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We 5, Rooftop Singers Appear At JCU for Decade of Progress

We 5 and the Rooftop Singers, two nationally famous pop-song groups, will be presented on the same bill, Saturday, Mar. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Gym by the Student Union Decade of Progress.

Both groups have recorded hit songs. The Rooftop Singers' best-seller was, "Walk Right In," and We Five made it big with, "You Are on My Mind."

The concert plus another "name talent" concert in the near future and a Decade of Progress carnival in late April will serve the dual purpose of helping to meet this year's pledge goal of \$25,000, while at the same time "providing top-notch entertainment for the students and friends of JCU in appreciation of their helpfulness to the Decade of Progress campaign."

"I hope the entertainment will

engender a greater enthusiasm in the student Decade of Progress," said its chairman, Dave Meuse. "Through the student Decade of Progress we can enhance the effectiveness of the overall campaign and supply the students with more activities."

Student contributions and the proceeds from two mixers have thus far raised \$12,000 toward this year's pledge. With three more years at \$25,000 per year, the total student campaign goal of \$100,000

will be reached, according to Meuse.

Most donations so far have come from seniors. After Easter, Meuse said, solicitations of pledges from sophomores and juniors will begin, and about \$4,000 more is hoped for from the seniors.

Meuse is confident that this year's goal will be realized. He emphasized the team effort behind the whole campaign exemplified by the work of promotions chairmen, Nick Bush and Ron Nosek, and the

pledge committee chairmen, Charles Bartels, Rich Marrapese, Mark O'Connor, Tom Sheehan, Jim Small and many other workers who have raised about \$8,000 in pledges.

Campus organizations also exemplify this teamwork. For the Rooftop Singers-We Five concert, Meuse cited the University Club which is handling off-campus publicity and the ushering, and IXY which will take care of on-campus publicity and the decoration of the gym.



Newly elected Student Union President, Thomas Murphy (center) is swarmed by supporters after his victory. (Carillon Photo Service)

Murphy, McCarthy Win; Executive Council Meeting Ends in Big Confusion

Thomas J. Murphy recently defeated Nicholas Bush for the Student Union presidency by a margin of 973-884 votes. In the same election, Justin McCarthy defeated Paul Nemann for chairmanship of the Judicial Board by a vote of 994-774.

On February 22, a final tabulation of election results was submitted to the Union by Gerald Martin, Chairman of the Elections Committee.

Results showed that 80.3 per cent of the student body voted. A further breakdown of results revealed a freshman turnout of 81.5 per cent; followed by juniors with

71.2 per cent; sophomores, 69.5 per cent; and seniors, 57.2 per cent.

During the Executive Council meeting, election of minor officers took place. Vincent Francia (former secretary for the Union) was elected vice-president by acclamation. Thomas Kelly succeeded Francia as Union secretary by defeating Gale McNeely; and Paul Becka was elected treasurer, defeating Thomas O'Neil.

At the same meeting, the Executive Council approved the names of six Judicial Board members submitted by Justin McCarthy. They are: Paul Nemann, Carl Weber, Dan Kush, Mark O'Connor, Frank Straub, and Robert Boharic.

Tuesday's Executive Council meeting ended in a confused squabble over a bill concerning office hours for Student Union officers. The bill—introduced by Rod Porter, Carroll Quarterly delegate—brought protests and cries of "parliamentary procedure" from delegates.

Senior class treasurer Mark O'Connor ended the confusion by moving for adjournment.

Earlier, a resolution was introduced to put Nagle's Lounge "off limits" for students. It was submitted by Judicial Board Chief Justice Justin McCarthy.

Armed Threat

McCarthy referred to "trouble" Carroll students received and their "treatment" from the proprietor of Nagle's Lounge. According to McCarthy, a recent incident was a threat and armed violence involving a Carroll student at the establishment. The Union will vote on the bill next week.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: See detailed story on page 11.)

A third bill was presented by Jack Dougherty concerning a "Mayday Jesuit Blood Drive." The bill proposed that Carroll cooperate with 27 Jesuit schools in "a humanitarian endeavor to give blood to dying men." The resolution passed unanimously.

Stunt Night Bills Center on Popular TV Show Spoofs

It's that time of the year again when students rise up behind bright lights, costume, and pancake make-up. Time for them to take out their anxieties, frustrations, and pent up emotions by focusing critical eyes on the administration.

Stunt Night time will be here once more, Friday, Mar. 18, in Kulas Auditorium. As in the past, each class will present a skit with an entirely different theme and plot. In turn, each class skit will be judged, and the best three will be awarded prizes.

Stunt Night themes have run the gamut, from John Carroll's Idea of a University; 1920 Carol Homecoming; Resistance, Rebellion, and Death; to As Long As You Can Pay.

Throughout the productions, the spirit of satirical theatre has prevailed, and faculty members have even been known to play a part here and there. As did Colonel Balantine last year when he "got the axe" from magician Ron Foth during a demonstration of prestidigitation.

Last year, girls of the Evening College were picketing the Carroll Man on stage with signs saying "Ban The Boys"; "We Advocate Boy Control"; "Go Squeeze Some Olives?"; and "Boys Go Home."

This year's Stunt Night chairman Bob Jacobs gave a sneak preview of the "T.V. lineup." The senior theme is "Good Times at Camp Carroll." Sophomore theme is "Batman." The freshman theme is "That Was the Week That Was." And the Association of Evening College Students theme is based on the impersonal college treatment of students as I.B.M. cards.

Jacobs also added that the "T.V. listings" were incomplete because the junior class has not handed in its script as yet.

Stunt Night master of ceremonies Rich Marrapese assures everyone that "this year's edition of the Carroll Blackouts will be in the best of Stunt Night tradition and will provide fun and entertainment for both faculty and students."

Appoint Quinn New Sports Editor

Mike Quinn has been appointed to succeed Tom Young as sports editor of The Carroll News, beginning with this issue of the newspaper.

The promotion carries with it a pay increase of \$10,000 per year, bringing Quinn's annual salary to \$25,000.

Young, a senior psychology major, leaves the sports desks after a year at the position. He will graduate in June.

Quinn, a sophomore in the hon-

ors program, plans to major in English and minor in Speech.

He graduated from Benedictine High School, where he served as sports editor of the school newspaper for two years and editor for two. In his senior year he was associate editor in charge of sports for the yearbook.

For the last year and a half Quinn has been a parttime member of the sports department of The Cleveland Plain Dealer, concentrating primarily on area scholastic athletics.

Top Authority on Soviet Economics Speaks Tomorrow

Dr. Peter G. Stercho, professor of economics at Drexel Institute of Technology (Philadelphia) and a recognized authority on Soviet economic and political institutions, will be a guest lecturer here at 7:30 tomorrow evening, in the Cleveland Room of the Student Activities Center.

His subject for the evening will be "Soviet Economy in Crisis."

Recently, Dr. Stercho completed an extensive study of the internal economic problems within the Soviet Union. These problems have prompted great changes in the economic planning for the USSR.

The Chinese communists, in turn, have accused the Kremlin of edging toward capitalism in their newly incorporated system of "supply and demand."

This will be Dr. Stercho's second appearance on campus. In the summer of 1962, he was lecturer in the Third Annual Public Conference, discussing the "Soviet Concept of

(Continued on Page 9)

PR Company M-1 Travels to Illinois For Drill Matches

Company M-1, Pershing Rifles, will compete in the Illinois Invitational Drill Meet at the University of Illinois tomorrow and Saturday.

The invitational meet draws top university and military school teams in the country. Sixty schools will compete with over 100 teams.

Last year Company M-1 placed second in the competition. Since 1960, the company has been either first or second.

First Lt. David M. Burdelack will lead his 24-man platoon in the straight drill competition. In the exhibition phase, First Lt. William L. Art will command a 16-man team.

There will also be entries for individual awards.

A crowd of over 10,000 viewed the meet at Assemble Hall in Champaign, Ill., last year.

Some of the "big name" schools that will compete are: Bradley, Purdue, Michigan, Illinois, and Kentucky.

Recently, the Pershing Rifles placed second in the First Battalion Drill Meet. Akron University took first of the six colleges attending.

(Continued on Page 11)

News Completes Expansion Plans

The Carroll News today underwent an expansion which includes a page enlargement of two inches and the addition of North American Newspaper Alliance news services.

The newspaper also incorporated an additional four-page news section. Originally, The Carroll News published eight pages.

Expansion plans allow a capacity of 16 pages. Additional revenue for enlargement is supplied by advertisements from National Advertising Service and local establishments.

Editorial Opinion

Guns, Butter, and Clothes

THE VIET NAM situation has been making headline news for over a year. But even before President Johnson began the greatly increased U.S. participation in the war, the American public had been receiving indications of shortages of supplies, weapons and ammunition in the combat zone. Other reports said that some of the equipment in use by our forces, including airplanes, was antiquated and not well suited for the kind of operations being conducted.

Although these reports were not well documented, and were either denied outright or discounted by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, they were bound to be disturbing. Surely, most Americans have assumed this big, rich country—spending well over \$50 billion a year on its military establishment—has no excuse for sending its fighting men into combat without the equipment and supplies needed to do what they are ordered to do.

NOW COMES A detailed report by Hanson W. Baldwin, the highly respected military editor of The New York Times, which confirms in a general way previous reports of inadequate supplies and equipment in Viet Nam. And Mr. Baldwin goes beyond this to charge that "the nation's armed services have almost exhausted their trained and ready military units, with all available forces spread dangerously thin in Viet Nam and elsewhere."

And beyond the shortages of manpower, Mr. Baldwin finds "major existing shortages in uniforms and clothing, and actual or potential shortages of various types of ammunition and equipment that are causing the services increasing concern."

Mr. Baldwin's report is in such detail—service by service—and his reputation for accuracy is such that Congress and the public should insist upon an immediate explanation from President Johnson and Secretary McNamara.

IN THIS ASPECT of the Viet Nam dilemma, there is no issue between "hawks"

and "doves." The issue Mr. Baldwin raises is the simple but crucial one as to whether the President is not ordering soldiers, sailors, and airmen into combat and neglecting to give them the tools with which to do their jobs.

The Defense Dept. under Secretary McNamara is advertised to be a super-efficient operation, its logistical arrangements fully computerized against human errors to insure that what is needed is on the line when it is needed. It is difficult, to say the least, to square this image with Mr. Baldwin's report that the Army does not have enough underwear and socks for the troops, that the Marines will soon issue only "half a bag" of clothing to new men and that National Guard recruits are drilling in civilian clothes until furnished with a suit of fatigues taken from the clothing allowance of other guardsmen.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk keeps talking about U.S. military "commitments" all over the world, including Viet Nam, and insisting that administration policy is based on the very simple principle that we must make good on these "commitments."

THERE ARE DIFFERENCES in the country about both the wisdom and validity of these "commitments." But there are no differences whatever over the proposition that the nation's military forces must be adequately supplied, equipped, and armed. Not even the whitest "dove" in the Senate would disagree with this. And no "hawk" with an ounce of common sense would countenance a policy of deliberate escalation in Viet Nam with the combat forces in the shape Hanson Baldwin says they are in.

The administration's stated policy is that we are to have both "guns and butter," and there seems to be general agreement that this is possible, at least economically. But the American people are likely to be very impatient with an administration which apparently has neglected to provide the guns, although for years it has received from the people virtually every dollar requested for defense purposes.

Prompt explanations are in order.

A Secret Society

THE STUDENT UNION Judicial Board—only a little more than two weeks old—has already shown a need for criticism. It was this newspaper's opinion several weeks ago that the Board would function as an actual court comprised of six judges and a presiding Chief Justice—all conducting themselves as professional jurists in judging students accused of breaking major university regulations.

However the Board has, in our estimation, mushroomed into a secret society whose hearings, decisions, and recommendations are strictly hush-hush and not meant for the public eye.

In his initial report to the Student Union last week, Chief Justice Justin McCarthy informed Executive Council delegates that "you won't be hearing much about us in the future, but you can be sure we are working."

In other words, students, faculty, and some administrators will not learn why the Board meets, or what—if any—decisions are made. This is childish nonsense.

PUBLIC KNOWLEDGE of law enforcement throughout the nation has seldom been withheld. One reason for news reporting of court trials and hearings is to inform John Q. Public of the consequences criminals face

after committing a crime. The mere thought that one would face imprisonment for committing a crime has obviously convinced many potential lawbreakers to "go straight." But would he think along those lines if he knew nothing of the punishment for crime? Fortunately, the information is available.

A great benefit from such knowledge has been proven by a lower national crime rate in recent years.

It is not our intention to compare students who violate university regulations with hardened criminals. But we do see a clear analogy in the benefits of reporting court trials and Judicial Board hearings.

THEREFORE, WE CONSIDER it essential for the Judicial Board—or for whoever controls it—to publicly announce the results of its proceedings.

It has been rumored already that a student appeared before the Board and faced charges of ballot tampering during recent Student Union presidential elections. Also, rumors have been flying that two major campus organizations are facing repercussions from the Board for violating a university guideline.

Is there any truth in such rumors? Are they only rumors? Only the Board knows.



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN 'UNFAIR'? I LOOKED AT MY SIDE."

Grad, Now a Prof, Reviews 'Freedom'

By RICHARD CLANCEY
Dept. of English

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Richard Clancey, a professor in the English Dept., is also a Carroll alumnus, class of 1954.)

Some argue that academic freedom means liberty to teach any truth from any source according to any intellectual system.

I respectfully dissent.

John Carroll, a Catholic university, was not founded to be an intellectual supermarket. Most of its students and faculty are Catholics with a serious prior intellectual commitment to faith. This commitment is spelled out not only in naked theological abstractions or personal spiritual sentiments, but also in a host of historical, philosophical, psychological, and literary ideas and ideals generally called Classical-Scholastic Western Traditions.

Carroll has a special service to offer her students and the intellectual community by constantly vivifying these traditions in the light of contemporary advances in knowledge.

Carroll is as free as any university to investigate and propound new truths but in the light of the traditions in which the faith of her students is kept alive.

Obviously many disciplines and classes will never be confronted with this responsibility. There is little in the atomic table or the sonnet form which relates to these

traditions.

But in those courses and classes in which human values are discussed, it is important to consider these values in the light of the value system Catholics are committed to by faith.

This is not to view Shakespeare in a spiritual context, but to consider his dramatized value system in the light of the attitudes of faith Catholic students bring to class.

This process of "value comparison" can often show the absurdity of what is claimed as part of faith.

Those intellectuals especially gifted to arouse Catholics to the volcanic demands of the contemporary explosion in knowledge help us traditionalists greatly by dragging us into a more realistic understanding of our faith.

Often we traditionalists are only barren spinsters with no ideas of our own and an exaggerated notion of the worth of the traditions we claim to serve.

If the Classics or Scholasticism are dead, John Carroll is the place for the funeral.

Conversely, intellectual vitality doesn't mean ignorant disavowal of the past. The Catholic faith as it is understood and authoritatively related to the twentieth century has a right to a hearing in the contemporary intellectual forum.

By all means have Sartre on Carroll's faculty, but warn him that Aristotle, St. Thomas, Newman, and St. Ignatius himself will be in the front row asking questions.

Quotes from The News

WASHINGTON—Richard Hanna, a former member of the American Nazi Party, telling a congressional committee that he had heard Mrs. Eloise Witte, the "grand empress" of an Ohio Ku Klux Klan group, discuss the assassination of President Johnson and Kennedy and other public officials:

"Then I realized she was sick—that she was destroying the Klan, the States Rights Party, and everyone connected with her."

MANILA—Vice President Hubert Humphrey, before departing Manila for South Korea:

"The allies are on the offensive, the Viet Cong are suffering severe reversals and Viet Cong defectors are increasing."

CHICAGO—Cassius Clay's only comment on arriving in Chicago with a piece of tape over his mouth for the Black Muslim convention was: "Mmmmm. Ummmmmmmm."

The Carroll News

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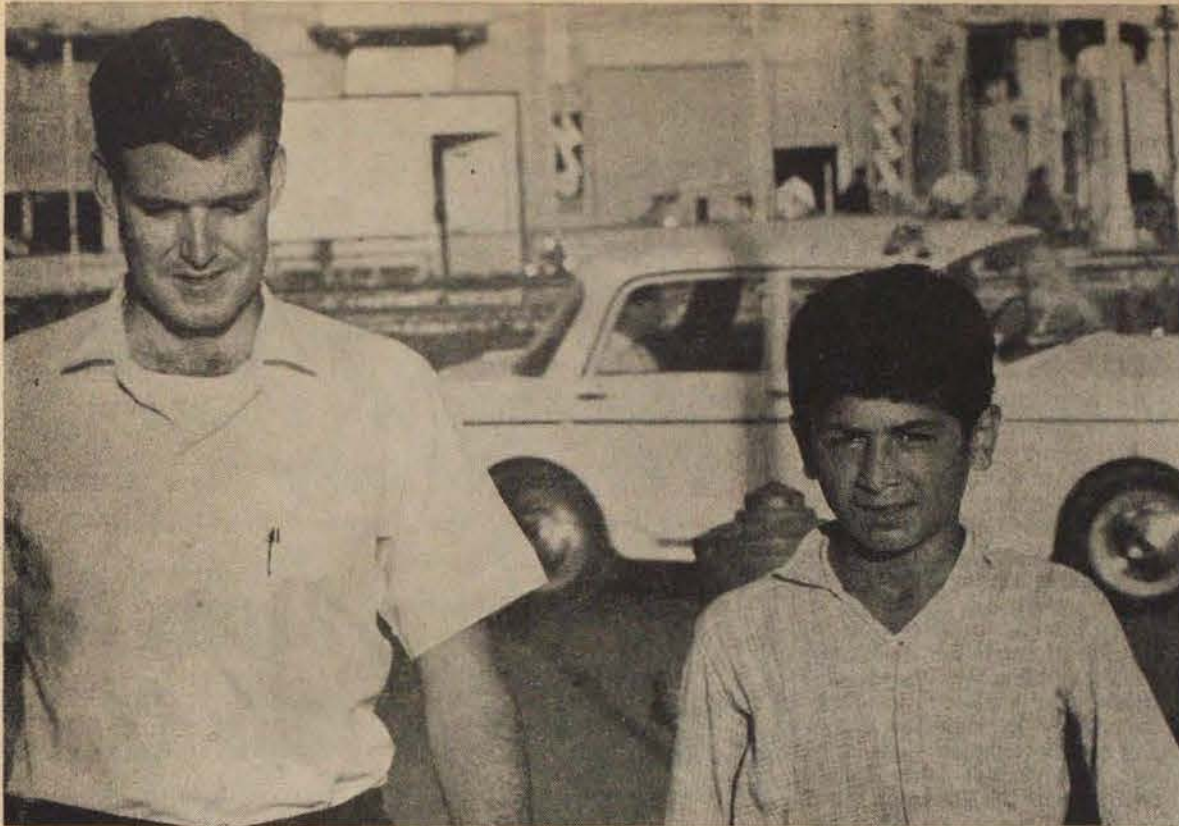
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PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER Michael Griffin, 23, of Detroit walks down a street in Iran with a friend. Griffin, a 1964 Carroll grad, teaches English in Iranian secondary schools.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteer Tells of Experience in Philippines

By ROBERT WEIDNER
CN Feature Writer

Miss Cathy Brown, a returned Peace Corps volunteer who visited here last week, is living proof you don't have to join the Navy to see the world.

Presently on a recruiting tour of American colleges and universities for the Corps, the 26-year-old Miss Brown has already traveled to China, Saigon, Japan, Hawaii, and over most of the United States.

During her recruiting at John Carroll, Miss Brown related some of her experiences to The Carroll News.

"My mother was the one who really got me interested in the Corps," says Miss Brown. "She thought it was such a good idea that she practically filled out my application for me!

"That was in March of 1962. After 18 weeks of training at San Francisco, Hawaii, and Los Banos in the Philippines, I arrived at my new 'home' on Mindanao, the southern-most large island of the Philippines.

"On Mindanao, I was involved in

a program of community self-help. I lived in a fishing village where most of the men were farmers and it was my job to help the people set up home industries, recreation for their children, and to improve health and sanitation conditions."

According to Miss Brown, the hardest job "was getting the people to work with each other as there was almost no organization in their work."

When asked if she had much difficulty re-adapting herself to life in the United States, she replied, "It really isn't as difficult as some people would have you believe. It depends a great deal on the degree of orientation you've had with foreign people.

Unless he has become unusually orientated to another peoples' way of life, the average Peace Corps volunteer has little trouble readjusting.

"The biggest surprise I got upon returning home was that most Americans are far less interested in other peoples than the other people are in us. I've spent hours telling Filipinos about Americans but very few Americans care to spend

more than five minutes listening about Filipinos.

"It's strange too because Filipinos really aren't that different from us. Their attitude toward life, their religious beliefs, and their social customs all have much in common with our own. They even drink Pepsis and do the Twist!"

After leaving John Carroll, Miss Brown will wind up her recruiting tour at Eastern Washington State College after two weeks of visiting small colleges in Illinois. She has already visited such colleges and universities as Michigan State, Loyola of Chicago, the University of New Mexico, and UCLA.

Draft Examination Dates Scheduled For College Men

1.8 Million Exempted
Students Face Tests

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Officials have mixed the bitter with the sweet by announcing the dates for testing that may end deferments for college men along with a 10,500 man cut in the March draft quota.

A Selective Service System spokesman said late Friday that the tests for presently exempt college students will be given May 14, May 21, and June 3 at 1,000 locations in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Earlier a Defense Department spokesman reported that increased voluntary enlistments would allow the cut in the March quota, which has been set at 32,900 men.

There was no immediate indication that the enlistment picture would change the Selective Service plan to test college students in an effort to build up the Viet Nam manpower pool for the armed services.

A draft official said there are 1.8 million college students now carrying deferments which, with low scores on the deferment test, could be lifted and make the students eligible for military service.

Draft headquarters said the test will consist of 150 items covering four categories—reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning and data interpretation.

The spokesman said the test "will be designed so that there will

not be any special advantage for any special field of major study."

The test will be prepared and administered by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which received a contract from the Selective Service System last week.

CAIC Plans for Local Folk Festival

The Cleveland Area Intercollegiate Council (CAIC) is finalizing plans for an intercollegiate Folk Festival.

The festival will be held Saturday, Apr. 16 at St. John's College and will feature folk talent from local colleges competing on an amateur basis. Following the folk entertainment an intercollegiate mixer will be held.

Auditions for those wishing to enter will be held Mar. 20.

Individuals or groups wishing to compete should contact Jerry Mazur, 207 Dolan Hall; Rege Keddie, 222 Dolan, or leave their name in the Student Union office.

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Final U Series Presentation Coming; Features Canadian Folklore Classic

A Canadian Mosaic of folklore told in the ancient dances and songs of the settlers of Canada—Les Feux Follets will come here for one

night only, Sunday, Mar. 27, at 7:30 in Kulas Auditorium.

The ensemble of 65 dancers and singers will be among the star attractions of the Canadian Exposition in 1967.

Les Feux Follets, freely translated, means "the legendary goblins" who appear mysteriously during long summer nights of ancient times and figured in the fireside tales of the hardy immigrants who settled New Quebec.

The Mosaic consists of 10 suites which take the audience on a journey beginning on the shores of the Pacific and ending with the dances of the Atlantic Coast.

The troupe depicts the culture of the plains through the Indian betrothal ceremony; the Canadian West through square dances; mountains through the gold rush; Laurentians through the hunter searching for caribou; the European settlers through the dances and songs brought to Canada by these immigrants; the Pacific Coast through the Hamatsa ritual when the salmon go up river; the Acadian settlers through the old rounds, danced in wooden shoes; Nova Scotia through the frolic of the ancient art of shrinking the tartan fabrics; the North through the Eskimo walrus hunt; and finally, Quebec by showing an evening on the shores of St. Laurent.

The troupe was conceived and created in Montreal on the same shores which witnessed the arrival of Canada's first colonists in the 16th century and the present site of Expo '67, Montreal's World Exhibition.

Requests Probe Of the Monster Near Loch Ness

LONDON — A member of Parliament today called for a full-scale government investigation of Scotland's Loch Ness monster to prove whether the fabled creature is "fact or a wild fairy tale."

Laborite Marcus Lipton suggested that the 30-mile long stretch of Loch Ness water be dredged. He also urged the government to use "submarines, and pontoons and sonic soundings."

"We can then prove whether the Loch Ness monster story is fact or a wild fairy tale," Lipton said.

Lipton's proposal was apparently prompted by a report Sunday from Royal Air Force and defense ministry experts that five year old movie photographs allegedly showed the monster was "probably an animate object."

The pictures were taken in 1961 by the Loch Ness Phenomena investigations bureau during one of the countless searches and studies for the monster.

The experts said the object in the picture was about 92 feet long, at least 6 feet wide and 5 feet high, and was moving at about 10 miles an hour.

JCU Judicial Board Outlines Its Operating Procedures

The recently-formed Student Union Judiciary Board will be the subject of vital interest in future weeks.

Board and court sessions are characterized by procedures unknown as yet by most of student body. Here are excerpts from the Board's functional duties:

► The elected chairman will use his discretion in appointing members of the board which will consist of at least one sophomore, one

junior, and one senior. Final approval comes from the Executive Council.

► Matters before the Board are secret; any violation by a member of this secrecy will result in dismissal from the Board or possible disciplinary action.

Court procedures for the Board have also been definitely stated: ► All cases will be heard at the Board's weekly meeting. The chairman is responsible for the dispatching of members to summon defendants, plaintiffs, and witnesses.

► Information sought by the Board must be witnessed accounts. For the court sessions themselves, standard procedures have been established:

► The charge is read to the defendant who then pleads his case. The plaintiff will appear next, followed by all pertinent witnesses or their related testimony supporting the plaintiff.

► The accused may be present at the Board's entire court session involving his case, and may testify in his own behalf or present witnesses after testimony and evidence supporting the plaintiff has been heard.

► Any member of the Board may ask witnesses to return for further questioning.

► The Board will then dismiss the plaintiff and accused to discuss secretly the decision and sanction. Afterwards the defendant is given the recommendations of the Board.

► The Chairman of the Board will appoint the author of the majority decision to file four copies of the proceedings. The court files will be accessible to Board members only. The Chairman will report the decision to the Dean of Men.

Johnson Requests Another Pay Hike

WASHINGTON — President Johnson asked Congress today to enact legislation providing an average 3.2 per cent federal pay raise, including fringe benefits for civilian government workers.

In a message Johnson said the increases he proposes would total \$485 million a year. He said they are within the government's "wage-price guideposts" and will keep pace with the principle of having government salaries on a par with private industry.

The Chief Executive said that direct salary increases would average 2.85 per cent with the other hikes for fringe benefits "to assist the government employee in providing his own economic security."

He said that under his recommendation pay increases for federal workers, effective, Jan. 1, 1967, would range from 1 per cent to 4.5 per cent.

With these boosts, he said, nearly 1 million of the 1.8 million employees affected would reach pay levels comparable to those of workers in private enterprise. The federal employees to benefit would include about 88 per cent of all postal workers and the more than 475,000 Classification act employees in grades GS1 through GS5.



Pictured is a rehearsal from a scene of Stunt Night, Mar. 18

1965 Voting Rights Act Is Upheld in High Court

WASHINGTON (NANA) — The Supreme Court recently upheld the heart of the 1965 Voting Rights act which suspended literacy and other voter qualification tests in six Southern states.

Chief Justice Earl Warren spoke for the court, dismissing a complaint filed by South Carolina against U. S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach to test the law.

"Hopefully millions of non-white Americans will now be able to participate for the first time on an equal basis in the government under which they live," he said in the historic opinion.

"We may finally look forward to the day when truly 'the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.'"

Warren spoke for the entire court except Justice Hugo L. Black, who agreed with a lot of the 31-page opinion but not all of it.

The main part of the law at issue today suspended literacy and other voter qualification tests in South Carolina, Virginia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Georgia. The law applied if less than 50 per cent of the voting age population was registered on Nov. 1, 1964, or voted in the presidential election that month.

On the basis of the 50 per cent "triggering" provision, federal registrars have signed up more than 80,000 Negroes. Another 240,000 have registered through normal procedures.

Congress relied on the 15th

Amendment to the Constitution, which bars discrimination in voting on the basis of race or color. The amendment also gives Congress power to enforce the ban through legislation.

Blast Demolishes The Headquarters Of Du Bois Club

SAN FRANCISCO — The national headquarters of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, labeled a Communist front organization by the Justice Department Friday, was shattered Sunday by a pre-dawn explosion.

Terrence Hallinan, national executive secretary of the organization, charged that the blast was deliberately set and claimed it was caused by "about 30 to 40 sticks of dynamite."

But police declined comment on the charge, pending a thorough investigation today by the arson squad and army explosive experts.

The two-story, frame building was unoccupied at the time of the explosion, and no injuries resulted. The blast gutted the interior, blew out a large section of the front of the building, and splattered the area with debris.

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Soviet Institute Receives a \$3,000 Summer Study Grant

A grant of \$3000 was awarded the Institute for Soviet Studies for its summer in service graduate training program for high school teachers in "Democracy vs. Communism" to be held from June 20 through July 22, 1966.

The Relm Foundation, which has supported this program for the past two years, stipulated that this would be a terminal grant. Further support must be found "within the geographical area serviced." Thus far the Foundation has provided matching grants equal to the

amount raised in this area.

Various local organizations have given their support for this summer: the American and local Bar Associations, different chapters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Cleveland Freedom Council, and the Parma Savings Co. A few interested individuals also added their donations.

In the past two summers, over 100 high school teachers participated in these seminars. Many of them received fellowships because of the grants and donations.

Forseeing the need for more local support, Dr. Michael S. Pap, Director of the Institute, recently organized a Community Advisory Council, composed of 12 leading citizens in the Cleveland area.

Members of the Council are: Dr. Paul Briggs, Superintendent of Cleveland Public Schools; Mr. M. V. Brown, Assistant Vice President of Ohio Bell Telephone Co.; Allen Corlett, Cleveland Bar Association; Mr. Robert T. Hexter, Vice President of Continental Bank; Mayor William A. Klein of Bratenahl Village; Mr. Sanford Markey, Director of Public Relations at John Carroll; Mr. James B. Mooney, President of Mooney Chemicals; Mr. Wallace M. Pattison, President of S. M. Pattison Supply Co.; Mr. William J. Petro, Attorney at Law; Mr. J. Sotak, President of State Savings and Loan Co.; Mr. John Tarnavsky, President of Parma Savings Co.; and Mr. Daniel F. Wittman, President of Cleveland Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Fulbright Shows Great Concern of War with Chinese

WASHINGTON — Some American officials expect the struggle in Viet Nam to mushroom into a war with Communist China, according to Sen. J. William Fulbright.

The senator, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said also that some government experts believe the leaders of Red China expect to be at war with the United States in a year's time.

Fulbright's statements were made in a speech in which he aired his concern over the possibility of a war against China's millions. "It is essential that we do all that can be done to prevent that calamity," he said.

The speech was written for delivery before the Senate today, but the Arkansas Democrat released his text a day in advance. His committee is scheduled to begin hearings on Communist China Tuesday.

"It is the view of certain China experts in our government that the Chinese leader themselves expect to be at war with the United States within a year, and it is clear that some of our own officials also expect a war with China," Fulbright said.

He said this was despite the fact that "some of our military experts are confident that China will not enter the war in Viet Nam."

"The danger of war between China and America is real because an 'open-ended' war in Viet Nam can bring the two great powers into conflict with each other, by accident or design, at almost any time," Fulbright said.

(Continued on Page 12)



MEMBERS OF THE cast of *Les Feux Follets* perform a scene from their Mar. 27 presentation here for the final University Series of 1966.

1,110 V.C. DEAD

Air, Ground Raids Effective

SAIGON (NANA) — U.S. Marines estimated today that along with South Vietnamese airborne troops they had killed 1,110 North Vietnamese regulars trapped in a valley 330 miles

northeast of Saigon since Friday.

In the air war, U. S. Air Force and Navy pilots dodged exploding Surface-to-Air (SAM) missiles to carry out another devastating raid on North Vietnamese supply lines from Communist China.

The trapped North Vietnamese soldiers put a stiff battle with fighting at times raging at close-up range. Capt. Peter Dawkins, 28, former West Point football hero and senior U.S. adviser to the Vietnamese 1st airborne battalion, said his men were within 30 feet of the Communist troops throughout the night of March 4.

"We were within handgrenade throwing distance," he said. "We had the southern half of the hill, they had the northern half."

Dawkins said his troops were "holding on with fingernails and toes" against heavy assaults by the North Vietnamese troops throughout the night.

A total of 71 missions was flown over North Viet Nam by land-based F105 Thunderchiefs and Navy and Marine Phantom jets from the 7th Fleet carriers. An Air Force F105 was hit by ground fire 455 miles south of Vinh today but the pilot ejected and was picked up a short time later by a rescue helicopter.

Cassius Has No 'Quarrels'

WASHINGTON (NANA) — Heavyweight Champ Cassius Clay could help the war effort by haranguing the Vietcong, according to Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

"If he could talk to the Vietcong as effectively as he did to the fellow he faced when he won the championship, he's a good man to have down there on the loudspeaker," Hershey said in an interview with NANA.

Hershey said he had not read Clay's poetry.

Clay recently was quoted from his Miami training camp as saying, "I am a member of the Muslims, and we don't go to no wars unless they are declared by Allah himself. I don't have no personal quarrel with those Vietcongs. Lot of whites burning their draft cards on television."

Asked how Clay's fellow draftees might regard those statements, Hershey recalled:

"I was a captain, and in my battery the great majority would say, 'Let's get him.' A few would say, 'I don't care to associate with such loudmouth people,' and a few others would say, 'I think we probably could correct that after we get him.'"

Clay has apologized publicly for blowing his stack.

Hershey indicated the armed forces could work some improvement on Clay by helping him "get some of the things he has been deprived of."

He specified those as "his reading and his speaking."

Hershey expects Clay to be called by his Louisville Draft Board in April, "which means he can have his fight."

The Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight championship fight is scheduled for March 29. There has been a possibility Clay would be drafted before that date.

Until last November, draftees were required to score 31 out of a possible 165 on the Armed Forces Qualification Test. Clay was classified 1-Y when he failed, but later reclassified when mental requirements were dropped to 16 in November. His attorneys are appealing the re-classification.

Hershey also revealed that he has proposed to the Office of Economic Opportunity that the Armed Forces take over training boys in the Job Corps.

"The Armed Forces have the capacity and resources to do this job. A boy can run off from the

contractors who handle it now. I don't want to run down the OEO contractors, but they are not set up to take such individuals. In the armed forces we've always dealt with people who ran away from home, with kids who said they were single and then a wife turned up."

Hershey has had no more than an acknowledgment from OEO and said he has not taken up the proposal with President Johnson. He is due to testify shortly before the House Armed Services Committee and may recommend the idea to them.

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Firms Head for Atomic War Hideout

IRON MOUNTAIN, N. Y. (NANA) — Deep in the heart of a 700-foot hill overlooking the Hudson River 126 miles from New York, there is a chess board on which the kings, queen, castles, knights, bishops, and pawns stand poised and ready to go into action.

If they ever do, it will be because atomic bombs are falling in the world outside, and the players are whiling away the time and wondering whether there will be anything left of our civilization when they return to the surface.

Safest Place

For the chess board, together with the games of Scrabble and Monopoly, and the books, from the Bible and a history of the oil industry to "Wuthering Heights," and the latest whodunits, are among the amenities of the catastrophe headquarters established in this atomic hideaway by two oil companies and a bank.

The bunkers have been described as "the safest place in the world."

Iron Mountain once was a very rich source of iron ore. But in 1898, when it became no longer economically feasible to extract the ore, the mines were abandoned, and the dark, damp caverns were given over to mushroom growing.

In 1950, Herman Knaust, once known as America's "mushroom king," took note of the fact that many American firms—worried by the possibility that the Korean

War might escalate into a third world war—were looking for storage places for their records. He decided to install concrete vaults in his cave, and established what was known as the Iron Mountain Atomic Storage Corp. Knaust is no longer connected with it, and it has been renamed the Iron Mountain Security Storage Corp., a privately owned, privately financed New York corporation.

It has some 500 clients, ranging from companies, which use entire rooms for record storage purpose, to Wildenstein's, the art dealers, who keep valuable paintings there, to little people like the woman living in Washington who rents a safe deposit box in which she has a set of spare clothes. ("In case," she explains, "we are bombed out and I have nothing left to wear.")

The going rate is \$100 a year for 6 cubic feet.

Command Posts Completed

But it was only early this year that construction of emergency command posts for the Shell Oil Co., Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, and the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York was finished. Shell has 4,400 square feet of space, and Standard Oil four or five times as much.

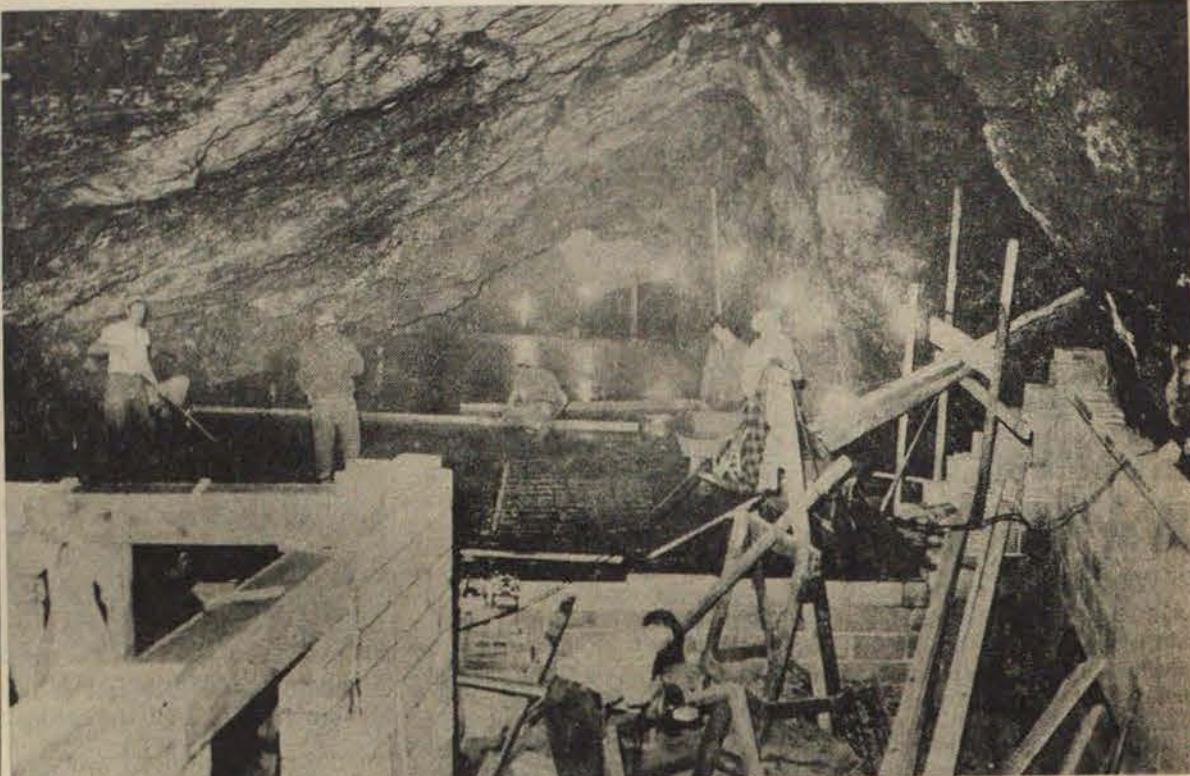
These command posts are complete buildings put up inside an old iron mine. Their walls and roofs are as solid and as waterproof as anything erected in the open; and if their shape is a bit odd, it is because they have had to be fitted into the concolutions of the tunnels.

The entrance, inside a windowless administration building jutting from the hillside, is protected by a formidable looking vault door of the type used in banks, and weighing 28 tons.

But this is really window-dressing. Iron Mountain contains little of intrinsic value, and although there is a staff of armed guards, it is unlikely that burglars would be much interested in the tons upon tons of documents and the miles of microfilm stashed away there.

Elevator Goes Sideways

Beyond the giant door stretch long, winding corridors, and in one of these there is an elevator descending 150 feet to the Standard Oil bunker. It does not descend vertically, but at an angle of 45



EARLY CONSTRUCTION stage of emergency command posts beneath Iron Mountain in up-state New York looked like this. Now completed, the nuclear war hideaways are air-conditioned at a temperature of 70 degrees. (NANA)

degrees, giving passengers the impression that they are moving sideways, instead of down. At the bottom, you emerge into a reception room.

Off to the left and right are spacious chambers completely equipped as an emergency operating center. The one at the left is for the top brass, and includes a glass-partitioned conference room for the topmost brass of all. Beyond it is an inner room with a door that has a combination lock. Inside this room are the company's "vital" records—copies of minutes of board meetings since 1882, the charter, by-laws, leases, patents, and the corporation seal. All this is the sort of material that would be needed for reorganization six months or so after a catastrophe.

The big room at the right is lined with open steel shelves loaded with big envelopes containing "essential operating records," everything on which it would be necessary to lay one's hands quickly immediately after a catastrophe—plans for all the company's refineries, personnel details, information on the position of every tanker it has at sea or in port—all kept up to date on a day-to-day basis.

Piped-in Music

The rooms are cheerfully decorated with white, orange, and yellow colors predominating. The equipment is both gay and practical. Most of the space is occupied by metal, wood-topped desks, a telephone on most, and black leather chairs. Pleasant music is piped in over the public address system. The calm and efficiency which would be absent above ground in the event of an atomic attack could be achieved here if nowhere else.

The Standard Oil house is a three-story one, and the floors above the emergency operating center are devoted to bunk rooms and individual bedrooms for the top officers, a medical department with a two-bed ward, shower-rooms (bath for higher executives), a laundry, with automatic washers and driers, a dining room, a gleaming white kitchen, and a recreation area where movies can be shown—in short, all the facilities of a nice hotel.

There are enough beds for 200 people—employees and their families. Standard Oil has decided that whichever members of its staff are called upon to man this ultimate command post should be allowed to bring their wives and children.

Only Essential Personnel

There are many jokes about the basis of selection, as well as the inevitable suggestion that anyone

who is left out cannot regard himself as standing very high at Standard Oil.

But, in fact, two principles have been followed. One is that the senior officers are obviously essential, and the other is that their assistants should be men who have the necessary know-how in running the various departments. The staff, in an emergency, would therefore consist of the board of directors (15 or 16), including the chairman, the president, and five executive vice-presidents, plus about 40 departmental heads. The rest would be wives and children.

In addition to expertise, such factors as health, size of family, and proximity to the Iron Mountain refuge are being taken into account. Anyone on the list whose wife had a baby just before an emergency would almost automatically be "out," because it would be difficult to cope with very young children.

First Sign of Trouble

When will the post be manned? The plan, in case of Standard Oil, is to start moving in key men at the first hint of trouble on the international horizon. The staff would be enlarged as the situation deteriorated, in hope that in the event of total disaster it would be complete before the bombs fell.

Shell has adopted a different approach. Its plan is to move in five top executives plus about 40 departmental heads, and their families, at the start of an emergency.

This raises the question: How they will all get to Iron Mountain if the country is a shambles? Whether the highways will be open whether it will be possible to use planes or helicopters, or send a boat up the Hudson are still open questions.

Like Home

The Shell headquarters are more homier than the Standard Oil's, thanks to the use of chintz curtains on windows that are not there, and American Colonial-type furniture in the dining-room-living room area. The desks in the operations room are yellow metal ones with wood tops, and the walls have been painted lemon.

The fall-out filters on the air conditioning vents would only be used following a nuclear attack. Battery lamps dotted around the walls would go on only if the emergency power system failed (if outside sources break down, electricity can be generated inside the mine; water will come from underground wells).

The entrance to the Shell complex resembles that of a night club.

Overhead one can see the base rock, and on one side there is a planting of exotic but artificial shrubs, illuminated with red and green spotlights.

Communications a Problem

One of the main difficulties in the event of an atomic attack would, of course, be communications, and that problem has not been solved. At present, everything depends on telephone lines, and although the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. completed its coast-to-coast blast-proof underground cable route about a year ago, Iron Mountain might well find itself isolated.

In any event, the two oil companies and the bank—which has complete microfilmed records of all accounts at all its branches, and which can sleep 25 members of its staff—are prepared to move in and sit things out for a period of one month or more. They are already fully stocked with food that has been frozen and dried out by a new process; it can be reconstituted by adding water.

All three firms emphasize that these arrangements are a sort of insurance policy, and that all-out atomic warfare is not their only concern. They consider it a prime duty to safeguard their essential documents both in case of losses that might result from a limited nuclear war and in case of losses resulting from a natural disaster such as an earthquake.

Serves as a Deterrent

And the view that some form of organization is not only the duty of industry, but a definite deterrent to a possible attacker, is spreading. According to Virgil Couch, the assistant director of Civil Defense, "Iron Mountain is just one of the places where American companies are organizing alternate headquarters. There are 20 such places, including 90 acres in an abandoned limestone mine north of Pittsburgh, and installations in an abandoned salt mine in Hutchinson, Kansas."

"Some companies now have alternate headquarters in half a dozen different places, and all of the 500 major corporations in the United States have made arrangements of one kind or another."

"Industry is better prepared than any other segment of the population."

Iron Mountain is not an isolated phenomenon. It is simply the latest and most striking example of the determination of American business to keep the country going if it can, and to rebuild what remains as efficiently as possible if the worst comes to the worst.

'Live' Corpse Dies In Hospital Room

NEW YORK—Henrietta Landau, a 71-year-old spinster who was declared dead Friday but began to moan as she was being wheeled into a mortuary embalming room, died Sunday at Roosevelt Hospital.

The hospital did not announce the cause of death, but a spokesman said the woman had Parkinson's disease and a history of heart trouble.

Miss Landau's doctor pronounced her dead Friday, signed a death certificate and her body was removed to a mortuary. A few hours later, as attendants were wheeling her into the embalming room, they heard low moans coming from the woman.

"The corpse is alive . . . the corpse is alive," the attendants shouted as they raced for the mortuary manager's office.

Miss Landau was rushed to Roosevelt, where she remained in critical condition until her death.

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We Try Harder

Are College Students In U.S. 'Going to Pot'?

By North American Newspaper Alliance

School administrators and federal officials across the nation are becoming concerned that America's college students are "going to pot."

When federal agents barged into a smoke-filled room on the University of Oklahoma campus last month they found no politicians in residence.

Instead, they found a group of college-age youngsters, literature on sadism, marijuana and an hallucination producing drug called Peyote. The agents arrested 14 persons, 11 of them students.

At Cambridge, Mass., the citadel of higher learning in America, authorities put extra personnel on duty to check reports that enterprising students were working their way through college by selling sugar cubes saturated with narcotics.

A Pennsylvania state official recently told a seminar of college administrators that U. S. Treasury Department reports indicate "at least 15 colleges" in the Keystone State have been scenes of narcotics parties.

These disclosures, along with numerous raids on or near college campuses from coast to coast, point out a growing problem in the Halls of Ivy—the sale and use of narcotics by college students.

Since the first of the year, raids by local and federal law enforcement officials have produced 80 narcotics arrests on or near college campuses. More than 29 of those arrests involved college students or recent college dropouts.

Police Chief John R. Juba of

State College, Pa., site of the Pennsylvania State University, reported the recent arrest of nine students in raids.

"All youngsters, you know," Juba said. "It's a shame."

He said the raid was the result of a continuing investigation began last summer when police became aware of the "widespread use of narcotics, particularly among students here," he said.

"Now we are working on the supplier," he added.

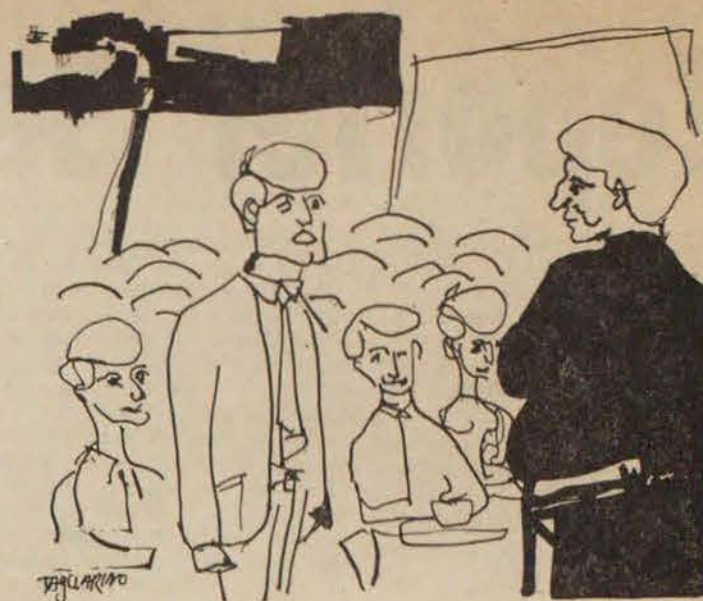
Narcotics on the Penn State campus has prompted the State Justice Department to begin a face-finding investigation of "all universities, colleges and high schools" in the state to determine

how much illegal narcotics traffic is still hidden.

The supervisor of the Philadelphia branch of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics asked for help from college officials less than 24 hours after the arrest of nine persons in the Philadelphia-Camden, N.J., area on narcotics charges. Four of those arrested were college students and one was a dropout, authorities said. Thirteen pounds of marijuana were seized in the two raids.

Ohio detectives made 19 narcotics arrests in January on raids near the Ohio State University campus.

They took five other persons into custody in Akron on charges of supplying narcotics sold to Ohio State students.



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Believes Mott Killed by Cons For His Clothes

WASHINGTON (NANA)

—There is belief among certain State Department officials in Washington that Newcomb Mott, the Sheffield, Mass., book salesman who died in Russia under mysterious circumstances, was actually slain by Russian prisoners who wanted his American clothes.

Mott died Jan. 20 aboard a Soviet prison train bound for Siberia. Moscow has insisted the 27-year-old bachelor committed suicide, but his parents insist he was murdered. Mott had been convicted of illegal entry into the Soviet Union, and given an 18-month prison term.

State Department spokesmen, who asked not to be identified, say they are convinced Mott was put into a compartment on the train with common criminals who took his life for the clothes.

These same officials also say they believe the Soviets deliberately arrested Mott as part of a planned prisoner exchange. Their theory is that Mott was purposely given a long sentence so they could later exchange him for Igor A. Ivanov, a Russian spy who was convicted of espionage and sentenced to 20 years in jail.

Soviet sources late last month were quoted as saying Mott had suggested a prisoners exchange, and had become depressed when his proposal had been turned down. The Russians allege Mott then killed himself.

But State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey at the time said, "The exchange of Mott for a convicted professional spy would have been out of the question."

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5. I was born on (MONTH) _____ (DAY) _____ (YEAR) _____
6. To prove the answer to Question 5, I will submit a photo-copy of my:
☐ Birth certificate ☐ Driver's license ☐ Draft card
☐ Other (PLEASE EXPLAIN) _____
7. I am a male/ female. (Cross out one.)
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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

In Boise, Idaho

Reporter Sees Grape Festival

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Carroll News feature writer Vincent Sporff is on a two-week semester leave in order to report the three-day convention of the International Association of Grape Farmers (IAGF) in Boise, Idaho.

(The following article is Sporff's account of the first day of the convention.)

(SPECIAL TO THE CARROLL NEWS) — When I arrived in Boise, Idaho, there had been rumors that the Grape Convention would be cancelled due

to an unexpected seven-day down-pour. It could not occur indoors.

The convention has been held outdoors since its initial gathering in the spring of 1931. Only once was it held indoors—in Munich, Germany, in 1945—because of the Allied invasion of the city.

A near disaster resulted from the indoor convention in Munich because of inadequate ventilation and lighting facilities in Weinmachten Auditorium. Grape displays from 121 countries around the globe—within two days—shrivelled into anemic raisins.

By the morning of the conven-

tion's first session, the dark skies above Boise had disappeared. The temperature was a comfortable 58 degrees.

Convention exhibitions and displays had been constructed on the Idaho State Fair Grounds.

Delegations representing grape farmers from 139 nations were financed by their respective countries. Transportation and handling costs ranged from Korea's \$15,000 Nuclear Grape display to El Salvador's \$12 Siamese Grape side-show.

A featured attraction—a favorite of the crowd of 68,000—was

the United States' entry "Experimental Integrated Grapes" costing upwards of \$8,000.

U.S. scientists after three years of concentrated effort, according to grape officials here, perfected a vine on which red and blue grapes can grow and live in peaceful co-existence.

The vine, named after Dr. Sidney P. H. Dee, is known throughout the field of science as the Dee Vine.

Highlighting the first convention day is the renowned Grape Stomp Elimination Tournament. Entries of 24 three-man teams—

including last year's winner Rhodesia—battled in tense competition until only Italy, Puerto Rico, France, and Brazil remained for the semi-final competition.

The United States contingent was eliminated earlier in the tournament when David Mogen, captain, was stricken with a severe case of athlete's foot and was disqualified despite violent protests from a large partisan crowd.

In the semi-finals, Italy drew competition from France, and Puerto Rico was faced with a fiery Brazilian trio. The experienced Italians squashed the cold-footed French squad. While in the other vat, the spunky Puerto Ricans outstomped an unconditioned Brazilian three.

Just after lunch, final competition pitted Puerto Rican and Italian entries.

The Italians maintained a substantial lead at the end of the first half. But a second half Puerto Rican surge netted the team a victory by a margin of six grapes.

Defensive line coach Juan Valdez of Puerto Rico, commenting after his team's victory, said "We coul' na ha won' thout' Jose Hernandez's feet."

(NEXT: Vincent Sporff in Marine Boot Camp, Paris Island.)

Kennedy Narrows Viet Policy Split

White House Gap Closed

WASHINGTON — The White House has emphasized once again that the United States will abide by the results of any free elections in South Viet Nam—regardless of the outcome.

But America is opposed to telling the South Vietnamese before any election is held that they should accept the Communists in a "coalition" government, or agree that the Viet Cong should be represented even if they do not win the election.

The Johnson administration's statement of policy Tuesday capped a long day of sparring with Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, N.Y., whose weekend Viet Nam proposals triggered a hot controversy.

When all was said it appeared that the White House and Kennedy had narrowed considerably the chasm which seemed to divide their positions earlier. The New York senator said later he saw no differences between his and the administration's view on the role of the Viet Cong in a postwar Saigon government.

But that was not the impression he made last Saturday with his suggestion the Communists be permitted "a share of power and responsibility" in any postwar Saigon government. This was widely interpreted to mean the Viet Cong should be offered a place in any coalition government of South Viet Nam.

Not so, said Kennedy Tuesday. He said he was not suggesting the Reds were entitled to any automatic place in such a government. Rather, he said, the Viet Cong should be represented only if they show they have "some popular appeal."

This appeal would be shown—"ideally"—through free elections, the senator added.

Meeting in his Capitol Hill office with a room full of reporters, he said he was surprised at the furore his Saturday statement caused. He said he thought, at the time, he was simply focusing on the implications of the administration's policy.

Cong Flees U.S. Trap

SAIGON — Two companies of hard-core Viet Cong tried for the first time today to stand up and slug it out with U.S. Marines in Operation Double Eagle along the South China Sea Coast. The Marines killed an estimated 46 before the guerrillas broke off the fight and fled.

About 60 miles to the south, near Bong Son, units of the 1st U.S. Cavalry Division overran a Viet Cong stronghold and then engaged in heavy fighting with guerrilla forces trying to escape through the heavy jungle.

Ground fire was so severe it downed two helicopters, and a third crashed because of engine failure.

The widely separated actions against the Viet Cong involved the 1st Infantry Division, taking part in Operation Mastiff about 31 miles northwest of Saigon, and the 1st Air Cavalry, engaged in Operation White Wing-Masher about 300 miles northeast of the capital.

A U.S. military spokesman said the infantrymen seized an abandoned Viet Cong regimental base camp after heavy shelling and air attacks in an area thick with underbrush and dotted with rubber plantations north of Saigon.

The cavalry troops captured a Viet Cong stronghold near Bong Son far to the northeast after four days of ground assaults and air and artillery barrages. The Communists apparently had retreated into nearby jungle in both regions.

Vietnamese troops reported killing 100 Viet Cong in a two-day battle south of the 1st Air Cavalry action along north-south Highway 1. The government forces were aided by offshore shelling from the 7th Fleet cruiser USS Topeka and air strikes by two C47s.

In the air war, American planes continued to attack coastal targets in North Viet Nam while other aircraft ranged inland to the Dien Bien Phu barracks and airfield complex 145 miles northwest of Hanoi. The region has been bombed almost daily for the past week.



PRESIDENT THOMAS MURPHY (r) receives the oath of office from former Student Union President Louis Vitullo.

Viet Nam 'Radar' Dogs Sense Cong, Save Lives

BIEN HOA, Viet Nam (NANA) — The Viet Cong sniper crawled into the thick underbrush, his rifle sighted on the road ahead. Any moment a patrol of government soldiers would be traveling up the road and one of them would die.

But the Viet Cong had not counted on the "four-footed radar" which was accompanying the government patrol.

A young Vietnamese soldier marched at the head of the patrol. At his side was a German shepherd police dog.

The dog, one of 12 with the Third Scout Dog Platoon, pricked up his ears as he and his handler approached the ambush site. The soldier tried to urge the dog on but the animal refused to move any further. His nose pointed toward the clump of underbrush.

The Viet Cong was discovered.

Both the U. S. and Vietnamese military forces are using German shepherd dogs for security throughout Viet Nam.

The U. S. Air Force, Army and Marines and the Vietnamese Army use the dogs around vital military installations, such as airbases and the hawk ground-to-air missile sites.

"Our scout dogs will alert on any strange scent outside of the patrol," said Sgt. Jesse S. Mendez, 38, of San Antonio, Tex., military dog adviser to the third military corps.

"They have been instrumental

in the discovery of mines, documents, food, weapons and ammunition."

Sgt. Mendez and Sgt. Leonard S. Herdinger, 36, Corry, Pa., work with the Vietnamese 3rd Scout Division. Both are serving their third tour of duty in Viet Nam.

The scout dogs are trained for a period of six to eight weeks and are then sent to work in platoons.

"Every dog is a breed of German shepherd and is approximately one to three years old when he comes to us," explained Herdinger.

"The dogs come from the United States and we try to match the personality of the dog to his handler."

"A dog's natural instinct is to seek out animals," said Mendez. "Well, we arrest this and teach the dog to seek out humans."

And Mendez is proud of the dogs. "I feel that they are capable of accomplishing their mission here in Viet Nam," he said.

The problem of language difference has not hampered the training of the dog platoons.

"Everyone can say v.e." said platoon leader Lt. Nguyen Van Tieu. "Even our 'rada bon chan,' or 'four footed radar,' have their own way of detecting the Viet Cong. By now they are so accustomed to the odor of the American GI, when the Viet Cong are in the area, the dog's alert is even stronger."

Mendez explained that the Viet Cong are using dogs also, to some extent.

Official Predicts Possible Political Computer for '86

NEW YORK — David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of RCA, predicts that computers in the next 20 years "will touch off an explosion in the social sciences comparable to that which we witnessed during the past half-century in the physical sciences."

Sarnoff makes the prediction in a biography, "David Sarnoff," by Eugene Lyons, published Feb. 28, a day after Sarnoff's 75th birthday.

"The computer," says Sarnoff, will make it possible to restore direct dialogue between the people and their political leaders, in the tradition of the Athenian assembly or a New England town meeting."

He predicts the new device would transfer voting from the outside booth to the home, with immediate tabulation. "It will become feasible," he says, "to obtain a prompt expression of public opinion on important questions by the entire citizenry."

Cuban Exiles Are Stopped at Coast

MIAMI — Fourteen armed Cuban exiles on a boat were stopped in international water off Florida and turned back toward shore Sunday by the Coast Guard and U.S. customs officials.

The men were identified by the Second Escambray Front-Alpha 66, a Miami-based anti-Castro organization, as members of their group.

One report said the men were on a "commando mission." The exile group set a press conference for today, apparently to clarify the situation.

Customs officials had no comment late Sunday as to whether the men were being held or had been questioned and released.

A spokesman for Escambray-Alpha 66 said the group was led by Armando Fleites, who was identified as the secretary general and "military chief" of the organization.

Pershing Rifles Unit Displays Military History

A military history display has been compiled by Company M-1 Pershing Rifles, that can be viewed on the lower level of Grasselli Library.

Divided into two sections, the display deals with military history of the United States from the

Civil War to the present crisis in Vietnam and the fraternal history of the Pershing Rifles on campus.

Articles for the display were donated by members of the Military Science Dept., Pershing Rifles, and by persons who were in some way associated with Company M-1.

Four Cagers Close Out Careers As Carroll Succumbs to Allegheny

"Senior Appreciation Night" was the title given to John Carroll's basketball game against Allegheny which marked the end of the Streaks' home season and closed out the home careers of four senior cagers.

The four who will not return next season are tri-captains Sherm Katz, Dale Masino and Dan Ruminski and Jim Hartings. Coach John Keshock started the quartet in that contest, which Carroll eventually lost, 75-73.

Katz led the Streaks in the point department in both seasons on the squad. A junior history major, Katz transferred from Miami of Ohio and will not be eligible next year. The six-foot, three-inch forward averaged 12.6 last season and

this campaign amassed 303 markers in 18 contests at a 16.8 clip. A product of Cleveland Heights High, Katz had a team high of 31 points in the encounter against Wayne State. He added 143 rebounds for the year, good for third place on the squad.

Another home town product (St. Joseph High), Masino this year paced Carroll in the rebounding category, collaring 238 caroms for an average of 13 per game. The 6-4 center had a season high of 25 against Western Reserve. In his third season on the varsity, Masino garnered 222 points for a 12.3 average. Masino, a political science major, had the dubious distinction this season of fouling out in a record 13 games.

Ruminski, another area cager, prepped at Orange High and is also a three-year varsity member. A 6-6 forward, Ruminski was runner-up in rebounds this season with an 8.7 average for a 156 total. He added 210 markers for 11.7 average. A business major, Ruminski steadily improved toward the end of the season, helping Carroll through a four-game victory streak.

The Streaks' third three-year varsity performer, Hartings played his scholastic basketball at Cincinnati St. Xavier. The 6-4 guard, a defensive specialist, began the season on the starting lineup. An English major, Hartings played in 14 games, compiling a 33 percent average in field goal accuracy.



SENIOR FOURSOME which included (l to r) Sherm Katz, Jim Hartings, Dan Ruminski and Dale Masino closed out their home careers in Carroll's 75-73 setback at the hands of Allegheny.

The Realm of Sports

Streaks Finish with 3 Straight Losses

By GARY McKILLIPS

Apparently ready for a strong second half run at the runnerup spot in the PAC basketball race, John Carroll's Blue Streaks fell victim to a lack of consistency in the final third of the season, and just managed to hang on to the third place in the conference.

A resounding win over Thiel College, the fourth straight for the Streaks, was not enough to fire up the Blue Streak express for its remaining five games. The following night Carroll was handed the same treatment it administered to Thiel when it was toppled by the University of Detroit. A win over Western Reserve was followed by three successive setbacks at the hands of Carnegie Tech, Allegheny and Wayne State, in the season finale last Friday in Detroit.

Thiel provided the Streaks with a very improptuneup for the Detroit game. The inept Tomcats, winners of only three previous games, were down 49-28 at the half and 93-67 when the final buzzer sounded. Dan Ruminski, the 6-6 senior from Orange High, led eleven Streak scorers with 26 points, his high for the season. Sherman Katz was second with 16 and Dale Masino had eleven.

The following night Ruminski scored eight, Katz 10 and Masino nine, as the Streaks fell at Detroit, 88-56. Carroll shot only 27 per cent from the field and were out-rebounded, 68-36, by the taller Titans, whose Dorrie Murrey grabbed 23 caroms. Lou Hyatt, the Titans' leading scorer with 20 points, set a record for guards at Detroit. His final basket made it 1,092 career points. Murrey, Hyatt and Jim Boyce, made their final appearance before close to 4,000 fans at Memorial Building.

Carroll has now won 23 of its

last 27 and seven straight over Western Reserve. The Streaks dumped the Redcats for the second time this season, 75-66, at Adelbert Gym. Holding a six-point lead at the half, 36-30, the Streaks outscored the Cats, 39-36, in the final 20 minutes and walked off with an impressive, and what could have been a key conference win.

Katz led the scoring with 25 points and Masino came within

Sailors Convene

The Sailing Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in the conference room in the gymnasium. Slides of the Detroit Regatta will be shown.

four rebounds of a John Carroll record when he snagged 25. Masino also scored 15 points, and Ruminski had twelve.

Carnegie Tech was next on tap for the Blue Streaks. The Tartans, who had lost twice to Pitt by a combined total of nine points, proved to be more than the Carroll quintet could handle, and the Streaks fell, 89-79. A 29-point performance by Mark Lang turned

the trick for the Pittsburgh club. Katz' 21 points and Caravona's 14 were high for the Streaks.

Lew Lewin, a 6-1 guard, took one shot for Allegheny against the Blue Streaks. But that shot made the difference between victory and defeat as Carroll bowed 75-73 in the final home game of the season.

Lewin, a reserve guard, brought in to replace Keith Hillkirk when the latter fouled out, hit on a jumper from the top of the key to give Allegheny College the two-point triumph.

Carroll had at one time led by 12 points and had retained a comfortable margin most of the way until, with seven minutes remaining, the Gators began a move that climaxed in the stunning victory.

Allegheny tied the score with less than a minute remaining for the first time in the game. The Titans controlled an ensuing jump ball and went on to spoil the Streaks' chances for a .500-plus season.

Still seemingly in a state of shock over the loss to Allegheny, the Streaks took on another second division team, Wayne State, and suffered another defeat, 79-69. The

Streaks had earlier in the season had no problem in dumping the defending PAC champs, 94-81, at the Carroll Gym.

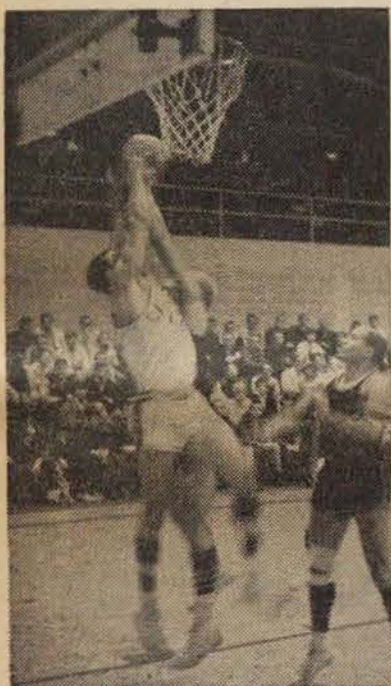
This time Paul Widdoes' outstanding second half performance led the way for the Tartars. Widdoes finished with 21, 19 of which came in the second half. Carroll guard Greg Hojnacki topped the scoring for the Blue Streaks with 16 points. Don Caravona and Katz had 13 apiece. Masino led both

Tennis Meeting

Coach Tony DeCarlo has announced there will be a meeting for all prospective tennis players at 4 p.m. Mar. 28 in the gymnasium. Coach DeCarlo stressed that anyone interested in playing on the squad must attend this meeting.

teams in rebounding with 20. The game was played last Friday at Pershing Gym in Detroit.

Carroll thus finished a somewhat disappointing season with a 9-9 overall record and an 8-6 PAC mark. The Streaks for the second straight year finished in third place in the Presidents' Conference.



LEAPING HIGH is Blue Streak center Dale Masino as he battles an Allegheny defender for a rebound during "Senior Appreciation Night," Carroll's home basketball finale.

Eastern Cops PAC Swimming

While John Carroll was winding up its season in basketball and wrestling, the rest of the schools in the Presidents Athletic Conference were holding the swimming championships at Case Tech.

Eastern Michigan amassed 6 points to capture the title, followed by Washington and Jefferson with 64; Bethany, 62; Wayne State, 50; Case Tech, 21; Allegheny, 12; Thiel, 6, and Western Reserve, 5.

Dando Changes Posts

Bill Dando, former head football coach at John Carroll, is joining the staff at the University of Buffalo, it was announced recently.

As head mentor of the Streaks' 1964 gridders, Dando recorded a four-win, four-loss record. He was an assistant at Southern Methodist last season.

Prior to serving the term as head coach for the Streaks, Dando had been an assistant to John Ray, who left Carroll two years ago for the defensive coaching position at the University of Notre Dame.

Varsity Grapplers Post 4-7 Mark; Squad Graduates Senior Veterans

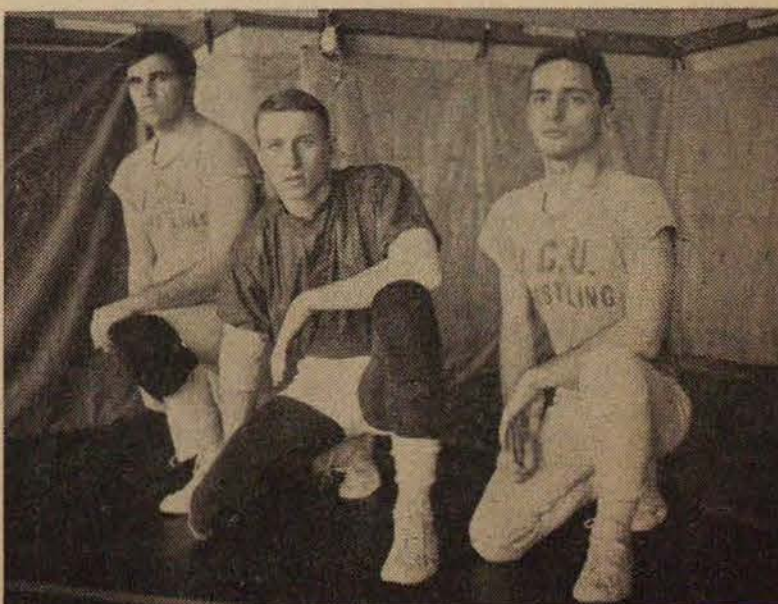
Completing its second season of varsity wrestling competition, John Carroll this year will graduate three grapplers who have been on both squads.

Last year's team posted a two-win, seven-loss record while this season, the Streaks improved to a 4-7 mark with a youthful squad.

Captain Joe Geiger heads the list, having boasted a 9-2 record, the best on the team. A graduate of St. Joseph High, Geiger was runnerup this season in the 167-pound division of the PAC.

The two other wrestlers who will not return next year are both products of St. Edward High. Bill ReRengo also was second in the conference in the 115-pound class. Frank Halubka saw limited action in the 191-pound category.

With only these three seniors leaving the squad, Coach Tony Anthony DeCarlo can look forward to a flock of more experienced returnees to improve on the Streak record next season.



BOWING OUT after two years on John Carroll's varsity wrestling squad are these three seniors, (l to r) Frank Halubka, captain Joe Geiger and Bill DelRegno.

'65-'66 Cage Results

JCU	Cleveland State	OPP.
81	Walsh	50
60	Mt. Union	67
64	Eastern Mich.	88
66	Western Reserve	82
70	Bethany	68
70	Wash. & Jeff.	81
79	Case Tech	64
88	Bethany	62
77	Eastern Mich.	93
89	Wayne State	86
94	Case Tech	81
71	Thiel	68
93	Detroit	67
56	Western Reserve	88
75	Carnegie	66
79	Allegheny	87
73	Wayne State	75
69		79
1274		1352

Speaking of Sports

By MICHAEL QUINN

The finale to John Carroll's basketball season last week was a thoroughly heartbreaking event for a variety of reasons revolving around the 75-73 defeat at the hands of Allegheny.

The handful of fans who turned out for "Senior Appreciation Night" saw the Streaks drop their eighth game in 17 decisions, and it happened for the following reasons:

► Carroll slowly but surely blew an early 18-point lead.

► Dale Masino left the game late in the second half on fouls for the 13th time this season.

► An Allegheny lad named Lewis Lewin, who was in the game only because two of his teammates fouled out (Gator Coach Don Schreifer studied his bench for several seconds before deciding on the lanky center), turned around unmolested at the foul line and flipped in the deciding basket with two seconds left.

► Prior to this, Carroll had been called for a "held ball" violation with 30 seconds left and the score tied, resulting in a jump ball which Allegheny controlled.

Although each of these factors played a part in the crime, the last incident listed was the one which left the witnesses grumbling and the Streak coach and players crowded menacingly around the referee.

The score was deadlocked, 73-73, with less than a minute remaining. Carroll brought the ball just past midcourt in the person of guard Don Caravona, who was immediately picked up by a Gator defender.

Caravona faked to his left, then began dribbling to his right, roughly parallel to the half-court line. The referee blew his whistle and called a

jump ball at center court.

Strictly speaking, the man in the striped shirt had a rule backing him up. It states, in part, that "Held ball in the front court also occurs after five seconds during which a closely guarded player in an attempt to consume time dribbles and/or holds the ball in his mid-court area or within a few feet of a boundary intersection..."

The point in question is whether Caravona in this case was both closely guarded and attempting to consume time. The call is one involving judgment and the judgment used by the official can at best be described as hasty. Five seconds had barely elapsed and the referee could not have known for certain that Caravona was trying to stall.

It appeared to this observer that everyone was covered and that Caravona was merely trying to elude his man.

As Coach John Keshock pointed out later, "The best way to get around the rule is to pass the ball, but you don't want to throw it away either. Rules aren't made to force a team to play badly. I thought the official used poor judgment in penalizing our man."

"We have a play in that situation where we call a timeout with about 10 seconds left and then set up an out-of-bounds play." He added that, in a similar instance, Loyola of Chicago controlled the ball for the last two minutes of the 1963 National Collegiate Championship game.

The whole incident involves that time-honored dispute—should you follow the letter of the law or the spirit of the law? The official's decision in this instance supported the former argument enough to make Alexander Hamilton turn over in his grave.

Blue Streaks Gain 7th Place In PAC Mat Championships

By ED MATUSZEWSKI

The Washington and Jefferson Presidents grappled their way to a second straight Presidents' Athletic Conference wrestling championship, compiling 79 points and four individual titles at Allegheny last weekend.

Eastern Michigan took second with 62, followed by Thiel with 55. Allegheny earned 44, Case and Wayne State tied with 33, John Carroll had 20, Western Reserve 12 and Bethany 8.

Allegheny's Harry Black, 191-

pound champion, was named the tournament's outstanding wrestler, pinning all three of his opponents, earning 15 points.

John Carroll Coach Anthony DeCarlo, though disappointed with his team's showing, praised the overall performance. "We have a young team and there were elements no scorecard would show," DeCarlo said.

The coach pointed out the injury-elimination of Steve DeMase (177) and the surprise upset of Bill DelRegno (115), both considered dan-

gerous contenders. DeCarlo singled out DeMase, Tom Kirchner (heavyweight), and Basil Messina (123), as very promising. All three are freshmen. Kirchner and Messina placed fourth in their first year in PAC competition.

Stan Obernyer (137), who tagged fourth place in his division, will return next year. John Kline's (130) and team captain Joe Geiger's (167) second place decisions completed the scoring for the Blue Streaks.

Though sure his squad should have done better, Coach DeCarlo gave W & J due credit. The new champions went through the first round Friday night and the semifinals Saturday afternoon placing six men in the final pairings.

In the finals Tom Benic sweated out a 10-8 decision over Thiel's Dennis Reilly to secure the 123-pound division. Jack Thelam grabbed 152 honors, deciding over Thiel man Bob Weeber, 7-3. Jerry Prado shut out 160-foe Jim Dougherty of Eastern Michigan, 3-0, and Bill Ruha became the fourth W & J champion by taking Wayne State's Darrell Fralick, 2-1.

Thiel's Bill Maxwell pinned Carroll's DelRegno at 2:13 for the 115 title. Gary Avery of Eastern Michigan won a 7-4 decision over the Streaks' Kline. Dennis Andrews of Allegheny decided the 123 crown over Joel Martin of Wayne State. Mike Tharp of Case won the 145 division on a fault by Jim Pareso of W & J. Eastern Michigan's Bob Ray stopped Geiger, 9-1.

Allegheny's Black pinned Al Linddays of W & J at 4:26 for the 191 laurels. John Tomlinson of Thiel flattened Gil Gray of Allegheny at 8:39, sewing up the heavyweight division.

Bengals Draw Bye for Mural Cage Contest

The Bengals will meet the winner of the Mellow-Fellows-Interlopers encounter at 8 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium for the intramural basketball championship.

The Mellow-Fellows met the Interlopers last night in the semifinal round, in which the Bengals drew a bye. Each team survived a playoff in its respective league.

The Bengals, paced by the rebounding of Tom Iwan and Al Yacas and a full-court press, led all the way in defeating Fumalls, 46-29. Rounding out the victors' squad

are Jack Dienes, Emil Hornack, Ron Ellis, Ken Schneider, Mike Hughes and Jerry Fasco.

The Mellow-Fellows, who include Gene Murphy, Bob Schaefer, Jeff Todd, and Jack and Gene Purcell, trimmed Pancho's Cueballs, 49-45, for their division crown.

The Interlopers, who were intramural champs last year as the Roasters, turned back the Boys, 44-33. The Interlopers list Sal Catanese, Pete Hosner, Billy Dees, Ed Northway and Jim DeCamp.

The winner in Monday's championship match will represent Carroll in the 11th annual intramural sports festival next Friday and Saturday at Case.

Berkenkotter Is Top Kegler

John Berkenkotter captured the Carling's Bowling Tournament at Cedar Center Lanes Feb. 19 with an actual series of 568.

Representing Phi Theta Mu, Berkenkotter rolled games of 211, 186 and 171 to gain the first-place prize of a tape recorder. John Gallagher's score of 213 was the high game in the tournament which included 25 Carroll organizations.

Roasters Bowl

One team has applied and been accepted to represent John Carroll in the bowling segment of the intramural sports festival at Case next weekend.

Competing under the name of the Roasters, the team will include Pete Hosner, Jim DeCamp, Tom White and Sal Catanese.

Also appointed to compete in the championships were Dave Aggers and Bill Ceraso, who will represent Carroll in the free throw competition.

Rifle Team Severs 6-Match Losing Streak, Prepares for West Virginia Invitational Meet

Next Friday and Saturday the varsity rifle team will journey to Morgantown, W. Va., for an invitational meet at the University of West Virginia.

In warming up for that event,

which will include about 25 teams, the Streak riflemen trimmed host Youngstown University Friday, amassing a total of 1276 points to the foe's 1261.

The triumph snapped a six-

match losing streak and brought Carroll's season mark to two wins, seven losses in Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference competition.

The West Virginia invitational will force the Streaks' season finale at Gannon College to be rescheduled at a later date.

In dual matches, seven men participate, with the top five scores counting toward the team total. Each man shoots from prone, kneeling and standing positions, and can score a possible 300 points, with 100 for each bullseye.

Carroll's six "regulars" include captain Pete Bernado, co-captain Tim David, secretary John Doyle, Larry Marchelya, Wane Kruitzer and Bill Baumgart. The seventh position is usually filled by either Dave Richards or Tom Kerlins.

Crown 10 Wrestlers; Intramurals Near End

Champions were expected to be crowned tonight in the massive intramural athletic program which includes competition in badminton, volley ball and handball. The wrestling portion is complete, with champions in each of the weight divisions.

The kings in each sport will advance to the 11th annual intramural sports festival next weekend at Case Tech.

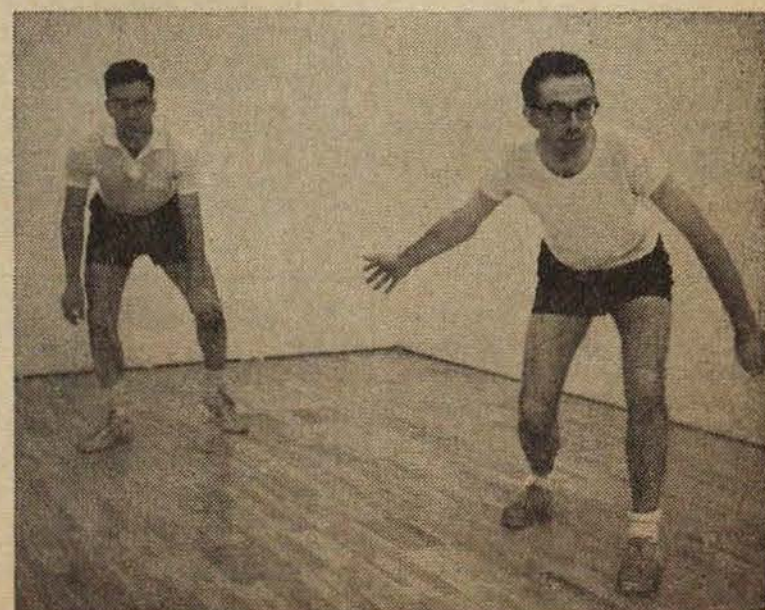
The top grapplers include Tim Cleary (123 pounds), Dennis Campbell (130), Fred Tarantelli (137), Bob Weigel (145), Joe Lindenberg (152), Joe DeMase (160), Jim Hartings (167), George Geis (177), John Daly (191) and Ed Ryan (heavyweight).

The handball segment enrolled 11 singles players, including last

year's champion Frank Ryan and six doubles teams, including Ron McEvoy and Mike Kowalski, victors last season.

A total of 29 signed up for singles play in table tennis and 10 teams for doubles competition. Defending champion in the former division is Barry Attenson and in the latter, Jack Hergenroeder and Bob Sifford.

Badminton lists 30 entries for singles play and 16 teams. Volleyball will include 18 teams, including defending champion Alpha Epsilon Delta.



WARMING UP for intramural handball clash, two of the 11 singles players who enrolled in the division, show the style that they hope will carry them into the finals tonight.

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Two JCU Profs Author Books

Two professors here have recently authored books: "Politics and Jurisprudence"

by Jesuit Father Paul A. Woelfl, and "Britain, China, and the Anti-missionary Riots, 1891-1900" by Dr. Edmund S. Wehrle.

Fr. Woelfl, head of the university's political science department, "wrote the book mainly for students with the hope of offering guidelines for straight thinking

about politics and current political problems."

He holds that "we need clear ideas about certain basic things if we're going to talk intelligently about such things as civil disobedience, the morality of the Vietnam war, the 'crisis of authority,' or how to evaluate socialism."

Dr. Wehrle's book provides a detailed account of Anglo-Chinese relations and the missionary movement during the period of 1891 to 1900. Much of the material is

based on newly opened records of the British Foreign Office.

Other important sources for the study were papers of the third Marquess Salisbury and the archives of the missionary groups involved, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, the Church Missionary Society, and the London Missionary Society.

Fr. Woelfl came to Carroll in 1959 from Chicago's Loyola Uni-

versity. He has been teaching politics for 15 years. He received his doctorate in political science at St. Louis University.

Dr. Wehrle, assistant professor of history, joined the Carroll faculty in 1964. He has also taught at Michigan State University, Indiana University, University of California, Far East Branch, and the University of Notre Dame. He received his Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago.

First Phase of Carroll MAT Program 'Success'

By JOHN O'BREZA
CN News Reporter

A Master of Arts in Teaching (MAT) program initiated here last year "was successful," according to university officials. The second group of 32 MAT interns will begin their course of studies this June.

The program grants a masters degree and a standard secondary teaching certificate to those who fulfill its requirements. It is under the direction of Dr. John A. Morford, Coordinator of the MAT program, and Mr. Sanford Reichart, Assistant Coordinator.

Students range in age from 22 to 55 and come from varied backgrounds. Students from as far away as Kenya, graduates of the Ivy League, state schools, and

private colleges are participating in the program.

An added feature to the program is an increase of scholarship grants. Previously, scholarships ranged between \$500 and \$2500. However, scholarships will now range between \$700 and \$3500.

This year, actual experience in working with "disadvantaged adolescents" will be offered. MAT interns will be trained in teaching methods for underprivileged youths during the summer.

When asked about the effectiveness and success of the program, Dr. Morford commented, "The program has proceeded well up to this point. Carroll has received national recognition for its MAT program, and the federal government has requested a monograph on the working and progress of the program. 'Further,' Dr. Morford concluded, 'the program is successful due to the enthusiasm of MAT interns and enthusiastic reception and co-operation of the Cleveland School System.'

McCarthy Resigns Post

Justin McCarthy today resigned as feature editor of The Carroll News.

The former feature editor was recently elected Chief Justice of the Student Union Judicial Board. It was said that his heavy duties in that capacity prevented him from continuing as feature editor.

A new feature editor will be appointed for the next issue of the newspaper (Mar. 25), it was announced today by Editor-in-Chief Jack Grochot.

McCarthy will continue to write his column, "The Voice Crying in the Desert."



Worker in the reproduction office closes up shop after a tiring day.

Reproduction Office Is a Headache Even for Staff

By JIM BREIG
CN Feature Writer

A student recently was lost in the labyrinthine corridors of the Administration Bldg. cellar and discovered the lost Reproduction Dept.

Although one might properly expect it to be housed in the biology wing, the Reproduction Dept. lies in an area known as "The Black Hole." A popular myth exaggerates its seclusion, for it is easily found by turning left at the second minotaur and scaling the topless heights of packing cases and crates full of excelsior.

Sharing the "Black Hole" are such other interesting departments as Purchasing, the Superintendent's Office, Lost-and-Found and several members of the Byrd expedition.

Entrance is gained to the Reproduction Dept. through a hidden door with an inspiring Italian inscription above it, telling of "hope" and "entering."

The present set-up is directed by Mrs. Barbara Tackett and contains several time and labor-saving machines.

Previous reproduction departments consisted of several old pieces of carbon paper and — before that — two aging men with quill pens.

The department is a bustling place that serves every office in the school, taking as many as 100 orders in a day. It prints all the stationary, forms, news releases, programs, dance tickets, and reprints that are required by various departments and clubs on campus.

Despite the volume she handles, Mrs. Tackett kindly offers to print constitutions, hand-outs, and other materials that organizations may require. However, because of the volume, she requests that a certain amount of time be given to fill the orders. "Since other orders have priority, a week should be given to complete the clubs' requests," she explains.

"And if they would come to me before preparing the actual copy I could advise them on the most economical lay-out."

The time factor is important. The recent 3000-issue student directory took two weeks to print and one week to fold.

The office contains two offset presses, the "invaluable" Xerox, a ditto machine, a folding machine and other curious contrivances. Assisting Mrs. Tackett's aides are Joan Garaja, Tillie Gordon, and Mary Ann Gould.

Student Union Offers Referendum on Nagel's

"A man who would act like the owner of Nagles, doesn't deserve the patronage of John Carroll," Justin McCarthy, chairman of the Student Union Judicial Board, declared Tuesday.

In the Executive Council, the Judicial Board requested that Nagles Lounge on Mayfield Rd. be placed "off limits" for all students.

As evidence he sighted the repeated attempts by the Dean of Men to improve Nagles' attitude toward students. However, he said those efforts had not been successful and that Nagles "still seemed not to care."

The last of a series of difficulties with Nagles allegedly occurred Friday, Feb. 25, with sophomore William Scott Stack.

In a letter to McCarthy, Stack stated, "Frank (the proprietor) turned me around, grabbed me by the back of the neck, and pushed me toward the front door and then along the bar to the back of the building, where he told an employee to open the door to a room. I walked inside; Frank followed me in," Stack continued. "Frank opened a safe and took out a re-

Financial Aid Room Moves From Third Floor to Main Hall

The Financial Aid Office (FAO), formerly located on the third floor of the Administration Bldg., has moved into a new and permanent home on the first floor across from the Admissions Office.

Established at the beginning of this year to centralize and coordinate the dispensing of loans, grants, and scholarships, the FAO has already handled over 500 applications.

Previously, financial aid was administered by several departments. Now it is divided between the Admissions Office, which gives aid to incoming students, and the FAO which gives aid to upperclassmen. By next fall the FAO will manage all financial aid operations, both for incoming students and upperclassmen.

According to Col. Howard C. Higley, temporary director of the office, all full-time students are eligible for the aid, which is given mainly on the basis of need.

All students are encouraged to visit the Financial Aid Office and inquire about the aid available to them.

PR Drill

(Continued from Page 1)

Accompanying the Company to the Illinois meet will be its commander, Capt. John T. Morris, and drill meet officer, First Lt. Ronald M. Ponikvar.



Commodore Robert Kaschak (r) and vice commodore George Dresnek sand down the Sailing Club's boat.

volver. He put it in his pocket and left the room, backing me in."

Stack went on:

"The door opened and, because I didn't know who it was, I grabbed a coal shovel. Frank came and saw me with the shovel and told me to put it down. After I did, he pushed me against some cases and started slapping me."

"He hit me about a dozen times in the face and poked me in the stomach with a gun; he also put it up to my temple. Then he hit me with the butt of the pistol and slapped me several more times."

"Frank asked me for my I.D. I gave him my draft card and Carroll I.D. Frank left the room and I stayed locked up for about an hour," he concluded.

A referendum on Nagles will be held Monday, Mar. 14, in the Administration Bldg. cloak room. Students will be asked to state whether or not they approve of the Union placing Nagles "off limits."

ROTC Program May See Experimental Changes

By JACK McPARLAND
CN Feature Writer

Just as educators across the nation must attempt to keep their curricula and facilities up to date, ROTC administrators find it a necessity to change and renovate their training programs.

At present, ROTC officials here are making studies of a plan to remold training programs on a nationwide basis. Such a program will better align the ROTC curriculum to university and Army needs and may provide a deeper appreciation for the military profession.

These plans are still on a test basis and have not yet been announced officially.

Colonel Rue D. Fish, PMS, said "It is most probable that the new curriculum will be tested for at least a semester in 12 to 18 colleges and universities chosen at random across the nation."

If the program proves satisfactory it would be introduced as early as the fall semester of 1967 at JCU.

Professional Phase

The new program will be divided into two phases. The fundamental, or pre-professional phase, will include a broad general

education to provide a basis for further military training.

The professional phase will include juniors and seniors and will continue after the student graduates. It will provide training in knowledge and skills required for Second Lieutenants.

No changes are in sight for hours spent in the classroom for MS students, but the subject matter would be completely revised.

Textbooks and training films would be revamped and new courses would be added to include such areas as modern military tactics, field leadership, and advanced weaponry training.

A precise list of courses is not available at present since plans are still under consideration in Washington.

No Frosh Drill

Under the new system, it is highly probable that freshmen will not draw uniforms. Uniforms would be issued in the sophomore year while the first year would be devoted entirely to classroom training.

The hour freshmen usually spend on the drill field would be spent in the classroom.

Col. Fish felt that by delaying the issuance of military uniforms the freshmen will attain a "deeper appreciation of the profession through their training." Discon-

tinuing drill until the second year would cut the number of men on the drill field almost in half and permit a wider use of the Army personnel in observing cadet drill.

Possible for 1967

If the plan is adopted in 1967 it will probably include only freshmen, according to officials. The plan will escalate annually so that within four years the entire ROTC program would be completely renewed. There is a slight possibility that next year's freshmen will begin under the new program, but a test period is more probable.

Included in the "new" program is an opportunity for juniors who have never participated in the MS program to enter the advanced corps.

This would be facilitated through a nine-week summer camp between the sophomore and junior years.

Other plans involving summer camp call for an increase of sessions from six to seven weeks. Camp training program would also be revised to include training in modern tactics and warfare and other areas not previously included.

Sees Compulsory ROTC

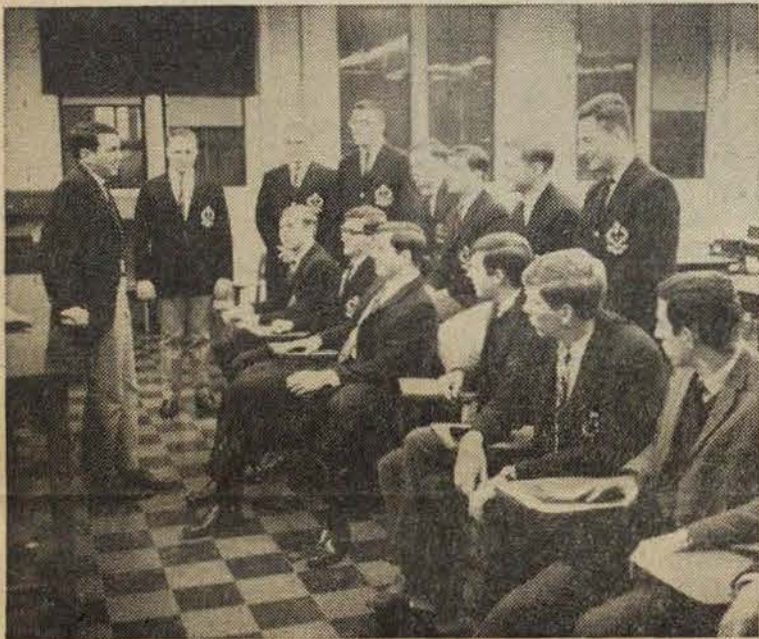
Some of the changes which may be adopted in the national program will not affect John Carroll students because the installation is

a branch of the Transportation Corps. The Carroll system must continue to include a revised training program specializing in logistics rather than the more general program other institutions would use.

When questioned about plans to drop compulsory ROTC, Col. Fish said, "It is quite definite that no such plans have been considered." He explained, "Father Dunn is quite proud of the achievements made by our MS department, and sees a need for such training and discipline in the Carroll program."

To better orient freshmen entering Carroll's ROTC unit, Col. Fish plans to revise and issue a new MS handbook as soon as possible. This handbook will include information on the MS system here that is "invaluable for the orientation of incoming freshmen," Col. Fish concluded.

AED Contributes To Education Goal



Tom Pruse, Alpha Epsilon Delta president, conducts an informal meeting.

By JERRY MANCINO
CN Feature Writer

Some honorary fraternities are content to sit back and count up quality points. But Alpha Epsilon Delta has a different philosophy of existence.

Even though the pre-medical honorary fraternity has the highest cumulative average of any organization on campus, its members are not content to rest on their laurels.

AED is dedicated to making a substantial contribution to the John Carroll community. This spirit is evidenced by the activities of AED throughout the year.

Alive to the vital issues of the day, AED sponsored Dr. Spock's lecture on America in Viet Nam. It also established a discussion seminar to examine the world's overpopulation problem. The issue was discussed from not only the scientific, but also the theological, historical, and philosophical points of view.

Through its annual Pre-Med Day, AED brings high school students, interested in a pre-med program, to campus. AED shows them our science facilities and familiarizes these potential pre-meds with college life. This year Pre-Med Day will be expanded, with AED members visiting the various high schools involved.

Both AED Homecoming and Mardi Gras floats took first honors.

In its own field of interest, AED sponsors medical films and lectures by Cleveland's prominent physicians. Noted Dr. Lovschin, head of internal medicine at Cleveland Clinic, as well as other outstanding specialists, have been the guests of AED.

The Carroll chapter of AED is

prominent in its international organization. Last year the chapter was responsible for universalizing the AED blazer emblem for all member chapters.

This April at the National Convention of AED in Atlanta, John Carroll's chapter will be a front-runner for the award of number-one chapter in the nation.

LTS Presents Last Play of Season

Bertold Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be presented in Kulas Auditorium on Apr. 2-3 by the Little Theatre Society and Alpha Psi Omega.

Starting time for both performances will be 8:15 p.m.

Admission is free.

Acting the 30 parts are: Bernard Canepari, Gale McNeeley, Thomas O'Connor, Edward Dell, James O'Connor, Raymond Williams, Lawrence Glass;

Robert McCullough, Timothy Wozniak, Joseph Marinello, Robert Wander, Jerome Marinello, Francis Feighan, David Klausner, Peter Marinello;

Dorothy Nalesnik, Eileen Gottermeyer, Judith Rossi, Carol Rado, Elizabeth Wilson, Toni Surace, Vinny Frabotta, Patricia Marinello, and Marcia Miller.

Administration Prepares Weekend for Parents

Parents of students here will have their first opportunity to pay a weekend visit to the university when all activities are designed solely for them.

They will have a chance to see, and for three days, live campus life.

The first annual Parent's Weekend will be from Friday, Apr. 29, through Sunday, May 1.

Staying in a nearby motel, the parents will have an opportunity to participate in the various activities planned especially for them.

They will discuss the university and its goals with faculty and administrators, see the campus, and "become a part of their sons' academic and campus activities."

Although the exact program has yet to be released, it will include the following:

- ▶ Parent's Weekend Dance;
- ▶ A "Big Name" concert;
- ▶ Departmental and organizational displays;
- ▶ Faculty-student are exhibit;
- ▶ Faculty-parent tea;
- ▶ Campus tours;
- ▶ Open house;
- ▶ Choral Mass for parents and students.

Because it is difficult for a student to realistically convey to his parents all facets of campus life

Fulbright

(Continued from Page 5)

Fulbright said as the "first step toward altering the fatal expectancy of war" the United States should make "a concerted effort to understand the Chinese people and their leaders." Toward that end, he said his committee's hearings would be aimed at learning more about China.

He said also that such a war was a real threat "because China is ruled by ideological dogmatists who will soon have nuclear weapons at their disposal and who... are intensely hostile to the United States."

— his favorite professor or a roommate — the weekend, designed by the faculty, administration, and students, will show the parents "what words cannot adequately describe."

Stercho

(Continued from Page 1)

Self-Determination: Theory and Reality."

Tomorrow's lecture is sponsored by the Student Center for the Study of Communism (SCSC) in cooperation with the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies.

Organized last semester, the SCSC sponsors lectures and discussions on all phases of communism and its effect on the Free World. Its purpose is to build interest within the student body concerning these problems.

The lecture and following discussion is open to the public with an admission charge of 50 cents.

Fr. Simon Will Head Retreats

John Carroll's new retreat house in North Perry is now open for student use, the administration announced today.

Rev. Eugene P. Simon, S. J., head prefect of Pacelli Hall, has been appointed coordinator of student retreats at the new house. Fr. Simon will accept the request of individuals and groups to make retreats there and will make necessary arrangements with retreat masters and with Saga Food Service.

Assisting Fr. Simon are the Sodality, in charge of transportation arrangements, and the printing of a brochure; and Alpha Sigma Nu, in charge of promotion.

According to Fr. Simon, the retreat site — consisting of six lake-side buildings — has room for 24 students. Cost to the student for the retreats will be \$8.

At least two retreats are planned for the remainder of this semester, one to be given Mar. 25-27 and the other Apr. 1-3.

Individuals wishing to make retreats on either of the two weekends may sign up on the door of the Sodality office in the basement of Rodman Hall.

Heidleburg Night

Carroll's Fourth Annual Heidleburg Night will take place Wednesday, Mar. 16, at 8 p.m. in Nagel's basement. The general topic is "The Freedom and Responsibility of the Artist," featuring talks by professors John Pugh (Dept. of Philosophy), and Richard Clancey (Dept. of English).

Psi Chi, Honorary Psychology Fraternity, Initiates Pledging

Psi Chi, a national honor society in psychology, recently initiated its first pledge period which will last approximately one month.

The Carroll Psi Chi chapter, moderated by Dr. Nicholas Di Caprio, was chartered in November and presently has 22 members. It is a member of the Executive Council of the Student Union. Its officers are William Davis, president; Richard Teska, vice-president; James Hafset, secretary; and Donald Manacappelli, treasurer.

Psi Chi forms a nucleus within the Psychology Club. The Psychology Club is open to anyone interested in Psychology. Qualifications for Psi Chi offer membership to men and women who have earned

a total of nine credit hours in psychology, and have attained a good academic standing.

Pledgemaster Joseph Frederick, when asked to comment on his task, stated: "The purpose of our pledge period is to instill a sense of unity between the pledges and the active members, and to aid each individual in the pursuit of their psychological interests — in other words — to get them psyched on psych."

Besides imparting academic prestige to its initiates, Psi Chi attempts to enrich the psychological development of its members. The Carroll Chapter hopes to achieve this through such activities as lectures, movies, and field trips to area mental institutions.