
9-7-1958

The Carroll News- Vol. 41

John Carroll University

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John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 41" (1958). *The Carroll News*. 205.
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THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

ORIENTATION WEEK EXTRA

John Carroll University, University Heights 18, Ohio

Sunday, September 7, 1958

University's History Reveals Growth, Tradition, Sacrifice

The history of John Carroll University began in 1886 when the Most Reverend Richard Gilmour, D.D., extended an invitation to the Rev. John B. Neustich, S.J., Carroll's first president, and several Jesuits of the Buffalo Mission to come to Cleveland and found a school.

In the spring of 1886, the Jesuits began to build St. Ignatius College, as Carroll was first named. By September of that year they had finished construction of a frame building on the corner of Carroll and Jersey Streets (now West 30 St. and Carroll) on Cleveland's West Side and opened their doors to 76 students.

By 1888 the inadequacy of the building was apparent and the first wing of old St. Ignatius College, the present site of St. Ignatius High School, was constructed. Not long after, a second wing was added because of the increased enrollment. In 1890 the college was

incorporated under the laws of Ohio and granted the power to confer certificates and degrees.

First Paper Called "Lumina"

A meteorological observatory was founded at St. Ignatius College in 1897 by the Rev. Frederick L. Odenbach, S.J., a pioneer in the field of seismology. The work of Fr. Odenbach was instrumental in spreading the name of the college.

The college grew rapidly from 1902 to 1915. In 1907 the Chemistry Department was established. In 1915 the first college paper, the *Lumina*, was started.

After the First World War the difficulty of running both high

school and college in the same building necessitated the enlargement of facilities. The Very Reverend Thomas J. Smith, S.J., President of the College, attempted to give practical hopes for a new college. The present site of John Carroll University was purchased and a drive for funds started. As a part of the projected development, the name of St. Ignatius College was changed to Cleveland University on May 17, 1923. On September 12 of the same year the name was again altered, this time to John Carroll University.

Expansion Brings Moving

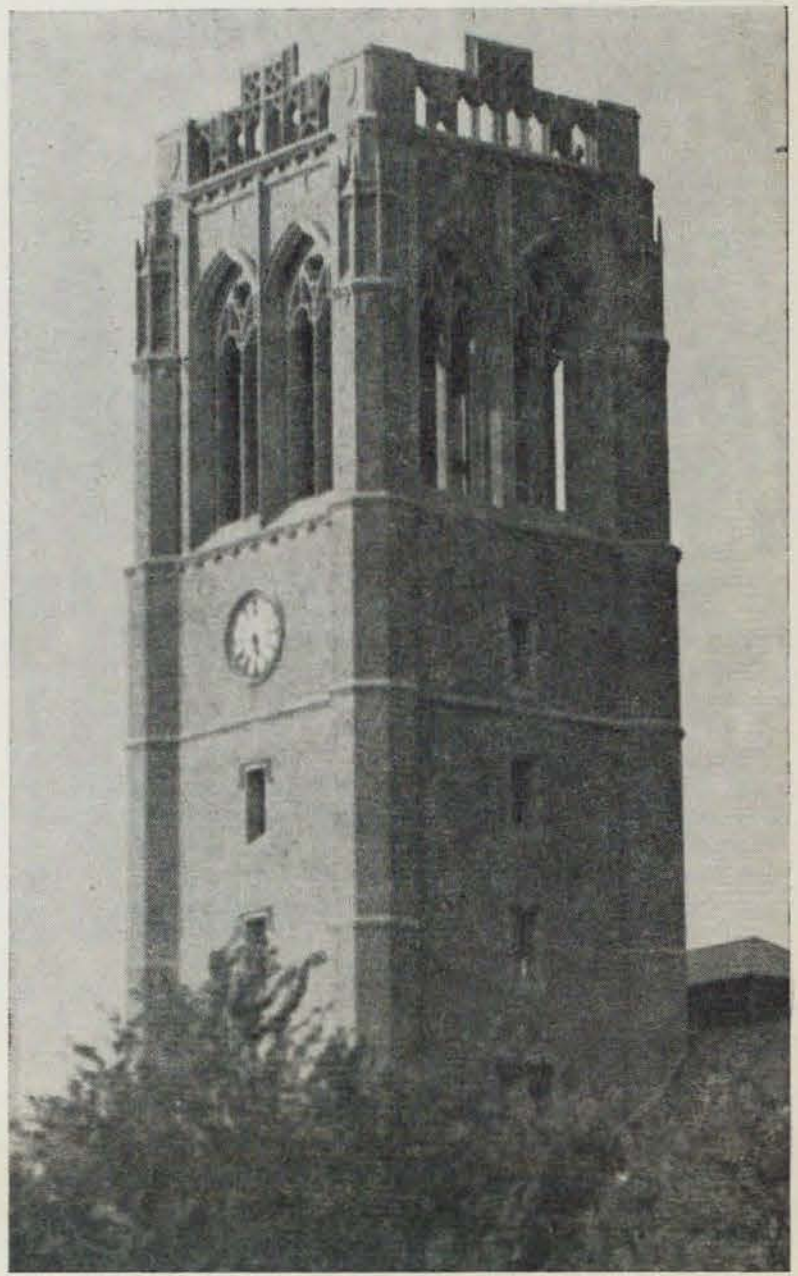
The successful completion of the plans for the present buildings was left in the hands of the Very Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., who became President of Carroll in 1928. With the assistance of John J. Bernet and Herman R. Neff, a new and successful campaign was launched. The ground for the new building was broken on April 7, 1931, and the cornerstone laid July 5 of the same year.

The expansion program was hindered somewhat due to the economic depression, and it was not until October, 1935, that the complete transfer from the West Side to the present site was made.

New Curricula Added

As enrollment expanded, an enlargement of curricula was necessitated. The Department of Business Administration was established in the fall of 1934 for the purpose of providing adequate training for students interested in attaining positions of responsibility in the business world. In 1945, this department was elevated to the level of the

(Continued on Page 4)



GRASSELLI TOWER has always been a symbol of the strength of intellect and spirit that John Carroll is giving to its sons.

Message of Welcome

You are most welcome to John Carroll!

Orientation Week offers you the opportunity to become acquainted with each other and with the members of the Carroll faculty and staff.

We want you to feel thoroughly at ease in your campus home.

Best wishes for successful labors during the coming academic year.



Fr. Dunn

610 Frosh Begin Studies On John Carroll Campus

Six hundred and ten freshmen, slightly more than last year, will appear on the Carroll campus during the 1958 Orientation Week.

"Out-of-townners constitute approximately 45 per cent of this year's freshman class. Two hundred and fifty freshmen will live on campus, with the remaining finding accommodations in private homes near the campus," Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, registrar,

stated.

Despite the fact that 75 per cent of the frosh are from the upper half of their high school classes, only 55 per cent will graduate from Carroll, the registrar predicted. He noted that this is slightly higher than the national average.

With over 100 applicants failing to follow through on their acceptance, Mr. Mittinger cited the increased tendency of high school seniors to "shop" for their college. That is, they apply to several institutions and choose from among those who accept them. In an attempt to stem this annual difficulty, the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers have set up a committee to study methods of control at the secondary school level.

For the first time at John Carroll, five freshmen will receive advanced placement as a result of intensified high school work and high scores on a College Entrance Examination Board test, contingent on the approval of the department heads. In some cases credit is granted for the course that is skipped. Advanced placement is being given in Latin, Physics, Mathematics and Chemistry this year, Mr. Mittinger noted.

Frosh to Buy "Package Deal"

One of the oldest traditions on the John Carroll Campus is the wearing of name tags and beanies by the new class of freshmen. This year, as in the past, this tradition will be strictly enforced by the upperclassmen.

Sophomore class leaders have announced that the wearing of the beanie and the name tag will be mandatory at all functions or social events outside the University as well as on campus.

The headgear will be worn by the freshmen until the pushball contest, to be held on a date to be announced later. If the frosh lose this event, however, the beanies will be worn until such time as the second-year men desire.

The freshmen may buy their tags, beanies and other necessary paraphernalia in the Lobby cloakroom in a package deal.

Orientation Week Acquaints Entering Freshmen With JCU

Freshmen and their parents will tour the John Carroll campus Sunday, Sept. 7, from 1 to 5 p.m., signalling the start of the annual Freshman Orientation Week.

Designed to aid newcomers in the transition from high school to college, Orientation Week includes an introduction to campus rules and traditions, and acquaints the frosh with all phases of collegiate life—the academic, extra-curricular, and social.

Robert Martin and David Ross, both of Iota Chi Upsilon fraternity and co-chairmen of the Orientation program, will direct the week's activities, which include counseling of all freshmen by both faculty members and upperclassmen chosen for their leadership in school affairs by the Orientation Week committee.

Initiate Freshmen

"Purpose of the student counselors is to initiate the freshmen to the ideals and traditions of John Carroll from a student's viewpoint and offer practical solutions to freshman problems," Ross stated.

Official welcome from the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, will greet the Class of '62 at a compulsory meeting to be held in the Auditorium Monday, September 8, at 9 a.m. The Rev. Joseph F. Downey, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J. Dean of Men; Rev. James V. McCummiskey, S. J. Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Col. Jean P. LaCour, Professor

rules and privileges.

Chartered buses will leave the campus at 7 p.m. Tuesday for Cleveland Municipal Stadium where the frosh will view a Yankee-Indian baseball game.

Explain Registration

Registration procedures will be explained to all freshmen at a compulsory meeting in the Gym Wednesday at 2 p.m. All freshmen must register for classes Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The "Carroll Caravan of Cars" will leave the Administration Building Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. for the annual Frosh Picnic in Welsh Woods sponsored by Iota Chi Upsilon. As in past years keynote of the picnic will be the fraternity slogan, "No Beanie, No Weenie."

Machi Plays

Orientation Week activities close Thursday at 8 p.m. with the Sodality-sponsored Freshman Mixer in the Gym. Girls from local colleges, nursing schools, and high schools are invited. Mickey Machi and his University Knites will provide the music for the stag or drag hop. Admission is free.

Later during the school year all campus organizations will join in a convocation to explain the functions and activities of each group to the freshmen.

of Military Science and Tactics, will also speak to the group. The program will be emceed by Martin.

Set Individual Skeds

Counseling, physical exams and measurement for ROTC uniforms will take place Monday through Wednesday this week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Individual schedules will



Martin

Ross

indicate a specific time to report for each of these activities.

Iota Chi Upsilon fraternity will sponsor a "get acquainted" stag for all freshmen Monday at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Prior to this event dorm prefects will explain dorm

The Greatest Gift

The chief role of a University is to develop man's spiritual life, his intellect and his religious habits.

Freshmen are given the opportunity to start off on the right foot by means of the retreat this weekend.

The University's facilities are designed for the development of the spiritual side of the college man. Freshmen are urged to take advantage of the opportunities that are offered them in order to grow in the depth of mind that is the mark of a mature man.

Only a mature man with a solid foundation in his faith and convictions can survive in this world of half-truths and wars of ideas. Only a mature man with the background that only this University can supply can overcome the suppressing atmosphere of the Beat Generation.

This is Carroll's greatest gift, the opportunity to grow in the knowledge of God and its practical application.

The Week's Purpose

Orientation Week to the average freshman serves no purpose at all. It appears as merely an inconvenience, depriving him of another week of work and more money and time for himself.

But during his first year at college he comes to realize the importance of the activities and acquaintances of the first few days at school. Faculty and student counseling, intramurals, dances, picnics, all serve to give the freshman a chance to meet his classmates.

In addition, he has a chance to observe some of the activities here. He sees students who have lived through several years of college and are now devoting their time to these same activities which they observed during their orientation week.

The Boosters Club (Iota Chi Upsilon) and the Sodality, as well as the 40 other upperclassmen assisting them, exhibit some of the spirit and enthusiasm of the Carroll man towards his clubs and fellow students.

These Carroll men, who serve during this time as counselors, are typical of the University. To follow their example in joining and leading activities and working at studies makes the rounded Carroll Man.

President Appoints Deans To Ease Guidance Problems

Two newly appointed deans highlighted staff and faculty changes at John Carroll University in preparation for the coming year.

The Rev. Joseph F. Downey, S.J., assumes the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, replacing Rev. Edward C. McCue, S.J., vice-president of the University, who will become Dean of the Graduate School. Fr. Downey comes to Carroll from Loyola University.

Fr. McCue begins his 20th year as a Dean at John Carroll. He holds three degrees from St. Louis Uni-



Fr. Millor Dean Noetzel

pointed assistant dean in 1946, upon the retirement of the late Dr. Fritz W. Graff.

The Rev. Richard T. Deters, S.J., director of the Evening Division, studied at Xavier and St. Louis Universities. This division of the University provides the opportunity of a college education to residents of Greater Cleveland while they occupy full-time jobs. Fr. Deters has outlined course schedules which provide degrees in the social sciences



Fr. Downey Fr. McCue

Continuing to direct academic policy will be the Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., executive dean. Former University of Detroit president, Fr. Millor has been affiliated with John Carroll as director of the Department of Classical Languages and headmaster of the residence halls. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit, a master's certificate from St. Louis University, and a doctorate from the University of London.

Embarking on his third year as Dean of the School of Business, Economics and Government, Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel has received degrees from John Carroll, Northwestern and the University of Michigan. Dean Noetzel returned to Cleveland in 1942 and was ap-



Fr. Deters Fr. McCumiskey

after four years of night classes, and degrees in the natural sciences after five years of evening school.

The Rev. James V. McCumiskey, S.J., assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, begins his third year as freshman dean.

Personality Development Comes Through Activities

A famous man once said that college is more than books and studies. Although these are important, many people feel that the development of one's personality is one of the most important things which one can bring away from college.

Placement Office Gets Jobs Filled

One of the most frequently visited spots on campus is the Placement Bureau. With the cost of tuition, books, and other expenses rising, it is no wonder that most college men attempt to increase the size of their available cash by working part-time or doing odd jobs.

Both of these opportunities for making money are provided by the Bureau under the special supervision of Mrs. Helen McNulty.

But this is only one of the sections of this office. The other section devotes itself to the arrangement of full-time employment for graduating seniors.

1. Location of part-time job office: Rodman Hall, center corridor.
2. Hours: 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (lunch break 12:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m.).
3. Job notices posted daily on Administration Building bulletin board (east of Cafeteria) with duplicate list in Rodman Hall.
4. Spot jobs are listed in Rodman Hall only.
5. Freshmen must indicate type of spot job desired and must take the job assigned in the classification.
6. Applicants should consult maps in Rodman Hall for directions.
7. Only one student at a time, in turn, may approach Mrs. McNulty's desk in Rodman Hall.
8. Registration is required. Cards are in Rodman Hall.

Interviews are arranged for those launching their careers and employer and future executive meet through the good offices of the Placement Bureau.

Mrs. McNulty was given the task of finding opportunities for these men while they are attending the University. Many a part-time job seeker has found the answer to his tuition or board problem in her office, located in the basement of Rodman Hall.

Among odd jobs are included baby-sitting, window-washing, and yard work.

The Bureau is operated for the convenience of the students, but they are asked to follow the simple rules of procedure presented elsewhere on this page.

The Carroll News

Published bi-weekly, except during the Christmas and Easter holidays, by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights 18, Ohio; Ye 2-3300, ext. 331. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 420 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.

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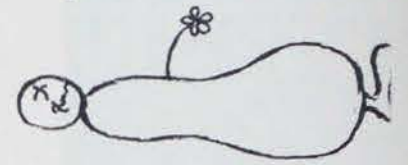
For this purpose the University has established various activities which should give each student a sufficient opportunity to develop his leadership abilities. They can be briefly divided into the following groups:

Religious: The Sodality of the Annunciation aims at fostering an ardent devotion to the Blessed Virgin among its members. The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) has as its purpose the instruction and the aiding of those in prisons and public institutions. The Apostleship of Prayer fosters devotion to the Sacred Heart.

Speech: The Debating Society, through its discussion of a topic

of national interest and importance, teaches one to think for himself. The Little Theatre Society offers a chance to study the

DRAMATICS



actual presentations of plays through a production each semester.

ROTC: Various military activities serve to introduce students to military life. The Pershing Rifles have established themselves as one of the crack drill teams in the country. Opportunities to join the Rifle Team, Model Railroad Club,

and National Defense Transportation (Continued on Page 4)

Out of the

OTTOMAT

by ivan otto

When I was a bit younger, about the age of a freshman, I thought that I had been personally inspired and knew the answer to almost all of the problems which would face me in life.

I had come to college of my own free will and had chosen John Carroll of my own free will.

I had come to college to get out of college—with a diploma in my hands.

Never had I given a serious thought to contributing; my purpose had always been one of obtaining and amassing, whether it was knowledge or grades.

But, as I grew older, I discovered that there was more to college life than amassing and obtaining. If that was to be my only aim, I would be missing half of the education that higher studies offer to a man, I discovered.

Studies are very important, but by no means are they the complete education one strives to receive at an institution of higher learning such as Our School. Studies are mostly amassing and obtaining, everything is drawn to the person, nothing flows from the person.

Each person has something to contribute to his fellows, in this case, students. While amassing and obtaining, the person might, but need not, contribute to the life of his fellow students. That which is individually he, that unique being that is conveyed by his personality, is lost to the rest.

This, of course, is not the type of tragedy that might warp a student's outlook on life, but it certainly takes away from the pleasure of being acquainted with another personality.

The person who amasses and obtains throughout his college life fails to give his fellow students the benefit of knowing him; he fails to contribute his personality to the mass of knowledge and experience which his fellow students will receive during their stay here.

But there is another way of looking at this problem.

The student who attempts to amass and obtain, and not to contribute, is also neglecting his education, although his grades might not show it.

There is a great lesson that we have to learn from life; the only way to learn this lesson is by getting out and living life.

By exchanging and contributing knowledge and personality we live life and begin to learn the lesson of getting along with and appreciating people. Obtaining and amassing knowledge alone does not give us this exchange of personalities.

Thus, in order to obtain the fullest education possible, we must learn the great lessons of life. We must contribute besides amassing and obtaining.

And that, simply, is the purpose of activities around a campus. These are valuable sources of experience; they teach the great lesson of life in the most realistic fashion.

Activities are the opportunities for contributing one's individual uniqueness to his fellow students and the University. They are valuable as a means of learning to appreciate other people and other ideas.

You, who are spending your first year at a University, might well say that this is humbug and that your studies need all of your attention. Yet, those who have gone through it will tell you that by not becoming part of an activity you are missing half the education college has to offer you.

You must grow in personality in order to be a complete man. You must mature in order to take your place in life. One of the best helps along the way is school activities.

And, of course, you cannot possibly become part of a family if you only take out and refuse to put in. You cannot become part of the Carroll family until you begin contributing to it.

To contribute to Carroll through its many activities is to begin to love it. And this means the fruition of the fullest of college education. By this means we not only learn to be devoted, but we also become educated through acquiring the great lesson in life.

Varsity's Brawn, Experience Provides Key to Grid Success

When football practice begins tomorrow, the prospects will be exceedingly bright for the first time in many years. Head Coach Herb Eisele has a solid nucleus of returning lettermen from last year's squad which posted a 6-1 record, the best since 1939, and captured the Presidents' Athletic Conference title.

Deepest in talent is the backfield, which boasts both proven veterans and talented newcomers. The entire first-string backfield of a year

and fullback Bill Marks.

The other regular halfback slot will be filled by co-captain Paul Burens, with versatile Jack Greene alternating between fullback and halfback. Former standout end Tom O'Malley has been shifted to quarterback to assist Schweikert at the important quarterback position in Eisele's split-T formation.

Headlining the newcomers to the backfield are Don Lewis, Dick Kobulinski, and Lou Thomas. Lewis received the John D. Connors Cup as the outstanding freshman gridder while performing at the quarterback post on last year's undefeated frosh squad. Kobulinski and Thomas were the top ground gainers on that same team.

Junior center Jim Gauntner, all-PAC second team selection last year, leads a strong array of returning linemen. Gauntner, along with co-captain Gene Zuckerman and Bob Biter at the guard positions, is expected to hold down the center of the line for Carroll during the coming season.

The end position is heavy in talent with Jack Hyland, an all-PAC choice for two seasons, back for his senior year. Fighting for the second end slot are three juniors — Pete Gaizutis, Dave Nichting, and Bob Fitzgerald, former all-state star at Cathedral Latin High School. Sophomore Tom Maximovich provides added depth.

The tackle position presents one of the few problems which confront Eisele. Gone via graduation is cap-

tain and all-PAC tackle Gerry Porter, bulwark in the line last season. Back, however, is the other regular tackle of a year ago, Clem Tulley, who was an outstanding performer last season as a sophomore.

Senior Frank Hofrichter, junior Bill Matejka, and sophomore Merrick Brown are vying for the second tackle slot. If the 6-3 Hofrichter is able to recapture the starting position which he relinquished last season, even this problem could be solved.

Pushing Gauntner at the center post are senior Leon Matthews, returning from a year's layoff and junior Bob Lally. Lally also doubles as a guard.

"We have a tough, seasoned team coming back this year," Eisele commented, "but we also have a tough schedule. Carroll is the only team in the PAC that is playing a full round-robin slate of seven games; most of the other schools are playing three or four games."

"What that means," Eisele continued, "is that to retain our league title, we're going to have to operate at full steam all season long. We can't afford to lose a game."



Center Jim Gauntner

ago is returning, headed by all-PAC selections in quarterback Jerry Schweikert, halfback Frank Walton,



JACK HYLAND stands by to assist as the Carroll secondary blocks out the opponent back.

Sports Director Eisele Guides JCU Athletics

Directing the successful athletic department of John Carroll University is Herbert C. Eisele, who is beginning his 12th year as athletic director and head football coach.

Last season, Eisele led the Blue Streaks to their most successful season since 1939, with six victories against only one defeat and the Presidents' Athletic Conference championship. It was also Carroll's first conference title since 1939.

Prior to assuming his post at John Carroll in 1947, Eisele piloted Cleveland Cathedral Latin High School to nine city and three state football championships.

A football star in his own right, Eisele earned Little All-America, All-Catholic, and All-Ohio honors at the University of Dayton where he took his A.B. degree.

Line mentor is Bill Belanich, who traveled the same path as his boss,

Freshmen Eye Title

Although Freshman Football Coach Carl Torch will be seeking his fourth straight Presidents' Athletic Conference championship, the emphasis is not on winning championships but developing future varsity stars.

Frosh teams in the past have won three consecutive PAC crowns, going through the three seasons without a single defeat.

The freshman football team is not without its rewards, either. The John D. Connors Cup is awarded each year at the football banquet to the outstanding frosh player. Freshmen who are deemed deserving of the honor receive sweaters at the end of the season as a token of their hard work.



Fullback Bill Marks

SPORTS SLANTS

By Stan Ulchaker

When you decided to attend John Carroll University, you did so on its merits as an educational institution—not on the ability of its athletes to win the Rose Bowl game.

This is not to say that athletics are unimportant. Rather, without an athletic program, both participant and spectator-wise, no college education would be complete.

And that bring us to our point of discussion. You have already heard or will soon hear that there was a time, not long ago, when John Carroll's role in college sports was more respected than it is today. These critics will go so far as to say that college athletics at Carroll are virtually non-existent.

And why? Because, so the critics say, the Blue Streaks don't play a top-notch opposition. There are no teams like Ohio State, Notre Dame, or Oklahoma on the schedule. Or because the Streaks aren't members of a powerful athletic conference like the Big Ten or Big Eight.

In fact, some of the skeptics have said that membership in the PAC, with all its restrictions, has all but sealed the coffin on football at John Carroll. They said that the conference was too small, that no one had ever heard of the teams, that no one—neither the players nor the students—would be interested in de-emphasized football, and that finally the conference would fold from lack of support and with it would fold football at John Carroll.

Well, the conference is beginning its fourth season. And the PAC is no longer comprised of four teams, no indeed, but rather eight and it's still growing. Rumor has it that the conference eventually hopes to increase membership to 16 teams, with two divisions and a championship game between the leaders of each division.

And the de-emphasis on athletics. Well, even the big schools in the East like Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have embarked on a system of controlled athletics and no one calls the Ivy League small time.

But the place to see whether or not football at Carroll is dying is in the interest, both in the participant and in the spectator.

It's easy to answer the first point. The number of varsity hopefuls on the first day of practice has increased by leaps and bounds every year. Fellows who felt that they couldn't devote a great deal of time to football without jeopardizing their academic standing have found it possible to play under this program of athletics.

To any true sports enthusiast, the second point is as easily solved. There is no such thing as a dull or uninteresting football game—that is, if you have the interests of one of the teams at heart.

An interested spectator moves with the struggle of the opposing lines, strains with the efforts of the backs, and worries right along with the coaches. Each and every game is crucial to the spectator because he had a purpose in attending it.

You have enrolled at John Carroll University for a complete education. This means excelling in the intellectual sphere, partaking in the social life of the school, and attending the athletic events.

I-M Program Opens With Touch Football

Intramural sports activity begins with touch football as usual this year. Freshmen are eligible for I-M competition in several ways.

Teams are organized into leagues. The dorm and the club leagues are the most active, although there is a possibility of organizing an independent, night school, and even a graduate school league.

Each floor of the residence halls enters a team. Each club or organization on campus may field a squad, and most groups take advantage of this opportunity.

Any group of students may form a team in the independent league.

Each team has a manager, who assists in checking eligibility, scores, and athletic equipment. This manager will also check the posted schedule and inform the team members of the time and location of the contests.

The Intramural Administration Board, headed by Junior Ron Jaegels and moderated by Head Track

1958 Football Schedule		
Oct. 4	Thiel	Away
Oct. 11	Wayne	Away
Oct. 11	Bethany	Away
Oct. 25	Case	Home
Nov. 1	Reserve	Home
Nov. 8	W & J	Home
Nov. 15	Allegheny	Home

having played at Dayton and coached at Latin before joining the Carroll staff. During the track season the likeable Belanich mentors both the indoor and outdoor squads.

Chief scout as well as center and end coach, Sil Cornachione played on the Blue Streak football teams of 1948-50, which established 15 of the 18 team records. A graduate of Carroll in 1951, Cornachione was the blocking back on the teams which produced the great Carl Taseff and Don Shula.

During the winter Cornachione assumes his duties as head basketball coach. He has directed the Streaks to four straight winning seasons and the PAC crown last season. Under his tutelage, the Carroll basketball team has been accepted as the leading cage squad in the area.

Freshman Coach Carl Torch has produced PAC championship teams in both football and basketball for the past three years. As golf coach, Torch has made JCU the outstanding links team in the area. At Miami University he earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball.

Head trainer Dick Iliano came to Carroll with a master's degree in body mechanics after attending Western Reserve University and Baldwin-Wallace College. Iliano also guides the tennis squad during the spring.



A NEW ADDITION to the Carroll campus is this modern building which in one of those to be included in the multi-million dollar expansion program. This new Activities Building is slated for a December opening.

Activities Help Students

(Continued from Page 2)

tion Association are also available.

Publications: The Carroll News is a bi-weekly publication of the students of the University under faculty supervision. The Carillon is the annual pictorial record of student life. The Carroll Quarterly aims to stimulate creative writing and the expression of Catholic thought in academic fields.

Music: The John Carroll University Band performs at various sports events as well as at a semi-annual concert with the Glee Club. In addition to the concerts with the Band, the Glee Club annually takes an extended tour of some section of the country. The Liturgical Choir provides singing at special Masses and religious

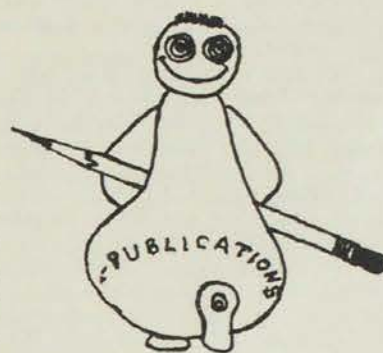
events.

Language: The Spanish, French, Italian, and Classical Clubs afford opportunities to a student who is interested in furthering his linguistic knowledge. The Spanish and French Clubs sponsor the annual Mardi Gras Dance, the Italian Club aids student understanding of famous operas, while the Classics Club renews interest in ancient Greek and Roman cultures.

Fraternities: All fraternities on campus are honorary except Alpha Kappa Psi (Business) which is professional. These include Alpha Sigma Nu for scholastic honors, Delta Sigma Ro (Forensics), Lambda Iota Tau (English), Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatics), and Pi Delta Epsilon for student publications.

The governing body for all these activities is the Carroll Union. Each activity, as well as all four classes and the Evening Division, are represented on the Executive Council and are entitled to one vote in the Union's proceedings. The purpose of the Union is to promote and coordinate the activities of the student body and its organizations.

Iota Chi Upsilon (John Carroll University Boosters Club) has often been called the right arm of the Union. The fraternity fosters a spirit of school loyalty and sup-



port among the students through publicity and organizational work for special events. Through various committees the club sponsors Orientation Week, Homecoming, and makes floats to represent the University in various parades in the city.

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Hold Retreat

All Catholic freshmen will have a compulsory retreat starting on Friday, September 12, and ending on Sunday, September 14.

The Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., will give the retreat to the underclassmen this year.

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New Structure Opens To Increasing Enrollment

Enlarging John Carroll University to accommodate a steady increase in enrollment has led to a face lifting of University structures.

Under Mr. H. H. Kennedy, vice-president for development and head of the development program, two men's dormitories have been built since 1952.

Last December a new 1.3 million dollar gymnasium with a seating capacity of 3000 was dedicated and is now open for student use. Even before the gym was completed, work had begun on the first wing of the Student Union Building.

Enlarge Now

"Why all this development and enlarging now?" you may ask. The answer is that Carroll's actual enrollment exceeds its maximum capacity by 200. The 1957 enrollment increased to 3400. September, 1958, will bring a still large number.

"Why build a student union? What's going to be in it?"

The Union, which is slated for completion in December will house a new cafeteria, snack bar, and bookstore, all of which are presently located in the basement of the Administration Building. That vacated space will then be used as classrooms or as offices for University officials and departments.

In the immediate future are plans

for a building devoted entirely to the Library and its exceptional collection of rare books. Once the Library has been completed, the third floor will be freed for classroom use.

Shortly after this move has been completed, wings will be added to both sides of the present Administration Building. The Physics and Chemistry Departments will benefit by additional space for labs, offices, and classrooms.

Build New Armory

In the not-too-distant future a new building for the School of Business, Economics, and Government is planned. At the present time the school's offices are maintained in the old gymnasium.

There is also hope of building a new ROTC Armory, which will replace the present one, which is scheduled to become a maintenance headquarters.

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