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Janice Szalkowski  
Glee Club



Barbara Balchak  
Delta Alpha Theta



Linda Stitzlein  
Cardinal Newman Sodality



Peggy Costrangano  
Alpha Epsilon Delta



Barbara Kay  
Band

## 1966 Homecoming 'Rrroars'

By JIM McCONNELL  
CN News Reporter

Five new members will be inducted into the Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame at Homecoming ceremonies this weekend. (For details, see Page 8)

The Roaring Twenties, theme of

the weekend, will swing into action tonight with the University Club's We-Five concert in the Gym at 8:30.

Following the performance, the week-end's first round of parties will take place as the senior, junior, and sophomore classes head off campus. Freshman will hold their traditional mixer in the Cafeteria at 10 p.m.

Senior Class President Roger Joseph, announced the title of his group's party as: "Off the Wall—An Exercise in Metaphysical Distress." The blowout will be held at Terrace Country Club, 25000 Aurora Road.

From 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m., Larry Kennard's third-year classmates will celebrate at Diamond's Manor in Severance Center. The party—called "Homecoming Affair"—will feature "The Mods" for entertainment.

Ed Andros, president of the sophomore class, said its party will be held at the Stardust Room, corner of Cedar and Lee. Providing the music for the 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. affair will be the "Mother's Oats," billed as Cleveland's best "rock" band.

Tomorrow's activities are scheduled to commence with the Homecoming Parade at noon. Chairman Ron Nosek counted eleven floats which have been entered.

Representing the freshman class and its theme of "Ticker Tape" will be Debbie Wiese, escorted by Jack Sammon.

The junior class float will carry Donna Wiecek, who will be escorted by Phil Balmanti. The float urges the Streaks to "Topple the Presidents" of Washington and Jefferson.

Barbara Balchak, with escort Tom Wittman, will reign over the Delta Alpha Theta's float, "Get a Horse." Scheduled fourth in the parade is Alpha Epsilon Delta with Peggy Costrangano and escort

Larry Marchelya. AER's float theme is "Blue Streaks Bolt W&J's Sober Front."

The Pershing Rifles will have Sue Wolf, escorted by cadet Lt. John Morris, ride in "The Spirit of John Carroll."

Alpha Kappa Psi with Mrs.

Dominic Ciricillo escorted by her husband will have "Pickle the Presidents" as a theme for its float.

Riding on the "Idea of a University" will be Band queen Barbara Kay and her escort Paul Fredrich. Following the Band, Cardinal Newman Sodality will feature Linda Stitzlein and escort Robert Weidner on a float entitled "'66—A Bad Year for Ol' Wash & Jeff."

Reigning from the University Club float will be Mrs. Robert Jacobs, escorted by her husband.

The Glee Club's float "Speak Easy But Fight Hard" will follow the U Club. Representing the Glee Club is Janice Szalkowski, escorted by Joseph Mosenski.

Winding up this year's parade will be the Scabbard and Blade in a float entitled "Years of Plenty."

Traveling down Washington and Cedar the parade will reach Horsford Field in time for the 1:30 kickoff of the Blue Streaks-Washington and Jefferson gridiron clash.

Capping the official portion of

the weekend, Billy Lang and his 10-piece orchestra will provide music for the Homecoming Dance.

The Band will set the beat for the Roaring Twenties theme in the Gym.

The dance is sponsored by Iota Chi Upsilon.



Mrs. Dominic Ciricillo  
Alpha Kappa Psi



Donna Wiecek  
Junior Class



Susan Wolf  
Pershing Rifles

### Union Gets Eight New Senators in Recent Elections

The Student Union added eight new senators to its rolls on Tuesday to represent Cleveland, off-campus and dorm students. They are:

Michael Grady, Bernet Hall; Vince Flood, junior representative in Murphy Hall; Mark Kadjielski, sophomore senator in Murphy Hall; and:

Michael Hagerty and Thomas Quilter, juniors living off-campus; James Kelly, off-campus senior; Leo Schneider, a junior, and sophomore Ivres O'Conner, senators for Cleveland students.

One other sophomore was to be elected to represent Cleveland students, but no one ran for the office. A senator will be appointed to fill this position.

Voting was light in all races, and some candidates ran unopposed. Jim Zender, elections committee chairman, commented on the voter turn-out:

"I am sorry to see that the interest was not as great as the Union had hoped for."

In other activities involving the Union this week, Justin Macarthy presented the Judicial Board's "Due Process" procedures which make explicit the Board's functions (See ELECTIONS—Page 4)

### Noted Russian Author Will Lecture On Current Soviet Literary Trends

Valery Tarsis, renowned Russian author who was recently granted asylum in the West, will speak in Kulas Auditorium Sunday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Tarsis' lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, national honorary Jesuit fraternity.

His subject will be "Dostoyevsky and the New Trends in Russian Literature."

Tarsis, who received a standing ovation at the National Press Club where he spoke a few months ago, has been known to the non-Communist world since 1962 when his novel "Bluebottle" was secretly brought from Russia for publication.

#### Low Election Turnout

Eight new senators took their seats in the Student Union on Tuesday, but the excitement wore off when the Elections Committee disclosed the number of students who had voted.

There were about 1,600 eligible voters. Less than 300 appeared at the polls.

tion first in Russian and then in English.

Because the book was a thinly-veiled attack on Russian Communism, which the author denounced as "police fascism," Tarsis was arrested when the book appeared in England and was sent to the Kashchenko Mental Hospital in Moscow.

Constant pressures from newspapers and literary groups brought about his release after seven months and he was allowed to continue working in his Moscow apart-

ment. It was then that he wrote his novel "Ward 7," an autobiographical novel of life in a psychiatric institution devoted to political troublemakers.

"Ward 7" was smuggled to London where it was published and became a best seller. Ironically, Tarsis went free in Moscow because of a law forbidding criminal prosecution of any person declared insane.

Finally, last February, Russian authorities allowed him to apply for a travel visa.

Almost immediately on his departure, Tarsis was attacked in the Soviet press as a "madman and psychopath" and stripped of his citizenship by the Supreme Soviet.

### Seen This Morning!

- Car parked on Tennis Court.
- Grass sprouting under bulldozer on front lawn.
- Out-of-town girl with suitcase walking into Murphy Hall.
- Senior draped in blanket blowing trumpet outside Rodman Hall.

### 'One Thousand Days' Flick Begins As JCU Campus Goes Hollywood

"The First One Thousand Days," a 15 minute, color movie about John Carroll, is currently being produced on campus.

The film is a project of the Offices of Admissions, Public Relations, and Continuing Education under the direction of Mr. Francis A. Kleinhenz, Director of Continuing Education.

With a budget of \$3500 as operating funds, Lumen Christi Productions of Cleveland is producing the movie, which will be ready for showing next April.

According to Mr. Kleinhenz, the

movie's basic theme is change—the concept of change in society and how it is reflected in higher education.

Mr. Kleinhenz said the film would be shown "mostly to boys interested in higher education and JCU."

He emphasized, however, that "although the film has recruiting (See HOLLYWOOD—Page 6)



From the Desk of:

Jack Grochot, Editor

## Editorial Opinion

### New Film Code

THE NEW self-regulatory code of the motion picture industry is a valiant effort to achieve the impossible. The code purports to establish guidelines which will enable producers to create artistically and intellectually honest motion pictures without stepping on the toes of popular morality. In this it fails.

It fails because standards of popular morality are subjective, changeable, and often rather vague. This makes it impossible to devise guidelines which do not to some extent interfere with artistic integrity. Thus the new code is a failure which again illustrates the difficulties and drawbacks of censorship—even self-censorship—in a medium of entertainment and, potentially, enlightenment.

This severe judgment must be tempered somewhat. Certainly the new code is a signal improvement over the old. It substitutes 10 quite broad standards for the 50 or more

rather fussy and in some cases ridiculously specific rules by which the old code sought to steer a film through troubled waters. Producers clearly will have more freedom to turn out motion pictures dealing with important, and sometimes controversial, themes. Under the new code, too, films thought to be unsuitable for children and teen-agers will be advertised as "suggested for mature audiences." This should give parents some help in deciding what pictures their children may see.

Yet even this points up the key difficulty, which is that standards vary among individuals and families. Any attempt to abide by a sort of common denominator of morality is doomed to failure. Taken literally, even the broad new guidelines could put a damper on creative imagination. The hope is that the new code will not be taken literally, but will serve in the main as a reminder to producers that they have a responsibility to their audiences as well as freedom to create.

### Looking for Luck

A RECENT news photograph of three children displaying a bunch of four leaf clovers found in a brief search reminds us of how seldom today the word "cloverleaf" suggests anything more frivolous than a grade-separated highway intersection. This is unfortunate. Clover hunting should not be abandoned.

The search for the elusive good luck piece is one that knows no age limits. The procedure is simple enough for a child, yet success is difficult even for an adult.

Looking for clovers should be done on a warm day, preferably when the sun is shining. One sinks to the grass to commune with nature, to ponder the universe, or merely to run one's fingers through the million odd blades of green stuff within near reach. One thinks and one looks. Occasionally one finds a lucky clover.

Whether one does or not, troubles usually recede as the looking continues. The sun

### Anecdotes

Would it be possible to change the rules in the Ball Game of Life so that we could occasionally claim a foul for unnecessary roughness?

The money market is reported to be so tight that even people who don't need loans can't get them.

The opening performance at the new Metropolitan Opera received cool reviews. The critical consensus was that even the audience wasn't as funny as usual.

Congressman Sludgepump warns that the new mobility of our population may ruin politics. He says there are newcomers in his district who don't understand the difference between him and any ordinary fraud.

A CIA agent is fired after secret documents are found in his house. What does this do to the great American doctrine that the way to get ahead is to bring work home from the office?

We've often wondered about a spy's income tax return. Is the trenchcoat deductible?



"Who did you think rang the bells around here?"

## Political Scientist Argues Philosophy

By ULF GOEBEL

Dept. of Political Science

John K. Pugh issues world-shaking manifestoes from the ivory tower of his discipline.

He suggests that we purge the alienating order of the present university and effect catharsis through revolution.

Karl Marx and Jean-Paul Sartre appear to be his mentors. He seeks the kingdom of God on earth. There is to be no law, only dialogue in a community of the spirit spurring forth spontaneous juices.

Mr. Pugh sets up straw men, as professional philosophers are prone to do, and then gives vent to a flight of pure fancy.

Mr. Pugh professes to be concerned with education. And he speaks against the Pavlovian mentality of computerized multiversities. At least he indicates his displeasure with the mechanical transfer of knowledge theory that has as its function and purpose the programming of automations.

So far one has little choice but to agree. Yet, when our good philosopher begins to write about Plato and then develops his notion of dialogue—a very "camp" term indeed—one is at a loss about his meaning.

He wants to establish a community of persons acting freely in convert and kneeling at the feet of great gurus to the end of developing the "spontaneity" of spiritual dialogue, which "must be allowed to proceed wherever it leads."

And there should be no system of rewards and punishments—no formal classes, grades or taking of attendance.

Mr. Pugh represents a generation of "free university" anarchists who are intent on destroying the last vestiges of authority, which they often confuse with paternalism.

In the end their programs of revolution—no other word is adequate—would lead to the demise of the human spirit, if they were to be successful.

Manhood cannot be attained without discipline. A "loving" Jesus is not enough. Man needs a "just" and fire-breathing God who issues commandments and punishes disobedience.

So also on the level of temporal learning. The minds of students are generally underdeveloped and in need of external authority and objective legal order—including examinations, no matter how unpleasant for both students and teachers—to foster in them the internal discipline without which the human spirit cannot flourish.

Mr. Pugh forgets that philosophy is not the spontaneous eruption of ideas but a highly complex and arduous process of reflection.

Man must stand at a distance from his internal flux of emotions and experiences. The discipline of the desert precedes his attainment

of manhood.

Dialogue, yes. By all means! But within the framework established provisionally by those who have returned from the privacy of contemplation, that is, a kind of phenomenological reduction that leads to the discovery in Husserl of the transcendental ego. Ideally, the best rule.

No priest should hide behind his cassock, neither a professor in the folds of his doctoral robes. All teachers must maintain actual authority. Every effort should be made to inspire the confidence of students.

Yet no temporal existence is possible without the ordering activity of a regime that establishes rewards and punishments and under the regulation of which the most capable have a functional jurisdiction over those who have not yet succeeded in coming very close to actualizing their spiritual potentialities.

It is the function of a true university to provide all possible incentives to bring this about in students, by definition not yet capable of engaging in unrestrained "dialogue."

Professor Goebel refers to a column last week by Mr. Pugh.

### Readers' Forum -

## Two Students Disagree with Prof's Views

To the Editor:

Although we admire Mr. John Pugh as a philosophy teacher and as an individual, we cannot admire the university he would have us live in.

Because we are members of a society, we must not only develop within ourselves but also develop to be competent and contributing members of that society.

This dual role then is what John Carroll and every other university should be preparing their students for.

A re-evaluation of "university" life is not called for. Rather we must re-evaluate—both faculty and students—to insure that we are adequately preparing ourselves and others for this dual role.

If we become Pavlovian dogs, we are to blame. As is evidenced by Mr. Pugh's article, all points of view are readily considered and published. But many individuals passively conform, and they should be criticized—not the society of which they become pawns.

Thomas Ciciarelli,  
Thomas Deback

## Troop Morale

WASHINGTON SOURCES indicate that President Johnson is opposed to calling up the reserves for Viet Nam service because Gen. William C. Westmoreland warns against such action.

The argument, we are told, is that General Westmoreland believes morale now is high in Viet Nam. Calling to active duty professional men such as lawyers, engineers or other citizens who make up the reserve list would lower the morale of the troops in Southeast Asia, the commander contends.

If that is true in Viet Nam, it would also be true, we believe, wherever reserves might be employed on active duty.

And if that is accurate, what then is the value of the reserves?

Surely the nation does not want to support so expensive an operation as the reserves if it is composed of men who will lower the morale of our own troops when they are sent into battle.

We question the logic of an argument such as the general's and the President's.

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JACK GROCHOT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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# Filipino Children Learn from JCU Corpsman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Frederick M. Nista of Fayette City, Pa., who was graduated in 1965 from Carroll with a Bachelor's Degree in biology, contends with pigs, scorpions and spiders — his only adversaries on the friendly island of Leyte in the Philippines. Nista relates below some of his experiences and describes some of his responsibilities as a Peace Corps Volunteer.)

By FREDERICK M. NISTA  
LEYTE, Philippines—The Philippine Island lie south-east of Japan, east of China and north of Australia and are comprised of over 7,000 islands, divided into three main social groups with about 47 different dialects.

I am assigned to Leyte in the central group of islands near Ormoc City, a town of about 90,000. This is where Gen. MacArthur made his famous landing and made good his "I shall return" promise.

I live in a small "nipa hut" with three rooms, do my own cooking, cleaning and dish washing. There's no electricity so I light my lantern every night, but the water is fine when it's running.

I live alone except for Ligaya, Fang, Goro, Ben, Walter and Little Egypt — my dogs and cats.

The first thing I saw in my house was a spider that looked exactly like a tarantula. Every creak, crack and scratch thereafter assured me it was only a matter of time before I would be attacked, stung to death and eaten.

I was hanging there in a suspended state under my mosquito net, in one of those almost-falling-asleep periods, when an atrocious sound came from under my bed!

If there had been any way at all to get out at that moment I would have been gone — but I was too scared to leave my bed.

I found out the next day that it was a pig, and that the tarantula-looking spiders are not poisonous.

Then there was the day the pig ate my vitamin pills which I dropped on the kitchen floor. I have a bamboo slit floor, so if I drop anything smaller than a cake of soap, I have to crawl under the kitchen to get it.

Then there was the day I was cleaning one of my doors when a scorpion came crawling over the top. My scientific instinct said to catch it, so I tried to guide it forcefully into a bottle.

He went through the kitchen floor, but I was not to be outmaneuvered.

As I crawled under the house with the stick and bottle, a crowd gathered. I finally gave up and decided it was too complicated to explain to the onlookers.

The next day four children showed up with bottles and sticks, wanting me to show them how to play the unusual American game.

This past week may give you an idea of my general routine:

Monday I taught my two science classes and observed another. Then I took part in an Arbor Day ceremony, planting my first malunggay tree.

Tuesday greeted us with showers, par for the rainy season. I had to chase the carabou out of the garden because it was eating the flowers my Filipino co-teacher had planted. That night I read, after my usual lantern-lighting and lesson planning, until 11 O'clock when my lantern failed.

Wednesday we had an afternoon teacher's meeting and discussed school problems. That night I went down to Ormoc to celebrate another volunteer's birthday. We had some native meaty dishes, imported ham, rice, potatoes, fresh fruit salad, Dutch cheeses, and chianti.

Thursday my mail pouch arrived, with Life, Look, Newsweek, New Republic, and The Manila Times.

Friday I invited the other teachers to the house for lunch and made tuna fish salad, fried fish, rice and Kool-Aid. After school we had our softball game. My team lost, which meant I had to take a lap around the field. Then half the children in the world came to my house for popcorn night to eat "white stuff" — with sugar.

I was up at 5:30 a.m. Saturday, an hour earlier than usual, to organize the first excursion of the school year.

My classes had been studying air and travel that week and only four of my 67 students had ever seen an airplane land or take off.

So I hired jeeps and by 6:30 we were on our way to Ormoc Municipal Airport.

If you only could have seen their amazement and excitement! And when a pilot permitted them to see the cockpit and sit in the plane, it was a dream come true for them.

When we got back to Dolores we had a beach party with another class, and some shell collecting — my latest kick.

The sixth grade boys were waiting when I got home, and we began preparing an area for a volleyball court. I helped initiate an athletic program in the school, and hope to start others in the district and hold an elementary athletic meet.

I'm trying to start a band, too, but I left my clarinet at school — and what can you do with 20 self-tuned guitars?

To summarize: a friend of mine once told me he couldn't see how anyone could possibly achieve any satisfaction by "wasting" two years in the Peace Corps.

Because I can't explain my feelings when a child begins to understand a point I'm trying to make, or asks a question, or offers to help with a task; or the satisfaction when citizens of the community come to me for advice, and teachers ask for up-to-date information — he'll never know.

I'm helping a country and its people. This, to me, is the Peace Corps.



Al Pastryk of Chicago is a teacher on the remote island of Samar, Philippines. Here he talks to neighbors.

## Corps Volunteers End Recruiting

Two Peace Corps representatives will complete their recruiting tour here this afternoon.

Dave Layton, a returned volunteer from Tunisia, and Shelly Reach, who recently finished a two-year duty in Ecuador, set up an information booth this week in the main lobby of the Administration Bldg.

Questionnaires for entering the Corps will be available at the booth today and in the Dean of Student Affairs office after the recruiting tour.

## Building Natives' Confidence Is a Large Task, Carroll Grad Says

PETRALA, Punjab, India — "These people need confidence and it's our job to instill it in them."

This is how Harold Wheatley describes his Peace Corps assignment in India.

Wheatley, a 1965 Carroll graduate, works with a chain of nine government-sponsored consumer cooperative stores here.

"India has a long way to go economically," says Wheatley. "The small shopowners are grossing unusually high profits at the expense of the unknowing consumer. The Punjab government has set up these stores in the large cities to combat high prices."

Wheatley's job is to advise store managers, "to help the management help itself."

"There is a difference between arranging a godown (warehouse) yourself and suggesting the way to the manager so that he feels he is doing the job. This builds confidence."

Wheatley admits that he gets angry occasionally.

"That's when you wonder what you are doing here. But then you cool off and try again, perhaps in a different way," he said.

"You'll also find that the 'American way' is not always the best in practice," Wheatley concluded.

## Peace Corps Veterans Displace Profs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article originally appeared in the August 3, 1966, edition of The Wall Street Journal and is reprinted with its permission. The author, a senior at Oberlin College in

Ohio, was a summer intern and staff writer for The Journal.)

By RICHARD L. BERKMAN

Peace Corps trainees are getting out of the classrooms and, despite the grumblings of some old-line pedagogues, are training in the big-city slums, Puerto Rican rain forests, Indian reservations and Israeli kibbutzim (cooperative farms).

While the Peace Corps still trains its Volunteers in partnership with colleges and universities, the emphasis now is on practice instead of booklearning.

At the campus training centers, scholarly teachers are increasingly being succeeded by returned Volunteers with first-hand experience. Discussion groups have replaced lectures, and overburdened trainees — by tradition told what to do (and usually two things at once) — can now hope to undertake a variety of activities instead of doing calisthenics.

In 1961 a fledgling Peace Corps, determined to help speed the economic and social development of Africa, Asia and Latin America, turned to higher education for assistance in training its first crop of recruits. The professors, the

Corps believed, would have the intellectual resources necessary to produce competent Volunteers.

But, as Peace Corps officials explain it not, many of the academicians proved lamentably out of touch with the realities of the overseas situation, and their teaching methods, while fine for producing scholars, didn't prepare the Volunteers adequately for what they would meet in the field.

David Sherwood, a training officer for Africa, remarks that "being a Volunteer overseas meant great emotional involvement, which university classroom situations didn't take account of."

While instructors admit they can't stimulate the overseas situation, they can, says Alex Shalkow, deputy director of training, "confront the trainee with values he's not used to, and at least raise the questions."

Some of its own officials contend that the Corps used to go out of its way to make an ordeal of the training course (average length: 12 weeks). "The idea was that training should be the most difficult experience of a human being's life," says Robert Tuft, an economics professor who taught at the Oberlin College training center.

## Carroll Students Aid Peace Corps

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Among the 25,000 Peace Corps volunteers to serve overseas during the agency's first six years are 24 former Carroll students.

According to figures released last spring, seven former students have gone to assignments in Africa, eight to Latin America, and nine to North Africa, Asia, Asia and the Far East.

The Peace Corps set a new record in 1966 by placing 10,500 men and women in training during the program year which ended August 31. The figure marked a more than 20 per cent increase over 1965.

Peace Corps officials have credited improved campus recruiting with attracting a greater number of qualified people into the Corps.

As the Peace Corps attracts more volunteers, it also is attracting more requests from overseas for its services.

By the end of 1966, volunteers will be at work in seven new nations or territories, including Mauritania, Chad and Botswana (formerly Bechuanaland) in Africa; Paraguay and Guyana in Latin America; and South Korea and the American Trust Territory in the Pacific.

## Corps Volunteers Find Field Problems Hardest

What are the biggest problems faced by Peace Corps Volunteers in the field?

Answer: job-related hurdles.

Other major problems, cited by more than 4,000 volunteers who completed service during a two-year period ending October, 1965, were:

Lack of support from host country officials (mentioned as a problem by 69 per cent of the Volunteers); apathy among host country nationals toward helping themselves (79 per cent); a frustrating work experience (79 per cent); and lack of an effective counterpart (55 per cent).





Le Treteau De Paris, a French acting troupe, in a scene from their Oct. 25 presentation of Moliere's "Les Femmes Savantes."

# California Professor Reports Petitioners not Professional

By YAROSLAV BIHUN  
CN News Reporter

"Critics of U. S. policy in Viet Nam are motivated by moral and humanitarian rather than professional considerations," Prof. Rodger Swearingen of the University of Southern California declared in a recent article in the National Observer.

Critics to whom Prof. Swearingen referred were academicians and professional people who had signed petitions condemning U.S. policies in Viet Nam which were in turn published in the New York Times.

Prof. Swearingen is a professor of international relations at Southern Cal, director of the university's Research Institute on Communist Strategy and Propaganda, editor of the institute's publication Communist Affairs, and an author in the same field.

Two advertisements in question were: a one-page ad sponsored by the Greater Boston Committee on Viet Nam on May 2, 1965, which bore the signatures of 784 professors, students, and unidentified individuals; and a similar but three-page ad last June 5 bearing the names of some 6000 academicians and professional people representing over 100 institutions.

Prof. Swearingen researched the backgrounds of the academicians who signed these two advertise-

ments and came up with the surprising results that the recognized U.S. scholars on foreign policy, the Soviet Union, Communist China, Southeast Asia, communism, and other related fields "were conspicuously absent from the roster of critics."

"Careful tabulation of the professional fields of the signers," Prof. Swearingen said, "suggests that the overwhelming majority spend full time in studying, teaching, writing, counseling, and research where no background knowledge or experience in foreign relations is required or assumed."

The top five categories of the 784 signers in the 1965 advertisement are: psychology (61), mathematics (60), physics (53), biology (51), and theology (50).

"By contrast," he added, "only 15 signers are listed in political science."

"Moreover," he continued, "besides the existence of several major international-relations research and training programs (at Harvard, MIT, Tufts, Yale, etc.) as well as nationally recognized centers of Sino-Soviet affairs at the same institutions, only two scholars out of 784 are identified."

Prof. Swearingen called the June 5 ad a "classic."

It was entitled "On Viet Nam" and sponsored by two groups — the Ad Hoc University Committee for the Statement on Viet Nam and the Committee of the Professions. Signers were divided into two parts: "members of the academic community" and "members of the professional community."

An example of the lack of "professional" critics of the "Academic community" — 3850 individuals — Prof. Swearingen used three insti-

tutions from different parts of the country with substantial programs in international relations to illustrate his point.

They are Harvard University, Indiana University, and the University of California in Berkeley.

Harvard results were: medicine (25), biochemistry (14), psychology (11), education (11), bacteriology (11), Romance languages (8), mathematics (7), biology (6), history (6), and astronomy (5). (See CRITIC CREDENTIALS—Page 6)

## Physics Grad Courses May Expand at NASA

Carroll may soon expand its physics graduate program at the Cleveland center for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), according to Rev. Frank A. Gutowski, S.J., head of the Physics Dept.

A delegate to the October convention of NASA, Father Gutowski noted that "the interest of the University in Cleveland's NASA center has been heightened by the possibility of expanding Carroll's present graduate programs in

## French Theatrical Group In Return Performance

Le Treteau De Paris will present Moliere's play "Les Femmes Savantes" in Kulas Auditorium on Friday, Oct. 25. Coming to this country under the auspices of the French

government, the troupe is on an 11-week tour of universities and will make 75 appearances.

Their appearance here, however, is the only one in the Cleveland area.

The play, presented entirely in French, is co-sponsored by the French Club and the Modern Language Dept.

The Company has been visiting the U.S. on an annual basis since 1958.

Two years ago they gave a performance at JCU of Claudel's play "L'annonce Faite a Marie."

The London Times lauded "Les Femmes" as "a Moliere fit for the 1960's" and "an outstanding production to give today's audiences the equivalent of what Moliere gave 17th century audiences."

## Profs Attain New Goals, Promotions

Six members of the JCU faculty have recently attained a new goal — a "Dr." preface to their name.

Those earning doctorates were: Joseph A. Buckley (philosophy), John J. Connelly (sociology), William F. O'Hearn (physics), Sanford Reichart (education), and Richard W. Clancey and James E. Magner Jr. (English).

In addition to earning their doctorates, three of these men also received promotions.

Dr. Connelly and Dr. Reichart have been elevated to Associate Professor, and Dr. Clancey to Assistant Professor.

A final promotion for the year saw Dr. Francis T. Huck, an 11-year member of the Carroll faculty, raised to the level of Professor of Education.

Dr. Huck was an Associate Professor of Education since 1963.

## Experience Proves Man Can Function With Half of Brain

WASHINGTON (NANA)—Man apparently can get along on half a brain. The intact half gradually takes over most of the functions of the missing half.

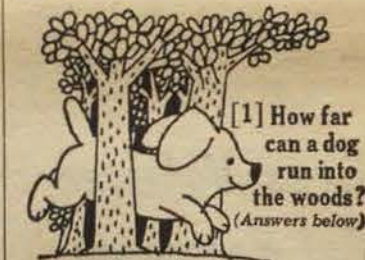
This is reported through the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. Aron Smith of the Nebraska Psychiatric Clinic and C. W. Burkund of the Omaha Veterans Administration Hospital.

## Army Builds Weather Stations

WASHINGTON (NANA) — The U.S. Army now is covering the North American continent with weather observing stations. They have been established at approximately 100 locations.

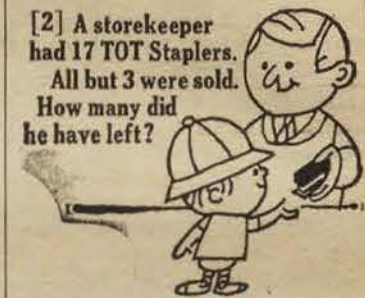
Army teams occupy sites as remote as northeast Greenland. The stations encompass all types of climatic environment from polar to tropical. The teams vary in size from four men at Hanover, N.H., to 72 at Yuma, Ariz. Meteorological support is tailored to fit particular needs of using agencies.

## Swingline Puzzlements



[1] How far can a dog run into the woods?  
(Answers below)

[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?



## This is the Swingline Tot Stapler



98¢  
(including 1000 staples)  
Larger size CUB Desk  
Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum—but packs the punch of a big deal! Refills available everywhere. Unconditionally guaranteed. Made in U.S.A. Get it at any stationery, variety, book store!

Swingline® INC.

Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three. And that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the hand-

## Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

in handling cases. It also defines the rights of all defendants on trial.

The Union also passed an amendment to the constitution, providing for the popular election of Evening College officers who hold a Union seat. Both full-time and part-time students will be eligible to vote for these senators.

Included in the amendment is a provision for one senator to be elected for every 200 full-time students.

The Council of Evening College Students (CECS) will retain three of its four seats.

The Union will decide next week if CECS must leave the Senate to reorganize its constitution.

Thomas Grace, a member of the Review Committee, explained why this amendment was necessary:

## RFK Sees Rocky Road Ahead; Forecasts a Party Victory

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy says that a combination of the Viet Nam war, racial violence, and high interest rates and prices has produced "an atmosphere of disquiet" that would give the Democrats trouble in the fall campaign.

Individually, he said in an interview, the issues would have only slight impact, but, taken together, they made Democratic election successes a real problem.

## S&B Blood Drive Seeks 375 Pints

Seaboard and Blade will sponsor its semi-annual blood drive Oct. 11 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gym.

Striving for a goal of 375 pints, Seaboard and Blade will award a trophy to the organization with the greatest percentage of members participating.

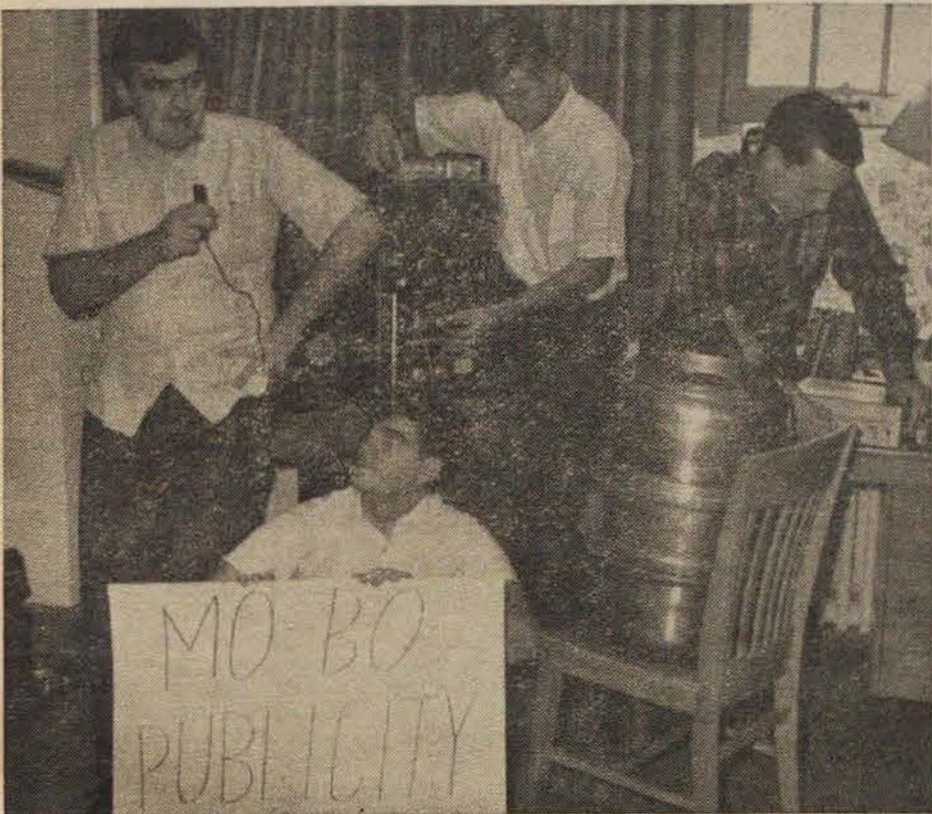
Another incentive offered is that members of the immediate family of the donor will be able to draw from the blood bank at no cost.

A third to a half of the blood donated is usually used by the immediate members of the families. Twenty-five per cent is donated to Veterans' Hospitals.

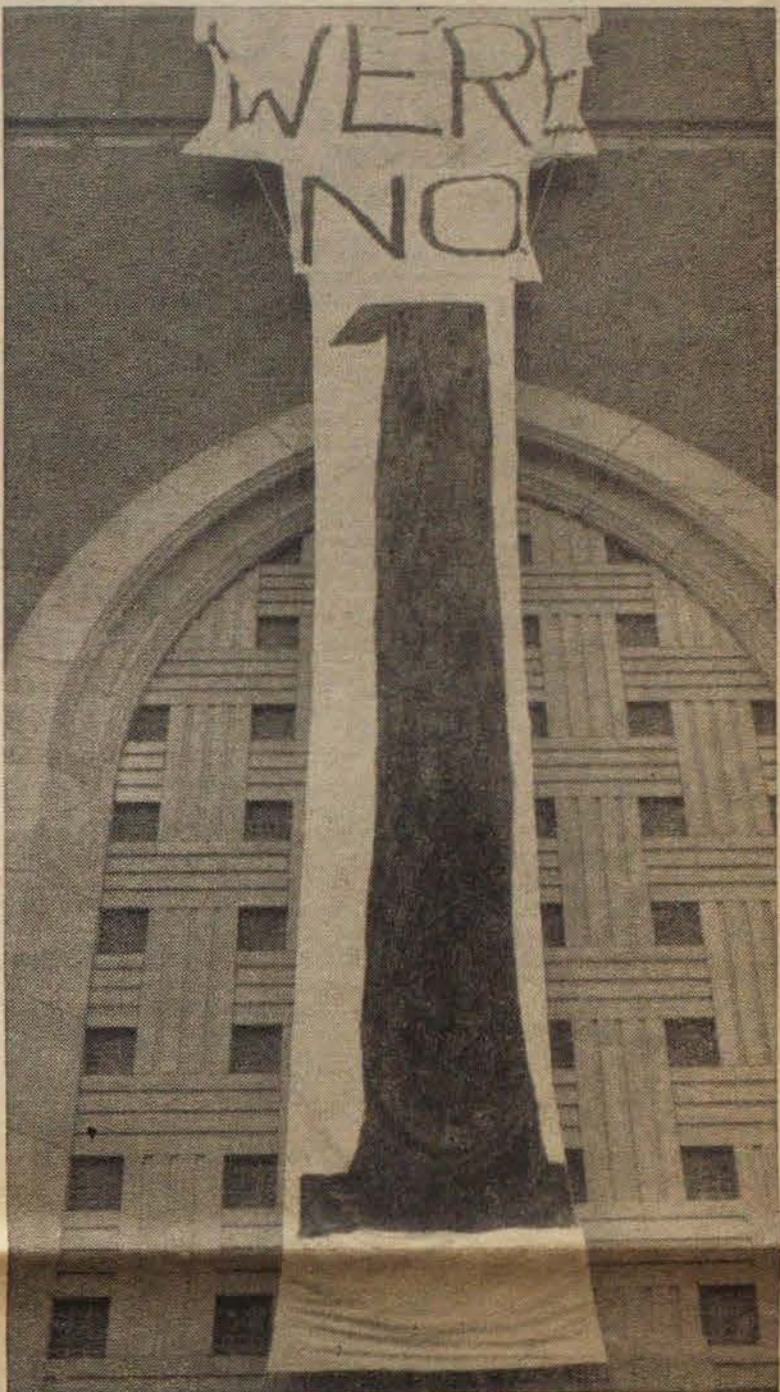
Donors will receive a card indicating their blood type. ROTC Cadets will also receive 10 merits.



# Lesson One: Anatomy of a Spirit



Seniors (l to r) Justin McCarthy, Jim Stasny, John Peters and Larry Marchelya are not working for Radio Free Europe. They're broadcasting a "canned" psyche session.



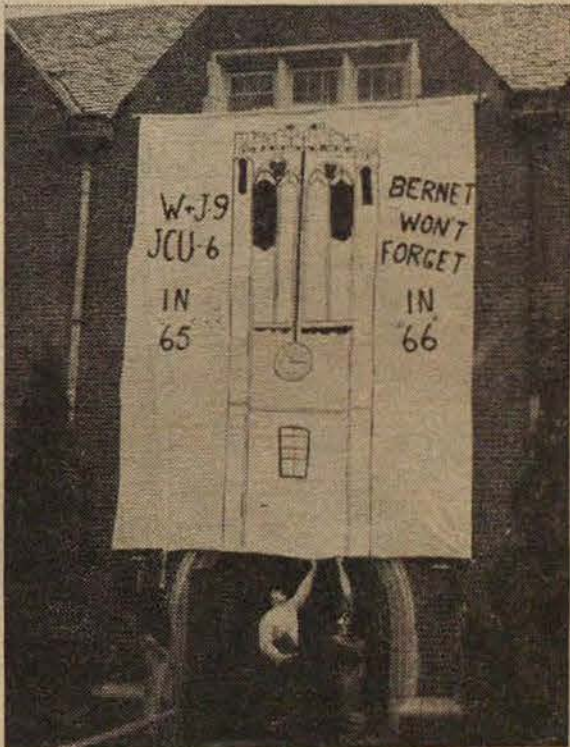
Our 1966 slogan.



Boys from Dolan illustrate Frosh spirit.



Rally Committee Chairman, Jim Robinson (racoon coat), greets grid coach Jerry Schweikert during his speech at Student Union meeting.



Bernet remembers.



# 35 Countries Buy Communist Export Planes, 'Copters

By OMER ANDERSON  
North American Newspaper Alliance

BONN — Aircraft and helicopters are among the latest Soviet exports.

Aviaexport, the state organization which sells aerospace equipment, has opened a sales office at Duesseldorf. Although some Soviet sales drives are suspected of cloaking espionage, in this case there is no doubt that Russia has a wide assortment of high-performance aircraft and helicopters to export.

Aviaexport is offering more than 20 types and modifications of civil aircraft and helicopters. Soviet planes and 'copters are now in service in 35 countries. Russia has sold more than 1,500 aircraft abroad since Aviaexport opened its foreign sales drive four years ago.

The Soviets loom as a major world aircraft exporter because of the tremendous effort concentrated on air transportation in the Soviet Union. Because of Russia's immense range of territory and climate, and the fact that over half of Soviet internal freight is carried by air, there are few customers whose requirements in terms of local operating conditions cannot be met.

The Soviet Union has 2,500 air routes with a total length of 310,000 miles. For long-distance flights, the state airline Aeroflot uses 170-seat turbo-prop TU-114

airliners. The TU-114 soon will be replaced by the 186-seat IL-62, which is some 60 mph. faster than the 480-mph. TU-114.

For medium-range traffic, Aviaexport is offering the TU-104 jet and the AN-10 turboprop, each carrying 100 passengers. The TU-104 has a speed up to 620 mph. but requires at least concrete runways. The AN-10 (400 mph.) can land and take off on fields, making it popular in the arctic areas, in Siberia, and the Soviet Far East.

The most popular medium-range aircraft in the Soviet Union—and in the 14 countries which have purchased it—is the IL-18 turbo-jet. The IL-18, for which some 10 world records are claimed, is economical to operate, easy to fly and maintain, and reliable.

The Soviets currently are emphasizing short-haul airlines linking small settlements with trunk airlines. Two smaller versions of the TU-124 and the 72-seat TU-134. The TU-124 can operate from ordinary fields, and even more rugged is a third short-haul plane, the 50-seat AN-24, which can even use water-logged airfields.



William D. Richards Jr.

## Richards Named JCU Comptroller

William D. Richards Jr. has been named comptroller of the University, it has been announced by Frank D. Jones, vice president of business affairs.

Richards is a graduate of Duquesne University and received his master's degree in business administration from Western Reserve University.

Prior to joining John Carroll in 1964, Richards was general accounting supervisor for Leece Neville Co. His business background also includes positions with Glasco Products, Inc., Meaden & Moore, and Celanese Corp. of America.

Richards lives at 4924 Karen Isle Drive, Richmond Heights. He and his wife, Helen, have 10 children.

# How Will Voters React to Percy in Wake of Murder?

By J. F. TER HORST  
North American Newspaper Alliance

CHICAGO — Charles H. Percy and Robert F. Kennedy are prime examples of the unpredictability of public reaction to crimes of violence that affect the lives of prominent persons.

For Percy, the brutal murder of his 21-year-old daughter, Valerie, may make little ultimate difference in his Republican campaign to unseat veteran Democratic Senator Paul H. Douglas in November. That, at least, is the private opinion of leading politicians in both parties here.

But who can really say?

Who in November 1963 could have predicted that the assassination of President Kennedy would, in three years' time, make Bobby the most adored public official in the country?

Whatever their political shortcomings, Percy and Kennedy are too decent to publicly entertain the thought of personal advancement through the tragedies that have touched them both so intimately. Yet the situation does exist in the public's mind and so it may be worth analyzing.

Kennedy was campaigning in Wisconsin for Democratic candidates for state and Congressional offices when news of the Valerie Percy murder broke Sunday morning. This reporter left the Kennedy entourage at nearby Mil-

waukee and hurried to Chicago.

The murder of a cherished daughter, one who worked in his campaign, will have a profound effect on Percy's personal efforts between now and Nov. 8. For example, how does a grieving father go around glad-handing voters in a time of family tragedy? In spite of the fact that Percy was a self-made millionaire, president of Bell & Howell Corp. at the age of 29, the family has remained extremely close-knit. It still believes in the virtues of family conferences, grace before meals, playing and working together. In this respect, at least, the Percys and Kennedys are similar.

## Critic Credentials

(Continued from Page 4)

"Even the history group is scarcely relevant," he said, for they are "mainly teaching fellows and specialists in such fields as American civilization, the intellectual history of Europe, and the history of the South from 1790 to 1865."

Indiana University had no signers from departments of history, political science, or philosophy.

Six history professors were listed from the University of California.

How many acknowledged "specialists" in this field signed the "On Viet Nam" ad?

Using the Directory of Members of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies and catalogues of major institutes in this field, Prof. Swearingen could find only four of about 250 specialists that signed the petition bearing 6000 signatures.

Observing these facts, Prof. Swearingen drew certain conclusions:

► "The signers of these two ads constitute an extremely small percentage of the academic community and should not be regarded as a representative cross-section.

► The overwhelming majority of these critics are from fields or specialties where no training, experience, knowledge, or perspective on foreign policy, communism, or Viet Nam is either required or assumed.

## 'Hollywood'

(Continued from Page 1)

value, it is not limited to that purpose.

Some topics discussed in the script are innovation and the education of the individual in the context of his society.

Of special importance are "new teaching and learning methods applied to actual research."

A modern approach to style will be part of the production's make-up.

A method professionally referred to as "kaleidoscopic" will be used throughout the movie: the script carries ideas which are emphasized by the motions of the changing scenes.

"The style resembles that used in 'Dr. Zhivago,'" commented Mr. Kleinhenz.

Filming is being done with 16 mm. color film at an estimated cost of \$180 for each minute of the final production.

# Now! The HONDA



Just in time for back-to-campus. Your Honda dealer is having his Fall Sales Spectacular. You'll find the kind of low down payments you've always looked for. The terms are so easy you'll barely notice them. Drop by your Honda dealer's today. Learn why some people have all the fun.

Free Brochure: Write American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C-7, Box 50, Gardena, California ©1966 AHM



# The Realm of Sports

## Carroll Seeks Homecoming, Inaugural Triumph

### Preps for Presidents, Case Tech

Possibly the best attack John Carroll can use in tomorrow's football opener with Washington and Jefferson, is one designed to wear down the opposition, for the Presidents will field two-way performers at all but four of the starting positions.

But what W&J lacks in depth, it makes up in experience. Among the 16 starters, only three are not listed as lettermen.

#### Veterans Back

Veteran of the squad is three-year player Chuck Stauffer, a 5-11, 200-pound senior who'll go at right end on offense and halfback on defense. All-conference Jim Herring, a 5-11, 210-pound senior, will go both ways at left tackle, as will 6-1, 183-pound sophomore Chuck Lee at left end and 6-1, 200-pound sophomore William Skillcorn at left guard.

Dave Reihner, a two-year veteran, is at center on offense and the 5-9, 193-pound junior is a right guard on defense. Offensive right guard and right tackle are Joe Shreiner, 5-7, 194-pound freshman, and Dennis Pancoe, 6-4, 190-pound sophomore.

#### Junior Tackle

On defense, at right tackle is 6-1, 216-pound junior John Hauck and at right end is 6-1, 183-pound sophomore Ron Refkowsky.

Rich Soudan, a 5-10, 192-pound senior, quarterback the Presidents and is defensive linebacker. The halfbacks on offense are 5-6, 155-pound sophomore Pat Rega and 5-7, 180-pound junior Gary Gentile.

Jim Ozimek, 5-11, 200-pound senior, is the fullback and line-backer. Rounding out the defense are halfback Chuck Parlato, a 6-0, 170-pound freshman, and Eric Oyer, a 5-7, 150-pound junior.

#### Four Seniors

The Presidents' 51-man squad includes 17 lettermen among four seniors, nine juniors, 20 sophomores and 18 freshmen.

Next Saturday Carroll engages Case Tech at 1:30 p.m. at Clarke Field. The Rough Riders have 21 lettermen back from last year's squad which posted a three-win, five-loss record, including a 20-7 loss to Streaks.

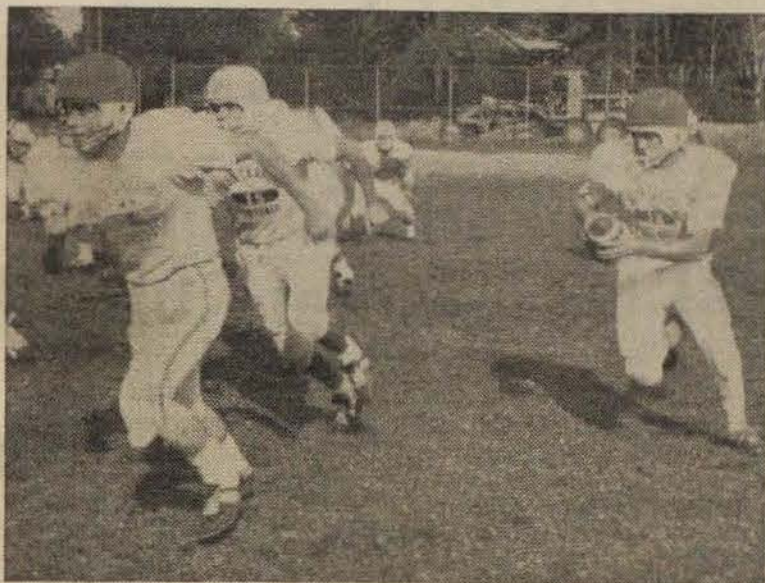
Coach Doug Mooney's Rough Riders will be strong defensively with only two new men, at halfback and end, expected to fill in vacancies.

#### Cook Returns

Al Cook, a 6-0, 185-pound senior and a two-year letterman, returns at safety, where he was an all-conference choice last year, to anchor the defense.

On offense however, the only experience will be in the backfield, where John Berry, a 6-0, 178-pound senior, will go at halfback and Greg Lookabaugh, 5-7, 140-pound sophomore, at quarterback. Steve Padgett, a 5-11, 170-pound senior, is a fullback, where he studied for two years under Case's record-breaking Jim Greenfield.

The Rough Riders will reportedly stick with their unique "double-quarterback offense" this year.



LEADING THE WAY for Streak halfback Jim Chenet is (l to r) fullback John Daly and quarterback Dan Renehan.

The Blue Streaks will have several factors going for them when they take on Washington and Jefferson at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hosford Stadium.

It's Carroll's football opener and Homecoming game. These same Presidents handed the Streaks a 9-3 defeat in last year's opener. The loss preceded six undefeated encounters for Carroll and deprived them of the Presidents' Athletic Conference championship. The Streaks will thus put a five-game winning streak on the line.

And student enthusiasm, by any yardstick, is set at a fever pitch. Last week several rallies were held at seven o'clock—a.m. and p.m.

#### Streaks Ready

As for the team itself, Coach Jerry Schweikert maintains that Carroll is in much better shape than at the start of last season. "The offense has come along well. In fact, we're more confident of-

fensively now than defensively. The defense hasn't progressed as quickly as we expected."

But emphasis had been placed more on the offense than the defense, which last year allowed an average of six points per game and achieved a ninth-place ranking among the nation's small colleges.

#### Renehan Pilots

Dan Renehan will open the season at quarterback, where he took over for the injured John Pergi midway through the 1965 campaign. Plans were entertained momentarily to move the 6-2, 190-pound sophomore to a running back.

"Dan has been running well in our intrasquad scrimmages," Schweikert testified, "His passing form isn't ideal but he gets the job done. We would like to be able to control the ball with a good ground game, but we definitely intend to pass."

#### Catanese Back

A good reason to pass is the fact that the target will often be captain Sal Catanese, who starts from the right end position. The 6-0, 185-pound senior won all-PAC honors last year, leading the league in pass receptions with 22 catches for 312 yards and two touchdowns.

Renehan and Catanese connected on a long scoring bomb during one of the scrimmages thus far this year. He also threw a scoring strike to left halfback Bill Evans. Renehan added two touchdowns of his own on long runs.

Marty Gulewicz, a 6-0, 185-pound senior, will go at left end, backed up by 6-0, 185-pound junior Mike Cosgrove. The tackles list senior Paul Nemann at 5-11, 200-pounds, and freshman Chuck Ellis at 6-0, 212.

#### Veteran Rushers

Nick Novich, 6-1, 205-pound junior, will start at center, flanked by two junior guards, 5-11, 185-pound Denny Drennan and 6-0, 200-pound Dave Pendergast.

Running from the wing-T, are Evans, a 5-6, 160-pound senior, right halfback Tom Higgins, a 5-11, 195-pound junior, and veteran fullback John Daly, a 6-0, 190-pound senior. Daly, a valuable blocking back, has started since his sophomore year.

Evans has looked good in pre-season work, as has sophomore Jim Chenet, who will see a lot of action at either halfback slot. The 5-10, 180-pounder showed some fine second-effort running in the scrimmages.

#### Fullback Depth

Tom Radek, a 5-11, 205-pound sophomore, and Jerry Mihalek, a 5-10, 180-pound freshman provide depth at fullback.

The defensive ends blend youth and experience, with 6-1, 210-pound freshman Dave Letscher on the left side and 6-1, 200-pound senior Mike Olenych on the right. The tackles list sophomores Jim Platz, a 5-11, 250-pounder, and Dick Frank, a 6-2, 212-pounder, "at home" after stints at quarterback and defensive end.

The four returning linebackers include seniors Bill Ryan (5-11, 200), and Phil Hinko (6-0, 230), and juniors Ron Potochnik (5-11, 205) and Mike Bushi (6-0, 215).

Rounding out the defensive unit are backfieldmen, seniors Phil Giacinti (5-9, 170) and George Gackowski (5-11, 170), and freshman Ed Sandrick (6-0, 170).

## JCU Harriers Drop Opener

The John Carroll cross country team opened its season with a defeat at the hands of the University of Detroit, Tuesday, but the 23-32 setback offered evidence of better things to come.

Team captain, senior Stan Obernyer turned in the best performance of the Streak contingent. He

covered Detroit's four-mile course in time of 22 min. 17 sec.

Carroll junior Mike Popen came in at 22:26, one second ahead of teammate Tom Gale, one of two freshmen running for the Streaks. Sophomore Vince Yamilkowski followed Gale to the wire, in 22:30, and freshman Dan Gillespie added a 23:22 showing to Carroll's results.

Dan Ruminski, who supervises the harriers, was pleased with the results of this first outing, pointing out that Carroll was only one or two places from victory.

"Our freshman runners had never timed themselves to a four-mile distance," Ruminski commented. "Thus, their pace was off and they had a lot left after the race was over. I'm sure experience will correct this."

Ruminski praised the efforts of the squad's three lettermen, Obernyer, Yamilkowski and Popen, and added that the team's newcomers, including junior Pat Klein and sophomore John Millikin, have been coming along well. He was particularly pleased with freshman Gale's performance.

Detroit took the meet by winning the top three places, led by Jack Moran. Moran, with a 20:52 clocking, topped the 10-man field and was only 37 seconds off the course record.

Teammate Rich Dollerty and John Henry followed in 21:41 and 21:55. Detroit added two of the last three places with Rich Smith's 23:01 and Rich Felago's 23:32 showings.

The Streaks host Western Reserve and Thiel in a triangular meet tomorrow at 11 at Forest Hills Park. Next Saturday the harriers visit Case Tech for another 11 a.m. encounter.

## Vaulters Fall In Cloud Nine

Eugene T. Kramer, Director of the Physical Plant, last week commented on the progress of the athletic field construction and explained the presence of a conduit in the area of the new track.

The conduit, which gave rise to reports of more elaborate plans for the area, will carry electrical wires to operate a fan. The fan will be employed to inflate a "Cloud 9" cushion, used instead of sawdust in the pole vault pit.

At the moment, construction is being delayed until the paving stone is laid. The drain tile will also have to be laid down inside and outside of the track, before the practice gridiron can be seeded.

## Publicist McKillips To Unveil New Programs

The excitement of Blue Streak football can now be relived via film and tape as the Sports Publicity Department unveils two new programs this Monday.

The first of these, the Quarterback Club, will be staged in the O'Dea Room from 12 to 1 p.m. and will feature filmed football highlights of the Carroll-W&J game, and every game thereafter throughout the entire season.

In addition to the films, the Quarterback Club will feature interviews with key players, and special guests from the newspapers, radio and TV. Head Coach Jerry Schweikert will call the plays in this exciting new series which will also feature the use of stop action, instant replay, and slow motion to emphasize key plays.

During halftime of the program, students and guests will receive a complete wrapup of all PAC games, a preview of what to look for in the upcoming contests, and a rundown of the most recent standings.

For those interested in the scientific aspects of football, plays will be diagramed by the coach and their execution will be witnessed on film.

Free coke will be available and

## Trophy Rules

The all-sports trophy is awarded to the organization with the highest total of intramural points. Only members of the particular organization may play on teams in each sport.

Organizations are awarded one point per victory, two per division title, five per sport championship and minus-one per forfeit.

admission is free. All members of the faculty, student body and friends are invited.

The second program to be introduced will be the recorded play-by-play of every moment of every game. The Sports Publicity Department plans to carry all football games home and away via tape recording and, if this is successful, also to carry all away basketball games. This would mean students would have a chance to hear such games as the Capital football game in Columbus, and the University of Detroit basketball game in Detroit on a delayed basis.

The tapes will be played in the rear portion of the snack bar from one to approximately 3:30 every Monday afternoon. Play-by-play commentator will be Sports Publicity Director Gary McKillips, who currently does announcing for CCEP, Cleveland's Catholic Educational Radio. According to McKillips, "The tapes will be so presented that even those who are eating lunch, or just stopping in between classes can quickly pick up the action."

During halftime of the taped reproduction, there will be interviews with still more press and radio personalities—many of whom would not be able to appear in person. Monday's guest on tape will be Dick Zunt, scholastic sports editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Both programs are produced and directed by the Sports Publicity Department. John Carroll Band members will be on hand at the quarterback club to help serve refreshments and seat guests.





## Speaking of Sports

By MICHAEL QUINN

Without knowing it, Carroll's dorm students are often at a disadvantage in taking all of their meals at the cafeteria instead of in the snack bar upstairs. For there, in the lair of the commuting students, one can hear conversations which can only occur between men who think nothing of living on stale hoagies for nine months. Such a conversation is the following:

"I see Carroll opens its soccer football season next Friday."

"What are you talking about? The Homecoming game and opener is tomorrow against Washington and Jefferson."

"That's football. I'm talking about soccer."

"Someone just knocked your sandwich on the floor. What's — He just stepped on it. What's soccer?"

"It's an old rough game. In fact the Vikings and the Saxons used to use their prisoners' heads for balls."

"Is that why the U-Club signs up so many pledges?"

"Very funny, they use a round ball nowadays anyway. And each team has 11 men like football — a goalkeeper, left and right fullbacks; left, right and center halfbacks; left and right wings; inside forwards; center forward."

"No quarterback?"

"You're not allowed to use your hands or arms, except the goalie when he's inside the penalty area. You can also break a rule by charging an opponent, tripping, pushing, playing off side, jumping at or holding an opponent, or trying to kick the ball when he's trying to hit it with his head."

"You can hit it with your head? That kid we saw yesterday with the black eyes must have been playing soccer."

"No, he was playing intramurals. If you break one of the rules, the other team gets a free kick and you can only try to block the shot. If you touch the ball inside their penalty area, they get a penalty kick against your goalie."

"What's the object of this game, killing their goalie with the ball?"

"No, you're trying to kick it into their goal, which is eight yards wide and eight feet high. The field itself varies — 100 to 120 yards long and 50 to 75 yards wide. Carroll's building one way out on the athletic field."

"Oh, that's what that is. I was going to park on it yesterday. How long has Carroll had a soccer team?"

"This'll be their third season. Soccer's just beginning to catch on in this country. In fact, the guy that owns Stouffer's Restaurants is going to have a team in Cleveland when they form the new professional soccer league. Stouffer's been trying to buy a good professional team for a long time."

"Man, don't they ever change the records in that juke box?"

"And you probably saw the championship game for the World Cup on television last summer. Teams from England, France, Brazil and all over the world were playing towards that title for two years."

"And they talk about the baseball season being long."



SCRIMMAGING in preparation for its Friday opener is Carroll's soccer team, under the supervision of first-year coach John Keshock.

## Schweikert, Committee Set New Mural Rules

By JOHN BERKENKOTTER

The 1966-67 John Carroll intramural sports program got under way Monday with a meeting between Director Jerry Schweikert, chairman John Heutsche and captains of the intramural football teams.

Among the rules reviewed, there were only two changes from last year: spikes of any kind would be prohibited, and teams this year will consist of nine men rather than seven.

It was originally planned to have three separate leagues — dorm, organization and Cleveland students. But a lack of entries from the Cleveland students made it necessary to cut the program into two leagues, organization and independent. The two league champions will play off in early November.

Competition during the first week left nothing to be desired with some 15 minor injuries being encountered by the players. The Glee Club got off to a fast start before being jolted by the Band, in the organization league. The University Club fielded its "We Nine" in an effort to stop Alpha Kappa Psi, but failed, 8-6. The game was highlighted by a blocked punt in the end zone in favor of the "Businessmen" and the married boy wonder Bob Jacobs running the wrong way to be caught for a touchback.

The strongest and probably most talented team in the league is provided by Iota Chi Upsilon, under the direction of Bob Carey. They came closest to defeat when the high-pitched Glee Club came within a point of victory but lost, 7-6. The IXYS currently sport a record of four wins and no losses.

Probable opponent of the IXYS in the playoff will be the Roasters, from the independent division.

Quarterbacked by senior Pete Hosner, the Roasters are having trouble finding a capable opponent. How can a team lose with the backing of Tommy Ruh?

The Roasters lost one of their best linemen, Bob Pugh, when he suffered a shoulder separation. Here lies the key to the division championships.

Results of all games up to and including Wednesday follow:

### ORGANIZATION

Sod Busters def. Lambda Alpha Tau, overtime; Beta Tau Sigma def. Sod Busters, 6-0; Beta Tau Sigma def. Alpha Epsilon Delta, OT; Sour Notes def. Beta Tau Sigma, OT; Iota Chi Upsilon def. Sour Notes, 20-0; IXYS def. AED, 6-0; Alpha Kappa Psi def. University Club, 8-6; AKPsi def. LAT, forfeit; IXYS def. Sod Busters, forfeit; IXYS def. Beta Tau Sigma, 7-0; AKPsi def. LAT; Beta Tau Sigma def. U-Club; Sod Busters def. Sour Notes, 13-0; U-Club def. Sour Notes, 28-8; AED def. Sod Busters, 12-7; AKPsi def. Sod Busters, forfeit; AKPsi def. AED, forfeit; U-Club def. LAT.

### INDEPENDENT

South Siders plus one def. Who Knows, 8-0; Boys IV def. Glee Club Pledges, 12-6; Roasters def. Ironmen, 27-0; Boys IV def. Ironmen, forfeit; Action Central III def. Airplanes, forfeit; S. Siders def. GC Pledge, forfeit; Wildmen def. Boys IV, 6-0; Roasters def. Who Knows, 20-0; AC III def. Ironmen, forfeit; Boys IV def. Who Knows, 28-0; Roasters def. GC Pledges, 28-0; Airplanes def. S. Siders; AC III def. Who Knows, forfeit.

Lack of entries for the tennis tournament has postponed the start of competition until Monday, and possibly longer.

Registration for the singles and doubles tourney was extended until today when only Alpha Kappa Psi submitted entries. Organizations must enter three men — one singles and two for doubles — to qualify for all-sports points.

## Soccerites Ready for Allegheny

Tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. the Carroll soccer team will engage in its first Blue-Gold intrasquad scrimmage on the athletic field, hopefully setting the school's party-goers in the appropriate mood for the afternoon Homecoming festivities.

The team, coached by John Keshock, is entering its final week of practice before the opening game against Allegheny at 3 p.m. Friday on Carroll's temporary soccer layout.

Veterans will be attempting to hold down starting positions while some 20 new players try to break into the lineup.

Carroll's offensive punch will depend greatly on the ability of Ihor Kiskewycz to recover from a severely sprained back. Tom Fazio and Jim Mason have been working effectively at inside forward positions.

Augustus Howard and Marcelino Avila can fill in on the inside positions or outside at the wings. Adding experience to the forward line are senior left wing Geza Terezhalmay, an all-Ohio pick last year and a two-year Streak letterman, and sophomore Don Harty.

Nevertheless, the line needs Kiskewycz, one of the best shooters Carroll has had — much of the offense rests on his "back."

The defense will be trying to compensate in aggressive man-to-man play for what it lacks in experience and coordination as a group. Center halfback Roger Kase will utilize his experience on offense as well as defense, since the Streakers are not using a center forward in their present setup.

Kase will be backed up by center fullback Gerry Lyden, sophomore letterman who should add size to the defense, plus long-distance kicking potential.

The wing halfback and fullback positions are still up for grabs, although Frank Sanders appears to have nailed down a job at left halfback and Kurt Shellenberger has been effective at left fullback.

Don Morton seems to be headed for the right halfback slot. But substitutes Bob Rutt, Tom Sell, Arthur Philip and Tom Baltus should give him competition and see at least limited action in Carroll's opener.

Rutt, a rapidly-improving newcomer, will also shoot for the right fullback position with Bill Paul, Ted Maestranzi and Al Urban.

At the heart of the defense Carroll may have the finest pair of goalies in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, with freshman Rich Phillips trying to take the job away from Eric Vartanian, second-ranked goalkeeper in the PAC last year. What is true of the defense is true of the rest of the team — they must get organized and play as a team.

But it is also true that teamwork is for the most part an emotional process in soccer, and there is no team that the Streak veterans will be more emotionally ready for than Allegheny. The Gators have lost little from last year's squad which dealt Carroll two 1-0 defeats.

## Athletes Enter Hall of Fame

Five former star Carroll athletes will be inducted into the Carroll Athletic Hall of Fame at the Alumni Homecoming dinner at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Activities Center:

**FOOTBALL:** Edward M. "Butch" Carney (deceased), who was a three-year varsity football player (1922-24), team captain the last

two years and named an All-American center in 1924; S. Michael Artale, who in the years he played at John Carroll (1932-34) was named All-Big-Four Halfback, All-Ohio Halfback and Small College All-American; John M. Byrne was a four-year varsity football player (1951-54), and was All-Big-Four Guard those four years and All-Ohio Guard for the last three.

**BASKETBALL:** Carl A. Turk, who played for Carroll in (1919-23), was captain of the baseball team in 1923 and a three-year varsity player in basketball, baseball and football; John J. Spallino (1937-40) was a three-year varsity basketball player and named All-Big-Four Forward for 1939 and 1940 and All-Ohio Forward in 1940.

The John Carroll Hall of Fame was established by the Alumni Association in 1964 to pay lasting tribute to former Carroll athletes whose outstanding achievements while at John Carroll brought credit and renown to the school. A recipient of the Hall of Fame honors must have been out of college for at least ten years.

A sketch of each Hall of Fame member by Plain Dealer artist Vince Matteucci is hung in the permanent display area of the Student Activities Center and a copy of the sketch is given to the honoree.

In addition, the Class of 1941 is holding a reunion at 8 tonight and a cocktail party and dinner Saturday. The Class of 1956 will celebrate with a cocktail party prior to the Homecoming dance tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

## 1966 Rugby Season Begins; Roster Includes JCU Men

Cleveland area college students, including several from John Carroll, have again formed a rugby football team — known as the University Ruggers.

They are the same Ruggers who last spring tied Notre Dame, 3-3 and beat Pittsburgh, 9-6. In their season opener last Saturday the Ruggers downed Eastern power Villanova, 12-6.

The three-point "tries" came off the feet of Jim Sorce, Jim Duffy, Greg Nichols and Pat Cassidy.

Sunday University meets the

Cleveland RFC at 1:30 p.m. on the Ruggers' home field, Cleveland Polo Field, Route 87 and Chagrin.

Coming up for the 40-man squad are the Rose City Tournament, Oct. 8 and 9 at Windsor, Ont.; an intrasquad contest at home, Oct. 15; Colgate University, home Oct. 22; Ohio State, home Oct. 29; Notre Dame, away Nov. 5, Penn State, away Nov. 12; University of Michigan, home Nov. 19, and the New York City tournament, during the Thanksgiving vacation, the weekend of Nov. 25.



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