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Orientation Extra

John Carroll University

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THE CARROLL NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

ORIENTATION EXTRA

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Friday, August 31, 1984

President's Message

Welcome, and welcome back. To the freshmen, especially, may I suggest some things?

Right under your freshmen noses, here in Cleveland, the American economy is making a vast readjustment. Basic industries (auto and steel, for example) which used to employ thousands of workers, are changing. There is intense competition with Europe and Japan, of course; but with Brazil, Korea, India, Mexico, and many other countries. Observe the process. It will affect you.

Learn Cleveland; economy, art, theatre, music, market, buildings, people.

Discover yourself, but look elsewhere too.

Lose yourself in learning for the sake of it, get to know your



faculty members, discover your new friends, find God.

Expect to make discoveries (text books are always revised). Expect to surprise yourself, now and again.

With all sorts of hopes for you,
T.P. O'Malley, S.J.
President

Student development expands

by John Jesitus

After one year under the direction of Dr. Max Keck, the Student Development Center has brought all of John Carroll's career development functions together and expanded the university's placement operations.

Dr. Keck, who for 15 years taught and conducted research in physics here, oversees Carroll's Career Planning, Cooperative Education, and Placement departments. He points out that, as one result of concentrating these functions last year, "More seniors have used this office for placement services than ever before."

Keck also feels that, "We were probably more helpful than previously because there were more people here to talk to students and offer job leads." The personal contacts gained enable more students

to tap into the "hidden job market" which relies on word-of-mouth referrals.

The introduction of computer which matches registered seniors with available positions established an equally effective placement link. When an employer calls in a job opening, the Center scans its records, on which all students in one field are grouped together, to locate appropriate candidates.

"We began this year an Alumni Career Network," Dr. Keck continues. "This is a group of alumni who volunteer to talk to students when they begin the job search, show them around their places of work, describe what people there do, what kinds of entry-level jobs are available, and in turn what those jobs could lead to," he explains.

The Student Development Center offers many additional

services, workshops and seminars which assist students in all phases of career planning. Its Mentorship Program, which unites business leaders from various fields with freshmen in small group discussions, introduces career options to students. The Career Planning segment also offers Career Development courses, as well as resume writing and interviewing workshops.

Carroll's Office of Cooperative Education allows students to gain career-related experience while still in school. Full- and part-time Co-op positions, as well as internships and placement in non-professional part-time jobs, are available. In addition, for all job seekers, Dr. Keck concludes that "the first big step is to get them to actually come in here and talk to somebody."

John Carroll Boasts of Interesting Tradition

The history of John Carroll University begins with a vision that was born in 1886 when the Most Reverend Richard Gilmour, D.D., extended an invitation to the Rev. John B. Neustich, S.J., Carroll's first president, and a few Jesuits of the Buffalo Mission to come to Cleveland and open a school.

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

By 1888 the inadequacy of the building was apparent and the first wing of old St. Ignatius College, the present site of St. Ignatius High School, was constructed. Not long after, a second wing was added due to the increased enrollment. In 1890 the college was incorporated under the laws of Ohio and granted the power to confer certificates and degrees.

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

The college made a rapid

growth from the years 1902 to 1915. In 1907 the Chemistry Department was established. In 1915 the first college paper, the "Lumina," was started.

After the first world war the difficulty of running both high school and college in the same building necessitated the enlargement of facilities. The Very Reverend Thomas J. Smith, S.J., President of the college, attempted to give practical hopes for a new college. The present site of John Carroll University was purchased and a drive for funds was started. As part of the projected development, the name of St. Ignatius College was changed to Cleveland University on May 17, 1923.

On September 12 of the same year the name was changed to John Carroll University.

The successful completion of the plans for the present buildings was left in the hands of the Very Rev. Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., who became President of Carroll. The ground for the new buildings was broken on April 7, 1931 and the cornerstones laid July 5 of the same year.

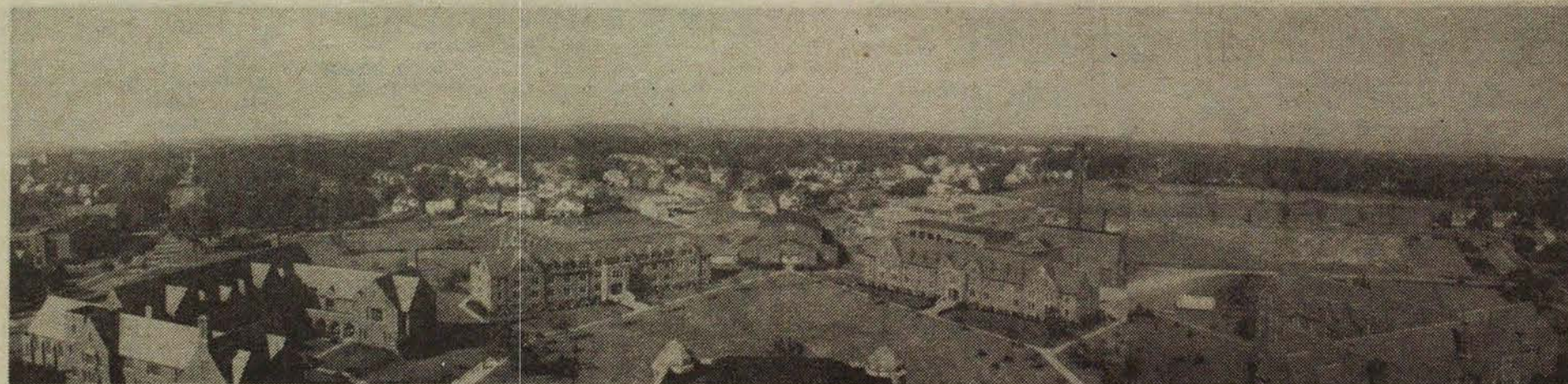
The expansion program was hindered somewhat due to the economic depression and it was not until October, 1935 that the complete transfer from the West Side to the present site was made.

The vision of the men who

brought John Carroll through its early fears began to take shape and has since been justified. The public prestige of this University has been enhanced by a careful development of staff, a steady improvement of library and laboratory facilities and an enlightened administration.

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

In 1945 this department was expanded to the School
continued on page 3



TO THE DARING CLIMBER, the John Carroll Campus appeared as above from the top of Grasselli Tower in 1957. Around the quadrangle can be seen Rodman and Dolan Halls, the old Gym, and Pacelli and

Bernet Halls. Behind Pacelli hall can be seen the Military Science Building and the Gym.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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Editorials and cartoons expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author.

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Go for it

Class of 1988, welcome to John Carroll. We're glad you could make it. What you have begun is the "college experience" — a time when you invest time, money and effort in return for freedom and opportunities.

Though at first freedom may seem just a license for good times, the reality of tests, hangovers and self-reliance brings into focus a greater meaning of freedom — the chance to develop and become oneself.

Few other experiences offer a better chance than college. One must, however, grab the opportunities presented to develop areas of interest and find new ones.

The foremost opportunity is the array of courses available. The core requirements ensure that students will have some contact with varied disciplines and subjects. A wide variety of courses may yield only packets of knowledge, but it will impart a lasting lesson — the practice of learning how to learn. Do not hold back; demand to learn.

Extra-curriculars, however, offer a unique opportunity for practical and enjoyable experience. Student Union involvement, participation in sports programs or work on the Carroll News are just some of the countless roles to fulfill. They are the best method of introduction into the mainstream of campus life. It is these activities which add flesh to the academic bones during college.

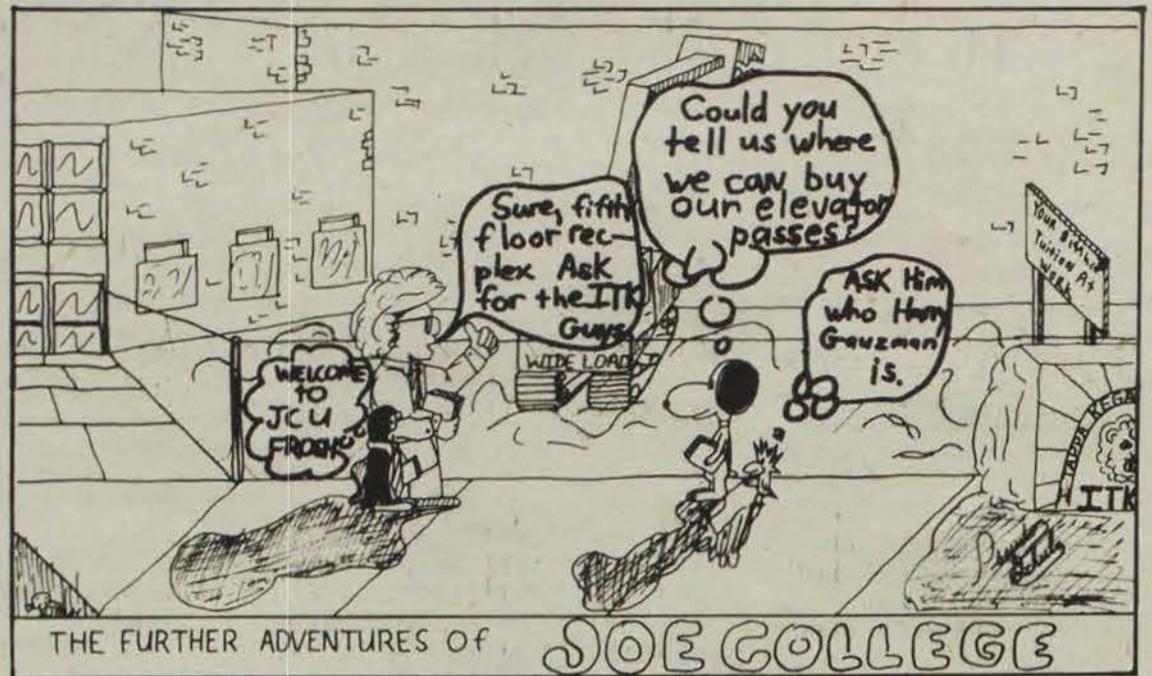
The social life, too, is there if one pursues it. John Carroll is not Ohio State, but it has more than its share of exciting people and events.

There is a corny saying that college is only what you make it. There is however nothing corny about challenging, testing and especially enjoying oneself during college. So make an investment in your investment — college can yield life long returns.

Best offers

While college in general can lead to the growth of stronger individuals, one program in particular is aimed at helping freshmen. As part of the widely-expanding and increasingly effective Student Development department, the Mentorship Program provides an innovative setting for freshmen to meet successful people of the so-called "real world".

Within this program, freshmen are invited twice per semester to meet with a local, successful individual and find out how he got there. Speakers include corporation presidents, prominent lawyers and doctors, and many others who can relate how they achieved their positions. It is one opportunity, almost unique to John Carroll, which freshmen should use to its fullest.



Freshmen bring diversity

by Maryann Mraz

Seven-hundred-and-three incoming freshmen are slated to join the Carroll community at the start of the fall semester, marking a substantial increase from last year's enrollment of 665.

Perhaps enticed by the recreation complex presently under construction, more students are choosing to live on campus rather than commute. "A lot of people want to be involved with the campus life," Director of Admissions Mark Milroy points out, "And now we're going to have a

facility that will give us a central place to gather." It is hoped that the new "recplex" will encourage more interaction between resident students and commuters.

Business, communications and pre-med are areas of study that a substantial number of incoming freshmen have expressed an interest in. However, it is estimated that three out of four students will change their mind about what they want to major in by the time they receive a diploma.

As far as their hometowns, five members of the class of

1988 come from the untraditional market areas of California, Oklahoma and Kansas. The majority of new students reside in more local cities like Cleveland, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Detroit. Foreign exchange students will also be part of the class.

Joint efforts by the Admissions Office and Alumni Association have helped to boost enrollment. Upgraded recruitment techniques, college nights and campus tours have aided in sparking an interest in John Carroll among prospective college applicants.

Gauzman guides lost freshman

by Harry Gauzman

With a multitude of anxieties hanging over their heads, what freshmen desire most is to know how to fit in. I, with my long experience as a college student and extensive practice in people — (not to mention clockwatching, I hereby and forthwith offer a few suggestions on how to assimilate [read: not stick out like a dumb freshman].

— Don't call upperclassmen sir or mam. Even if some guy in your class looks older than your father. "hey budd" is sufficient.

— Don't carry all your books to class. Especially the first day, simply carry a pen

and notebook. A textbook, handbook, dictionary, Bible, four notebooks and six pens are unnecessary for the first class.

— Don't buy elevator passes.

— Girls, don't carry purses everywhere or constantly comb your hair.

— Guys, don't carry purses anywhere or constantly comb your hair.

— Don't wear high school clothes. Though you paid \$60 for your football jacket, it is definitely not kosher, chic, or even mildly cool. Let high school go. And please, leave all yearbooks home.

— Don't eat any cafeteria dessert that has more than five toppings. Habitual sequence: day 1, frosting; day 2, sprinkles; day 3, chocolate sauce; day 4, whipped cream; day 5, cherry. Watch out.

— Don't ask directions to the Bohannan Science Center or Grasselli Library. Forget proper names (though your English teachers will scream), just don't call Rodman "the big house".

— Avoid walking in a group of 20 or more. The only people who congregate in such numbers are lost freshman and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

— Don't wish to go to the Ratbar. Though I have spent many long and contemplative hours there, the Rat is no big deal. Why, I have passed out in dozens of better bars.

— Finally, don't ask who Harry Gauzman is. Everyone who is anyone knows that I have been at John Carroll for many years. I register for classes yearly, but outside commitments (sleep, beer, TV) keep me from graduating. I am the ace reporter for the Carroll News, so look for all investigative news right here. Until next time, aloha (Hawaiian is definitely in).

AUDITIONS

For Neil Simon's comedy, "Prisoner of Second Avenue" are to be held in the Little Theater Sunday, Sept. 16th and Monday, Sept. 17th from 7-9 p.m. Copies of play on reserve in the Library.

John Carroll undergoes steady growth

(continued from page 1)

of Business, Economics, and Government for those students looking forward to careers in government service.

The Department of Military Science and Tactics was established at John Carroll in April 1950.

When the Very Rev. Frederick E. Welfle, S.J., assumed the presidency of John Carroll in 1946, he reminded its family of the leadership that Carroll should exercise as a center of Catholic culture for northern Ohio. The objectives of the University and the educational products it offers will always reflect the effort to discharge that responsibility capably and completely.

In the '50's Carroll underwent another development phase with the addition of a

new gymnasium and student activities center, as well as Dolan Hall. Many felt that this was the decade when the University had reached its peak. Enrollment soared to 3,400 students while Blue Streak teams still played "big-time college athletics" before their entrance into the President's Athletic Conference in 1955.

The 1960's saw the University continue to grow, however, in terms of facilities and reputation. The class of 1965 alone saw the completion of Grasselli Library and Murphy Hall, as well as the start of talk which would alter the school's fundamental nature. Disregarding strong student sentiment to the contrary, in September 1968, the University made the transition from full-time male enrollment to a fully coeducational institution as women were admitted to

the College of Arts and Sciences for the first time.

Attempting to be less of a "local school" the University went on to add two more dormitories over the past decade, as well as a million-dollar natatorium. Enrollment, figures continued to climb to the current figure of almost 4,000.

In fact, the University continues to grow to this day with construction well underway on a new "Rec-plex," plans for remodeling the SAC building and a new Chapel for the Centennial Celebration in

1986. The history of John Carroll is certainly not over yet and, with a freshman class of over 700 this year, the University remains a fitting tribute to the Jesuits and the man for which it was named.

Parents weekend

October
12, 13 & 14

Scholarships available

Washington, D.C. — The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington, D.C., an organization specializing in aiding students and their parents in their efforts to locate funds for college, is itself offering three (3) \$1000 scholarships. This represents their second annual offering and applicants must meet the criteria outlined below:

- undergraduate
- fulltime student
- G.P.A. of 2.0 or above

For application and information, students should write to:

Scholarship Research Institute
P.O. Box 50157
Washington, D.C. 20004

The deadline for applications is December 10, 1984. Awardees will be notified by January 15, 1985.

Recipients will be selected based upon their academic performance, leadership abilities, college and community activities.

These awards are for the Spring semester of the 1984-85 school year and may be used for any expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: Upholstered arm chair ideal for dorm room. \$10.00 Call Dan at 371-7810.

Help Wanted: Pool guards are needed for the 1984-85 school year. Those interested should call 491-4416 and attend a meeting in the pool Friday at 4:00 p.m.

Novena to St. Jude, O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition; in return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 hail Marys and 3 Glories. This novena has never been known to fail. Thank you St. Jude. Jay K.

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Chess lays groundwork

The JCU Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, September 6, in Room 1, at 4:00 p.m. The club will meet regularly throughout the year on Friday evening in the Gauzman Lounge for open play and a variety of one night tournaments.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the organizational meeting. If you cannot attend, come to a meeting of the Chess Club any Friday night. For further information contact the faculty advisor to the Chess Club, Dr. John Boatright, in the Philosophy Department.



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Coaching staff fills out

by Dee Dee DeGidio

The John Carroll football coaching staff will greet the 1984 season with a few changes in its lineup. Head Coach Amato stated that Coach Al Logan will be moving on, and Coach Ray Paglio will be joining the Blue Streaks. There may be other position changes, but they are not finalized yet.

Logan is taking a full-time position at the University of the South in Tennessee. There he will be an assistant coach, taking charge of the offensive and defensive lines.

Coach Amato observed that JCU's new assistant coach,

Ray Paglio, is "very well respected in the area." Paglio has a great amount of football experience, having both played and coached for many years.

Locally, he played at Cathedral Latin High School and then as an offensive tackle at Syracuse. He played varsity at Syracuse for three years, during which time they went to the Sugar Bowl. His coaching career includes time spent at West Geauga, Padua, and Valley Forge high schools.

His most recent position was as the head football coach for Normandy High

School in Parma. He spent 1976-83 there, ending up with an overall record of 46-35-2. In 1981, Normandy earned a 9-1 record and qualified for the State Playoffs. Coach Paglio also was named the Greater Cleveland High School Coach of the Year.

Paglio is looking forward to coaching a college football team. "I look upon it as a challenge," he commented. "John Carroll has a great tradition and I'm anxious to work with Coach Amato and the other coaches... I'm really excited about it."

Here at Carroll, he will work with the offensive line.

Other recent additions to the football coaching staff also include Jim Concellar as defensive line coach, Jim Martin as receivers coach and Frank Rico as linebacker coach.



OH MY BACK! — #21, Joe Stadnicar hunches over as he prepares to make a gain against Mercyhurst last fall.

photo courtesy SID

Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

Some things never change.

Sure, the faces might be different from one year to the next but some ideas just die hard. Back in 1957, Ivan Otto probably thought he was being clever and original when he called his column in the *Carroll News* "Out of the Ottomat" just as another guy did in the '80's when he started "Krane's Korner."

In fact, this year's sports editor probably thought he was being clever and original when he decided to introduce freshmen to the merits of the PAC in a special orientation issue just like Ivan did in 1957:

"You'll probably hear many words spoken on this subject as you grow in your association with this school; that is why I deem it fitting to hit you with the topic while you still carry with you the wisdom of high school and have not, as yet, acquired the cynicism of freshmanhood.

"As you become acquainted with those who are more familiar with the school's athletic history, you will often hear that John Carroll's role in sports was much more respected than it is today. Some will tell you of the games the Blue Streaks won against Xavier and Dayton, others will tell you of the times when admission was charged for Carroll's last practices, and still others will relate to you the thrilling escapades of Carl Taseff and Don Shula.

"But, more important for our discussion, they will tell you that these times are gone forever and that Carroll took the road to athletic suicide when it joined the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

"You look at the schedule and you say, 'Whoever heard of Thiel or Bethany? I never heard of them so they can't possibly be any good in football. These are probably dull games, a waste of time.'

"Any true sports enthusiast will tell you that there is no such thing as a dull football game — that is, if you have the interests of one of the teams at heart. To the press it may be just another small college contest to be given five inches of print. Yet, to the interested spectators who move with the struggles of the line, strain with the efforts of the backs and worry with the coach, the game means a great deal. The games are crucial because they have a purpose in attending the contest.

"There will always be idealists, such as I, who will see that this particular growth is just as much a reality as is Dolan Hall, the Gymnasium, or the future Student Union Building (change to read: Sutowski Hall, the Rec-plex, or the future Chapel).

"These idealists see that to become part of this intellectual, as well as physical, athletic growth, they must do things which might be considered unimportant by supposedly wiser men. Among these are joining the social life of the school, excelling in the intellectual sphere and attending all athletic events."

Some things never change.

Amato sets recruiting record

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

In what is perhaps the greatest recruiting year in the program's history, head football coach Frank Amato has brought in 58 newcomers, 45 of which are freshmen, to bolster his 103-man squad. Players from six states make up the first year coach's first set of recruits.

The excellent harvest of new talent conclusively demonstrates Amato possesses at least one of the qualifications the Carroll administration was looking for when they undertook their search for "a motivator and

a recruiter" to replace seven-year coach Don Stupica earlier this year.

Top Cleveland area players among the incoming freshmen include potential standouts on both defense and offense. On defense, the Blue Streaks' line should be bolstered by first team Sun Herald pick Richard Henderson. A duo of linebackers are also among the local stars committed to JCU. They are Ken Nauman, Plain Dealer all-scholastic, and Kevin Ward, first team all-independent.

Local contributions on offense include quarterbacks Dave Cepis, an all-Lake Erie

League pick, and Scott Kozy, a two-time all-city choice in Akron. Also on offense are tailback Hank Newman, Plain Dealer all-scholastic and leading rusher and scorer in the Chagrin Valley Conference, and guard John Dragas, first team all-Lake County.

Out-of-town freshmen with the best credentials include a trio of Pennsylvanians, wide receiver Craig DeMarco, kicker Doug Dickason and tailback. DeMarco was an all-city choice, and Dickason, first team all-conference. Rounding out the top non-local players are wide receiver Ross Mancuso, first team all-Catholic, and Bill Gist, twice all-Cincinnati.

Many of these freshman hopefuls saw play in a scrimmage at Ashland College yesterday. A satisfied Amato remarked, "We are very pleased and consider ourselves very fortunate to have so many young people adding strength to our program."

Sports meetings abound

The first week of a semester is always a time in which there is an abundance of meetings — especially for freshmen! The following are three of particular interest to those planning on participating in a fall, winter or even spring sport.

Women interested in being on the cross country team for the first time should contact coach Don Stupica in the Athletic Department as soon as possible.

Tryouts and a meeting for the varsity baseball team will be held on Thursday, September 6 at 5:00 p.m., on the North Gym Balcony.

There will be a meeting and party for anyone (incoming freshmen and upper classmen) interested in parti-

cipating in soccer, cheerleading, basketball, pom pon, golf or sports writing on Tuesday, September 4 at 4:00 p.m. All should report to the balcony of the gym and bring a blue ink pen, Saga number and class schedule. Be on time - you must be there if you are planning to participate.

Sports Trivia

A total of twelve schools have played in the Presidents' Athletic Conference after being founded by four schools. In what year was the first PAC game played?

If you know in what year John Carroll entered the PAC as a founding member you can win a "Sports Trivia" prize package of your choice — all of which are valued over \$10. All you need to do is call the *Carroll News* (491-4398) before noon Monday.

All those with the correct answer will be entered in a drawing the winner of which will receive this week's prize. Answer and winner's name will appear in this spot next issue!