Carroll Closes Grid Season With 6-0 Victory

Win on Pass in 'Battle of Snow'

One pass — the only one of six completed — in the first quarter, plus some brilliant clutch football gave the Carroll college Pioneers a 6-0 victory over Macalester of St. Paul, Minn. in their season-ending football game here Saturday.

The game was played in below-freezing temperatures at the height of Saturday afternoon's snowstorm before a shivering crowd that never got as high as 200 frigid persons.

THE TOUCHDOWN pass went 27 beauuful yards from quarterback Pete Dellios, playing his last grid game for the Pioneers, to left end Chuck Foster barely a minute before the end of the first quarter.

From there on the visiting Scots dominated play in every department but punting. Only twice in seven attempts did the visitors make any return of punts, and their own repeatedly went into the Carroll end zone for touchbacks.

The game closed on a hysterical note with Macalester perched on Carroll's one foot line. The visitors had reached the four with a first down, but a savagely fighting Pioneer line held and protected that precious lead.

PLAYING CONDITIONS were sheer misery in the game. Every tackle meant a skid for ball-carrier and tackler of from five to 15 yards. A game opening crowd of 87 persons built up to nearly 200 by halftime — but when the end of the game came, there were less than 50 of the faithful present.

The big gun offensively in the game was Macalester right halfback Bob Robinson, with teammate Jack Rock following closely in the yardage gained column.

AFTER STARTING out with a nice 50 yard run, Carroll's Emil Pontow was hurt in the second quarter — the same old shoulder —and was unable to finish the game. After he left Bob (Boomer) Norcross carried the ball 75 per cent of the time for the winners.

It was the last game for eight Carroll seniors: Linemen Herb Bassford (unable to play with an injury), Lloyd Hennum, and Tom Beadnell; and backs Dellios, Norcross, Glen Verick, Bob Carle and Blaine Schahczenski.

The statistics scoring and lineups:

STATISTICS

	C.	M.
1st downs, rush.	4	12
1st downs, pass.	6	1
Total 1st downs	4	13
Yds. gained, rush.	142	246
Yds. lost, rush.	55	7
Net yds., rush.	87	239
Yds. gained, pass.	27	25
Kickoff returns	1	2
Yds. kickoff ret.	22	31
Kickoff ret. avg.	22	15.5
Punt returns	8	7
Yds. punt returns	107	24
Punt ret. avg.	13.27	3.42
Total returns, all kickr	129	55
Total yds. gained	241	319
Pass attempts	6	1
Passes completed	1	1
Passes had int.	0	0
Kickoffs	2	1
Yds., kickoffs	75	40
Kickoff avg.	37.5	40
Punts	7	8
Yds., punts	223	237
Punt avg.	31.85	29.62
Fumbles	2	3
Opp. fumbles rec by	2	1
Penalties	3	2
Yds. lost, penalties	10	10

SCORING

Touchdowns — Carroll: Foster					
Carroll	6	0	0	0	— 6
Macalester	0	0	0	0	— 0

PLAYERS

Carroll

Ends: Foster, Benishek, Jones, Smith.
Tackles: Beadnell, Kellner, Hennum, Ferguson.
Guards: Altredson, Schaefer, Van Male.
Centers: Boucher, Hanseter.
Quarterbacks: Dellios, Vetta, Trelevan.
Halfbacks: Pontow, Norcross, Villari, V. Schahczenski, Carle.
Fullbacks: B. Schahczenski, Irving, White.

Macalester

Ends: Erickson, Ingells, Johnson.
Tackles: Wemeier, Markquart, Richardson.
Guards: Bottemiller, Emerson, Davis.
Centers: Loegren, Snyder.
Quarterback: Hirn.
Halfbacks: Golek, Rock, Robinson, Miller, Hanscomb.
Fullbacks: Thompson, Owens, Rock.

SNOW FIGHT — A real "snow fight" developed in Saturday afternoon's Carroll college football game at Haertel field, as the above photo shows. Pioneer halfback John Villari is shown pounding through the center of the line for a short gain late in the third quarter of the game, won by Carroll, 6-0 over visiting Macalester college of St. Paul, Minn. Right guard Dick Alfredson (18) is shown watching the play from the left, while fullback Blaine (Dad) Schahczenski (24) watches from the background. (Freeman staff photo.)

Badgers Barely Win Their Homecoming in Snow, 6-0

Coatta's Dramatic 35-yard Pass In Last 58 Seconds Beats Indiana

MADISON -AP- A conspiracy of weather, slippery fingers and a game Indiana team nearly wrestled all title hopes away from Wisconsin Saturday, but the Badgers managed to hang onto their third place spot.

The Badgers' last minute, 6 to 0 win over the Hoosiers was somewhat tempered by Illionois' defeat of Michigan in a similar game, but there is still a possibility that Wisconsin can top the conference.

THE GAME. Homecoming for 51,000 brave souls who filled white shrouded Camp Randall stadium, had most of the features of a first-class nightmare for Wisconsin rooters and players. Two inches of snow and 20 degree temperatures turned the field into an arena suitable for ski practice, and bad luck appeared to be calling the shots every time Wisconsin got into scoring position.

While the defensive platoon turned in its usual game, Indiana made only 91 yards rushing, no yards passing and never got beyond the Wisconsin 42 yard line — the Badger attack fizzled every time a score was in sight.

But then, in one dramatic gesture, good fortune took over. With 58 seconds left to play in the game, quarterback Johnny Coatta fired a 35 yard pass through the snow to Bill Hutchinson in the Hoosier end zone. Thousands of touchdown balloons went floating skyward, and Wisconsin's Homecoming was a success.

INDIANA appeared to be the potential winner of the game at no time, but the Hoosiers scrapped every minute to upset the dope that had them touchdowns below the Badgers. The punting of Florian Helinski, who averaged 37 yards for 14 kicks, kept Wisconsin at bay time and again. Backs Gene Gedman and Dick Ashburner were seemingly immune from the fumblitis that plagued the Badgers and handled the ball with sure hands.

Wisconsin had its stalwarts in the snow battle too. Captain Jim Hammond replaced Alan Ameche and tore off long gains for the Badgexrs. End Don Voss kept the defense paced with frequent break-throughs and one blocked punt. Halfback Jerry Witt, his elusiveness dented slightly by the poor footing, hard-running Rollie Strehlow and Ameche combined to pick up almost 200 yards on the ground.

WISCONSIN'S big trouble was fumbles. The Badgers bobbled 10 times and lost the ball on half of those occasions. Indiana fumbled only three times, but the one fumble it lost cost the Hoosiers their game.

That slippery pigskin was captured by Badger Billy Lane, and set up the home team for the payoff pass.

Wisconsin begins practice today for its non-conference game against Pennsylvania, which took a 20 to 12 licking from William and Mary last week.

The team may be in better physical shape for the game than at any time since the beginning of the season.

Pinch Hitter Came Through

HATTIESBURG, Miss. -AP- J. L. "Bo" Pierce was resting at home when an emergency call came from his old teammates on the Purvis, Miss., town baseball team.

The team was losing in a championship game. "Bo" climbed into his baseball uniform, drove the 12 miles to Purvis, and arrived to find Purvis trailing 2-5.

Put in as a pinch hitter, Pierce banged out a home run with the bases loaded, circled the bases and drove back to Hattiesburg. He was back home 40 minutes and four runs after the telephone call from Purvis.

Unbeaten List Cut to Only 27

NEW YORK -AP- Just 27 college football teams were left with unbeaten, untied records today in the latest breakdown of the weekly shakedown.

Eight were major powers led by Tennessee, the nation's top-ranked outfit in the weekly ratings of the United Press board of coaches. The Cincinnati Bearcats led in victories among the major teams with eight straight this year while Stanford and San Francisco had seven apiece and Princeton, Maryland, Tennessee, Michigan State, and Illinois had six each.

THE ONLY big - wig team which dropped out over the weekend was Georgia Tech and it hardly was disgraced, suffering the mild humiliation of a 14-14 tie with Duke.

Princeton, which rolled to its 19th straight victory over an extended period to tie the school's all-time winning streak, had the best long-time victory record of the major schools, but there were followers of valiant Valparaiso's Crusaders from Indiana who thought their 19-game winning streak in little Giant competition was just as impressive.

Three teams dropped off the list of clashes involving perfect record teams. Unbeaten, untied Coast Guard of Connecticut and Northeastern of Boston knocked each other out with a 13-13 tie while Morris Brown's Brown Bombers, a Negro powerhouse from Georgia, kayoed South Carolina A & M 54 to 6. Morris Brown came up with the best offensive record on the list, 341 points in seven victories, for an average of 48.7 points per game.

The midwest had 11 perfect record teams, the east had eight, the south five, the Pacific coast two, and the Rockies one.

Madison West in Prep Harrier Title

Favored Madison West high school ran off with the state class "A" cross-country title Saturday in the meet held at South Milwaukee's Grant park.

The winning team scored 62 points, 34 better than runner-up Racine Park with a 96. Waukesha high school's harriers finished in fifth place with a score of 132, just one point out of fourth. Milwaukee Washington finished in fourth with 131 while Milwaukee East was third with 127.

South Milwaukee won the class "B" test as expected.

Sixteen teams finished in the state "A" run — the remaining 11 teams, in order, were Milwaukee Bayview, Janesville, Rufus King, Sheboygan Central, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin Rapids, Pulaski, Milwaukee West, Milwaukee South, Kenosha and LaCrosse Central.

Jim Paulson of Racnie Park led the field across the finish line with a time of 11:22 for the 2.2 miles run. Brandenburg of Milwaukee East was second.

John Shane, finishing in eighth place, was the first Blackshirt to cross the line and the only one "in the money" among the first 10.

Other Waukesha finishers were Louis Kowalski, 21; Paul Williams, 31; Mike Malone, 34 and Henry Shane, 36.

HOLD THAT LINE! — One of the most magnificent moments of Carroll college's victory in their closing 1951 football game came in the last two minutes when the Pioneers halted a Macalester college drive on their own one foot line. In this picture, fullback Jack Rock of the visitors is being held for no gain on the two by an inspired Pioneer line. Right end Chuck Benishek (11) at left and right guard Leroy Schaefer (17) are the only Carroll players identifiable in the swirling snow here. Roy Richardson (79) of the visitors is shown crouched at left center, while guard Jerry Emerson (82) is shown in the foreground and center Bill Snyder (80) is at the extreme right (Freeman staff photo)

Local Ladies Top Pin Tourney

Illinois Nears Big Ten Crown

CHICAGO -AP- Illinois' football team topped the Big Ten without dispute today and aimed for a triumph over Iowa Saturday as another step on the path to the Rose Bowl.

The Illini, who lack a standout star but had more than a score of players turning in peak performance, set back Michigan with 75 seconds to go Saturday to remain the only Big Ten team undefeated for the season as well as for conference play.

The victory, sixth of the year, came when quarterback Tommy O'Connell passed to Rex Smith for eight yards and a touchdown. Earlier he had hit Smith for 23 yards and 14 yards to spark an 84-yard downfield march requiring only 12 plays.

NOW ILLINOIS needs to beat Iowa, Ohio State and Northwestern to capture a clear Big Ten crown and the automatic Rose Bowl berth. Even with one defeat in these three contests, the Illini could do no worse than share the Big Ten title with Michigan, should the Wolverines escape defeat the rest of the way, and this situation would send Illinois to the Bowl anyhow as co-champions.

Michigan moves out of the conference this week to play Cornell at Ithaca, but two other league games will be on the program, Indiana at Minnesota and Purdue at Northwestern. Other non-conference matches were Ohio State at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania at Wisconsin and Notre Dame at Michigan State.

The Notre Dame-Spartan battle ranked as one of the nation's top matches and the best in the midwest. Michigan State is undefeated in six games while the Irish have lost one of six, to Southern Methodist.

MICHIGAN STATE was idle last weekend as Notre Dame dropped Navy, 19 to 0, with Neil Worden, John Mazur and Billy Barrett scoring touchdowns.

Wisconsin remained in third place in the Big Ten with a 6 to 0 win over Indiana as John Coatta passed to Bill Hutchinson for 35 yards and the score with 58 seconds left.

Ohio State's Vic Janowicz produced a Buckeye triumph over Northwestern with a 16-yard field goal after three minutes of the fourth period while Iowa, sparked by fullback Bill Reichardt, rebounded for three fourth period touchdowns and a 20 to 20 tie with Minnesota. Reichardt ran 87 and 8 yards for touchdowns while Paul Giel romped 61 and 3 yards for Gopher markers.

Purdue whipped Penn State, 28 to 0, for its second victory of the year as Max Schmaling and Jim Whitmer each scored twice.

Packers Bow to Lions, 24 to 17

GREEN BAY -AP- Quarterback Bob Thomason completed 13 consecutive passes in the last half for Green Bay yesterday, but even that didn't match Doak Walker's performance as the Detroit Lions whipped the Packers, 24 to 17.

An enthusiastic crowd of 18,800 fans turned out for the National Football league game with the temperature down to 18 degrees and the partially snow-covered field frozen solid. Most of the players wore tennis shoes for better traction.

WALKER scored a touchdown, kicked three extra points and booted a field goal for the Lions.

Fullback Fred Cone booted a first-period field goal for the Packers and Walker matched it midway in the second period. That was all the scoring there was in those two quarters and the half ended with the two squads locked in a 3-3 tie.

However, Detroit came out in the third period ready for action, scoring on a pass from quarterback Bobby Layne to big Leon Hart, former all-American end from Notre Dame. Hart juggled the ball on the five-yard line but hung on and fell across the goal marker for the touchdown.

EACH TEAM scored twice in the final period, getting one each in the last 90 seconds of play.

City Bowlers Sweep Honor Scores In State Elks Tournament Opener

Waukesha lady bowlers walked off with everything in sight in the first weekend's action of the Elks Ladies Bowling association state tournament, being held at the Elks club here.

Verne Newgard, 512 N. West ave., led the field in singles bowling with a 562 total—hit with single games of 155, 196 and 129 plus a handicap of 82.

Verne added the all-events crown to her singles leadership—with a 1378 score run in the no-handicap all-events total.

EVA HECKLER, 130 Garfield ave., and Olga Hurst, 700 S. Grand ave., topped doubles scoring with a 1044 total. Eva hit a 402, Olga a 432 and they got a 210 handicap for their total.

High team score was turned in by the Chic Beauty salon team with a 2297 total. The leading team rolled games of 692, 629 and 676, and with a handicap of 300 earned the team honors for the initial weekend.

Local ladies extended their domination of the tourney opener to second places. Martha Noethe of Waukesha hit a single series of 521 with games of 149, 165 and 137, plus a 70 handicap. Win Zimmerman and Norma Schuetze were second in doubles scoring with a 1033 total. Win hit 427, Norma 400, and the pair had a 206 handicap. Only in team play did a non-Waukesha entrant score as high as second place. Kasper's of Manitowoc hit a 3-game high of 2293 with games of 732, 735 and 706 plus a handicap of 120.

Waukesha, Manitowoc and Portage teams took part in the first session. Next week eleven cities will have representatives in action—Waukesha, Baraboo, Sheboygan, Appleton, LaCrosse, Manitowoc, Janesville, Green Bay, Madison, Marshfield and Watertown.

Other Waukesha scores: SINGLES — Phyllis Fracaro, 514; Dorothy Polfuss, 511; Gert Honeyager, 506; Eva Heckler, 503, Norma Schuetze, 502; Win Zimmerman, 497; Virginia Senderhauf, 497; Olga Hurst, 494; Edith Senderhauf, 445; and Theresa Siegl, 439. DOUBLES—Gert Honeyager and Dorothy Polfuss, 990; Phyllis Fracaro and Theresa Seigl, 963; Verne Newgard and Martha Noethe, 945; and Edith and Virginia Senderhauf, 929. TEAMS—George R. Cox, 2258; Club 400, 2201; Stern's, 2182; Tans' Garden Supplies, 2172; Bell View Cleaners, 2144; Duro Products, 2107; Tony Pucci's Bar, 2051; Klix Dairy, 2017; Strauss Water Heaters, 2000.

Next weekend's schedule finds team events slated for Saturday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6:30 p.m., with doubles and singles competition set for Sunday at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 2 and 4 p.m.

Alert Cleveland Hands Cardinals 34-17 Defeat

NEW YORK -AP- The Cleveland Browns, who won an unprecedented five straight professional football championships by making a minimum of mistakes, are turning opportunities into touchdowns at tremendous rate in their bid for six titles in as many seasons.

Cleveland turned four Chicago Cardinal fumbles and an intercepted pass into touchdowns or field goals yesterday to win, 34 to 17, and remain first in the National league's American conference.

While the Browns again displayed the alertness that has brought them five straight victories since they lost their 1951 opener, the Chicago Bears kept first place in the National conference with a 27 to 0 victory over the Washington Redskins. The Browns and Bears have identical 5-1 records.

THE NEW YORK Giants remained second to the Browns by defeating the New York Yanks, 37 to 31; and the Los Angeles Rams took undisputed second place behind the Bears with a 23 to 16 decision over the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

In other games, the Philadelphia Eagles beat the Pittsburgh Steelers, 34 to 13, and the Detroit Lions downed the Green Bay Packers, 24 to 17.

But in the rugged NFL where the talent is fairy evenly divided and where alertness often decides the winner, Cleveland was most impressive as the 12 teams reached the halfway marks in their 12-game schedules.

Bill Willis, Alex Agase, Emerson Cole and captain Tony Adamand Agase added a pass interception to give 19,742 shivering Chicago fans a sample of how the Browns have played since losing their first game to San Francisco.

THE BEARS also showed they were geared for the November drive as they snapped Washington's two-game winning streak before 31,737 fans in the capital. George Blanda's two field goals plus touchdowns by Chuck Hunsinger, Don Kindt and Jule Rykovich gave the invaders more than enough points as the Bear line choked off the Redskin attack.

Doak Walker, the league's leading scorer in 1950, scored a touchdown and kicked three extra points and a field goal to lead Detroit to victory before the 18,000 fans who braved 18-degree

Farber Leads Bowlers: 626

Top weekend score in Waukesha bowling was a blistering 626 turned in by Royal Farber of the East Core room squad in the International Harvester bowling league. Farber shot single games of 211, 212 and 203 for his total. Karl Liepski of the West Core room led single game bowlers with a 228—also rolled, of course, in the Harvester loop.

June Barry of Comer's Bakery swept individual feminine honors with a 488 series high and a 195 single game in the Elks Ladies second shift. Theresa Siegl of Budzien & Son topped the Elks first shift ladies with a 459.

INTERNAT. HARVESTER LEAGUE

Honor Roll—
Royal Farber 626
Karl Liepski 529
Frank Gabrysiak 478
Fred Miesegh 468
Ralph Falk 460

Foundry No. 2	781	755	726	2262
East Core Room	721	758	689	2168
W. Core Rm. No. 1	761	751	818	2073
Maintenance	729	747	593	2069
W. Core Rm. No. 2	648	692	598	1937
Hard Iron	609	629	658	1876
Shipping Room	617	526	666	1809
Foundry No. 1	622	561	579	1762

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

Honor Roll—1st Shift
Theresa Siegl 459
Bea Kaepernick 433
Mary Stutz 429
Olga Hurst 418
Flossie Merrison 412

Riedel's Eastaire	634	638	750	2022
Stern's	756	726	802	2284
Budzien & Son	727	733	771	2231
Bon Ton Beverages	778	706	735	2221
Bell View Cleaners	739	759	721	2279
Tans' Garden Sup.	668	774	788	2250
Fox Head "400"	731	721	690	2172
Clarke-Walgreen	774	789	747	2319

ELKS LADIES LEAGUE

Honor Roll—2nd Shift
June Barry 488
Dorothy Mutch 456
Marie Fracaro 453
Mary Natalizio 453
Alma Youker 431

Tony Pucci's Bar	703	688	725	2116
Strauss Wtr Heat	709	812	735	2256
Duro Products	672	672	678	2022
Comer's Bakery	797	800	721	2318
Chic Beauty Salon	716	789	740	2245
Question Marks	757	770	779	2306

Carl Ray Cops State Pin Title

Peggy Adams of Pewaukee was the only county bowler to break into an almost exclusive Milwaukee domination of the state individual match bowling tournament, completed late last night in Milwaukee.

Peggy was second place in the field of 24 women bowlers in the test — hitting a 2884 in the four-session test.

The Men's state champion, leading a field of 151 men, was Carl Ray of Milwaukee—hitting a blistering 4971.

Esther Ryan, also of Milwaukee, copped the women's crown with a 2943 score for the 16-game distance set for women. Men bowlers went through 24 games.

The five top women scorers and the 15 best among the men will represent Wisconsin at the national match game tournament to be held in Chicago from Nov. 8 to Nov. 16.

The remainder of the feminine field: Lorene Keefe, Madison, 2827; Lee Vogel, Milwaukee, 2810; and Addie Lindemann, Milwaukee, 2752.

The remaining 14 men bowlers qualifying for the nationals: Ray Shannon, Milwaukee, 4939; Emil Muehlhaus, Milwaukee, 4870; Stan Thaden, Madison, 4826; Ivan Torrison, Valders, 4821; Hal Summers, Milwaukee, 4812; Les Kota, Milwaukee, 4767; Walt Rubow, Milwaukee, 4761; Howie Kissner, Milwaukee, 4752; Pat Whalen, Milwaukee, 4749; Jack Fisco, Milwaukee, 4743; Howard Hess, Milwaukee, 4739; William Marescalco, Kenosha, 4721; Billy Sixty, Sr., Milwaukee, 4698; and Al Jeske, Milwaukee, 4697.

Girls Wanted at Jr. Rifle Club

Are there any girls interested in joining the Junion Rifle club?

A chance to learn how to be a sharpshooter and to take part in the weekly Rifle club meets is offered to any girl under 19.

The Junior Rifle club is sponsored by the recreation department and furnishes boys or girls with guns and some ammunition. Every Saturday afternoon the club has the use of the indoor range on Delafield st. at the city limits.

Joe Goldade, director of the club, plans eventually to have a girls' team. He now has four girls enrolled. They agree that any girl can learn to shoot and will be thrilled by the sport.

Any girl who is interested should call Goldade, phone no. 5985.

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