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This Week

Vietnam Casualty	Page 2
60th Anniversary	Page 3
Fun in the Sun	Page 4
Organization Week	Page 5
Soccer Preview	Page 6

The Carroll News

Representing John Carroll University

Extra

Santosh Bagaria, a senior from India, begins his first in a series of Carroll News articles concerning the India-Pakistan crisis. See page 4.

Volume XLVIII, No. 1

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

Friday, Oct. 1, 1965

Academic Council authorizes 'new' curriculum requirements

By JACK GROCHOT
News Editor

A vast revision of curriculum requirements—recently approved by the Academic Council—will go into effect the fall semester of 1966, the Carroll News learned today.

Some course changes accepted by the Council are effective immediately.

The Academic Council is chaired by the president of the university, its members including all academic deans and departmental chairmen.

A statement issued by Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S. J., President, revealed these changes:

► The requirement for a minor will be dropped for both bachelor of arts (A.B.) and bachelor of science (B.S.) degrees in natural sciences and mathematics. For the major, a minimum of 24 credit hours of upper division courses will be required. A maximum of 50 credit hours in the major from one department (upper and lower division courses) will be counted toward the 128 credit hours required for a degree.

► Language requirements will be dropped from all degree programs in the School of Business. The requirements will be retained for all Arts and Science degree programs, but students will be permitted to "test out" of the requirement.

► Sociology 111 and 121 (Social and Economic Reforms and The Family) will be dropped as separately required courses in sociology.

Future plans for the 1966 catalogue include:

► A one-course requirement in fine Arts for all degree programs.

► Advanced placement for "superior" freshmen. This means students will be allowed to demonstrate their competence against initial requirements in English composition, history, modern languages, mathematics, and science. The student who proves his competence according to national norms will be considered to have fulfilled his degree requirement in respect to a particular course. He will not, however, receive credit for the course.

► ROTC (military science) course requirement changes. Requirements may possibly be met by regular academic courses. The ROTC curriculum is presently under revision by the Continental Army Command, the agency responsible for all military education in the nation.

Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S. J., academic vice president, told The Carroll News curriculum changes would be introduced or "phased in" according to the following rules recommended by unit deans:

1. All undergraduate degrees conferred through the summer of 1966 will require the "old curriculum."

2. All admitted to the university beginning with the fall semester of 1966 must meet the "new curriculum."

3. Students enrolled prior to

the School of Business, explained the reasons behind the choice to drop language requirements in his department:

"It will give upper division students," said Dr. Noetzel, "more freedom of choice for what they are best suited."

He continued:

"We are one of the few schools of business in the country that still maintains this requirement." He went on to say the requirement was "outdated."

A spokesman for the Sociology Department said Sociology 111 and 121 would still remain as electives.

The official noted the courses were not "technically" social science subjects. He termed them "theology" courses. According to re-



Fr. Dunn



Fr. Conry



Dr. Noetzel

Sept., 1966, and who graduate after the summer of 1966 will qualify for their degrees under the "old curriculum" unless permitted in writing by their dean to "adopt" the new curriculum. Those who wish to graduate under the new catalog must adopt the new curriculum entirely. For example, a student will not be exempted from the sociology and minor requirements without assuming the new requirements in Fine Arts and his major.

Exact philosophy and theology requirements will be determined later this semester, according to Father Conry.

Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, Dean of

ports, the Theology Department will include the courses in its offerings.

Mr. Donald Gavin, Dean of the Evening College, said the revisions would affect evening students similarly because "our programs are the same as those of other departments."

He added: "Part time students may take longer to graduate because of the increase in credit hour requirements."

Said Father Dunn:

"These approved and possible future changes are given, not as a termination of the movement of curricular reform, but as an incentive to further progress."



NEW ORLEANS JAZZMAN, Pete Fountain, is shown in this candid photo as he warms up for his Homecoming concert in the Gym scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 15.

'Dixie', Pete Fountain highlight Homecoming

Pete Fountain—Mr. Jazz Clarinet—will kickoff Homecoming 1965 with a Dixieland concert Friday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

Sponsored by the Student Union, and in cooperation with the University Club and Iota Chi Epsilon, the Fountain concert officially opens Homecoming Weekend activities.

Fountain, now the recipient of superlatives once reserved only for Benny Goodman, inherited his musical skills from his father who

played several instruments.

When he was eight-months-old, Pete's parents found him playing on the living room floor with an old clarinet his father had left lying on the couch after a practice session. Instead of scolding him, they encouraged their son to play the instrument and from that day became Pete's favorite toy.

At the age of 10, Pete—whose given name attests to his Southern French heritage—Pierre Dewey La Fontaine, Jr.—enrolled at the John Wiggs State Band School of Music and later developed his exciting instrumental technique by "sitting in," uninvited at first, at private jam sessions held by Bourbon Street's top jazzmen.

It was at one of these sessions that Pete met the man who was to influence his career—the late Irving Fazola, one of the original Bob Crosby Bobcats, who immediately became Pete's teacher and friend.

Pete was on his way. With the exception of a seven-month stint in Chicago in 1953 with the Dukes of Dixieland, and a two-year sojourn in Hollywood when he was associated with the Lawrence Welk Show, Fountain has remained where his roots are—New Orleans—where he and his friend, Al Hirt, have been credited with the rebirth of the "old New Orleans jazz."

Fountain's first professional date came when he was 16. He took over Fazola's band seat the night his teacher-idol died and witnesses say he blew his heart out in a wild, swinging-blues tribute to the great musician who taught him.

While still in high school, he was

(Continued on Page 8)

Construction begins with Carroll's intricate campus parking lot system

Construction has begun on a complex system of parking lots along a section of the campus bordering University Heights city property.

University Heights City Council recently granted John Carroll permission to build additional parking space along Carroll Blvd. for approximately 100 cars.

Attorney appeals

A formal appeal by several neighborhood residents to halt the university's plans "to build a used-car lot in our back yard" was not upheld at Council's second special meeting in August.

Eugene T. Kramer, director of the university physical plant, went before the University Heights Planning Commission early last June with the proposed plans for the intricate lot system. The plans were approved soon afterward.

But Cleveland attorney Charles

J. Donohoe, representing the abutting property owners, charged the university with "changing the plans after their acceptance by commissioners."

Mr. Kramer was not available for comment today.

A Council spokesman told The Carroll News the appeal was brought before Council—with only four councilmen present—at the final special meeting. Votes to uphold the residents' plea deadlocked at 2-2. Council therefore, went along with the original decision of the Planning Commission.

Diminishes campus

According to a university official, the proposed parking lot will eliminate the Carroll bus stop, the Bernet tennis courts, and Bernet Beach. The drive will be screened, and all trees in the area will be up-rooted (except those on the perimeter). The lot will be built as close to the base of Bernet Hall

as possible, the representative said. It will be patterned after lots now located behind Pacelli Hall.

Entrances to the lot along Carroll Blvd. will be closed. Cars will enter and exit via Miramar Blvd. and the Administration Drive.

Students Object

Students, especially those residing in Bernet Hall, have shown "displeasure" with the administrative proposal. The most popular argument against the move is that the parking lots will eliminate much of the diminishing campus.

Also, cars will create disturbances with motors and lights at night, some dormitory students contend.

Finishing touches are now being placed on recently constructed tennis courts in a section of the athletic field. The new courts are expected to be available before the Bernet courts are destroyed.

Queen Contest

Organizations entering a candidate in the Homecoming Queen Contest must submit a 1x3 inch photo of their entry to The Carroll News—via Room 210 Murphy—before Wednesday.

The Wednesday deadline was set in order to allow ample time for organization of the Carroll News' special Homecoming Edition.

Guest of the Editor

On the 'Idea of a University'

By JOHN REINECK

In his "Idea of a University" Henry Cardinal Newman presented his views on higher education, which contrasted sharply with the traditional scholasticism of Europe. As he conceived a university, it consisted of a group of men having diversified interests but joined by a common goal—an education.

This education, however, was not to be forced upon them by lectures and books. Rather, it was to be derived from intelligent conversation with fellow students and professors.

The result of these conversations was to be a liberal education, a free education, unlimited in scope and unrestricted by the formality of contemporary education with its lectures and examinations. This mode of education indeed produced the proverbial "whole man."

Education by such a means is impossible and impractical today, however. There are state requirements which must be fulfilled. There are also the demands of graduate and professional schools to be met. The world today is a pragmatic one, and the universities must conform to it and prepare its students for it.

Like all other universities, then, John Carroll is faced with the dilemma of trying to formulate a system of education which will be both practical and liberal.

Were he alive today, Cardinal Newman would not frown so much on John Carroll University, but upon its students. For the opportunities for a liberal education are here, and yet many students reject them.

Within the next month still another opportunity will be unfolded to Carroll students. This opportunity, however, will not only challenge and test the intellectual interests of the students, but also that of the faculty.

At that time the rear of the snack bar will be reserved as a place for students and faculty members to openly discuss any topic of student concern.

For a student to ignore such an opportunity is to turn his back on the very ideals of a liberal education and to deprive himself of its many benefits.

Leonard J. Dadante
1942-1965

First Lt. Leonard J. Dadante, a 1963 Carroll graduate, was listed as the University's first casualty in Vietnam when the helicopter he was piloting was brought down by Viet Cong small arms fire on Sept. 9.

Two weeks earlier he had been shot down but had escaped the crash uninjured. At that time he had given first aid to his crew chief who had suffered a leg wound during the engagement. For his actions he was recommended for the Silver Star.

Surviving Lt. Dadante is his wife, Nadia Merritt Dadante, 23, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dadante of Cleveland.

Mrs. Dadante last saw her husband when he left from Cleveland Hopkins Airport last May. In anticipation of the arrival of their first child, just before he left they decided on a name for the baby.

If it was a boy, he would be named Leonard Michael; if it was a girl, Catherine Anne.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 28, Leonard Michael Dadante was born.



The mouth that roars

Artful dodging

by David Owen

At the outset of World War II the United States was desperately lacking in two departments, namely war materials and manpower. Rapid industrial changeover soon overcame the deficit in the former while responsibility for the latter was in effect placed in the lap of the American people.

The response was immediate. Recruiting centers were swarmed with men and women who freely offered their services and, in many instances, eventually their lives. This spirit and feeling of obligation to serve was so intense and widespread that men turned down for service experienced a sort of frustration at being left out.

By 1943 this patriotic fervor had reached such a peak that the men left in the States found themselves continually explaining, even to complete strangers, why they weren't in uniform. Americans rightly felt that the war effort and the accompanying military obligation was everyone's burden and should be borne accordingly.

The genuine draft dodgers and "objectors" immediately went underground since they found their position in society rather precarious. To admit to being in one of these categories in a public place was to take your life in your hands.

Looking back, it's hard to believe that all this took place a little more than 20 years ago. It's even harder to believe when one considers that today draft dodging is in vogue while patriotism is considered all right for Boy Scouts and maybe the old VFWs. Anything more than that is flag waving, and that went out with "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy."

This spirit, or more correctly lack of spirit, is particularly evident among the college students. On this campus and most others whenever the draft is mentioned, there is always an avalanche of free advice on how to avoid it.

This advice is documented by numerous personal experiences, proudly related, how this fellow or that beat the Board by any one of a number of ingenious methods ranging from carefully cultivated flat feet to feigned homosexuality to enrolling in graduate school until things blow over. The newest one is to get married right away and come up with a couple of quick dependents.

Such suggestions are always

warmly received, and the dispenser of this helpful information is congratulated on his cunning and prowess. Twenty years ago the congratulations would have consisted of possibly a crippling beating or a free trip through a plate glass window.

The classic defense for this current anti-military obligation attitude is that since we are not engaged in a world war, there is no need for such a large standing army; so why waste two years in it.

The elementary explanation is that a large well-equipped army is the best deterrent to war since it tends to make an aggressor think twice about the risk involved in a conflict with a nation so prepared.

The more contemporary explanation is that right now this country has more than 150,000 fighting men in Vietnam with an expected 300,000 by next year. This may not be a world war but it doesn't take much projection to see how easily it could develop into one if this aggression is not contained and isolated now and recognized as an immediate threat to American security.

In Vietnam today for every American soldier fighting communism there are 70 Vietnamese. If the United States gave up or lost there, Thailand would be the next line of defense with the ratio dropping to one American for every 20 Thais. The Philippines would possibly be next with the ratio plunging to one to three. From there we could easily find ourselves completely alone in the fight.

By that time no one would be complaining about the draft any more because there wouldn't be any need for one. The next and last line of defense would have become the very thresholds of our own homes.

The Carroll News

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Executive statement

Insights into Union

Now that the 1965 school year is well under way, I would like to take this opportunity to give the student body of John Carroll some insight into the plans for the 1965 Student Union.

Legislatively, the Union has three major goals in mind. These are: 1) a revision of the Union Constitution; 2) a judicial system placing responsibility for disciplinary decisions where it belongs—in the hands of the students; 3) student involvement in academic decision making.

The following events are planned: 1) Homecoming in mid-October; 2) the Mock Mayoral elections for Cleveland and New York; 3) the Model United Nations Weekend on the 19th and 20th of November, which promises to be the highlight of the year; 4) the Big Brothers Program for racial understanding, which is sponsoring 130 'little brothers' at the Wayne State game.

Co-operation on the part of the student body, and efficient work by the committee heads are producing results. Two enemies, however, cynicism and pride, still lurk. If the cynical critics of the Union would devote their efforts to constructive planning, they might find that some of their problems could be solved.

And rather than pride in our accomplishments, I advocate a humble determination to make John Carroll a better university because we were here—better now through our accomplishments, and better in the future because we looked to that future.

See you at the Union Meeting!

Sincerely,
Louis P. Vitullo
President, Student Union

Letters

Once again the Carroll News is opening its pages to the criticisms, comments, and opinions of the readers. The only requirement is that all letters submitted to the Editor be typed, to the point, and in good taste.

Upon their receipt all such letters become the property of the Carroll News and subject to any editing deemed necessary by the staff as long as the subject matter is not corrupted or otherwise changed.

All letters to the Editor should either be addressed to the Carroll News, care of John Carroll University, Cleveland 18, Ohio, or given in person to any member of the editorial staff.

The Editor reserves the right to select the letters to be printed according to their merit, relevance, and appropriateness.

Council effects changes

By definition progressive means "marked by reform or a continuing improvement." When applied to universities it is often interpreted as meaning coed dorms, controversial speakers, or an IBM computer as dean of admissions.

In its most refined sense it means something much more worthwhile. It means a university where the administration and faculty are aware of the constant changes necessary in curriculum and teaching methods to keep the programs abreast of the rapidly advancing system of education.

For their continuous efforts and most recent successes in this particular area, the administration and faculty of John Carroll, in particular the Academic Council, are to be congratulated.

And in view of these changes it seems safe to predict that within the next few years many more advances will be made with the only limitation being the willingness of the individual student to capitalize on them.

Evening College women 'guest' in private day school classes

By DAVID SINAR

Once again this fall opinions are being ventured on the ever-present controversial issue on the Carroll campus—the coed. A cursory examination of the problems inherent to this issue will provide an insight for all interested students.

The main reason for the agitation against enrolled coeds seems to be the group of nurses enrolled for classes as full-time students thus boasting the enrollment of women in classes before 2 p.m.

A short visit to the offices of the Deans of Admission and Evening College reveals that there are controls on coeducational guesting.

Guesting privilege

All courses are open to men and women equally in all colleges except the College of Arts and Sciences, which is all male. However, a special guesting privilege is granted to women for specific circumstances:

- 1) On a space-available basis classes from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. are open to women. No guesting privilege is necessary.
- 2) Women-degree seeking student needing a course for graduation that is not available to them after 2 p.m. may be granted a guesting privilege in the College of Arts and Sciences by the student's dean. Such students must make formal application for this privilege.

117 guesting

Mr. Donald Gavin, Dean of the Evening College, stated, concerning the enrollment of women in the College of Arts and Sciences, "There are 117 women guesting in Arts and Sciences. Sixty of these are nurses from Metropolitan Nursing School which has a special contract with the university. Most of these nurses are in separate classes scheduled to accommodate them."

Dean Gavin continued, "The other 57 female students are guesting for various reasons. In 23 cases it is because the courses desired are not offered after 2 p.m. All these students require formal

application."

Mr. Francis Kleinhenz, Dean of Admissions, and Dean Gavin both confirmed that the rise in Evening College enrollment was due largely to female students.

Mr. Gavin injected an interest-

girls are not treated as other students but more as strange isolated creatures. The boys just don't seem to know that girls can be friends, too."

Sandra Cervenak and Suzanne Melyar stated that they receive



COEDS CROWD CLASSROOMS, but the nurses, in their own classes, keep to themselves.

ing thought concerning the students who are guesting, "There may be 146 Evening students guesting in Arts and Sciences, but 301 students from Arts and Sciences have guesting permission in the Evening College. Perhaps few students realize this evident difference and should acquire more of a mature outlook."

Females interviewed

So as not to present the coeds as a statistical and fact summary alone, a variety of the feminine group in the Snack Bar were interviewed in order to learn their opinions of Carroll.

When one freshman coed, who preferred to remain anonymous, was asked her opinion of the Carroll Man she replied in austere tone, "I really don't have any opinion. This is a school and I just come here."

Susan McVay, a sophomore transfer student from Marquette, spoke of the chief faults of the men on campus, "At Carroll the

"polite treatment here at Carroll." Both these freshmen are enrolled in 1:00 classes, but neither "remembers filing a formal petition for guesting."

Not comfortable

Perhaps Dorothy Pyzinski, a student in the Graduate College, gave the most sincere opinion of the Carroll campus in these words, "I like the traditions of an all men's school such as John Carroll and I hate being a girl going to a men's school, if that makes any sense. There are just too many fellows here to feel comfortable."

Thus, a random sample of the women on campus have voiced their opinions of the school and the men attending it.

JCU historian celebrates 60th year in priesthood

By GEORGE NICOLA

August 31 marked the sixtieth anniversary of Father Edgar J. Zurlinden's entrance into the Society of Jesus. Father Zurlinden, recorder of history for John Carroll's Jesuit community, celebrated with a Mass in the student chapel and a dinner for friends and family in the O'Dea Room.

Born in Cleveland, Father Zurlinden attended the old St. Ignatius College on the West Side, and in 1905 entered the order. In 1927, he was sent to Belize, British Honduras, as assistant pastor of its cathedral parish.

During his stay, a hurricane which razed nearby St. John's College led Father Zurlinden and a scholastic to work all night rescuing two men buried in the rubble.

After five years in Central America, he was recalled to the United States, where he taught mathematics for a while at Cincinnati's St. Xavier High School. After

doing parish work in Toledo, he was appointed treasurer of the Jesuit novitiate in Milford, Ohio, in 1937.

The many Jesuits who studied there during Father Zurlinden's stay included Fathers Dunn, Seebolt, and Gerken.

Returning to Cleveland in 1954, he taught theology at Carroll and aided the late Father LeMay in the school chapel's communion distribution. After teaching a year he was appointed to his present position as recorder of history and chaplain to the Sisters of Notre Dame at Gesu Parish.

THE VOICE CRYING IN THE DESERT

By JUSTIN MCCARTHY

Whoever created the Dormitory Council must have envisioned it as a "Student Union for Dormitories"—an effective body in which the dormitory students could make their own laws and try their own cases.

Unfortunately, the Dorm Council has never been effective. At its best, it has sponsored movies and chess games; at worst, done nothing. It has neither found its place, nor explained why it should be here at all.

Existence of a dormitory council can only be justified on two grounds: as a rule-making body for dormitories, and as a court, deciding student penalties. All other activities are secondary, and can be easily performed by other campus bodies. Yet the council has never acted in these areas and, because of its ineffectiveness, probably never will.

The inevitable question arises, "Do we need a Dormitory Council, or is it just a waste of time and, more important, money?"

The activities of the Dorm Council can all easily be done by the Student Union. In fact, through the Union's greater manpower, finances, and talents, the jobs can be done better. Social activities would fare much better in the hands of the Union Social Director, as would movies.

Publications such as "The D.C. News" only duplicate effort. The Carroll News staff has all the experience the Dorm Council journalists lack. Any money spent on a dorm news would obviously be better put to increased circulation of the Carroll News.

In fact, very little that the Dorm Council does cannot be better performed by another body.

Long ago, the solution to the Dorm Council problem might have been simply to give it more power—power over rules and student conduct. Today, however, the situation has changed. The council is no longer in a position to take authority or use it properly; the Student Union has risen to take its place.

A judicial and legislative system demands respect as its first prerequisite. The Dorm Council commands no such respect. For example, during the last council elections in Murphy Hall, students were begged into running for office. Many ran unopposed. No one cared, a useless election, which preceded, for the Dorm Council, a useless year. Very little respect existed then; very little exists now.

Correspondingly, legislation must be made by the most capable men. The Dorm Council has only a very few elected members. Except for a few, like James O'Keefe and Robert Blanton, few of these show any interest. The good men are stymied by the others. The Student Union, however, has none of these blocks.

For all the Dorm Council's negative aspects, the Student Union has positive, constructive possibilities. It numbers among its members the leaders of the campus. What group is better fit to assume the legislative and judicial burden? The Judiciary Committee and the Executive Council are already constituted for the new activities. They should have full control of them.

In short, the Dorm Council is defective; the Union, effective. The point is obvious, the Dorm Council has no place and should be dissolved. In its wake, dissolution will leave one strong legislative and judicial body—the Student Union.

O'Keefe, Blanton, and many members of the Dorm Council made a great effort to save the Council, and make it a success, but lack of support left them sitting alone, riding a dead horse. Their places now lie in the Union, where their work can at least have the hope of success the Dorm Council so obviously lacked.

Rebellious campus tunneller relates true state of Carroll underground

By HARRY GAUZMANN

In a rare interview, somewhere under the Chemistry Building, Clarence Darrow Schmolski, mouthpiece for the underground, has named John Carroll the foremost revolutionary school in the midwest.

"Most people," declared Schmolski, "don't realize the extent of the tunnel system that runs under John Carroll. At least 50 miles of tunnel wind from the seismology lab to the basement of Murphy Hall, not to mention the spurs connecting Rodman to the Chamber of Commerce and the National City Bank."

"Such a length of passages can't be effectively patrolled, and gradually, over the years, quite a group of malcontents have gathered in the system. Most, like myself, are old JCU gardeners, fired for speaking English on the job. Among members of our group, however, we number Jesuits too old to teach even theology, night school coeds who refused to take day courses,

and the remnants of the Conservative Club and the Southwell Society . . ."

Entire Dorm Council

Schmolski continued to name members of his crew—including the entire Dorm Council and Gale McNeely's drama coach, but eventually he approached the heart of the matter, revolution:

"From the moment a castaway enters our refuge, we instill in him the desire to revolt against all that is good and holy. Each recruit receives a printing press and a Natural Theology book. The former is to be used as a weapon, the latter to be eaten at the noon-day meal (and, I might add, it's pretty tough to swallow that stuff)."

Summa

"With his new press, each man learns to print whatever is needed by the group. At present, fifty percent of our workers are engaged in printing counterfeit copies of the 'Summa Theologica,' each copy containing six proofs for the existence of good angels instead of the

usual five. We first plan to demoralize through confusion. When the old gods are destroyed, we will rise up as Lazarus and wreak our vengeance."

"The time is coming. Our raids are more open now; already we've waylaid three shipments from Carlings; four tons of termites have been planted in the School of Business . . ."

Ultrasonics Lab

Schmolski was interrupted at this point by a white-coated man, carrying the Ultrasonics Lab in his back pocket, who begged to enter the sewer. But the message he left was plain. A small group of radicals, not content with the 400-year old Jesuit way are immersing themselves in the heresy of modernism.

The tunnellers, however, seem to be doomed at the start. As a man close to the Carroll Power Structure stated, "For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Thus, from all this fuss will come only one thing—more reaction. And, as you well know, reaction is the heart of our system."

Summer camp gives cadets chance for a place in the sun

By REGIS KEDDIE

Each summer the U.S. government offers a six week paid vacation to thousands of deserving college men. This past summer 43 men from Carroll were issued this invitation. Needless to say, they all accepted.

For those from the East, the location of this vacation playground was Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Anneville, Pennsylvania. Among the scenic mountains of Central Pennsylvania, these 43 Carroll men, along with approximately 3,000 counterparts from 70 other colleges and universities, soon realized that this summer would be long remembered. These 3,000 students were all Advanced Corps R.O.T.C. cadets, and the six week vacation period is known as summer camp.

Unlike the summer camps that many of these cadets had attended in their youth, this was, from the start, a grueling, demanding experience. Yet, like anything difficult, it held out the promise of true satisfaction for the individual once he had completed it.

Field application

Summer camp is intended as a concentrated basic training course for the prospective officer. Here the officer candidate applies in the field all which has previously been limited to his classroom instruction.

Among other things, the grueling program calls for training in mortar and rifle firing, an intensified map-reading course, a physical combat proficiency test, and a 48-hour field problem. The program is set up so that each cadet gets experience in both leadership and subordinate positions.

The cadets are assigned to platoons with no regard to their schools. They compete against each other on a man-to-man basis. Thus, a student from a larger university holds no advantage over one from a smaller school. Every man must contend with the rest of the 3,000 for top honors, and no one can "ride along" with the rest of his buddies from school.

Extreme stress

The cadet is subjected to extreme and constant stress throughout the six-week period. His reactions under this stress are evaluated and measured at every stage



MIKE MALLOY, CARROLL SENIOR, cuts his way through a "Viet Cong Board" during the 1965 ROTC Summer Camp. Malloy and 42 other Carroll men participated in this year's exercises.

by Regular Army personnel. On the basis of this overall individual evaluation the colleges and universities can rate the effectiveness of their Advanced Corps programs. With regard to this individual competition, it should be noted that David Owen of Carroll placed third of the 3,000 cadets in his overall performance. In addition to Owen there were nine others from Car-

roll who placed in the upper half of the cadet corps.

This outstanding performance speaks exceedingly well of these cadets and of the R.O.T.C. program at John Carroll. In addition it poses a challenge to the 50-odd cadets who, next summer, will spend their "vacation" in this or some other mountain hideaway.

AAUP defends members against reactionary policies of universities

By JAMES CHIELLO

The American Association of University Professors is an organization composed of teaching personnel in the nation's universities and colleges.

It has as its objective the professional welfare of those in the academic field whose problems and interests are not to be considered as divergent from the administration. Rather it is a group whose interest in education and their institution might require a structured organization to present advice and recommendations to the administration.

Campus Chapter

Says Mr. John R. Carpenter, A.A.U.P. John Carroll chapter president, "It is a voluntary organization opened to teaching personnel of the institution which holds a chapter membership on its campus. The usual parliamentary procedure is followed.

"Voting membership is retained in the ranks of those who are not ad-

ministrative personnel but administrative officials may hold associate privileges." Three officers, president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer are elected annually through the exercise of ballot voting.

Mr. Carpenter continues to say that "The A.A.U.P. cannot speak for the faculty at large. It only speaks officially for those who hold membership in the organization. Provisions are contained in its by-laws that individual members may abstain from voting on recommendations or platforms. They may even protest the decision of the majority."

Recently, the John Carroll chapter has printed a resolution on racial justice in the Cleveland press.

National headquarters

When a problem needs clarification or if it is felt that the organization can contribute to the welfare of the institution as a whole, the subject matter involved is presented to the administration, usually the president. He can subsequently take whatever steps he deems necessary in dealing with the problem.

SOUND OFF

By SANTOSH BAGARIA

Kashmir—the romantic vale in the Himalayas, to the north of India, is besmirched with war, as once before.

Unfortunately, the facts leading to the war are quite obscure, or at best, inadequately represented in the press. I shall attempt to give the historical background of the Indo-Pakistan conflict over Kashmir. Current events are in the press, and need no elaboration. I shall touch briefly on what is to be expected in the future.

The Kashmir problem originates from 1947, when India won independence from Britain. At that time, in spite of strong opposition, India was divided into two countries, chiefly on the basis of religion, but not without consideration of geographical and other factors. Pre-independence India consisted of two types of territories—British Indian provinces ruled directly by the British, and semi-independent kingdoms.

The provinces were partitioned between India and Pakistan on the basis of religious majority—predominantly Hindu provinces going to India, Moslem to Pakistan. But, the kingdoms could elect to join either, according to the wishes of the rulers. The Maharajah of Kashmir was a Hindu; the majority of Kashmiris, Moslem. The Moslems under the leadership of Sheikh Abdullah opposed the Maharajah, and sought to depose him. Hari Singh, the Maharajah, put Abdullah behind the bars.

On receiving the opportunity to accede either to India or to Pakistan, Hari Singh vacillated. It seemed he wanted to be free of both. The basic Indian stand was that he could choose Pakistan if he wanted, and India would take no offense, but independence was out of the question. Also, since Pakistan was created out of India, Nehru held that India was a successor to, and Pakistan a seceder from British India, and that Kashmir did not have to follow Pakistan.

At the same time, India would not insist on Kashmir's acces-

sion to India. On the other hand, Pakistan openly voiced a demand that Moslem Kashmir should accede to Pakistan.

In the fall of 1947, armed tribesmen from Pakistan invaded Kashmir. At first, Pakistan denied any official complicity in the invasion, but later admitted that its regular troops were involved. She had obviously lost her patience. By mid-October, the Maharajah of Kashmir protested to Pakistan, and unable to contain the invasion by himself, asked for Indian help. In the interests of internal peace, he also released the popular leader, Sheikh Abdullah, from jail.

India restrained herself. The invaders marched on, killing, looting, and raping. Meanwhile, Sheikh Abdullah joined the Maharajah in asking for Indian help. India considered the giving of such help improper, because Kashmir was not part of India.

But, then Kashmir officially acceded to India. Thereupon, Indian troops rushed in, and brought the invaders to a standstill. Upon India's request to the United Nations, a cease-fire was worked out, with India holding two-thirds, and Pakistan one-third of Kashmir.

Having failed to get Kashmir by force, Pakistan began a plea for a plebiscite. India accepted, but on the condition that Pakistan withdraw all her troops from the part of Kashmir, which she held by force. Pakistan has never done that. A plebiscite has, therefore, been impossible.

For 18 years, an uneasy peace existed on the Kashmir frontiers. Suddenly, in August this year, Pakistani troops, well-equipped with modern weapons, tanks, and jet-bombers, given to her by the United States, to fight communism, once again attacked Kashmir. India fought back. After some indecisive fighting, but apparently in India's favor, another uneasy cease-fire has been worked out. To make matters worse, Pakistan sought and received China's support. For the time being, China has withdrawn from active collaboration, but what she might try in the future is hard to predict.

Thus, the Kashmir problem is much more complicated than the American press depicts it to be. Both India and Pakistan have legitimate grievances, but Pakistan's action from the very beginning has dissuaded India from giving in to aggression and the use of force. Besides, the people of Kashmir have never asked for union with Pakistan. They have their own state government within the framework of Indian democracy. And, this government is run by Moslems, not Hindus. The people of Kashmir would probably prefer independence, but this is highly impractical, judging from her location, bounding on India, Pakistan, China, the Soviet Union, and Afghanistan, no access to the sea, and lack of military and economic strength.

True, it might be said, why not let the Kashmiris decide it for themselves? But it does affect the security of India, in view of the Chinese threat. Can we ignore it any more than you could ignore the Russian threat to your security in Cuba?

India has now got to be very careful. Kashmir has immense strategic importance. I believe India will not allow Kashmir to slip out of her hands.

Blood Drive

The first semester Scabbard and Blade Blood Drive will take place October 12 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gym.

Students donating blood are entitled to free blood in event of need. Scabbard and Blade is aiming for a new record this semester, hoping to top its record 298 pints in one two-day drive last year.

As in past years, each ROTC student who donates one pint of blood will receive ten merits. These may, in turn, be applied to his final Military Science grade.

Council decides on indefinite probation

By MICHAEL FLANAGAN
News Reporter

The Dorm Council last week placed itself on "voluntary probation" in the Student Union Executive Council for an indefinite time, James O'Keefe, president, informed the Union Review Committee in a recently prepared statement.

A position of voluntary probation calls for the organization to resign its seat in the Executive Council until recertification by the Review Committee.

O'Keefe refused to give a detailed explanation of the move, but said it was necessitated when the Dorm Council was called before the Review Committee.

According to O'Keefe, a new constitution has been drafted and is pending approval by a special Rules Committee within the Review Board.

Said O'Keefe:

"The new constitution is patterned after that of Boston College Dorm Council, probably one of the best in the nation. We want to revitalize ourselves and create a Judiciary Committee within the Dorm Council which will provide for more student self-government."

O'Keefe has assigned senior class treasurer Mark O'Connor with the task of organizing the Judiciary Committee.

"A Judiciary Committee," continued O'Keefe, "would make the weekends explode on campus."

Long range plans call for weekend movies followed by socials, and a monthly newsletter.

Also, the committee would provide for a revamping of Dorm Council major elections. According to O'Keefe, the new constitution will allow all dormitory students to directly elect Council officers. Now, chief council legislators are chosen by dormitory representatives.

O'Keefe said the "new" Dorm Council will be in operation by year's end.



Pictured is the 1965-66 University Series insignia.

U Series season highlights Don Shirley, Hans Conreid

By JERRY MANCINO

The eighth season of the John Carroll University Series begins Sunday, Oct. 10, in Kulas Auditorium.

Father Francis Smith, director, and the University Club combine efforts again this year to bring a host of performing artists to the campus. Six programs are designed to present a wide spectrum of the theatrical arts.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Don Shirley Trio will return by popular demand. With Shirley at the piano, Juri Tajt, cello, and James Candido, bass, a unique art form in the concert world results. The Trio's established virtuosity allows them to range from classical, popular, or folk to contemporary music.

The Bernard Shaw story with Bramwell Fletcher will appear Sunday, Dec. 12. In this theatrical portrait, Fletcher "paints" playwright George Bernard Shaw using the master's own words from his essays, reviews, correspondence and press interviews, highlighted by excerpts from his plays.

This two-part production covers Shaw's years from early life in

Dublin through his emergence as a world renowned playwright. Fletcher adds to the theatrics by wearing a facial facsimile of Shaw in his later years along with the patented Norfolk jacket and knickers.

"Absence of a Cello," featuring Hans Conreid, will come to Carroll Sunday, Jan. 9. A past Broadway success, the drama spoofs a notable scientist who tries to mask his identity to make good as an "organization man." Playing a cello — which he learns is a "black mark" — leads to a host of "amusing complications."

Greek tragedy is scheduled in the form of "The Trojan Women" for Sunday, Feb. 20. A new translation and production of Euripides' protest against war, it has won many awards, including the coveted New York Circle award.

Les Feux Follets, appearing Sunday, Mar. 27, is "folklore" in

the terms of professional art.

The colorfully-costumed production illustrates Canada's heritage of Indian, Eskimo, French, and English cultures through the rhythms of native songs and dances. The Sourdoughs of the gold rush, the Indian betrothal ceremony, the Eskimo walrus hunts and the traditional "rounds" of old France are a Cleveland first.

This Canadian mosaic is performed by 65 singers, dancers and musicians.

Teaching?

Seniors preparing to teach school upon graduation may take the national teacher examinations on Dec. 11, Mar. 19, July 16, Oct. 8 at Western Reserve University.

Organization Week closes with contests

By MARK SIDNER
News Reporter

Organization Week — Hello Week with a new twist and without a few old ones — began Sunday.

This special week, organized by the Sophomore Class to benefit freshmen, was initiated with a formal induction ceremony Sunday featuring guest speakers Louis Vitullo, Student Union President, and Mr. John R. Carpenter representing the administration. Sophomore Class President Gale McNeeley acted as emcee.

Vitullo stressed the importance of "becoming a part of the Carroll brotherhood." Mr. Carpenter presented a history of the Jesuit University, especially noting the Jesuit teaching tradition here.

Tuesday the freshmen were shown the operations of the Student Union Executive Council at its regular weekly meeting. President Vitullo revealed the state of the Union in the annual address delivered about this time of each year.

Organization Night highlighted Wednesday's activities with approximately 30 campus organizations informing frosh of their purpose and functions. Alpha Sigma Nu President John Reineck delivered the keynote message.

Tonight a "Hello Freshmen Mixer" will cap the week's nighttime activity. Saturday afternoon will give frosh their chance to see the Blue Streaks when they make their home debut against Wayne State in an attempt to even their PAC record (0-1) at Hosford Field (Heights High).

A Communion lunch will conclude the week's festivities following 10:30 a.m. Mass in the auditorium Sunday.

An addendum to the organized effort will see the student body challenge the frosh to an "All-Sports Afternoon," including football and a tug-o-war en masse.

MS announces staff changes

Several administrative changes have taken place in the Military Science Department, university officials announced recently.

Most significant is the assignment of Col. Rue D. Fish to replace Col. Howard C. Higley as Professor of Military Science (PMS) on Feb. 1.

Col. Higley will officially retire from the service in February after spending five and a half years here.

Other transfers and assignments include:

► Capt. Neil Hogan who has retired from the service to study for his doctorate in history at Ohio State University.

► Capt. James Hagan who will serve in the Army Career Course Division at Fort Eustis, Va.

► Capt. Warren H. Jones, replacing Capt. Hagan, will instruct freshmen. He was transferred from Viet Nam.

► Capt. Martin A. Principe, formerly stationed in Formosa, will take over the post as sophomore instructor vacated by Capt. Hogan.

Institute ends WHK series

Tonight will conclude the 10th in a series of radio programs aired by station WHK in cooperation with the university's Institute for Soviet Studies which has offered special instruction to high school teachers the past two summers.

The half hour programs center around the theme of the Institute — "Democracy vs. Communism."

Dr. Michael S. Pap, Institute Director, will answer questions submitted by WHK listeners beginning at 10 p.m.

Bagaria maps plans for 'Model' United Nations

By JOHN O'BREZA

Under the direction of Santosh Bagaria, a Model United Nations will form here in November.

Representatives of campus organizations have been assigned to actual UN countries and will discuss and debate international issues.

On Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m., an International Buffet, consisting of foods of various countries, will be held in the cafeteria. Following the buffet, a Model UN dance featuring music from different countries will highlight the days festivities. The dance will be followed by the coronation of a Miss UN.

On Nov. 20, Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., and an invited dignitary will address the session.

After the General Session, committee meetings dealing with dis-

armament, the admission of Red China into the UN, reduction of world hunger and overpopulation, and the elimination of racial discrimination in the world will be sponsored.

Another General Assembly session will follow in which resolutions passed in the committees will be voted on without debate, the Vietnam issue will be debated, and the dignitary will address the assembly.

When asked the reason for this Model UN, Barbara replied, "The Model UN's purpose is to give Carroll a taste of international cultures, tastes, and issues."



A CROWD GATHERS around the University Club booth Wednesday as freshmen were "introduced" to campus organizations and fraternities, one of their many opportunities for learning about campus life during Organization Week.



GEZA TERAZHALMY puts a talented foot to the soccer ball as Tom Fazio and Dave Griffin admire his style. All-PAC Terazhalmy will be a definite threat to opposition this season.

Soccer team opens season with five returning lettermen

By JACK McLAIN

Last year saw the dawn of a new major sport on the John Carroll campus. What will become of it no one knows. But dedication to this game of "kick-ball" by such men as Coach Ralph Pica and Coach John Keshock has kept soccer alive and, if you want, "kicking" for 33 spirited guys dedicated to adding depth and balance to the team.

The team itself is lacking in power players who have left the team

for one reason or another. Graduates include All-PAC Bart Shubach and All-PAC Steve Jallics who were integral parts of the offensive punch that scored 32 goals in an eight-game season. Also missing from the squad this year will be All-PAC pick Peter Kassay-Farkas. This year's co-captain has left a big hole which will be hard to fill in the defense.

Many others have been added to the list of soccer "drop-outs." Out of 13 lettermen from last year there will only be five returning to the squad this season. Among these are: captain David

Griffin; high scorer and All-PAC member Geza Terazhalmy; "Big John" Minaudo—member of the defense which allowed only 18 goals to be scored by the opposition; Tom Fazio—speed demon; and John McLain—wingman.

Because of the positions left open by the drop-outs and the inexperience of the team this year the coaches have made many revisions to accommodate both the overall ability of the team and trying at the same time to suit each individual talent. If anyone is still interested in trying out for the team he is most welcome to come out at this late date.

Among the members returning who will add much in the way of experience this year are Robert Searson, Paul Klaus, Tom Baltus, and Denny Doyle. Newcomers that are promising and who may do a lot for the team this year are Roger Kase, Don Harty, Jerry Lyden, Bob Boharic, and Erik Vartanian.

This year's schedule begins this Wednesday when we play Cleveland State University. From there we play a double round-robin with the members of the PAC who have soccer teams. They are Case Tech, Western Reserve (Homecoming Oct. 16), and Allegheny and finally to fill out the eight-game schedule this year is a home game with Mount Union College of Alliance.

Sports Schedules

Football

Sept. 25—Washington & Jefferson, Away
Oct. 2—Wayne State, Home
Oct. 8—Eastern Michigan, Away, 8 p.m.
Oct. 16—Western Reserve, Home, 2 p.m.
Oct. 23—Case Institute, Away, 2 p.m.
Oct. 30—Theil, Home, 2 p.m.
Nov. 6—Bethany, Home, 2 p.m.

Soccer

Oct. 6—Cleveland State, Away, 4 p.m.
Oct. 9—Allegheny, Away, 2 p.m.
Oct. 12—Mt. Union, Home, 3 p.m.
Oct. 16—Western Reserve, Home, 11 a.m.
Oct. 23—Case Tech, Home, 11 a.m.
Oct. 27—Western Reserve, Away, 3 p.m.
Oct. 30—Allegheny, Home, 3 p.m.
Nov. 3—Case Tech, Away, 8 p.m.

Harriers begin season with optimistic outlook

In 1965, John Carroll will have a cross country TEAM. For the past two years, the team has had to recruit basketball players, wrestlers, and even managers to run for them. It will be different this year. For the first time in three years, there are enough individuals out to constitute an entire team.

Leading this year's squad will be seniors Kevin Leigh and Donn Stone. Last year these two men were practically the whole team. Stone, although beset by injuries last year, ran very well throughout the season and was just beginning to improve during the final week. Leigh, returning captain of the Harriers, led the team throughout the year and finished with an excellent time of 23:16 in the PAC Conference meet one year ago.

This year look for faster times by both these men.

Graduating from last year's freshman squad, two junior transfer students, Tom Murphy and Stan Obermyer, should help the team considerably. Obermyer ran cross country while enrolled at the Air Force Academy and consistently led the freshman last year. Murphy showed much stamina and determination last year, although it was only his first year of competition.

Backing up these upperclassmen will be sophomore Mike Popen and freshmen Howard Higley, John Millikin, and Vince Yamihoski. Look for some surprises from these men and from the whole squad this year.

STREAK OF THE WEEK

John L. Calabrese

By MIKE QUINN

Have you heard John Carroll's football team recently: "4-4" - "down" - "Lavender" . . . "12" "UT-2" "UT-2." The offensive squad shouts the preceding cadence while our defense appears to be silent. However, if the defense's words were as loud as their actions, they would certainly receive more credit than they get.

Two reasons can be attributed to the defense's lack of popularity. Primarily, most fans like to see the action which the offense provides. Secondly, there are more big name players on the side with the ball.

Now I'm not implying that too much attention is given to the offense. I simply believe that an equal amount of regard be subscribed to the defense. The defense will receive its distinction in this article, along with John L. Calabrese; Streak of the Week.

John L., as he is called by his teammates and friends, is in his third year of varsity ball at Carroll. He is one of the five returning seniors that comprise the nucleus of the ball club. John is a member of the Vipers, which is the term given to this year's defensive team. The Vipers are turning over a new leaf in defensive play. The squad wants to be completely independent of the previous years; this is why the name Viper was chosen. The famous "Wolf Pack" is now a thing of the past and the Vipers are out to show that they will be just as good.

Certain qualities are needed to become a part of this defensive unit. John L. is more than adequately qualified. He possesses the brawn needed, by being 6'1" and tipping the scales at a husky 210 lbs. He also has acquired that key quality of experience. Football has been his livelihood from early high school days up until the present. While attending high school at St. John's College in Washington, D.C., John made a fine showing. He paced his team onto three winning seasons, and in his senior year was selected as second team All-Catholic. Besides his outstanding performances in football, John also was an active member of track and basketball teams. He went to college for one year at Mount St. Mary's in Maryland. The next year he transferred to Carroll where he immediately embarked upon his college football career. He has also

been able to maintain a solid 2.7 cumulative average in college while participating in athletics. He exemplifies a well-rounded Carroll student. John is majoring in History with a philosophy minor. John



John L. Calabrese

L. definitely has a lot going for him and will undoubtedly show some fine football this year as he has in the past.

This week's game with Wayne State will be the test for the Vipers. Wayne State beat Carroll last year, snapping our 16-game winning streak, and then went on to the PAC championship. The team is definitely up for the game, so let's make sure that we, the student body, attend the game in full force and give John L., Streak of the Week, and the Vipers, the moral backing they need for a smash-victory.

HERB 'SCORES' A HIT AT SKALL'S

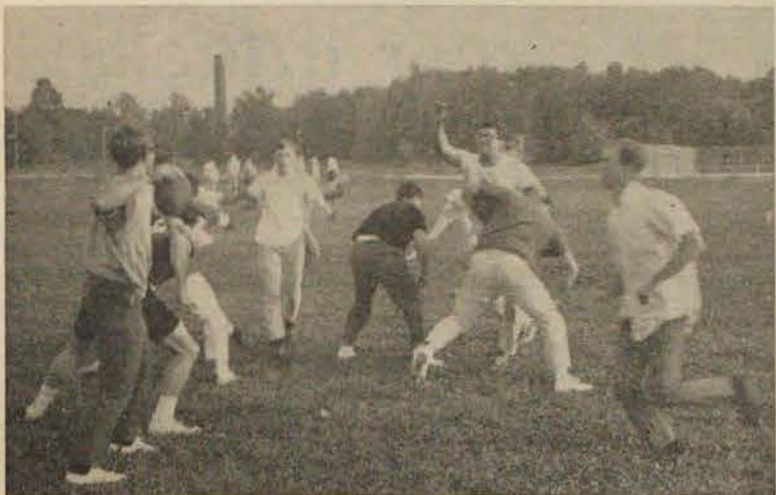


"ASK TO SEE THE
'WHERE THE ACTION IS' FALL SPORTSWEAR LINE"

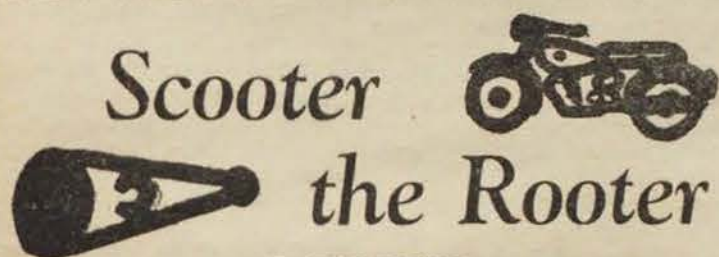
SKALL'S CEDAR-CENTER

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Ask for Dave Owen or Mike Burke. They're both Carroll men and members of Skall's College Fashions Board.



INTRAMURALS BEGIN in fine fashion on the neatly manicured Belvoir lots. U Club guards pull hard to the right to start another successful play.



By TOM YOUNG

Ten years ago four presidents brought forth to this area a new conference conceived in discontent and dedicated to the principles of athletic obscurity and mediocrity.

Their good intentions fell somewhat short of typical college level competition. For some, the PAC represents an earnest attempt of by-passing high pressure inter-collegiate athletics.

If we take a closer look at the PAC we can agree and also disagree with some of its precepts. It's true that schools like Ohio State place athletics on a godly pedestal but that does not justify a complete reversal in the PAC.

Idealistically, the PAC's basic principle is that athletics is an integral part of college life, but not to the exclusion of academic endeavors.

The PAC has been built on the foundation of faith and trust in each other member, because the institutions involved recognize that in any organization these are the key components of continued success.

This conference was a direct result of a realization that college athletics, despite its virtues, was gradually becoming a financial and academic burden to the institutions involved.

It is the conviction of the institutions comprising the Presidents Athletic Conference that their program is the solution to the dilemma of intercollegiate athletic competition, and they have staked their athletic futures on this conviction.

On paper their ideas were sound and reasonable but after ten years of deterioration its time for four more presidents to come out of their sound proof offices and search for a compromising solution.

Students renew spirit as crowd attends rally

By JIM FINERAN

Last spring the University presented a panel discussion entitled "Apathy U." There was much high-flying verbiage on our "Kresge's type" book store and the library reading room. In short, the panel strove to instill a sort of pseudo-intellectual fervor in the Carroll man. Not one word about Carroll's waning support of our athletic teams entered the lengthy discussion. Is there some horrible stigma in being a "rah rah" school?

What better way than active support of athletic teams is there to express school devotion and at the same time unite the student body? Also, what the student who chooses the apathetic road doesn't know is that it is just plain fun to be a "rooter." Perhaps this dull fellow doesn't realize he is bypassing a most vital and enriching portion of his University experience. "Rah-Rah" spirit certainly hasn't injured the academic excellence at such

universities as Harvard, Notre Dame, Yale and Michigan State. An edifying indication of a Carroll spirit revival took place last Thursday on the Quad. Let's triple that noisy and wonderful crew both Friday night at the rally mixer and Saturday afternoon at Hosford Field. Don't forget, we belong to the Streaks as much as they belong to us. Half of a football game is fought in the grandstands.

Presidents edge by Streaks in first gridiron performance

By GARY McKILLIPS

John Carroll's head coach Jerry Schweickert plans no major change in the offensive starting lineup for this Saturday's 2 p.m. home opener with Wayne State at Cleveland Heights, Hosford Field.

What he does plan, however, is "to get our offense moving." Says Carroll's new head coach, "You can't win if you don't score. It's as simple as that."

Unhappy about his team's 9-3 setback at the hands of Washington and Jefferson in the 1965 season opener last weekend in Washington, Pennsylvania, Schweickert has been concentrating heavily on the offense since Monday. In addition to bolstering the ground game he was in hopes of strengthening the Streaks air attack, which last week was highly ineffective.

Sophomore quarterback

John Pergi, sophomore from Steubenville, Ohio, who turned in fine performances in two pre-season scrimmages, failed to connect once in nine attempts against the highly rated Presidents. He will be given another shot tomorrow. Pergi, who led the Steubenville Catholic Central squad to a city championship in 1963 played only defensive halfback with Carroll's freshman team last season. He did, however, complete five of seven passes in one pre-season intrasquad exhibition tilt, and in another displayed fine running ability.

John Daly, Tom Higgins and team captain Bob Spicer round out

the backfield. Daly was a starter last season at the fullback spot and was the Streaks second leading ground gainer with 238 yards. Higgins is a converted fullback, moved into the right halfback position, while Spicer is the "bread-and-butter" man of the Blue Streak backfield. "Jetstream," a two-time All-Presidents' Conference choice, and a 1963-All-Catholic All-American has gained 844 yards in the past two seasons. He led Carroll's offense with 31 yards on the ground last week, but was hampered somewhat by a twisted knee sustained a week prior to the opening game.

Offensive starters

The offensive line will have Sal Catanesi and Mike Cosgrove at the ends, Paul Nemann and Den Drennen at the guards, Bob Lang and John Gibbons at the tackles and Nick Novich at center. Catanesi will go both ways at end this fall. Cosgrove is a sophomore with a lot of potential. Nemann and Drennen were standouts as sophomore guards last season. Lang was a backup man at the tackle spot in '64, while Gibbons, a senior, was winner of the Most Improved Underclassman award last season. Novich is a veteran converted from the line-backing spot.

On defense the Streaks will start with a couple of freshmen at the tackles. They are Jim Platz, a 5-11, 250-pounder from Cleveland and Don Kiesel, 6-1, 225 from Lyndhurst. Catanesi will go at one defensive end position, and John Calabrese at the other. Calabrese is a 6-1, 210-pounder and a starter last season.

Defensive setup

The linebacking corps is probably the best in the league. Higgins goes on the left side, sophomore Mike Bushi on the right. Linebacker is Bill Ryan and Middle Guard Phil Hinko.

Defensive backs include George Gackowski, Phil Giacinti and Mike Olenych.

In Carroll's opener last week at College Field in Washington, Pennsylvania, the Streaks turned in a superb defensive effort, in spite of their lack of offensive might.

Limiting the Presidents' to just 57 yards on the ground, 36 in the air, Carroll also allowed just four first downs rushing, two passing and two by penalty.

Neither team scored until midway through the third period. With the ball on the Streaks own five yard line and Higgins back to punt, the ball was snapped over his head and out of the end zone for a W&J safety.

The Presidents countered again with 7:44 remaining in the game when Carl Rock, a freshman and

one of four quarterbacks used by the Presidents, hurled a 28-yard pass to halfback Gary Gentile at the one. Fullback Roy McClure pushed the ball over on the next play. The touchdown was setup by a roughing the kicker penalty which moved the ball from the Carroll's 44 into the 29 and gave W & J a first down.

The Streaks only tally came on a 38-yard field goal by Bill Ryan, holder of the PAC record for the most consecutive PAT's, 16, set last season.

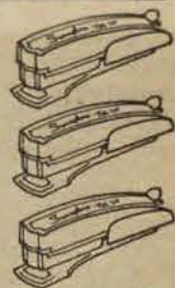
On defense, Hinko and Bushi were outstanding in their first varsity encounter. Bushi (6-0, 215) co-captained the Blue Streak freshman team. He was also defensive captain in 1963 for Lakewood St. Edward. Hinko (6-0, 220) is a transfer from Notre Dame and a former Champion Jesuit All-State star.

The Blue Streaks, now 0-1, will run into a winged-T type offense tomorrow against Wayne State. They'll also see A. J. Vaughn, a tailback, and the third leading rusher in the PAC. State is 1-0 with a 7-0 win over the Allegheny last weekend.

Swingline Puzzlements



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JACK'S BARBER SHOP

INVITATION EXTENDED TO
NEW FRESHMEN

2245 Warrensville Center Rd.

Juniors offer Honda, radio in giant raffle

The junior class, taking the initiative in implementing the Student Union Decade of Progress drive, began the fall semester with a "giant" raffle.

Ten thousand chances, available from any junior at 25 cents each, are being sold. The first prize ticket will be drawn by the junior class queen at half-time during the Oct. 16 Homecoming Game against Western Reserve.

The winner will receive a new Honda motorbike from the Detroit Honda Sales of Cleveland, while the second prize winner will receive a "Continental" 10-transistor AM-FM portable radio.

Junior Class President Roger Joseph and officers regard the raffle as a "two-fold opportunity." It will be one of the first major steps in the student body's participation in the Decade of Progress.

Joseph and his staff began planning the raffle in May soon after the Student Union voted for participation in the "Decade of Progress."

Joseph arranged for displaying the Honda at various points about campus prior to the drawing and also has placed tickets on sale in the Student Union Bldg.

Chances will be available in the Snack Bar or from any junior until the time of the drawing.

The Student Union overall goal is \$100,000.



A GENERAL PROTECTION SERVICE guard places a parking ticket on an illegally parked vehicle in the Faculty Lot. The patrol agency replaces the Pinkerton Guards. The Pinkerton contract was not renewed this year, according to university officials.

U-D paper attacks judicial candidate

The Varsity News of the University of Detroit recently lashed out at a Detroit political candidate for employing "an old propaganda device"—the testimonial—as a means of securing votes in the up-coming primary elections.

Jim Hathaway, candidate for a Wayne County (Mich.) circuit judgeship, was accused of "poor taste" in an attempt to "associate" his campaign with the late Rev. Joseph A. Foley, S.J., former U-D student chaplain.

The News also criticized the University Women's Guild for assisting Hathaway in the "offensive" act.

According to the editorial, Hathaway sponsored a dinner for a scholarship fund in the name of Father Foley. Tickets for the event bore the Hathaway campaign slogan.

The Women's Guild distributed the tickets.

Administration changes lineup during summer

New faces on campus this fall are not all freshmen—the university recently appointed 22 faculty members this semester in 13 departments.

A department-by-department breakdown of new faculty members reveals the following additions:

Admissions—Mr. William Carr and Mr. Kenneth Keuchle; Biology—Rev. Thomas Acker, S. J.; Chemistry—Rev. Ernest J. Spittler, S. J.; Classical Language—Rev. Donald Seliskar, S. J.; Education—Mr. Sanford Reichart and Dr. Victor Vitug; English—Dr. Margaret Berry, Mr. Richard Clancey, and Miss Sheryl O'Donnell.

Fine Arts—Mr. Roger Welcans; Mathematics—Dr. Francis Ryan; Modern Language—Mrs. Victoria Cicek, Mrs. Anne La Motte, Dr. Andres Diaz, and Dr. Antonio Leal; Philosophy—Mr. Thomas Tomasic; Physical Education—Mr. Terrence J. Sheehan; and Physics—Mr. James Gocsek.

Pete Fountain highlights weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

invited to sit in with the top bands of New Orleans and when he completed his schooling in 1948, he joined the Junior Dixieland Band which won a Horace Heidt Talent Contest. He then joined Phil Zito's Dixieland Band and in 1950 helped organize the Basin Street Six which played New Orleans and the "Delta" country for three years.

Because his career as a musician kept him separated from his wife and because "no matter how hard I worked, I couldn't seem to save Orleans and took a 9 to 5 job as a salesman for a pest control company."

Fountain soon organized a group for an opening at a jazz spot in the heart of Bourbon Street—Dan's Pier 600. As his reputation grew, he received an invitation from the Lawrence Welk Show to do a guest stint that "lasted two years."

Fountain left Welk "because champagne and bourbon just don't mix," which means he could no longer control the desire to play his own kind of music—New Orleans jazz. He returned to Bourbon Street, bought part interest in a lounge and went on to purchase his own cabaret.

Pete is the winner of many Playboy and Downbeat jazz awards, and leaves New Orleans very rarely for television appearances or special concert dates such as the one here.

Pete and his wife, Beverly, have three children, Darah Anne, Kevin,

and Jeffrey. Although they live in New Orleans, the family spends as much time as possible on their 22-acre ranch about an hour's drive out of the city.

Sponsored by the Student Union, in cooperation with the University Club and Iota Chi Epsilon, the Fountain concert officially begins Homecoming Weekend festivities. A freshman mixer will follow in the Gym.

Saturday's festivities will begin with a parade led by the Homecoming Queen's float. The parade will conclude its route at Hosford Field (Heights High) where the Blue Streaks will challenge Western Reserve in their second PAC football contest of the season.

The Homecoming dance, featuring Dixieland-dance music provided by the Billy Lang Orchestra, will highlight Saturday's night-time activities.

Homecoming chairman Bill Becker said tickets for the Fountain concert may be purchased through the University ticket office and from University Club members. Prices are \$3 (reserved) and \$2 (general admission).

\$877,500 gift goes toward building fund

John Carroll last week received an outright gift—totaling \$877,500—from the federal government.

The sum will be allocated to the university's Science Center building fund, administrative officials told The Carroll News today.

Congress made the grant possible by its recent passage of a bill for financial aid to higher education. The bill, approved in two phases, provides gifts of up to \$2 million for Ohio colleges and universities.

Gifts are distributed after state recommendation and with "no strings attached," sources revealed. The institution must, however, apply in advance for the over-the-table sum. Carroll applied nearly two years ago, officials said.

Kulas undergoes physical changes

Kulas Auditorium will undergo a face-lifting between now and November.

Plans call for ventilating system repairs, new window coverings (paneling), replacing outdated lighting fixtures, additional stage lighting, and general stage improvements.

Most significant remodeling plans include installing theatre seats and floor carpeting. The floor will also be graded. Approximate cost of the project is \$80,000.

Library opens program with assassination film

"Four Days in November," a documentary concerning events surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy will be among a series of award-winning films presented in the Cleveland Public Library auditorium during October and November.

The Kennedy documentary will be shown Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. Also to be presented during the month are:

"An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," originally presented as a CBS-TV Twilight Zone Special (Oct. 6, 7 p.m.); "Christmas in Appalachia," originally a CBS-TV White Paper Report (Oct. 8, 7 p.m.); "Mark Twain's America," depicting the life of one of America's greatest humorists and poets (Oct. 11, 7 p.m.).

Scheduled for showing in November are:

"The Marvelous Mouse-trap," starring Wally Cox who explains the free enterprise system (Nov. 1, 7 p.m.); "Day of the Painter," a biography of a work of modern art (Nov. 8, 7 p.m.); and "A Time Out of War," a drama based on an incident from the Civil War when three soldiers, representing both sides, call a halt to their hostilities to relax, exchange tobacco, rations, and opinions (Nov. 22, 7 p.m.).

Admission is free.

Sorority initiates members, officers

Sigma Theta Phi, a sorority for Evening College students, has been formed to assist the Association of Evening College Students in its activities on the campus.

According to a bulletin issued by Rev. Thomas P. Conry, Academic Vice President, the sorority consists of active members of the AECS.

The sorority's representation in the Student Union will be had only through AECS.

Already, an induction ceremony for members and election of officers have taken place; however, a constitution has not yet been presented to the Dean of Men nor has a moderator been appointed.



STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT Louis Vitullo hits a humorous note in his State of the Union address delivered Tuesday. Vitullo criticized the pride and cynicism of some "students" and earmarked the two vices as the Union's most malicious enemies.

Have a Flair for Writing?

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NEWS EDITOR

in Room 210 Murphy
Before Wednesday