
12-9-1966

The Carroll News- Vol. 49, No. 7

John Carroll University

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Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 49, No. 7" (1966). *The Carroll News*. 304.
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State Aid to Private College Students Predicted

By JACK GROCHOT
Editor-in-Chief

Ohio students in private colleges may be eligible for up to \$500 annually in tuition payments from the state by the 1967 fall semester.

This was indicated today by the Citizens for Educational Freedom (CEF), a non-sectarian political group which will sponsor a "tuition equalization" bill in the state legislature when it convenes next month.

The Ohio Board of Regents, the policy-making arm of public edu-

cation, has endorsed the idea and will conduct lobbying efforts among state representatives to insure at least a maximum of \$500 annually, according to George Worsdall, president of the CEF Ohio federation.

"It is our (CEF's) purpose to guarantee equal tax subsidies for private education as well as state," Worsdall told The Carroll News.

"Students have the right to a private education and it is unconstitutional to deny them the right to state aid," he stated.

"Tuition equalization payments — which would be based on an in-

dividual's needs — would be cheaper for Ohio taxpayers than trying to subsidize every state college student and at the same time help each private institution," according to John Millett, chancellor of the Board of Regents.

"If more students are encouraged to attend private schools," he said, "the pressure on state universities would be relieved."

It is hoped that the proposed tuition grants will be equal to average support per student in state institutions," Worsdall said.

Among those endorsing the proposal are:

Gov. James A. Rhodes, a majority of state legislators, the Ohio Association of Independent Colleges, the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education, Cleveland City Council, and the Ohio Colleges Association (state and private colleges).

"Providing tuition grants would not lead to state control of private schools," Worsdall stressed.

"We (CEF) are opposed to aid to private schools. We are requesting aid to individuals. There is a big difference," he added.

Wisconsin and Michigan passed

tuition equalization grants in 1965 and 1966. New York has provided tuition support to all students, regardless of their choice of school for several years.

"An ideal situation would occur if the state approved tuition equalization payments and began a reciprocal agreement for out-of-state students who attend Ohio schools," Worsdall remarked.

"That way Ohio citizens would also receive aid to attend schools out-of-state which are already granting tuition equalization," he concluded.

Good Luck on Exams!
Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!

The Carroll News

Representing John Carroll University
OHIO'S BEST BI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

Psychologist Says
Fraternity Pledging Dangerous
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Volume XLIX, No. 7

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

Dec. 9, 1966



New York City's Bitter End Singers

BITTER END SINGERS SIGNED FOR CONCERT

New York City's Bitter End Singers will perform for Mardi Gras Weekend on Friday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 p.m., in the Gym, the University Club announced today.

The group, composed of two girls and three men, was organized two years ago.

Vilma Vaccaro and Tina Bohlman were chosen from a group of 300 girls auditioning. Lefty Baker, Bruce Farwell, and Ken Hodges were selected over 150 men.

After their first performance in 1964, they have been constantly on the road, appearing in clubs, universities, television programs, and even at the White House.

They were invited twice by President Johnson to perform before Congressional members in the Rose Garden.

Mrs. Johnson invited them to accompany her on a whistle stop tour of the United States.

The Bitter End Singers have a new sound in popular music, a combination of folk, Dixieland, and

rock. Their music ranges from the hard hitting rock songs such as "Hard Times" and "The Joker," to Dixieland tunes such as "Mississippi Mud" and "Basin Street Blues" and folk standards such as "Crowded," "Good Night Irene," and "Walk Right In."

On television, they have appeared on "The Steve Lawrence NBC Follies," "Shindig," and four repeat

shows on "Show Street" with Phyllis Diller.

Variety Magazine said their performances combined "good animation and high theatrical sight values with strong vocal arrangements."

Their first two albums "Discover the Bitter End Singers" and "Through Our Eyes" are on the Mercury label.

Jack Grochot Resigns Post As Editor of Carroll News

Jack Grochot resigned today as editor-in-chief of The Carroll News to do free-lance reporting for The Cleveland Plain Dealer's Sunday magazine section.

Grochot's successor has not yet been named.

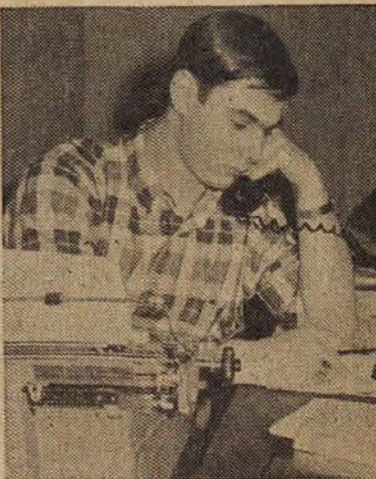
"I am resigning with regret," Grochot stated.

A junior speech-journalism major from Charleroi, Pa., Grochot began as a reporter with The Carroll News during the first semester of his freshman year.

He advanced to news editor during his second semester. He was appointed editor-in-chief at the end of the first semester last year.

During his term as editor-in-chief, The Carroll News was named "best bi-weekly college newspaper in the state" by the Ohio Newspaper Association.

As news editor, he received a second place award from the association for "best news story" among Ohio college journalists.



Jack Grochot

Student Per Capita Tax Imminent

Student Union senators agreed this week that a student per capita tax will be necessary to finance the Union under its program of fiscal responsibility (financial independence).

But the questions are how much and how it will be collected.

President Thomas Murphy had indicated in a State of the Union address last month that at least \$1 per student each semester is needed.

Students, however, will decide by referendum whether or not the tax will be realized, according to opinion of most senators aired

Tuesday at the Union meeting.

Collecting the money appears to be the biggest problem. The University Business Office has refused the task, Murphy revealed.

It was suggested this week that the Union assume the responsibility of providing student identification cards, currently a job of the University.

When a student applies for the card, the tax would be collected, the suggestion said.

A formal bill concerning the proposal will be introduced in the Senate in the near future, it was decided.

In another matter, freshman Senator Jack Striuli introduced a bill to sponsor a campaign to raise \$300 for the Committee for the Restoration (See STUDENT UNION—Page 4)

Combined Barat College, Carroll Choruses to Give Yuletide Program

The Barat College Glee Club will join with the JCU Glee Club and Band in a Christmas concert at 8:30 tomorrow evening in Kulas Auditorium.

The program will be composed mostly of carols and seasonal songs, featuring the combined glee clubs in Handel's Hallelujah from "Messiah" and Randall Thompson's Alleluia. Both clubs will give individual performances of their repertoires.

The Carroll Glee Club will sing both traditional and contemporary Christmas songs including "Deck the Halls," "Do You Hear What I Hear," "O Holy Night," and "Calypso Noel."

Other selections such as Verdi's "Patriots Chorus" and Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" are also included in the program.

An international flair will be added by the Barat Glee Club with the inclusion of Christmas songs (See CHORUSES—Page 3)

Seen This Morning!

- ▶ Convertible foreign compact car filled with water in Pacelli Hall Parking Lot.
- ▶ Remains of large snowman in front of Bernet Hall.
- ▶ Boat oar resting against corridor wall in Murphy Hall.

Military Honors Viet Nam Veteran; Cadets Recognized for Scholastics

Military honors were conferred on a Viet Nam veteran and 12 ROTC cadets won "Distinguished Military Student" awards at today's Military Science (MS) assembly in the Gym.

Capt. Dywayne D. Cude of the MS Department was awarded the Bronze Star and the Air Medal for "meritorious service" while with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) by Mr. Joseph P. Mull, civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army.

Capt. Cude, an assistant professor, served in the Anhe (Central Viet Nam) area for a year aiding the forward movement of supplies. Previously Capt. Cude served in Germany.

ROTC Cadets honored for scholastic achievement were: Lt. Col. William Art of Canton, Ohio; Capt. William Beak of Deerfield, Ill.; Col. Peter Bernardo of Cleveland; Lt. Col. David Richards of Ashtabula, Ohio; Col. David Burdelak of Hammond, Ind. and: Capt. Thomas Callahan of Lorain, Ohio; Lt. Col. James Hughes of Mt. Morris, N.Y.; Maj. Regis Keddie of Vandergrift, Pa.; Maj. Kenet Chareau of Shaker Heights; Lt. Col. Ronald Ponikvar of Maple Heights; Lt. Col. Frank Tricomi of Lyndhurst; and Maj. Gerald Uranker of Lakewood.

From the Desk of:

Jack Grochot, Editor

Editorial Opinion

A Decade of Progress?

WHAT ACCOMPLISHMENTS and appeals this newspaper has made during the year were inspired by a desire to improve the University.

We have witnessed small breakthroughs in student responsibility, one expansion of the University's physical facilities, a few academic advancements and a slight rise in student respect for campus life. But these improvements are not nearly complete. Students remain unsatisfied with many undesirable, persistent conditions of academics, social life and the general atmosphere. It is typical for students, some administrators argue, to be unsatisfied and complain.

But few administrators realize that they were once students whose complaints and dissatisfaction were legitimate. They assume, therefore, that they survived the unrest, the reason for which has done them no harm. But has it done them good?

A LITTLE MORE than 10 years ago, editions of The Carroll News carried front page stories about JCU football victories over Syracuse University, Dayton University, Baldwin-Wallace, William and Mary, Minnesota State University and many other "big name" colleges. The games were played in Cleveland Municipal Stadium before crowds exceeding 12,000 persons.

A little more than two weeks ago, the Blue Streaks were defeated by Bethany College and lost the Presidents Athletic Conference (PAC) championship, playing before a crowd of about 300 persons on a high school field.

Where were the roaring fans, the satisfied students? They were huddled around dormitory and motel television sets watching Notre Dame tie Michigan State in what millions of football enthusiasts described as the game of the decade—a decade of progress for nearly every college but one.

THE SAME YEARS which saw JCU encounter the "big name" schools in football, the Blue Streaks entertained basketball teams from Notre Dame, Michigan State, San Francisco University, Marquette, Loyola, DePaul, Toledo, Youngstown and the University of Hawaii at the Cleveland Arena.

Last week, JCU was defeated by Wheeling (W. Va.) College, a Jesuit school, in the Gym.

Perhaps the University is experiencing a Decade of Progress to upgrade academic life. But this type of life is only a portion of student life—the life of a "complete man," a phrase advertised in the University catalog to recruit freshmen.

SOON STUDENTS WILL return home for Christmas vacation, only to be greeted by questions such as: Where is John Carroll?

Is it a junior college? Does it have a football and basketball team? Some of the students who will be confronted with these questions will travel no farther than Cleveland's West Side.

And when the final trip home is made—after graduation—we wonder if the same questions will not be asked. And we wonder if a JCU graduate competing for employment with a Notre Dame graduate with the same scholastic background will win. And we wonder if the "whole Carroll man" will win if he faces the same competition for graduate school.

* * *

WE ARE NOT implying that sports make a school a highly rated academic institution. But we do contend that sports—the caliber of sports as espoused by the "big name" colleges—can aid in achieving academic excellence.

Why is the Decade of Progress existing today? The University needs money in order to expand and offer a wider range of scholastics and to upgrade those already offered.

The money is realized through donations and pledges.

Universities sponsoring nationally known sports teams receive an estimated \$500,000 per season from television coverage at contests, and an estimated \$500,000 per season from paid attendance. These amounts are tax free.

John Carroll could use nearly the million dollars every year for physical and academic expansion of the University.

Granted, it would be a long and costly procedure for at least five years. But it would be an investment. It would involve scholarships for athletes. It would involve a substantial increase in enrollment. It would involve higher salaries for coaches, professors and personnel. But what investment does not involve expenses and risks?

Many "big name" universities have taken the risk—and have come out on top with millions of satisfied, enthusiastic and well-educated students.

Adjustments

PRESIDENT Johnson apparently has decided that the country can't have both "guns and butter" at the same time, after all. From his ranch in Texas, Mr. Johnson announces that he is reducing planned federal programs by \$5.3 billion for the next fiscal year and is reducing actual spending in the current year by \$3 billion.

The President didn't say it, of course, but his announcement is a dramatic admission that he was wrong in his judgment a year ago when he proclaimed that the country had the economic capacity to fight an escalating war in Asia and at the same time pursue a gigantic domestic spending program under the general heading of the Great Society. In his messages to Congress on the state of the Union and the economy, Mr. Johnson scoffed at the very suggestion this nation couldn't carry all these burdens simultaneously.

Assuming the Viet Nam war is going to continue indefinitely, this undoubtedly means less money for highways, schools, the war on poverty, housing, the rehabilitation of the cities, mass transportation and all the rest of the things that need doing in this still unfinished country of ours. It means that if we are going to keep draining off our best bodies and brains and skills to fight and to produce the engines of war, we will have fewer bodies, brains and skills to fill all the rest of our needs and ambitions.



Now, the Science Center is on the Front Lawn, not on the Quadrangle. This must be the new swimming pool... Or maybe they're digging a hole to hide the gas leaking from the Administration Building.

Psychology Prof Claims Fraternity Pledging a Danger

To the Editor:

There are several aspects of fraternities at JCU which are quite poor.

Specifically the pledge program of many, perhaps most, is excessive, juvenile, and inappropriate. And the system by which pledges are dismissed is uncharitable and psychologically injurious.

Many a student has seen his grade-point average dip so seriously during the semester in which he pledged a fraternity that he is hard put to bring it up once again to a respectable level. For many students who ambition graduate or professional studies, the pledge period constitutes one of their greatest obstacles in reaching that goal.

Since fraternities are forbidden to accept as members those who are on probation, it looks as if everyone loses and no one gains in this situation—the fraternity itself, the pledge, and his future ambitions.

I can understand why an occasional member will occasionally ask a pledge to get him a cup of coffee or shine his shoes or polish up his military brass. But I don't understand the system which will allow—or even require—a pledge to work at such tasks until so late in the night that serious study is virtually impossible for him.

By far my biggest objection, though, is to the system of dismissing pledges, the so-called "blackball" process. When you reflect that the fraternity has gone out and corraled these pledges in the first place, wooing them with "smokers" at which cigars, cigarettes, and pop are dispensed, trophies are displayed, and the glories of the fraternity are recounted—when you reflect that the fraternity has asked these men to consider pledging their group, then I think the "blackball" system is indefensible.

The pledge who is not accepted says: "They asked me to come join them. I thought it over and decided to pledge. I ran innumerable errands, snagged innumerable signatures, bought countless cups of coffee, shined dozens of shoes, wrote many, many letters for lots of members. Then one night they told me that I was dropped. They told me that they don't want me. What's the matter with me? How have I failed?"

There are many studies in psychology which show that it is the dependent person who tends to pledge fraternities. Only children

and first borns (who after all were only children during an important and perhaps crucial period of their development)—these are the ones who tend to join fraternities in greater numbers than do those who come from larger families.

Why? It would seem that the fraternity helps to satisfy their need for affiliation, their need to acquire in the fraternity the "brothers" whom they didn't have at home.

I would like to suggest just three reforms which, I think, will go far toward eliminating the problems which I have described above.

First, I would like to see the pledge period limited to a maximum of five weeks, this to include "hell week" and all the rest. I would suggest that fraternities be given an option of terminating their pledge period one full week before the time of midterm examinations or not starting their pledge period until after the midterm examinations.

Second, I would suggest that during the pledge period only a certain number of members be permitted to impose tasks on the pledges. These members would be chosen by the pledgmaster and the membership of the fraternity in general, and hopefully the criteria for selecting these "assistant pledgmasters" would be their tact and prudence.

And this leads me to my third suggestion. I would advocate eliminating entirely the pledge boards, if these in any sense connote or contain a system of "blackballing" pledges.

Then how would fraternities know whom to admit and whom not to admit as members? I would suggest that the pledge period be made reasonably difficult, even though under my suggestion it would not involve any form of cruel or unusual punishment, and would not demand a huge expenditure of time.

Pledges who failed to come up to the standards of the organization could be dismissed.

Here, though, I would suggest that this be done in a rather formal procedure, much like a legal preliminary hearing. The pledge whose conduct or attitude was judged objectionable would have a chance in this hearing to learn the identity of his accuser, to hear the charge against him, and to rebut such charges if he cared to do so.

(See LETTER — Page 4)

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. Members: Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association.

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'Affluent Society' Injures Libraries

NEW YORK (NANA) — People aren't borrowing books as often as they used to do, a survey of public libraries across the country has revealed.

But people apparently are reading more than ever before despite television and all the other temptations of an affluent society.

In a survey on book borrowing

made by the Library Journal here, a decline in circulation at public libraries figures seemed to be the story nationwide.

Using the 1965-66 fiscal year figures as compared with 1964-65, the survey showed that adult circulation went down in Albuquerque, N.M., for example, by 5.2 per cent. In Dallas, Tex., the decline was 7 per cent; in Louisville, Ky., 6.3 per cent; in Philadelphia, Pa., 4.5 per cent, and in Trenton, N.J., 7.2 per cent.

The major reason for the decline in book borrowing, librarians feel, is the affluence of the country.

People aren't borrowing books anymore; they're buying them.

It isn't only that people have more money to spend that has caused a decline in book borrowing, it's that people have less time to go down to their local public library.

Time, Life Differ On Oswald Probe

NEW YORK (NANA) — Life and Time magazines, both published by the same corporation, seem to have had a falling out over the sole guilt of Lee Harvey Oswald.

In its cover story, Life states "One conclusion is inescapable" regarding the Oswald controversy: "A new investigating body should be set up, perhaps at the initiative of Congress . . . It should re-examine the evidence and consider other evidence the Warren Commission failed to evaluate."

But the conclusion that the editors of Life found "inescapable" seems to have escaped the editors of its sister publication. In a five-column article on the assassination, Time magazine sums up: "Thus, lacking new evidence, there seems little valid excuse for dramatic development as another full-scale inquiry."

Little Theatre Society's Road Tour Benefits Culturally Deprived Areas

The Little Theatre Society (LTS) returned this week from two whistle-stop road tours in southern Ohio with their Reader's Theatre production of George Orwell's "Animal Farm."

Both trips were sponsored by a federal program designed to enrich local education in culturally deprived areas by bringing in lecturers, musical groups, and dramatic presentations.

LTS performed in Cadiz (Ohio) High School Auditorium on Nov. 30. The second trip took them to New Philadelphia, Ohio.

These two cities were chosen because of their central location within the deprived areas in order to give students an opportunity to attend the presentation.

Although the government covered the cost of the productions, the presentations themselves were LTS's contribution to the Federal Program on Education.

LTS has received several offers to tour "Animal Farm" in the Cleveland area. They are now under consideration.

Upon returning, the group announced its program for the Spring semester which will include three one-act plays of the Theater of the Absurd. They are:

"The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco; "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee; and Harold Pinter's "The Dwarfs."

Cast tryouts for the nine male and five female roles will be held in Kulas Auditorium at 7 p.m. on Jan. 17 and 18. The performances are scheduled for Mar. 18 and 19.



Notre Dame defensive football coach and former JCU head coach, John Ray, addresses the President's Club. See Page 7 for details.

Professor's Teaching Abilities Are Evaluated by His Impact on Students

NEW YORK (NANA) — Although the spotlight is on teaching this fall, the major-

ity of colleges and universities still place scholarly research and publications as the primary considerations in evaluating a professor's teaching ability.

In other words professors are expected to publish—or perish. However, the National Association of State Universities and Land-grant Colleges, in a recent report, suggests that teaching and research should be partners, not rivals.

Concern about effective teaching is widespread. Faculty committees are encouraging teaching improvement at many institutions. For example, at the University of Texas College of Engineering, a teaching effectiveness committee arranges semi-monthly seminars where experts in many areas discuss topics such as better classroom presentation, new teaching methods and equipment and the philosophy of learning.

The recommendations of an Ohio State University faculty committee led to the inauguration this past summer of a special training course for 30 graduate students who are now teaching freshman and sophomore math, chemistry and English courses. Teacher training programs have been started at other institutions.

The University of Maryland's Department of Business last fall began a program of bi-weekly seminars designed to assist new instructors. Experienced faculty members joined in discussions of issues

such as teaching standards and techniques, examination construction, grading and instructional procedures. Research and development work on college teaching is taking place on many campuses.

However, a recent study by the American Council on Education found that, despite the emphasis on teaching, colleges and universities evaluate a teacher on the basis of work done outside the classroom. The chairman or dean of the department usually recommends a professor's advancement or salary increase. But in most cases the chairmen do not visit the classroom to see the teacher in action.

Business Analysts Say American Economy Headed for Cyclical Drop

NEW YORK (NANA) — Highly respected business analysts say there are clear indications the American economy is on the threshold of a cyclical downturn—a readjustment.

Among the factors which lead to such conclusions are: a slump in new housing starts; flattening out of machine tool deliveries; receding demand for automobiles; impact of tight money; the President's anti-inflationary proposals; and, new plant capacity coming into production in the next six to nine months. But the economic readjustment,

Canadians, Americans Dodge Draft

Canadian Part-Time Workers Also Free from U.S. Draft

By GLEN MAY
North American Newspaper Alliance

TORONTO — Americans are not the only ones running to Canada to avoid the U.S. draft. Many of the draft-dodgers are young Canadians who had sought employment in the U.S. on temporary working visas.

When they enter the U.S. these young Canadians are compelled to register for the draft within six months. Also, if a Canadian enters the U.S. on a student visa he is exempt from the draft, but he is not allowed to work without an immigrant visa, and this puts him in the six months category.

Most of the Canadians begin working, but as soon as they receive draft notices they head back across the border seeking refuge in their native land.

And, according to a spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, "These are draft-dodgers and the type of people we investigate."

Canada does not have conscription, and draft-dodging is not an extraditable offense.

Toronto is a favorite hideout for draft dodgers.

Although it is popularly believed that a majority of them filter into Toronto's Bohemian jungle known as Yorkville, this is far from the case. Yorkville to a Canadian is what Greenwich Village is to an American. It is a breeding ground of long-haired, shabbily-dressed youths who insist they are seeking a cultural life of total expression in the world of individualism.

Estimates of draft-dodgers living in the Yorkville area have ranged from 300 to 400. But one U.S. draft-dodger told me he knew of only three genuine cases of American citizens coming here to evade the draft. A fourth American told me he is not a draft-dodger because he is "a landed immigrant and has received the blessing" (See CANADIANS—Page 5)

LOPARO'S PIZZA

CEDAR at GREEN

Specializing
in
PIZZA

ALL KINDS
ALL SIZES

Britain Attempts To Retrieve Her 'Brains'

NEW YORK (NANA) — Great Britain has declared a "Help-Wanted" war on U.S. companies luring English scientists and engineers to America.

Harry Hoff, a British recruiter in reverse, has been sent to the U.S. and Canada to bring them back. The "brain drain" has gone far enough, the British think.

Hoff currently is in Washington where he expects to remain until the end of the month. He will be in New York for two weeks be-

ginning about Dec. 13 before going on to Ottawa, Canada.

On March 22 he will begin looking for Englishmen in Chicago where he will be staying at the Pick Congress Hotel and on April 12 he will be in San Francisco at the Bellevue Hotel.

It has been estimated by British Embassy officials in Washington that some 1,000 young Ph.D's from England are lured to the new world each year.

"We get back only about one-

tenth of those who leave," ruefully concedes Reginald G. Voysey, scientific counsellor at the British Embassy in Washington.

But the 1,000 highly skilled young people who get jobs here each year do not include medical doctors and the thousands of women hired in the U.S. as airline stewardesses, secretaries, and maids.

"Our main effort is to get the scientists to come back to Britain," Voysey says.

Choruses

(Continued from Page 1)

from Germany and Italy.

This will be the third appearance for the Carroll Glee Club this year. It provided after-dinner entertainment at the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn's Anniversary Banquet at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel and at the IBM Convention at the Statler Hilton earlier this semester.

Tickets may be obtained from any Glee Club or Band member or at the Ticket Office in the Administration Bldg. Adult tickets are \$1.25, students 50 cents.

Debate Rages, Number of UFO Sightings Soars

NEW YORK (NANA) — While the people of the north-east coughed and wept their way through a massive attack of smog last week, the citizens of Indiana, Nebraska, Wisconsin and most of the midwest were red-eyed from another kind of "gas."

Great glowing, humming clouds of brilliantly illuminated "swamp gas"—as the Air Force calls it—engulfed a large section at tree-top level and then flew off against the wind at fantastically high speeds. Witnesses to this phenomenon included numerous police officers, doctors, newsmen, pilots, schoolteachers, and prominent citizens. As usual, the beleaguered U.S. Air Force patiently explained that they had been watching meteors, weather balloons, stars and, of course, "swamp gas."

This fall, the largest wave of sightings of unidentified flying objects to date has overtaken most of the country. Hundreds of small town newspapers have been publishing extensive accounts of local UFO sightings but only a handful of these stories ever receive the attention of the national press. Some of these reports are as wild and as hairy as the tales being peddled in the current rash of best-selling books on flying saucers.

For example, rural police officers in Gastonia, N.C. reported seeing a flying doughnut on Sept. 25, and claimed that their car radios

crackled and jammed with static while they watched the object. A cab driver in the area, Robert Glover, said he saw the same object. "It seemed to swoop down at me," he declared.

Drivers from Massachusetts to California came forward with stories of being chased by low-flying lights and circular machines. In several cases, the objects were said to have come directly up to

their cars before speeding away.

Walter Stone, 20, of Carlisle, Ky. told police that "a thing shaped like a stop sign" buzzed his car at 5:55 a.m. on Oct. 18. It was surrounded by a ring of flames, he reported, and passed him at an altitude of about 50 feet. As it went by, he said, he felt a powerful force which pushed him down into his seat.

Similar reports had come out of

Australia earlier in the year. Two constables in Grafton, Australia had reportedly done a turnabout and pursued a strange-looking low-flying light for several miles on June 6. In the U.S., two Ohio policemen chased a circular object with a dome on top for 80 miles in April. And Patrolman William L. Stevens of Richmond, Va. raced after a zeppelin-shaped gray object, following it through two coun-

ties on June 24. It maintained an altitude of 300 feet, he said, and appeared to be about 125 feet long.

In Montrose, Col., Sheriff Charles Childers reported that he and several other witnesses watched a formation of UFO's maneuvering around Horseshoe Mountain on Sept. 28. A pilot from the county airport also observed the objects and by using a calculator he estimated their speed to be 1,200 miles per hour.

Scores of UFO sightings have been recorded this fall from Maine to Alaska. Many of these describe slow-moving, glaring white objects seen at a high altitude and could very possibly be natural phenomena or man-made satellites. But hundreds of these lights have also been observed at ground level by reliable witnesses. And many of the solid metal objects reported by people in one section of the country have also been described by other witnesses hundreds—even thousands—of miles away..

A "bell-shaped" flying object was photographed by an engineer in Melbourne, Australia in April. On Oct. 29, a merchant in East-hampton, Long Island, N.Y. reported that he and his wife saw a gigantic "bell-shaped" object fly in from the Atlantic Ocean at an altitude of about 1,500 feet. "It was the size of two DC-2's," he said, "and was surrounded by a red glow with a string of bright white lights along its sides."

* * *

Cleveland Industrial Executives Begin Studies for Program To Upgrade Their Businesses

Thirty Greater Cleveland industrial executives tonight will begin a new and unique program that will lead to degrees as "Associate in Professional Management."

The men, all holding key positions in corporations, will attend three-hour weekly night classes, conferences, individual projects, as well as counseling sessions over the two years that have been planned to meet the needs of the participant and the company.

In announcing the new program, a first of its kind, the Very Rev. H. E. Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll, said:

"This program has been especially planned to upgrade and improve skills of men who are already managers and department heads of corporations.

"This program, designed by the University in cooperation with American Association of Industrial Management, reflects the growing need for more trained, skilled managers to cope with complexities and problems of our expanding economy."

Roland F. Smith, Cleveland plant manager of General Motors Fisher Body Division, will be the featured speaker at tonight's campus kick-off dinner, discussing,

"Management Must Be Personal."

During the two years the participants will view every phase of industrial management.

The content of the program will cover the functional areas of business (marketing, finance, control and personnel); the human areas of supervision (interpersonal and group relations, leadership and communication); decision-making and problem solving; the social climate of business (the social, economic, and political environment of management); administration and organization; philosophies of management; and the development of a personal philosophy of management.

Details of the program were arranged by the Department of Continuing Education and the School of Business.

Tonight's dinner is part of the two-day indoctrination program. Classes will start on Jan. 11 with "Marketing for Managers."

The faculty for the program, according to Dean Arthur Noetzel of the School of Business, "will include University personnel supplemented by experts from the business community who will bring to the classroom the wisdom of their experience and knowledge to provide a combination of exceptional value."

Colonel Ballentine Advises Students On Financial Aid

With the coming of a new semester, retired Army Col. George D. Ballentine, Director of the Financial Aid Office, enumerated some "do's and don'ts" for students receiving or planning to receive financial aid.

Because financial aid is given on the basis of need, Col. Ballentine stressed the need to up-date the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) yearly.

He urged students to "complete all applications on time" and "report any changes in address, marital status, academic proficiency, etc."

Those obtaining Veterans Administration benefits were reminded to "read all instructions and comply by completing necessary records correctly."

A list of courses to be taken in a single semester must be submitted to the Financial Aid Office at the start of that semester.

Col. Ballentine also noted that many have failed to turn in a parents confidential statement to the Financial Aid Office.

He likewise stated "all dependents and War Orphans are required to sign their authorization cards each month."

African Rabbi in Evening College

A South African rabbi on sabbatical leave and a congregational grant is currently enrolled in the Evening College.

Rabbi Eric Kaye, a native of Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, is taking courses toward a Master of Arts in Education Administration. The Rabbi, along with his family, resides in Cleveland.

Rabbi Kaye studied previously in the U.S. as a student at the Telshe Rabbinical Seminary in Wickliffe, Ohio.

WASHINGTON (NANA) — These are trying times for Director J. Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Happenstance in the form of simultaneous developments is adversely affecting the image of the veteran Justice Department official and his unit which has been put on the defensive.

This is an unusual posture for the FBI—something to which another big government fact-finding organization, the Central Intelligence Agency—is more accustomed.

Events that hurt include:

► Widespread revelations of electronic eavesdropping which has already tainted evidence in the conviction of a Washington public relations man, Fred Black, and prompted the Supreme Court to set aside his conviction on income tax evasion charges.

► The Justice Department's admission in current pre-trial court proceeding that investigators violated the Constitutional rights (14th Amendment) of Robert G. (Bobby) Baker, with whom Black was associated in business, in "bugging" telephone communications between Baker and local as well as Las Vegas, Nev., associates. Baker, former secretary of Senate Democrats, is due to go on trial in January.

► Variations in the FBI and the Warren Commission reports as to details of an autopsy performed at the Naval Medical Center in nearby Bethesda, Md., on President Kennedy on the night of Nov. 22, 1963, after his body was flown from Dallas.

► The "thaw" in U.S.-Soviet relations, as part of the Johnson administration's search for new initiatives for peace in Viet Nam, greater East-West trade, and a

treaty next year limiting the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Student Union

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of Italian Art (CRIA).

The money would be used to aid the restoration of works of art destroyed in recent floods in that country.

Some senators indicated dissent on the bill—which will be voted upon next week—because it included a clause that the Union would be required to contribute monies up to \$300 if it could not be gathered in the drive.

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

The alternative seems to be what we have at present, a system whereby a pledge can spend a major portion of a semester doing all sorts of unusual things in order to prove himself worthy of membership in the fraternity, only to run the risk—a real one, I understand—of being told at the end of the pledge period that he is not accepted.

Rev. Glenn F. Williams, S.J. Psychology Dept. Chairman

Is It Murder To Shoot A Little Green Creature?

By MARTIN GERSHEN
North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK — What if a flying saucer landed in your backyard and a little green spaceman climbed out—and you took a gun and shot him dead?

Would it be murder?

Looking ahead to the eventuality, N.A.N.A. polled a variety of attorneys, law professors, and authorities on outer space and international law.

The consensus of views was: "Don't bother me with stupid questions."

Abdel Ghani, who is chief of the United Nations Office of Outer Space here, said his staff is concerned with territorial claims in outer space but not with anybody who lives in outer space or visitors therefrom.

But New York University law professor, Dr. Graham Hughes who teaches legal philosophy and criminal law, was willing to discuss the question although he could offer no definitive answer.

In cases of murder or homicide, Dr. Graham noted, traditional law says the victim must have been a human being. In England, the term used is "reasonable creature," which is synonymous with human being.

And even human beings haven't always been considered as such, law authorities note.

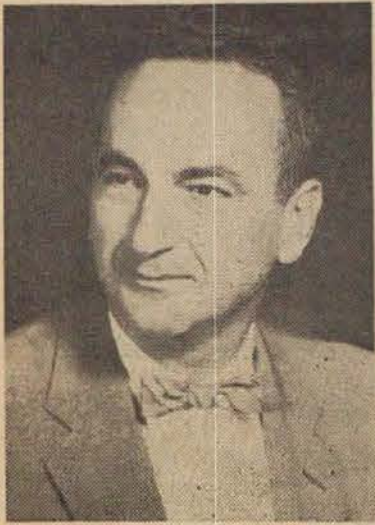
Until the turn of this century, for example, certain tribes of Africa were considered varmints under the law and it was permissible to shoot them as such.

Similar laws existed affecting the Aborigines of Australia, and the American Indian also could be shot legally while the West was being won.

"As things stand now," observed Dr. Hughes, "an alien person (from outer space) would not have protection from the law."

Neither would the law protect a creature from outer space impressed into slavery on earth, Dr. Hughes observed.

"If it is not human then it must be an animal and the only legal aspects would be those governing cruelty toward animals," he said.



Sanford Markey
(To Exit)

Public Relations Director Sanford Markey Resigns Post to University Editor

Mr. Sanford E. Markey will be replaced by University Editor Douglas Bookwalter as Public Relations Director on Jan. 1.

Mr. Markey is leaving after six years to become director of public relations for the Jewish Community Federation.

He was in broadcasting before coming here, first with NBC and then with Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. He worked as news director and as public affairs director.

He worked extensively on the American Value Series which presents programs on WHK Radio on Thursday nights at 10 o'clock. For this series he received two citations from WHK and an award from the American College Public Relations Association.

He has also worked with Dr. Michael S. Pap of the Institute for Soviet Studies to bring publicity for that department.

The Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, commented on his leaving:

"The University's deep regret at losing the valuable services of Mr. Markey is tempered by our pleasure that such a well qualified successor as Mr. Bookwalter is available. Our best wishes for success in his important new post go to him. We thank Mr. Bookwalter for the fine job he did as University Editor and assure him that the University's warm feeling will continue in his new position."

Education Center Plans New Short Courses

The newly-developed Center for Continuing Education, under the direction of Mr. Francis A. Kleinhenz, will introduce a number of new short courses, conferences and seminars in the spring semester.

They are art of the film; arts of Japan; the Negro in a changing social order; the Metropolitan Opera in Cleveland; landmarks in literature in translation (from German and Spanish); sales training for the 60's; social and educational forces; changing social patterns; efficient terminal management; computer concepts; associate in professional management degree program; new religious directions in our pluralistic society; and a student/faculty film society.

Bookwalter has been University Editor since 1962, during which time he has received recognition from the American College Public Relations Association, American Alumni Council, and other professional organizations.

Previously he worked for two newspapers in Pennsylvania.



Douglas Bookwalter
(To Direct Public Relations)

Everything Continues To Cost More at College These Days

NEW YORK (NANA) — Inflation has hit the college campus with a resounding thud. Just as housewives now pay more for their food supplies, so students pay far more for their college education.

Colleges and universities everywhere, it seems, have raised their tuition fees. But that is just the beginning. Room and board fees have gone up in recent years. Many colleges have introduced "general fees" to cover a variety of activities that take place on the campus.

Books have gone up, too. This is not a small item. Although many paperbacks are available to the students, by and large the basic textbooks—costing anywhere from \$5 to \$15 each—are still published in hard cover. What makes it worse for the student, many of these expensive books are revised each year or every two years. In the past, a student could sell his used text book to an incoming stu-

dent. With the frequent changes and revisions, this is no longer possible.

Many educators are deeply concerned at the inflationary trend. It is not uncommon for a \$1,500 tuition fee plus an additional \$1,500 for other expenses, in the better known private colleges. Some, such as M.I.T., estimate that the student's fees for the year will be \$3,600. And it is even higher at a private woman's college.

A recent study on "Financing Higher Education," prepared by the Southern Regional Education Board, found that only the student's share of instructional costs is increasing. It takes \$10 billion a year to run the nation's colleges and universities. In 1954, tuition paid for 12 per cent of the cost. By 1964, the student's share jumped to 16.4 per cent. Similarly, the student's share jumped in the same 10-year period in the private colleges from 48.8 per cent to 54.5 per cent.

Quarterly To Give Awards To Best Poetry, Prose of Year

Awards of \$50 will be given to authors of the best poetry and prose submitted to the Carroll Quarterly, assistant editor Bill DeLong announced yesterday.

The winners of these awards will be determined by the staff of the Quarterly and the results will be published in the fourth issue in late April.

Winners will be presented with the awards at the Annual Awards Banquet on May 3.

Canadians Also Dodge Draft

(Continued from Page 3)
ing of the American Consulate and Canadian immigration authorities" to reside in Toronto.

The three known American draft-dodgers are three different personalities.

One is a Negro who doesn't "want to fight" as he feels he is "not part of the United States and has no reason for wanting to fight for them." He is convinced the South isn't the U.S. so why should he shoulder a rifle and shoot and kill in Viet Nam?

Another is a political pacifist who has been involved in various movements, protest marches and left-wing gatherings, sometimes held in secrecy.

The third draft-dodger is a member of a Toronto-area motorcycle gang. He and his cycle pals frequent Yorkville and can usually be found "hanging around" the coffee houses or standing in small groups.

However, there is a total of about 50 U.S. and Canadian draft-dodgers living in a closely-knit colony in the Toronto area. Some of them are leading normal lives while others eat and sleep wherever they find a meal and a bed.

Mike Waag, an American who lives in Yorkville as a landed immigrant, discussed the draft-dod-

gers in Toronto.

He said: "Most of the Americans who are draft-dodgers don't stay in Yorkville as it is too closely policed by Toronto police and the RCMP (Royal Canadian Mounted Police). They say they're against materialistic things, but that is what Yorkville is—it's sex, drugs, and money."

Why did these young Americans leave the U.S. and come to Canada to avoid the draft?

Heading the list is Viet Nam. They feel the U.S. is morally wrong in Viet Nam, but they quickly emphasize they understand the situation as the "reasons are obvious."

U.S. draft-dodgers are convinced "economy is the main reason the U.S. is in Viet Nam." They back up this conviction by saying the United States is now enjoying a tremendous "industrial buildup and is more selfish and materialistic as a mass than ever before."

They further add that America has to continue "its image as a protector of those who cannot protect themselves." They question the U.S. argument that it is in Viet Nam to stop Communism from spreading. "That's a waste of time as Communism will just spread somewhere else," one said.

'68 Landing Of Man on Moon Seen

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Insofar as funding is concerned, all systems are "go" in the series of Apollo spacecraft launchings next year, culminating in a manned landing on the Moon before the end of the decade.

Although the Budget Bureau is overseeing the trimming of \$3 billion in non-defense spending for the current fiscal year, and there is much talk of a cutback in requests for fiscal 1968, Space Agency management can count on continued appropriations of \$5 billion annually through 1970, and even thereafter.

Nonetheless, much is being made of the rescheduled launching of the first Apollo spacecraft sometime during the Jan.-March, 1967 quarter. The flight was to occur before the end of December. Design modification of an environmental control system caused the re-scheduling.

Capitol Hill sources, who work year-round on authorizations and appropriations for U.S. space projects, including the Air Force's Manned Orbital Laboratory (MOL), insist that a cutback in (See MOON PROJECT — Page 6)

Quotes from The News

HARBOR BEACH, Mich. — Dennis Hale, 26, the lone survivor among 29 crewmen set adrift in the frigid, gale swept Lake Huron when their freighter broke up and sank:

"I know why I'm alive. One, because God wants me to be alive. Two, because God wants me to suffer before I die."

CLEVELAND — Attorney F. Leo Bailey, telling newsmen what he and Dr. Samuel Sheppard plan to do if the grand jury closes the case on the murder of Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard:

"We'll continue our own investigation until we find the killers and bring the case to justice."

BERKELEY, CALIF. — Graduate student Mike Lerner, a leader of a student group of anti-war demonstrators whose protest against the presence of Navy recruiters on campus was broken up by police:

"There comes a point when we have to think of the atmosphere that they (the administration and faculty) have created here. These issues are not new issues. We have been miseducated in this university for a long time and we have been saying so."

Circle K Furnishes Christmas Ride Lists

A special Christmas Ride list is being sponsored by the University's Circle K International.

The purpose is to bring interested riders into contact with drivers who are willing to take passengers on the trip home for Christmas vacation.

Drivers have been signing appropriate sheets at the main desks of each dorm since Wednesday—indicating their school address, destination, approximate cost per rider, and the date and time of departure. Interested drivers may sign up until Tuesday.

Off-campus students driving home should sign up at the main desk of Murphy Hall.

A categorized list of drivers according to destination will be posted in all dorms and the Student Activities Center on Dec. 15. Students who need rides should then consult the lists and contact individual drivers.

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Here are this year's Pershing Rifle company staff and sponsors: Top (l to r): Frank Wardega, pledge officer; Pete Pluto, supply officer; William Art, executive officer; Amy Hager, junior sponsor; David Burdelak, commanding officer; Susan Wolf, senior sponsor; William Baumgart, public relations; and John Doyle, operations officer. Bottom (l to r): James Robinson, first sergeant; Frank Canda, adjutant; and Andrew Jurchenko, finance officer.

Educators of Southwest Try To Solve Spanish-speaking Minority Problems

By HAL D. STEWARD

TUCSON—Juan, a member of what has been described as America's "invisible minority," can't read English skillfully.

Educators in the Southwest believe now is the time to take immediate steps to help him.

But Juan's inability to read well is only a part of the three-fold problem faced by Mexican-American school children. The other two are: trouble in correctly speaking English, and a serious school drop-out rate.

The Mexican-American child tends to leave school when he reaches 16, the legal minimum at which he can quit.

These are not new problems to the Southwest, but educators in the region appear to have decided to meet them head-on and attempt to solve them.

The problems primarily con-

front the states of Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and California, which have large Spanish-speaking populations.

A group of educators—about 350—gathered here to devise methods to help improve the education of the Spanish-speaking child who has been called a part of the "invisible minority" or "the silent ones."

They constitute a class of more than one million persons, who, said Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-New Mex., "labored silently in a hundred thousand fields... have stood silently by a million doors... have waited silently at innumerable counters."

Educators and public officials in the Southwest have recognized that Juan and the other children like him could, if his education is not improved, face serious economic and social problems as an unskilled adult.

Juan's inability to read and cor-

rectly speak English is the most acute education problem that confronts the Southwest today, a survey by the National Education Association disclosed.

The conclusions drawn in the survey said the answer, but not the whole answer to the problems, was a bilingual "bridge" between Anglo and Mexican cultures.

Romney Feared 1964 Campaign Deal Between Goldwater, George Wallace

WASHINGTON (NANA)

—Michigan Gov. George W. Romney refused to help Barry Goldwater in 1964 because he feared a secret campaign deal had been made with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and other Democratic segregationists.

That in essence is what has been revealed by the just-released exchange of letters that took place after the 1964 election between a bitter Goldwater and an unrepentant Romney.

Romney never quite accused Goldwater of making a deal in order to reap Wallace support for the GOP ticket in 1964 but events at the time and Romney's allusions to a deal leave no doubt about it. It stands out in spite of the con-

trived civility of their "Dear George-Dear Barry" correspondence and all the references to agreements and lesser disagreements between them.

The GOP Convention in the Cow Palace at San Francisco took place right after the peppery Wallace, playing to the "white backlash" sentiment against Civil Rights, had scored surprisingly well in Presidential primaries in Wisconsin, Indiana and Maryland.

Goldwater came riding into the convention on a conservative bandwagon steered by strategists like Alabama's John Grenier and Texas' Peter O'Donnell who made no secret of their plan. The would deliver the GOP nomination to Goldwater with delegate votes from the Southern states, plus those of the

plains and far west—and they saw the chance of winning the election in November with an identical "Southern strategy."

Meanwhile, back in Montgomery, Wallace was mulling over the prospects of making a third-party run for the Presidency, a bid that would draw on resentment against President Johnson's federal administration and the Negro Civil Rights movement.

Against that background, as Romney wrote Goldwater, "a leading Southern delegate in a private discussion with me, opposing my Civil Rights amendment... made it clear that there had been a platform deal that was a surrender to the Southern segregationists, contrary to the entire tradition of the party."

Catholics Tell the Effects of Meatless Fridays

By MARTIN GERSHEN

NEW YORK—"I had a little lump in my throat when I tried to swallow the first bite," said John Hurley, 40, of Belle Harbor, N.Y., a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians (AOH), as he recalled eating meat on Friday for the first time in his life.

Hurley was among 29 members of the Lt. Patrick J. Walsh Div. 29 of the Hibernians, whose annual luncheon for their new president coincidentally fell on the same day that American Catholics were permitted to begin eating meat on Fridays.

It was the 93rd annual luncheon of the group, held at Johnny

Joyce's Pub on Second Avenue here, and the first time in the history of the all-male Catholic lay organization that its members had a choice of fish or meat.

The group numbers 514 members including Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York and J. Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles.

Neither of the church leaders attended or sent any messages.

Of the 29 members present, 18 ordered fish.

"I still feel a little squeamish," Hurley admitted later after he had cleaned his plate. "I'll try to do a little personal penance later," he said.

Hurley selected the meat dish because he never did like fish.

"All my life I've been eating scrambled eggs and home fries on Fridays," he said, "but my wife likes fish and I think she and the kids will stay with it."

Hurley candidly admitted that he wished the church hadn't decided to permit meat dishes on Fridays.

"Now I'll have to think of a personal penance," he said.

Also eating meat "knowingly" on Friday for the first time in his life was New York Supreme Court Justice William S. Shea.

"No, I don't feel any qualms of conscience," the judge said as he dug into his plate of roast beef rare with french fried potatoes and mixed vegetables.

"It's not fundamentally wrong,

There's no violation of the Commandments. The church OK's it; I accept it," the gray haired jurist said.

But he, too, said he planned to make some personal penance for eating meat.

"Maybe I'll go to Mass on Friday or maybe I won't drink intoxicating beverages," he said.

Judge Shea said his wife and three children "will do what the church allows."

Michael C. Gray, executive secretary of the Catholic Lawyers Guild, was among the majority of Hibernians who ate fish at Friday's luncheon.

"It's a matter of taste," he explained.

The Realm of Sports



Speaking of Sports

By MICHAEL QUINN
CN Sports Editor

Do you know what a take-down is? No? Well, how about an escape? A reversal? A guillotine? No?

You've never been to a wrestling match, then.

In fact, it's probably an ignorance of the sport which dampens most people's enthusiasm over wrestling. "To appreciate it you've got to know what's going on," says one expert.

A wrestling match consists of three three-minute periods in college, as opposed to three two-minute periods in high school, and though it doesn't sound like much, I'm told that extra minute is a long, long time out on the mat.

The wrestler (alias, "groaner," "grappler," "canvas-back," "matman") may win a match by a pin, giving his team five points, or by a decision, worth three points. If he and his opponent achieve an even number of match-points, they draw and each team gets two points.

A "pin" is achieved when one contestant forces his opponent's shoulder blades to the mat for about two seconds—or until the referee judges that time is up. A typical pin hold is the half-nelson, in which a man gets his opponent's head locked in the crook of one arm, grabs his foe's leg with his other arm, and tries to flatten him out by putting all of his weight on top of his chest.

Other pinning movements bear such descriptive names as the "crucifix," the "guillotine," and the "grapevine." Once a man pins his opponent, the match is over, no matter how much time is left.

In a decision, each wrestler accumulates a number of award points for various maneuvers during the match. For instance, at the start, both men are standing and facing each other. If one can get the other down on the mat and be on top of him and in control, he has executed a "take-down" and earns two points.

If time runs out in the period, or if the man on the bottom manages to get off the mat area, both wrestlers assume the "referee's position." Here the man who had been on the bottom gets on the mat on his hands and knees. The man who had control gets over him, with one arm around his waist and the other on his arm.

Thus, the second and third periods start with the referee's position, in which the "victim" tries any of a dozen different ways to escape. "This," says our expert, "is what wrestling is really all about."

If the victim does break free he gets one point for an escape. And if, in the same motion, he gains control over his opponent and makes HIM the victim, he gets two points for a "reversal."

Wheeling Slips Past Carroll

John Carroll's "Whiz Kids" opened the 1966-67 basketball season with a 91-88 loss to Wheeling College, but turned in a brilliant second half that nearly netted them the upset of the early collegiate campaign.

Down by 16, 54-38, with 19:04 remaining in the game, the Streaks closed the gap to 12, 80-68 with 8:03 remaining. Then the "kids" went to work. Sophomore Bill DeLong and Freshman Mike Mullally, along with senior Roy Berger outscored the fired-up Cardinals 18-6 in the next four minutes to make it, 86-84. Two minutes later, with 1:40 remaining in the game, Mullally, the 6-6 former Maple Heights star, tipped in the tying basket to tie the score, 88-88.

DeLong's stolen ball gave the Streaks a crack at breaking the tie but Captain Greg Hojnacki's 20-foot jumper was off. Cardinal Coach Joe Blaha then brought in his ball handlers who stalled for one last shot. Blaha then called time out with 30 seconds left and brought back in his big men for

the kill. It came with just one second remaining as forward Jim DiPerso drove the right lane to sink the game-winning bucket. Fouled in the act of shooting, DiPerso sank the free throw for the three-point victory margin.

Coach John Keshock, who in the past two seasons has experienced disappointment with veteran ball clubs, praised his team for its great effort. "The team showed great spirit and hustle. They made up for their lack of height and experience in speed and desire. They really deserved to win." He added, "They've come a lot further at this stage of the game than I thought they would. They're going to be all right."

Four reasons made this performance impressive.

► Wheeling was sharp after having played three games, winning two and losing the other by just three points to a tough Stuebenville team.

► The Cardinals were a veteran unit. Many of them have been working together for three seasons.

► They had height on the Streaks

at every position except center.

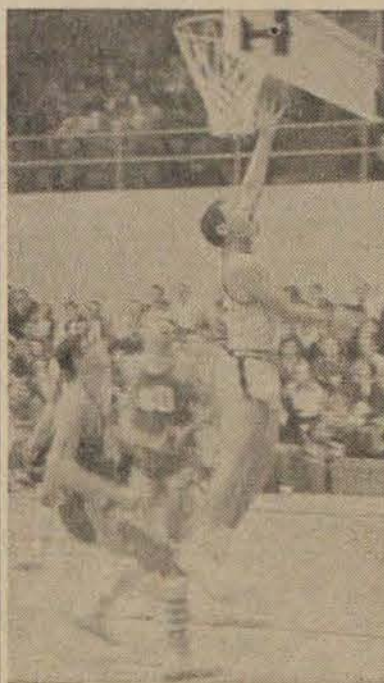
► Carroll came into this one cold. The team including two freshmen, had never played together, yet still kept pace all the way, and made up 16 points.

Particularly impressive were freshmen Mullally and Pat Emrich.

Mullally, in addition to scoring the tying basket, scored 24 points and notched 11 rebounds. He proved his ability to hit on set shots from outside, as well as on tips underneath.

Emrich displayed beautiful moves. Had not you noted it on the roster you never would have known that he was a freshman. He grabbed 11 rebounds, scored 14 points, playing just about three quarters of the game.

Team Captain Greg Hojnacki, who with Berger were the only seniors to see action, appears to have come into his own as a team leader and a polished performer. He made some dazzling layups that brought the 2,500 excited fans to their feet. He also sparked the run and shoot offense and scored 12 points.



UP AND IN for two points goes this shot by freshman forward Pat Emrich.

Cagers Encounter Tomcats, Red Cats

A tall, young, and angry group of Tomcats will prowll Carroll's gym tomorrow at 8 p.m. when Thiel College helps the Blue Streaks get started in the Presidents' Athletic Conference basketball race.

Thiel, which lists only one senior among its top eight men, dropped its PAC opener to Western Reserve, 67-61, Saturday.

The lone senior is co-captain Jim Baird, a 5-11 guard who was named to the football all-PAC defensive squad this season. The other co-captain is 6-2 junior forward Jim Mondok, an all-league basketball choice the last two years. Last season he led the conference in scoring.

A pair of 6-6 sophomores—Craig Cunningham and George

Lyon—provide backboard strength at forward and center respectively. Another center-forward combination includes Bill Antil, 6-5 freshman from Warren, and Dave Thomas, 6-4 freshman from Wheeling, W. Va.

Two more sophomores who will see action at guards are 6-2 Pat Stillisano, a product of Willoughby, and 5-11 Joe Massel of East Liverpool.

Thiel, coached by Charles "Bud" Manes, finished 4-12 last year, in-

Weightlifting Program

Bruce Randall, former Mr. Universe, will give a lecture-demonstration on physical fitness and weightlifting from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Ray Gives Thoughts on Coaching, Notre Dame

By GARY McKILLIPS
CN Sports Writer

Sometime and somewhere John Ray will assume the head coaching position at a major university. However the time is not now and the place is not Wisconsin.

At least this is the impression Ray, the former head coach of the Blue Streaks and now defensive coach at Notre Dame, gave in speaking to over 350 people at a special Quarterback Club presentation in the Cleveland Room Wednesday.

Said Ray, "Our talks at Wisconsin were merely exploratory. There was no offer made, and there were at least seven of us interviewed." He said furthermore, "It would take a lot to persuade me to leave Notre Dame." Ray was also mentioned as a possibility for the vacant head coaching slot at North Carolina, but again said that he would go there merely on an "exploratory" basis.

Ray, whose 1962 Carroll team set six NCAA small college defensive records, was asked also what difference he found in playing before

3,000 people, and playing before 80,000 as his Notre Dame teams do. "There is not that much difference. Students are the same all over. There is pressure in both situations. But we enjoy this pressure and wouldn't have it any other way."

The World War Two veteran, who left Carroll three seasons ago, mentioned several key players in the Notre Dame attack. He talked of Coley O'Brien, the sophomore, who came off the bench and led the Irish in their 10-10 tie with Michigan State, and their 51-0 win over Southern California. In comparing Terry Hanratty, ND's regular signal caller to John Huarte, who won the Heisman Trophy two seasons ago, he said, "Both have the same type of release. But I think Hanratty has more poise than did Huarte."

In showing films of Notre Dame's win over Southern Cal, Ray revealed shifts he made in his defense, which saved the shutout for the Irish, and preserved Notre Dame's ranking as Number One in the nation defensively.

When asked for his philosophy of football, Ray stated that he believed courage to be the most important quality in playing football. "We don't need all men that stand 6-5 and weigh 270 pounds on our football team. But what we do need is men with hearts that size."

Ray arrived in Cleveland Tuesday night to speak at the Touchdown Club awards banquet at the Sheraton Cleveland. In addition to his appearance at the special Quarterback Club, Ray also addressed the Presidents' Club, Wednesday evening.

Name Giacinti Captain

Phil Giacinti, speedy defensive halfback from Chicago, was named captain of the 1967 Carroll football team, at the annual fall sports banquet Wednesday.

In addition to his defensive duties, Giacinti was second among the Streaks in punt returns and fifth in kickoff returns. The 5-7, 164-pound junior was an all-conference

cluding a 93-67 loss to Carroll.

Wednesday at 8 p.m. Carroll will host a band of Red Cats, Western Reserve, considered a "sleeper" in the league before the season started, owns victories over Thiel and Mt. Union in its first two engagements.

Three regulars from last year's squad, which finished 5-13, form this season's Red Cat nucleus.

Junior Jeff Borer, 5-11, is back at guard, as is 6-5 Bill Rogers, captain from Findlay, at center, and 6-5 Ron Stunz, of Louisville, at forward.

Rogers had 26 points and Borer 14 in the triumph over Thiel. Freshman Steve Seelig, a guard, chipped in 17 points. Rounding out the starting five is 6-0 sophomore Mike Neal at forward.

Replacements include 6-0 junior Mike Myers; St. Joseph graduates Bob Palko and Gary Rudolph; and sophomore forward Chip Biszga of St. Ignatius.

The Red Cats will be out to avenge the 70-68 and 75-66 setbacks at the hands of the Streaks last season, Reserve's first under coach Derrell Simko.

Wrestlers Top 1st Foe

The John Carroll wrestling team started the season off on the right foot last Thursday with a 20-14 win over Saint Vincent's on the loser's home mat.

Gaining pins for the victorious grapplers were Jim Roberts in the 115 lb. class; Don Korb, 123; Dan Minnis, 177, and Tom Kirschner in the heavyweight class. Winning by decision for Carroll were Art Good, 130; John Schoen, 145; John Parson, 160, and Frank Obermyer, 167.

Yesterday the Blue Streaks took on Grove City College at Grove City, Pa. Tomorrow they're home for their home opener against Case Tech.

choice during his sophomore year. A member of Fenwick High's, Chi., 1962 city kings, Giacinti is also a former Chicago silver gloves boxing champion.

Sixty varsity members in football, cross country and soccer were honored at the banquet, which had as the guest speaker Ross Fichtner, Cleveland Browns safetyman.

I Chis, Sons of Eleanor, D. C.'s Top Intramurals

By JOHN BERKENKOTTER
CN Sports Writer

Upcoming final exams and the Christmas vacation were the reasons for the 1966 Intramural Basketball season coming to a temporary halt after last night's games. However, Intramural Director Jerry Schweickert announced there would be a second round played early in the spring semester.

Iota Chi Upsilon continued its domination of the Organization League by taking the title in the first round of action. Sparked by the outside shooting of Ray Bartz

and the all-around play of Ron MacAvoy, the IXY's have compiled seven wins without a loss. Their toughest victory thus far was provided in their first appearance when they nipped the Scientific Academy, 29-28. The "test tube" boys have been led by the consistently fine performance of Mike Lavin.

Alpha Kappa Psi, with little team play, was set back by the U-Club, 30-28, and the "sign painters," 58-44, but still managed to "account" for second place.

Another undefeated b-ball team can be found in the Commuter League; the Sons of Eleanor are also 7-0. They tamed the Wildmen, 37-36, and dribbled the rest of the way to the title. With the exception of these two teams the league was comparatively weak. The Wildmen were 6-1 for the first round, crushed the Ushers, 73-8, and the Businessmen, 65-7, but fell short in the final seconds in the game that counted with the Sons of Eleanor.

The Independent League was a run-away! The Roasters, 1966 Intramural Football champions, switched a pigskin for a round-ball, added Sal Catanese, and changed their names to the D. C.'s to capture first place in their division. They're on top with a well balanced attack built on Pete Hosner, Jim DeCamp, and Fred "Hawk" Hartman.

Marksmen Rest at 2-3

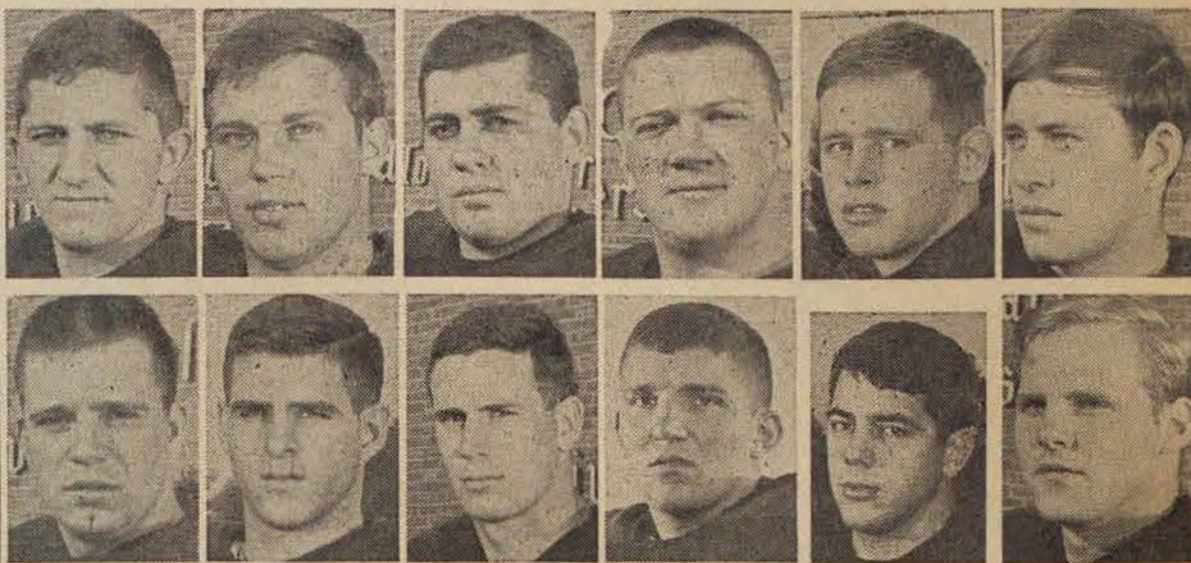
Carroll's rifle squad fell to Kent State, 1289-1273, Nov. 18, and wound up with a two-win, three-loss record for the first half of the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference.

Prior to Kent, the Streaks had drilled Youngstown, 1232-1221, with Pete Bernardo chalking up the top score of 258 on prone-sitting-standing scores of 95-83-80.

Tom Kerins followed in that match with a 95-85-74-254, John Doyle with a 100-76-77-253, Wayne Krupitzer with a 93-84-69-246, and Bob Dexter with a 94-72-55-221.

In the loss to Kent, Krupitzer topped all marksmen with a 99-91-83-273, followed by Bernardo with 96-92-75-263, Doyle with a 96-84-78-258, Dexter with 95-86-61-242 and Kerins with 96-80-61-237.

Gridders Recognize Seniors



GRADUATING GRIDDEES from the 1966 Carroll football team include (top, 1 to r) Marty Gulewicz, Nick Novich, Mike Olenych, Phil Hinko, Paul Nemann, Tom Higgins, (bottom, 1 to r) George Gackowski, Den Drennen, John Daly, Sal Catanese, Bill Ryan and Bill Evans.

PAC Crown Eludes Carroll

The Presidents' Athletic Conference football championship barely eluded John Carroll, as the Streaks bowed to Bethany, 7-6, Nov. 19 at Hosford Field.

It appeared the Streaks were going to lose, 7-0, until they broke loose with a last-minute rally that left the assemblage of Carroll fans limp.

Neither team could get any kind of a drive mounted in the first half, with the ball changing hands 14 times. The Streaks fumbled once on the Bison's seven-yard line and saw a pass intercepted on the 25,

halting prime scoring threats.

The second half began much the same way, until Bethany recovered another Carroll fumble on its own 33 shortly before the end of the third quarter.

The Bisons marched the 67 yards in nine rushing plays, including six carries for 33 yards by fullback Dan Stephens, who plunged the final yard for the touchdown with 12:22 left in the game. Thurman Scroggins booted the vital extra point.

Carroll had the ball twice more but, with less than two minutes left, Bethany was in possession on its own 38. Then, on a dive up the middle, Stephens lost the ball and Streak defensive captain Bill Ryan gathered it up.

Then Dan Renehan took over. The sophomore quarterback completed passes to Tom Higgins and Mike

Cosgrove and, with fourth down and Bob Valente over the middle for 16 four to go on the 33, hit halfback yards and a first down on the 17.

Renehan followed with a 10-yard strike to Cosgrove, the game's outstanding receiver, and then bootlegged around right end for the final three yards and a touchdown with 22 seconds left.

The Streaks went for the tie but Ryan, a consistently good place-kicker all season, could only watch helplessly as the ball sailed off the mark.

It was the second time in his two years as head coach that the PAC title slipped by Jerry Schweickert, who admitted that the season was "disappointing to everyone, the players and the coaches. But you can't point the finger at anyone, certainly not at the players. They all did a good job."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE—FALL SEMESTER, 1966—DAY

TIME	Sat. Dec. 17	Mon. Dec. 19	Tues. Dec. 20	Wed. Dec. 21	Thurs. Dec. 22
A.M. 8:00 to 9:50	MW 8:00 MW 8-9:50 MTT 8:00 MWF 8:00	WF 12:00 MWF 12:00 MTWF	MW 10:00 MTT 10:00 MWF 10:00 MTWT 10:00	TT 10:00 TWT 10:00 TTF 10:00	TT 1:00 TT 12:30-1:45 TT 1-2:15 TT 1-2:50 TTF 1:00
A.M. 10:00 to 11:50	TT 8:00 TT 8-9:15 TT 8-9:30 TTF 8:00 Sat. 9:30 Ec 211(51) Rm 47 En 2 (2) Rm 49 En 321 (51) Rm 166 Pl 110 (66) Rm 226 Po 89 (51) Rm 249	MW 1:00 MTW 1:00 MTT 1:00 MWF 1:00 MTWT 1:00	M 3-4:50 W 3-4:50 MW 3:00 MW 3-4:15 MW 2-3:30 MW 2-3:50 WF 3:00 MWF 3:00	TT 9:00 TT 8-10:00 TT 9:30-10:45 TT 9:30-11:00 TT 8-9:50 TTF 9:00 MTT 9:00 MTTF 9:00 MWF 9:00	TT 2:00 TT 3-4:15 TT 2:30-3:45 TTF 2:00 TWTF 2:00
P.M. 1:00 to 2:50	MW 9:00 MWF 9:00	MW 2:00 MTT 2:00 MWF 2:00	Ph 11 (51) Rm 6 Ph 11 (52) Rm 110 Ph 11 (53) Rm 226 Ph 11 (54) Rm 258	TT 12:00 TT 11-12:15 TTF 12:00 MTT 12:00	TT 3:00 TT 3-4:15 TT 3-4:50 TT 3:15-4:30 TT 3:30-4:45 TTF 3:00 MTT 3:00 MTWF 3:00
P.M. 3:00 to 4:50	MW 11:00 MW 11-F 8:00 MW 11-12:15 MTT 11:00 MWF 11:00 MTWT 11:00 En 11 (51) Rm 258	Ec 101 (51) Rm 166 Ec 101 (52) Rm 232 Ec 101 (53) Rm 248 Ec 101 (54) Rm 6 Ec 101 (55) Rm 110 Ec 101 (56) Rm 110 Ec 101 (57) Rm 6 Ec 101 (58) Rm 159 Ps 101 (51) Rm 259 Ps 101 (52) Rm 226 Ps 101 (53) Rm 258 Ps 101 (54) Rm 135 Ps 101 (55) Rm 249 Ps 101 (56) Rm 47	Ac 99 (51) Rm 258 Ac 101 (51) Rm 110 Ac 101 (52) Rm 226 Ac 101 (53) Rm 110 Ac 101 (54) Rm 6 PE 13 (51)		
P.M. 4:00 to 5:50		5-6 p.m. EN 1-51-166 -52-226 -53-258		TT 4-5:15 TT 4-5:30 TT 4:35-5:50 TTF 4:00 MTT 4:00 MTWT 4:00 Ph 418 (1) Rm 49	MW 4-5:15 MW 4:30-5:45 MW 4:35-5:50 MTT 5:00 MWF 5:00
P.M. 6:00 to 7:50		MW 6-7:15 MW 6:25-7:15 MW 6:45-8:40	TT 6-7:15 TT 6:25-7:15 TT 6:45-8:40	MWF 4:00 F 7:25-10:05	
P.M. 8:00 to 9:50		MW 7:25-8:40 MW 7:25-8:15 M 7:25-10:05	TT 7:25-8:40 TT 7:25-8:15 TT 7:25-9:15 TT 7:30-8:45 T 7:25-10:05	MW 8:50-10:05 MW 8:50-9:40 MW 8:50-10:30 W 7:25-10:05	TT 8:50-10:05 TT 8:50-9:40 TT 8:50-10:20 TT 8:50-10:30 Th 7:25-10:05

Sh 1 Final Exams will be held Friday, December 16, at 11:00 a.m.

Sh 1 (51) Room 258 Sh 1 (53) Room 6

Sh 1 (52) Room 110 Sh 1 (54) Room 166

MS Final Exams will be given Saturday, December 10. Times and rooms will be announced by the department.

NOTE: Classes meeting on the days of the week and the times as noted within the blocks will take their final exams on the days noted above the blocks and at the times noted on the side of the blocks. Unless noted otherwise, exams will be held in the room normally used on the day which is underlined.

Lindenberger Achieves Final 'Streak' Laurels

At the end of a season where a team didn't achieve exactly what it aimed for, it immediately starts looking ahead to next year.

So it's appropriate that the final football Streak of the Week award goes to someone who will be around for a while, sophomore Joe Lindenberger.

Carroll lost to Bethany, in the Presidents' Athletic Conference championship finale, but not because the Bisons scored "too many" points.

And a big help in stopping Bethany's progress much of the time was Lindenberger, a 5-10, 160-pounder from St. Joseph High

in Fremont, Ohio.

Lindenberger replaced junior Mike Bushi at inside linebacker on the left side, when the latter injured a knee on the third play of the game.

According to head coach Jerry Schweickert, Lindenberger "did a heck of a job" in filling in for the veteran Bushi. Coincidentally, it was Joe's longest appearance since the Bethany game of last season.

In addition to making several solo tackles, Lindenberger intercepted a Bethany pass in Blue Streak territory in the second quarter, shortly after the Bisons had secured good field position after and exchange of punts.

Listed as an offensive back, Joe has played strictly on defense and also serves on the specialty units. When football ends, he switches to wrestling, competing in the 167-pound weight division.



Lindenberger

Earn 6 All-Star Berths

Sal Catanese headed a list of six Carroll griddees named to the 1966 Presidents' Athletic Conference all-league team recently.

The Streaks' senior captain was the lone repeater on the 22-man honor squad. The other Carrollmen honored were junior guard Dave Pendergast, senior tackle Paul Nemann, sophomore halfback Jim Chenet, sophomore tackle Jim Platz and freshman safetyman Ed Sandrick.

It was one of the youngest all-star teams in the history of the conference. Chenet and Platz were two of eight sophomores picked,

and Sandrick one of three freshmen.

Streak quarterback Dan Renehan highlighted the final PAC statistic ratings, taking first place in scoring with five touchdowns for 30 points, edging his nearest rival by four markers.

In the rushing department, Chenet wound up second, with 112 carries for a net 475 yards and a 4.2-yard average. Teammate Tom Higgins finished fourth with 388 yards on 97 trips for a 4.0-yard average. In pass interceptions, Bill Ryan and Sandrick each recorded three, two behind the leader.