the Carroll traditions of athletic gentlemen, but they have raised the standards, and have earned the honor of being examples to all future athletes that enter Carroll. When they leave the field for the last time tomorrow, remember to give them the ovation that they deserve.

... good referees can make big four football ...

Big Four football has for quite a few years been the great football attraction in and around Cleveland. This year the Navy-Notre Dame game was held in Cleveland and naturally that is a greater attraction to the general public than anything the Big Four can offer. However, the brand of football that Carroll, Case, Baldwin-Wallace and Reserve play is much better than the attendance at any of the games would prove. Why, then, the lack of enthusiasm among the public of Cleveland? We are of the opinion that better referees, referees that know what they are doing and can do it correctly and quickly, would make Big Four football much more interesting. An outstanding feature of the Navy-Notre Dame game was the fact that penalties were called and made, first downs were measured and the whole game was run off smoothly and quickly. How much better this would be than the usual drawn out arguments and multitude of other incidents that slow up Big Four football!

We want to go on record as favoring the hiring of more efficient referees for Big Four football than have been hired in the past. When this is done, we believe that Cleveland will really turn out for Big Four games.

What happened to the three little fishies? Dittin Dottom.

Joe: "Why doesn't the devil eat ice cream?"
Looie: "Where in hell would he get it?"

Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent

Twisted Tales

(With apologies to Rube Goldberg)
No. 999,998.5 The Physical Exam

A big, husky Tarzan
Named Samson McAtlas
Strode into the gym
Coatless, shirtless and hatless,

While a thin little fellow
Named Percy D. Cline
Crept nervously in
At the end of the line.

But when he was finally
Induced to undrape,
The doctors found Percy
In excellent shape,

While Samson, who knew not
The meaning of fear
Had tonsillitis, weak arches
And wax in his ear.

Stock physical exam joke:
Doctor: "Read those letters on the wall."
Examinee: "What wall?"

Petition

Masters, men of rare acumen,
Domes of learning, more than human,
Graybeards, doctors, sages hoary,
In classroom and in laboratory,
Please accept a humble pupil,
One who's anxious to succeed;
Lacking, it may be, in scruple,
Conscious, though, of his great need,

Teach me, masters, teach completely,
Plainly, forcefully, concretely,
Not as you are wont to do
But as I would like you to.

Teach me not of eggs and functions,
Angles, intersects and junctions.

Sines and cosines, secants, tangents
Teach to others if you can, gents.
Let some other student share
The secrets of the upper air.
Unfold the mysteries of the atom
To a mind that can combat 'em.
Thrill me not with Roman glory,
Tell me not Ulysses' story.
Save your alcohols and esters
For less violent protesters.

And if you must cut up cats,
Dogfish, starfish, frogs and bats,
Cut them quietly, in private,
Someplace that I can't arrive at.
Let no Greek or Latin noun
Penetrate my hairy crown,
Nor a modern language enter
Secretly my nervous center.
As for business, I'd as soon
Be a cow as a tycoon.

All in all, these superficial
Matters are but hollow jests.
Teach me something beneficial:
Teach me how to pass your tests.

Stock physical exam joke number 2:
Doctor: "Read the letters on the wall."
Examinee: "N-o-p-l-a-y-i-n-g-w-i-t-h-o-u-t-g-y-m-s-h-o-o-e-s."

Poetic Fragment

Case, Reserve and old B. W.,
From now on Carroll's going to trw.
(To anyone figuring out that last line, this department offers a double-dip—in the skating pond.)

Stock physical exam joke number 3:
Doctor: "Read the letters on the wall."
Examinee: "It's impractical. I'm never gonna hafta read a newspaper from twenty feet away with one eye."

Science Notes

By Frank Honn

Rapidly replacing the corrodible metals in many fields today are the so-called plastics and resins. We see them all about us in the form of telephones, electric fixtures, fountain pens, and so on. Unlike steel or iron, these materials are not subject to attack by the atmosphere, moisture, or common laboratory reagents. Many of the plastics and resins are extremely tough and able to withstand great shock without breaking. Others are harder and more brittle.

In general we think of plastics as colloidal materials of indefinite structure which can easily be molded into any design by heat and pressure. Although natural plastics such as clay are widely used, the modern chemist is chiefly concerned with the synthetic plastics—those which he can make in his laboratory from the common raw materials, coal, wood, air and water. Lucite, manufactured by Du Pont, is a good example of a synthetic plastic. This material is crystal clear and looks very much like glass—except for one thing. It is virtually unbreakable. To demonstrate that fact, a piece of Lucite in the shape of a club can be pounded and pounded against a brick wall without showing a single crack. Another amazing property of this plastic is its ability to transmit light around corners. Its molecular structure is such that light will pass through the ends of a solid cylinder of Lucite, but not through its sides. Because "cold" light can be delivered to any point with a small rod of Lucite, the plastic is coming into wide use in surgical instruments. The old-fashioned tongue blade may soon be abandoned in favor of one made of Lucite, which will provide illumination in the throat.

The chief defect in ordinary plastics is the fact that at about 100° C. they collapse into shapeless masses. To remedy this situation the synthetic resins have been developed. The most common substance of this type is Bakelite which is produced from formaldehyde and phenol. Heating transforms the product into a hard, insoluble material which is unaffected by temperature changes. When the resin is dissolved it may be applied to metals as a protective lacquer.

Of considerable interest are the resins made from furfural, a distillate of corn cob and oat hulls. These resins are tough and somewhat resemble rubber in that they bounce readily. Furfural resins replacing copper stereotype plates in the printing industry where the saving in weight is over 90%.

Space Ltd.

By Bill Rose

Bob's Bungalow is in the process of being renovated; this has caused a *Back to Ursuline* movement among Squire Zerbe, Ray Gardner, Tom Hurd, Jack Forhan, etc. These lads were seen at Parnes' on Tuesday—as a change from the usual Friday afternoon. Vin Collins will probably start haunting that place now that he's setting his cap for Peg Bremer.

Bob Hill takes the tonsorial prize. It has enlarged his fan mail, at least by one letter.

Have you seen the dejected look on the juniors' faces? They all got a perfect test in Psych, and now the prof is going to disregard that grade. Oh, shucks.

The Statue of Liberty and her torch have nothing on Regis McGann. He's carrying a torch, too. Not for liberty, though, but for that new glamour-girl, Mary Bernhardt. How come neither Gordie Tossen nor Nick Fasciano were at the Southern Tavern Saturday night? Their interest was. Johnny Kraft, who has been steadying Gerry Brunner, has a date with Billie Sulzman on the 18th for the Reserve Dance.

Yours truly attended a play given by a local juvenile group some time ago. The play was patterned after a Grimm fairy tale, but the only grim thing about it was the author's satirical intention. The play, *Prince Charming*, portrays a handsome villain (as shown by the line, "... Who was already at the ball with a handsome swain."), who, after being rejected by some fairies, does a nasty thing. The facts proved that the nasty thing was done before the rejection (?), but, oh well... The shortcomings of the play detracted from its cleverness. Besides the above anachronism there was a misrepresentation: the fairies were referred to as "beautiful"—the members of the cast, taken as the criteria, belied that adjective. However, the moral of the play was very appropriate. "Remember, fresh coffee is dated, but fresh girls are not."

All in all the acting was good (particularly the cast's portrayal of not being angry), but a course in remedial English, with emphasis on the use of the dictionary (Cf. Webster's for definition of "anonymous") would not go amiss.

Matt Cantillon gets more mileage out of a nickel investment in a phonograph than anyone else. Reminds one of "Stompin' at the Glee Club Concert", doesn't it? Jack Van de Motter, Mike Hoynes, and Tony Byrne were pretty faithful in attendance at the St. Ann's Mission.

Dither

By Bob Donnelly



Bob Donnelly

Last Week's Football: John Carroll 49-Arkansas A & M 7. Here was a very close and thrilling encounter. In the second quarter the Blue Streaks were fortunate enough to register a safety which turned the tide of the game. Only for that break they couldn't have beaten the Boll Weevils by more than 40 points. (Unless maybe they put the first team in.)

In defense of the Weevils it might be said that they were not at full strength. The thirty eight year old minister who usually plays left tackle

remained at home. (The home of the Aggies is Monticello, Ark., located about a bazooka's throw from Fort Smith, just a trifle to the left of Burns' grandpaw Snazzy.) It seems that the bus left Monticello immediately after class, and the reverend had to stay after school for sassing the teacher.

The teacher was Schultz, instructor in Fertilizer C, and he had the sassing coming to him.

This Week's Football: John Carroll vs. Western Reserve. As far as the Blue Streaks are concerned this game doesn't mean a thing. The all important engagement with the Aggies has been won and the rest of the schedule is mere anti-climax. As for the Red Cats, they don't give a hang if they never play football, as long as that boiler room is kept in good shape, and those ten miles of corridors are swept twenty times every day.

There is absolutely no interest in this game. I wouldn't be surprised if only about 25,000 rabid fans turned out. (This being rabid season, of course.) Nearly all the football-minded people I know are heading for Selinsgrove, Pa., to take in that Susquehanna-Allegheny thriller. There's one thing about me (there's really more than one) this is merely an expression I've coined) and that is the quality of being absolutely non-commercial. That's why I burned when that punk, Ray McGorray, (you know—the little guy who handles the pencil concession) asked me to give the Thanksgiving Dance a plug in this column.

To Mr. McGorray and you other conspirators I say never will I allow myself to become the tool of ruthless dance committees. The fact that Jimmy Carroll's band is playing (he has a nice outfit), that bids are only \$2.00 (that's cheap at twice the price), and that it is being held in the main ballroom of the Hollenden (main ballroom, no less!) do not alter the circumstances. I simply refuse to be a party to any promotional schemes. And that's final.

Well... since McGorray and Normile are friends of mine, I will say this much: There is a dance some place Thanksgiving Night.

I might also mention that at this dance the senior football players will be presented with gold footballs, Eddie Arsenault will be cited by the American Medical Association as the 'mumpless wonder' of 1939, and Athletic Director Tom Conley will be decorated for bravery because of his outstanding courage in scheduling the dangerous Boll Weevils.

According to Ruth Mullen, Al Sutton is going steady with her, but 'tain't so, chums.

The Thanksgiving Dance at the Hollenden to the music of Jimmy Carroll for \$2.00 will see Will Normile and June Rose (no relation) together. It should be a gala affair. (Advt.)

Caution! Stay off the campus when that horde of visitors swoop down on us from the north-east and west on Sadie Hawkins Day.

Steve's new radio at the soda fountain is keeping a lot of the boys away from class. Can Ray McGorray furnish this column with an accurate schedule of business hours of the Book-store? A couple of the dorm boys have acquired a little graft. Bob Rees sells ties and Tom Kucko still has the candy concession.

Well, as Confucius said in signing off: "He who commits calumny is known as a columnist."

The motto of three presidents of the United States was "Gratia Dei Sum Id Quod Sum." Its meaning is "I am grateful to God for all that I am." Perhaps we may assume a like motto.

Carroll Catholic Activity Increases

By Rev. James J. McQuade, S.J.

The idea of this little column which appeared last issue under the title of "Sodality Notations" is to keep Carroll conscious of its distinctive nature as a "Catholic" school by bringing to the attention of Carroll men and friends of Carroll the distinctively Catholic features of Carroll life.

Communions Increase

Over three hundred and fifty Communions last week! That is real vital supernatural living at Carroll. Somebody is talking quietly about a "Three-times-a-week" club. It sounds good. Every Carroll man meeting his Leader in the intimate friendship of Holy Communion three times a week is a "consummation devoutly to be wished."

Christmas Seals

You will be given a chance to share in the wonderful work done by the priests and brothers of the Patna Mission in Patna, India. Rev. Cecil Chamberlain, S.J., formerly of John Carroll faculty, has given his whole life and work to the cause of spreading the good news of Christianity. Those who remember him will want to share the work by paying for their Christmas seals. Every student gets a twenty-five cent package, and pays for it "if and when he can,"—but, we hope, we hope, we hope, sometime.

Catholic Activity Dance

Off on the horizon of the extra-curricular activity schedule there comes in sight a distinctively Catholic social function: the Sodality Dance. December the Second is the day. It's a Saturday.

Any Old Clothes

hand, Carroll students plenty of "if not Case. Men who are hungry, goes as follows: As in South Dakota. Out there on the Reservation the Society of Jesus is operating a boarding school for Indians. The school must supply everything. The government contributes \$50.00 per year for each of about 120 Indians to be educated there. But the number of students comes closer to 400—boys and girls. If the Sisters are willing to make over your old clothes for the poor, why not let them. Just dump them in the Sodality room—next to Father LeMay's office.

Militant Catholics

Carroll Catholic Activity Committee supplied the student body with a lecturer who gave a new light on the Catholic attitude toward "conscription in time of war." Father Charles Ryan told the crowd not to be cowards in time of war—but he told it in such a nice way that no one was offended. Speaking of Armistice Day, 1918, he said: "It was the end of an adventure." Speaking of the Catholic's view point on war, he said: "War is so much smaller than life." Other stimulating thoughts were similarly couched in his epigrammatic style:

"The same rules hold for the conduct of life as for war."

"Life, just as war, is not a trap, but a test, a proving ground."

"The way each of you meet your adventure is your test of life."

"War makes the weak, weaker, and the strong, stronger."

"The worst disposition for life is a disposition of fear—freezing a man to his very marrow."

No Carroll man, says Father Ryan, should be among what Theodore Roosevelt called: "cold, timid souls that know neither victory nor defeat."

"Fight like a man." This is the motto Fr. Ryan held up to Carroll men as they face the possibilities of war.

The end of Father Ryan's pointed words were as impressive as the rest:

"The finest disposition with which to meet life is purity of conscience and soul, be it in life or war."

"What has he to fear who follows out the mandates of a great country in a great cause?"

All in all the talk by Father Ryan made a wonderful meditation for Carroll men who are trying to steer a true course between a false pacifism and an exaggerated patriotism. Think over his remarks.

Thanksgiving



(WNU SERVICE)

A cold and dismal dawn will break over Europe Thursday morning. In spite of the elements, in spite of the sunshine and clear sky, fear and uncertainty will fill the minds and hearts of the people of that horror-filled continent. For how could any other feeling be natural or possible in the souls of citizens whose country is at war?

Men and women will rise from sleepless beds to endure another day of suspense and waiting. Mothers and fathers will breathe a prayer for the safety of their sons who have been called from the quiet routine of their homes to take their

stand beneath the colors of the homeland which they have sworn to protect against the ravages of the enemy.

Throughout the day, pedestrians and laborers will cast hunted, suspicious glances at the sky in fear of the enemy who has already partially destroyed that which they have worked to attain and which they have learned to love so dearly.

Yes, Thursday in Europe will break with little cause or reason for thanks.

In America, the elements will have little or no effect on the spirit which will rise in the hearts of her citizens as they awake to the dawn of Thanksgiving. The holiday spirit will be evidenced in all persons in almost every locality.

Places of business will have closed their doors in keeping with the celebration. Men and women will rise to greet a day of relaxation and enjoyment. Sons and daughters will anticipate a traditional afternoon football game and a gay evening of dancing among a happy, carefree set.

Yes, Thursday in America will break with many and great causes for thanks. Citizens of this country may well, then, take time to fall on their knees and, with the plight of their brothers and sisters in Europe in mind, thank their God for the United States, for a democracy — for PEACE.

Carroll Enters Essay Contest Under Mr. Petit's Direction

Students at Carroll who are adept at essay writing will enter, along with eight other Jesuit colleges of the Missouri and Chicago provinces, in an Intercollegiate essay contest under the direction and advice of Mr. Herbert H. Petit, instructor in English. All undergraduates are eligible to enter.

Topics are to be selected by the students, but they must concern the work of the Jesuits in some phase, here or in any other country. The subject must be of interest to college students.

The essays must be submitted to Mr. Petit not later than December 15, closing date. The works must have a minimum of 3000 words, be typewritten, double spaced, and be on one side of regular-sized paper. A nom de plume will be used. Sophomores may use their essays for term papers.

Mr. Petit expresses optimism in Carroll's chances in winning part of the five cash prizes this year.



Herbert H. Petit

Dr. Dethier Joins Professorial Staff

Doctor V. G. Dethier, a graduate of Harvard University, joined the teaching staff of John Carroll University early last week as an instructor in science.

Doctor Dethier, who graduated in 1936, is a native of Boston. He received his Masterate of Arts in 1937, and his Doctorate of Philosophy in 1939.

He has already assumed his didactic duties, teaching Chemistry, Mathematics, Philosophy, and Speech. He has also taken over Doctor Edwin Gilchrist's classes in General Biology. His method of teaching, he says, will stress a simplified diagrammatic type of study.

C. of C. To Hold Pep Rally Tonight

A pep rally and a smoker for Carroll and Reserve rooters will be held tonight in the Rainbow room of the Carter Hotel, sponsored by the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. A buffet supper will be served from 7 to 9 followed by a program of entertainment.

All of the Big Four coaches, "Dutch" Clark of the Cleveland Rams, and the coaches of the annual charity game teams will be present. Two radio broadcasts, a cheerleaders' contest and football movies are scheduled for the program.

Classical Club Maps Programs Under Joe Saly

Launching at times into vigorous, heated discussions, members of the Classical Society, under the gavel of Joseph Saly, president, mapped out their program of aims and methods for 1939, at their regular meeting, Thursday, November 9, in Room 201. At each meeting, henceforth, there are to be talks by members, patterned upon each of three general aspects.

One talk will consider the life of some literary light of ancient Rome, in successive meetings, as "the man, the writer, or the citizen." Another will illustrate contemporary findings on Latin culture in the domains of archaeology and historical research. The third will be devoted to the place and function of Latin in modern life.

Members were unanimous in stressing the need for varied, interest-sustaining programs. They also emphasized the necessity for continuity and integration of the meetings.

Subscription for the Classical Quarterly or Classical Review was proposed for the near future. Vigorous discussion, however, greeted a motion to carry on simpler club proceedings in the Latin language.

A brightening feature of the next meeting, one week after Thanksgiving, will be the playing of phonograph records, composed wholly in the Latin language.

Twelve Teams Will Debate on Isolation

Before the Thanksgiving vacation, the first round of the upperclass debate tournament will be history. Twelve teams will mount the rostrum in the first round of the contest for the President's Trophy.

Arguing the respective merits of isolation and commercial intercourse with foreign nations, the forensic aspirants will debate the Pi Kappa Delta intercollegiate question: Resolved that the United States should follow a policy of strict (economic and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict.

First-round pairings are as follows: Charles Maurer and Robert Hengesbach vs. Robert Fogarty and John Dowling, Kenneth Fitzgerald and John Storey vs. Paul Vincent and Carl Giblin, Frank Greicius and Joseph Irwin vs. Bernard Petty and Thomas Kucko, James Carroll and Michael Lash vs. William Rose and Joseph Kilbane, John Ennen and William Lennon vs. Joseph Curry and an unnamed partner, Robert Ress and Irvin Blose vs. Patrick McNulty and Daniel Ryan.

In all cases, the first team listed will uphold the affirmative side of the proposition, and the second will attack the policy of economic and military isolation. This year's number of entrants is one of the smallest in history. Last year, which saw another woefully small entry list, witnessed the competition of sixteen teams in the first round.

Carroll Obtains New Ice Skating Rink

The largest outdoor ice skating rink in University Heights is in the process of completion alongside the power house on Carroll's campus. Planned by the physics classes who measured the 75 by 110-foot plot and who will mark off the regulation playing area, the rink has been leveled off by the NYA boys with the help and direction of Father Joseph Teply, S.J., Brother Foy, and Frank Rothermel. Brother Foy will be in charge of the rink.

Mr. Sheehan, chief engineer, told this reporter that accommodations are being made for the skaters to change shoes in the warm boiler room which is adjacent to the rink.

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On The Bench

With George Otto

Gridiron history will be in the making tomorrow afternoon, when eleven boys in blue and gold trot out on the playing field of the Municipal stadium to meet their arch foe, the Reserve Red Cats. For seven long years the Reserve game has been the classic event in the Streak schedule and in that period only once have the Carroll fans gone home satisfied. It was on a cold, gray winter afternoon, back in '34, that a fellow named Artale, "little Mike" they called him, raced 70 yards to win the game for his teammates and his school. For four years Carroll has been stampeded by the mighty Cat. Last year, Carroll threw a real scare into Reserve, when a hard-fighting team out-played and out-scored them in a thrilling first half, only to lose before an awakened Red Cat whose backfield power was just too much for an already tired Carroll line.

This year things look a bit different. The Streaks are more prepared than ever to thrust back the boys from University Circle. Their backfield stronger and their line playing better than last season, the Streaks will give those Cats a real battle, but this time for four quarters. Their morale is at a peak, student spirit is behind them. More than that they have their own personal reasons for winning. Reserve is tough. They have a hard-fighting team, but they don't have the incentive, that their opponents have, to win. It looks like a game where condition of body and mind will tell the tale. Carroll seems to have a combination of both.

Looking at the game from a coaching angle, things size up a bit different. Carroll will be out to get the jump on the Cats, and should be playing hard football from the start. Their fast charging line, and lightning backfield will decide whether or not the Streaks will tally through the Cat line. On the defense, Reserve's bed-ridden backs will take quite a bit of punishment, which doesn't happen in a ping-pong game. This question of just how well the Red Cat backfield aces can stand up under Carroll's rugged play, may be the deciding factor. In any case it looks like Reserve will be tossing plenty of aeriels, as this department looked pretty ragged in the Arkansas A. & M. fray last Saturday.

One or two things the Reserve boys will be trying to do will include rushing Bill Young when in punting position, watching the Carroll backs after shifting from T formation, as the boys at times point toward the direction of the play. One or two things the Reserve boys will be watching; Bill Young punting from a position too close up to the line, the backfield leaning unconsciously toward the side of the line the play is to be made after shifting, Eddie Arsenault, who has a tendency at times to fumble when hit hard, and Steve Polachek, whose passes make good interception material.

Aside from which way the score will go, tomorrow's fray will produce thrills and spills . . . on one team "Chichi" Crisci, who with Brady Sullivan (he's a center) ought to give nine of his teammates plenty of time to loaf . . . Johnny Lucas, who will try for the third successive year to fool the Carroll tacklers in pay dirt territory . . . Eddie Arsenault giving his best performance of the year



Estenik's Play Sparks Attack

The John Carroll University Blue Streak Express has been thundering along at a roaring pace on the tracks of the state's most promising elevens. Sparked by the dynamic drive of Carl Estenik, they have swept onward past four formidable opponents and are now eagerly awaiting new fields of conquest.

Carl, better known as "Cotsie", has sparkled in all of our victories to date by his wonderful defensive work and especially by his brilliant running on offense.

Last year as a sophomore, Carl did not have much opportunity to prove himself a candidate for All-Ohio honors due to the fact that Coach Tom Conley utilizes the Notre Dame system which is centered about the left halfback.

Conley, however, realized Carl's possibilities and designed a few plays that would capitalize on his running ability. With this turn of affairs, Carl has really proven his steel by his seven yard winning touchdown run against Baldwin-Wallace and his sensational 21-yard jaunt against Case.

Carl prepped at West High where he warranted All-Scholastic honors in his junior and senior year. In 1935 Carl led his teammates to a City Championship and was proclaimed by most of the sport scribes as one of the best products ever turned out in Cleveland scholastic football circles.

If Carl keeps up the fine calibre of play he has displayed so far this season he should be a sure fire choice for All-Ohio honors this year.

. . . shuffling "Jake" DeWan snagging passes . . . Lou (Socko) Sulzer pacing the team down the field after converting that extra point . . . little Stan Miltko submarining through the Streak offenses . . . Carl Estenik, steaming around those Reserve ends . . . "Jack" Armstrong, blocking out two Reserve secondary men while galloping Bill Young charges ahead for that first down . . . and in the stands, Yaro Skalnuk, Reserve Tribune Sports Editor, wishing he had not picked his school like he did Arkansas A. & M.

Athletic Managers Plan Social Event

The John Carroll Athletic managers are forming plans for a social get-together Saturday evening, December 2. The fete will be the third annual affair of its kind. The first one was held in 1937, at the time of the rebirth of the old Carroll spirit, the spirit that really started the Carroll athletic teams back on their way to success and fame. It was then, while full of pep and enthusiasm, that the "boys," under their chief, Carl De Franco, made the year a social success as well as an athletic one.

During the following season, the spirit continued to rise, and the managers under the direction of Frank Devlin, outfitted the group with blue and gold jackets. Thus Carroll became the first Ohio college to have a uniformed managerial staff. At the close of the season the second party was held with even greater success than the first.

This fall one sees the enthusiasm still riding high. The Carroll managers have become the pride of the Big Four in their classy new attire. Behind the leadership of George Otto, the senior manager, the boys have made preparations for another great party, thereby making it a real Carroll tradition.

Carroll Icers Begin Practice

The John Carroll championship hockey team held its initial practice last Friday at the Arena. Because of the return of many of last year's stars and because of the showing that the new sophomore material made at this practice, many of Herb Bee's headaches and sleepless nights will be eliminated. With the return of Eddie Arsenault and Fred Rancourt as co-captains and Ted Lempges, Jack Murray, Don Meyers, Bill Higgins, Carl Estenik, George Otto, and Gene Davis as members who have seen action, the team will be as strong, if not stronger than that of last season. Too much cannot be said of the ability of two sophomores, Clem Rannigan and Jack DeHass, who starred as team mates at East High. With this team Carroll will undoubtedly capture another Big Four title.

Carroll Bids for Big Four Title in Reserve Fracas

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the Streaks tomorrow. On the other hand Carroll will also be worked up to a terrific pitch for this game, and they showed in a smashing 19-0 victory over a strong Case team what they can do when they are properly inspired. Carroll has been victorious in every game except one this season—a 20-0 loss to the Toledo Rockets. In some encounters they have shown

well, but in others the Streaks have not been impressive. Therefore, judging from the erratic play of both teams so far this season, any prediction regarding the outcome of tomorrow's game would be nothing more than a guess.

Carroll Crushes Arkansas, 49-7

Arkansas A. and M., a team comparable in gridiron tactics to a medicine show, was drubbed by the Carroll Blue Streaks in a 49-7 debacle.

The Streaks' first team saw little action in the game, and that only in part of the first half, where scoring was at will. Carroll passed and marched to seven touchdowns and one safety.

Three passes caught by Cecil Lawman over the goal line gave him the scoring lead. Bill Young hit the line for 12 points, Carl Estenik and Ed Arsenault earning one apiece by runs. The former ran 53 yards to the goal.

In the second quarter, a lateral, Polachek to Yonto, was good for a 32-yard run and a touchdown, but officials called a 15-yard penalty on Carroll for clipping, thereby nullifying the play.

The second half found the Aggies passing to all points of the field against the Carroll last stringers, and it was late in the fourth period when the Boll Weevils finally registered for their only score.

Jim Robinson, the Arkansas quarterback, dazed the Streaks with passes from unorthodox formations. The aerial barrage gave the Weevils 22 completed passes, accounting for ten first downs against a total of nine for Carroll. Their running attack, however, was sadly wanting.

The swinging gate formation, a highly publicized item of the Arkansas team, was an amusing feature in the last half of the game; so much so, that commentators describing the game play by play were quite confused.

Cagers Called To Practice

The John Carroll University basketball team, which last year gained a tie for the Big Four championship—and also upset several big-time teams—has been working out in the gym, carefully prepping for a strenuous campaign.

The highlight of this year's schedule is the Notre Dame game which will be played at South Bend. Of almost equal importance are the games with Detroit, Toledo and Niagara Universities. Carroll displayed an attack last year, which showed that they have the ability to cope with the best teams in the district. This was evidenced by the stunning upset victory over Toledo University, probably the most powerful team in the state at the time.

Returning lettermen this year include Captain Ray McGorray, Jack Spallino, "Slim" Rudich, Al Sutton, Paul Lombardi, Carl Wosnak, and John Freedman. Others who will probably see plenty of action are Chuck Sheeche, Italo Varano and Fred Fanelli. The vacancies left by graduation, although keenly felt will be filled by several outstanding members of the last year's freshman squad.

Reserve will probably start the game minus the services of Frank Crisci, their star left tackle, who because of injuries is out for the season. Dominic Lonardo, third-stringer from Shaker Heights who started for the Cats in their encounter with Kent last Saturday, will probably take over Crisci's position. Fullback Steve Belichick has a pulled muscle in his leg and is a doubtful starter. However, Dick Booth and Johnny Lucas, who was poison to the Blue Streaks in last year's game, will be shifted to fullback if absolutely necessary. Johnny Ries, Reserve's great little halfback, will be in fine physical condition. An early season leg injury has kept him from being of much value to the Cats this year, but he's ready to go now.

Carroll will start the game with every man in prime physical condition. The Streaks are hoping that Eddie Arsenault, whose play has not been very impressive this season, will "come out" and play in tomorrow's game as he did last year against Reserve when he gave one of the finest one-man exhibitions ever seen in Cleveland. A Ries-Arsenault duel would be a very nice spectacle, indeed.

Oberst Plans Intramurals

Immediately after the Christmas holidays are over, the floor of the gym will begin to be burned up by "bucket-bouncers," "dead-eyes," "swishers," and the like, competing in the intramural basketball tourney. The teams will be made up of ten men, including a manager. The men must be from the same class or they will be disqualified. All games will be played at 12:15 and will be refereed by men of the varsity squad.

All those interested in forming a team should choose a name for their team, make a lineup, and turn these in to the soda fountain attendant before the Thanksgiving holidays. Before the league games start there will be a few "warm up" games. Notice of these games will

ATTENTION! FROSH AND SOPHS

Remember, the pushball contest will take place Tuesday at 2 p. m. Why not show up and cheer your mates to victory? Your presence and vocal support will add spirit to the fray. Also, Committeeman Bernard Petty advises all contestants to wear appropriate clothing, i. e. do not wear anything that you expect to wear again.

be posted on the bulletin board. This league will be for "day hops" only. The "dorm" students will have a league of their own, i. e. they will have their own rules and will play all of their games in the evenings.

To insure the opposing teams, a deposit of \$1.00 will be made before the league starts. This will be refunded if the team does not forfeit more than twice. Those teams that forfeit more than twice will contribute their dollar to the Patna missions.

Rocket's Power Topples Streaks

By Frank Potylicki

Toledo blasted their rockets at Carroll's expense to a 20-0 explosion, thereby giving the Streaks their only setback of the season.

The first half saw Carroll outplaying Toledo in what promised to be a one-sided game. Doc Spears' boys, however, in the third period came back and ran up their total score of three touchdowns and one conversion.

In the second quarter, the Rockets attack brought them to the Carroll 2 1/2-yard line for the first invasion into the Streaks' territory. The Carroll line held, when Estenik ran Beach out of bounds on the one-foot line after four plays, constituting the most brilliant feature of the game.

Dick Craig, star Rocket half, returned a punt 39 yards for the first score. The second touchdown was registered on a toss from Bob Nash to Bill Beach, who later also, smashed the Carroll line for the last goal.

Captain Maher, Toledo fullback, in the fateful third, ran loose around left with a clear field for a 51-yard gain where he was forced out of bounds by Graham Armstrong. A few minutes later, Nash crashed through for eleven yards and the second score.

The last half saw a bewildered Carroll team, completely outplayed, a disastrous deviation from the first. Coordination seemed to be lacking, something not seen in the Blue Streak games so far this season.

Case and Carroll Give Each Other 'L'

Carroll finally got "L" from the Case School of Applied Science! On the other hand, Carroll has given plenty of "L" to Case.

The story goes as follows: Case sent the Carroll News an exchange from their newspaper, the Case Tech. BUT, they addressed it to the Carroll News, c/o John Carroll University.

So, the Carroll News exchange editor sent a News to the Case Tech in care of the Case School of Applied Science.

On the front page, the Tech admitted their error but they promised to give plenty "L" to Carroll in the future.

Just for the record, let us remind Case that they got plenty when they were trounced out on the short end of a 19-0 score recently in a football contest. Furthermore, dear Cases of the school of the unapplied science of spelling, you will get more "L" from the Blue Streaks in basketball in the advancing season.

LTSC Chooses Casts For One-Act Plays

Casts for the three one-act plays which will be presented tentatively on December 15 by the Little Theatre Society will be announced at the meeting, Monday. Two of the plays have already been chosen, the "Brink of Silence" and the "Little Father of the Wilderness." The third will be chosen within a week.

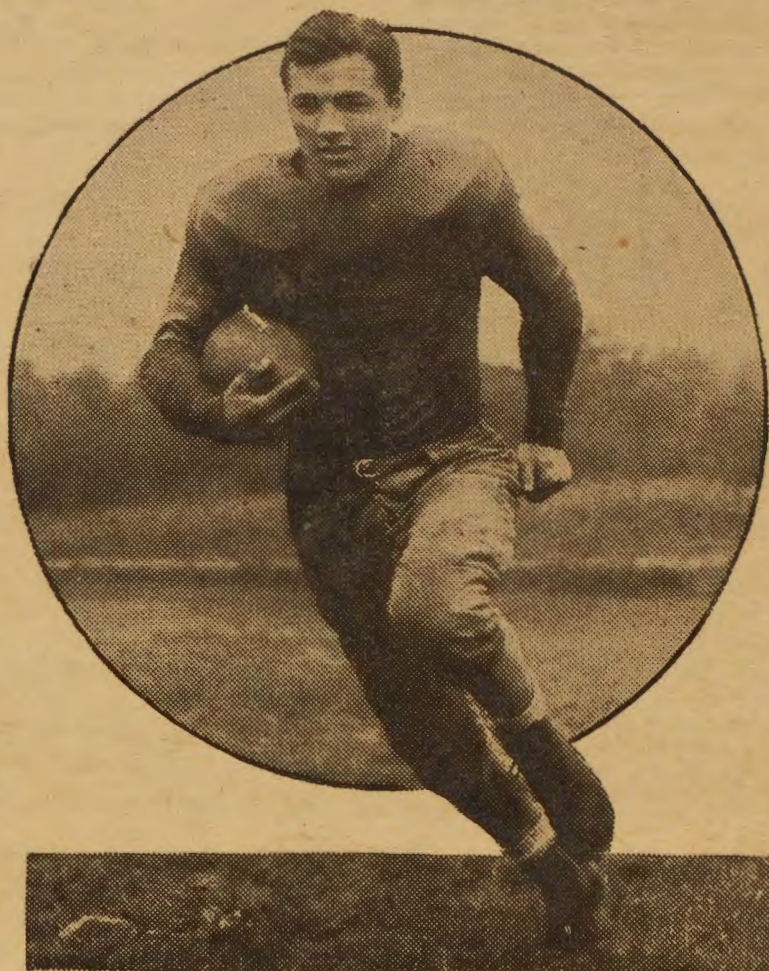
The productions are scheduled for the evening and will be open to the general public. Casts have been selected on the basis of previous years' work of upperclassmen and tryouts held recently for freshmen and new members. Students still have a chance of joining the group; they are advised to see James McCrystal, president.

An award will be made at the end of this year by the club to the most active and faithful member. "Faithfulness is the important factor on the stage," said McCrystal, when told of the coming award in an interview.

James Laughlin, Raymond Hodous, Nick Duffin, George Arnold, J. Emmet Quinn, Mitchell Shaker and Ted Saker are among the most promising candidates of the freshmen.

Interviews were conducted for backstage work, including lighting, makeup work, scenery and properties. The quantity of the new members was disappointing but the quality was very outstanding.

That Man's Here Again



John Lucas of Western Reserve

Editor of Carillon Reports Progress on 1940 Yearbook

Bill Duffin, the editor of the Carillon, has reported that the work is progressing fairly well and that some layouts for a few sections of the book have already been approved. He said that a three color section in the opening part of the book is being contemplated and that the pictures of the various organizations and classes will be taken in the near future.

Breslin and Rose Heard on Air Show

Featuring Jim Breslin and Bill Rose as speakers, the John Carroll Radio Club presented, on Saturday, November 11, a discussion on "The Significance of Armistice Day."

The broadcast, over Station WTAM, was the first in the history of Carroll broadcasting in which Richard Rancourt played "Onward, On John Carroll" on the studio organ, at the beginning of the program.

Next Saturday, November 18, the Radio Club will present a novel drama. It will be an imaginary interview with William Shakespeare, in which all of Shakespeare's answers will be quotations from his works. Father William Ryan, S.J., moderator of the club, will portray Shakespeare. The play was re-written from a National Education Bureau script, by Bernard Petty.

On Saturday, November 25, the chemistry students will present a drama of the rubber industry.

All of the programs will take place over Station WTAM at 1:00.

Last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the seniors of the University have been keeping appointments with the photographer in the reception room adjoining the President's office. Duffin also said that there would be a meeting of all the photographers already contacted in the school, as well as any other camera fans who would like to take pictures for the annual, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Room 25.

Mr. Connery Names Server Assignments

Servers who have assignments are listed below in a report by Mr. Thomas Connery, S.J.:

November 20-26	November 29-December 3
Student Chapel	
6:45—Dick Rancourt	Frank Reda
7:15—C. Landers	Jack Heffernan
Faculty Chapel	
6:30—Bill Ryan	Frank Kilker
—Charles Barnhart	Paul Menster
—James McCrystal	
7:00—Joe Clark	Richard Franklin
7:30—John Long	Robert Ress
Bernett Hall Chapel	
7:00—Larry Cahill	Joseph Seibert
7:30—William Joyce	Jack Spallino
Auditorium	
9:00—William Schmoldt	Patrick McNulty
—Robert Teknipp	William Kelly
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Dec. 18—Niagara University	here
Dec. 20—Detroit University	there
Jan. 6—Case	there
Jan. 7—Detroit University	here
Jan. 15—Akron	there
Jan. 19—Baldwin-Wallace	there
Jan. 20—Fenn	there
Jan. 28—St. Francis	there
Feb. 3—Toledo	here
Feb. 10—Toledo	there
Feb. 12—Akron	here
Feb. 16—Western Reserve	here
Feb. 17—Notre Dame	there
Feb. 21—Case	here
Feb. 23—Wooster	there
Feb. 26—Kent	there
Mar. 1—Baldwin-Wallace	here

Frosh Debaters Make Pairings

First round elimination tournaments in the Freshman Debate club were placed in line, it was announced by John Whelan, temporary secretary, last night. The pairings are as follows, the first team mentioned being the affirmative: Shaker-Bacon vs. Laughlin-Faist; Kelly-Cahill vs. Duffin-Corrigan; Saker-Hodous vs. Spech-Pavilonis; Dunnigan-Whelan vs. Quinn-Columbro; Mulligan-Hanau vs. Predovich-Bobinski.

The Kelly-Cahill, Dunnigan-Whelan teams will participate in a practice, non-decision debate with Akron U., Monday, at 4:30 at Carroll.

Tentative plans are laid for a practice debate with a group of frosh debaters from Western Reserve University.

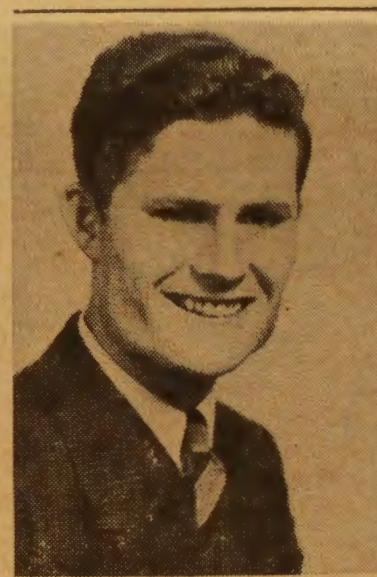
Debate . . .

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The sentiments of the debaters overwhelmingly favored an extension of decisions in all debates, regardless of whether the opponents be men or women. As in the past, debates will be scheduled for week days when possible, to enable a large number of students to attend. To avoid conflict with other events scheduled on the University calendar, the intercollegiate debating season is divided into three periods. The first section extends from January 3 to January 20, the second from February 5 to March 12, and the third from April 1 to May 17.

Any upperclassman who has not participated in intercollegiate debating prior to this year is eligible for the N. E. O. novice debate tournament at Case School of Applied Science, December 2. Eligibles may enter by applying to Mr. J. Donald Roll, S.J., moderator of the Oratorical Society, or to either of the Society's officers. A limited number of freshmen may also participate.

Union to Stage Rally Tonight In Preparation for Reserve Game



Bernard Petty

The student body will stage a huge rally tonight to show Reserve "just who will win the football game tomorrow." The pep meeting will be staged at 8 in the gymnasium. Bernard Petty and the Carroll Union are making preparations for a dance in conjunction with the rally. Music will again be furnished by Berner's polyphonic rarefactophone. James Breslin will serve as master of ceremonies and members of the football squad will give their opinions about the size of the score by which Carroll will trounce Reserve.

Attempts are being made to bring "Dutch" Clark of the Cleveland Rams to speak. Gene Oberst, ponderous line coach, will address the audience. Leonard Reichelt, freshman tackle, will play the accordion.

The football squad will be absent from the concluding part of the rally due to the fact that the ballplayers will retire early for the game by which Carroll hopes to take the Big Four championship for the first time.

Ed's overcoat has seen so many winters of service, that it's worn threadbare and porous—it's a hiding place for winter winds. And Ed's motions to keep his blood from freezing make him look like an Indian in a horse blanket doing a jitterbug dance. Some day soon, Ed'll get smart and pick out one of those Bartunek knitted fleece overcoats—that are light as a feather and warm as a fresh toast. For \$21.00 you've never seen such values. Fine, all-wool, warm and styled to make you look your best. Use the Bartunek Confidential 10-pay plan.

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Who's Who at Carroll

When the John Carroll Blue Streaks take the field against Reserve tomorrow at the Stadium they will be led by one of the best all-around fullbacks in their history. Yes, and that man is none other than "Wild Bill" Young, our 200-pound triple-threat fullback. Bill is the hardest working man on the squad this year and part of his success can be due to the fact that when he is out for practice he never stands still or walks. Bill is a firm believer in the idea that the time to walk is not during the hours from 3 to 5 during football season.

The little town of Elyria is mighty proud of the fact that Bill is one of her boys who has made good. Bill was born there on December 8, 1919, which makes him one of the youngest members of the Carroll team. He attended St. Agnes' grade school and was the star of their grammar school championship team which walked off with city-wide honors. Through a very close friend of the family, Bill was induced to attend St. Ignatius High School in Cleveland, a choice that St. Ignatius never regretted. Few men in the long history of that West Side school have an athletic record as good as Bill Young's to look back on. For three years Bill was a mainstay on the football team and in his senior year he was chosen captain and led the team in scoring. It was during this year that he was named All-Catholic fullback in Cleveland. Bill's basketball career greatly resembles his football record in that he was on the team three years, captain and high scorer in his senior year and a member of the All-Catholic team.

When Bill entered Carroll in the fall of 1936 he immediately reported for freshman football and he was soon well known by his punting ability. In the second semester of his freshman year he was elected freshman class president and was a member of the Prom Committee. For three years now Bill has been the first string fullback on the Blue Streak team. Last year he played through most of the season with one good leg, but the return of the other leg to usefulness this year has been one of the most instrumental factors in the success of the team this year. Bill's punting in the Case game this year will not soon be forgotten by those who saw that muddy classic. In his sophomore year Bill won a varsity letter in basketball as a forward. Last year, due to his leg injury the doctors advised against his reporting for basketball. However, to those who are interested in the hardwood sport this year, it will be great news that Bill expects to report for basketball at the close of football season.

When Bill graduates in June he will have a Ph.B. degree, with a major in Education. He wants to go on and get his master's degree and then take up coaching. If Bill can instill in his teams the ability to work as he does, we have no doubt that his teams will have great success.

Concerning the big game with Reserve tomorrow, Bill refused to say much except that Carroll is coming out of that game with its first UNDISPUTED championship in the history of Big Four Football. We know you are right, Bill, so lots of luck.



Bill Young

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Dolores Rosfelder

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