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Carol Havlock Selected Queen, Reigns at Homecoming Dance

Submitted by Brother, Lucky No. 13 Sweeps Field of 29 Entrants

By FRANK TESCH

Who says 13 is an unlucky number?

The lovely young lady who held that number at the Homecoming Queen contest judging last Monday evening certainly doesn't think so. And with good reason, for that lucky number was held by Miss Carol Havlock, who was chosen Queen Carrollyn VI, heiress to all the glory attendant to that royal office.

In four rounds of judging, a board of seven experts first narrowed the entry field of 29 to 15 contestants, then to 10, and at last to 3, the queen and her attendants.

Miss Havlock will have as her aides Miss Nancy Lou Nellis from Kent State University and Miss Elaine Repicky of Notre Dame College.

Nursing, Dancing Are Interests

A freshman at Notre Dame College, Miss Havlock hopes to follow a career in nursing, and calls dancing her favorite hobby. She was entered in the contest by her brother Don, a junior at Carroll. Appropriately modest, Carol said, "I never thought I'd make it."

Looking every bit of her 5 ft. 4½ in. a queen, the brown-haired, green-eyed young miss was introduced to the student body at last night's campus bonfire rally.

Brief though it may be, Carrollyn VI will have a brilliant reign. Tonight she holds court at the annual Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Boosters Club assisted by the Carroll Union.

Bob Breiner and his orchestra are providing the music for the dance, which carries a football motif throughout. Even the Lounge, in which refreshments will be served, will be decorated along this general theme.

Makes Grand Entry Tonight

Couples attending the pre-game festivities will have an opportunity to meet their queen first-hand. During the intermission, she will enter the Auditorium with suitable fanfare, ascend to her throne, be introduced to her subjects by John Beringer, Union president, and then reign in true royal splendor.

Saturday night she will be officially coronated as Homecoming Queen. At half time her caravan will enter Shaw Stadium, circle the field, and come to a halt before the Carroll stands. There last year's queen, Miss Eileen Casey, will place a glistening coronet, the

symbol of her office, on Carol's bowed head. Following this Miss Havlock will be presented with a bouquet of flowers, speak to the crowd, and take her seat among the Carroll fans.

Carol will be accompanied in all her royal duties by her attendants, Nancy Lou Nellis and Elaine Repicky. Twenty-one year-old Nancy Lou is a senior at Kent State. The petite Miss Nellis, who plans a teaching career, matches her queen with brown hair and hazel eyes.

Miss Repicky, 18 years old, intends to do commercial art or fashion work.

"I still can't believe it," she said of her victory.

Seven Experts Form Panel

The queen and her ladies-in-waiting were selected by a panel of seven well-known Cleveland and out-of-town personalities. They were Bill Randle, WERE disk jockey; Helene St. Andrews, fashion expert of The Higbee Company; Maggie Byrne, fashion editor for WNBK; Barbara Bennett, head of teen-age fashions at Halle Bros. Company; Johnny Andrews, radio and television star; and the York brothers, who currently are riding high with their new King Records release, "Tennessee Tango."

Of the 29 girls who entered the contest, 11 were from Notre Dame, 9 were working girls, 4 were from Ursuline, and one was an Evening Division student at John Carroll.

Fashinger Model Agency Offers Course to Queen

Muriel Fashinger, head of the Fashinger Modeling Agency in Cleveland, announced that she has offered Miss Carol Havlock, Homecoming Queen, a \$150 modeling course from her agency. Unable to serve on the panel of judges, Miss Fashinger made the offer last Monday night.



Queen Carrollyn VI



Nancy Lou Nellis



Elaine Repicky

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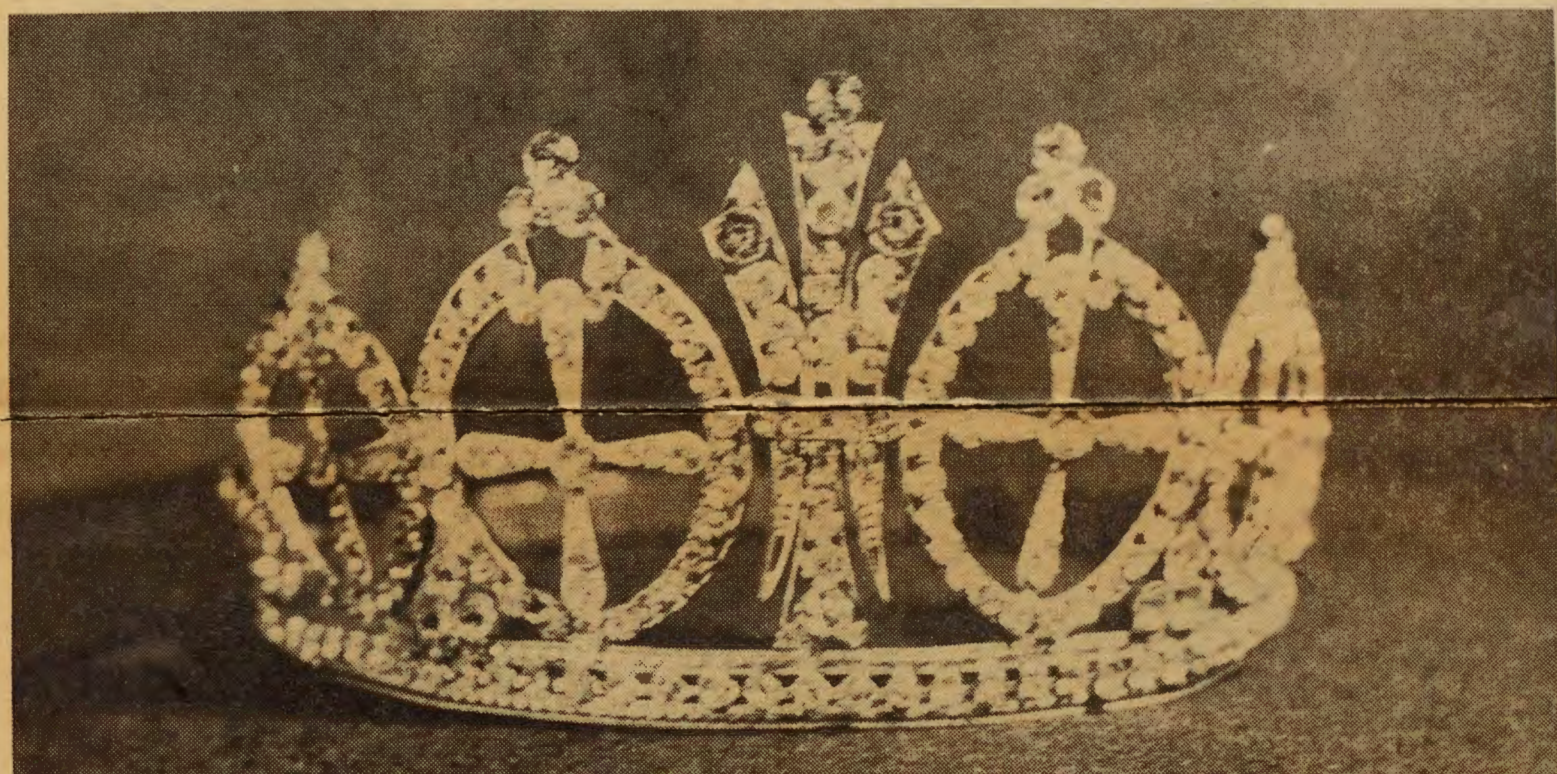
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The Judges

THESE SEVEN JUDGES gathered in the President's Parlor Monday to select Carrollyn VI. Left to right are the

York brothers, "Tennessee Tango" recorders; Maggie Byrne, WNBK Fashion Editor; Bill Randle, WERE disk jockey; Barbara Bennet, Halle Bros. expert on teen-age fashions; Johnny Andrews, television and radio performer; and Helene St. Andrews, fashion expert of the Higbee Company.



The Crown

THE QUEEN'S CROWN which Miss Carol Havlock will wear this evening at the Homecoming Dance and tomorrow night at the Xavier-Carroll game has adorned the head of five previous winners.



The Finalists

FROM THIS GROUP of ten finalists, who were part of a field of 29 entrants, Carroll's Homecoming Queen was

selected. Carol Havlock, third in line, was the winner. The contestants, from front to rear: Rosemary Laskey, Eva D'Abate, Carol Havlock, Alverda Solens, Elaine Repicky (who was selected one of the attendants), Nancy Lou Nellis (the other attendant), Joan Patterson, Barbara Lang, Elea-nore Harchar, and Barbara Leisy.

This and That

By FRED FISHER

HOMEcoming—a red-letter day on the calendar of average alumni; many of them look forward to it with almost childlike anticipation. And it's easy enough to see the reason for this celebration. Homecoming means meeting old friends, rehashing college days, comparing pictures of their children, and doing a little good-natured snowing about their successes since they last trod the halls of ye olde alma mater.

HOMEcoming WEEK—a time of festivity when alumni forget their office problems and financial worries and revert to their college days when their main problem was how to crack a passing grade in E's. Some of their closest ties and friendships were made here at Carroll, and it's easy to understand their eagerness to return.

HOMEcoming DAY—traditionally a colorful day when the campus is decked out in bunting and alive with activity. Our down-state rivals at Xavier University in Cincinnati stage a homecoming that could really be an example for all smaller colleges. There is a competition among the dorms where each one tries to outdo the other in original and colorful decorations—and some of the decorations are so unique and complicated that they have to be seen to be believed. The homecoming game itself features a gigantic

float parade in which every club on campus enters. These floats are really productions—most of them are so big that they are built on trailer trucks. Again, the originality and color are almost unbelievable, and the half-time show which they afford is a high spot of the whole weekend. Carroll could do well to incorporate some of Xavier's homecoming ideas into her own plans.

Carroll's homecoming game last year was rather disappointing, largely because of the weather. It was a mighty cold day late in the season, and it took more than a thermos bottle to combat those lake winds. Because of this, very few people turned out for the game. Those who did were too busy keeping warm to show much enthusiasm. The homecoming committee staged a fine float parade, but most of the spectators were out getting coffee at half-time.

This year, however, things are radically different: there's a lot more enthusiasm about campus than ever in the past. And with the weather we've been having you can hardly expect the game to end up like an inter-Alaska playoff. The game itself should be good: Xavier has not had too successful a season, but last Sunday they showed a lot of stuff in beating Dayton. Carroll too showed plenty of power in downing the previously unbeaten Youngstown squad. And since Xavier is our natural rival, both teams should be up for this game.

The homecoming dance, too, should be a big success. The Boosters, under George Stanton, have taken over its management, and thus far have done a fine job in promoting it. Plans are underway for decorating the Auditorium like a palace, and if all goes well it should be a striking and unique job. The bids are priced low enough so that all can afford them—even those who lost their shirts on election bets.

All indications point to a big homecoming weekend this year. Don't miss out on the fun.

Streaks Go Loco Against YoCo



COACH HERB EISELE gives a few words of instruction to Middle Linebacker George Murray during the Youngstown donnybrook. Resting up on the bench are Tony Colonna (56), Joe Fagan (45), Johnny Byrne (24), and Al Milstein (54).

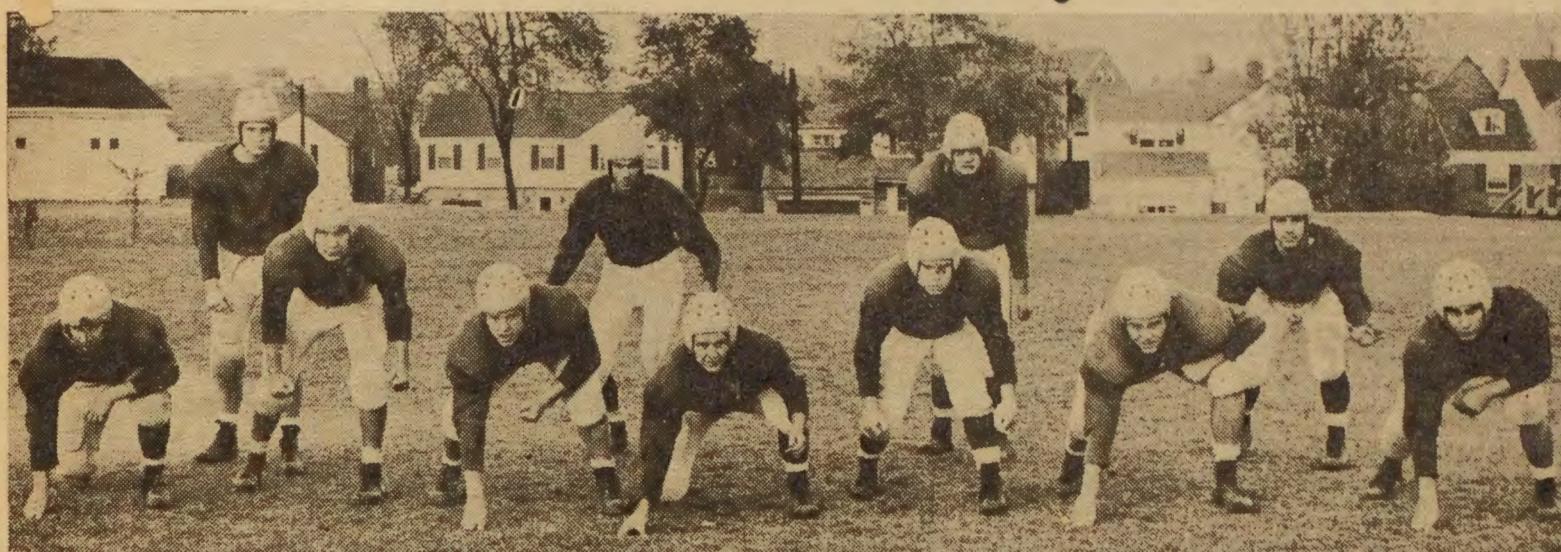
Listen Here



Getaway Chuck . .

SAFETY MAN CHUCK McMILLAN shakes off a Youngstown tackler after intercepting a Penguin aerial during Carroll's 40-0 triumph. Carroll players shown are Dick Walker (34), Rich Hoffman (14), and George Murray (32).

Defense Holds Key in Xavier Tilt



In the Spotlight

With Tom Krause

Tomorrow night's battle with the Xavier Musketeers is rapidly developing into more than the "breather" that the Sports Editor Jim O'Connell alluded to in the Sept. 19 issue of the Xavier News.

At that time he wrote, "... every team on the list, with the possible exception of John Carroll and Louisville, is capable of giving the Musketeers a good bit more than a pleasant workout."

Five "Workouts"

The Musketeers beat Louisville, and also Dayton last week, but evidently were given "a good bit more than a pleasant workout" by the other five teams which they faced and succumbed to thus far.

Xavier has always been respected for its powerful defensive lines, but may meet its match in the airtight Carroll defense which has proved to be one of the finest in the state. The Streaks currently rank among the top five teams in the country in least yardage allowed per game in small-college competition. The game should be fairly close, and if the Streaks can generate enough offensive punch, an upset is quite possible.

Best in District

Thanks to Case, Carroll is the logical choice to repeat as local college grid champ. When the Streaks were upset by B-W 13-6 early in the season, it appeared that Carroll's local supremacy was at an end. However, Carroll's resounding 32-0 crushing of Case, followed by Case's 21-7 rout of B-W has drastically changed the grid picture.

The Case-Reserve Thanksgiving Day contest will be the final opportunity of weighing the comparative strength of the members of the "Big Four."

CARROLL'S GREAT DEFENSE, which has been unscored upon through the air and has allowed but eight TD's in seven games consists of (L to R) Dan Doverspike (re), Rich Hoffmann (rh), Dick Walker (rlb), Russ Sherman (rt), Chuck McMillan (s), Tom

Hoffert (mg), George Murray (mlb), Ron Kaminiski (lh), Joe Fagan (lt), Joe Monaco (llb), and Jerry Donatucci (le). Regulars Johnny Byrne (mg), and Al Milstein (le), were absent when the photo was taken.

Meet Joe . . .



Joe Ziccardi

As a rule the lineman is usually acknowledged as the unsung hero of football. John Carroll's Blue Streaks have discovered another unheralded griddier in the person of Joe Ziccardi.

"Joe the Toe" took over the kicking chores for Coach Herb Eisele last season. His lengthy boots were one of the few bright spots for the Blue and Gold last year.

Although able to play either an offensive or defensive backfield position, Joe has been used by Coach Eisele chiefly as a kicker. Thus far this season the "Toe" has punted 33 times for 1141 yards, a 34.6 average. He has connected on 13 out of 21 after touchdown attempts and he made good his only field goal try.

A Junior, Joe graduated from Cleveland Holy Name High School in 1950. As a star offensive-defensive halfback for the Green Wave, he gained a position on the district All-Scholastic squad in addition to All-Ohio honorable mention.

John "Buck" Byrne needs very little introduction to Streak football followers. He entered Carroll last fall, the season in which freshman gridders became eligible for varsity play.

"Buck" wasted no time in winning a starting berth. He displayed abundant talent as a sub-
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. . . and John



Johnny Byrne

Youngstown Thumped by Grid Squad

By DICK ZUNT

Playing an inspired brand of football, the fired-up Blue Streaks trampled the previously unbeaten Youngstown College Penguins 40-0 last Saturday night at Shaw Stadium.

Apparently the Carroll gridders did not realize that they were entering the game as underdogs. Led by the hard-charging defensive unit, the Streaks took charge in the opening minutes and outplayed the bewildered Penguins for the remainder of the game.

The Carroll defense limited Youngstown to 28 net yards rushing and 66 yards passing, while bottling up the elusive Lee Bobo. The defensive stalwarts accounted for two touchdowns, recovered three fumbles, and intercepted four Penguin aerials.

Chuck McMillan opened the scoring with a 55-yard punt return before two minutes had elapsed. Defensive ace Joe Monaco broke through to block Alton Stanley's punt.

By BILL TUMNEY

Homecoming activity will reach its peak at 8:15 tomorrow night at Shaw Stadium as the Blue Streaks entertain the Musketeers from Xavier University.

Muskie Head Coach Ed Kluska will start eight lettermen against the Blue and Gold defense which has scored three straight shutouts on its home field. St. Francis College, Case Tech, and the Penguins of Youngstown have all seen their offense crumble before the strong Carroll forward wall.

Xavier, however, will bring an attack which in seven previous outings has had its scoring potency overshadowed by over-scheduling. Against Villanova College, at the time rated seventh in the nation and one of the top powers in the East, the Blue and White pushed across 20 points before dropping the decision 34-20. Last week Dayton, 21-0 conquerer of Carroll, fell before the Muskies 14-13 as Xavier scored two touchdowns in the last half.

Big gun in the X backfield is junior letterman Bobby Judd, a 175-pound halfback from Peoria, Ill. Last year Judd scored seven touchdowns before he was sidelined with a leg injury. Co-captain Frank Milostan will work from the other halfback position, while Jack Byrne, a 185-pound sophomore, plays fullback.

Monaco Stars In YoCo Fray

Carroll's rough-and-tumble left side linebacker, Joe Monaco, was voted outstanding performer in the Streaks' 40-0 rout of previously undefeated Youngstown College.

Continually blasting his way through YoCo blockers, the Chicago lad was the main cog in preserving the Streaks' shutout, which, incidentally, was their third in a row at Shaw Field.

The stocky 180-pounder was also instrumental in the scoring. He "shot the gap" on one of the Penguins' punt attempts, deflecting the pigskin into the end zone, where his linebacking colleague, George Murray, fell on it for a touchdown.

Bradley Closes Grid Schedule

The Braves of Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) will provide the Blue Streaks' final opposition of the 1952 football season when they collide with Carroll next Saturday evening at Shaw Stadium, (more commonly referred to as Shaw Stadium). Game time for this first athletic match between the schools is 8:15.

The Braves have been members of the Missouri Valley League but withdrew at the end of the 1951 campaign and now rank among the Midwest's independent

teams.

Head coach at Bradley is Bus Mertes, a former Iowa University star. In Mertes' first year with the Braves in 1951, Bradley won four games while losing five. In their two meetings with Ohio opposition last season, Bradley bowed to Toledo and Bowling Green.

So far this year, the Braves have a 3-3 record. They lost their first three contests, falling before Kansas State 21-7; Wichita 13-0; and Bowling Green 21-14 when the BG's recovered a Bradley fumble in the Braves' end zone in the final minutes.



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Bonfire Rally Crowd Hears Eisele, Mooney

Coach Herb Eisele and the Rev. Raymond L. Mooney, S.J., were guest speakers at the bonfire rally sponsored by the Boosters Club last night on the football practice field at 7:30. Added highlight of the rally was the introduction of Queen Carrollyn VI, Miss Carroll Havlock.

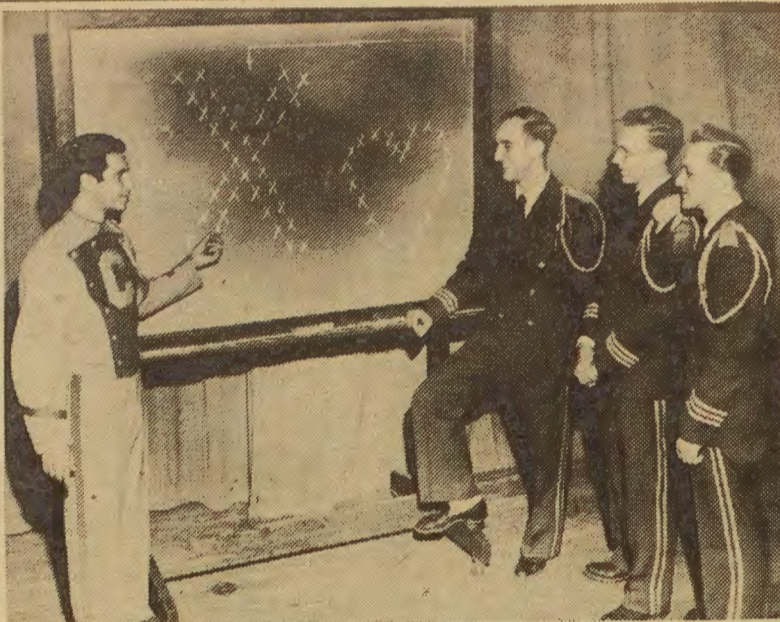
Coach Eisele and Father Mooney stressed the importance of a victory over Xavier University tomorrow night. Xavier, a pre-game favorite, is Carroll's chief rival and most eagerly awaited opponent.

The bonfire, first in four years, helped make the rally one of the biggest this year. Maj. Robert V. Owens, Assistant Professor of Military Science, supervised the fire.

Six Booster pallbearers carried a coffin containing the remains of the Xavier team, while taps were blown. Boosters added a touch of the primitive with an Indian war

dance. The Carroll Cavaliers, Alumni booster club, also attended the rally.

First feature of this week's Homecoming celebration, the rally was initiated, planned, and conducted by the Boosters Club. Tonight at 8:30 in the Auditorium the Boosters Club, with the assistance of Carroll Union representatives, will present a Homecoming Dance at which the Homecoming Queen will reign.



X MARKS THE SPOT Dominic LoGalbo tells Band president Edward Uschold and officers Edward Metzger and Joseph Botsko.

Band to Show Precision Drill

The John Carroll University Band and the Pershing Rifles will perform in the half-time show at the Carroll-Xavier football game tomorrow night.

After playing a fanfare from the far end of the field, the Band will march to midfield and form an "X" honoring Xavier University. Next, the Band will pay its respects to the Carroll alumni by spelling out the word "ALUMNI." At the same time the Pershing Rifles will march onto the field to exhibit precision drill formations.

Half-time ceremonies will end as the Band forms a heart and plays "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Carroll Cavaliers Feast before Game

The Carroll Cavaliers, newly formed alumni booster group, have proclaimed tomorrow evening "Cavalier Night." Members, their wives, and friends will gather in the Cafeteria for a cocktail hour and buffet supper before the Homecoming Game.

Plans for the festivities were formulated by the membership at a dinner in the Hotel Hollenden Oct. 22.

Richard S. McKinley, alumni secretary, is handling tickets. Members of the committee are Larry Wilson, chairman; William Normile, Dion Mannen, Frank McHugh, George Murray, Lee Cillo, and Jack Rice.

Grid Banquet Honors Blue Streaks Nov. 20

John Carroll's Blue Streaks will be honored Nov. 20 at a football dinner in the Hollenden Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Honored guests at the affair will be members of the team and coaching staff, in addition to a guest speaker for the evening, together with members of the faculty, and campus student leaders.

School monograms will be awarded at the dinner which will be open to the public at \$5.00 per plate, with reservations obtainable in advance.

Randle Jockeys ND Disks

Notre Dame College will hold a mixer from 7:30 to 10:30 Tuesday night. Sponsored by the Sophomore Class, the dance will be held in the school gymnasium.

Bill Randle, WERE disk jockey, will be present to spin records.

Byrne . . .

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stitute in the first game last season. In view of his performance, the Carroll coaching staff promptly promoted "Buck" to the first team. He was the only freshman on the All-Big Four team.

On the offensive squad John holds down a guard position while defensively he is stationed at the middle of the line. "Buck" concentrates on defensive work, although many times Coach Eisele has used him the full 60 minutes.

In the Toledo game this year, John received an injury which resulted in the loss of two teeth. He came to fall practice with a sprained hand. These are but two of the injuries he has encountered while at Carroll. Nevertheless, "Buck" has yet to miss a contest.

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