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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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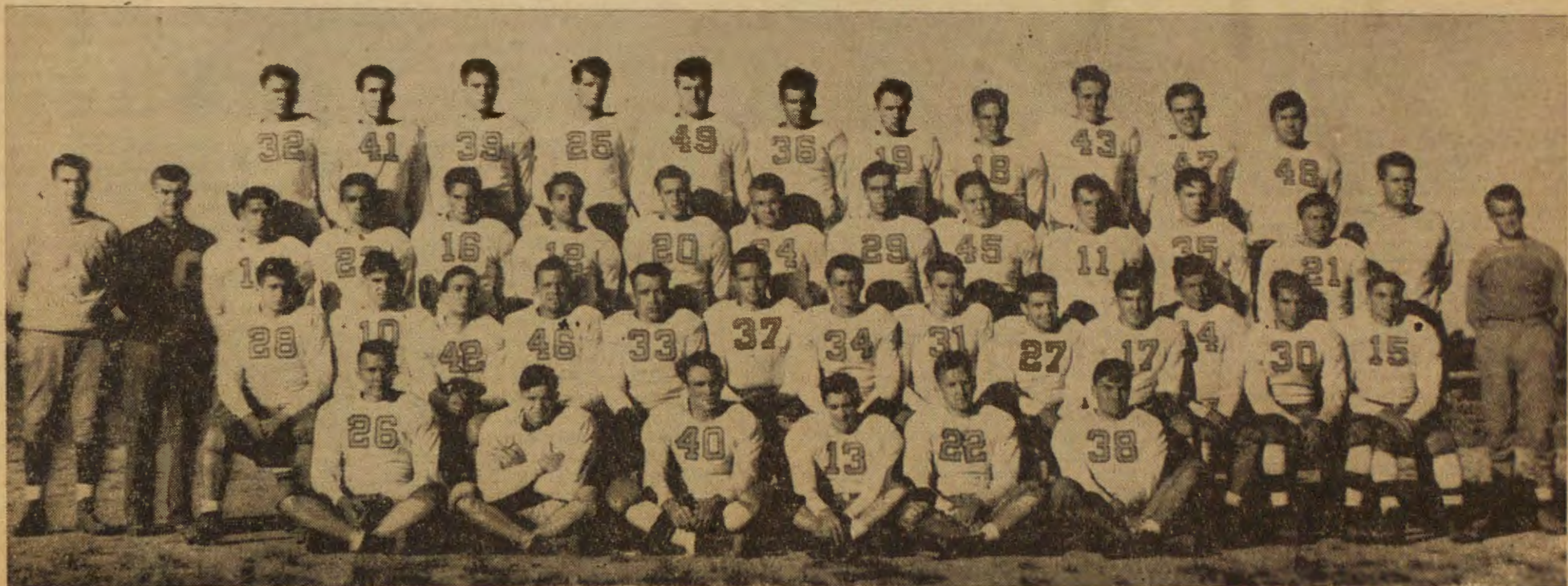
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No. 5

## They Bring Carroll First Big Four Championship



Here are the new champions of the Big Four, our own Blue Streaks. From left to right they are: First row — Pat Lahey, Bill Dempsey, Lou Konya, Tom Meagher, Al Markus, Tony Veteran; second row—Dave Daviau, Tony Byrne, Bob Cliffl, John Kraft, Fred Rancourt, Bill Young, Nick Ronan, Jim Morgan, Jack Murray, Carl Estenik, Carl Wosnak, Cecil Lawman, Ed Arsenault; third row—Coach Tom Conley, Trainer Herb Bee, Steve Polachek, Al DeLoretta,

Paul Chisholm, Al Iacobucci, Jack VanDeMott, Al Gaul, Vince DeJulius, Mike Hoynes, Francis Hughes, Ed Sheridan, Tony Yonto, Assistant Coaches Gene Oberst and Frank Gaul; top row—Andy Palguta, Jim McCrystal, Bill Jacoby, Jack DeVan, Graham Armstrong, Ed Willard, Ted Lempges, Stan Legan, Al Sutton, Sam Marcus, Lou Sulzer. These stalwarts gave Carroll its most successful season in its history.

## Tom Conley's Blue Streaks Give Carroll First Title Since Formation of Big Four Sodality Holds Pre-Advent Dance Tomorrow Night

**Coach of Carroll Eleven Succeeds in Boosting Gridiron Fortunes; Makes 1939 Football Season Most Successful in University's History**

By Bob Vitek

In 1936 a man came to John Carroll University from Notre Dame. He was a man destined to put Blue Streak football on a definite upgrade and give John Carroll University not only the first undisputed Big Four championship, but also the best and most successful season on the gridiron in the history of the school. You guessed it—his name was Tom Conley.

Four years ago Tom settled down at John Carroll faced with a mighty tough task ahead of him. A little review of Carroll football fortunes will prove this assertion. Blue Streak teams coached by Mal Edward, now mentor at Purdue, and Ralph Vince, were plenty good from the 1925 season right through to the formation of the Big Four in 1933. That was Vince's last year after replacing Edward in 1927. Then Tommy Yarr came directly from Notre Dame, where he was All-American center, to take over the coaching duties and things began to look very black. Material was lacking and Carroll's best that year in the Big Four was a scoreless tie with Case. They also mopped up Miami in a surprise 20-0 victory but finished the season with a record of 4 wins, 3 losses, and 2 ties. The next year was awful.

### 1935 Worst Year In Grid Annals

Carroll won but one game out of nine and this lone victory came at the expense of little Albion College. Even Findlay was able to beat the Blue Streaks by a 13-0 score. This was the year 1935, and followers of John Carroll decided that it was time the Blue Streaks were brought back into the football spotlight—back to the prestige it enjoyed on the gridiron when in the early twenties such teams as Marquette, Duquesne, Davis-Elkins, and the Quantico Marines, then recognized as major football powers, were being conquered and fought to standstills by a band of spirited Blue Streaks.

And so came 1936, and with it Tom Conley fresh from a job as end coach at Notre Dame where he had played end for three years meriting All-American honors and holding the distinction of being the last captain of a Notre Dame team to be coached by the immortal Knute Rockne.

Nothing of great importance happened in the way of excitement in Conley's first year at Carroll except that

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## Students Obtain Advertising For Carroll's 1940 Yearbook

The long-awaited announcement as to the method to be followed in obtaining advertising for the 1940 Carillon was made this week by Bob Mulcahy, business manager of the publication. Mulcahy stated that all advertising and patronships will be solicited by the students, and not by an agency as had been contemplated. He added that the drive would begin immediately.

Advertising rates for the Carillon are as follows: fifty dollars for a full page; thirty dollars for a half-page; seventeen dollars and fifty cents for a quarter-page; and ten dollars for an eighth-page. Patronships are priced at three and five dollars. The five dollar patronship includes a copy of the annual. Blanks are obtainable from members of the business staff.

The subscription drive which concluded on November 15 met with moderate success. According to Mulcahy, approximately 300 members of the faculty and student body subscribed for books.

It had been announced that after November 15 deadline, the price of the annual would be raised from two to three dollars. If this plan is to be carried out, the cost of a yearbook to anyone who has not yet subscribed will be three dollars. The hope has been expressed in some quarters, however,

that a new campaign be instituted which would allow a greater number of students to purchase an annual at the lower figure.

Meanwhile, the mechanical work on the Carillon has been progressing rapidly. Much of the photography has already been completed. This work is being done by the Trout-Ware Studio. Student photographers will take some of the more informal pictures which are to be used in the book.

### Duffin Spikes Rumors Of Carillon Dance

It has been rumored that the Carillon was to sponsor a dance on the night of December 7. Since this is the day before a holiday much importance has been attached to this rumor. However, Bill Duffin, editor of the Carillon, disclaims any knowledge of the proposed dance, and he also added that the Carillon has too much work to do with the annual itself to be spending time in planning dances.

It has also been said around the school that a dance is being planned for Christmas night by the Carroll Alumni Association. The Carroll News has not been able to locate anyone concerned with the rumors.

**Proceeds Go to Help Fill Christmas Baskets for Needy Of Cleveland; Joseph Wolf Is Chairman**

By Dan Ryan

Making its first big splash in the social whirlpool of the current year, the John Carroll Sodality, with Joseph Wolf as chairman, is sponsoring its pre-Advent "Sodality Dance" tomorrow night from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, in the University auditorium.

With music delineated by Berner's Rarefactophone and entertainment by dancers from the Arthur Murray studios, specializing in the rumba, tango, and other popular dance techniques, the dance will be informal and

warmer and more harmonious, supplies the motivating drive for the event.

In addition to Joseph Wolf, chairman, the entertainment committee includes: Justin Noetzel, Jack Schmitt, Kenneth Fitzgerald, and Daniel Ryan. William Balazs has charge of the decorations committee, being assisted by William Duffin and William Scharf. Charles Maurer heads the publicity committee, which handles the advertising end of the project.

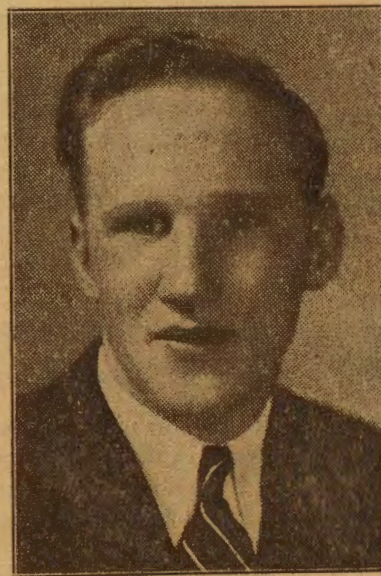
An estimate by Chairman Joe Wolf set the number of expected couples at about one hundred and fifty. Parishes and Catholic groups of the city will be represented.

## Schmitt Named to Handle Publicity

Officers of classes or organizations who are desirous of obtaining publicity for their respective activities in the Catholic Universe Bulletin and the Sunday and daily newspapers may do so by turning in such material to Jack Schmitt, associate editor of The Carroll News. Schmitt has been appointed to assist Charles W. Heaton, director of publicity, in conducting the work.

While Carroll activities have been publicized in the past, it is felt that the program can be expanded with the consistent co-operation of the officers of the individual organizations.

Because of an early deadline established by the local papers for college news, it is necessary that all copy and photographs be turned in one week in advance of the publication date.



Joseph Wolf

will be open to all. The admission price is twenty-five cents per single ticket, or fifty cents a couple.

The Sodality is sponsoring the dance with the specific purpose in view of procuring funds as part of Carroll's traditional "labor of love" for Christmas, the filling of festive baskets for the poor. This goal, plus the desire to promote the social activity of the Sodality and to make its relations with the school and community in general,



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## ... congratulations to mighty gridders ...

Hats off to the team! They not only went through their season with only one defeat but they beat Reserve! We congratulate the team in behalf of all the students, the alumni and the many friends of Carroll who have been waiting patiently for Carroll to beat Reserve. We say to the team that we are proud of you and you certainly ought to be proud of yourselves. Forget all of that talk about the referee not seeing the play right or at least not calling it right. You won the game and that is what counts.

We of *The Carroll News* feel sure that even had the Reserve man been over and the referee had ruled it a touchdown, Carroll would have gone on to win. The team that was on that field was there to win the ball game no matter what the score.

As long as everyone else has talked about the ruling we are sure that these few words will not hurt. If the Reserve ball carrier had been over on the disputed play, why didn't the Reserve players kick then, when no touchdown was called? Because they did not protest is plenty of proof for us that they did not think that there was a touchdown. As far as we are concerned, that is that. We beat Reserve and if their team is too dumb to know a touchdown when they see it, we hope that the same team plays for the school for a good many years. Again we say thanks to the team and the best of luck next year.

## ... grow up boys it's college now ...

Once or twice every year it becomes necessary to remind the students that carving initials in desks, leaving half-eaten lunches in classrooms and hallways and throwing food around in the cafeteria are actions attributed to the very young and that they cannot be tolerated around Carroll, which is a man's college. This year, in addition to these perennial evils comes a new, more destructive type of kiddishness. In the corridors on all three floors of the Administration Building as well as in Bernet Hall there are the traces of many footmarks on the wall, about two feet from the floor. These marks were left by students who were too tired to stand on their own two feet and who then put one foot on the wall while the other was on the floor. These resulting dirt marks cannot be removed and the appearance of the interior of the once beautiful buildings has suffered materially. In Bernet Hall this is especially noticeable in the new barber shop.

Last week when Msgr. Smith generously sent out apples to the Carroll team for the thrill provided when they beat Reserve, a few of the younger in mentality were seen thoroughly enjoying themselves by throwing these apples at each other in the cafe-

# Just Stuff

By Paul Vincent

## An Orchestra in General

It never fails, no matter where you're dancing, or whose orchestra happens to be playing.

You're getting along all right (if you're lucky) because you're dancing with something right out of heaven and you turn your ears completely away from the orchestra in order to hear what she's saying.

And her words may not mean much to anyone interested in words objectively (such as lexicographers and versifiers),

But you don't argue about such trivialities, because every time she speaks you hear heavenly choirs.

And so, in reality, you are not dancing to any Rhythm Boys or Syncopators or Hungry Fives, But to celestial jives.

At last the number ends, and you drop down out of your cloud and find a seat, And there beside you is an old friend with a girl whom you and the angel must meet.

And then, in the lull that follows the introduction, you say: "How do you like the orchestra?" invariably,

And your friend says: "It sounds terribly!" "The cornet section sounds like a pond-full of lovesick frogs

"And the trombonist could be really useful during heavy fogs.

"The rhythm section has about as much rhythm as three monkeys in tin shoes on a hot stove, and I consider rhythm essential.

"Taken as a whole, they're best described by a vulgar expression beginning: 'Confidential—'

And so it goes. Even the big name bands aren't safe from criticism. Take Wayne King.

He's scorned by all true advocates of Swing. And though Bennie Goodman and Gene Krupa drive the jitterbugs frantic,

They offend the truly romantic.

Guy Lombardo and Tommy Dorsey may be able to suit all tastes,

But still, people criticize their clarinetists' van-

ishing hairlines or the circumference of their vocalists' waists.

Whether you hear a band in the Coconut Grove or in some gloomy joint,

There are always some features about it which you wish weren't.

Maybe it's just as well, for if an orchestra were perfect, you'd sit down and say: "How do you like the orchestra?" And your friends would say: "All right."

And then there wouldn't be anything else to say and you'd just sit and look at each other all the rest of the night.

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In our last issue we printed a student's petition to his professors, in which the youth asked only to be taught how to pass tests. Here's the answer from the faculty:

## Reply

Student, child of little learning,  
Reckless, heedless, undiscerning,  
Dark of hair and bright of eye,  
Beardless one, we make reply.  
"Teach me how to pass your tests."  
This you asked in your petition.  
This, of all the world's requests,  
Taxes most our erudition.  
We could answer such a question;  
We could make a trite suggestion,  
Point the way to fuller knowledge,  
Show you what to learn in college,  
Underline the weighty matter  
Out of which your tests will come;  
What we gather, you will scatter,  
When you find it wearisome.  
It is possible, indeed,  
To conduct the gentle steed  
To the edge of streams or fountains,  
But by neither force nor bribe  
Nor the faith that moveth mountains  
Can you make the beast imbibe.  
In other words, you dumb palooka,  
Throw away your gay bazooka,  
Cut the dates and dances, buddy;  
Get to work and REALLY STUDY.

# Space Limited

By Bill Rose

Big Four Champs! That is, to everyone but Reserve. They must have drunk their victory toast with wine pressed from sour grapes. Yaro Skalnink of the Reserve Tribune attributes our victory, not to our superiority, but to the beneficence of the referee. Incidentally, now that Reserve has mastered the science of trick photography, they will produce another masterpiece entitled *Topper Almost Ties a Football Game*. Yaro thought that Tom Conley pulled a "boner". Well, here's hoping that Tom pulls a lot of them during basketball season.

Ed Gohlke will probably be at the Charity Hospital dance if his courtship with Peg O'Neil means anything. So ought Bill Young. Vin Collins is in a seventh heaven (no exaggeration)

teria. Certainly this is uncalled for. Thousands in Cleveland alone would have pleaded for even a bite from one of those apples because they are unable to obtain any food.

It is the duty of every Carroll man to see that any of the children caught doing any of the above-mentioned destructive acts are taken care of by the proper authority, Fr. Cronin. *The Carroll News* suggests that Fr. Cronin refer all cases to State Hospital.

## ... sodality sponsors dance for charity ...

Tomorrow night the Sodality will sponsor a dance in the auditorium. This will be the last Carroll social event before the season of Advent, a fact which should greatly enhance the drawing power.

Sodality officials have announced that the proceeds of the dance will be added to the fund which will be used to buy meat and other perishable food to fill Christmas baskets for the needy. The entire student body annually takes part in this charitable project. Each student who avails himself of the opportunity to spend an enjoyable evening by attending the dance can, at the same time, contribute a small share to the success of the basket drive. There is no worthier cause than charity. Let's fill the auditorium.

since the break threatened by Elinor O'Byran fell through. He even broke that date for the Charity Hospital Dance that George Nalley fixed up.

Matthew P. Cantillon, Jr., is receiving congratulations on his recent betrothal to Mary M. Clifford. It was quite a surprise to most people when it was announced at the Ursuline Prom, but others said that it was inevitable. Med Nolan, however, didn't commit himself on the subject of engagements, but he's wearing an Ursuline ring, engraved P.H.W. Hm-m-m. Aren't those initials of Pat Wolf?

SOLILOQUY... When Carroll has a function, the Ursuline girls predominate; when Ursuline has an affair, every school but Carroll predominates—especially Case. You'd think with all the princes at J.C.U. one of them would succeed to the throne of Prom King to repay for all the Carroll Prom queens that came from the Hilltop House.

A clipping from the Painesville Telegraph informs us that Carl Giblin visited his home there for a week-end. Weren't you of the opinion that he went home every day? Jack Heffernan, Art Heffernan, et al were decisively defeated by an all-star Lake Erie College hockey team. Despite a valiant offense by the former, Lake Erie overwhelmed them by the score of 2-1. With a little practise the boys will develop into a serious threat among the local field hockey teams.

Bob Cleary, after refusing a Prom date with Mary Bernhardt in favor of Gene Haffey, was seen around Higbee's last Friday helping Mary select a new dress. In response to Marge Stepanik's many telephone queries, she is informed that Wally Vitou escorted Jane Ann Schwarber to the Hop the 22nd.

Arnie Wells, the Reserve student who tacked the flag on the Carroll flag pole, is reported to have omitted the tacks, and merely tied one on, after the game. They can start calling it Western Ries-erve U. after his fine showing two Saturdays ago.

At Parnes': Ed Zurlinden was frustrated in his attempt to date Marcia Kirkhuff; she already had a date for that night—sounds like sabotage. Bill Dowling didn't look any too faithful to Caroline Giebel as he chatted enthusiastically with Jane McKeon in a booth. Armand Caminati didn't leave Jean Castrigano for any great length of time in all the time he has been seen with her. By the way she is at the first booth every day, Carm.

Jim Breslin has bought a commuter's ticket

# Dither

By Bob Donnelly



Bulletin . . .

(University Circle, Dec. 1 . . . 9:00 A.M.)—At a special meeting held behind closed doors in the early hours of the morning, the Western Reserve Red Cats decided by ballot definitely and positively that they will accept no invitations to participate in post season Orange Bowl or Sugar Bowl classics.

The tabulated vote was: Orange Bowl 2; Sugar Bowl 1; Boiler Room 8; Frank Crisci ½. (This report is unofficial. For further details consult your local camera man.)

It is only fitting and proper, since the football season has ended, to honor the champions in their various divisions. I have spoken to my agents in Pepper Pike, North Randall, Chagrin Falls, and most of the other suburbs of Berea and we have come to the following conclusions: . . .

**Carroll Blue Streaks:** This team is still a mystery. They completed their entire schedule, only to find that there were no movies taken of the Arkansas A & M thriller. Now some people (I refuse to mention names) are maintaining that the Aggies never showed up for the game and that nimble witted Tom Conley substituted the silly old Green Bay Packers, just to keep up appearances. Until official word comes from M-G-M we'll merely refer to these guys as "the champs."

**Reserve Red Cats:** This very tricky eleven which is noted for its naked reverses and hidden ball stunts, saved its best efforts for the Carroll encounter. The new play, an importation from Thistle Down, is known as the "hidden touchdown" trick. When performed perfectly this play fools spectators, officials, players, and most of the people most of the time. (. . . but you can't fool all of the people all of the time.) Due to the discovery of this dazzler, we officially proclaim the Red Cats champs of Adelbert College. (Including all of the adjoining handball courts and boiler rooms.)

**Case Rough Riders:** This team played Carnegie Tech, which also didn't have a very good season. There will be no award made in this division.

**B-W Yellow Jackets:** A fellow named Morris (shortened from Moe) plays halfback on this team. Oddly enough, he is not the same man who invented the Morris chair. For this reason B-W has been named co-champs of Greater Berea, sharing the title with "Charlie's Barbecue", of the Airport Twilight League.

**Toledo Rockets:** Due to their splendid work in downing the local boys, this squad will be honored as champions of Lucas County. (This county is named after Reserve's Johnny Lucas who was born just a short distance away . . . in Sharpesville, Pa.) Besides Toledo the county comprises northern and southern Upper Sandusky, eastern and western Lower Sandusky, and Jim McCrystal (formerly of Altoona.)

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To the average man on the street Yaro Skalnink would probably suggest a village in the Swiss Alps. For us in the know it means the clever young sports editor of the Reserve Tribune, who thought his team scored several touchdowns against Carroll, and who thought Coach Conley was cruel in sending the injured Jack DeWan in against the Cats.

There is probably something to what Mr. Skalnink says about his team scoring all those touchdowns. Only he doesn't know that there was another Carroll-Reserve game THIS year. He's still crowing about last year's victory.

As for Tom Conley's cruelty in allowing the injured Dewan to play, Mr. Skalnink is absolutely right. I think he was also very savage in allowing Sulzer, Marcus, Rancourt, Morgan, Konya and Willard to remain in the game when they were so obviously outclassed by that great Reserve forward wall.

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Skalnink is a good sport.

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So's Yaro'd man!

to Sidney, Ohio. Much cheaper that way if you make the trips often, don't you, Jim. Jean McCarthy is sorry now that she didn't stay with All-Big-Four Tackle Sam Marcus instead of jaunting to Notre Dame. She missed the big dance and most subsequent dances. Jerry Nolan is really taking up a lot of a certain Carroll boy's sister's time—namely, Rita Cantillon. Jim Morgan is entertaining a lovely young thing (Mag Garvey) from Seton Hill along with Mary Laughton with his illustrations of a rib fracture suffered last year.

Well, as Confucius said on reading his quarterly grades: "Woodrow Wilson had his Fourteen Points, but did you ever see a columnist who had many more than that?"



Watch Those  
Streak Cagers



# SPORTS

## JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



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## On The Bench

With George Otto

While words of praise were still reverberating through the halls of Carroll last week over the Big Four Championship, words of sarcasm and criticism had already been published for the judgment of the reading public. Sports editors and writers of our local papers had made no little of an issue over the "revealing proof" that Carroll's opponents were the victims of an official's fanciful decision, in being deprived of a score in that famous goal line stand. Moving pictures, eye witnesses, coaches, and even players (all located in or around the fifty yard line) testify to the fact that Johnny Ries had apparently crossed the goal line.

While this was all fair and good to say, still the utter anxiousness on the part of these writers to create antagonism for the sake of trying to be sensational is more than disgusting. The whole thing took on a cheap appearance when one writer very smugly went on to say "We are not trying to belittle Carroll's claim to the championship, but we think those pictures do prove something." If anything betrayed the shallowness of a man's thoughts these words certainly did. A champion, no matter how he may have won his laurels, commands a certain amount of respect. Moreso for an undisputed champion. It is a sad state of things when newsmen have to dip so low into the mire to attract the reader's interest. If facts are substantially true, they should be printed, but if they are uncertain or flimsy they should not be employed to spread hostility and enmity. Collegiate football in Cleveland should not be jeopardized by the irrationality of those who publicize the game for their own reward.

### Icers to Play Exhibition Tilts

A look into another field of sport at Carroll, promises another championship, that is hockey. Speaking of the game, news is abroad that a new collegiate league has just been formulated in Pennsylvania. The schools represented include Lehigh, Lafayette, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, and Hershey. There is a possibility that the Carroll boys might meet some of these teams during the coming season. Illinois, St. Louis, Marshall College and Michigan State have all been mentioned as possible opponents in exhibition games at the Arena. In any event it looks like a busy year for the icers.

### Carroll Men On Honor Team

With the Big Four coaches together with the Cleveland papers all making their All-Big Four selections it would seem like too much repetition to make any selection myself. I think the team consisting of Ed Willard, Gene Issacs, Fred Rancourt, Bill Childress, Lou Sulzer, Joe Poremba, Ray Susz, Woodie Scoutten, Carl Estenik, Johnny Lucas, and Bill Morris, is a pretty fair distribution. Personally, I would have liked to have seen Bill Young and Jack DeWan on that team, but things proved different. They did deserve more than honorable mention.

## Cagers Seek Second Title



## Streaks Top Reserve to Take First Big Four Championship

By Frank Potylicki

John Carroll's Blue Streak gridsters ended Western Reserve's domination of the Big Four with a 6-0 victory over the Red Cats.

Carroll already victorious over its other rivals in the local league, Case and Baldwin-Wallace, reaped its first undisputed championship title. It terminated also, the five year reign of the Red Cats who for the first time found themselves not even sharing the laurels.

The first quarter saw Steve Polachek toss a 50-yard pass from Carroll territory into the hands of Ed Willard, who carried both the ball and Johnny Lucas over the goal line.

Polachek's attempted conversion was blocked. The play was set up in the following fashion: Jack DeWan blocked a Reserve punt on the Streaks' 40. Heretofore, Booth of the Red Cats kept the ball in Carroll territory with his booting. On the first play, Polachek gained 4 yards around right end. Reserve was penalized 5 yards for offside; it was second and one to go. The Red Cats expecting anything but a long pass were caught unaware when Polachek heaved to Willard for the score.

The outstanding feature of the game was the Blue Streaks' magnificent goal line defense, after Reserve had worked its way to a first down on the Carroll one-yard line. Bill Young's punt was returned by the Red Cats to the Carroll 41, from where a toss, Ries to Sanzotta was good for 25 yards and a first down. Ries on the next play gained 4, and a fake reverse around left end brought the ball on the one-yard line, Arsenault knocking Sanzotta out of bounds with a flying block. From there Ries took the ball to the three inch line; the second play brought no

gain. On the third play he lost a yard, and Carroll took the ball after another loss, this time two yards, and the Red Cats' greatest scoring threat was curtailed.

### Iron Men Check Cats

Carroll's sixty minute men carried the brunt of the battle, and it is to them that the bulk of the honors fall. Ed Arsenault, the Blue Streaks' All-Ohio halfback of 1938, though not in stride this season well made up for any deficiencies in knocking an otherwise free ball-carrier, Sanzotta, out of bounds on that already historic one-yard line.

According to the statistics of the game, the Red Cats held a slight edge, making six first downs to Carroll's two, and gaining 178 yards to the Streaks' 143. Nevertheless, this can readily be explained; Carroll had the score early, hence defense was more of a problem than offense. Reserve presented a constant threat throughout the game, especially by the fine performances of Ries, Lucas, and Sanzotta. Special honors for the day went to the Carroll quarterback Al Gaul for ordering that masterful touchdown play.

## Veterans Bolster Carroll Attack

With the close of one of the most successful football seasons John Carroll has ever experienced, our most rabid rooters look forward with eager anticipation to our defense of the Big Four Basketball Championship. Although the Blue Streaks rank as a favorite in pre-season dope, Coach Conley will no doubt feel greatly the loss of Captain Bill Thomas and the sharp-shooting Johnny Dromo.

Though it is true that the last year's freshman squad possessed a wealth of outstanding individual players, our greatest worry will be putting a smooth-clicking quintet on the floor that will work only for the interest of the team. The presence of Capt. Ray McGorray, no doubt, will be a steadying influence and the problem at center will be aptly taken up by All-Big Four "Slim" Rudich. At forwards we have Johnny Freedman who although lacking slightly in offensive ability more than counteracts this fact by his defensive work. At the other forward we still have All-Big Four Jack Spallino.

The greatest amount of friction will be in the replacement of last year's captain, Bill Thomas. There are two very promising juniors, Carl Wosnak and Chuck Sheeche, but even these seasoned veterans will have to step lively to convince Tom Conley that experience will contract the classy ball handling ability of Italo Varano, a three-time selection for all class "A" honors. Another possible guard selection is Frank Talty, who might prove a "dark-horse" in this race.

## Streaks Crush Zippers, 25-6

Terminating the most successful football season in seventeen years, the John Carroll gridsters conquered the Akron Zippers 25 to 6.

The Streaks were whipped into a fury after Mike Fernella of Akron blocked one of Steve Polachek's punts behind the Carroll goal line for the first score of the game. Running the returning kickoff for seventeen yards, Polachek started the Carroll powerhouse rolling. He then passed to Ed Willard for sixteen yards, and on the following two plays he darted through a hole in the line for the tying touchdown. At the half the score remained tie, six all. In the third period Bill Young plunged through the Akron line for another tally.

In the final period Polachek practically monopolized the honors of the day when he dashed around end for a beautiful 62-yard run to a touchdown finish. With Akron's Zazula passing desperately all over the lot, "Lemon Pie" Sulzer snagged one of the intended passes out of the waiting hands of the Akron ends, and with a surprising nimbleness dashed 75 yards for the final Carroll score.

## Conley Boosts Grid Fortunes

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the Blue Streaks managed to whip Findlay and Adrian and thus win two games of a nine game schedule. Several freshmen named Ed Arsenault, Fred Rancourt, Bill Young, Joe Hockett, Stan Legan, Jim Morgan, Lou Sulzer, and Ed Willard enrolled at the school. But this didn't mean much at the time.

And then in 1937 Carroll began to come back to life. The team won three and dropped five, but in no game were the Streaks outclassed or outfought. It was a new Carroll spirit, something like that of old. Could it be Conley or could it be those green but talented sophomores? It was a combination of both; both playing an instrumental part in the rise of Carroll gridiron supremacy.

Then came the 1938 season. The Streaks started off with six straight victories, among these six wins were those over Baldwin-Wallace and Case, and for the first time since the Big Four was organized Carroll was able to defeat more than one local rival. The seventh game of the season was a thrilling 6-6 tie with Toledo. In this game Ed Arsenault, who had been starring all year, played one of the greatest games of his life and made Reserve take notice of their coming battle with the Streaks. The event came and Carroll completely outplayed and outfought its rivals in the first half to lead 8-7. But in the second half the Streaks weakened and the Red Cats marched off with a 27-8 victory. Carroll also lost the following game with Akron, 6-0, but they finished the season with one of the best records in years—six wins, one tie, and two losses. To top this off they garnered the mythical football championship of the Ohio Conference and besides the Streaks were back in second place in the Big Four League.

This year, 1939, brought a crowning achievement to all of Conley's efforts. Starting off with four straight wins over St. Francis, Baldwin-Wallace, St. Joseph's, Case, and dropping a 20-0 game to Toledo, and then coming back to defeat Arkansas A and M, Reserve and Akron by decisive margins, the Streaks have compiled the best record in the history of the school. It is a seven won, one lost record, thereby eclipsing that set by Carroll in 1924, when piloted by Mal Edwards, the

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# Sodality Moderator Views Carroll Catholic Activity

By Rev. James J. McQuade, S. J.  
The entire Catholic student body of the United States gets back of one project each December and the Carroll men are with them. It is the project of praying for the intentions of the Holy Father. They present the Vicar of Christ with a Christmas gift of thousands upon thousands of Masses and Holy Communion. The idea is this: each student offers three Masses and receives Holy Communion three times for the Intention of the Holy Father. These are all counted throughout the country and are sent over to His Holiness in time for Christmas.

## Food for the Poor For Christmas

Each year Carroll fills up basket after basket of foodstuffs for the poor. The Social Mission Sisters find out who needs the things, and our student body supplies them. There is no limit to the number of baskets these Sisters can place in needy homes. Times may seem better, but the number of unemployed has not decreased much.

## Personalism At Carroll

Personalism is a philosophy of life which holds that Christ told Persons to be charitable, not institutions. That is why at a truly Christian School there will be no "passing of the buck" of charity to the "Relief Administration." "Whatever you do personally to the least of My Brethren, you do to Me." That is the philosophy of Carroll.

## First Friday Again

Did you notice the number of Communicants at the altar this morning? That's one of the clearest evidences that Carroll is Catholic in the best sense. What if it was 300? It could be so many more. Why not 100% for January 5, the next First Friday?

## A Meditation by Fr. Lord, S.J.

A Leader is any human being who by Character, Conduct, Achievement, Stands out from the common run, Obliges people to recognize his difference from the mob, And draws even one person to be like him in character, conduct, or achievement. The mob:—clings together, acts from emotion, has no ideals which have not become the commonplaces of their generation, is afraid to do what the rest don't do, is afraid not to do what the rest do, when alone is afraid. The Leader: stands deliberately alone knows he is different, is proud that he is different. Why not more CATHOLIC Leaders? Because the courage of aloneness, found in all leaders, is more needed here.

## Spiritual Question Of The Week

How would you characterize the Carroll Man's mentality? Is it worldly or spiritual? Is it rugged individualistic? Is it self-centered? Is it conscious or unconscious of the present economic and social crisis? Does it regard the faith as a cause that is in grave danger and one that is worth fighting for? Is his mentality that of a Sunday morning Catholic? How would you characterize the Carroll Man's mentality?

The office of the superintendent of buildings issued the following notice during the past week: The Cleveland Railway Company has threatened to reroute the buses used on the Heights Express route servicing Carroll and University Heights, unless the parking congestion on the driveway in front of the University is cleared. Naturally, a rerouting would inconvenience many student commuters. Henceforth, parking will be limited to the south side of the driveway; and this for faculty members only. Student parking will be restricted to the lot behind the Chemistry Building and to side streets.

## Six Debate Teams Win First Round

Four negative and two affirmative teams emerged victorious from the first round of the upperclass debate tournament. One of the affirmative teams won by default, the only forfeit so far. Patrick McNulty and Daniel Ryan, Bernard Petty and Thomas Kucko, James Carroll and Michael Lash, Paul Vincent and Carl Giblin, John Ennen and William Lennon, Robert Fogarty and John Dowling were the winners, with Carroll and Lash taking a victory by forfeit.

In the second round debates to be held next Tuesday, McNulty and Ryan are paired against Petty and Kucko, Ennen and Lennon against Vincent and Giblin, Carroll and Lash against Fogarty and Dowling. The first team named in the above matches will defend the question of isolation, as affirmative speakers.

Finals in the tournament for the President's Debate Trophy are set for Convocation Tuesday, December 12.

Revs. Charles M. Ryan, S.J., Louis B. Weitzman, S.J., Daniel B. Cronin, S.J., Messrs Thomas Connery, S.J., and Herbert H. Petit acted as judges for the first round. The debates were held in speech classes.

## Conley Brings Home Title

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Streaks came through with seven victories and two defeats.

But of equal importance is the team's clean sweep of the Big Four championship, a title it won for the first time by beating Baldwin-Wallace, Case, and Western Reserve by decisive margins.

Carroll's return to prominence in the local football world is a tribute to Conley who in four years has brought Carroll from the role of pigskin doormat to that of a champion. The only disappointment encountered in this success story is the fact that twelve seniors who were members of Conley's first freshman squad—the group that brought a new fighting spirit to Carroll and formed the spearhead in the Streaks' attack—will not be on hand next year. They have been with Carroll for four years, too, watching and helping the Streaks become a great defensive and offensive team—one with plenty of fight and courage.

But already followers of Carroll are talking of 1940 and replacements for those graduating are plentiful. The current freshman squad is probably the best ever assembled at Carroll and plenty of brawn, speed, and brains. So on to 1940 with more sparkling success far surpassing that of former years; and in ending a lasting tribute to the kings of the Big Four, John Carroll.

## Dean E. C. McCue Decries Havoc Done by Luther

By J. Emmet Quinn

Speaking at the Academic Program of the Cap and Gown, held annually at Notre Dame College on Founder's Day, Dean E. C. McCue, of John Carroll University, praised the education given at Catholic colleges.

"For the past few centuries, it has been the fashionable thing in textbooks, in magazines, and in lectures, to inform the public that men began to think only after the time that Luther nailed his Manifesto on the Cathedral doors at Wittenberg. Previous to that time, men lived in a sort of night. It was styled the Dark Ages. Yet this Manifesto sounded the death knell of unity. We have witnessed the corruption of the principle of authority, until, in our day, vast sections of the world are governed by force, not law," said the Dean in regard to the history of modern secular schools.

## Praises Mother Cecilia Of Notre Dame Order

He spoke praising of Mother Cecilia, in whose honor Founder's Day is celebrated every year on November 19.

"Mother Cecilia's conviction was that a Catholic institution was not merely a luxury, but a necessity. It placed before those who entered its portals, a religious and cultural way of life."

Father McCue explained how the Cap and Gown ceremony originated. "With the passing of time, the robes of the ecclesiastics, were modified until with the passing of time they came to stand for culture and learning."

"The business of a Catholic school is to impart the Catholic culture, just as it is the business of all other systems to communicate the culture which is theirs," he said in conclusion.

## Classical Club Offers Program Of Reports and Latin Recordings

Opening with Latin quotations from each member in answer to roll call, the Classical Club, under Joseph Saly, held its regular meeting yesterday in room 201. Secretary Michael Lash read the minutes which were approved. The first part of the program included an introductory talk

## Radio Club Portrays History of Rubber

Graphically portraying the history of the rubber industry on its half-hour program last Saturday, November 23, the John Carroll Radio Club was credited with its best program in recent months.

The entire script was written by Frank Greicius, a junior. William Scharf acted as master of ceremonies in the absence of Bernard Petty. Also participating in the broadcast were the following: Nick Barille, Frank Greicius, Paul Vincent, Dan Ryan, Bob Politi, and Irvin Blose.

There will be no John Carroll broadcast on Saturday, December 2, due to the fact that station WTAM has received word from New York that they are to carry the Army-Navy football game, starting at 1:15. John Carroll, rather than cut their regular half-hour program to fifteen minutes, has decided to postpone the program until the following Saturday.

On this program, the Radio Club will present a drama concerning the Jesuit Martyrs in North America. The play was written by Mr. Edward Reilley and Father William Ryan, S.J., both of the history department, in commemoration of the four hundredth anniversary of the papal approval of the Society of Jesus.

The cast has not, as yet, been announced.

## Freshman Orators Choose Moore President for Balance of Year

A political meteor was sensed in the election of permanent officers of the Freshman Oratorical Society yesterday afternoon when Tom Moore was swept into office over Tom Dunnigan, the temporary executive. John Whelan, past secretary, was replaced by Pat Columbo, who led a ticket of four candidates. T. William Kelly took the vice-presidency.

The freshman debate tournament has seen the near completion of the first round with only one more debate to be finished before the second round will be set up. The first debate surprised many, since the negative team of Dunnigan-Whelan dropped a decision to the Quinn-Columbo pair.

Other results included a very close triumph of Saker-Hodous over Spech-Pavilonis, a victory of Corrigan-N. Duffin over the Cahill-Kelly combination, and, last evening, Shaker-Wolff took a decision from Loughlin-Faist. The final meet of the first round will

find Mulligan-Hanau against Predovich and an unannounced partner. This will be held in room 1 at 4 o'clock.

Fourteen debaters will amply represent Carroll in the annual Novice Debate Tournament to be held at Case all day tomorrow. The schedule is as follows: 9:15-9:30, assignments; 9:30, first round; 10:45, second round; 12:00, lunch; 1:30, third round; 2:45, concluding round.

The teams of Pavilonis-Saker, Whelan-Loughlin, and Dowling-Quinn, will take the negative stand on the isolation question while the combinations of Lennon-Curry, Mulligan-Hanau, Wolff-Shaker, and Kelly-Cahill will take up the affirmative viewpoint.

At the beginning of the year, almost every team wanted to take the negative stand, but now there are few that wish to debate other than affirmatively. Research on the isolation question seems to have made the question a possibility.

by Saly on the private life of Cicero. He emphasized the troubles Cicero had with his wife, whom the great orator divorced after thirty years of married life. The cause for the separation was that Cicero complained that his wife spent so much money that the former was constantly bankrupt. Later discussions on the great speaker's life will include his writing activities and political career.

Ted Saker opened the second part of the program by playing recordings of Latin quotations. Cicero's speeches, Vergil's poetry and Latin tales were recreated by word of mouth by the record-playing machine. A Princeton professor was the speaker in the transcriptions.

Saker also reported on an address by Professor Howard Morrison of Harvard, which the latter spoke at last June's commencement at Wooster College. Entitled "The Place of Classics in a Modern Democracy," the oration told of the great statesmen, playwrights and literature men who had never studied English, yet wrote the acme in grammar and utmost perfection in beauty. The fact was, the report concluded, these men had studied Latin and Greek. It was from those sources that the authors of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence obtained their knowledge of the English language.

Assignments for the next meeting concluded the meeting. In pursuit of a planned three-point program, Charles Maurer, a junior from Canton, will present a detailed report on Cicero's political life based on past research. William Gallagher will give a reading from the Classical Journal and Larry Cahill will explain the significance of the Pope's first delivery of an encyclical over the radio for the first time.

## Deans Visit Jesuit Chicago Meeting

Represented by Deans McCue, Cronin, and Carron, John Carroll University took part in the annual Dean's Convention of Jesuit Colleges, held this year at Loyola University of Chicago.

The Convention, held last year in St. Louis, listened to reports on significant changes and trends in education. Questions dealing with Jesuit colleges and Universities were predominant.

Represented at the convention were the following: Xavier University, Loyola University at Chicago, Detroit University, Marquette, Creghton College, Rockhurst College at Kansas City, Regis College of Denver, Spring Hill College of Spring Hill, Alabama, Loyola University of New Orleans.

The convention was held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 17, 18, and 19.

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