
2-11-1966

The Carroll News- Vol. 48, No. 6

John Carroll University

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

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 48, No. 6" (1966). *The Carroll News*. 268.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/268>

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

This Week

A Final Word	Page 2
AKPsi Feature	Page 3
Non-Western Institute	Page 4
Student Union Nominations	Page 5

The Carroll News

Representing John Carroll University

EXTRA

The Carroll News next week will publish a special issue devoted to Student Union political candidates.

Volume XLVIII, No. 6

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

Friday, Feb. 11, 1966

U Club introduces Serendipity Singers



THE SERENDIPITY SINGERS set the tone for their Friday, May 13, concert here. The group was contracted in conjunction with the University Club's Spring Formal concert presentation.

By BILL FULLER
News Reporter

The University Club, in connection with Spring Formal Weekend, will present The Serendipity Singers, Friday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

The term "serendipity," according to the dictionary, means the discovery of a fortunate and happy event when not really in pursuit of it.

Using this definition, The Serendipity Singers may have to change their name since colleges, concert halls, night clubs, fairs, and television programs all across the country have discovered the fresh and happy sound of this group specifically by pursuing them and requesting their entertainment.

The group was born about two years ago as a folk-singing trio at the University of Colorado. In two subsequent expansions six new members were added—three at a time. The original three "Serendips" were Bryan Sennett, Brooks Hatch, and Mike Brovsky all from the University of Colorado.

Fellow Colorado students Bob Young, John Madden, and Jon Arbenz were the first additions. Then Tommy Tiemann and Diane Decker from the University of Texas and Patti Davis from the University of Missouri joined them.

New York City is where the group first hit it big at the Greenwich Village night spot, The Bitter End, the same starting block used to launch such other names as Peter, Paul and Mary, Bill Cosby, and Woody Allen.

On records they became nationally popular with a single release extracted from their first album, "Don't Let the Rain Come Down."

In recent years the group has characterized itself as a "self-contained unit" with its repertoire having expanded beyond the range of folk-singing in order to include the individual talents of each member of the group.

Their program now offers comedy sketches, dramatic blackouts, musical arrangements in the "Pop-Folk" tradition, and sophisticated ballad renditions.

Internationally, The Serendipity Singers have recently completed a month-long tour of Australia and have achieved the noteworthy distinction of being the first singing group chosen to make a State Dept. concert tour in Russia scheduled for next July—and this in only two years as a group.

Another singular distinction of this youthful troop is their claim to having recorded an album with the longest title in album history.

This latest release, a credit to the novelty of the group, is entitled: "The Serendipity Singers Sing of Love, Lies and Flying Festoons, Clams, Psychiatrists, Lilac Trees, Monkeys, Muddy Rivers,

(Continued on Page 8)

Grochot advances to editorship

News editor Jack Grochot today was promoted to Editor-in-Chief of the Carroll News, beginning with next week's special election issue of the newspaper.

Grochot, a sophomore and news editor since the second semester of his freshman year, succeeds David Owen, editor for the last two years. Owen will graduate in June.

Succeeding Grochot as news editor will be Yaroslav Bihun, a sophomore journalism student. Gro-

chot is an English major and journalism minor. He is a summer news reporter for the Valley Independent, a daily United Press International (UPI) affiliate publication of the Monongahela Valley (Pa.) where he makes his home.

The newly appointed editor is a member of the University Club and has also served as alternate delegate to the Student Union since his appointment as news editor last year. He will assume the delegate position at Tuesday's Union meeting.

Grochot's summer newspaper experience consisted of news reporting under the city editor of the Valley Independent. He reported incidents including front page stories of a bribery trial, an embezzlement case, city and borough council sessions, and police calls.

Owen, a senior English major, is a member of the University Club,

Circle K, Alpha Sigma Nu, Scabbard and Blade, Pi Delta Epsilon, Monogram Club, AUSA, and was commanding officer of the ROTC Cadet Corps last semester.

Bihun, a history major, is employed by the Institute of Soviet Studies, and has been numbered among Carroll News reporters

since the beginning of the fall semester.

Remaining as feature editor will be Justin McCarthy; Thomas Young will continue as sports editor until later in the semester. He will graduate in June. The new sports editor will be announced at a later date.

Clubs select new officers of '66-'67

Four campus organizations recently elected officers for next year. They are:

- Iota Chi Upsilon, whose new president is Robert Carey, a junior; Michael Kowalski, vice president of personnel (pledge master), a junior; Junior Ronald Nosek, executive vice president; Michael Hagerty, sophomore, secretary; and sophomore John Kernan, treasurer;
- University Club, who elected Thomas Grace, a junior, president; junior James Zender, vice president; sophomore Ronald Bircher, secretary; and sophomore C. John Weber, treasurer;
- Alpha Kappa Psi, who has junior Richard Sheridan as president; junior Joseph Heery, vice-president; junior Michael Host, treasurer; sophomore Daniel Lis, secretary; and sophomore James Disset, master of rituals.
- Sodality, whose president is Wally Gauntner, a junior; vice-president, sophomore Robert Weidner; secretary, junior John Fitzgerald; and treasurer, John Weiss, a junior.

Blood travels to Viet troops

Scabbard and Blade's semi-annual blood drive will take place in the O'Dea room Tuesday—from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Appointments to give blood can be made in the Student Activities Center today and Monday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

About 25 per cent of the blood donated will be transported to Vietnam. For this reason, the Scabbard and Blade society hopes to attain a record of 225 pints.

All MS students will receive 10 merits for donating blood, and a trophy will be awarded to the organization with the highest percentage of its members donating to the Blood Bank.



DAVID OWEN PASSES THE TORCH to newly appointed Carroll News editor-in-chief, Jack Grochot, a sophomore.

Quells rumor about ROTC

Rumors of optional ROTC for freshmen beginning the fall semester of 1966 were denied today by Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S.J., Academic Vice President, in an interview with the Carroll News.

Father Conry said the ROTC program will "continue as is," according to the new university catalogue which will soon be in circulation.

However, Fr. Conry hinted a possible curriculum change within the Military Science Dept. itself. Fr. Conry stated he knew nothing definite regarding a possible change.

If there should be alterations—such as a revamping of subject matter—it would be determined by the department, according to Fr. Conry.

The Carroll News

Published bi-weekly except during examination and holiday periods by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights, Ohio 44118; YE 2-3800, ext. 331. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc. College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50 St., New York, N.Y. Member: Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association.

DAVID OWEN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Jack Grochot News Editor
NEWS REPORTERS: Yaroslav Bihun, Michael Connor, Bill Fuller, Sherman Howard Jr.

Justin McCarthy Feature Editor
FEATURE REPORTERS: James Breig, James Chiello, David Sinar.

Thomas Young Sports Editor
SPORTS REPORTERS: John Fuchs, Bill Payne.

Regis Keddie Associate Editor
Sondy Cervenak Eve. College Assoc.
James Zender Arts Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

William Koziol Business Manager
Corey Czarnecki Circulation Manager



Two Part Series

History of Vietnam

Despite the fact that Vietnam is in the headlines every day, it is disconcerting to find how many people are still ignorant of the recent history of that country and how it is related with the history of United States involvement there.

In an attempt to shed a little light in this area, the Carroll News staff had its researchers compile a concise, accurate two-part history of Vietnam.

Although actual military involvement didn't come until 1950 when the first Military Assistance Advisory Group arrived in the country, the beginning of the real history of American commitment goes back to 1941 when Ho Chi Minh called a conference of all the nationalist organizations in Vietnam.

Out of this conference came the Viet Minh, a nationalist group led by Ho which planned to use its consolidated force of some 10,000 men under the leadership of Vo Nguyen Giap to eliminate by force the French colonialists who controlled the country.

As history would have it, the Viet Minh were no sooner organized than the Second World War broke out, and the Japanese swarmed into all Southeast Asia.

The Viet Minh transferred their hostility to the Japanese and for four years carried on that type of unconventional warfare against them for which they have become so well known.

Recognizing that the harassment and tie-up of Japanese troops anywhere would greatly benefit the war effort the President ordered ammunition, weapons, and other war materials sent to the Viet Minh.

As the war progressed, the Japanese found themselves pulling more and more troops out of the Pacific area and other fronts in order to try and secure the security of Vietnam.

When the war was over, the Viet Minh, who by then numbered 60,000, marched into Hanoi and declared an independent government with its capital in that city.

At the same time, the French, under the auspices of the British who had been given the job of overseeing the post-war reorganization of Vietnam, returned and set up their headquarters in Saigon.

The next eight years saw the French and the Viet Minh in a struggle to the death for political control of Vietnam.

Le Grand Carroll

Lack of adequate sports and recreational facilities has been a recurring complaint among the Carroll students. In an unprecedented attempt to alleviate this shortcoming, the Department of Buildings and Grounds took it upon itself to do something about this problem during the semester break.

Despite the fact that they were greatly pressed for time, the members of this department managed to put together what has to be one of the finest small college rally courses in the entire free world. Incorporating switchback turns, "S" turns, numerous stops and starts, blind corners, and dead ends, this course is a sports car enthusiast's dream.

At no time was the safety factor overlooked but rather specially trained campus security police were strategically placed to enforce the strict laws of rallying.

Last they stifle the gay competitive spirit of the participants, dark green uniforms which readily blend into the foliage and are virtually invisible at night were chosen as the distinctive badge of these officials.

Organizing and directing these officials was the job given to Capt. Stukley, a man who had already earned himself a reputation as a "good sport" in just a few short months at Carroll.

Built right into the course itself were other safety features such as funneling the entrance and exit traffic into one slow lane in order to avoid speeding and classifying the drivers according to their ability to handle the advanced or dorm course and identifying their cars with either a green or blue sticker.

To preserve the integrity of the course, a University Heights policeman is periodically brought in as a reminder to those drivers who are not purists and might be tempted to take a short cut that it's not whether you make it to class on time or not but how you drive the course that's important.

Since this "gives the boys the best" attitude is exemplary, the Carroll News felt it its duty to recognize the accomplishments of this department and offer its members a hearty well done and suggest that for future improvement they might consider incorporating the quadrangle into the course since prior tests of its potential by non-affiliated buffs have proved encouraging.

Continuing Policy

It is likely a universal misconception that editors and publishers are out to get somebody. This opinion is more strictly held by those who have received mention in editorials which were not flattering. Editors, especially, have received numerous slurs because they have—during their tenure—stepped on someone's toes with editorials.

Generally, however, it is not the intention of editors to find fault and proceed to take out their frustrations by slandering those who have humanly made mistakes. The editorial writer's idealistic motive in presenting his opinions to readers is ultimate improvement in a situation with which he finds fault.

This newspaper's editorial policy has always been directed toward the betterment of the University. It shall continue. This policy, we feel, must be recognized now, especially since a new editor has been appointed. Our policy and goals are set with John Carroll University in mind and heart.



The mouth that roars

A final word

by David Owen

Editing this newspaper for the past two years has been an enjoyable as well as an educational experience. It has been enjoyable because of the many fine and dedicated people it has brought me in contact with, men like those on the past two Carroll News staffs and like those outstanding administrators without whose cooperation this paper would never have seen the presses.

Besides the fact that it is a learning experience in itself, this editorship has been extremely educational in that it has enabled me to observe this University and its members from a number of angles not afforded every student.

Based on this and four and one-half years as an active member of the Carroll community, there are a number of final points I would like to make as a summary of my observations concerning John Carroll University.

Administrators. Unfortunately many students feel that a college is necessarily divided into the good guys and the bad guys or the students and the administrators. Actually this is as far from the truth as it could possibly be since one could not exist without the other.

We learn from the study of sociology that men come together in order to accomplish goals they could not otherwise achieve. This is as much the case in education as it is in the rest of society since both the administration and the student have the same goal, an education of the highest possible quality.

The administrators of Carroll have known this for many years but too many students are unwilling to profit from their experience and end up "martyrs" in the students' crusade for independence.

Curriculum. Sweeping changes have been made in the curricula during the past year with many other innovations promised for the future. Despite the fact that Fr. Conry, Fr. Schell, and the other members of the Academic Committee have managed through their efforts to keep Carroll to the front of the rapidly changing educational scene, there are still those who insist on constantly complaining.

At John Carroll there always was and always will be room for constructive criticism but not for those grumblers who still fail to realize that an education anywhere is what the individual makes of it.

Sports. A strengthened athletic program could benefit Carroll in a number of ways without weakening its academic standing. Granted, it would cost money to attract better athletes to this University, but then again you have to spend money to make money.

'Big Time' football could temporarily be ruled out of the picture because of the prohibitive cost of building a stadium, but there is no reason for not beefing up those sports programs for which we already have the facilities, especially basketball. Notre Dame, University of Detroit, and Evansville, among others, have done well as independents and there is no reason why Carroll couldn't eventually do as well.

Those who maintain that the student body would be just as lax in their support of a higher caliber Carroll team playing nationally known teams fail to realize that crowds are attracted by the reputation of the opponent as much as by home team loyalty and that

everyone everywhere likes to see good individual ball players in action regardless of whom they play for.

Coeds. Most Carroll men are unhappy with the fact that there are coeds on this campus regardless of what pretext it might be under. The fact still remains that they are here and will probably grow in numbers during the ensuing years.

Our unhappiness with this situation does not, however, give us the right to limit their chances for experiencing a full college education by barring them from participating in any aspect of college life other than the classroom.

The benefits of extra-curriculars are well known and should be open to every student who enters this school since each and every student who graduates from this institution immediately becomes an ambassador for John Carroll and as such should project that image, of which we are so proud, of a well-rounded, thinking individual.

Student Government. Since 1961 the amount of responsibility placed in the hands of the Carroll Student Union has been unprecedented. Its sphere of influence is ever increasing to the point that there is a danger of its losing sight of its purpose for existence, namely representation of the student body and acting as the student voice in University affairs.

As a voice in University affairs, the Union has been extremely successful, but in representing the entire student body it has left something to be desired.

In the Council there is too much cross-representation in some instances while there is a complete lack of representation in others. For example, picking three members of the News staff at random, I found that in effect they were represented by 18 different seats in the Union. Compare this to the number of non-affiliated students who are only represented by their class officers.

The point I'm trying to make is that a strong minority is actually controlling the Union. This is not to say that they do not have the best interests of the students at heart because they do, but rather that there is a large number of students who feel no attachment to the Union simply because it seems remote to them. One answer might be to investigate the possibility of electing a number of representatives-at-large from this non-affiliated group in hopes of getting a more realistic cross-section of the student body and consequently increased interest as well as representation.

Now that "The Mouth" has roared its last, all that is left for me to do is thank my predecessors for passing on to me that fine tradition in college journalism which rightly belongs to the Carroll News and for me in turn to pass it on to my successors with a sincere wish for future success and the continued strengthening of that noble tradition.

John Carroll chapter of AKPsi joins top thirteen nationally

By DAVID SINAR

One of the most active organizations on the Carroll campus recently is the national business fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Chartered in 1956, the organization has now grown to be the largest Carroll fraternity, with 69 dedicated members.

Excellent performance

These years of growth for Alpha Kappa Psi have not been unproductive. The performance of the fraternity has been excellent as demonstrated by the fact that the Carroll chapter is one of only 13 of the total 141 chapters that received a 100,000 point rating. The organization was further recognized at the national convention in Denver where a three-man panel was well-received.

Elections earlier this week provided new faces for leadership of the fraternity with president, Richard Sheridan; vice-president, Joseph Heery; secretary, Daniel Lis; treasurer, Michael Host; and mas-



ALPHA KAPPA PSI members discuss marketing, accounting, and the finer points of the Dow Jones Averages.

ter of rituals, James Disser.

Discussing plans for the future year, president Sheridan commented, "Anthony Celebrezze will become an honorary member of the fraternity in a campus presenta-

tion on March 16. Judge Celebrezze, his father, is an alumnus of Carroll."

He continued, discussing the new pledge period, "Alpha Kappa Psi pledges both semesters and is open to anyone with 30 hours and an intended business major or minor. The pledge smoker will be Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria."

The fraternity serves both the business students and the campus in general with its many activities. Each year some ten programs with professional speakers are sponsored by the organization.

Further, the fraternity holds the car-wash before Homecoming, distributes informative pamphlets to students in any field of business, and supplies desk blotters to every resident on campus.

New look stirs interest in '66 Carroll quarterly

By REGIS KEDDIE

A new look has appeared on the Carroll campus in recent months. Like all new looks this has generated a great deal of interest, both favorable and unfavorable. The bearer of this new look is the Carroll Quarterly.

The reason the Quarterly's new look has created so much interest is that it seems to be such a violent departure from previous Quarterly's. This was the intent of the Quarterly staff. They, as well as many others, felt that the publication was lacking in general interest and too much geared to that minority interested in literature *per se* rather than its simple enjoyment.

Thus, they struck a new path which they hoped would carry the Quarterly to places where it had never been seen. The amount of discussion surrounding the publication and its fantastic acceptance indicate the degree to which the Quarterly's staff has succeeded in its objective. They have made the Quarterly fun to read.

The steps taken to bring about this change of direction have been both major and minor. To begin with, and no doubt most evident, the publication is now garbed in strong, vivid colors in contrast to the soft, sometimes anemic, pastels of former years.

The cover itself, instead of bearing an abbreviated table of contents, is cast in a bold, vibrant, almost contemporary art style. True, a book, in this case a student publication, should not be judged by its cover.

This is not to say, however, that the cover should not create the interest which will lead to the formation of a judgment. In this respect the Quarterly cover is quite effective, almost compelling the beholder to tuck a copy under his arm for future perusal. How many, both members of the university family and visitors, would have been so compelled by the cast-off look of the Quarterly?

Nor is the new look confined to the exterior of the publication. Within, the type size has been increased to facilitate the ease and enjoyment of reading. The biographical blurbs referring to the contributors have also been dropped. The reading matter itself is no longer confined to a solely serious and literarily proper level.

Rather, its scope has been extended to include works of a lighter, and sometimes even spoofy, nature. This latter innovation is perhaps the one most questioned by critics of the Quarterly. These maintain that the literary integrity of the magazine has been sacrificed in favor of reading enjoyment.

The Quarterly staff admits that there may be a grain of truth in such opinions but contend that by means of the interest generated such an extreme may be, in time, moderated. If a publication is fun and interesting, more individuals will entertain the notion of contributing their own literary work. With a greater pool of material to draw from, the greater are the chances of increasing the literary quality. Thus the recent innovations and the maintenance of literary respectability are not incompatible.

The Quarterly can provide good and enjoyable reading. It should be remembered that only a minority of the Carroll family and its friends are English majors. Still fewer are literary critics. Thus the new look of the Carroll Quarterly is more apt to carry the name of John Carroll honorably into wider circles than its predecessor.



THE VOICE CRYING IN THE DESERT

By JUSTIN MCCARTHY

Since the Middle Ages freedom has been the word most closely associated with a true university — freedom of dissent, freedom of action, and freedom of the mind.

The principle of intellectual and academic freedom is based on what perhaps are ideals — that each man must arrive at his own truth, that this truth is different for each man, and that he has the right to search anywhere, and in any intellectual system, for it.

These ideals, however, are necessary, if a university is to produce a man.

Of course, freedom has its limit. That limit is exercised in primary and secondary schools. A teacher in a lower school has the duty to educate the child as his parents wish, including the religious training that will form much of the basis for his later decisions.

A college professor, though, does not deal with the young, unformed minds that assault the high school teacher. The men he educates are presumed to be simply that, men, capable of mature judgments. A university education is not expected to instruct them in the methods and basics of thought. Rather it should present for their consideration the many intellectual systems of man.

All that a student can ask is that he be given the right to choose. He must be told what will be taught, the way in which the professor will teach it, and be allowed to make his choice.

A teacher, of course, must remain in the area of his class work. A right or left-wing Physics professor would obviously not have any place lecturing his students on the merits of

the democratic system, no more than the theology dept. should offer a course in quantum mechanics.

But there are some courses in which a man should be free to give his opinion, no matter what it may be, as long as it is labeled as such. History, philosophy and political science all open themselves to various shades and degrees of opinion — all of which, from the individual's viewpoint are valid. The student should have the opportunity to hear whatever the professor believes to be the proper material of the course.

In any educational system the student puts himself in the hands of the teacher. He freely gives the professor the right to present his viewpoint and agrees to attempt to grasp the teacher's thought. In return, the teacher agrees to be open and truthful, to present his position without any of the subtle psychological tricks that make a believer rather than a student out of the uninformed.

Administration also has a duty. First, a duty to encourage as many responsible spokesmen from divergent opinions as possible. Catholic schools especially, since many have far too great a tendency to present only one position, have a duty in this area.

A student should not be forced to accept because only one ideology, one approach has been taught to him, forced because he has never been presented with an alternative. Instead, he should be presented with many views. The hard walls of his mind should be attacked with as many stands as a man can comprehend. Only then can he make a choice as an intelligent man.

Secondly, administration must publish courses properly, including full descriptions and, most important, names of all teachers.

Names, however, are not enough, especially for Freshmen. Counselors must be able to truly advise the student about his courses — what type of man teaches it, what viewpoint he assumes, and, what the course really covers.

John Carroll's system of faculty counselling falls far short of the goal. Counsellors may know quite a bit about their own departments, but all too few know the other courses a student must take. A school that will require 15 hours in philosophy, six in history, and nine in theology cannot afford such a system.

John Carroll, with a changed system of counselling and a commitment to academic pluralism, can arrive at the ideal of a true university — a body of scholars in which a man may learn what he feels he must. Without such changes, Carroll would be forced to accept parochialism far out of step with intellectual advance. Fortunately these changes, as evidenced by the new curriculum, are beginning. If extended, they can make John Carroll truly a university, and its students truly men.

Group probes problems of non-Western studies

By WILLIAM KOZIOL

Early in October of 1965 the deans of John Carroll appointed a committee of five faculty members to explore plans for a program of non-Western studies on undergraduate levels.

In a world more closely knit than ever before in history, the needs of such a program at Carroll seemed evident to the Committee. Western ideas and ideals do not suffice to produce the total man needed in the twentieth century.

Aware of the complexities of modern education, the founders and members of the Non-Western Studies Committee have established objectives for achieving a wider world perspective in students and general public.

Since its founding this fall, the program has progressed rapidly. To implement the many facets of planning, Committee membership has already been increased.

Already Carroll has three faculty personnel competent in Asian language, two in Japanese. Also helpful would be the university's ties with the Jesuit Sophia University in Tokyo. This connection presents John Carroll with a unique opportunity to explore a new field of study.

For the present the biggest stumbling block to future institution of a non-Western studies program is lack of sufficient funds.

Possibilities for financial aid are the U. S. Office of Education, the

Ford Foundation, and the Rockefeller Foundation. A total of almost \$60,000 has been requested from the federal government for a trial summer institute.

The Committee has proposed a non-Western study program for undergraduates to the university curriculum for 1967. Their report has been submitted to the administrative deans and Academic Council.

The first step in establishing such a program was a four-part project aimed at educating faculty members in Asian studies through conferences, seminars, and a summer institute, at a cost estimated at \$45,000.

Once the teachers have preliminary grounding in Asian civilizations, the program will be brought to graduate and undergraduate students. Such a program is conspicuously absent from local college curriculums and would give Carroll a chance to pioneer the field.

Proposed by the Committee as the area of specialization for Carroll is Japan. No other college in northeastern Ohio has claimed Japan for specialized study in Asian cultures.

Cuban student offers insight into conditions of homeland

By ANTONIO GORDON

For most Americans Ibero-America is nothing else than a vast territory inhabited by Indians and bandits where big cities have been built for the recreation of the American tourists.

Moreover, I remember one day back in 1961 in Burlington, Vermont, when a bank manager asked me if Cuba was on the East or the West coast of Africa. Even those who thought they knew where Cuba was, I mean those who thought of the Island as being south of Mexico, were amazed to see that we know all about checking accounts. Most striking, however, was the question asked of a friend of mine in a department store of the same city. "How does it feel to wear shoes?"

Cuba is just a part of the complex South American mixture. Indeed it is very different from the other eighteen nations. This is a very important point especially for those who came to know about the existence of Cuba after 1959.

One of the main arguments that the once called "maximo lider" utilized to rationalize all the changes that were taking place in the country was that Cuba was an under developed nation, victim of American imperialism. This was one of the first "grandes mentiras" (big lies) of the Castro-Communist movement.

Communism doesn't appear in power as a result of poverty, but as a result of a complex and varied mixture of chaotic factors. Yet, to those who know little about the regime it may seem that Castro took riches from the rich and divided them among the poor.

To be sure Castro didn't give anything to any honest poor family. The poor became more agitated and restless. Already in the middle of 1959 the "campesinos" who were promised land and markets, were suffering from the National Institute of Agrarian Reform (I.N.R.A.). They were told what to harvest, when to do it, how to do it, and to sell it to the I.N.R.A.

The Rebel Army that had fought in the Sierra Maestra and Escambray Mountains, composed mainly of "campesinos," started to give trouble to the narcissistic paranoic who ruled the Island.

At this time Castro created the so called "Milicias Nacionales Revolucionarias" and sent the Rebel Army to build roads and cut sugar cane in the fields. The militia was composed mainly of city people who knew little about the character of the new owner of the Republic.

It isn't true that Castro was always a Communist. That is, at least, what Cuban historians in exile think now. This desire to destroy everything that stands in his way to become even greater than Simon Bolivar started early in his life and is not the result of Communist indoctrination. Castro himself is illegitimate. His father had two legitimate children and seven known illegitimate ones. When Fidel was already a grown-up boy his father's wife died, and then Angel Castro (Fidel's father) married the servant of the house, Lina Ruz, with whom he had had seven children. The children never had a

home. Instead they always had the embarrassing remarks from playmates and adults.

In one word, Castro is an opportunist. Therefore he doesn't respect anything that is or could be connected with order, law, or freedom. There is always one way of doing things, and that is his way. It just happened that the way was to sell the Island to the Russian Empire.

The history of Cuba in the past seven years could be summarized in one word, destruction. Not only in education, medicine, and city planning; but in all aspects of life and branches of government.

Now someone may ask validly: "How does the regime stay in power?" There are many reasons.

First of all, Castro made a mobile society out of an idle one. That is, if this "campesino" used to work in Oriente Province now he works for the I.N.R.A. in Pinar del Rio Province at the other end of the Island.

The same is true for city people. In the vacuum left by the half million refugees that have left the Island in search of peace, and the 100,000(+) who are prisoners the regime has moved in either "campesinos" or people from other cities.

The result is that most personal relationships have been broken and people do not trust each other sufficiently.

Secondly, the ones who are in exile receive no help from any organized government. They did not receive it when they needed it most when the Brigade of Assault 2506 composed of 1,300 men met the militia at Giron Beach, Bay of Pigs.

And what is more, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Central Intelligence Agency make it a point to stop any attempt by Cuban refugees from Florida or elsewhere to attack the Island.

It is necessary first to get out of here before we could get there. It is harder to evade the



ANTONIO GORDON portraying the man he decries.

C.I.A. than Castro's private police.

At the present time the air-lift from Varadero International Airport in the Province of Matanzas to Miami continues. However, to get permission to depart is not as easy as it seemed from reading the local newspapers.

When some one is notified that he has been claimed from the United States by a relative, he loses his job immediately, his bank

account is confiscated.

The poor people who live in houses rented from the government and ride the I.N.R.A. horses (because the buses are fewer and fewer every day), those go to America last, and indeed have not come at all yet.

This is a terrible mistake on Castro's part. Those who suffer most will revolt first. The ones that are getting out lived "relatively" well in the Communist paradise of the Americas.

The hungry ones are staying, and unless the C.I.A. and the Coast Guard take it easy on our boats, they are our only hope.

Circle K unites with local Kiwanis, seeks Union seat with new program

By THOMAS KAMINSKI

A new organization has joined the ranks of John Carroll University's service groups—the Circle K Club.

A college Kiwanis organization, Circle K, has as its purpose the promotion and the betterment of the community in which it is situated, John Carroll University. Besides bettering its own community, Circle K also hopes to strengthen the ties between our school and the city of Cleveland.

Support pledged

Being a collegiate group, Circle K has a distinct advantage over the other service organizations since it is sponsored by a regular



IF YOU'VE EVER WONDERED what happened to all those phone calls you were supposed to get . . .

Kiwanis Club. Circle K's backing comes from the Cedar-Center Kiwanis who have pledged their complete support to JCU's Circle K in any of their endeavors. This makes Circle K's capabilities almost limitless.

Circle K, which was chartered April 3, 1965 with sixteen members, spent most of the first semester of this year in restoring the membership which had been depleted by graduation. At the present time there are thirty-nine members headed up by President Howard Masony, vice-President Nicholas Bush, Secretary John Heutsche, and Treasurer Dale Christman.

Membership in the organization is by invitation only. It is, however, open to each of the four classes. Early in April each of the

present members will be able to sponsor one new man for membership. The man being sponsored must attend club meetings, which are held weekly, for the remainder of the semester, and is then voted upon by the Executive Council of the club.

Trees planted

As far as the past efforts of Circle K are concerned, they have, in conjunction with the men from Cedar-Center Kiwanis, planted fifty trees on the Carroll campus.

In the future, Circle K is sponsoring a Faculty-Senior Basketball Game to be held on the Saturday afternoon of Parent's Weekend in

Barriers ban students as poet Frost protests

By SALMON R. TAYLOR

When one stops to consider, there are some fine, distinguished campuses in this land of ours—Berkeley, Harvard, Notre Dame, Yale, not to mention Annapolis and West Point.

They are distinguished not only for the great scholastic achievements which transpire in their fabled halls, not only for the profound minds they nurture, but simply for their physical appearance. Their awesome, vine-adorned edifices have by themselves inspired scholastic feats far beyond the capabilities of mere human talents.

Well, fellows of John Carroll University, stand tall and be proud. For our humble campus, a mere infant in age compared with these other abodes of higher learning, has already acquired a physical mark of distinction.

I am referring to the great stone walls which adorn the South side of the campus along Carroll boulevard and the West corner, where Carroll meets Washington. As I was passing these massive structures the other day, contemplating what a proper mixture of money and the art of masonry—not necessarily in that order—could result in, I was tortured with the thought that here a major work of American literature might have

found its inspiration. And suddenly a memorable phrase flashed across my mind—

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall."

Ah yes, Mending Wall, penned by Robert Frost, a gigantic name in the literary annals of America, composed decades ago. John Carroll, in constructing these walls, had forever linked itself with tradition. I marvelled as I realized that Frost might very well have stood right where I stood as he contrived those unforgettable verses—

"There where it is we do not need the wall . . . Before I built a wall I'd ask to know what I was walling in or walling out, And to whom I was like to give offense. Something there is that doesn't love a wall, That wants it down . . ."

I continued on my way, tears in my eyes, a lump in my throat. John Carroll had inspired Robert Frost, who had never even set foot on its campus. Think of what it could do to me!!!



Circle K International seal.

late April. This game promises to be a lot of laughs and fun for all. Circle K hopes to make this an annual affair by donating a trophy, similar to the Duffer Classic Trophy, to be awarded to the winning team.

A joint installation of the new members of both Circle K and Cedar-Center Kiwanis will be held on March 5, 1966.

Union Seat

At the present time, Circle K is applying for a probationary seat in the Executive Council of the Student Union. Through this seat, they hope to be in a better position to serve Carroll and Cleveland.

"In time," said Mr. Masony, "we hope to replace the Committee on Community Affairs in the Union. With our greater membership and our connection with the men of Cedar-Center Kiwanis, we feel that we will be better equipped to carry out the duties which are now held by this committee."

Bush, Murphy obtain Union prexy nods

Nominations go to McCarthy, Nemann for Chief Justice seat in judicial court

(Additional picture, page 8)

Student Union delegates this week sat through a three hour convention-marathon meeting which eventually produced significant legislative results and placed four political candidates in the running for two major offices in student government.

Nominated for President of the Student Union were Thomas Murphy and Nicholas Bush. Justin McCarthy and Paul Nemann received nominations for the newly created office of Chief Justice of the Judicial System.

Senior class treasurer Mark O'Connor first placed the name of Murphy in nomination for the prexy seat.

O'Connor's speech earmarked Murphy as an "activist, an organizer and a new-image man." His nomination was seconded by freshman class president Mike Scanlon; Alpha Sigma Nu president John Reineck; Cleveland Club president Russell McClurg; and Sodality president John Fox.

Student Union vice president Bruce Asmus then nominated Bush, Union treasurer.

Asmus emphasized Bush's "dedication, promotional ability, and awareness" as criteria for his potential as Union President. Bush received seconding speeches from David Owen, editor of the Carroll News; Richard Marrapese, Union social chairman; John Morris,

Pershing Rifle commanding officer; Tim Burns, Glee Club president; Lawrence Kandrach, NDTA representative; Charles Bartels; Bob Carey, Iota Chi Upsilon president; Bob Blanton, Union parliamentarian; Bill Ryan, junior class vice president; Dave Meuse, student chairman of the Decade of Progress; Mike Haggerty, Union sgt.-at-arms; and James Burke, LTS representative.

McCarthy's name was placed in nomination by McClurg in his second trip of the night to the podium.

McClurg stressed McCarthy's ability to meet "the newness" of the position as Chief Justice. McCarthy received seconding speeches from Haggerty; Kandrach; Scanlon; Tony Fuger, Sailing Club president; Vince Basille, American Chemical Society president; Daniel Kush, Young Republican president; Meuse; and Rod Porter, Carroll Quarterly representative.

Nemann's name was placed in nomination by Vince Francia, Union secretary. Francia pointed out the candidate's "honesty and

integrity, close connection with students, and genuine interest."

Seconding speeches were made by Fox, Cary, Burns, and Reineck.

All four candidates, it was hinted, will accept their nominations at Tuesday's Union meeting.

Under legislative business, Fox presented a bill—which was passed unanimously — to abolish compulsory retreats for upper-classmen.

A petition circulated by Fox and Kush this week expressed sentiments that the retreat of last weekend was "inadequate and not conducive to spiritual gain . . . Its failure was due mainly to the compulsory nature."

The petition contained approximately 400 signatures gathered within the previous two days.

Retreats, it will be suggested to the administration, should convert to voluntary closed retreats for upper-classmen and a compulsory retreat for freshmen.

The petition and bill's effects

will be reported at Tuesday's Union meeting.

A third bill, introduced by Asmus, established new regulations for candidates running for treasurer and secretary of the Union. The bill — which will be voted upon Tuesday — calls for the secretary to be either a sophomore or freshman; the treasurer a sophomore, junior, or freshman.

Two pieces of legislation concerned organizations seeking seats in the Executive Council — one seeking re-instatement.

The Dorm Council — after a period of voluntary withdrawal from the Executive Council — now asks for re-instatement. It now has a revised constitution. The Circle K Club also requested a seat. If accepted Tuesday, both organizations will be placed on probationary status for the semester.

In other business, Murphy moved to table his bill which would establish an Academic Review Committee. The committee — if eventually

formed — will be responsible for informing university officials of complaints and suggestions from students involving aspects of academic life.

Reineck introduced legislation which set down guidelines for poster campaigning during Union elections. Rules were suspended in order that the bill would be in effect for this semester's elections. The bill was passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned after three hours of nominating, voting, and a 15-minute freshman question period thrown in for good measure.

Book lending rises for JCU

Student book borrowing rose from 62,296 to 67,394 the past year, according to Rev. James A. Mackin, S.J., director, Grasselli Library.

While borrowings were up, attendance was down slightly (3,000) to 353,495 for the July-through-June period, indicating a greater student usage of library books in homes and dorms, he said. Fr. Mackin pointed out that on the basis of Carroll's 12-credit-hour students, the university achieved a 16.8 book per-student ratio.

Fr. Mackin added that the ratio of books to students moved closer to the American Library Association's formula with the addition of 12,000 items, for a total of 170,649. The formula calls for 220,000 items for full-time students on 12-credit-hour basis, but "our rate of growth seems well-paced," continued Fr. Mackin. "We fit the formula on a 16-credit-hour basis and thus, need 170,000 volumes," he concluded.

Kiwanis gives \$800 for oaks

A gift of over \$800 from the Kiwanis Club of Cedar-Center will provide for the planting of 50 pin oak trees and the establishment of "Mandaville Walk" in honor of the former executive vice president of Washington Federal Savings and Loan who died unexpectedly while recently vacationing in Florida.

The Walk, along the tree lawn of Washington Blvd. in front of Murphy Hall, will be the focal point of the new plantings for Mr. Mandaville, dead at the age of 44, and who had been active in community work. Two plaques will commemorate the gift which coincides with the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Kiwanis.

Commenting on the presentation made by Kiwanians Philip L. Gilbert, DDS, and Dr. J. M. Centanni, Very Rev. H. E. Dunn, S. J., President of John Carroll, said:

"The University is honored to be asked to work with the Kiwanis Club in this fine remembrance of a man who worked for the community's betterment.

"It is fitting that he should be remembered through the planting of trees that will commemorate, in beauty, the desire to serve one's fellow man."

Student Union provides rundown of past debates

Between the Student Union's meeting of Dec. 7, and its meeting Tuesday, five pieces of legislation were considered and voted upon.

The Carroll News Dec. 10 issue reported a bill introduced to the Executive Council stating that the Union Rules Committee was "too strong" and should be "reduced to merely an advisory board," according to its author, Union vice president Bruce Asmus. Asmus withdrew the bill.

An amendment introduced at the Dec. 7 session dealt with a statement of how old girls at Carroll mixers should be. It was defeated Dec. 14.

On the same day, the Executive Council amended the Constitution to create a Student Union Judiciary Board with seven student members of whom a chairman will

be elected in the same manner and at the same time as Union president. This board will act as a student "court" in all cases referred to it by the Dean of Men.

Because of the U.S. shipment of 15 million tons of wheat to India, a resolution to give moral support and money to India was considered "unnecessary" and withdrawn at the Jan. 5 meeting.

The next legislation passed by the Union was a bill creating a Social Relations Committee.

Money for the committee's work in Cleveland's "troubled areas" will be provided by profits from Stunt Night.

Physics Dept. receives \$35,000 for research

A grant from the U.S. Naval Dept. in the amount of \$35,000 has been awarded the Physics Dept. for a continuing study of "The Propagation of Ultrasound in Liquids and Solids."

The study begun by Dr. Edward Carome and Dr. Joseph L. Hunter in 1958 has received upwards of \$250,000 from the Navy Dept. to date.

A similar grant, also in the amount of \$35,000, was received last year by the Physics Dept. from the Army Research Projects Agency (ARPA) for a year's study of "How Light Interacts with Liquids to Produce Sound."

The project makes use of the Laser beam and has been in progress for the past year. A continuance grant is expected this year.

Both Drs. Carome and Hunter have visited several foreign countries in connection with their sound research, giving papers and talks including many about the progress of a Laser beam in generating acoustic transients in both liquids and solids.



UNION VICE PRESIDENT Bruce Asmus makes his nomination of Nicholas Bush for Student Union president at Tuesday's Executive Council meeting.

Col. Fish assumes post as new PMS

Col. Rue D. Fish Jr. recently replaced Col. Howard C. Higley as Professor of Military Science upon the latter's retirement.

Col. Fish is originally from Berkeley, Calif. There he entered the army and, except for a one-year break in 1946, his army career has been uninterrupted.

He conducted ROTC classes at Temple University in Philadelphia from 1951 to 1954. His last assignment before coming here was Senior Transportation Advisor to the 1st Republic of Korea Army.

Col. Fish considers it "interesting and rewarding" to work with students and assist them in preparing for their service obligation. His primary desire and intent is "the continuation of the outstanding ROTC program at JCU and the training of highest calibre of young officers for the Army."

Col. Fish is married and has three children, two daughters and a son. The son is a sophomore at

the University of California and his oldest daughter is a registered nurse.

Col. Higley — upon retiring — was appointed Financial Assistance Officer here. He is at present completing his masters in education and intends to teach in Florida.

At the beginning of this month, Richard L. Marrapese succeeded David Owen as Cadet Group Commander. Marrapese ranked number one among senior cadet officers at John Carroll, not only academically but also in leadership potential.

His duties are the personal supervision of the administration of cadet responsibilities, and he acts as personal representative of Col. Fish in commanding the cadet corps.

Wrestlers eye 3 opponents; need student body's support

By JOHN L. CALABRESE

This is the time of year when our students become disenchanted. Vacations are finished for awhile and students are looking for a new outlet to compliment their studies.

May I suggest that possibly our attention could be directed to the wrestling team here at John Carroll University.

I would say that hardly 10 percent of our student body has ever seen our team in action. Is this the loyal support that John Carroll has been famous for?

Next Saturday, the Streaks are matched against the fine Wayne

State team and Coach DeCarlo is having some future prospects in to observe the action. Some of these fellows are perhaps future greats here at Carroll, but if they see a miserable turnout, I'm sure they will think twice about coming here.

So far this year the team has won one match while dropping three, but the losses were to formidable opponents. Their first loss was to Kent State, one of the finest wrestling teams in all of Ohio. The other losses came at the hands of Case and Washington and Jefferson, last year's conference champs. The lone victory was over arch-rival Western Reserve University.

This week the team has three matches in four days. Mount Union

comes in Wednesday, followed by Eastern Michigan Friday at 2 p.m., and Wayne State Saturday also at 2 p.m.

Both Eastern and Wayne are high in the conference standings. These two matches should be good tests for our predominantly freshman-sophomore team. However our one undefeated wrestler is Joe Geiger (167), a senior and captain of the team. Joe will meet his two stiffest opponents on Friday and Saturday.

An interesting sidelight on Saturday's match against Wayne is that one of the wrestlers for State is a blind boy. It certainly is a great tribute to him as well as an inspiration to his team to have overcome a handicap of this sort and become a participant in a varsity sport. His name is Al Harris and last year while wrestling in the 191-pound class he placed third in the conference championship matches.

His opponent will be the Streak's John Parsons who has only one defeat this year. It should be an interesting match.

The talent will be there, all that is needed is your loyal support. Try to make at least ONE of the matches this week.

Letter

Dear Sir:

I just thought I would make a comment on the officiating in intramural basketball games this season. It seems obvious that there has been quite an improvement on the part of some officials while merely an indifferent attitude on the part of others.

One league has two officials that put out a great effort every game whether it is an important one or not. These two men are splitting their pay so they can provide an opportunity for each team to play an efficient and organized game. It's just too bad we can't recruit more officials of their calibre, men who know the rules of the game and who interpret them to the best of their ability.

Sincerely yours,
John Reineck

U.S. Airlines Face Crisis in Shortage of Pilots

At least one Major Airline considers you for employment with only a Private License and 2 years of College.

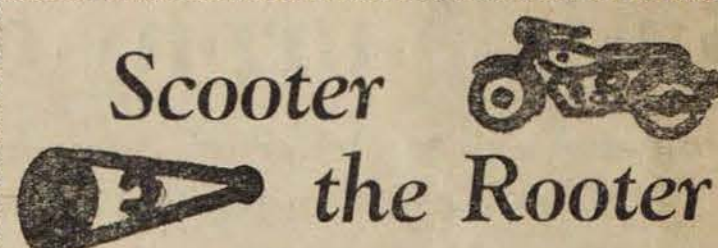
"LEARN TO FLY"

HORN'S
FLYING SCHOOL INC.

CHAGRIN FALLS AIRPORT

1260 Bell Road

CH 7-7750



By TOM YOUNG

Since Dr. Naismith put up a peach basket and inaugurated the game of basketball there have been thousands of teams and most likely more coaches. When a team is not winning consistently each year there is either a material problem or a coaching deficiency.

If one takes a close look at the present situation in the Presidents' Athletic Conference one sees that it is virtually impossible to lack material. Outstanding ball players just are not a commodity in this conference. One team rarely dominates the league. Our University has received more than adequate material for success in this type of conference. With proper training and coaching our team should be a winner or at least in the thick of things each year. Unfortunately, this is not the case. There may be some extrinsic reasons for our team's failing to produce but the basic problem lies in the coaching.

Any coach can refer to his vast library of defenses and offenses, but a good coach must be able to handle his players. Strategy these days is practically common knowledge for people knowing anything about the game. To be a winning coach one must know his players and be able to adapt to a given situation.

Five men playing together constantly is definite criteria for success. In due time each man learns what his teammate is likely to do in a given situation. This aids in the development of continuity.

It is vital that each player has confidence in himself and the knowledge that his coach has confidence in him. Without this, play becomes cramped and, ultimately, ability is ruined. Perhaps shuffling players in and out of a game could at times be utilized advantageously but shuffling players after a mistake is detrimental to the morale of the team. The Auburn shuffle was originally intended to be an offense, and not musical benches.

If a player knows that every time he makes a mistake he is liable to be replaced, he will probably play an ultra-conservative game or rebel and force the type of game he thinks should be played. Mistakes are human and inevitable.

Each season should begin with a careful selection of six or seven players who will form the nucleus of the team. This shows that the coach has placed his confidence in these men, and will tolerate mistakes because these are his six or seven best.

There can be no doubt that every coach experiences feelings of disappointment during his tenure. Put an ounce of confidence in your subordinates and you'll probably come up with a surprise package. A winner!

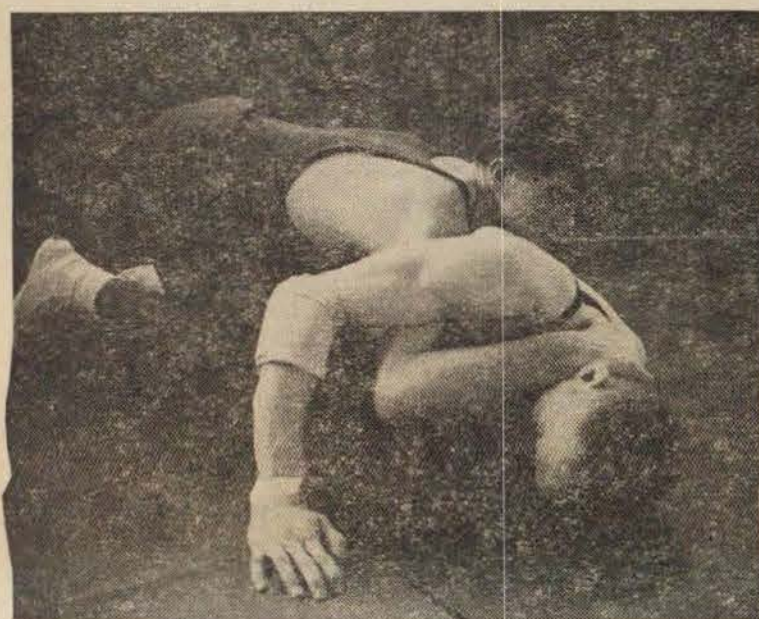
Janes Collegiate runnerup; skiers prepare for slaloms

By RON JANES

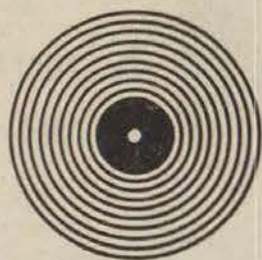
The Third Annual Collegiate Championships were held at Clearfork Ski Resort in Butler, Ohio on January 22. Over 15 Ohio colleges were represented in the men's and women's slalom competition, including Akron, Kenyon College, O.S.U., Antioch, and Western Reserve.

John Carroll is not permitted to have a ski team according to P.A.C. rules. Nevertheless students are able to compete on an individual basis. Unfortunately the Collegiate Championships were held during Carroll's semester break, but it is earnestly believed that if some of Carroll's skiers could have been there to compete we could have "won" the team trophy.

Jim Rea from Akron University placed first with a 54.7-second time for his combined runs. Ron Janes from Carroll was second with a 56.1 clocking. The field of finishers from third to 10th was scattered between eight different schools. Eleventh place also went to Akron giving that university the team trophy. This Sunday the State Slalom Championships will be held at Clearfork. John Carroll's hopes for recognition rest on the shoulders of Donn Stone, Jim Yeal, and Janes who have announced that they will race for the John Carroll Ski Club. Anyone interested in racing class A, B, or C should contact Stone or Janes.



EXTRA-HARD PRACTICE sessions are being taken by John Carroll's wrestling team as the Blue Streaks, victors in one of four matches this season, prepare for Mount Union, Eastern Michigan and Wayne State in this week's matches.

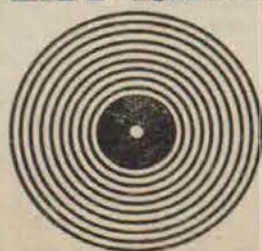


"WIXY-SIXTY SURVEY"

THE SIXTY TOP RECORDS IN CLEVELAND WITH
mark allen

TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT
7:00 - 11:00 P.M.

WIXY 1260
WIXY RADIO



Three players lost on fouls, as hoopsters lose to Bisons

By GARY McKILLIPS

John Carroll's varsity basketball team found a 32-day layoff and an abundance of personal fouls too much to contend with as they fell to a scrappy Bethany College team, 93-77, Tuesday in Bethany.

The Blue Streaks, idle since January 11, when they toppled Case Tech 88-61, showed signs of a reawakening late in the first half, but, pressured by foul trouble, saw a 40-38 Bethany lead gradually increase to 67-49 and then to 78-61 (the largest lead of the game) with only six minutes remaining.

The entire Streak front line of Dale Masino, Dan Ruminski and Sherman Katz fouled out. Ruminski, with four personals at intermission, garnered Number Five with less than a minute gone in the second half. Katz left the ball game at 12:04 and Masino fouled out with 11:34 remaining.

Bethany jumped off to an early lead and continued to capitalize on Carroll turnovers to take a 31-18 lead with seven minutes remaining. The Streaks appeared to be on their way back when Sherman Katz connected for seven points in the final seven minutes to make it a 40-38 contest with 30 seconds showing on the scoreboard. Mike Nevitt's bucket put Bethany ahead by four, 42-38, as the buzzer sounded.

Carroll came out in the second

half with Katz and Masino, having three fouls apiece in addition to Ruminski's four personals. Taking full advantage of the situation, the fast-breaking Bisons continued to widen the margin. Twice they held 17 point leads en route to their ninth straight victory against a lone opening defeat at the hands of Wheeling College, 76-76. Bethany is in a first place tie with Eastern Michigan for the Presidents' Athletic Conference lead. Bisons hold a 7-0 league mark. Eastern, is 6-0 in the conference.

Carroll hit on 25 of 71 for 35 per cent from the field and 27 of 36 (75 per cent) from the foul line. The Bisons hit on 31 of 63 for 44 per cent from the outside. At the line they were 31 of 45. Bethany held a 54-46 rebound advantage.

Dale Masino was high in both scoring (16) and rebounding (13) for Carroll. He was followed in the scoring department by Bill DeLong and Sherman Katz with 12 apiece. Ed Blundon and Ed Rollo had 19 and 18 respectively for Bethany.

The game was a wild affair that saw the two teams exchange the ball 51 times. Carroll had 25 turnovers to Bethany's 26.

Don Caravona extended his string of consecutive free throws to 14 and Sherman Katz saw his string of 15 snapped when he missed his second attempt of the evening from the charity stripe.

Bethany's Ed Blundon and Mike Nevitt both suffered slight knee

and leg injuries toward the end of the ball game, but their injuries were not considered serious.

Carroll is now 4-5 overall and 3-3 in league play. Tonight the Streaks face the other half of the league leading duo of Bethany and Eastern Michigan. The Hurons of Eastern Michigan are led by guard Rod Marlatt, who is averaging close to 26 points per game. The Ypsilanti team, which defeated Carroll earlier in the season, 82-66, is 10-1 overall with their only loss coming at the hands of nationally ranked Central Michigan, 79-75.

Tomorrow the Streaks entertain defending PAC champion Wayne State—the team that dumped the Blue Streaks 54-53 in last year's championship thriller at the Carroll gym.

In spite of a powerful four-pronged scoring attack, (four men averaging in double figures) Wayne possesses a 1-4 league record and a 2-7 overall mark.

Important to note is the fact that tonight's game will begin at 7 p.m. instead of the usual starting time of 8, to allow Eastern to catch a 10:25 flight back to Ypsilanti. The Wayne game will begin at the usual starting time of 8 p.m.

Next Wednesday, Feb. 16, the Streaks take on Case and tangle with Thiel and the powerful University of Detroit Titans in home and away contests the weekend of Feb. 18 and 19.



A FREE THROW temporarily halts action in an intramural basketball contest. The season is nearing the finale when a six-team playoff in each of the three leagues and a playoff between the three surviving squads will produce the intramural champion.

Top intramural teams near title eliminations

By DICK LEOPOLD

With the intramural basketball season nearly completed, the cream of the leagues seems to be rising to the top. The trend has been the same in all three circuits, the better teams steadily increasing their leads and the teams with the poorer records starting to forfeit many of their contests.

The fiercest competition has taken place in the Senior league, where four clubs are battling for playoff berths: the U-Club, lead by Tom Young and Tom White; AKPsi, lead by Tom Frick and Dan Lis; the Roadsters, lead by Marty Galowitz and Tracy Smith, and the team this writer picks to win loop honors and eventually the championship, the Interlopers. This team has shown great depth and ability in every one of its engagements.

The Interlopers have, in Sal Catenese and Pete Hosner at the guards, two men who can handle the ball well, set up plays effectively, and also hit consistently from the outside. Billy Dees and Ed Northway have the forward positions well taken care of. These two, with their fine rebounding abilities, along with the rebounding and excellent shooting of big center Jim DeCamp, control both the offensive and defensive boards against all opposition. Gary Franko, a varsity basketball standout in his undergraduate days, rounds out the squad.

The most threatening challenge from the other leagues seems to consist in two freshman teams. In the Freshman circuit the team to beat is the Mellow Fellows, lead by Gene Murphy and Bob Schaefer, who are averaging 17 and 16 points respectively. The scoring ability of these two cagers combined with the rebounding of center and captain Jeff Todd effectively throttle the opposition. The two guards, Jack and Gene Purcell, give this squad a playmaking and fast break potential. Another big factor in their favor is their height, an average of six feet, two inches for the starting five. Supporting the regulars is sixth man Jim Korth, along with a strong bench consisting of Barry Maloney, Bill DeBaese, Mike Roache and Scott Durburs.

In the Center league the ruling squad is the Bengals, lead by Rich Ferko at center. One of the better balanced teams in the entire program, the Bengals have four of their starting five averaging in double figures. Rounding out the regulars are Jack Dienes and Mike

Hughes at guards, Tom Iwan and Emil Hornack at forwards, and sixth-man Ron Ellis.

These three teams are the picks in each of their leagues, with the

Carling's Bowling Tournament

Those organizations invited to participate in the Carling's Bowling Tournament at Cedar Center Lanes should note that the date of the tournament is Feb. 19, not Feb. 16. Please return your acceptance as soon as possible.

top six squads in each loop engaging in a double-elimination tournament. The three survivors will battle among themselves on the main court for the intramural championship. The triumphant team will receive a team trophy as well as an individual trophy for each player. The pick in this corner is for the Interlopers to go undefeated through the playoffs.

Rifle team loses in LEIRC; fares well in non-loop play

By JOHN DOYLE

The least publicized athletic team on campus is probably the John Carroll Varsity Rifle Team.

Hampered by a change in coaches, the team started out its fall season in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference with a loss to Gannon College. The team then rallied, thoroughly de-

feating Akron University but then slid back to narrow losses against Kent State, Case and Youngstown University. Carroll ended up the season by once again defeating Akron in a re-match.

Outside the conference, the team fared much better. At the annual Walsh Invitational Rifle Match in Cincinnati, Carroll placed fourth out of a field of better than 26 participating teams. In the individual competition, Carroll's captain, Pete

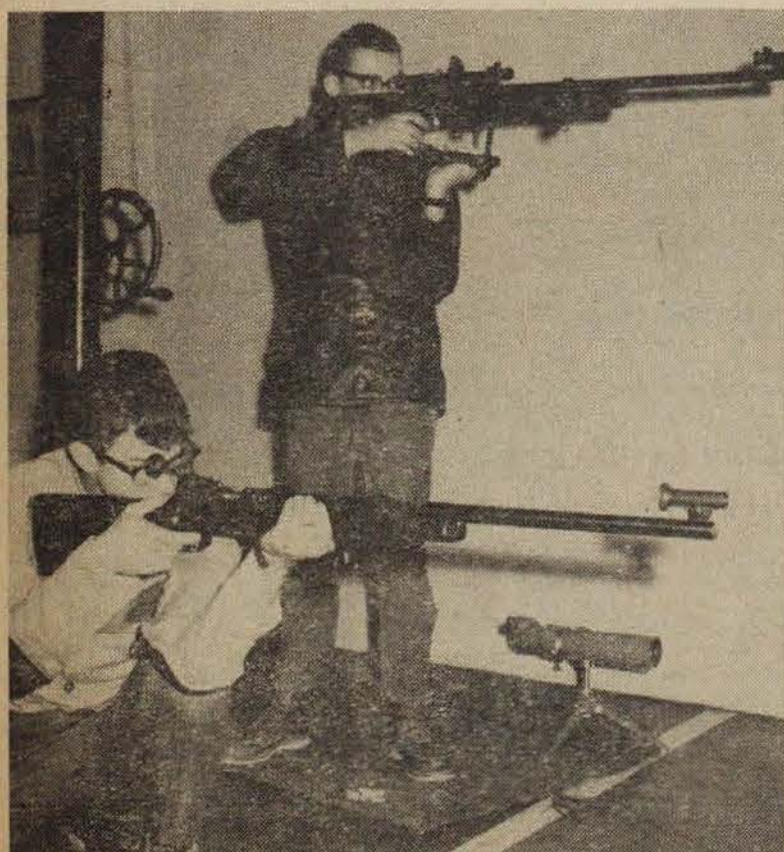
Varsity Football Meeting

A meeting for varsity football candidates will be held at 4:00 Friday in the north balcony of the gym.

Bernardo, took third place out of more than 70 competitors in the varsity division. In the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Postal Rifle Conference the team so far holds a record of three wins and one loss.

This year's varsity team includes returning letter winners Pete Bernardo (Team captain), Tim David (co-captain), and Larry Marchelya. Other team members include Juniors Wayne Kruitzer, Dave Richards, Tom Kerins, Bob Dexter and Sophomores John Doyle (Team secretary) and Bill Baumgart. The team is moderated by Capt. Warren Jones of the Military Science Dept. and coached by Staff Sergeant Miller.

The rifle team has shown great improvement since the beginning of the season and is looking forward to a much better second half.



TARGET PRACTICE is taken by Roger Hafford (kneeling) and John Doyle, freshman and sophomore members respectively of John Carroll's rifle team, which recorded a two-win, four-loss record this season.

BANKING AN ACTIVE CAREER

Bankers are key men in the financial activities and economic life of the nation and their community. A career in banking offers young men the opportunity to become key men.

Check with your Placement Office for the positions available and the date our representatives will be on campus.

CENTRAL
NATIONAL BANK OF CLEVELAND

ROTC accepts new applicants for Advanced Courses in MS

The Military Science Dept. recently began accepting applications for the ROTC Advanced Course.

Application is only the beginning of the requirements necessary for admittance into the Advanced Course. A stiff physical examination, intelligence test, and approval by a review board appointed by the Professor of Military Science complete the prerequisites for acceptance.

The Advanced Course is a two-

year program—a natural progression from the two-year Basic Course. Although its ultimate purpose is to produce officers for the Regular and Reserve Army, it also strives to develop student leadership qualities on campus.

Classroom instruction concerns such subjects as techniques of military instruction, logistics, administration, small unit tactics, military law, and land navigation.

Practical experience in such

things as tactics and logistics is achieved through a number of co-curricular exercises such as field problems, day-night compass problems, bivouacs, and weapons training.

Although leadership training and development is built into every aspect of the Advanced Course program, the most realistic test of its application comes every Friday on the drill field when the advanced cadets take over drill instruction and training of basic cadets.

For the advanced cadet, the biggest test of his ability comes between his junior and senior year. At this time he spends six weeks at an Army training camp where he undergoes an accelerated and intensified basic training course designed "to separate the men from the boys."

Anyone interested in the Advanced Course should contact his Military Science instructor who will be able to answer any questions on the scholarship program or on the course itself.

AECS agrees upon IAESC membership

The Association of Evening College Students (AECS) recently accepted membership with the International Association of Evening Student Councils (IAESC). The motion was passed unanimously by AECS.

IAESC is an organization "devoted to the promotion and development of evening education." Its four aims are:

- ▶ To undertake projects designed to inform evening students, evening educators, businessmen, and others of the particular needs, problems, and desires of the evening student.
- ▶ To sponsor conferences for evening students and assist them in providing more effective leadership for their student bodies.
- ▶ To participate in meetings sponsored by other evening organizations, attempting to convey the thoughts and feelings of the evening student to these groups.
- ▶ To conduct international and regional business meetings which

serve to further articulate the needs of the evening student.

According to AECS officials, the organization observed IAESC for a year and attended and participated in many of its regional and international conferences and business meetings. AECS judged the organization to be well-organized with aims and purposes "worthy of exploration and continuation." As a member school, AECS will belong to the Ohio Valley Region of IAESC.

Among other participating member schools of the Ohio Valley Region are Xavier, Cleveland State, Baldwin Wallace, Akron University, and Carnegie Institute of Technology.

University provides parking space available for all vehicles

Parking space is now available for all faculty, students and visitors, according to university officials today.

Singers leave soon for tour

The Glee Club (Beta Tau Sigma) begins its annual concert tour this year March 25, continuing through March 27.

The club—63 strong—will travel first to Siena Heights College in Adrian, Mich., then continue on to St. Xavier College in Chicago, and wrap up the tour with a visit to Barat College, also in Chicago.

Mr. Jack T. Hearn, director, will again lead his songsters on tour, which in the past has "brought much praise to them and to John Carroll," he said.

The Glee Club and Band (Phi Theta Mu) will team up with the girls from St. Mary of the Spring College in Columbus for a concert March 5; it will be held here in Kular Auditorium.

Another concert, featuring the Glee Club and a visiting choral group from Mundelein College in Chicago, will be presented here May 7 and 8.

The Front Drive of the Administration Bldg. is reserved for faculty and visitors only. Overflow cars from faculty, plus staff and graduate assistants, will use the lot south of the Chemistry Bldg. and Bernet Hall.

Entrance to this lot is west through the Belvoir lot, crossing over Pacelli Drive. Only exit is Faculty Drive. Guards will check cars entering the lot for the proper permit.

Special visitors may also use this lot. Prior arrangements for visitors should be made with the superintendent's office.

Parking for dormitory students will now be in the Pacelli-Military Science lot.

Local resident student parking (day and evening) will remain in the front Carroll Blvd. lot and the total Belvoir lot will be used for them. However, the Belvoir lot entrance has been changed. Permit holders enter at the extreme south entrance of the Belvoir lot and follow west to parking spaces.

Gates closing off Pacelli and Faculty Drives from Carroll Blvd. will normally be closed. They will be opened during public invited events.

U Series hosts Greek classic

The University Series presentation of "The Trojan Women" will be staged at a single performance Sunday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

A New York production of Euripides' 2300-year-old Greek tragedy about the harrow and cruelty of war is a modern recipient of the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award.

The story is about the sufferings of the women of Troy who are made helpless victims of war when their city is conquered by the Greeks and all Trojan men are killed.

Alone, the women of Troy must face enslavement at the hands of their captors.

Among the captive Trojan women is Helen of Troy, the apparent cause of the war with the Greeks. She is transformed from queen to slave by the enemy and is thus united with her lowliest handmaidens in a sisterhood of grief and outrage.

The timely message of the play is revealed in the noble efforts of these women to keep possession of their souls even in the face of shame and oppression.

Tickets are on sale at the box office, YE-23800

Serendipities

(Continued from page 1)

Elephants, Infidelity, Desertion, Draft Evasion, Plastic, Boa Constrictors, and Other Songs by Shel Silverstein.

Bill Davis of the University Club—the member responsible for contracting the singers—said ticket prices would be announced at a later date.

The University Club will handle on and off-campus publicity, production, and ticket sales, including package-deal tickets for the concert and the Spring Formal dance.



SENIOR CLASS TREASURER Mark O'Connor nominates Thomas Murphy for Student Union president in upcoming elections.

Mardi Gras plans 'Latin fiesta' days

Mardi Gras Ball, one of two major social affairs of the semester, will be held February 19 at 9 p.m. in the Student Activities Center. This year's dance is co-sponsored by the French and Spanish Clubs.

Keeping with the traditions of the New Orleans celebration the theme is "Latin Fiesta." Damian Vopat and his orchestra will be on hand to entertain. For those with a more "ravaging spirit," the New Breeds will perform to the theme "Mardi Gras A-Go-Go" in the O'dea Room.

Tickets for Mardi Gras Ball may be purchased beginning Feb. 11 in front of the Snack Bar. Price of the ticket is \$3.50 per couple.

As a special favor to the juniors and seniors, the French and Spanish Club have arranged a package deal in which tickets for both the junior-senior class party and the dance may be purchased for \$3.00 each.

The junior-senior class party, entitled "Deutschland Uber Alles Frug Party," will be held at the Hoffman House on Friday evening, Feb. 18, after the basketball game with Thiel.

Tickets for this affair may also be purchased beginning Feb. 11 in front of the Snack Bar at \$3.50 per couple.

Adding to the festivities at the dance will be the coronation of a Mardi Gras queen. Selection will be based on the organization with the best float entry. The following entries have been submitted:

Local colleges hear of invitation to talks

International and American students attending local colleges are invited to take part in a study and discussion of the theme "Man In a World of Change—Freedom, Individualism, Responsibility," Feb. 13, from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in Western Reserve's Thwing Hall.

The seminar program will include a keynote speech—"Man in a World of Change,"—by a well-known Cleveland attorney, Mr. Nelson E. Weiss. Following the keynote address, three student speakers will discuss the subjects, "Freedom, Individualism, and Responsibility."

- ▶ Alpha Kappa Psi, "Ole," Queen Dorothy Kozlowski;
- ▶ Alpha Epsilon Delta, "Quinta el Hologosio" (Villa of Happiness), Queen Christine Slate;
- ▶ Iota Chi Upsilon, "La Fiesta Brava," Queen Ann Hughes;
- ▶ Beta Tau Sigma, "Hats off to Mardi Gras," Queen Jan Bastyr;
- ▶ University Club, "Breaking the Pinata";
- ▶ Cleveland Club, "Golden Age of Spain";
- ▶ Scientific Academy, "Fiesta Come Latin."

Student begins special project

Stanley A. Lang Jr., a senior science major, is working on a special research project under the Undergraduate Science Research Program.

His study subject is "New Phthalocyanines." Advising Lang in his research is Dr. James A. Walsh, assistant professor of chemistry here.

The program is sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Science under a grant from National Science Foundation. College upperclassmen conduct the research and submit papers reporting their findings. Purpose of the program is to encourage student research and provide experience in communicating results to others.

Papers approved by faculty advisors and selected by OAS program chairmen will be presented by the authors at the annual meeting of the Ohio Academy at Ohio University in April. They also will be considered for publication in the Ohio Journal of Science.

Fields of study include zoology, plant sciences, geology, medical sciences, physics and astronomy, geography, chemistry, science education, anthropology and sociology, conservation and genetics.