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Mr. Joseph M. Farrell

## New Administrators Arrive

### Ferrell Assumes Position As New Dean of Men

Mr. Joseph M. Farrell became the new Dean of Men at John Carroll on Aug. 1, succeeding Mr. L. Morgan Lavin who assumed a similar position at Loyola University in Baltimore, Maryland.

Before coming to Carroll, Mr. Farrell was Dean of Men at Loyola of Chicago for one year, and prior to that he was Assistant Dean of Men and Director of Off-Campus Affairs at the University of Dayton.

A native Clevelander, Mr. Farrell attended St. Joseph High School, and Dayton University where he obtained his degree of Mathematics in Education. He completed his graduate work in Guidance Counseling also at Dayton, and went on to teach mathematics for one year at St. Ignatius High School here in Cleveland. While at St. Ignatius, Mr. Farrell also served as assistant disciplinarian.

He is married to the former Virginia Gornek of Euclid. The Farrells are expecting their first child sometime in October.

Mr. Farrell stated that since he arrived at Carroll, he has been impressed with all the students and his fellow administrators, and in particular, the "mature student body."

The new title on his office door is indicative of Mr. Farrell's concern for the student's welfare, both within and outside of the classroom. He said that the Office of Student Personnel, which includes the Dean of Women, Mrs. Kirkhope, will concern itself with the welfare of the Carroll student in every sphere, socially, morally, and emotionally.

"The image of the Dean of Men will be more positive," he said, "and help the student with all his problems, not just those of discipline."

Regarding the student judiciary, Mr. Farrell stated that at other universities the student court executes discipline in conjunction with the Dean of Men. "This is worthwhile, for it is the democratic way," he said.

However, Mr. Farrell hoped that his position would interject a more personal element not only into student discipline, but every facet of the Carroll man's college life.

### Birkenhauer Becomes Assistant to President

Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., well known traveler and lecturer in the field of scientific research, has again returned to assume the position of Assistant to the President of the University, the Very Reverend Joseph O. Schell, S.J.

The primary duty in this regard is to assist the President in whatever capacity is so desired. Fr. Birkenhauer indicated that he believed his main responsibilities would lie in an advisory capacity to the President, general planning for the University, and acting as the personal representative of the President when so called upon.

As an advisor, he would gather information and resource particular issues and innovations and present his findings and opinions to Fr. Schell. This would then enable Fr. Schell, not only to be better informed in his decisions, but would also relieve him from the task of examining the various aspects of every issue personally. In this respect Fr. Birkenhauer would be assisting the President in the general planning and future building of the University itself.

Fr. Birkenhauer, past director of Carroll's Seismological Observatory and Dept. of Mathematics, and former Dean of the Graduate School, was born in Toledo. He entered the Society of Jesus at the Milford Novitiate in 1933. Four years later Fr. Birkenhauer received his A.B. degree, with summa cum laude honors, from Loyola University in Chicago and in 1938 his Master of Arts degree from the same University.

In 1941, Fr. Birkenhauer was awarded the Master of Science degree from St. Louis University, and it was the same university which conferred upon him the Ph.D. degree in 1945.

In 1946 he was assigned to John Carroll University, and by 1947 he headed Carroll's famed Seismological Observatory.

The priest-scientist sailed for Antarctica in 1957 on a scientific expedition and returned in 1959, whereupon he was stationed at John Carroll, eventually rising to Dean of the Graduate School.



Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.

## Rally for McCarthy

On Thursday evening August 15, Rally Day for Eugene McCarthy was held in John Carroll's Gym with a full house of McCarthy supporters and local democratic candidates.

The rally joined 23 cities throughout the country to hear the Senator speak over closed circuit television from New York's Madison Square Garden.

Local disc jockey Bill Gordon of radio station WHK emceed the program which included entertainment by Clark Terry and his jazz quartet and a personal appearance by Broadway and nightclub star Carol Lawrence.

The purpose of the rally was to raise funds for McCarthy's campaign. Ohio state coordinator for McCarthy, Sheldon Schecter, estimated that \$15 thousand was collected in donations from the audience.

When asked why John Carroll was chosen as the rally site, Schecter said that the east side location in Cleveland and the rent free use of the gym were the main reasons.

Bill Hunter, assistant state coordinator, stated that the McCarthy movement here at Carroll was a secondary factor in choosing the site of the rally.

He said that although the movement at Carroll is not as large as in other Ohio colleges, the spirit was equal to that of the larger schools.

## Awards Honor Language Dept.

The Modern Languages Dept. of John Carroll has distinguished itself in the fields of scholarly endeavor and post graduate work this past summer.

Among those bringing fame to the department for their work in the languages of French and Italian are one professor and two recent Carroll graduates.

Dr. James J. Peirola has been awarded by the President of the Republic of Italy the distinguished Cross of the *Cavaliere ufficiale all'ordine di merito della Repubblica*.

Mr. Joseph Kolman received his Master's degree in French from the Sorbonne in Paris this past June, and thus became the first John Carroll student to complete his work in the Central College European Studies Program, with which the ML Dept. has become affiliated.

Mr. Thomas Bugos, and outstanding French major of the Class of 1967, received his A.M. in French from Harvard University in June. He also received a letter of congratulations from the University for his scholarly work and an invitation to teach and extend his fellowship for doctoral studies in French literature.

Returning to the Modern Languages Dept. after a leave of absence is Mrs. Helene Sanko. She was in Paris for a year completing her doctoral dissertation at the *Bibliothèque Nationale*.

## Counselors, Films, Mixer Initiate Freshmen to Carroll

The Class of '72 was greeted by counselors, administrators, and fellow students when Orientation Week got underway Tuesday.

The week-long affair is under the direction of Tom Hyland, Dennis Fogarty and a group of about 75 counselors.

After receiving duffers and envelopes containing schedules for counseling and various information about John Carroll and Cleveland on Tuesday morning, the freshmen were given speech and hearing tests. At 8 p.m. the Orientation Committee held an informal get-together in the cafeteria featuring introduction of administrators, Student Union officers and film highlights of last season's Blue Streaks.

Counseling sessions began Wednesday after an early morning

convocation. That night the freshmen were treated to a Cleveland Indians ballgame through the courtesy of Gabe Paul who provided 700 free tickets.

Counseling continued yesterday and today, with a special ROTC meeting for the men and a Dean of Women's meeting for the coeds.

Last night student leaders held a panel discussion on "The Student: His Goals and Responsibilities." Tonight the annual freshman "Ice-Breaker" mixer will take place in the Gym.

Tomorrow and Sunday, in place of the usual Freshman Retreat, a Christian Commitment Seminar is scheduled. This will include several talks by faculty members, a showing of the movie "A Man for All Seasons," and celebration of the Mass both days.

Two panel discussions will also

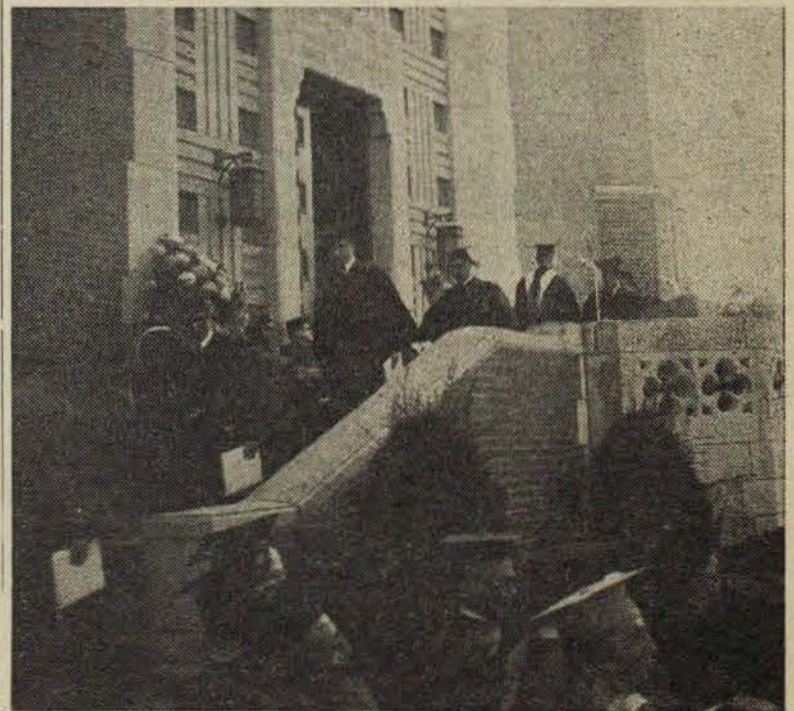
be held during the seminar. The first, "Will John and Carroll Hold Hands?" will feature Carroll students and a married couple who will "tell it like it is."

Sunday's panel discussion, "The Voice of the Faculty," will present four administrators and the president of the Student Union answering questions from the students.

That night, the annual Organization Night will be held from 7:30 to 10 in the Gym. At this event, freshmen will be given a look at the various organizations on campus and will have a chance to question their members.

A picnic at South Chagrin Reservation on Labor Day will conclude the week's activities. Of course, the customary Duffer Classic ball game between the counselors and the faculty will be held there at 1:30 p.m. Last year's game was won by the counselors, 16-15.

### Only Yesterday . . .



SUMMER GRADUATES receive their long-awaited diplomas in front of Kulas Auditorium. (See story page 3)

# Editorial Opinion

## Guest of the Editor

### Vietnam Eyewitness

(Ed. note: The following is a portion of a letter received over the summer from a former Carroll student, now serving in Vietnam.)

#### To the Editor:

Our involvement in Vietnam has been, and continues to be, the cause of much controversy. Some of the comments against are reasonable. The money being spent to support the war could certainly be well used elsewhere. There is, indeed, corruption—American as well as Vietnamese. There is certainly much suffering—Vietnamese as well as American.

But some of these arguments are illogical at best. President Johnson is responsible for all the suffering, waste, etc. And best of all, the United States is "out to steal Vietnam."

There are those who say that we should never have gotten involved in Vietnam. That would have been politically, and in my opinion, morally impossible. We had an agreement with Vietnam—not with a certain class of Vietnamese citizens, not with specific Vietnamese politicians, but with Vietnam as a nation—to come to her assistance in the event of aggression.

I am not aware of the details of that agreement. It may be that, technically, we could have satisfied our commitment by logistical support alone—without sending men. Perhaps technically, but not morally. At the time American troops were sent to Vietnam in force, they were needed. South Vietnam was in danger of being conquered, and was incapable of defending herself.

Frequently we (American soldiers) are presented with graphic evidence of the moral pestilence we have brought down on Vietnam. Do the Vietnamese people hold that opinion?

As an Air Passenger Specialist, I am assigned to a unit whose function is to transport allied personnel into, out of, and within South Vietnam. Last night we moved several Vietnamese soldiers and airmen, along with their families, to Hue and Da Nang on a flight with a group from the 101st Airborne.

The passengers were lined up in the center of the terminal (a big open shed—tin roof, but no sides) preparatory to moving across the ramp. As we started out to the

aircraft, I felt myself being grabbed from all sides.

There were five kids, the oldest about four and the youngest barely old enough to walk, literally hanging onto me—both hands, both arms, and one shirt tail. As I saw those kids grinning up at me, I knew that, to them, and to their parents, whom I could hear laughing softly behind me, I was not the "ugly American" come to steal, corrupt, and belittle. To them, I was a friend, come to help when it was needed.

As I lifted the children aboard the jungle-camouflaged C-130, where they, like everyone else, would sit on metal cargo pallets with their feet and legs strapped down, I was more anxious than usual to get their bird off the ground before Charlie could drop anything in on us. (We had been hit with rocket fire about that time the night before.) I guess I cared more than I had until that point.

The North Vietnamese representatives to the Paris talks openly exhort the V.C. to "ever greater victories" in the South during the discussions, and in the same breath accuse the U.S. of preventing a settlement.

The atrocities continue. I know of one man whose entire family was murdered by the V.C. when he became an interpreter for the American forces. Women and children are found chained together, shot. And yet, many Americans honestly seem to believe that we are the villains, the murderers, the "baby burners," that the Viet-Cong are simply Vietnamese patriots fighting for freedom, and North Vietnam was forced to take up its present intervention (which they, of course, deny) because of our imperialistic aggression.

There is no doubt that the innocent are suffering. They always have during war, and I'm sure they always will. But the current tendency, by our own people, to picture the United States as the ogre in the situation is disgusting, foolish, and, to me, truly incredible.

What can we do about Vietnam? I really think that our present course is the only reasonable one. Could we defeat North Vietnam? Yes. But to truly defeat an enemy, it is necessary to control him absolutely. You must effectively occupy his country. This would undoubtedly be costly, but it could be done, if North Vietnam were our only opponent.

However, it is quite possible that China would not take kindly to sharing a border with the United States or one of her puppets. The threat of a third world war in that situation would be very real.

Could we defeat the Viet Cong? Not as long as they were willing to fight. Although it is definitely possible to severely limit the effectiveness of a guerrilla opponent, it is virtually impossible to defeat him. And Vietnam is certainly an ideal spot for guerilla warfare.

There is waste. There is corruption. There is needless suffering. There are "ugly Americans." But there is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the United States is engaged in the pursuit of an honorable endeavor—and, what is more important, that I am acting morally in supporting it.

There's not a man here who wouldn't gladly trade places with any of the people we put aboard the "freedom birds" back to the world, but I have yet to hear one of them say we should quit.

Sgt. Frank J. Bruno



UNIVERSITY LIFE

In Good Hands

E. Burba

## From the President

### Welcome Frosh

Welcome to the Class of 1972!

An unusual and challenging opportunity awaits you at John Carroll University. The years you spend on our campus should deepen and expand your understanding. They should result in an intensification of your social commitment. They should aid you in developing your sense of values and your recognition of personal responsibility. The entire faculty and staff at John Carroll are dedicated to aid you in your efforts. They cannot make the effort for you. It will be my daily prayer that you will strive to the utmost of your ability to take full advantage of the opportunity which has been given to you.

—Joseph O. Schell, S.J.  
President

## The Political Eye

### What Is Union?

(Ed. note: This new column written by James Laures, Student Union Secretary, will answer any questions concerning Student Union affairs. Please send queries either to the Student Union office or the Carroll Newsroom.)

By JAMES LAURES

What is the Student Union? I have been asked this question by many of the incoming Freshmen and even by some of the seasoned veterans here at Carroll. Unfortunately, the question has two answers—one easy and one not so easy.

The easy answer to the question has to do with the organizational structure of the Student Union. The Student Union is composed of three branches: executive, legislative, and judicial. The executive branch is composed of the four Union officers (President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer) and the Directors of the various Student Union Departments (Social Affairs, Special Events, Publications and Public Relations, Alumni Relations, Internal Affairs, Orientation and Parents Weekend, Radio Station, Solicitorship, and Intercollegiate Affairs).

The legislative branch is composed of the various class officers, organizational representatives, and the popularly elected senators. This branch initiates and approves proposed legislation.

The Judicial branch is composed of the Judicial Board of the Student Union. They enforce the acts of the legislative and executive branches, and they also act as a regular court in all cases referred to them by the Dean of Men.

In looking at the question from another angle, the Student Union must be explained not only in terms of its organizational structure, but also in terms of its relation to the Student Body. Every student should play an active role in the Student Union; unfortunately, not every student feels this way.

For many students, the Student Union means only the Senate and

nothing more. The Student Union Senate is only a small part of the Student Union.

The best answer to the question what student government is and should be, implies the answer—personal involvement. If everyone takes an active role in the Student Union, it is an efficient machine running at peak performance; if only a few people participate, then this machine becomes slowed and incapable of carrying the heavy burdens which have been placed upon it.

Just what, then, is the Student Union? First of all, it is an organized group of people handling various aspects of the one large task of providing for student needs. Secondly, the Student Union is people—people who have a personal involvement in the betterment of life here at John Carroll.

It is this personal involvement which is the basic life of the Student Union; it is the energy which drives the Student Union ever forward.

To see for yourself what the Student Union really is, come to a Union meeting and observe the people at work, or talk to an officer or senator. In each of the above two cases you will find the answer of what the Student Union really is. You will see that the answer lies not in the surface structure, but in the people who are personally involved and who have a personal commitment to the advancement of student life here at John Carroll.

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# Carroll Students Spend 6 Weeks in Monterrey

Six weeks south of the border was the scene for 28 students from John Carroll, Ursuline, and Northern Ohio University this summer.

Under the supervision of Dr. Antonio A. Leal of JCU's Modern Language Dept. the group studied Spanish at the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey in Mexico. Dr. Leal's group attended class from 8 to 12 each morning from July 9 to Aug. 17, gaining six hours of credit for their efforts.

The school, which specializes in engineering, is a large one with an enrollment of approximately 12,000. It has rapidly advanced into the position of a leading university in Mexico. In the summer alone, 800 Americans attend classes there.

The city of Monterrey itself is situated 146 miles south of the Rio Grande. This industrial city is the capital of the State of Nuevo Leon. The Instituto is located in the southeast section of the city.

But not all was work for the 28 students, only 10 of whom are Spanish majors. After classes it was siesta time from 1:30 to 3 in the afternoon and every weekend a fiesta was held.

During their stay, the summer group also visited many landmarks and interesting spots in Mexico, including the Horsetail Falls, Garcia Caves, and the Toltéca Ruins (pyramids of the sun and the moon).

Dr. Leal and his group spent three days in Mexico City, staying at the De Carlo Hotel. There they visited Chapultepec Palace and the largest anthropology museum in the world.

This is the fourth year John Carroll has undertaken such a project. The fee for the entire six weeks, including room, board, and tuition, was \$360. Next year's group will be directed by Dr. Andres C. Diaz.

Dr. Leal summed up the program's purpose in these words: "The most important object is to improve the understanding and the speaking of the language, to know their country as we know the United States, and to understand their way of life." He added with a smile, "It's the only way to learn!"



A PAUSE IN STUDIES is taken by the Carroll summer group to pose for the camera in front of the Instituto in Monterrey.

## Continuing Education Offers Novel Courses

The University College of Continuing Education, headed by Mr. Robert M. Selzman, has announced a variety of new courses for this fall. The courses, ranging from Concepts in Data Processing to Films of the Underground, afford university level education to people in business and industry who recognize the value of increasing their knowledge and broadening their perspectives.

A new structure in the program is its non-credit course fee, whereby a number of courses will be open this year to fully retired persons at one-half the prescribed fee, and to married couples at one and one-half times the fee.

Two new courses, Workshop in Acting with Leone J. Marinello in-

structor, and Arts in New York, Roger A. Welchans instructor, will be initiated in January.

Workshop in Acting, with its fifty hours of intensive dramatic study, offers an excellent transition from the academic to the professional environment. The workshop has been designed to enhance the personal and creative acting abilities of the individual through development of necessary insights, skills, and stage discipline. The course's concentration in group activity with individual depth study lends itself ideally to the needs of the beginning actor.

The Arts in New York, which will be presented from Jan. 7 through Jan. 12, is a five-day and five-night program in New York City itself that will offer the student an exciting opportunity to become involved in the world of the arts.

Through museum, gallery, and studio visits, participants will be able to meet and talk with the artists in their studios, take part in informal lectures with the museum staffs, and attend gallery talks by the faculty escorts.

The cost of the program includes all major air and surface transportation and double accommodations in the Abbey Victoria Hotel.

Films of the Underground is an aesthetic and historical approach to the underground film as a means of communication and a study of the methods of the underground film maker. The course is structured around lectures, discussions, and films representing the developments in the underground film.

One of the films to be shown, The Flicker, will only be presented with a physician on hand because of its hypnotic stimuli. The instructor of the course will be Robert D. West, program director of WERE radio.

Applications for enrollment in continuing education courses may be made by writing the director of Continuing Education, John Carroll University, or by visiting the office.

Letters of intent to run for upperclass dormitory and off-campus senators must be filed by Sept. 17. These may be submitted to the Student Union Office in the Gym.

Primary elections for the Union delegates will be held Sept. 23 and 24. Final elections will take place in the cloak room of the Administration Bldg. on Sept. 30.

## August Grads Take Degrees

Graduation ceremonies for summer school 1968 were held last Wednesday evening, Aug. 28 on the quadrangle, as degrees were awarded to 203 students.

Among the degrees conferred were 58 from the College of Arts and Sciences, 30 from the University College, 35 from the school of Business, and 80 from the Graduate School.

Also taking place during the graduation exercises was the commissioning ceremony of 15 ROTC senior cadets into the US Army Transportation Corps. Three of the graduating cadets were honored as distinguished military students. They were Samuel J. Kirk, Stanford L. Polleck, and Kenneth L. Plymnesser.

The guest speaker at the exercises was Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, Dean of the School of Business, whose commencement address was entitled "This Time."

## Class of '72 Brings Merit Scholars, Coeds

The 1968-69 school year officially commenced for 677 Carroll freshmen at 10 a.m., August 27. For the first time 67 coeds joined ranks with their fellow male students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the beginning of a term.

Until last semester 150 coeds were enrolled in the University College, but as of this fall there are about 200 coeds, thus making the total enrollment of full time day students in the Arts and Sciences 2,573.

Out of the freshmen class there are 370 dorm students residing in Dolan and Pacelli Halls, while 307 freshmen commute from the Greater Cleveland area.

Cleveland freshmen attended 48 high schools throughout the city, with the majority of the coeds coming from nine all girl schools.

A total of 159 frosh, or 23.8 per cent of the class, attended public high schools, and 510, or 76.2 per cent, came from parochial or private high schools.

## Campus Clips

### ALPHA KAPPA PSI

President Lou Lipera attended the national Alpha Kappa Psi business convention held in Orlando, Florida, from Aug. 20-24. At the meeting the method of voting was changed from the former blackball procedure to allow each chapter to decide on its own method. The John Carroll chapter will host the regional Alpha Kappa Psi convention in October 1969.

### ALPHA SIGMA LAMBDA

Recommendations of the nominating committee for new officers are: Nicholas Iammarino, president; David Reichart, vice-president; Kathryn Kosnosky, secretary; and Ellen Singer, treasurer. Voting will take place at the organization's first meeting on Sept. 20.

### CARILLON

Terrence M. Wichmann and Patrick B. Murphy have been named co-Editors-in-Chief of the 1969 Carillon. Both are juniors and have worked on the yearbook since their freshman year.

Other appointments to the staff include: Richard C. Harkey, Business Manager; Philip J. Murphy, Associate Business Manager; William Lawrence, Organizations Editor; George Mercer, Senior Life Editor; and Ronald Oswick and Donald Oswick, Sports Editors.

### DELTA ALPHA THETA

The Delta Alpha Theta's pledge smoker will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 11 and 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the O'Dea Rm. of the Student Activities Center. Membership in Delta Alpha Theta is open to all students who live in the Cleveland area—dormitory, off-campus, or commuting.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The Political Science Club smoker will be held Thursday, Sept. 5, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 1. All political science majors are invited to attend. Coffee and donuts will be served.

## Military Adds Six War Vets

The Military Science Dept. of John Carroll will add eight new members to its staff this fall, with six coming directly from active duty in Viet Nam.

Lt. Col. James P. Brady heads the list of the new personnel and will be the MS Executive Officer. He served in Saigon as part of the port command and replaces LTC. Donald Mensch.

Maj. Thomas J. Barrowman, who was secretary of the Army General Staff in Cam Ranh Bay, will be an instructor for the junior class cadets. Capt. Bernard Higgins, an artillery specialist from Viet Nam, will be another sophomore instructor.

Lt. Kenneth Hester, also from Viet Nam, will become an assistant instructor to the freshmen cadets. Reporting from Ft. Meade in Maryland is SSG Robert Yarborough who will become MS supply clerk. He will be assisted by Mr. James Martin, a civilian employee.

Among those MS personnel who are leaving Carroll for Viet Nam are LTC Donald Mensch, Maj. George Griffen, Terry Christenson, and Dywane Cude; Capt. Peter Everitt, SSG Edgar Oulette, SgM R. Marks, and SgM Charles Rhodes.

The 1968 Carillon will arrive Wednesday, Sept. 4, and will be distributed from the new Carillon office, Room 110 in the Gymnasium. The yearbooks will sell for \$10.

## Soph Named To News Post

Peter Minarik, sophomore English major, was recently appointed to the post of Assistant News Editor of the Carroll News.

Minarik, who has been working with the News since last year, will assist News Editor Joseph R. Wasdovich in gathering the news and assigning stories to news reporters.

The 18-year-old lives in Fairview Park and is active in two other campus organizations. He is vice-president and treasurer of the JCU chess club and writes for their newsletter, Checkmate. Minarik is also a member of the Victory in Vietnam Committee.

**A View from the Stands**

**Wasmer Field Begins New Era**

By ED KISS

One of the biggest sports stories to hit Carroll's campus in recent years was Fr. Schell's announcement last spring of a football stadium to be built on the school's athletic field.

Believe it or not, construction is scheduled to be finished before the Blue Streaks' first home game with Case Tech on Oct. 5. That means the contractors have just thirty days, not counting Sundays and Labor Day, to erect the bleachers and prepare the playing field.

At any rate, the game with Case won't be just another home game. It also is scheduled as the 1968 Homecoming. Considering that all home games in previous seasons were played on local high school fields, this will surely be Carroll's first real HOMEcoming.

A stadium on campus does create some problems, however. In the past the organizations grouped their homecoming floats on the east side of Belvoir Blvd. next to the tennis courts and paraded down Washington Blvd. to Hosford Field. Since the starting point of the parade was right next to where the new field is to be built, what route will the parade follow this year?

At least one solution to the problem has been offered by the AAA. The parade could start at the usual place except that instead of turning left onto Washington the entourage will make a U-turn, head back up Belvoir past the gym, and turn into Carroll's parking lot.

After a short stop as the JCU Gestapo checks for parking stickers, the group will proceed onward past Bernet Hall making a sharp right just before the Science Center. From there the parade will proceed north, making a complete loop of the circle in front of the Administration Building and cruise onward past the Grasselli Library.

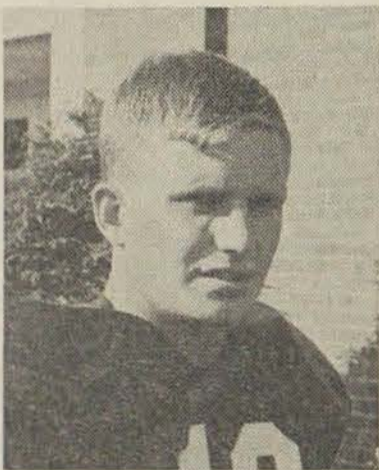
A left turn onto Miramar and another left into the newly resurfaced Manners parking lot will bring the parade out onto Fairmount Blvd. near Giunta's Super Market. A left onto Fairmount and another left onto Belvoir will bring the parade back to the field in time for the halftime ceremonies.

Here is where problem number two arises. Will Mr. Eisele, the Director of Athletics at Carroll, allow the cars and floats to drive on the new rubberized asphalt track?

Anyone affiliated with John Carroll athletics will quickly answer no, to which the parade will immediately head north, turn left onto Washington, and proceed to Hosford Field.

★ ★ ★

Coach Schweickert introduced Jim Chenet, captain of the 1968 football team, to the freshmen Tuesday night at the freshman stag. Chenet addressed the assembly, asking for support for the team in return for the sacrifices the football players make for their school.



Jim Chenet, football captain.

He reminded the frosh that JCU has become their school and that they should take pride in it as the athletes do every day in practice and every weekend in competition.

Chenet closed with a plea for the freshmen to "take an active part in the winning tradition at John Carroll University."

**Directors, Parents Hail Summer Sports Camp as Big Success**

Head wrestling coach Tony DeCarlo announced that his summer sports camp for nine to thirteen year old boys was a huge success. Over 100 youngsters turned out for the program, and DeCarlo is still receiving letters of praise from their parents.

The camp consisted of two one week sessions with daily instruction periods from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Each day was divided into four teaching periods which specialized in football, basketball, wrestling and baseball. In addition all of the youngsters were treated to either a Cleveland Indians game or a trip to the Cleveland Browns' training camp.

Enthusiasm for the program was shown by the fact that boys as far away as Chardon and Fairview commuted back and forth daily to attend the sessions.

Coach DeCarlo served as camp director. He was assisted by Carroll football coach Jerry Schweickert and basketball coach John Keshock. Also serving as instructors were Bob Tager, Larry Gross, Mike Bushi, John Parsons, and John Bolona.

**Schweickert 'Very Optimistic'**

**Gridders Eye PAC Crown**

Coach Jerry Schweickert is "very optimistic" about the fate of his 1968 football squad which opened practice yesterday.

The Streaks will visit Washington and Jefferson on Sept. 28 to open their fourth season under Schweickert. Carroll won last year's opener with the Presidents by a 19-6 score.

The race for the Presidents' Athletic Conference crown should be close this year with four teams established as definite contenders. Thiel, the defending champ, Carroll, Bethany and Allegheny will probably be fighting for the title all the way down to the last game of the season. As a matter of fact, Schweickert foresees the winner emerging with at least one loss.

After last year's disappointing season, Carroll's first losing season since 1960, Schweickert said he definitely expects the team to bounce back. He adds that everyone got to play last year, gaining much valuable experience.

Schweickert expects to field a smaller but faster team than last

year and expects to play a more wide open game.

Leading the crew of thirteen returning starters, six offensively and seven defensively, will be three All-PAC choices. Team captain Jim Chenet, who missed almost the entire 1967 season with a severe ankle injury, was the league's leading rusher and an all conference choice in his sophomore year in 1966.

Last season senior Jim Platz was chosen as the All-PAC defensive tackle for the second straight year. The other returning all conference player is safety Ed Sandrick.

Key to success in 68 will once again be defense, coupled with an outstanding offensive backfield. Highlighting the defense will be the line which returns nearly intact from 1967. The front four consists of Platz and sophomore Mark Matthews at the tackle spots with sophomore Bernie Reinhart and probably junior Joe Pokraka at the ends.

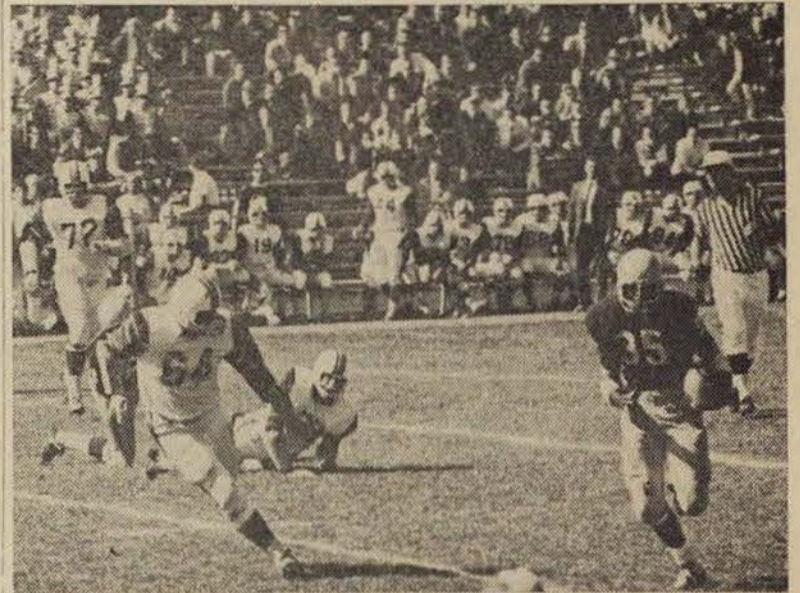
Platz and Matthews may play both offensively and defensively.

Giving added strength to the offensive backfield will be the re-

turn of halfback John Pollard, whom Coach Schweickert terms as "the best offensive back to hit this campus in ten years."

Pollard led the league in average yards per carry as a freshman last year and missed the rushing crown only because of a pulled hamstring muscle in mid season. In the Case Tech game last year Pollard rushed for 123 yards in 16 carries and scored three touchdowns in slightly more than half the game.

Battling for the quarterback spot against sophomore Rick Fulara and two promising freshmen, will be junior Don Brown, who guided the Streaks last year.



AROUND THE CORNER goes halfback John Pollard as he sweeps left end against Case Tech in last year's homecoming. Pollard gained the most average yards per carry in the league last year.

**'68 Football Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 28	Wash. & Jeff.	Away
Oct. 5	Case Tech	Home
Oct. 12	Allegheny	Away
Oct. 19	Ashland	Away
Oct. 26	Adelbert	Home
Nov. 2	Bethany	Home
Nov. 9	Findlay	Away
Nov. 16	Thiel	Home

Home games at Wasmer Field. All games start at 1:30 except Findlay which starts at 8:00.

**Golfers Retain Crown**

A championship and a second place rounded out the 67-68 athletic year last spring. The golf team won its second straight PAC crown under coach Herb Eisele, and the track team, under first year coach Don Stupica, finished a strong second in the PAC meet on Carroll's track.

The golfers won the 36 hole tournament with a 620 score at the Meadville Country Club in Meadville, Pa. Other finishers were Washington & Jefferson 635; Adel-

bert 637; Allegheny 654; Case 659; Thiel 668; and Bethany 706.

Carroll's Tom Plunkett won medalist honors for the second year in a row with a 72-75-147. Plunkett and two other Streaks were chosen for the All-PAC team. Greg Kaltanbach and Jim Horvath each posted a 156 for Carroll.

Others elected to the All-PAC squad were Tom Vernocky, who finished with a 153, and Jock Snedden with a 156. Both are members of the Washington & Jefferson team.

The Streak spikers, who hadn't won a meet in four years, staged

**Harriers, Booters Set For 1968 Schedules**

Workouts for Carroll's cross country and soccer teams begin next week in preparation for the fall season which opens later this month. Both teams have rosy outlooks for 1968 since only three seniors graduated from the two teams last June. Both teams will have new coaches.

Bolstering the soccer squad will be sophomore Jose Feliciano from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Jose was named to the All-PAC team and received All-Ohio mention from the Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association.

Leading the team this year as co-captains will be senior Jerry Lyden and junior Frank Sanders. Other key returnees are senior Kurt Schellenberger, junior Jim Mason, and sophomore Ken Plunkett.

With all but two players back it

is hoped the Streak booters can improve on their form of last season. Last year they were doing well until Freshman Ihor Ciszkievicz was ruled ineligible. His eligibility for this year is still uncertain.

Taking over reins of the cross country team after a very successful debut as head coach of the track team last spring is Coach Don Stupica. Stupica led the Streak spikers to a second place finish in the PAC meet held at Carroll last spring.

The cross country team lost only one man to graduation and stands a good chance of improving on their third place PAC finish last fall. The season opens on Sept. 21 against Cleveland State and the University of Detroit.

Key returnees are senior Vince Yamilkowski, sophomores Kevin Lawler and Frank Walter, and juniors Joe Skevington and Dan Gillespie. Gillespie was the conference half mile champ last spring.

**'68 Cross Country Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 21	CSU & Detroit	Away
Oct. 2	Adelbert	Home
Oct. 5	Case Tech	Away
Oct. 9	Mt. Union	Home
Oct. 12	Allegheny	Away
Oct. 18	Thiel	Home
Oct. 24	Bethany	Away
Nov. 2	PAC Meet	Case

Home meets at Forest Hills.

a great comeback to finish with a 5-2 dual meet record and 109½ points in the PAC meet. Case Tech won the meet with 144½ points. Adelbert finished third with 69, followed by Allegheny 65½, Thiel 52½, Washington & Jefferson 49, and Bethany 23.

Jerry Mihalek, John Carroll junior won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Other blue ribbon winners for the Streaks were juniors Dan Gillespie in the half mile and Dave Bedell in the three mile run.

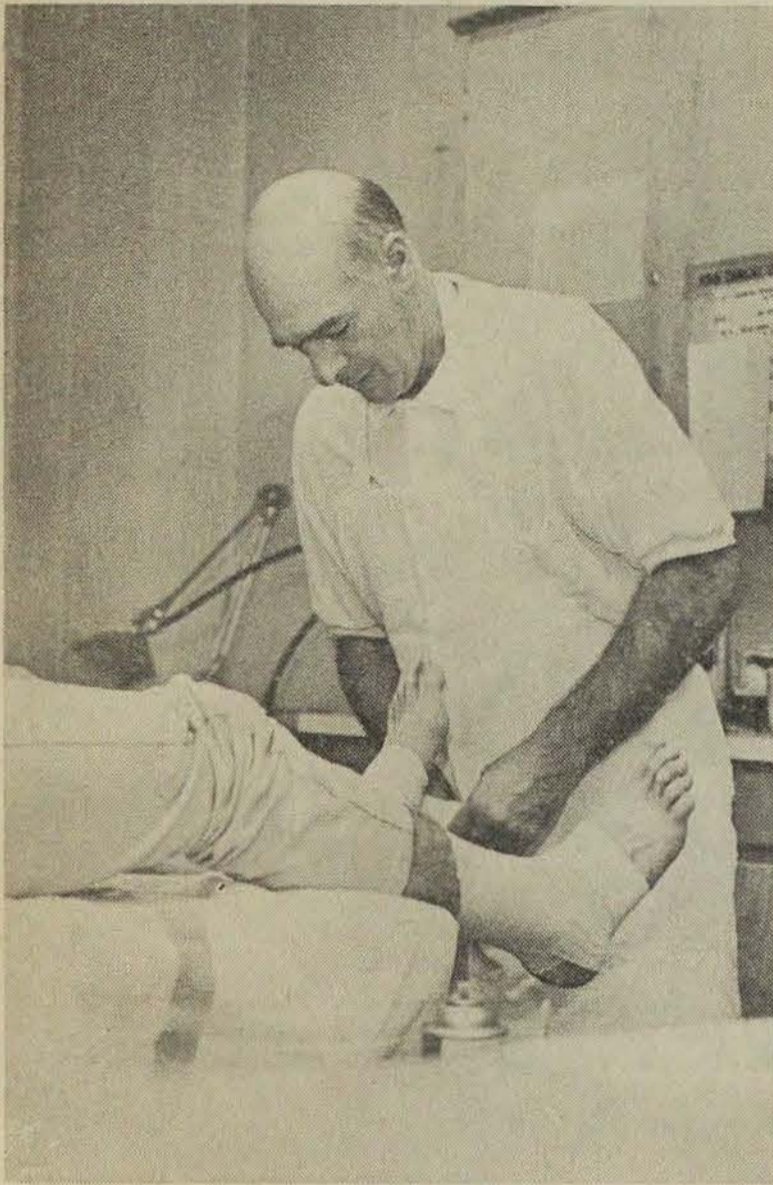
Coach Stupica is very optimistic about his chances for 1969. He will have his entire team back next spring except for captain Mike Popen who graduated.

**'68 Soccer Schedule**

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 2	Case Tech	Away
Oct. 12	Adelbert	Home
Oct. 16	Adelbert	Home
Oct. 19	Case Tech	Away
Oct. 22	Mt. Union	Away
Oct. 26	Allegheny	Home
Nov. 2	Bethany	Away
Nov. 7	Allegheny	Away

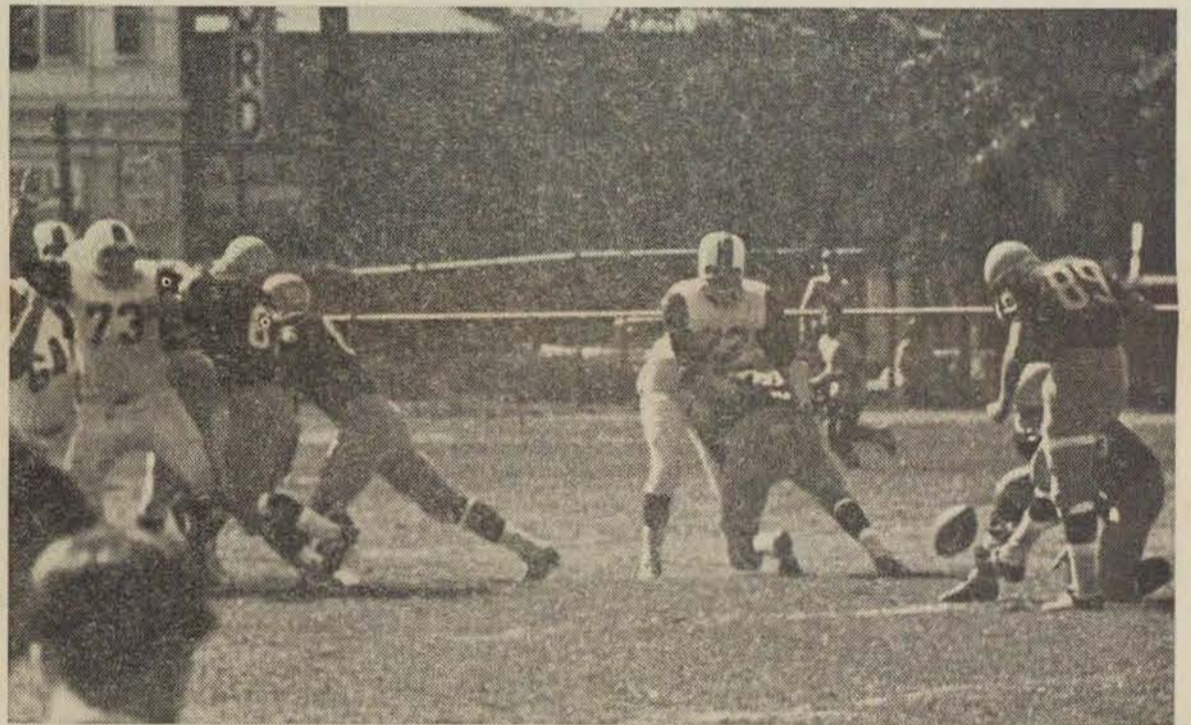
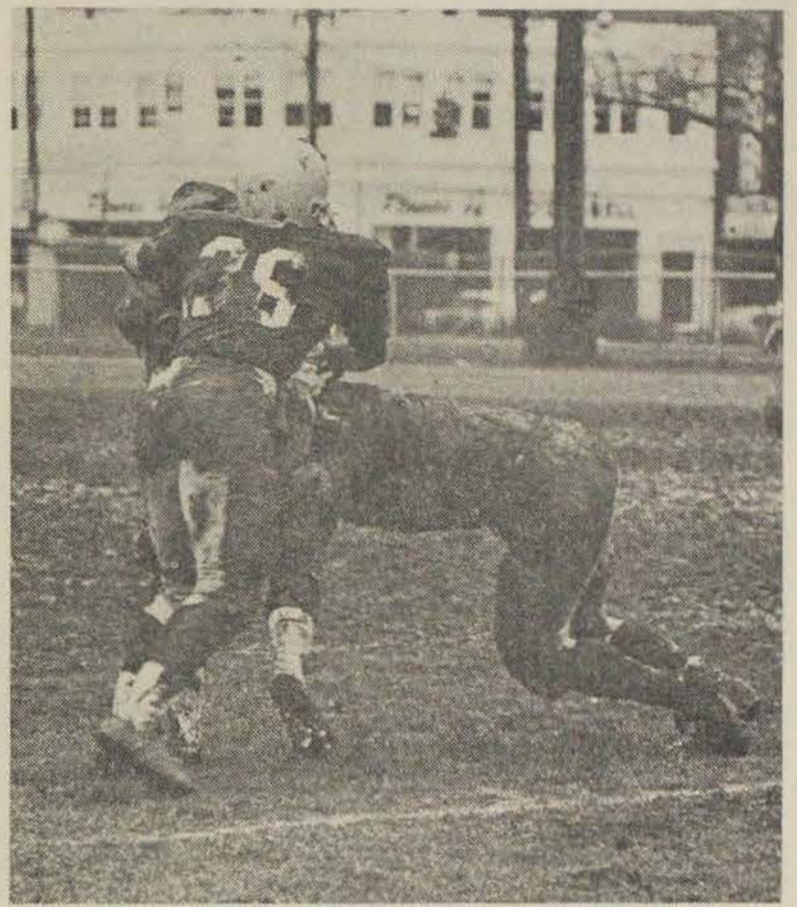
Home matches on Carroll Field.

# Sock It To 'Em Streaks

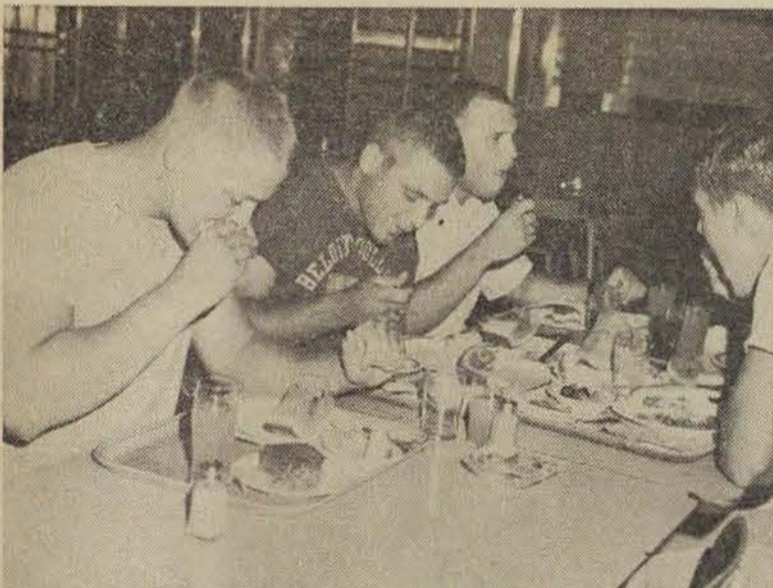


**STREAK TRAINER** Dick Iliano, better known as "Doc," goes through his ritual of preparing the players for competition.

**YOU HIT HIM HIGH** and I'll hit him low. Two Streak tacklers prepare to make their opponent bite the dust — I mean mud. Below, placekicker Mike Arendt gets perfect protection for extra point try against Case.

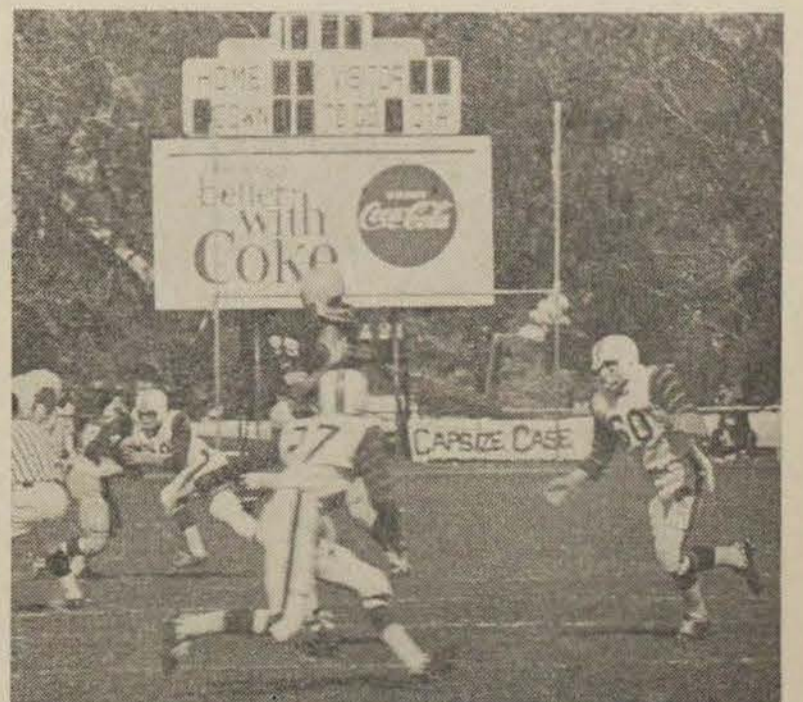


Football season officially opens Sept. 28 with homecoming the following Saturday. The Streaks will be tough to beat this year, so let's get out to the games and lend them some vocal support.

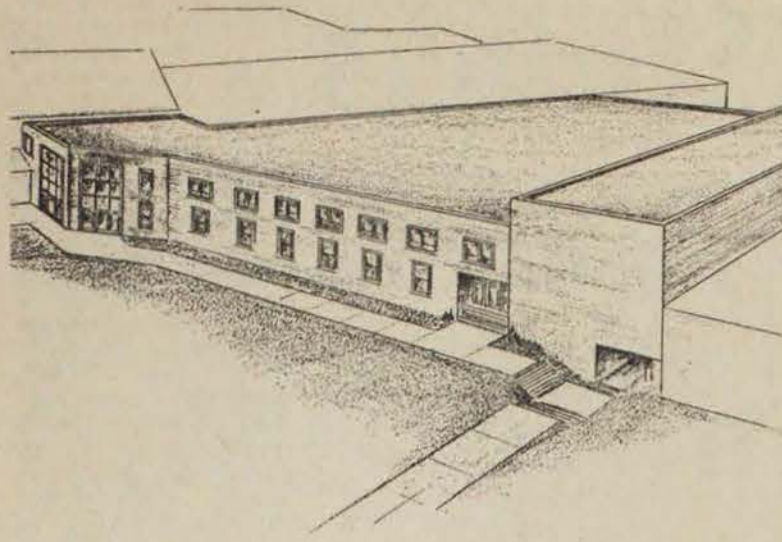


**BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS** — Streaks refuel between sessions of summer practice.

**HERE'S MUD IN YOUR EYE** — Linebacker Norm Kijewski streaks in to tackle Adelbert quarterback Ray Bernabei.



**UP, UP, AND AWAY** goes end Mike Cosgrove to haul in a Don Brown pass in the midst of two Case defenders. After the catch Cosgrove weaved his way into the end zone to give Carroll a 26-0 lead late in the second quarter. The Streaks went on to score two more touchdowns and win the game 41-0 before a much appreciative Homecoming crowd.



After

## Carroll Student Covers RFK Funeral for Press

"They came by the thousands, and later by the millions, to pay their last respects to the man who had done so much for them, who had tried so hard," wrote senior Jim McConnell for the Youngstown Vindicator following a three-day trip to New York and Washington in early June as he covered the funeral of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

McConnell, an active member of the Student Union, and ardent supporter of the late senator's presidential bid, covered America's farewell to Kennedy at his own expense for the newspaper. As Director of Intercollegiate Affairs, McConnell had met the New Yorker at the University of Alabama in March, and said that attending the funeral was something he felt he "ought to do."

Though he traveled on his own, McConnell, a summer reporter for the Youngstown Vindicator, was supplied with press credentials from the newspaper's Youngstown and Washington offices.

Headquarters for the press and the entire Kennedy staff were in the Hotel Commodore on 42nd St. and was the scene of "constant commotion." McConnell said that in addition to the 1100 newsmen slated to cover the event, there were several hundred members of the late senator's personal staff on hand to arrange the infinite details required in planning the funeral.

On his arrival in New York, McConnell went directly to St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth Avenue, after having his credentials verified at the Commodore. A New York Police pass enabled him to cross the barricades and enter the cathedral without delay.

McConnell reported that "for four hours Friday afternoon and evening I sat there as part of the crowd of 150,000 filed by, under the warm glare of television lighting. A few hundred lucky persons were held up briefly at 4 p.m. and again at midnight by the arrival of Mrs. John F. Kennedy."

Only 200 of the 1100 newsmen were given seats at the funeral Mass. At a briefing Friday night, McConnell learned that he was one of those given a pass for the cathedral, near the front of the church, two aisles over and five rows back from President Johnson.

McConnell said that for him the most beautiful parts of the Mass were the Hallelujah chorus, Andy Williams' rendition of The Battle Hymn of the Republic, and Leonard Bernstein's string orchestra playing the Adagietto from Mahler's Fifth Symphony.

Press coverage of the trip from New York to Washington aboard the funeral train was limited to 150 newsmen, and here McConnell says his "luck ran out." Those newsmen invited to the Cathedral who did not make the train were flown to Washington on board Senator Kennedy's campaign jet.

McConnell said that on their ar-

rival at LaGuardia Airport they were taken onto the runway and up along side of Air Force One. "President Johnson appeared out of the terminal and boarded the plane, which was marked with the words 'The United States of America' and immediately sped down the runway."

He rode to Washington with Mrs. Harriet Schwartz, a member of the Senator's national campaign staff. McConnell said that Mrs. Schwartz at one point took a letter from her purse and asked him to read it. It came from an old friend of hers who said that he found himself "crying, though only a few days before I thought I hated him."

More buses were waiting for the newsmen at the private hangar at Washington National Airport where the campaign plane landed. The reporters proceeded to Arlington National Cemetery where they waited several hours for the funeral train to arrive.

McConnell said, "Following the simple burial service, I joined the invited guests as they gently inched forward, genuflected, placed a hand on the coffin and disappeared into the night, too drained emotionally even to cry."

(Ed. note: Jim McConnell was Feature Editor for the Carroll News during his sophomore year.)

## Union Fee Gains Student Support

With the early returns for the student activities fee approaching the \$9,000 figure as of Monday, George Mackey, president of the Student Union, indicated that the Union sponsored voluntary activities fee has a good chance of becoming a success in its first year of operation.

The payment of the \$10 fee by a student—to be indicated on his identification card—will entitle the student to free access, or reduced admission, to numerous Union sponsored events during the school year. They will include mixers, concerts, movies, as well as various cultural programs and lectures.

Revenues derived from this fee, Mackey said, will also enable the Student Union to complete the construction and begin the operation of the student Radio station WJCR and a Rathskeller on campus.

The student activities fee was first initiated by the Student Union Senate last April by a vote of

# SAC Construction, Football Stadium To Be Ready by November Deadline

By JOSEPH R. WASDOVICH  
Completion of the addition to Carroll's Student Activities Center is expected by late October or early November, while the new football complex should be ready for the Homecoming game on Oct. 5.

Mr. Eugene T. Kramer, director of the physical plant, recently announced the tentative completion dates. He explained that the construction work on the SAC addition and the football stadium was delayed by a utilities complication and a strike by the manufacturer of the structural steel.

When completed, the new addition will be of brick and limestone architecture, comparable to the adjoining campus buildings. Entrances to the three-story fully air-conditioned building will be from the Military Science parking lot, the Gym, and the present SAC Bldg.

Included in the addition will be a new bookstore, student lounge, little theater, several conference rooms, and offices for the Deans of Men and Women, the Chaplain, part-time placement, and various student organizations.

The first floor of the addition will hold a student lounge, having approximately four times the area of the present Cleveland Room and fully decorated with area rugs and furniture.

Two conference rooms will be situated behind the lounge and partitioned by a folding screen similar to the design of the O'Dea Room. When the two rooms are adjoined, they will accommodate 150 people.

In the basement of the addition a new bookstore will open having four to five times the sales area of the present bookstore in the Administration Bldg.

A fully equipped little theater

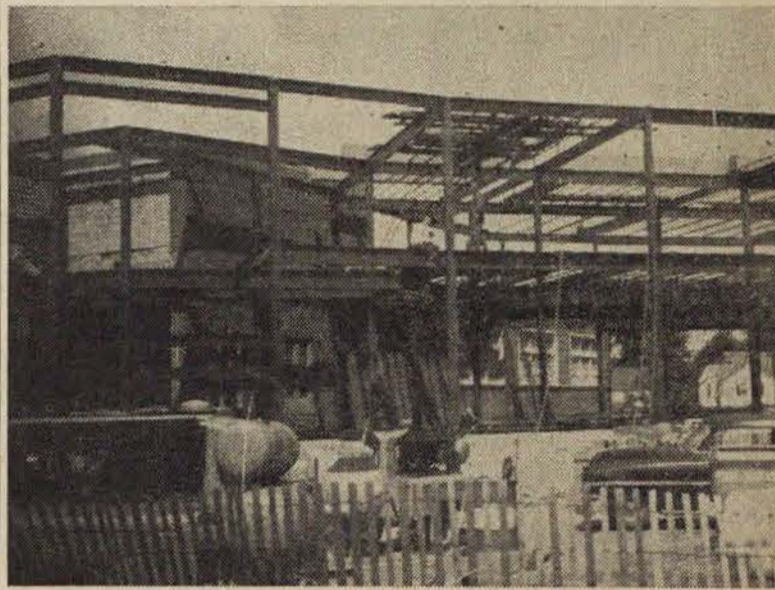
Help is needed for the Little Theater Society production of Marcel Pagnol's play, "Topaze," to be put on here at Carroll. Ten men and five women are being sought, with no previous experience necessary. Auditions for parts will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 4 and 5 in Kulas Auditorium, from 7 until 10 p.m. Everyone, including freshmen, is welcome to try out.

seating 100 will also be situated in the new addition. Both dramatic presentations and class lectures will be conducted in the theater which will be provided with technical, observation, and storage rooms.

Preliminary construction of the football stadium has just begun this past week because of a delay in obtaining approval from the city of University Heights.

By the week of Sept. 9 the stadium's initial footing will be laid with the structural framework to be erected about Sept. 25. Seating capacity of the stadium will total 3000 on the home side of the field, and 500 on the visitors side.

Total cost of the new construction amounted to \$700,000 solely in gifts and donations to the University since no federal funds were allocated.



Before

## Rathskeller Set for October; State Beer Permit Still Sought

After several years of debate, a Rathskeller has finally been approved by the administration to operate here on campus. This inebrious innovation, with special interest to the dorm student, is scheduled to open in October.

Affectionately known as "a restaurant of the German type that serves beer, whiskey, and wine, usually below the street level," the Rathskeller will be handled by the Department of Social Affairs, under the direction of Tom O'Neill.

Two problems, however remain. Although the city of University Heights has granted a license for the room, the D-1 state liquor permit has not yet been obtained. Also, the basement of the Business Bldg., which was the originally planned site of the bar, must still be renovated. Until that time, the

Snack Bar or the Cleveland Room will serve as a temporary location.

The Rathskeller will be open to all Carroll students on Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., serving 3.2 beer and a variety of small snacks.

Admission will be granted to any student bearing a Student Union Activities card or payment of a minimal fee.

Eventually the Rathskeller will become the social nerve center of the University, opening its doors for organizational parties and social gatherings.

## Incoming Coeds Gain Advice Through Big Sister Program

With the advent of full-time coeds in the College of Arts and Sciences, freshman orientation assumes a new dimension. In order to aid the incoming girls, who are beset with adjustment difficulties both to college life itself and to the overwhelming majority of the opposite sex, Sigma Theta Phi, JCU's counterpart to the University Club, has instituted a Big Sister program.

Appeals were made by letter to all Carroll coeds last spring to volunteer as Big Sisters for the freshman in the fall. Over the

summer the new freshman girls were contacted and requested to fill out questionnaires containing information on major interests and high school activities. Out of the 67 new freshman coeds, 56 indicated an interest in the program and were matched up with 45 Big Sisters, taken from sophomores through seniors.

Mary Beth Henry, president of Sigma Theta Phi, and head of the Big Sister program stated that the purpose of the program is to provide personal contact between freshman girls and upperclassmen, thus assisting the newcomers in making an easy adjustment to life at John Carroll.

The development of the program has been placed in the hands of each pair of sisters, allowing room to do as much or as little as they like. Miss Henry has asked for suggestions to improve the program for next year. They may be left in the sorority mailbox in the Student Personnel Office.

The first meeting of the Student Union Senate is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 5:45 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.

Freshmen are invited to sit in the gallery and acquaint themselves with the workings of their student government.

Student Union officers are: Jerry Mackey, president; Roderick Porter, vice-president; James Laues, secretary; and William Baroni, treasurer.