

11-20-1964

The Carroll News- Vol. 47, No. 5

John Carroll University

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

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 47, No. 5" (1964). *The Carroll News*. 261.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/261>

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.

LTS offers 'Don Juan in Hell' as first production of season

By MARK PAPAN

"A woman seeking a husband is the most unscrupulous of all the beasts of prey." This line is from the play, "Don Juan in Hell," to be presented by the Little Theatre Society this weekend under the direction of Mr. Leone J. Marinello.

This play is an excerpt from George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" written in 1904. The episodes occur in hell, a place of complete pleasure. Four characters appear in the production: Don Juan, as played by Edward Kelly; the Devil, played by Edward Dell; the young girl, Dorothy Nalesnik; and the old man, the girl's father, played by John McMahon.

Reunion in hell

In the play, Don Juan, who dies as a young man, regrets being sent to hell because of its pleasures. He has led a full life and wants to think in death, which is impossible in hell.

Don Juan's former girlfriend, who had refused to give him her love, joins him in hell. After a time the two recognize each other. Don Juan killed the girl's father who now is in heaven. The old man is bored in heaven since there is nothing to do but think. The girl is happy in hell because she craves for pleasure.

Heaven bound

The Devil, a sentimental and cynical gentleman, has a long discussion with Don Juan. The Devil learns that Don Juan is unhappy in hell. He tells Don Juan that he thinks only enough to realize why he enjoys the pleasures of hell.

Don Juan says that the girl and old man, both seeking pleasure, belong in hell while he belongs in heaven. In the end, his wish is granted.

The discussion between the Devil and Don Juan comprises the main portion of the play. The other characters contribute their ideas. The style of the play appeals to both the expert and novice of Shaw. The script abounds with Shaw's wit. Although the play is 60 years old, it talks of current problems such as birth control. His ideas on marriage and morality are quite different from those commonly accepted as proper today.

Shaw loves to shock the audi-

ence in his plays and "Don Juan in Hell" is no exception. Lines like "Virtue is the trade unionism of the married," and "Marriage is the most licentious of human institutions" appear frequently.

Admission free

Ten years ago the play appeared on Broadway with Charles Laughton, Agnes Moorehead, Charles Boyer, and Sir Cedric Hardwick. That same cast performed at Cleveland Public Hall a few years ago.

The play will be in the Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21 and 22. The dress rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p.m. is also open to the public. Admission to all performances is free.



EDWARD KELLY AND DOROTHY NALESNIK run through a scene during dress rehearsal for the Little Theatre Society's production of "Don Juan in Hell."

Expansion affects physical facilities

By EDWARD DOHERTY

In the face of a growing national demand for higher education, University officials announced energetic plans to improve John Carroll's physical facilities to meet the urgent requirements anticipated during the next ten years.

Projects for the Decade of Progress include the construction of a Science Center, a new location for the School of Business, and additional student housing and dining space.

Presently the major part of the educational operations are carried on in the original buildings constructed nearly thirty years ago. However, changes in the educational programs in the ensuing years, particularly in the sciences, have placed a burden on these facilities.

Efforts to correct the physical limitations of the science departments have resulted in plans for the erection of a Science Center.

This building will provide modern laboratories, fourteen classrooms, and offices for 67 faculty members. Ground will be broken in (Continued on Page 5)

Profs discuss today's woman

"The Changing Attitudes toward Contemporary Woman" will be the main topic of discussion by three Carroll faculty members at 9 p.m. this evening. Sponsored by the Philosophy Club, the event will be at the Roman Gardens on Mayfield Road.

Speakers will be Miss Mary Ann Whitney, instructor in English; Elmer A. Spreitzer, instructor in sociology; and Dr. Robert Sweeney of the Philosophy Department.

The discussion will originate on "The Feminine Mystique" by Miss Betty Friedan. In her book Miss Friedan speaks of the traditional conspiracy among men which prevents the woman from fully developing as a person. The speakers will try to present the audience with a more mature outlook of today's woman.

Robert Polson, president of the Philosophy Club, hopes that Carroll students will bring dates to this vital and stimulating discussion. Refreshments will be served at no extra charge.

Progress plan predicts faculty growth by '72

By JOHN GROCHOT

Maintenance of a faculty which will be able to serve adequately and proportionately the increasing student enrollment remains as the greatest concern to be faced by the Decade of Progress.

In 1963 the total number of full-time teachers at Carroll was 170 including graduate students. The day school enrollment was 1,892. However, in 1964 an increase of six per cent of the student body failed to be offset with a proportionate increase in the faculty. The student-teacher ratio jumped to 11.8 to 1 from 11.1 to 2 in the previous year.

An estimated 3,009 day school students will attend the University in 1972. The full-time teaching faculty is not projected as expanding proportionately. The calculated student-teacher ratio is set at 13.6 to 1, still a good showing.

An additional 64 faculty members will be required to maintain the goal cited by the Decade of Progress. Due to the fact of the declining number of Evening College students, this projected faculty theoretically proves adequate.

The Decade is face to face with a secondary but unavoidable obstacle. That is to attract and keep a capable faculty. An inviting salary scale and the environment conducive to higher education must be preserved. Within the next five years, it is expected that the increasing faculty salary scale will place Carroll in a Class B level, according to the American Association of University Professors.

The salary raise is compared to

the 50 per cent jump in faculty expansion and the gross increase in instructional costs which will take place within the following years of the Decade. Therefore, (Continued on Page 8)

The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University
University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLVII, No. 5

Friday, November 20, 1964

Decade drive eyes goal of 19.5 million dollars

After surveying the financial aspects of the Decade of Progress Plan, the administration set a goal of \$19.5 million to provide for the projected increases in faculty and administrative staffs and the improvements in physical facilities.

Four major sources will be tapped for funds. Tuition income will bear its share of the burden when it rises 126 per cent from \$2.4 million in 1963 to a projected \$5.5 million in 1973.

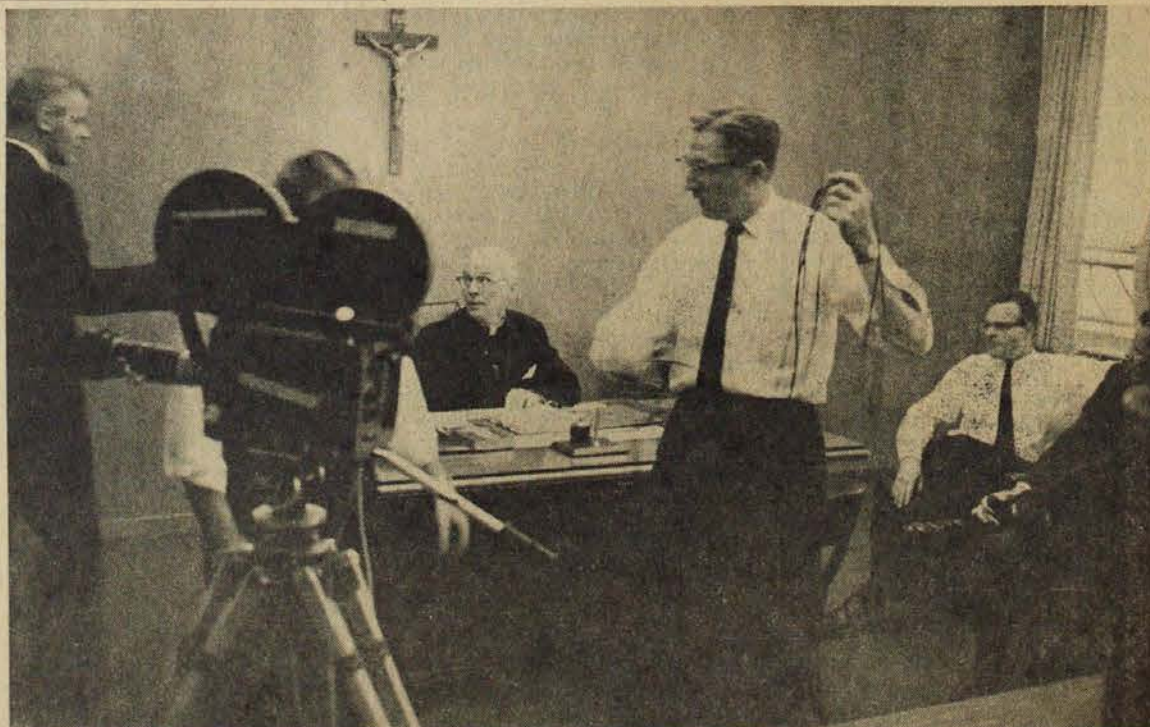
Giant strides are predicted for gift income which will increase 165 per cent in the ten-year period to a total of \$3 million. An increase in endowment income of 100 per cent, representing approximately \$5.5 million, is planned to secure a portion of the funds needed for the expansion of the University.

Greatest interest is centered

around the projected figures for gift income. More than \$11 million is being sought for the ten-year period, of which \$6 million is needed by 1967.

High on the list of priority expenditures, the Science Center will require \$4 million of the total of \$19.5 million raised. Remodeling and other construction will be allotted \$1.5 million.

Increases in educational operations (\$2.3 million) and endowment needs (\$5.5 million) round out the areas to which the total funds will be directed.



WJW-TV CREWMEN SET THE SCENE for the special television documentary concerning John Carroll University entitled "The Decade of Progress." The program was broadcast locally on November 12.

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.

DAVID OWEN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITORIAL STAFF

Carl Heintol Managing Editor
David LaGuardia News Editor
Edward Doherty Assistant News Editor
NEWS REPORTERS: Michael Connor, Michael Flanagan, Michael Gallagher, John Grochot, Charles Hymers, Regis Keddie, Mark Papan, Charles Warfield.
Clifford Baechle Feature Editor
Justin McCarthy Assistant Feature Editor
FEATURE REPORTERS: Robert Blanton, James Chiello, Edward Dell, Justin McCarthy, Patrick Robinette, James Vivian, Christopher Zegers.
Jay Brungo Sports Editor
Jeffrey Miller Assistant Sports Editor
SPORTS REPORTERS: John Fuchs, Bill Goyette, Duane Kexel, Gary McKillips, Bill Payne, Thomas Young.
James Kulig Associate Editor
John Kulasik Concensus Poller
Paul Welsh Copy Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Robert Meyers Business Manager
William Koziol Circulation Manager

Coöperation

Whether or not this is an intellectual campus is purely a matter of opinion. That intellectual activities and opportunities abound on this campus is a solid fact. Heidelberg nights, round tables, symposiums, panel discussions, and lectures light the calendar.

A great reason for the abundance of such events is the cooperation and participation of several members of the faculty. The presence of these individuals provides a solid basis of fact, information, and scholarly atmosphere.

Indeed, the stimulation, insights, and excitement that result when trained minds meet developing ones in situations not bound by the formality and limits of course and classroom can never be purchased. It is not part of tuition. It is part of a great university.

The Carroll News wishes to thank and congratulate the faculty members who are participating and leading to success these intellectual efforts. For this is the idea of a university.

Yet the idea and spirit can die as easily as it was born. Old faces eventually mean old ideas. Thus, we encourage and ask all faculty members and students to continue in creating not just a fine institution but a great center of vibrant learning.



The mouth that roars

Sorry, ladies

by David Owen

Until just two weeks ago I was under the impression that a middle-of-the-road stand was a relatively safe one for an editor to take. And it was with this precept in mind that "The Mouth" (prefix with "Foot In" if you wish) approached the Gamma Pi Epsilon affair.

In effect, I said that the sane and intelligent way to approach the sorority would be with a knowledge of all the facts and an open mind. At least that's what I thought I said!

Apparently, though, much more was read into it as evidenced by the number of people who approached me and inferred, or stated outright, that I was a real traitor for coming out in The News in favor of coeducation at Carroll.

Let's clear up that little jumble of misinterpretations right now. Trite though it may sound, you may quote me as saying that I'd rather fight than switch. Sorry, ladies, but that's how almost all of us full time day students feel.

Furthermore, I don't have any qualms about appearing to back stab or do an about face on Gamma Pi Epsilon for I have always considered this group to be an organization with its roots in the Evening College and consequently no threat as a "vanguard of coeducation."

As far as complete coeducation is concerned, though, feelings definitely run high against it for a number of reasons other than the violation of tradition. The first and most important reason can be traced to education itself.

Right now Carroll is in the process of building a reputation for itself as a small but effective liberal arts college for men. The very fact that it's for men only sets it off from hundreds of other small colleges and universities across the country.

It sets it off by giving the person who reads the qualification "for men" the immediate impression that this place must have high standards as well as really meaning business. Besides that no one has ever heard of a school for men

only termed a "party school" as are many of the coeducational state universities.

The very fact that there is a sort of isolation proves that the people who go there consider education and not just a good time as the primary reason for going through college. When I personally think of all-male schools, I think of West Point, Princeton, Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Colgate, and Kenyon, to name a few. That's certainly not bad company to be travelling in, is it?

The second reason for the thumbs down attitude on coeducation isn't quite as easy to pin down as the first. It deals with that intangible something called spirit. You can't buy it and you can't steal it, but you certainly can weaken and destroy it.

Carroll student bodies have been noted for their unrestrained spirit. I think women could make this a thing of the past. The explanation lies in the fact that college men aren't really themselves in front of women. They don't want to show too much enthusiasm for anything since it's supposedly better to act cool and nonplused.

A good example of this is the noted difference in enthusiasm between the Homecoming game when most of the fellows have dates and a game like the Western Reserve contest when they are alone and as loud as ever.

In other words you can put the Blue Streak spirit up in mothballs the day the Carroll fans have to worry about impressing their female classmates to the extent that they no longer feel like raising all you know what when their football team drives into the end zone for six or when one of their cagers burns the net with the game winning basket.

Guest of the Editor

Spirit gets premature burial

By KEN ESPER

Carroll Spirit has been challenged. A few students insist that it was mortally wounded during the past football season. I would hesitate before the interment arrangements

are completed. First, let us consider a few facts and observations.

True, the great successes of the Carroll football teams in the past few years have spoiled the fans. While riding the crest of two consecutive untied seasons, the students have shown tremendous enthusiasm and support of their teams. The national ranking achieved by the 1962 Blue Streaks was pointed to with pride by the student as his team, and rightly so. The students have played an important role in spurring the performances of the team.

No other student body in the President's Athletic Conference can compare with John Carroll in support of their teams. Away games are well represented even to such distant cities as Detroit and Bethany, West Virginia. Last year's Ohio Northern game is a classic example of this. A large number of students were there, and their presence was felt.

This year the Carroll spirit was with the team as always even though they did not win the championship. The opening game victory over Washington and Jefferson gave everyone great hopes of an unprecedented third conference title in as many years.

However, it is easy to cheer and show spirit when a team is winning. The loss to Wayne State, eventual champion, proved that the Carroll students were not just fair weather fans. Not until the final gun went off did they accept defeat. After the game a rally was organized to meet the team when they returned to the campus from Detroit. This was an indication that the students were still behind them.

Successive victories over Eastern Michigan, arch-rival Western Reserve, and Case Tech by substantial margins again raised hopes for the title. The decisive game for the crown against Thiel

College showed the real feeling of the students for the football team. Behind by two touchdowns at one point in the contest, they never let down with their cheering and support. As in the Wayne game, they did not stop until the whistle blew ending the bitterly fought struggle.

No, the Carroll spirit did not die this year as a few people have implied, rather it still exists and lives on as in the past. Whoever has challenged this part of our tradition has overlooked these significant facts just illustrated. The true colors of Carroll spirit have shown brightly even in defeat. What else can be said on its behalf?

Campus consensus

By JOHN KULASIK

At the September 29, 1964, Student Union meeting negotiations began for the establishment of the "Carroll Room" at the Fairmount Circle Manners Restaurant. The final motion was passed by the Executive Council of the Student Union on November 17, 1964.

In an effort to obtain student opinion concerning the "Carroll Room," Campus Consensus polled five per cent of the student body. Because of the number of questions asked, only the aggregate opinion will be listed.

"Do you go to Manners Restaurant at Fairmount Circle:

	Student Body
1. Never.	32%
2. Once a week.	53%
3. Twice a week.	12%
4. Three or more times a week?"	3%

When questioned further, seventy-one per cent (71%) indicated that the "Carroll Room" would bring them to Manners more often. Twenty-nine per cent (29%) stated

that the room would have no effect on their patronage of Manners.

The most controversial rule of the "Carroll Room" was the subject of the next question.

"Are you pleased with the rule which states that no girls or non-Carroll students would be permitted in the 'Carroll Room'?"

The statistics are indeed interesting:

	YES	NO
Student Body	52%	48%

The response to the next question indicates that the Carroll student feels he is capable to assume the personal responsibility for proper conduct in the "Carroll Room."

"Would you personally put a student in his place if he were trying to assert his presence a little too immaturely?"

	YES	NO
Student Body	73%	27%

Campus Consensus sincerely hopes that this contribution to the establishment of the "Carroll Room" will be a guide to the Building and Grounds Committee in finalizing its basic policy.

Profiles of tradition



Essence and existence appear to be the farthest things from this young lad's mind, but over these past four years these terms have taken on a deep meaning for this Philosophy major from Buffalo. Not only have they taken on meaning in the classroom where the principles are learned, but in the world outside where they are applied. It is men like this image who contribute to the essence of John Carroll. It is men like this who make Carroll what it is and to be what it should be.

Identify this image.

See Page 4

'Thanksgiving Fast' prompts Stana's investigation of NSA

By GEORGE NICOLA

The National Student Association, originally founded to give its members a chance to exchange ideas on various subjects, boasts a considerable number of American colleges and universities as its members.

Unfortunately, NSA's best known opinions have been political. It has gone as far as urging the abolition of the House Committee on un-American Activities.

Cultural desk

Recently, a female member of the NSA staff visited the campus, asking Carroll students to take a more active part in the national objectives of the organization. She suggested the publishing of inter-

national student discount cards that would be honored both at home and abroad.

Among other ideas was the establishment of a cultural desk which would handle intercollegiate activities such as art shows and drama festivals.

But she aroused dissent by suggesting a "Student Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom." This plan would have college students refuse their Thanksgiving dinners and donate the money saved to a freedom organization.

Such suggestions, coupled with other NSA motions, spurred NSA president Robert Stana's investigation of other groups. Thus arose a serious question: Should Carroll remain a member of NSA, or should she drop it in favor of a less political organization.

The only alternative to the NSA is the new and relatively undeveloped ASGUSA, Associated Student Governments of the United States of America. The latter's chief attraction is a clause in its constitution which promises to keep it nonpolitical.

What services does NSA perform that make it worth keeping? First, delegates are sent to its annual convention. Last August's convention was held at the University of Minnesota. It began with a short sub-convention of student union presidents to which NSA even invited non-members.

Prominent intellectuals

At the convention proper, the delegates were exposed to some prominent intellectuals and met to exchange various ideas and opinions. Many of the conclusions for such discussions were published and made available to any member requesting information.

These books and pamphlets, compiled by the NSA cover such topics as student government, judicial revision, mock political conventions, and student responsibility. Stana feels that both the convention and the information have proved extremely profitable.

Few in East

NSA's new-born competition, ASGUSA, has arisen partially as a reaction against the former's constant political dabbling. But ASGUSA is not nearly as developed nor as valuable as NSA. The members of this infant organization are located chiefly in the West; the farthest school East is in Illinois.

Stana feels that Carroll might find NSA much more profitable if more delegates were sent to its convention. At this year's, he was the only Carroll delegate, while other schools sent as many as fifteen.

Stana stated: "It is possible that we will join ASGUSA, but remain in NSA. Whatever the decision, we will definitely remain in the latter for the next year or two."

Front row center

With KIP ZEGERS

Now in its second week at the New Colony Theatre is the much heralded musical comedy, generally considered the greatest of them all, "My Fair Lady."

This is a film which should be on anyone's must list for relaxing, first rate entertainment. From the armloads of flowers and acres of violins which back up the credits, to the final curtain, all is glitter and glamour, Hollywood pulling out all the stops.

Of course there is also a screen play of no little merit, as well as the incomparable music of Lerner and Loewe. This is no Disney-delicacy. The characters are believable, the plot has



Zegers

continual surprises, and the music fits so perfectly that I am tempted to illustrate the point song by song.

There is one thing that even a casual listener to the original cast album realizes; a lot of work and talent went into the writing of "My Fair Lady." So many of the songs, even weaker ones like "On the Street Where You Live," have become enduring standards, that you know this is a unique effort.

Then there is Rex Harrison, who absolutely walks away with the show. It seems as if Professor Henry Higgins could not exist without the ineffable arrogance of Harrison, who speaks his songs and lines with a lyricism that comes only with long experience and a real comic genius.

The center of the plot of My Fair Lady is of course, the coarse Cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle (Audrey Hepburn), who, as G. B. Shaw originally conceived her, was to be raised from the gutter to gentility by the conceited efforts of the upper class.

The Higgins character is a masterpiece, for he is pompous enough to talk himself into this plot, enough of a genius to pull it off, and human enough to fall in love in spite of his protestations in, "I'll Never Let a Woman in My Life."

When Audrey Hepburn was asked how she felt about trying to fill Julie Andrews' shoes as Eliza, she candidly intimated that she must have been suffering from temporary insanity when she said "yes." Well, it isn't as bad as all that, but the hole left by the absence of the crystal clear voice is the picture's biggest fault.

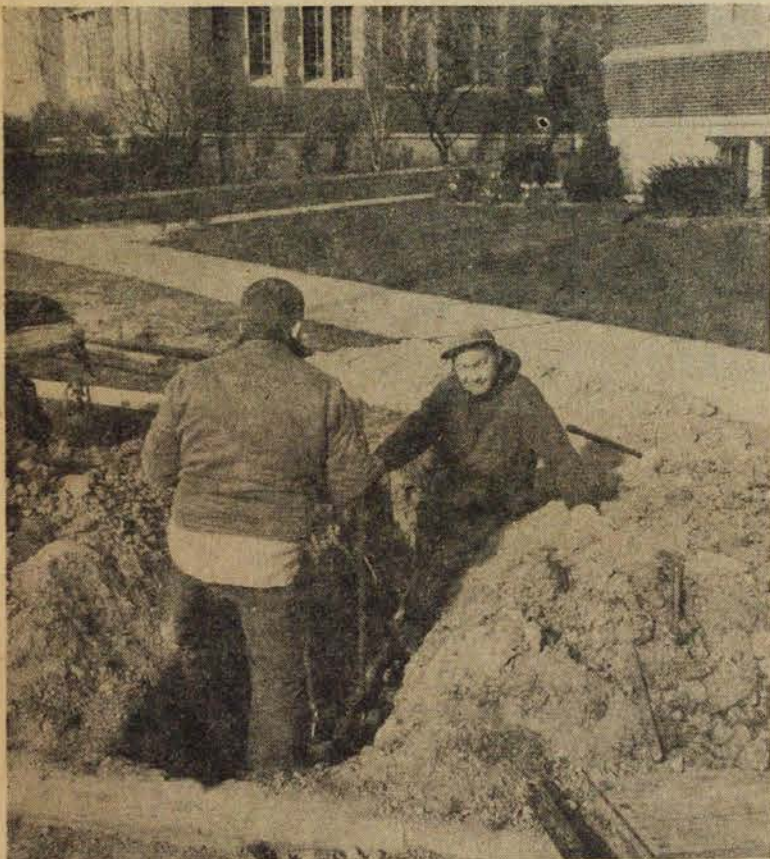
Miss Hepburn is lovely to look at, and capable enough until she tries to be Julie Andrews, but then even a dubbed in voice can't save her. She simply can't pull it off.

Warner Brothers made the mistake of the year in not having the courage to introduce Miss Andrews to Hollywood. However, Disney has (Mary Poppins), and My Fair Lady will lose one of its best bets for an Oscar.

The production, with the exception of Andre Previn's musical direction, suffers only from a heavy-handedness that is at times a bit too much whipped cream. A little restraint is a hard thing to find in California, but that and Julie Andrews are all that would have been necessary to produce the perfect entertainment.



TINA CONGELOSI, date of 2nd Lt. Timothy Dorsey, dances with a pleased Col. Howard C. Higley at last weekend's Military Ball.



WITCH DITCHING COMPANY digs trenches for mercury lamps to enlighten the Carroll campus.

Union organs: Review Committee

By JAMES BREIG

The Review Committee of the Student Union is the first to see impending reports. The task of this, the major standing committee of the Executive Council, is to investigate new programs, to analyze policy and to project into the future matters of student responsibility.

The committee either receives reports from the president or investigates them on its own. This latter course is what the group strives to attain. Once the matter is settled, which could take minutes or weeks, it is then passed on to the Union.

Chairman Charles Hymers, who is also Union vice-president, and his eleven man committee are currently involved with three main matters.

First is the ever-present controversy over student responsibility, especially concerning the freedom allowed or restraint exercised over liquor control.

The second report to the president will concern the Circle K. If this Kiwanis extension were established on campus, it would provide a rapport between the University and the organization, which would benefit both.

The final matter is a historical summary of this year's Union, which will aid future student governments.

In the past the Review Committee has handled the reports on the Cleveland and Manners Rooms and has established the mixer policy and student union election procedures.

The committee, which meets every Monday at 5:30 in

the Chesterton Room, is made up of Charles Hymers, chairman, Kenneth Esper, James Flanagan, Mark Hanket, John Hruska, Pete Kiernan, Robert Kolasar, David McDowell, Gerald McEvoy, Mark O'Connor, David Owen, David Pfalzgraf and Thomas Quilter.



REVIEW COMMITTEE chairman, Charles Hymers, presides over a meeting which considers policy programs.

TRY A PIPE

"The Truly Masculine Smoke"

Ever since Sir Walter Raleigh proved the weight of smoke by burning a pipeful of the fragrant leaf from the New World and weighing the residual ash in his pipe, this method of enjoying tobacco has been preferred by the men who have made history . . .

Heights Pharmacy is making "history on the Heights" by featuring a complete line of the world's finest pipes, tobaccos and accessories.

COME IN AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER

BRING THIS AD AND RECEIVE A FREE SMOKERS GIFT

HEIGHTS PHARMACY

2179 S. Green Rd. EV 2-5111
University Heights 21, Ohio
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

IGNITION

Is Catholic education a success?

By CLIFFORD BAECHE

Just what purpose is a Catholic education supposed to serve? Recent statements have criticized its merit.

Rev. John M. Joyce, editor of the Oklahoma Courier, official newspaper of the diocese of Oklahoma City-Tulsa, in a recent issue of "Critic," theorized that had John F. Kennedy attended Catholic elementary and high schools, he would probably never have become the nation's president. His reasoning was that Catholic schools are geared to and succeed in training good Catholics but do not produce community leaders.

Fr. Joyce stated that, after receiving a Catholic education, John Kennedy would very probably have become a president of a Holy Name Society. While certainly not in any way ridiculing or belittling the dedicated laymen who serve their Church in this organization and others like it, Fr. Joyce does state that a definite lag exists among the leaders of communities across the nation trained in Catholic schools.

The other article I wish to cite appeared in the New York Herald-Tribune a few weeks ago. It consisted of a survey conducted among Catholics who had received some schooling in Catholic institutions and those who had not attended such schools.

The results on one particular question are startling. Of those asked which they considered more important, loving their neighbor or abstaining from meat on Friday, 63 per cent of those who did not attend Catholic schools answered that loving their neighbor

was more important.

Of those who had received Catholic education, 53 per cent said love of neighbor was the more important.

These figures are interesting, and while they do not prove anything, they can help us to understand a few ideas.

American Catholics are unique in their system of education. In no other country has the concept of Catholic schools reached the high degree as in our own. The strength of the Catholic Church in America is largely credited to the Catholic school system.

Criticism comes to any group no matter what their goals, no matter what their methods. Such criticism is always welcomed as long as it is constructive. And when such criticism comes it must be met head on and produce a satisfactory reply.

The two articles mentioned above are related, not in specifics, but in general concepts. Now I have no way of knowing, and I am sure the same can be said for Fr. Joyce, how many community leaders have received a Catholic education. But it evidently is quite low, otherwise the statement wouldn't have been made. And it does give rise to the question of what purpose should guide Catholic educators.

The atmosphere in a Catholic school is totally Catholic and often leaves the student isolated from other concepts and positions. Secularism is equated with the non-Catholic world and secularism per se is instilled into many as totally irreligious.

Small children are most impressionable and the schools make use of this fact. Anyone who attended a Catholic grade school remembers how religious concepts were interspersed into every subject. Remember traveling with Sister Mary and Fr. John in the reader; remember wondering how many pencils Sister Joan had sold if she had 35 cents and the pencils were five cents each? The point here is that religious concepts have never been confined to a specific course in Catholic schools; they embrace them all.

In high schools the situation is not as prevalent as in elementary schools, but it does exist. The religion courses always dwell heavily on such concepts as virtue and grace, the Mass and vocations.

Now while these concepts belong unquestionably to religion courses, the basic problems that the students wanted to know nev-

er seemed to be answered: How does our religion as learned in a book help us in our daily lives to be a Christian American? This question has been left unanswered by the Catholic school system.

Often when an attempt to cover a few of the topics to which students seek answers is undertaken, the solution is presented in such an authoritarian way that no room for discussion remains.

Fr. Joyce states: "Christian growth and development comes through conflict, by plunging out into the deep. There is no Christian formation without risk."

These problems are serious, but they can be solved. Institutions aren't destroyed because a few problems arise, but great institutions surmount them. The Vatican Council is striving to bring the Church up to date in the light of today's world.

There is no reason why Catholic Americans cannot bring their schools up to date. Let's make it possible for the future leaders of America to come from Catholic schools.

Profiles of tradition



The essence of Carroll is determined by men such as this. As president of Iota Chi Upsilon, he has led his organization to new heights of excellence in performing invaluable services for the University. Dave and his IXU's have constantly been standouts in this semester's activities. But his activities do not stop here for he is also a member of the Monogram Club, Philosophy Club, and the chairman for this year's Spring Formal. And when the snow melts and the sun breaks through the clouds in the spring, Dave can be seen leading the golf team on the links. What is essence? It is the Pfalzgrafs added together yielding the Carroll name.



Baechle

AECS representatives attend convention in Massachusetts

By DAVID SINAR

Within the last five years the Association of Evening College Students has become one of the most active groups on campus. The AECS was formed about a decade ago and is now composed of 45 active members although every Evening College student is eligible to join.

The Association is the representative body of the Evening College and presents its ideas to the Student Union and the faculty. The AECS is also seated in the Executive Council of the Union.

The officers of the AECS are Margaret Pipak, president; Larry Glass, vice-president; Elizabeth Cozza, secretary; and Christine Gaspar, treasurer.

Several committees

The AECS possesses several committees to aid in its functions. The membership committee is concerned with recruiting Evening College students by presenting the purposes and ideals of the AECS.

Publicity is handled in connection with the Newsletter, the Evening College publication, which is edited by Peter Meros. There are also other committees which manage the social affairs that the AECS sponsors.

Miss Pipak commented, "The Association of Evening College Students is the only actual organization which plans social activities geared to the Evening College student. We are willing to co-operate with any other organization in an activity and would appreciate any suggestions for the improvement of the Association."

Annual ski trip

The AECS has already sponsored the annual Evening College mixer which was held on Nov. 6, and which Miss Pipak termed a great financial success.

The annual ski trip will be held over the weekend of Jan. 29, 30, and 31. This is open to all Evening College students first and

then to all other interested parties. The meeting for the trip will be held Sunday, Dec. 6, at 2:30 in the O'Dea Room.

Miss Pipak also mentioned that she and Meros will represent Carroll at the convention of the International Association of Evening Student Councils. This will be held this weekend at Clark University in Worcester, Mass.

Rev. Joseph J. Henninger, S.J., is the usual moderator of the AECS but in his absence the assistant dean of the Evening College, Rev. Richard A. Schuchert, S.J., is acting in this position.

Miss Pipak also commented, "Anyone who is interested in joining the Association should leave his name and telephone number in the Evening College office. There is also a need for writers or people with dramatic talent who are in the Evening College to participate in the Stunt Night proceedings."

DINING OUT?
TRY
CASTELLANO'S
PIZZERIA
AND
RESTAURANT
Cedar and Green

THE fellas SHOP

Fine Clothing

For Every

Collegiate Taste

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE 34 TO 44

FAIRMOUNT CIRCLE BUILDING YE 2-2833

(Visit the Slack Shack—Lower Level)



Faulkner flic depicts race issue in South

Capturing the first awakening of the South to the race issue, "Intruder in the Dust," second in a series of six films sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, will be shown on Monday, Nov. 23, in the Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Sweeping aside the violence and bitterness which has clouded the race issue in the last 15 years, the movie version of William Faulkner's novel "Intruder in the Dust" depicts the Southern attitude toward the Negro as it was in 1948. Falsely accused of murdering a white man, Lucas Beauchamp, the central figure, refuses to cower before his masters and beg forgiveness. As the plot unfolds he is saved from the gallows by the testimony of a young boy and an old woman.

Faulkner tries to remain aloof from political partisanship when presenting his views on the race issue. He portrays the Negro as finally conquering the South by thrusting feelings of guilt upon the white man. Thus "Intruder in the Dust" is not so much about the Negro as about the South's appalled recognition of its sins.

Admission price for this film is \$.35 and all are invited to attend.



CHARLES WARFIELD SIGNS the formal Constitution of the Intercollegiate Council. Standing to his left is Carroll Union president Richard Cermak.

Retreat

The Cleveland Club will hold its annual closed retreat on Dec. 4, 5, and 6 at St. Stan's Retreat House in Parma, Ohio. Cost will be \$15 per person, payable on Dec. 4, the first day of the retreat. Anyone interested in attending may contact Joe Gaebelein at ED 1-0735. Inquiries will be handled on a first come, first serve basis.

Carroll revamps plant

(Continued from Page 1) June, while the scheduled completion date for the Center is the summer of 1967.

Extensive improvements in laboratory facilities have been outlined for the new construction. Particular emphasis has been placed on modern equipment to accommodate the needs of student and faculty research projects. An additional advantage is that coordination between the sciences can be greatly stimulated by several jointly used facilities.

A strengthening of the mathematics department can be achieved by location in the Science Center. Plans for a computer center will give added impetus to this growing branch of mathematics at Carroll.

Seismology lab

The department of seismology has gained national recognition for its research efforts. New facilities are indispensable if national and international needs for seismological data are to be met satisfactorily. Also, additional space for personnel would afford

the opportunity to utilize assistance grants already provided.

Modernization of laboratories would also enhance the caliber of demonstrations for psychology programs. Facilities and equipment can be shared with other science departments in proper surroundings.

New classrooms

When the science departments are relocated in the Science Center, the Administration Building can be converted to provide 13 additional classrooms, 25 new faculty offices, a renovated auditorium, a new location for the School of Business, and needed expansion of administrative and staff space.

By maintaining present utilization of facilities these additions and improvements will enable John Carroll to handle an enrollment of 3100 full-time day students, a 42 per cent increase over comparable enrollment figures for this year. An interesting statistic turned up by a recent survey indicates that in the rate of classroom utilization (60 per cent), Carroll ranks in the upper 10 per cent of the nation.

Increased facilities

In addition to academic facilities, additional student housing and service facilities will be required by the Decade of Progress Plan. More Jesuit faculty space as well as residence facilities for students are scheduled for construction in 1968 and 1972.

A projection in the growth of boarding students indicates that a larger dining area will be required by 1967. At this time, the Snack Bar in the Student Activities Center will be converted into a second dining room with a cafeteria line.

An addition to the Union Building will contain a larger snack bar, lounge and recreation facilities for students, extra curricular meeting rooms and offices, and a new bookstore.



MR. ROBERT F. BLACK general chairman for the 'Decade of Progress.'

Kiwanis begin club for invited students

Just recently Student Union president Richard Cermak and Carroll News Editor-in-Chief David Owen represented John Carroll at a meeting with the regional Circle K governor, Dr. J. M. Centanni, at Solomon's Delicatessen.

This meeting was meant to be a follow-up to the first meeting which was held in late September during one of the weekly Cedar Center Kiwanis luncheons. Present at this first meeting were L. Morgan Lavin, dean of men, Cermak and Owen. At that time the local Kiwanians asked them to consider the prospect of a Circle K on the Carroll campus.

Cermak and Owen brought the idea back with them and spent the

next month getting the opinion of students and administrators alike on the feasibility and possible success of such an organization on campus. Most agreed that a community service club like Circle K might be just the thing to improve and strengthen Carroll's relations with the surrounding community.

After weighing the pros and cons Cermak and Owen, with the approval of the necessary administrators, set up the meeting with Dr. Centanni in order to arrange the technical aspects of starting a Carroll chapter of this international organization.

Most of the necessary arrangements will have been completed by the printing of this issue of The News and invitations will be on their way out since membership is by invitation only. According to the constitution of Circle K International: "The membership of a club shall consist of male students of good character and scholastic standing."

ROTC statute delivers pay increase to cadets

By MICHAEL CONNOR

Last Oct. 13, President Johnson signed into law the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964. Under this statute each Advanced Course student is entitled to retainer pay at the rate of \$40 per month, as compared with the \$27 per month at present.

During the two year period a student is enrolled in the Advanced Course he will receive approximately \$1,100 in pay and allowances. This includes retainer pay, summer camp pay, and uniform allowances.

To make the contract more bind-

ing, the student must enlist in a reserve component in addition to signing a new Advanced Course agreement. This is to prevent some individuals from defrauding the government by refusing to accept a commission after accepting the pay and allowances tendered during his enrollment in the Advanced Course. Parental consent is required for a student to enter into an Advanced Course agreement if he is under 21 years of age.

Discussion

"The Union Side of Labor Law," is the topic of a speech which will be presented by Mr. David J. Fitzmaurice, president of District 1 International Union of Electrical Workers. This timely discussion will be delivered in cooperation with the Commerce Club and the School of Business in the Cafeteria; all are invited.

Band initiates Sunday social

This Sunday, Nov. 22, the Band will sponsor a social from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in the Cleveland Room of the Union Building.

The Sensations, a live swing band currently performing at Hires Lounge, will provide the music. Refreshments will also be included in the admission price of \$.75.

This event may eventually become a regular feature on Sunday afternoons. The social itself is an attempt to further promote student participation in weekend activities.

William McCoy, chairman of the Band's social committee, stated that over 1,000 personalized letters have been sent to girls in the neighboring colleges. Realizing that the Cleveland Browns play the Green Bay Packers on this day, McCoy said in addition to the girls a television will be on hand.

If it becomes necessary to disenroll a student because of circumstances beyond his control, i.e., academic, physical, or financial problems, his reserve enlistment and his Advanced Course agreement will be cancelled. If a student willfully violates the terms of his Advanced Course agreement, the Department of the Army will resort to the use of his reserve enlistment to enforce fulfillment of his agreement to serve two years of active duty.

The new requirement does not in any way affect the student that participates in the Advanced Course in good faith. New contracts are now being processed and all administration will be complete by Jan. 1, 1965.



MISS JANEANE GRUSS, a secretary for Kehler-Dunkel Advertising Agency, is engaged to senior history major Peter Hayek. A date for the wedding has not yet been announced.

Wood paneling livens new Cleveland Room

Adding to the new carpeting and the Crittenden clock, the Cleveland Room will begin to see its third change late this month.

The Student Union in conjunction with the Review Committee has proposed to have the room completely paneled. It will be of walnut finish offering the room a rich looking interior as well as blending the color of the carpet with that of the furniture. Nine pillars will also be done in the same manner to complement the interior.

The wooden partition already installed will be darkened so as to blend with the paneling. The Cleveland Club has decided to contribute three sets of drapes

with which to add the finishing touches to the room.

Cost of the drapes will be about \$400 and the renovation of the room about \$900. Construction is being handled by the Barrett Construction Company and will require the room to be closed for one week.

After completion the room will be opened at an official ceremony at which it will be presented to The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University as a gift of the Student Union by Richard Cermak.

Polar Bears revenge '63 loss at expense of Carroll eleven

John Carroll closed out its 1964 football campaign with a 32-21 loss to Ohio Northern last Saturday at Warrensville Heights Field. The defeat gave the Blue Streaks a 4-4 season record.

Carroll jumped out in front early in the first period as Bob Spicer raced six yards to a touchdown. However, the Polar Bears came back with three straight tallies as quarterback Jim Finch and halfback Bob Kobilarcik scored on one-yard runs, and defensive safety Gary Warner intercepted a Dick Sands pass and returned it 58 yards for a TD.

Offense fails
The Blue Streaks tacked on one more score on a two-yard run by Sands and Northern added a 36-yard Paul Lavigne field goal to make it a 25-15 game at the half with the Polar Bears out in front.

In the third quarter with 1:04 remaining, Carroll tightened things up as Sands hit Frank Wright

from 12 yards out. But with 8:06 remaining in the final stanza another Sands pass was picked off and returned 19 yards for a touchdown. This put the game out of reach for the Blue Streaks, whose sputtering offense failed to ignite a serious scoring threat in the final period.

Sands had six passes intercepted, two of which were run back for touchdowns and that more or less tells the story of the game.

He did, however, manage to complete 12 of 30 passes for 132 yards and one touchdown.

Bear revenge

The key to success for the Polar Bears was their hard-hitting ground attack which accounted for 364 net yards rushing. Northern also picked up 16 first downs to Carroll's three on the ground. Ohio Northern finished the season with a 7-3 record and revenge last year's 14-0 defeat at the hands of the Blue Streaks.

Team picks 'Jetstream' as 1965 Streak captain

This week a member of the Blue Streak offensive unit, the Roadrunners, was voted to captain the team in the fall grid season of 1965. The player who was chosen to succeed graduating captain, Ron Niedzwiecki, is the 5-11, 160 pound halfback, Robert Spicer.



Bob Spicer

Spicer has distinguished himself for two years on the varsity squad. In his sophomore year he filled the right halfback position for quarterback Gus McPhie. He finished last season by being selected All-Catholic, All-American, as well as All-President's Athletic Conference. A very impressive record for any first year player.

This season Bob has moved to left half, but the change has not hampered his effectiveness on the field. In eight games this year he gained a total of 560 yards. This averages out to a very substantial 70 yards per contest. This makes him the team leader in rushing for the second straight season.

Spicer, a junior sociology major, played his high school ball at Cleveland St. Ignatius under coach John Wirtz. The decision to come to Carroll was a good one. Bob has done well in his past two seasons and will display valuable leadership in the '65 season.

AKPsi takes league crown

By TOM YOUNG

AKPsi again rising to the occasion, fought off a fired-up Usher ball club to keep their slate clean and insure their position in the championship game.

Late in the first quarter of the AKPsi-Usher game, Paul Reddington of the Ushers rolled out to his right and let go with a long bomb to Tom Young in the end zone. Then the tide began to turn and AKPsi's line dug in to give their backfield enough time to pull a pass play from halfback Tim Frick to Jack Waltz, who brilliantly dove for the ball in the end zone for six points. Their one point conversion failed, making the score deadlocked at intermission.

In the second half, AKPsi dominated the game. Making desperate attempts to score, AKPsi's split end, Tim Frick saw his defender slip on the wet turf, and immediately he ran a down and out pattern toward the goal line where he was hit by an accurate pass from Waltz. This made the score 12-6 with two minutes remaining.

When the Ushers failed to gain adequate yardage for the first down in four plays, they had to relinquish the ball to AKPsi, who wisely ran out the clock.

Faces from the past

Sig Holowenko

In the opening game of the 1947 season Sig Holowenko sat on the bench as the starting lineup was announced. In the second game Sig Holowenko was announced as the starting left tackle and was never waiting on the sidelines for the next four seasons.

The post-war era at John Carroll was dominated by great backs. However, this 6-3, 235 pound tackle was just one of many great linemen who made the backs a success.

A Cleveland native, Sig attended Collinwood High School and entered Carroll with many ex-G.I.'s in 1947. During an amazing four year career as a Blue Streak Sig received many honors, among them being named to the All-Ohio squad. During his football career Sig also held another high place. He was Ohio AAU weightlifting champ, lifting over 300 lbs.

Upon completion of his final season in 1950 Sig Holowenko was drafted as a very bright pro prospect by the Green Bay Packers.



Sig Holowenko

After a successful tryout with the Packers, Sig decided to return to Cleveland instead of remaining in Green Bay. Since his return in 1950, Sig Holowenko has been a member of the Shaker Heights Police Department.

STREAK OF THE WEEK

Ron Niedzwiecki

By DUANE KEXEL

The stands are empty, the cheers have died, the scores are posted, the altered record books have been returned to the shelf, and the 1964 Blue Streak football season is a memory. A considerable portion of that memory revolves around the athletic activities of this week's Streak of the Week—Captain Ron Niedzwiecki.

Known as Carroll's sixty minute man, Ron went both ways at the tackle slot for most of the year. Reputed throughout the PAC for his defensive prowess, Ron was frequently double-teamed and still managed to spend the majority of his time in the opponent's backfield. Offensively, he consistently turned in equally stellar performances throughout the year.

Team leader

Valuable as they were, Ron's physical efforts were not his greatest contribution to the team. As has been verified by many former Streaks of the Week, Ron has consistently been able to inspire the team with confidence and keep them hungry for every contest.

His leadership abilities were well displayed when he led the Streaks back from the Wayne State misfortune to a sparkling Homecoming victory over a rugged Eastern Michigan squad. Although that was a sweet victory, Ron still savors the rout of Reserve as the high point of the season.

Where does a coach find such a talented individual? This particular man is a product of the fertile football land of Michigan. He graduated from St. Clements in Centerline where in four years he managed to accumulate such significant accolades as All-City, All-Conference, and All-State recognition.

Off the gridiron

Ron's sentiments still seem to lie with the Michigan area as he plans to return there next year to begin a career of high school coaching and teaching. The senior history major should be well prepared for such an undertaking.

for he has frequently displayed a talent for commanding respect from nearly all those he encounters—especially offensive linemen. This leadership ability has not been confined to the gridiron however, as Ron can often be seen, paint brush in hand, delivering the



Ron Niedzwiecki

"I Chi" message to the student body. In effect, he served as publicity manager for the football games. Ron is also active in the Monogram Club and the Detroit Club. In recognition of his talents, the Executive Council of the Student Union recently bestowed Who's Who honors on him.

Looking back

In answer to a query regarding his reflections on the 1964 Blue Streak season, Ron provided the following observations. "We began the season expecting to go undefeated again and were naturally disappointed when we were unable to do so. However, the team never let down and the spirit remained at fever pitch. Lack of experience was evident throughout the year and was effectively exploited by the opposition."

"Looking ahead to the 1965 season, Ron had these comments. "With the addition of a year's experience and some fine freshmen material the team should be stronger and improve this year's won-loss tally. Bobby Spicer is a top-flight fighter and should make an excellent captain. All in all the prospects are pretty bright for a Carroll return to the top."

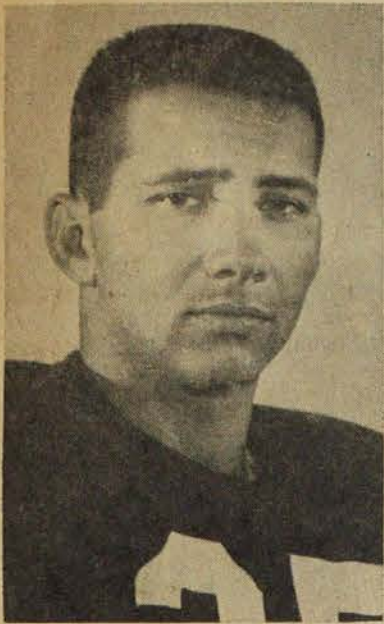
If Carroll does return to the top, it will be through the efforts of talented men such as this week's Streak of the Week.

I-M championship

AKPsi of the White League will play the Yellow Streaks of the Blue League either today or Monday at 4:00 for the intramural gridiron title.

Both teams have strong defensive units. Jack Waltz of AKPsi and John Gill of the Yellow Streaks were the outstanding quarterbacks in their respective leagues.

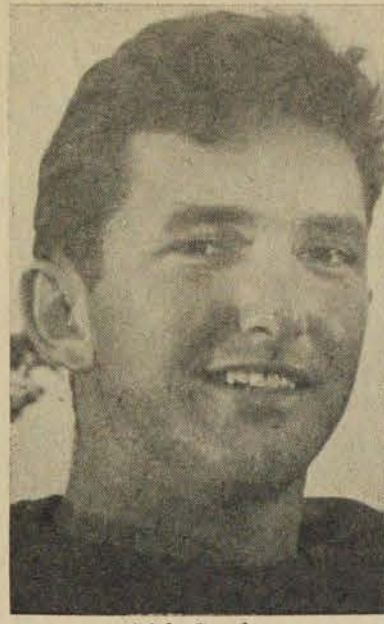
JACK'S BARBER SHOP
SPECIAL
JOHN CARROLL STUDENTS
NEW STYLE HAIRCUTS
"RAZOR CUT"
No Extra Charge
Shoe Shine Service Available
2245 WARRENSVILLE CTR.
Next To Don Ullmann



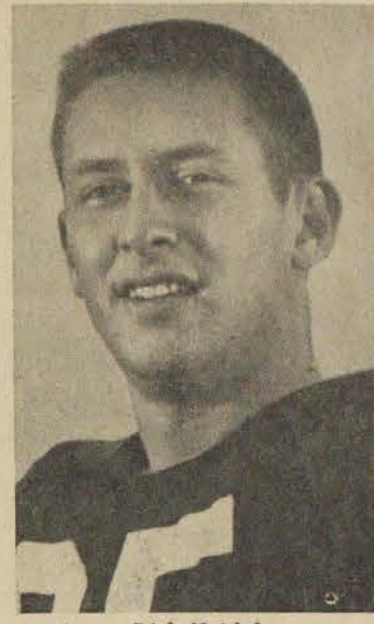
Denny DeJulius



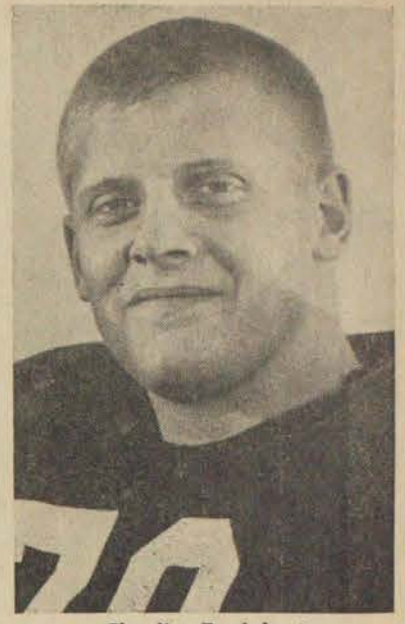
Frank Wright



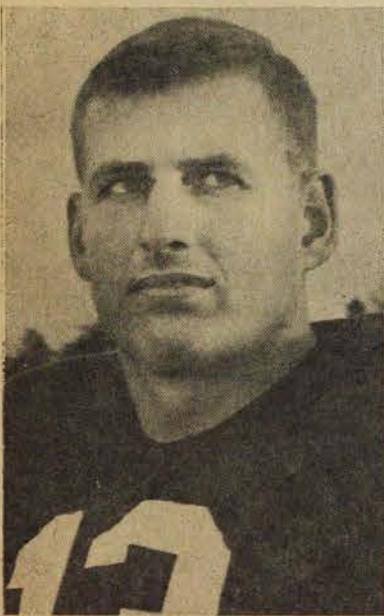
Dick Sands



Dick Keidel



Charlie Englehart



Barry Schonfeld

Twelve seniors enter ranks of past Streak gridiron greats

By GARY McKILLIPS
 Twelve seniors made their farewell appearance last Saturday when the Blue Streaks closed out the 1964 football season.

The twelve, most of whom are veterans of two President's Athletic Conference championship teams, include quarterback Dick Sands, team captain Ron Niedzwiecki, ends Jack Loeffler and Frank Wright, halfback Denny DeJulius, tackle Charlie Englehart, defensive halfback Dick Keidel, flanker Bill Kickel, linebackers Barry Schonfeld and John Rioux, end Bill Derrick, and tackle Jim Richardi.

All were key factors in the success of the 1964 John Carroll squad, which finished the season with a 4-4 overall mark, but remained in the running most of the way for a third straight PAC title.

Dick Sands, who hails from Baltimore, proved himself to be one of the greatest quarterbacks in John Carroll history, and perhaps the best ever to play in the President's Athletic Conference. In spite of tapering off in the latter part of the season, the 6-2 signal caller established 11 new PAC records and six school marks.

His final season totals find him completing 103 of 181 passes for 1404 yards and 12 touchdowns. In PAC competition, Sands completed 91 of 158 for 1272 yards and eleven TDs. His 86 yards rushing gave him a new PAC total offense record of 1358 yards.

Prior to this season Sands had been a member of the John Carroll defensive unit, the "Wolfpack." Working at the right safety spot, he helped Carroll to six NCAA small college defensive records in his sophomore year.

Another key factor in the success of the Blue Streaks these past three seasons has been rugged **Ron Niedzwiecki**. An All-State lineman in Michigan, Ron was a big man in the Carroll defense that was the scourge of the nation in '62 and '63. This season, elected to captain the squad, he continued his outstanding performance.

It was two of his tackles that saved the day for the Streaks in their 7-3 win over Eastern Michigan and garnered for him a share in the Homecoming game Most Valuable Player award.

Frank Wright, from Flushing, New York, was tops in the conference in number of receptions with 22 for a total of 264 yards

and two touchdowns. He caught six of those passes in the Streak's 31-0 opening win over Washington and Jefferson. He also hauled in six in the final game of the season against Ohio Northern. In addition to these two outstanding performances, the 6-1, 195 pounder was one of the team's most consistent performers throughout the season. A two year letterman, Wright last year alternated at left end with Carroll team captain Dick Koenig.

Jack Loeffler, from Bedford, Ohio, led conference figures in total yards passing with 294, and finished second only to Wright in total completions with 21. The highlight of Jack's career came last season when he caught a last second Gus McPhie aerial to give John Carroll a thrilling 9-7 come from behind win over Western Reserve.

In 1964, the 6-2, 195 pound right end scored four touchdowns on his way to racking up a 294 yard total.

Denny DeJulius, ex-Cathedral Latin ace, starred both offensively and defensively this season for the Streaks, after two years as a defensive specialist. Moving into the right halfback spot in the second game of the season, "D.J." displayed speed, power and great break-away ability. His fine performance earned for him the Oct. 9, Streak of the Week award.

"Big" **Charlie Englehart** of Sioux City, Iowa has been watched closely by pro scouts for his great performance this season. The 6-6, 280 pounder was co-winner with Niedzwiecki of the Homecoming Day Most Valuable Player award. He was not only the biggest, but the fastest man on the Wolfpack line. His great size, speed and desire will make him one of the most difficult players to replace next season.

Dick Keidel, another former Streak of the Week, held down the left safety spot in Carroll's crack defensive secondary. The 5-11, 170 pounder, a Baltimore resident, alternated at defensive halfback in 1963 after shaking an injury jinx that plagued him both his freshman and sophomore years. This season he developed into one of the finest defensive backs in the league. He provided an alert brand of pass protection that was a constant threat to the opposing team's aerial game.

Bill Kickel, shifted to the flanking back spot this season, established a new PAC pass receiving record to climax a splendid ca-

reer at Carroll. The former Channel High star averaged 4.1 yards rushing his junior year. This season, in an effort to utilize his lightning speed, Coach Bill Dando moved him to the flanker back spot where he caught 20 passes for 438 yards and six touchdowns. His 36 points also tied him with Sands for the team lead in scoring.

Barry Schonfeld, called by Coach Dando, "the toughest tackler on the squad," has been just that throughout the past two seasons. Coming into his own in 1963, the 5-10, 190 pounder was a key factor in leading the Streaks to the undefeated (7-0) season and the PAC championship. A former All-State halfback at Detroit Benedictine, Schonfeld remains a top candidate for post season honors.

John Rioux, also from Detroit, teamed with Schonfeld at the outside linebacking spot. A two year letter winner, he too was a key factor in the success of both this year's team and the '63 championship squad. Rioux was noted for his hard tackling and alert pass protection.

Bill Derrick, a veteran of two PAC championship teams has proved throughout his career to be a solid all-around ball player. Although not a starter, he has added great depth to the positions, and has come through several times in crucial situations. Bill uses his great speed in the spring, running the 330-intermediate hurdles and the 440-yard relay for the track team.

Jim Richardi did not play last season but returned to the Blue Streak lineup in 1964 and did a fine job alternating at the right tackle position. "Jersey" Jim was a letter winner member of the "Wolfpack" defensive unit in 1962.

The seniors on the John Carroll varsity have had rather remarkable careers. All have participated in the setting of numerous records. All have played key roles in a 16 game victory streak — the longest in John Carroll history. And all played on at least one of the great John Ray coached championship teams.

However, of equal importance has been the contribution made by these twelve in 1964. For this season the senior members of the squad have instilled a great spirit and determination that has laid the foundation for the re-establishment of John Carroll as a true football powerhouse.



John Rioux



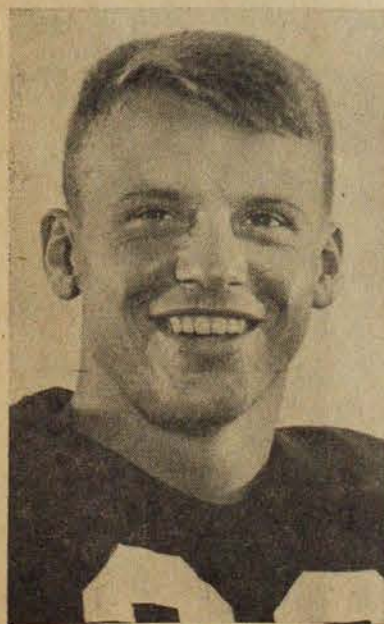
Jim Richardi



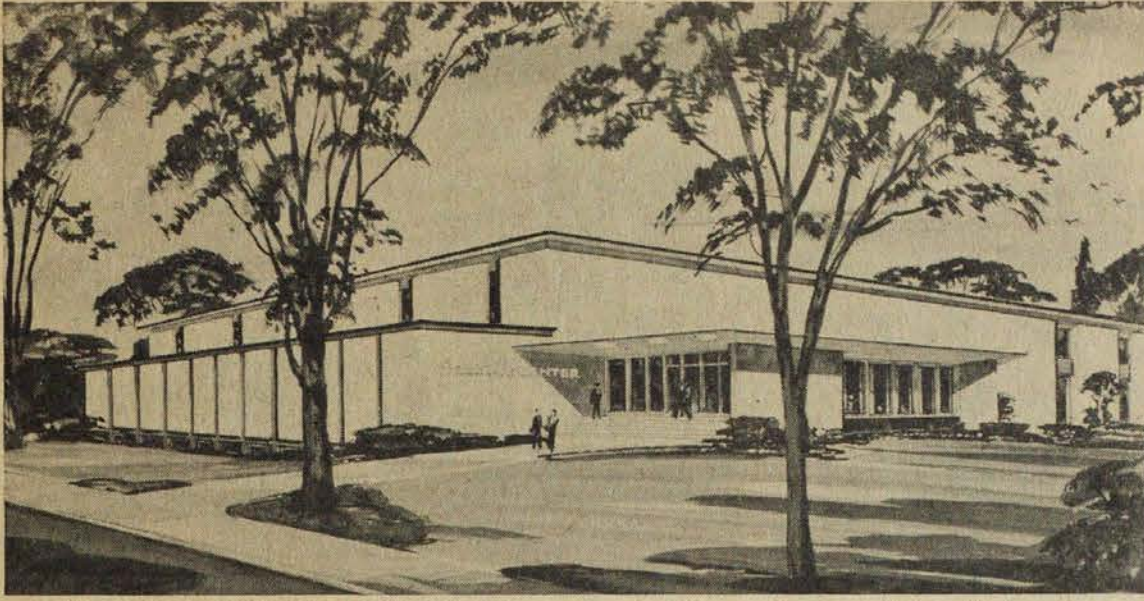
Bill Derrick



Jack Loeffler



Bill Kickel



PICTURED IS AN ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of the proposed Science Center which will be erected opposite Graselli Library by 1967.

Projected enrollment increase necessitates expansion plans

By REGIS KEDDIE

Those familiar with Carroll are well aware of the meaning of "The Decade Of Progress Plan," the ten year program outlining the future development of the University. However, not all are aware of the implications involved in such a program.

One of the first of these implications is the projected enrollment. This must be known to determine exactly what facilities will be needed to properly serve the projected population. Therefore, the first phase of "The Decade Of Progress Plan" was an enrollment projection for the period 1963-73.

Population increase

A guideline in this projection is the number of eighteen year olds in the population of the United States. This, in turn, depends upon the annual population increase. By 1973 the number of eighteen year olds in our population is expected to rise from the present 2.5 million to 3.6 million, an increase of 68 per cent.

A second factor, almost as important, is the increasing percentage of high school graduates seeking admission to college each year. According to a study by the College Entrance Examina-

tion Board, by 1972 the number of those knocking on college doors will increase by 50 per cent. This increased desire for a college education, combined with the increased population, is expected to increase the overall demand upon institutions of higher education by nearly 100 per cent during the advancing decade.

Rising tuition

Of course, the mere existence of this 100 per cent demand upon colleges does not necessarily mean that this projection will be fulfilled in the case of every college. In order to provide the expected quality of education, private institutions will, of necessity, be required to raise tuition rates.

Yet, in spite of the rising costs of education, there will be more students capable of securing this education in 1972. This prediction is based upon three facts.

The first of these is that at present only about one per cent of the gross national product is spent on higher education. Secondly, the tradition of private support of education will increase in the face of increased demands. For example, in 1954, voluntary support accounted for \$290 million. As of 1961, this amount had soared to one billion dollars.

Besides these two factors, the improving economic position of

the American family will also put higher education within the reach of many.

In view of the three factors of population increase, a growing demand for college diplomas, and financial demands, John Carroll projects an increase of approximately 50 per cent of its full-time day school enrollment within the decade of progress, from about 2,000 to 3,000 students.

The Evening College, in view of increasing low-cost competition from tax-supported institutions and a nationwide general decline in interest in this type of education, projects a decline from the present enrollment of 1,182 to 736 in 1972.

Summer school

An increase from the present 3,580 students to 4,480 for 1972 is projected for the summer session. This projection is based upon the assumption that the present ratio of regular session to summer session students will not vary to any great degree.

Thus it can be seen that by 1972, the end of the Decade of Progress, Carroll's enrollment will have soared in all divisions except the Evening College. The next step in the Decade of Progress is the expansion of the University plant to accommodate this increase.

Union sets policies for 'Carroll Room'

By CARL HEINTEL
Managing Editor

At last Tuesday's Union meeting the Executive Council officially established the basic policy concerning the new Carroll Room at the Fairmount Circle Manners restaurant.

Some of the rules concerning the room include: only male Carroll students shall be allowed to use the room; no alcoholic beverages shall be allowed; there shall be no minimum charge; and the Buildings and Grounds Department and the Judiciary Committee shall be responsible for maintaining order in the room.

Disorderly conduct

Concerning the last rule, Arthur Schneider, director of the Buildings and Grounds Department and the man responsible for most of the preliminary work done on the Carroll Room project, stated that any disorderly conduct would be reported with a recommendation to the dean of men.

There was no debate about the motion itself. After "previous question" had been moved and seconded to close debate, Miss Betty Cozza, treasurer of the Evening College, expressed her desire to make an amendment to the motion. In the tradition of true Carroll gentlemen, the members of the Executive Council defeated the motion to end debate, and Miss Cozza was allowed to propose her amendment "that the Review Committee investigate the fact that all members of the student body be allowed to use the Carroll Room."

In supporting her amendment

she argued that if coeds are excluded, Evening College students, Cleveland students, and graduate students in general might as well be excluded. She added that the Carroll Room would, in effect, be working for disunity in the student body.

Schneider explained that the "no girls" ruling had come from Manners officials because of problems with girls that had arisen in the regular part of the restaurant. He also expressed the opinion that coed members of organizations and female faculty advisors would be allowed to attend meetings and discussions held by those organizations in the Carroll Room.

No amendment

There was little debate concerning the amendment, but members of the Executive Council voiced their opinion by soundly defeating it. The regular motion to set up the rules in connection with the operation of the room was then passed with only four negative votes.

To conclude the meeting, Union president Richard Cermak distributed his Organization Handbook, a rather complete digest containing the structure of the Union, its history, constitution,

and codification of laws.

Amann, McNeeley vie in frosh final elections

Peter "Dallas" Amann and Gale McNeeley will clash next week as they contend for the office of president of the freshman class during the final elections on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 23 and 24.

Also surviving the primaries in which 56 per cent of the class participated, were Robert Damsel and James Robinson, candidates for the vice-presidential seat. David Altmeyer and Michael Barone are seeking the secretary position, and William Payne and William Thomas will vie for the post of class treasurer.

In debates held yesterday between the two presidential candidates, Peter Amann stated, "My main concern is to unify the freshman class and make it the most respected on campus."

Gale McNeeley made this remark in reference to choosing a candidate: "Men should be judged not so much on their personalities and rumors conjectured about them; but should be judged upon the first impressions they make as leaders."

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Identification cards must be presented in order to obtain a ballot. Results will be read at the Student Union meeting this Tuesday, Nov. 24, by election chairman William Goyette.

Mass revisions include modern look in liturgy

Change, modernization, renovation, all express the theme of the Ecumenical Council presently being conducted in Rome by His Holiness Pope Paul VI.

The effects of this transition will be felt on the John Carroll campus as well as throughout the world. Primarily, these effects consist of the translation of the bulk of the Latin Mass into the vernacular.

In the liturgy of the word of God, that part of the Mass preceding the liturgy of the Eucharist, the following changes have been cited:

1) The prayers at the foot of the altar will be condensed into the form used for the present day Requiem Mass.

2) The Kyrie and Gloria will be recited by both the priest and people in English.

3) An additional petition, the Prayer of the People will be intro-

duced at the Offertory. This will consist of special intentions such as prayer for the sick, those in authority, etc.

4) Also at the Offertory, the Dominus Vobiscum and its response will be recited in the vernacular.

In the second division of the Mass, the liturgy of the Eucharist, these alterations will take place:

1) The priest will recite in unison with people the Sanctus, the Lord's Prayer; the Agnus Dei, Ecce Agnus Dei, and the Communion prayer.

2) The priest will recite in English the Dismissal and Final Blessing as the people respond in English. The Last Gospel of Saint John will be omitted.



FRESHMAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES, Peter Amann and Gale McNeeley warmly shake hands in the heat of their respective campaigns.

Faculty growth

(Continued from Page 1)

The Decade of Progress Plan is fully capable of fulfilling the hopes of those concerned with the University and its welfare.

Improved conditions of physical facilities exemplifies the progress toward faculty members. This consideration was always, however, of utmost importance to the planning committee.

The ratio of Evening College students to professors now stands at 33-1. The decline in enrollment will proportionately decrease the faculty, and in 1973 the ratio is expected to remain constant.