
9-27-1963

The Carroll News- Vol. 46, No. 1

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 46, No. 1" (1963). *The Carroll News*. 252.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/252>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact mchercourt@jcu.edu.

Mac Fadden resigns; VP heads union

James Bachmann became the fifty-fifth president of the Student Union recently upon the resignation of Matthew MacFadden for academic reasons.

The succession of the former vice-president was characterized by several changes in Union personnel. Although the office of vice-president will remain vacant, the duties of the post will be distributed.

Senior David Swann has been appointed coordinator of publicity while Union secretary James Williams has assumed chairmanship of the Review Committee. Williams immediately appointed John Baker, Harold Bochin, Robert Dickenson, Daniel Kush, Richard Lewis, Thomas Maroney, Richard Tuska, and William Young to the committee. No further changes in committee heads are expected.

Bachman becomes the fifth vice-president to succeed to the top post in campus student government through the resignation of an incumbent since the Union was founded in 1919. Carroll News files record that the changes in Union leadership occurred during the period of World War II.

John Corrigan resigned the presidency to graduate in Jan., 1943. His successor, Mitchell Shaker, resigned two months later to enter the Navy. In Dec., 1944, James Fullin was elected president of a Union reorganized after a year of inactivity. He resigned in Apr., 1945, to enter the Navy and his successor, John McCafferty, resigned after several months to graduate.

Bachmann has also simultaneously succeeded to the presidency of the Dorm Council through the resignation of James Corsica. The organization's seat in the Union, however, will be held by Angus McPhie until next February, when a new Union president will be elected.



SOPHOMORE OVERSEERS Thomas Schloss and Robert Wonder supervise frosh lowlies in a needed shining of the school seal in one of the more constructive aspects of Hello Week.

Dogpatch keynotes gala Homecoming

By JOSEPH GRANAY

Homecoming 1963 will be highlighted by the performance of the Jim Becker Band at the Homecoming dance. The Becker band is widely known for its appearances at the Latin Quarter in Detroit, and for its performances on local television shows and at various colleges in the Cleveland area.

The theme for this year's dance is "The Still of the Night," and is in keeping with the Li'l Abner tradition. Extensive preparations are being made by William Becker and Thomas Gibbons, decorations co-chairmen for Iota Chi Upsilon, the campus fraternity in charge of Homecoming Weekend.

According to IXU reports, there will be twenty-five gallons of paint, six miles of crepe paper, and four hundred pounds of cardboard used for the decorations.

The main feature of this year's decorations is the first false ceiling ever used in decorating the Gym.

In addition to the largest dance yet to be presented for Homecoming, there are many other activities planned for the weekend.

"Dogpatch, U.S.A." will be the theme for the parade of floats. All floats must bear some relationship to the Dogpatch theme, Carroll's victory over Wayne State University.

Homecoming committee chairman David Betz promises this to be the biggest and best Homecoming in the history of the University. "Homecoming should be thought of as an entire weekend planned for the enjoyment of the students and alumni alike," stated Betz.

The weekend will open with the traditional bonfire and pep rally on the practice field Friday, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Master of ceremony (Turn to Page 5, Col. 2)

Commerce Club Dance opens fall social season

Native grass huts, a fiery volcano, and waving palms will greet couples traveling to "Port o' Call," the annual Commerce Club Dance tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Union Building.

"This affair is traditionally the first gala social event of the fall season," explained chairman David Byrne.

With the trend toward on-campus dances, the Commerce Club

Dance was the last major affair held in area ballrooms. "Since all dances are now required to be on-campus, the expense previously allocated to renting a ballroom may now be used more liberally for decorations, entertainment, and refreshments," commented Byrne.

Frank Hillenbrand, Carroll's musical maestro, and his popular Amassadors will entertain. Hillenbrand was lauded for his performance at last year's Collegiate Caper and has been contracted for several social events on campus and at Notre Dame College this fall.

Decorations for the affair will be highlighted by leis and Chinese lanterns in a Hawaiian motif. Souvenir favors from the islands will be given to all dates. Tickets are \$3.50 and are on sale in the Union Building until Saturday evening.

EC sponsors mixer Oct. 4

On Friday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m., the Association of the Evening College is sponsoring its first mixer of the year in the Gym. Charles Tadiello, president of the class which is composed of 1700 students, is chairman of the affair.

Enhancing the social by their presence will be students from the surrounding women's colleges of Lake Erie, Ursuline, and Notre Dame. The admission is 75 cents. Coke and chips will be served.

Frosh vs sophs in 'tug of war'

Hello Week 1963 got off to a fast start at a "Welcome Freshman" Mixer sponsored jointly by the Student Union and the Hello Week committee.

Through the planning of Union president James Bachmann and William Gunning, Hello Week co-chairman, over 680 freshmen began the first phase of this get acquainted week.

The evening's entertainment reached its peak when a freshmen singing group, the Four Campions, gave a pointed rendition of "Hang Down Your Head Little Sophomore."

Sophomore class president Louis Vitullo had planned for Saturday's activities to begin at 7 a.m., but the overanxious freshmen paid a visit to Pacelli Hall at 5:45 a.m. to provide free entertainment for the sophomores in the form of various hymns and chants.

Sophomores showed the freshmen just how much they appreciated the performance at 7 a.m. when, under the direction of Vitullo, they emptied Dolan Hall and led the freshmen group to the football field where "guidance ses-

sions were conducted until 8:30 a.m.

Included in the schedule for the rest of the week were cleaning sessions in Pacelli Hall on Monday and Wednesday evenings, a twelve hour guard at the school seal which began at 8 a.m. Monday and will end at 3:30 p.m. today.

The week will be climaxed at 4 p.m. this afternoon with the second annual "Tug of War" between the freshmen and sophomores. Through the entire week the freshmen were required to wear their ties and duffers at all times.

New ideas for Hello Week were topped by the first annual Hello Week baseball tournament. Eight teams were entered, and the two undefeated teams played for the championship at 7 p.m. last evening. A trophy is being purchased upon which the name of the winning team will be inscribed.

The Carroll NEWS

An ACP All-American Newspaper

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLVI, No. 1

Friday, September 27, 1963

Cleveland reps charge error in parking policy

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Charges of "error or miscalculation" in the superintendent's office were voiced at last Tuesday's Union meetings as three organizational representatives produced facts and figures on campus parking facilities.

In an open letter to the Union, Cleveland Club president Russell Centanni, Carillon editor-in-chief John Baker, and Council on World Affairs representative William Young declared, "The park-

ing situation has become abominable . . . A large number of parking permits in excess of the capacity have been issued."

Taking the floor and yielding it to each other in rapid succession, the three Cleveland students produced facts showing that 692 day and 50 dorm stickers had been issued while only 597 spaces existed. The speakers showed how several factors varied the number of cars without spaces from 165 to 273. Baker declared that at least \$2,475 was wasted by the students in procuring the stickers.

Several suggestions were then offered by representatives. Sophomore class treasurer Jake Bolland suggested a reduction in the amount of space offered to each car. Alpha Sigma Nu president William Smith requested a separate section for compact and foreign cars while senior class secretary Frank Kelley suggested that a section for dorm cars be roped off since they usually remained in one spot during the day.

Carroll News editor-in-chief (Turn to Page 5, Col. 1)



CLEVELAND CLUB PRESIDENT RUSSELL CENTANNI reveals statistics which question aspects of the superintendent's parking permit policy.

The Carroll News

Published bi-weekly except during examination and holiday periods by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights 18, Ohio: YE 2-3800, ext. 331. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50 St., New York, N.Y. Member: Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association.

ALLYN ADAMS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITORIAL STAFF

Carl Heintel News Editor
NEWS REPORTERS: Michael Connor, Richard Consiglio, William Cook, Edward Doherty, James Erickson, Joseph Graney, Robert Klepac, Richard Krupa, Robert McCarron, Justin McCarthy, David MacDowell, James O'Keefe, Douglas Palmenter, Mark Papen, Joseph Quaranto, Richard Smith, Louis Vitullo.

Clifford Baechle, Thomas Arko Feature Editors
FEATURE REPORTERS: Frank Hillenbrand, Robert Polson, John Schultheiss, Ronald Timpanaro, James Vranekovic, Edward Winters.

Al Rutledge Sports Editor
SPORTS REPORTERS: John Fuchs, Bill Goyette, Dave McClenahan, Lou Novak, Bill Smith.

David Byrne Associate Editor
David Swann, David Owen Art Editors
James Elshaw, Carlos Guardia Photographers

BUSINESS STAFF
Henry Dardy Business Manager
Edward Gutman Comptroller
Lawrence Mackie Circulation Manager

Clean up mixers

As evidenced by the picture on the right, the high school kids are back at Carroll mixers again. The ID system worked fine for a few times last year in permitting only high school seniors and girls of college age to enter the mixers.

But the seniors have many times passed the ID cards down to younger girls. And, at the mixer last Friday, there was no control whatsoever as to who was admitted. True, there was a large crowd and the Union made a lot of money, but the Gym was filled with girls as young as high school freshmen.

Conspicuous by their small numbers were college women who decided that they didn't want to mill around the Gym floor amidst multitudes of giggling high school girls. Now we must act quickly if we ever hope to get the college crowd back to our mixers.

Setting the minimum age at that of a high school senior has failed. The next step is to admit only those women in college or of college age, as verified by a college ID card or drivers license; and the best time to start is with the Evening College mixer next Friday.

A change in the stereotyped format followed by most mixers, with the exception of the Collegiate Caper last year, is also an absolute must. College women are simply not attracted by old recordings that bring back memories of their freshmen days in high school.

Since the collegiate emphasis is on conversation as a means of exploring personality, perhaps couples at the mixers could be provided with something more atmospheric than card tables overlooking the Gym floor.

If we can't be mature enough to hold mixers in order to provide Carroll students with dancing partners of their own age rather than to make a huge profit, we might just as well invite all the boys' high schools in the city and stay away ourselves—except to collect the admissions.

Newsies

George J. Lash
Superintendent of Buildings
John Carroll University

Dear Mr. Lash:

We hope to see you at the Union meeting when you return from your trip.

Very truly yours,
ARA

Draft insurance

There has been much written about the draft exemption recently given to all married men and the effects that it will have in the near future. One development has already taken place on this campus, and that is the decrease in enrollment in the ROTC advanced course by students contemplating marriage immediately upon graduation.

However, the new exemption rule could very possibly create a new interest in the ROTC program in the coming years. For one thing, the age at which eligible men are drafted is bound to drop because of the decrease in the available pool.

This would mean that the college student would be liable to the draft almost immediately upon graduation if he is not married. And at least 50 per cent have no plans for marriage as they are at last grasping the long sought-after sheepskin.

Some may gamble and take their chances of getting by. But after a few don't make it and find their plans disrupted for two years (rather than a possible six months as may soon be the case with ROTC), others will profit from their mistake and look for an alternative.

In addition, just about anything could happen in the next ten years in which even married men with one or two children may be needed. So a few minutes of thought should be all that is necessary to convince the average college student that ROTC is a good insurance policy for the unmarried graduate in which he will be completing his almost inevitable military obligation as an officer.



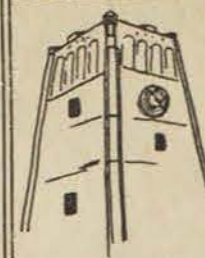
APPARENTLY DETOURED on their way to "American Bandstand" were the above group snapped unawares at the last Union mixer.

Negro revolution

This country has just passed through a most crucial summer. The atmosphere has been extremely tense throughout the entire nation. The racial fires fanned in Birmingham, in Jackson, in New York, in Chicago, in Tuskegee, in Cambridge, in Philadelphia, in Detroit, and on Cleveland's East Side.

The Negro has made it clear that he demands his constitutional rights guaranteed to him since 1789. And he demands them now, as was demonstrated by the massive march in Washington which served as a stirring climax to this summer's Negro Revolution.

The struggle is not over, by any means. But the American public, as never before, has been awakened to the urgency of the crisis in this land. In fact, the whole world views with anticipation, especially the young African states. Progress has been made, though, in this crucial summer of '63.



Straight from the tower

New look on campus

by Allyn Adams

Returning for my final year in the "Tower," I can see many changes around campus which are readily apparent. Most of them are good, many surprising, and a few subject to question.

Bouquets, of course, must come the problems of progress. One of these is the falling ceiling in the Library Lecture Room which has already drawn quite a few chuckles.

Numbered among the remaining difficulties are the long waiting times in the Cafeteria and the parking congestion in the lots due to the oversale of parking stickers.

It is hard to pinpoint the exact cause of the cafeteria lines at lunch and supper, but it most probably could be eliminated by the students themselves if they would voluntarily experiment with adjusting their eating time 15 or 20 minutes to take advantage of slack periods.

On the other hand, only the administration can solve the parking



Adams

Of great surprise are the new, wide sidewalks complete with modern drainage. This will not only eliminate the congestion between classes but also the many deep puddles which were prevalent in past years.

Both Orientation and Hell-o Weeks took on new looks as did the now highly polished school seal which the freshmen so diligently worked on. Much constructive work was done which should bring out the best in the Class of '67.

Academic life has also been revamped with the initiation of the long-awaited honors program. In addition, most students were surprised to at last find that they could get something for nothing by taking the western heritage course on great books. However, the Bookstore should receive the benefit of increased paperback sales of the selected titles.

Speaking of the Bookstore, we can't overlook the good job that was done in eliminating the usual tie-up during the post-registration rush.

Not too surprising is the increasing number of coeds taking day courses under the pretense of being enrolled in the Evening College. Judgment on them, however, will vary according to the individual case in question.

Along with the advances that Carroll is making both in intellectual and physical facilities



"A LOT OF NEW FACES ON CAMPUS"

problem. And this should be their responsibility since they oversold the parking stickers.

Possible solution might include an official appeal by the administration to the city of University Heights for a lifting of the two hour parking limit on streets, construction of a new lot, and a moratorium on Pinkerton-issued tickets until some practicable solution is found.

Campus concensus

Walter Lippman has observed that modern sampling polls, notably those compiled by George Gallup, Elmo Roper, and the American Institute of Public Opinion, are an important development in the attempt to provide the machinery for discovering the will of the majority of the citizens—Bryce's next stage in the development of democracy.

The Carroll News recognizes that modern sampling techniques have never been employed in regular, comprehensive student polls on crucial campus and national issues. Campus Consensus, a poll based on the principles outlined by George Gallup in "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls," will begin on a regular basis in the next issue.

It is the hope of the staff that this compilation of student opinion on questions of immediate importance—with its close approximation of the will of the entire student body—will prove invaluable to the administration and the Student Union in their plans and projects.

Murphy Hall grows up on old tennis court site

By RONALD TIMPANARO

They said it couldn't be done. They said nobody could build a 400 man dormitory on two tiny tennis courts. But the architectural firm of Rowley, Payer, Huffman and Leithold, Inc., undertook the arduous assignment with corresponding zeal.

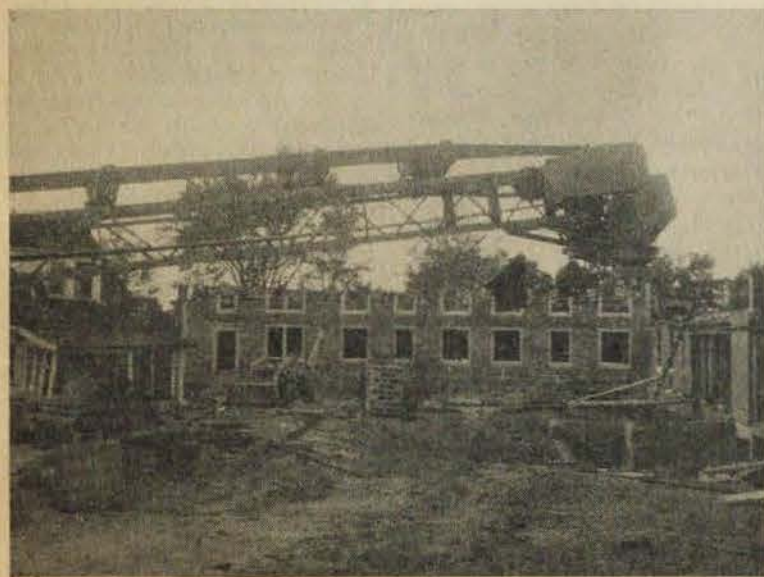
And if the assumptions of a certain dcscj, also known as Rev. D. Clayton Schario, S.J., are correct, it will be one of the best looking dorms in the state.

At present, the progress of the project is well ahead of itself due to the competence of Jennings and Churella, the contractors. Rev. Dennis Schmitt, S.J., in charge of Planning and Development at Carroll, stated that the dormitory

lamps. Each bedroom will contain built-in beds or "fixed-furniture" with an abundance of drawer and closet space.

Eight prefects will be employed to oversee the 400 residents. According to reliable sources, the coordinator will have to have the patience of Job.

Rev. Joseph Schell, S.J., head dorm prefect, is contemplating subdividing Murphy Hall into a



DOWN WITH THE old and up with the new as the White House (Education Building) makes way for the new dormitory.

will be completely enclosed without much difficulty before the cold weather sets in. This is an absolute necessity if the progress of the dorm is to continue smoothly.

New suites

The mammoth three story structure will be named Murphy Hall in memory of the late Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., dean of men at Carroll from 1935 to 1956. It will include 100 four man suites. The new suite system will include a two man room on either side of a study-lounge combination. The study-lounge will be equipped with chairs, large desks, and reading

Mason heads alumni office

James L. Mason has recently been appointed Alumni Secretary at John Carroll. He succeeds James P. Conway who resigned last spring to take the position of Vice-president for Development at Ursuline College.

Mr. Mason is a native of Joliet, Illinois and is a 1960 graduate of John Carroll. While at Carroll he was on the Dean's List and active in extracurriculars.

Mason will be responsible for alumni affairs in Cleveland and for the development of an active program for the alumni chapters outside of the Cleveland area.

Some activities planned for the fall include the homecoming reunion of the classes of 1938, 1953, and 1958; Carroll Sunday, Nov. 3, the date the Alumni Association hopes to have collected \$75,000 from approximately 3000 individuals; and a fall dance on Saturday, Nov. 30.

IGNITION

Back in chains

By Clifford Baechle

We've failed.

Students were elated last January to learn of the administration's new attendance regulations. We felt that, at long last, we were to be treated as responsible young college men who possessed a sense of intelligence. The chains of the cut system were by the boards—we were free.

That's what we thought.

Upon arrival this fall, one of the first official statements to be presented us was another new attendance program, which returned us to nearly the same position of two semesters ago.

The reason is simple: academic failures increased at a time when they normally fall. According to Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the number of students on probation last January was approximately 350; by June that number had increased to 400. The number usually declines in the second semester.

Reports from both teachers and students led the administration to reevaluate its attendance policy in an effort to rectify the situation.

The new policy permits students on the Dean's List to have unlimited cuts; the rest of the student body is permitted a number of cuts equal to twice the number of times the class meets in a week. Under the old system, unlimited cuts were permitted as long as the student maintained a "C" average. It seems that several students overestimated their mark and found themselves out in the cold.

Certainly, it is incredulous that those very students who agitated for a more lenient sys-



Baechle

tem should cut themselves off entirely in the manner that they did. It is truly a deplorable situation when college students have to be regulated so carefully in the attendance of class. No cut system should be necessary at all.

I believe there are a number of reasons for such behavior on the part of students, one of which I will discuss this week.

This action indicates a basic immaturity in realizing the purpose of education. Such students have failed to cultivate a desire for learning. They are here to get a degree, true, but it doesn't really matter whether they get it or not. They must doubt, although how can they, that the employment picture today is bleak unless one has some sort of degree.

Carroll is no play school and as a result these emotionally and educationally immature people don't survive.

These students are mostly freshmen and sophomores who have failed to foster sound study habits in their previous 12 years of schooling. Juniors and seniors, while not exempt, have few members in this category, mainly, because the poor student fails to make it that far.

Now, it would indeed be rare if a large number of students attended every single class in every single subject each semester. Everyone usually skips one or two classes. That's not the point.

The people I am talking about are readily discernable—they have already cut two classes in one or two subjects this semester.

Summer stock affords critic vacation 'chore'

By JOHN SCHULTHEISS

It is perhaps culturally defeating to the esthete, after expending his summer in desultory quests for art, to discover that the most rewarding example of all the skilled crafts was to be viewed right here in JCU's Auditorium. This masterpiece was the film of the Blue Streaks' offensive-defensive football highlights of last season, shown during Orientation Week. It was terribly engrossing!

While the cinematic genre was not as ably represented with its "theatrical" entries this summer, they are of such importance "sociologically" that a few comments would not be out of place.

Brando's voice

"The Ugly American," Marlon Brando's unfortunate voice notwithstanding, has a competently adapted screenplay by Stewart Stern of the Lederer-Burdick novel, and is a valuable comment on foreign diplomacy.

John Sturges has turned some hackneyed plot situations in "The Great Escape" into one of the year's most enjoyable motion pictures, while John Huston nullified a potentially intriguing story in "The List of Adrian Messenger" into the year's most disappointing film. It is nothing but an expensive gimmick, worthy of someone like William Castle—not Huston.

"Bye Bye Birdie" is adequate entertainment only when it sticks

to satire; "A Gathering of Eagles" is a passable reworking of a "Twelve O'Clock High" plot set in peace time; "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Dr. No" are pure escapism; "PT-109" is just plain lousy.

Two recent "important" motion pictures deal with more serious subject matter: "The L-Shaped Room" with the dignity of man, and "The Caretakers" with the significance of group therapy in psychiatric treatment. Viewing is recommended.

Best of year

"The Condemned of Aftona" presents the psyche of Jean-Paul Sartre, but, fortunately, it also has the direction of Vittorio de Sica—the best of the year.

Ironically enough, the best film in recent months is based on an Agatha Christie mystery. It is called "Murder at the Gallop," and it stars the most delightful actress now making motion pictures, Margaret Rutherford.

Bookstore registers create jam

By THOMAS ARKO

The incessant whirring of the turnstiles stops and gives the dust on the floor a chance to settle. This marks the end of another rush on John Carroll's Bookstore — and that noise you hear is a sigh of relief expressed by the personnel of said Bookstore.

Br. R. B. Cihlar, S.J., supervisor of the store, approached me prior to registration and offered me a job during bookrush. Hence stems my interest in this operation.

The efficiency of a campus facility such as this depends upon the cooperation of both staff and student body. Being in the thick of things, I was able to observe the delicate balance of the situation, and how this balance could be upset by mechanical and/or mental lapses.

To-wit, the first day of classes saw the normal complement of late book-buyers storming the Bookstore. Unfortunately, one of the two cash registers cashed in its chips at this rather inopportune time and the mad rush and increasing line outside made for a few grey hairs up and down the chain of bookstore command.

Avoid long lines

Then there is always the problem of the incorrectly filled out requisition. This is mainly in reference to upperclassmen who have been through the mill before, and should not have this problem. Brother Cihlar had the foresight to post requisition checkers in Dolan Hall to get freshmen off to a good start; another checker was posted in front of the Bookstore to help day-hops in this regard.

Students can be commended for one thing, however. A greater number than ever before bought their texts during registration week. This shows initiative on their part to avoid long lines, thereby eliminating wasted study time during the first week.

If the students continue to improve in this regard, the once painful pill of bookrush can be swallowed with ease.

Bethany rally

There will be a pep rally for the opening game against Bethany in the sixtangle behind the Auditorium at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 4. Bring your noise-makers.



Profiles of tradition

The "Golden Boy" of Garfield Heights, this Cleveland Image is one of the local boys who will make good. His winning personality has warmed the hearts of many incoming freshman—from all schools. In addition to his climb up the ladder of success in the Orientation Week program, this senior has shown marked proficiency in the fields of music, literature, the arts, international relations, and getting what he wants done.

Institute's education debates point to difference in systems

Unknown to many, the Institute for Soviet and East European studies held its fourth annual public conference last weekend. The two-day discussion concerned itself with analyzing and comparing American and Soviet systems of education in all its aspects.

Four Ph.D.'s, a propaganda expert, and a Rear Admiral came

to our campus from all parts of the country to support the program.

Dr. Michael S. Pap, director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies, and Dr. Arthur S. Trace, professor of English and author of the widely discussed book, "What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't," no less respected or recognized in their chosen fields of study, led the discussions concerning the ideological aspect of Soviet education and the treat-

ment of the past in Soviet and American schools.

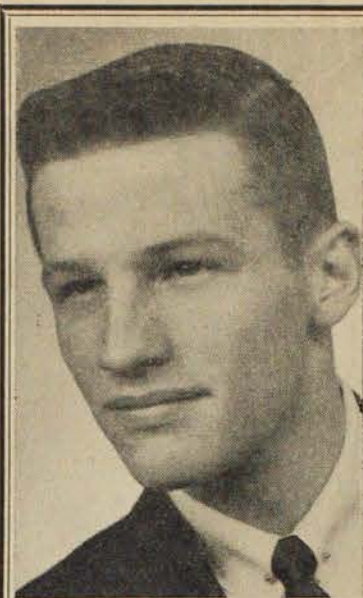
The ideological aspect of Soviet education was shown to be its overriding aspect. The aim of the schools in Soviet Russia is to instill in its youth the communist ideology and produce fierce revolutionaries who will eventually further communist objectives.

Soviet teachers, therefore, are told to mold the minds of their students in the iron-clad form of the Party. This indoctrination in the Party "Line" is brought about, then, through slanted textbooks, distorted histories, and a barrage of communist propaganda. "Listen and obey" are the bywords — or else!

Presents challenge

It was emphasized that communism does indeed present a challenge to U. S. education. The success or failure of our struggle to maintain and advance human freedom and dignity depends extensively on the understanding which American youth has concerning the communist ideology.

It was concluded that U. S. education is not as in bad a state as thought by many, but neither is it as healthy as it should be. American schools must provide students with the tools to recognize that 2 plus 2 equals 4 and not, as Dr. Pap put it, what the communists would want us to think — that 2 plus 2 equals 5.



Never one to run from a row, Bob Klepac is in there fighting constantly. An outspoken member of the Student Union, Image Bob may be seen on campus as Glee Club president. Freshmen Orientation Week chairman, People-to-People committee member, and Carroll News feature writer. His plans for the future include graduate study in law and a career in business—noble ambitions for our "Golden Boy."

NFCCS aids Hough plan

The National Federation of Catholic College Students held its annual convention last month in Minneapolis. Key speaker, Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver, discussed the problems confronting the Corps and appealed to Catholic college students to respond to the call for active participation.

Arthur Schneider, NFCCS regional president, summed up the convention activities as, "a stimulating week which emphasizes the energetic participation of Catholic College Students in world affairs. The week was divided into two sections, the National Council meeting occupied the first and the Congress the second."

Lecture, seminars

"The majority of time was spent attending lectures, seminars, and informal discussions. It was truly a rewarding experience," voiced the regional president.

In planning their work for the year, it was agreed that the Contemporary Issues Program, whose function had been to compose the Federation's objectives for the year, was outdated. An outline of "Special Projects" was adopted as its replacement. This year's topics of special concern are: 1. leadership, 2. scholarship for Negroes, and 3. the high school drop-out. Mr. Schneider commented that the Pittsburgh-Cleveland Region is assigned to the latter: the high school drop-out.

Hough project

Locally, the John Carroll and Ursuline NFCCS organizations, in conjunction with the Hough Project, will attempt to find some solution to this urgent social problem.

Other men representing Carroll at the convention included junior delegate James Quinn and William Goyette, regional secretary.

Schneider declared that the NFCCS is "cognizant of its responsibilities and hopes to accomplish its objectives through increased student interest and participation."

The NFCCS is preparing a questionnaire on the Catholic Parish to be distributed to Catholic students throughout the Pittsburgh-Cleveland Region next week. The questionnaire involves student views on the Parish as a "hub" of Catholic Action.

L. A. Rams plan campus workouts

Pro football comes to Carroll next week in the person of the Los Angeles Rams. The Rams will work out on the athletic field Monday thru Friday in preparation for their contest next Sunday in Green Bay.

Coach Harland Svare and stars John Arnett, Dick Bass, Merle Olson and Terry Baker will all be on hand. General Manager Elroy Hirsch made arrangements with Dean L. Morgan Lavin.

Status Sippers TEQUILA COLLINS

1 jigger tequila, 2 tspns. sugar, 1/2 ounce fresh lemon or lime juice. Pack tall glass with cracked ice. Add tequila, sugar and juice. Fill with sparkling water. Stir. Garnish with cherry and lemon slice.



Jones

Fr. Millor

from Detroit, a master's degree from St. Louis University and a doctorate from the University of London, England. He is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, Delta Alpha Phi and Magi, as well as the American Philological Association and the American Society for Engineer Education.

Mr. Jones has been Comptroller of the university since 1948. His new official title is Vice-president for Business. In 1942 he received a business degree from John Carroll and has been a member of the College and University Personnel Association and the National Association of Educational Buyers.

ETHEL POLLOCK

TYPING OF THESES, TERM PAPERS
ON ELECTRIC PICA TYPEWRITER

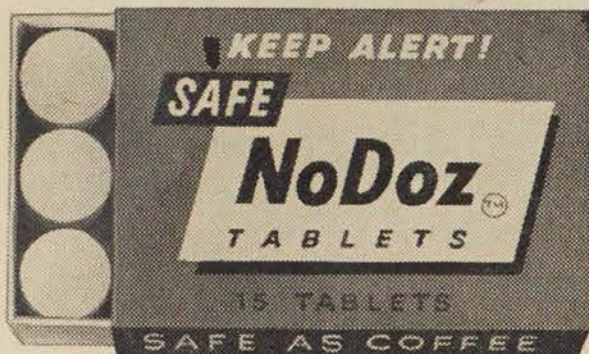
3793 Jo Ann Drive
SK 1-8117

THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee and tea. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming.

Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories



SENIORS

LAST CHANCE FOR SENIOR
YEARBOOK PORTRAITS

DEADLINE

CALL THE MAY COMPANY
FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

OCTOBER 15
CH 1-3000

The following Seniors have not had their portraits taken at the May Co.:

John Apanites
Robert Arber
Thomas Barko
Wm. Basinski
James Becker
Edward Berleman
David Binder
George Biondi
Gerald Blaul
Fredrick Blazer
Michael Bommarito
Robert Bonczek
Terrence Bowman
John Breen
Edward Bricel
Herbert Brosnan
Gary Brown
James Brown
Bingley Burdick
Daniel Burns
Terrence Cappellini
Gwen Carberry
Clyde Case
Salvatore Cheraso
Edward C. Christie
Joel Christman
Gene Clendenning
Daniel Coleman
Christopher Colombi
Frank Coppola
Peter Csanad
Dennis Cuccia
Daniel Cudnik
Michael D'Alessandro
Wm. Danko
Arthur Davenport
Robert Dawson
James Deppisch
Daniel Donahue
James Dowling
Alan Drews
Leon Drolet
John J. Dunn
Paul H. Dunn
Robert Dvorak
Charles Englehart
Mario Favetti
Michael Felter
Francis Ferrara
David Finley
James Flask
Paul Fox
David Free
Patrick Friel
Michael Gambatese
Robert Gelarden
Jack German
Robert Gerrity
Wm. Gibbons

Carl Gillombardo
John Glel
Terrence Goetz
Robert Graney
Joseph Haluscsak
Wade Harris
Neil Hart
Thomas Hayden
James Heffernan
Peter Heinzer
Michael Herald
Paul Herringshaw
Louis Hlad
John Horne
Richard Hudak
John Hura
James Incorvaia
Donald Inderlied
Arnold Jaffee
Daniel Jones
James Joyce
Wm. Karoly
Frank Kelley
John Kent
Kenneth Kerata
Joseph Kilbane
Richard Kirkpatrick
Larry Kopitke
Leonard Kristof
Richard Krupa
Thomas Kuchta
Gerald Lausik
James Lesiak
Robert Leskovec
John Logar
James Lynch
Kenneth Lynch
John McCarthy
Kenneth McCarthy
David McClenahan
Michael McDermott
Michael McDonough
Daniel McEllin
Kim McGovern
John McNulty
Dominic Mancini
Philip Mark
Joseph Marsey
Michael Mastronardi
Melvin Melle
Regis Miller
Richard Miller
Robert Miller
Steven Morehouse
Wm. Morman
Thomas Morris
Robert Mucci
Andrew Mulwick
Patrick Nally
David Neiner
Eric Noble
Donald Novotny
Robert Oleksiak

James O'Rourke
Stanley Oswiecinski
Joseph O'Toole
Steven Pachasa
Michael Parker
Raymond Parschen
Wm. Patterson
Kenneth Pavia
Lynn Pecjak
Thomas Peglar
Leonard Perry
James Pesto
Anthony Peter
Alan Peterson
Frank Pfeifferroth
Victor Pishney
Richard Pochowicz
Stanley Preston
Dennis Printy
James Prochowski
Thomas Quinn
James Redmond
John Renko
Philip Ricca
James Rivard
Gerald Rosovitz
Robert Ross
Alvin Rutledge
John Ryan
George Sadd
Roger Schinness
Fredrick Schulte
John Sexton
Dennis Sikora
Frank Simmons
Robert Skully
Ronald Sliwinski
Charles Smith
Eugene Smith
Paul Smith
Wm. H. Smith
Wm. J. Smith
Edward Smitko
Carl Smocinski
David Sopuch
Ronald Spagnoli
William Speno
John Sterk
Joseph Stevens
Robert Stewart
Neil Steyskal
John Stepkala
Leo Strini
David Swann
David Themes
David Thomas
Patrick Tibaldi
Ronald Timparano
Jerome Tokarz
John Tomsic
Jon Vadnal
Brenden Vana
Raymond Variakojis

Raymond Vehar
James Viviani
Michael VonWolff
William Waldner
Tad Walters
Michael Ward
Robert Warras
Joseph Weiss
Walter Welsh
Martin Wenzler
Harold Wheatley
George Williams
Raymond Witkiewicz
Gerald Wochna
Michael Wolters
Richard Wright
Henry Wroblewski
Edward Zalar

The following Seniors have not returned their proofs to the May Co.:

Ross Tisci
Wm. Waldner
Helmus Stolz
Thomas Valentine
David Norris
Ronald Nemeth
Edward Cavanagh
Norbert Vacha
Michael McGannon
Peter Carey
John Kovach
Robert George
Michael Blandford
George Calcaterra
Thomas McDonough
Thomas Dickerson
James Williams
Lynn Pecjak
James Becker
James Holmes
Mathew McFadden
Richard Miller
Lawrence Van Sice
Daniel Sullivan
Theodore Bidigare
Richard Pochowicz
Larry Felter
Walter Mueller
Patrick Holland
David Ostrum
Terrence Billa
Thomas Maroney
Daniel Paradis
James Woodward
Robert Laws
James Higgins
Timothy Potts
Bernie Maxim
J. Paulchell
Joseph Metz

Union guards rights to Carroll's fight song

(Continued from Page 1)

Allyn Adams then introduced a motion to invite superintendent George Lash to the next Union meeting to answer the question of the representatives. The motion was unanimously passed and the invitation extended. The Carroll News has learned, however, that the superintendent will be attending a conference out of town at this time.

In other action, spirited debate occurred when president James Bachmann asked for the opinions of the Union concerning the request of several high schools for permission to use the melody of the school song.

Glee Club president Robert Klepac objected that Carroll's name would not be used in the high school songbook. CCD representative Michael Herold stated that the prestige would come from the fact that Carroll's song would be as well known as Notre Dame's.

Sophomore class president Louis Vitullo then objected to the spreading of the song strictly for publicity. Senior class president Patrick Nally and Scabbard and Blade representative Timothy DeBoard pointed out that, besides publicity, applications for the freshman class would probably rise.

Homecoming chairman David

Betz ended discussion by exclaiming, "Why should we pan out the one thing we have for our own strictly for publicity? Reject this and keep the song on our campus!" A hand vote on the suggestion showed only seven delegates in favor of releasing rights.

Applications for law test available

Robert S. More, Pre-Law Advisor for John Carroll, has announced that application blanks and information folders on the Law School Admission Test are available in his office in the School of Business.

This examination, required of candidates for admission to most American Law Schools, will be given here at Carroll in November, February, and in April. Applications should be obtained at least six weeks before the test.



Engaged

MISS JOAN SPAULDING, a Lake Erie College art major from Painesville, Ohio, is engaged to senior Martin Parks, an English major. Wedding plans are set for June.

Chairman Betz predicts 'best Homecoming ever'

(Continued from Page 1)

monies, Michael Herald, will introduce Coach John Ray and the members of the 1963 Blue Streak football squad. The rally will be climaxed with the Band and Glee Club leading the student body in singing the alma mater, and various traditional cheers.

Saturday's festivities will be

touched off with the judging of floats by a committee composed of Rev. D. Clayton Schario, S.J., the department of English, and prefect of Bernet Hall; Miss Mary Ann Whitney, instructor in the department of English; and Lt. Col. George Ballentine of the Military Science Department.

The annual parade of floats will follow at 12:45 p.m. It will form on Belvoir Blvd., and proceed down Washington Blvd. to Cedar Rd. and continue down Cedar to Hosford Memorial Stadium.

Included in this parade will be several cars carrying the various deans and dignitaries of the University. Iota Chi Upsilon will also sponsor a car decorating contest with a ten dollar prize going to the winner.

At 2 p.m. the John Carroll Blue Streaks will clash with the Wayne State Tartars in a game which promises to be an afternoon of thrills.

Parties sponsored by various campus organizations will be featured in the interim between the game and the dance.

Tickets for the dance, which will be held at 9 p.m. in the Gym, are limited to 850 couples. Tickets go on sale to seniors Monday, Oct. 7; juniors, Oct. 8; sophomores, Oct. 9; and freshmen, Oct. 10.

Picnic fills weekend void

In an attempt to fill the formerly void Sunday after Homecoming, the Glee Club is sponsoring its second annual clambake Sunday, Oct. 13. Bakes will be served beginning at 2 p.m. at the shelter house in South Chagrin Reservation.

"The post-Homecoming date was chosen as a result of last year's discussion in the Student Union concerning the rounding-out of Carroll's big weekends," stated Robert Klepac, Glee Club president. "We hope to provide both a good meal and a good time for students and their dates."

The meal will be served family style, including 14 clams and each person's fill of chicken, sausage, corn, sweet potato, broth, chowder, and coffee. Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the Union Building at \$3.25 per bake.

"The success of this year's clambake will determine whether events will be scheduled in conjunction with Prom or Homecoming in future years," pointed out Anthony Lux, club vice-president and clambake chairman. "We hope to see every such weekend a full one."

Student counselors help incoming frosh

By RICHARD SMITH

Saturday, Sept. 7, came all too early for some 75 upperclassmen who arrived at Carroll to set into reality the plans of Orientation Week '63 which had been carefully worked out by Robert Klepac, chairman, and his summer-long committee.

Included on the committee were Gerald Ondash and Richard Smith, counseling and guidance; Frank Hillenbrand and Patrick Logan, activities; Patrick Holland, athletics; and Dennis Hitch, Richard Cermak, and Harry Gauzman, serving on the committee of the whole.

At 11 a.m. Sunday, 650 eager frosh started filing smoothly into the auditorium for their first experience of college life.

Benevolent counselors handed out schedules and official school ties, set up off-campus housing, and presented each new Blue Streak with his traditional crushed duffer.

Following Sunday's "get acquainted" program, the real work of the week began. Monday morning saw the initiation of a new system of faculty counseling. The heads of the departments conducted a general counseling session with individual meetings at an option.

Over 400 took advantage of

these private sessions. Dean of Student Affairs, James Lavin, felt the new system was a "great improvement" over previous years, and many of the upperclassmen praised the system for its ability to aid the undecided student.

The rest of Orientation Week was filled with the traditional activities of a picnic at Chagrin Reservation, a Hootenany with Judy Henski, and the Ice Breaker Mixer on Thursday evening.

In the annual Duffer Classic, it was a lean year for the faculty and the revenge-filled counselors turned back Dean Morgan Lavin's crew 10-7.

Praise from the faculty for chairman Klepac's fine job confirmed the belief of the committee that Orientation Week '63 was the most successful in the history of John Carroll.

Senior class donates flag

A new tradition will be born on Saturday, Oct. 5, when a victory flag is presented to our University President, The Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J. The senior class has donated this gift to the University as a demonstration of its loyalty and spirit.

The flag will be raised on campus for a period of one day after a Carroll victory in any major sport, with the Monogram Club in charge of raising the flag and returning it to the trophy case in the Gym. Along with the flag will be a listing of all the victories that occur each year. Thus a permanent record will constantly be on display.

At the end of this year, the '64 insignia will be removed from the flag and retired to the trophy case with a brief summary of its origin. In the years following, the raising of the flag will signal a Carroll victory to all.

The presentation will be made to Fr. Dunn by the president of the senior class before the start of the first football game with Bethany.

Scholarships

A meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, at 3:30 p.m. in the O'Dea Room for all students interested in scholarships and grants to graduate schools. Rev. Paul L. Woelfl, S.J., moderator of Alpha Sigma Nu, the sponsoring organization, notes that it is not too early for freshmen to begin preparing for Wilson, Rhodes, and Danforth awards.

Science academy holds elections

New officers of the Scientific Academy include Douglas Palmenter, William Donovan, Daniel Braun, and James Nelson as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Under the direction of Rev. Philip Vogel, S.J., the Academy plans to work closely with Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-med fraternity, in furthering interest in the dental and medical professions.

Enrollment up; records fall

As a reversal to the trend of the past few years, John Carroll University's enrollment totalled 4,174, an all-time high and an increase of 6.6 per cent over last year. Carroll's freshman class soared to 711 compared to 549 in Sept. 1962, a 29.5 per cent increase.

"This is considerably ahead of what would normally be expected on the basis of current national trends," declared Francis A. Kleinhenz, Dean of Admissions. "Increased social and economic pressures for a degree, our improved curricula, and the addition of Fr. Muenzer and Mr. Schweikert to the staff of admissions counselors have accounted for these gains. To assign any one factor would be pure speculation."

Most impressive gains were recorded in the College of Arts and Sciences, up 10.6 per cent, and a 25 per cent jump in the Graduate School as compared to a year ago. The Evening College enrollment dipped slightly from 1,239 to 1,224 students, and the Business School is 42 under last year's 358 total.

A record 215 high schools, 44 in the Cleveland area, from 20 states and six countries contributed to this year's freshman class. Another new mark was established when 60 full-time co-eds enrolled in the Evening College for the fall term.

"STYLE WITH A SMILE"

at

George Fratantonio's

BARBER SHOP

Five Barbers to serve you

In the Fairmount Circle Arcade
20620 North Park

Welcome to the Class of '67

THE fellas SHOP

Fine Clothing

For Every

Collegiate Taste

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE 34 TO 42

FAIRMOUNT CIRCLE BUILDING YE 2-2833

(Visit the Slack Shack—Lower Level)



Schweickert returns to coach talent loaded frosh grididders

Carroll's freshman football team will get a chance to show its gridiron skill on Monday, Oct. 28, in a game against Western Reserve University. This will open a series of three contests which make up this year's frosh schedule.

Coach Jerry Schweickert stated, "There are not as many individual stars as on the frosh squad I coached three years ago, but this team has the overall balance and size that gives it good potential."

58 report

When practice began on Monday, Sept. 16, there were 58 players present. The squad was reduced to its present number by voluntary drop-outs.

Of the 47 players presently on the team, there are 18 backs. Schweickert believes the squad

has several good fullbacks in John Daly, Dan Shea, and Mike Panepinto.

On the line, tackles Mike Sheehan, from Columbus, and Paul McKee of St. Louis, have been "pleasant surprises." Guard Paul Neman from Cincinnati has also



Jerry Schweickert

looked good according to Schweickert.

Assistants

Schweickert is aided by assistant coaches Ray Serina and Wally Mueller. Schweickert commented, "These two men are doing a good job. It certainly makes it a lot easier for me."

After the opening encounter with Reserve, there will be a follow-up game with them on Monday, Nov. 4. The third contest is tentatively scheduled against Wayne State on Monday, Nov. 11.

Football Schedule

Oct. 5—Bethany

HOME

Oct. 12—Wayne

HOME

Oct. 19—Ohio N.

AWAY

Oct. 27—Reserve

AWAY

Nov. 2—Case

AWAY

Nov. 9—Thiel

AWAY

Nov. 16—W. & J.

HOME



TIME OUT

By AL RUTLEDGE

Once upon a time there was a college student who studied. I mean this guy just always studied. He would study every sports page and magazine he could lay his hands on.

He just loved to read sports. He read "Ask Hal," and "Veeck, as in Wreck," and Jimmy Doyle. He once went three straight issues of Sports Magazine before he was wrong on a question in their sports quiz.

Finally it got so that he was just about an expert on every sport and player who played it. He could tell you that Wes Farrell of the 1925 Cleveland Indians set the all-time record for home runs for pitchers when he hit nine that season.

"Ah Pshaw," he'd say, "any long ball hitter who's worth his rosin could have told you that, but how many would have known that Sal Maglie and Joe Ginsberg were the only Jewish battery in major league baseball? How many? Huh? You couldn't make up a good checkers game with all the people who'd know that."

That's the way he was. And he usually talked that way. In fact he talked like that so often that finally the editor of his college paper asked him to write sports for the paper.

"Sure coach. If the ole news team needs me to pinch hit for them I'd be nothing but a gas pipe artist if I didn't give it the ole college try for the Blue and Gold."

Well, with a vocabulary like that, the guy was about the greatest sports writer since Hal Lebowitz. After reading sports pages for such a long time he knew every cliché ever written. He even made up a few of his own.

He could spout, with a little prodding, 37 synonyms for team—11 of them monosyllabic.

This chap was by far a sports writer's sports writer. He didn't want the glory of an editorship, or even his by-line above the story (not that everyone didn't know who wrote it). All he ever wanted was a story, just any story, it didn't matter what it was about, he just wanted to write.

He could make the lousiest team seem like champions. In one story about the freshmen rifle team which lost every match, he quoted Demosthenes, mentioned Batman, and accompanied the story with a picture of Annie Oakley.

Well by now you have guessed that this guy came to John Carroll University where he is now a staff writer for the News sport department.

He didn't write anything for this issue but that's mainly because he hasn't been in the mood. But we've been watching him lately and you can tell by the way he stares at the men working on the new dorm, that come next issue he'll be back in the saddle, riding taller and faster than ever.

For those of you trying to guess who he is, Tom Brazaitis would be close but no cigar. And it's not Tom Arko or Jim Bullion or Pete Brandt or any of those legendary champions of the pica typewriter set.

You just wait, you'll see.



Rutledge



BETHMAN ARCHIVE

MAKE COLLEGE DAYS HAPPY DAYS!

Got a date at the stadium? Don't let perfidious finances spoil your fun at the big game—or at any other time, either.

It's easy to win the battle of the budget. Pay college bills the carefree, common-sense way with low-cost ThriftiChecks.

You can open your ThriftiCheck® Personal Checking Account with a few dollars in a few minutes. Checks personalized free. No minimum balance. No charge for deposits. No monthly service charge.

Just a dime a check!

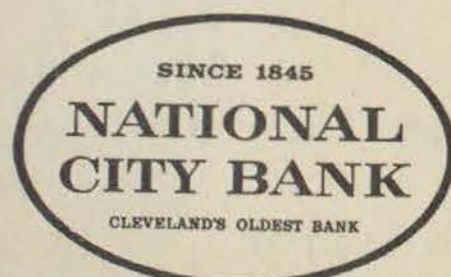
College seal on checkbook, and every check.

CENTER-CEDAR OFFICE

CENTER RD. SOUTH OF CEDAR

EV 2-6900

FRIDAY HOURS: 9:30 straight through till 6



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



Veterans prepare for title defense

Ray has 22-6 record

By LOU NOVAK

Head football coach John Ray is having a most successful tenure as director of the Blue Streak "Beef Trust." In his four years at Carroll, he has been at the helm of two undefeated teams and has had only one losing season. His overall record stands at 22-6.

Here are some more statistics that Culicchia, publicity director, rattles off like a machine gun. Carroll teams, under Ray, have lost only three conference games in his four years as coach — one to Case and two to Western Reserve. Opponents have been shut out 14 times. And the Streaks are within one game of tying the record number of consecutive wins—nine.

Human element

Of course there is more to the coach than statistics. The human element is present at all times. This is most evident on the practice field. The other day he was putting the defensive backs through their paces. He let them know when they were doing their job right and when they missed the play.

Then there was punt coverage practice against the freshmen. When a punt was blocked, there was a "You've got to knock that man down! Don't just push him away!" Then came the real disaster and one of the kicks was returned. A somewhat amazed and slightly maddened crew took a lap around the field.

In the office

In his office Ray is more reserved than he is when he is on the field. He likes to talk about his players but refuses to be overconfident. "We'll play each game as it comes," is his usual attitude. The easiest thing for him to talk about is the number and quality of the new players ably filling in where good men have been lost.

His hard-nose brand of football and attitude toward his players make him one helluva coach. He'd be more than happy to receive an

undefeated season as a gift on his fifth anniversary as head coach.

Carroll picked to retain title

(PAC)—The nine member Presidents' Athletic Conference began football practice Monday in preparation for season openers on Oct. 5.

John Carroll is heavily favored to repeat as PAC champions, with Bethany, Washington and Jefferson, and Western Reserve bidding.

Back as a unit is the undefeated John Carroll squad which set four all-time national collegiate defense records.

Bethany's passing combination of Bob Williams to Jerry Block return to haunt the opponents.

Sophomore halfback Jerry Angell and All-PAC defensive back Ken Mason led Washington and Jefferson to its finest season in five years in 1962.

Western Reserve will once again be strong defensively paced by All-PAC middle guard, Dave Heiser. Offensively the Redcats must find a fullback to replace Bob Swingle.

Coach John Chuckran of Allegheny has sixteen lettermen and a surprising crop of freshmen out for the squad.

Eight returning offensive starters give Thiel a good working nucleus.

Case Tech has two All-PAC returnees in tackle Glen Hertz and linebacker Don Meyer

The Blue Streaks' football team must assume a new look this year if they are to remain the pride of the PAC. The key to any memorable heights the squad may reach lies with the influx of sophomores on the squad and changes in the Wolf Pack.

To state is mildly, the Blue Streaks have more veterans this year than a Memorial Day parade. They are loaded with experience. With the help of two or three key sophomores, the Streaks could top last year's great team.

Premier stronger

A list of five returning All-PAC selections is headed by Gordie Priemer who will be running from

his new fullback position. Heavier and stronger than last year, Priemer is a cinch to repeat this year on the All-League squad.

On the offense, a fight for the signal calling job is taking place between Gus McPhie and Bob Mirguet. McPhie was the regular quarterback last year, but Mirguet is not ready to concede it to him this season.

Regardless of the outcome, the competition for this position should make the Streaks' attack stronger with more experience and better passing.

As for other returning lettermen, the roster includes such standouts as John Kovach, Ron Timpanaro, Captain Dick Koenig, and Ron Neidzwicki, all part of the caniverous Wolf Pack.

Defense additions

Koenig is going to be going both ways this year, and other new additions to the defense include Denny DeJulius and Chuck Smith, who will bolster the line at tackle.

Sophomores Bob Spicer, Jim Finneran, and Jack Hewitt are working with the offense and should expect to see a lot of action.

Spicer, a speedster from St. Ignatius, is moving into the halfback slot vacated by Priemer. Finneran and Hewitt are both pulling for guard with the absence of Gene Smith, who will be sidelined a few more weeks with a broken arm.

Tougher line

The lines should be the best in the league. Guys like Mike Weigand, Tony Gibbons, Bill Waldner, and Denny Cuccia will be back and just one year older to make them that much tougher.

With all that talent, Coach John Ray is conscious that a few men in a few key positions can make or break the team and states that "every single game is a challenge." Ray doesn't say so, but it seems obvious that Bethany and Western Reserve will present more challenges than all of the other teams on the Streaks' seven game schedule.



COACH RAY poses coachingly with Carroll's five returning All-PAC players. Standing are John Kovach, Dick Koenig, and Gene Smith. Kneeling with Ray are Gordie Priemer and Ron Timpanaro.

Runners face long, lonely track season

Every afternoon a small group of hardy Carroll men travel to Forest Hills Park in Cleveland Heights. These men compose the Blue Streak cross-country squad. Coach John Keshock has his varsity runners going five or six miles a day to get in shape.

Jim Herak is one of these hardy souls. He's the team captain and number one endurance man. Coach Keshock has high hopes for Herak in the P.A.C. championship meet Saturday, Nov. 9.

Herak and Rich Nowicki, both juniors, are the only upperclassmen on the inexperienced squad, but Keshock has some sophomores from last year's freshman team who are eager to don varsity togs. Kevin Leigh and John Szeghy are two of these men. Leigh came in second in last year's first annual 50-mile hike sponsored by the Student Union.

Mike Perme, Mike Masterson, and Gene Wolchko are three sophomores who are trying the endurance sport for the first time.

In their first meet of the season last Wednesday, the Blue Streaks met Gannon College at Forest Hills. The invaders "ran up" a 19-38 victory at the expense of the Streaks.



Jim Herak

Concussions force retirement; Serina, Mueller coach frosh

A short walk to the football practice field some afternoon will be enough to hearten any Carroll gridiron backer. There he can witness the molding of another PAC champion. The opener against Bethany lies only a week away and everyone is anxious to get underway.

But there is a lusty band of 47 young hopefuls who knew better than anyone just how hard the varsity plays—the freshman football team. Night after night, for two weeks, they have been testing the Blue Streaks' mettle. And day after day they find out there's a lot to learn.

Triumvirate

In charge of shaping this team into capable varsity performers next season is a trio well known to Carroll football circles. Heading the list is coach Jerry Schweickert, a little All-American halfback on the undefeated squad of 1959. Schweickert has had plenty

of experience, having headed up the undefeated Streaklet team of 1960 who are now the stalwarts of the varsity.

His staff is equally as competent and even fresher in the minds of Carroll fans. Handling the line is Ray Serina, ex-guard turned fullback for the record-breaking team of 1962. Serina hails from Detroit where he starred at the University of Detroit High School.

Head injuries

Last season, Serina averaged 5.1 per carry working out of the fullback slot. His big moment came when he broke up the tight Western Reserve tilt by bursting 40 yards for Carroll's lone tally. A head injury suffered in the Thiel game moves Ray to the coaching ranks this year.

The other member of the triumvirate is little Wally Mueller, 165 pound speedster from Guttenburg, New Jersey. Wally specialized in punt returns and kickoffs, using his speed to negate any enemy penetration via the air-

ways. Wally is best remembered for his electrifying 65 yard punt return that seemed to be the capper for the afternoon for Case. Unfortunately a penalty ruined what had to be one of the best runs of the year. Wally, too, inherited his job because of head injuries.

Not mean

According to the trio, the outlook for the Streaklets is good. "They're big, strong, and fast," comments coach Serina, "but they are not quite mean enough, yet." He added over his shoulder that they will be very soon. Knowing these three you can be sure that they will.

X-Country

Interested freshman cross-country runners are requested to report to Coach Keshock's office next week.

Cornelia Otis Skinner starts University Series' sixth year

By DAVID BYRNE

"Bringing to exciting life the great arts of the past through the greatest talents of our performing artists of the present day," the sixth annual John Carroll University Series will present its initial performance on Sunday, Sept. 29.

Education, through the medium of entertainment, is the purpose of the University Series. On Sunday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium, Cornelia Otis Skinner will present the first of seven productions contracted for this season.

"The Wives of Henry VIII" is a performance of historical characters, the hapless spouses of the famous Tudor king. Six of the characters whom Miss Skinner

will depict in her performance are the ill-fated wives of Henry, the gross, much-wedded monarch. The seventh portrait is that of Henry himself, who, though he speaks not a line, is subtly painted by Miss Skinner.

Austere and stern Catherine of Aragon will set the stage for the five ill-fated wives to follow. In Act II, Anne Boleyn will be presented in her prison cell in the Tower of London as she awaits the executioner's axe.

Plain Jane

Commonplace Jane Seymour, frightened almost to death by her monstrous husband, will be replaced by Anne of Cleves. Fun-loving Kathryn Howard is pictured as being forced into indiscretions by the swinish king.

Concluding the program, Katherine Parr, with a prayer on her lips, watches as Henry breathes his

last.

As the Series progresses, three stage productions and a trio of musical presentations will be offered. On Thursday, Oct. 24, "Brecht on Brecht" will be presented by the original Broadway cast in a potpourri of sayings and writings reputed to be the best of the late Bertolt Brecht.

Louis Armstrong and his concert group will appear in the Series' third show on Sunday, Nov. 24. On Sunday, Dec. 8, the Canadian Players will again return to Carroll's campus in their rendition of Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I."

Crowned heads

For its mid-winter production, the Series will offer "The Hollow Crown" on Friday, Jan. 24. The Old Vic cast brings to life the kings and queens of England through poems, songs, and madrigals of the times.

Celedonio Romero and his three sons will appear in a guitar interpretation of Spanish music on Tuesday, Feb. 14. Unity of performance and dedication for music justifies their being hailed as the "Royal Family of the Guitar."

Concluding the Series on Sunday, Mar. 8, is the Vienna Boys Choir. Disbanded during the Nazi occupation of Austria, the choir was reactivated in 1945 and has since achieved world-wide pre-eminence.

Tickets for any or all of the performances may be purchased daily until 5 p.m. in the Ticket Office and until curtain time on performance dates. Season passes for students are priced at \$10.

Carroll News raises three to editorship

Two new department editors for the News have been appointed to help fill the posts vacated last May by graduating seniors. They are Carl Heintel, news editor, and Thomas Arko, feature editor.

Al Rutledge and Clifford Baechle remain as editors with their respective departments of sports and feature, while the post of managing editor will be left open until next semester. In addition, David Byrne will serve in his new capacity of associate editor.

Heintel noted that there is still time for any interested freshman or upperclassman to join the staff. Openings exist in the fields of reporting, typing, photography, and copy reading. He can be contacted in Rm. 102 of Bernet Hall.

AED accepts frosh for new members

On Monday, Sept. 13, Alpha Epsilon Delta initiated a new orientation program for prospective biology students. Rev. Philip H. Vogel, S.J., director of the department, outlined the curriculum, and Mr. John G. Allen, associate professor of biology, emphasized the need for concentrated study to the large group present.

After the objectives and the program of Alpha Epsilon Delta were explained, the movie, "I Am a Doctor," was shown. The frat is presently making plans to entertain Dr. Maurice L. Moore, AED national secretary when he visits the campus on Friday, Oct. 4.



CONFIRMING FINAL PLANS for the Campus appearance of Cornelia Otis Skinner in one of his last acts as director of the University Series is Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J.

Provincial alters Jesuit assignments

As a result of the recent assignment changes in the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus, nine Jesuits have left the University and ten more have arrived. Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., well known as the founder and director of the John Carroll University Series, has been transferred to the University of Detroit.

Fr. Hughes, an Oxford graduate, added much to the University and to the community through the cultural programs of the University Series, which he originated in 1958. In addition he was an associate professor of English. He will assume similar duties at Detroit.

Jesuit faculty at John Carroll University, will be the new coordinator of the University Series, replacing Fr. Hughes.

Others transferred from Carroll include the Revs. James A. Mohler, S.J.; Louis J. Puhl, S.J.; and John C. Reed, S.J.

In a changeover in the Modern Language Department, Dr. Robert Corrigan will replace Dr. Rene Fabian as head of the department of Modern Languages.

ASN initiates convo season

On Monday, Sept. 30, Alpha Sigma Nu will present the first in a series of convocations for the student body.

The Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll, will extend his official welcome to the incoming freshmen as well as those students returning for another academic year.

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, sponsors these events for the promotion of culture and intellectual stimulation. Such a program is considered an essential part of university education and points to the development of a well-rounded and useful individual in our modern day society.



Rev. John Gerken, S.J.

Rev. Nicholas Predovich, S.J., former director of the Theology Department, has become master of novices at Columbiere College.

Replacing him is Rev. John D. Gerken, S.J., who has been acting director of the Theology Department since 1960. Fr. Gerken is the author of the recently published book, "Theology of the Layman."

Rev. Francis J. Smith, S.J., newly appointed member of the

Elite students attend western heritage course

Lecture and discussion constitute the framework for the western heritage course, recently initiated in the academic program. The studies stress critical analysis of 12 books which have contributed to the progress of western civilization.

According to the Rev. Thomas Conry, S.J., Dean of Arts and Sciences, the program is open by invitation to students from all classes. Two meetings on alternate Tuesdays are devoted to each work. While the first consists of a lecture upon the work by a faculty member in the field, the second consists of an open discussion of the work.

At the end of the school year an examination is given on the reading. Although the course is non-credit, those who have passed the test will have the notation that they successfully completed Western Heritage I, placed on their transcripts.

Works studied during the first school semester include selected books of the "Old Testament," Thomas A. Kempis' "Imitation of Christ," St. Augustine's "Confessions," the "Song of Roland," and Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Selected reading for the second school semester contains Cervantes' "Don Quixote," Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," Tolstoy's "War and Peace," Boswell's "Life of John-

son," selected plays of Ibsen, Dickens' "Oliver Twist," and Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street" and "Babbitt."

University plans call for a new western heritage program each year. A new set of 12 books from a prepared list of greats will be selected annually.

41 frosh take test courses

Forty-one John Carroll freshmen are now participating in a newly-introduced Honors Program. The program is designed to aid outstanding students through cultural enrichment and academic stimulation.

Honor students are allowed to choose any major they desire. However, they take advanced courses and are advised by the heads of their major departments. All honor students take the western heritage program, reading volumes from St. Augustine's "Confessions" to "Gulliver's Travels."

Faculty members suggested the program. The Academic Council studied the proposal recommending it to The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., who approved it.

An eight-man committee of deans and department directors, under the direction of Rev. Thomas Conry, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, selected members of the program on the basis of College Board exams and high school academic standing.

This program will aid these students in obtaining fellowships and admissions to graduate schools.

Seniors present upperclass party

The senior class will present a Senior-Junior Homecoming Party on Friday, Oct. 11. The party, open to couples only, will be held at the Executive Club, after the pep rally from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be by Frank Hillenbrand and his band. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple and can be obtained from junior and senior class officers or in the Union Building starting on Monday, Oct. 7.

Senior president, Patrick Nally extends this invitation to all members of the upper classes.

AN INVITATION TO THE CLASS OF '67

Jack's Barber Shop

Three 'Flat Top' Specialists

for

John Carroll Students

SHOE SHINE SERVICE AVAILABLE

2245 Warrensville Ctr.

Next to the University Shop