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Carroll News Remains Ohio's Best Bi-Weekly

The Carroll News, under the combined editorships of Yaroslav Bihun and Jack Grochot, recently won the rating of best bi-weekly college newspaper in Ohio.

The award was presented to the News at the 16th annual awards banquet of the Ohio College Newspaper Association in Columbus. This is the second straight year the Carroll newspaper has won the award.

Newspapers in the bi-weekly category included entries from such schools as Ashland College, Rio Grande College, and Cuyahoga Com-

munity College West. William Day, state editor of the Toledo Blade, judged the newspapers in this category. Commenting on the reason for awarding of first place to the Carroll News, Mr. Day said, "The quality of this publication appears to be in the complete coverage it gives to the community it serves."

The OCNA also awarded the News first place for best news story, second place for best cartoon, and honorable mention for best sports story.

Past editor-in-chief Jack Grochot wrote the story that won in the news

category. This story concerned the incident of exam cheating that occurred late last spring. Grochot's article won over entries from such Ohio universities as Miami University, Ohio State and Ohio University.

James Cabay drew the cartoon that took second place after an entry from Denison University. Cabay's cartoon depicted students desperately trying to study while a neon sign, "Viet Nam," flashed overhead. Judge for the cartoon category was L. D. Warren, cartoonist for the Cincinnati Enquirer. Concerning Cabay's cartoon, Mr. Warren said, "...with clever sim-

licity (it) stirs the minds of many students. With one glance it penetrates and stays."

Sports writer Gary McKillips won an honorable mention award for his sports story on freshman skater Tim Wood, who recently competed for the world ice-skating championship in Vienna.

Colleges and universities from all parts of Ohio participated in this year's newspaper contest. Carroll's representatives at the convention included Yaroslav Bihun, William Kozol, and Sandy Cervenak.

Union Man,
Organization
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The Carroll News

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

Good Luck
on
Final Exams

Volume XLIX, No. 13

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

April 28, 1967

Seniors Bid "An April Farewell" At Annual Spring Weekend Prom

Tomorrow evening with a champagne toast at midnight, Carroll's seniors and juniors will bid "An April Farewell" to the '66-'67 school year and the annual Junior-Senior Prom at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

This year's prom will offer 400 couples a choice of slow or fast music. The 14-piece Tony Esposito Orchestra, which also played at the Military Ball, will provide atmosphere in Ballrooms A and B. The Sounds Anonymous will rock the Ohio Room.

The formal dance will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will be presided over by Prom King James Pietraszek and his date Debbie Pavilino, a junior at Notre Dame. Pietraszek was elected by a popular vote of the senior class.

Tonight the customary concert

and class parties will begin with Simon and Garfunkel at 8:00. The recorders of such hits as "Sounds of Silence," "I Am a Rock," and the current "At the Zoo," will present their program to a sell-out audience in Carroll's gym. The reserve seats were completely sold out within two days but there may be a few general admission seats available at the ticket office in the gym.

The doors will open at 7 p.m. for first-come, first-served general admission ticket holders. A limited amount of Simon and Garfunkel's albums will be available for purchase at reduced prices.

Immediately following the concert, the class parties will begin. The Senior Class Party will be held at the Academy Restaurant, 4182 Mayfield, from 10 to 1:30.

The Blackwells will provide the music. Tickets are \$3.50.

The juniors will congregate at the Italian American Hall at 29717 Euclid from 10 to 1:30. The Juniors promise "69 cases of beer, 1 case of pop, 15 pounds of potato chips, 6 pounds of pretzels" and the Sounds Anonymous.

The sophomores this year have planned a Doubleheader. Tonight the Kittens Inc., an all-girls band from Youngstown, will play at the Stardust Room, Cedar and Lee, from 10 to 1. Tomorrow night the Selective Service, recorders of "Shake," will play from 8 to 12 at Sokol Cleveland Hall on Warrensville at Harvard. Tickets are \$4.50 per night or \$7 for the Doubleheader. Because of police policy, there will be no ticket sales at the door. Unused tickets will be refunded at full price Monday and Tuesday.

The Freshman Class Party will take place tomorrow night at the Academy Restaurant from 9 to 1. Igor and the Vultures will play. Tickets are \$4.50 or \$4 for Club '70 card holders.



NEWLY-ELECTED MEMBERS of Alpha Sigma Nu, National Jesuit Honor Fraternity, pose before the portrait of G. K. Chesterton. They are (l to r, seated): Mark Kadjeilski, president David Sinar, secretary-treasurer Roderick Porter, vice-president Ernest Guter; (l to r, standing): Robert Adams and Douglas Rawlings.

Propose Union Amendments, Possible Handbook Changes

The goal of "student responsibility" is slowly becoming a reality on this campus. Within the last two weeks, the Student Union constitution was approved by the University, the Senate passed a series of constitutional amendments, and the Student Judicial Board presented possible rule changes for the Student Handbook.

In the meeting of Apr. 14, the University Student Affairs Committee declared the Student Union constitution valid and operable. This decision followed weeks of uncertainty on the part of the Senate as well as the Administration as to whether the Union constitution

had in fact been approved by the University.

The Committee added that some points of the constitution would have to be discussed with the Union officers after it had a chance to study the amendments that were being worked on by the Senate Review Committee.

Roderick Porter and Paul Heltzel, chairman and vice-chairman of the Senate Review Committee, presented these amendments to the Senate on Tuesday, Apr. 18. After some additions and deletions, the amendments—nine pages long—were passed by the Senate after four hours of questions and debate.

In essence, the amendments were designed to better define the authority of the Student Union, correct ambiguities, and take over some of the duties and responsibilities regarding student affairs previously handled by administrators.

Two important sections were also added, one providing for a presidential veto and the other prohibiting members of the Judicial Board from holding the office of senator.

The president of the Student Union is now empowered to veto any legislation passed by the Senate, provided he does so within one week of enactment and submits an explanation to the Senate in

(See UNION, Page 3)

Superior General Of Jesuit Order Will Visit Carroll

The Very Reverend Pedro Arrupe, S.J., superior general of the Roman Catholic Church's largest religious order, the Jesuits, will visit Cleveland on May 4.

Father Arrupe, who administers the 36,000-member Society of Jesus from his headquarters in Rome, will be making his second trip to the United States since he was elected general in 1965. He visited a number of Jesuit institutions in America last year.

He will meet with the Most Reverend Clarence G. Issenmann, bishop of Cleveland, and the 190 Cleveland-Akron area Jesuits who operate seven local institutions: John Carroll University, St. Ignace High School, Gesu and St. Patrick Churches, St. Stanislaus Tertiarity and Retreat House, and Walsh Jesuit High School and Loyola of the Lakes Retreat House, both in Akron.

After a private conference with all local Jesuits in Rodman Hall on the John Carroll campus, at 11 a.m. there will be a concelebrated low Mass open to the public in Gesu Church, at which Father Arrupe as principal celebrant will deliver the homily.

War, Gospel Irreconcilable— Cornell Tells ASN Audience

Thomas Cornell, writer for the Catholic Worker and member of the Catholic Peace Fellowship, addressed members of the Carroll community on modern pacifism and patriotism last Wednesday evening.

At the Alpha Sigma Nu lecture, Cornell charged that Catholics in the United States are often expected to show patriotism and be even more "American" than Americans.

Cornell told the audience that he based his conscientious objections on 3 principles: "I examine what I believe about Christ and the Church"; "I look at the situation of militarism in the world today"; "I make a judgment."

Cornell continued: "Becoming a conscientious objector is inevitable if a man reads the gospel the way I do and sees the world as I do." He added that he does not expect everyone to read or see the same way he does. Every man must make a free choice.

The real expansionist power in today's world is the U.S., and not the U.S.S.R. or China, Cornell stated. War, however, is the enemy of all races.

Cornell said he had refused to fulfill his military obligation by serving even two years of civilian duty in hospitals. This would be

too much of a compromise. He advised conscientious objectors to return all draft cards or notices to register to their local draft boards. (Cornell himself has been convicted of burning his draft card, and is now free on bond pending an appeal.)

In order to sharpen the issues involved Cornell suggested the obstructive-type tactic of demonstrations. In his eyes, "As the scales are now balanced, we need more civil disobedience."

The goal of the conscientious objector, Cornell concluded, is not victory, but a non-violent reconciliation.

JCU Cadets Will Receive Awards

More than 50 cadets will receive awards during the 17th Annual Federal Review and Presentations of Awards today during a three-hour ceremony that begins at 10:00 a.m.

Because of the importance of this once-a-year inspection, all 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00 classes will be cancelled to allow all the cadets to participate.

All ceremonies will take place on the athletic field unless it rains, in which case the Federal Inspection will move into the gym.

The last issue of The Carroll News carried a story on the Glee Club and Band concert Apr. 15. Unfortunately, the John Carroll Band was not mentioned in the story. The Carroll News sincerely regrets this omission.

From the Desk of:

Yaroslav Bihun, Editor

Editorial Opinion

Well Done

IT IS NOT OFTEN that The Carroll News publishes two leading editorials praising individuals for a job well done. This issue is original in that we could have written many more, but space does not permit it.

However, we will mention these individuals here and add that every one of them is more than worthy of an editorial kudos.

DR. RICHARD J. SPATH was named Alpha Sigma Nu Man of the Year. The Union Man of the Year, Vincent A. Francia, deserves mention for his dedicated service in the Student Union. The Pershing Rifles were also recognized this week as the Organization of the Year for their work in furthering the name and reputation of John Carroll. And even though the winner has yet to be decided, the three finalists for the Beaudry Man of the Year Award deserve recognition. They are: Nick Bush, Al MacKenzie, and Richard Tomc.

Lest we forget the great success Parents

Weekend turned out to be, we would also like to commend the individuals and organizations that helped plan, publicize, and carry out the programs.

JIM PIETRASZEK, the student chairman of the Weekend, did an exceptional job in coordinating the activities and participating organizations.

Sigma Theta Phi, our sorority, appeared to be everywhere—registering guests, serving at the Parent-Faculty Tea, and modeling the latest summer fashions for the mothers.

IN THE PUBLICITY and physical labor department, Iota Chi Upsilon proved itself a worthy service fraternity.

We would also like to say "a job well done" to the many organizations who devoted their time and effort toward helping make Parents Weekend the success it was.

Responsibility

THE STUDENT SENATE has often been accused of being a group of students that enjoy playing with parliamentary procedure and petty politics. The contention has been that although the Senate meets and passes bills every week, nothing substantial ever results from its endeavors.

This may have been true in the past, but anyone attending the Senate meeting of Apr. 18 would certainly deny it in the present.

IT WAS A LONG and far from interesting meeting. The senators were confronted with nine typewritten pages of amendments to the Union constitution, for which the debate is usually dry and mostly technical.

In the past, when the senators were faced with such tedious debate, many left the chamber and the meeting had to be adjourned because of lack of a quorum. At this meeting, however, they stayed, although it meant working on technicalities for four hours.

THIS WAS THE BEST EXAMPLE of serious legislative work displayed by the Senate thus far. If anyone was ever doubtful about the possibility of student responsibility, this display of seriousness and ma-

turity would dispell all doubt.

We feel that this change did not come about by accident. It was formed and made possible through the sincere efforts of individuals both in the Administration and the Senate. Somehow in the past few weeks an avenue of communication between the students and the Administration had widened a hundredfold and this, in turn, has narrowed the gulf of misunderstanding and antagonism that had existed between the students and Administration for too long.

WE WOULD LIKE TO COMMEND the University Student Affairs Committee for resolving the problem of the validity of the Union constitution. This decision was wise and timely, for it influenced the Senate to work on more constructive legislation before the semester ends.

Just as sincerely, we would like to commend the officers of the Senate and President Chip Maloney in particular. If it had not been for their fine leadership and diplomacy during the last month, this campus may have been the scene of undersireable demonstrations—and this was discussed by some individuals when the validity of the Union constitution was being challenged.

WE HOPE that this recently established dialogue between Administration and students continues. Not only will it remedy immediate problems, but it will also produce and cultivate better student leaders—leaders who will realize that more is accomplished by working with the Administration for the betterment of the whole University.

Bits of Info

To whom it may concern:

The permit for the elevator in the Administration Bldg. expires tomorrow.

All students with NDSL loans must have an exit interview before graduation.

The next issue of the Carroll News will roll off the presses Sept. 2.

Letters to the Editor

ASN Prexy Catanese, Fr. Dister Defend Pacifist's Appearance

To the Editor:

The members of Alpha Sigma Nu sincerely apologize for bringing the Catholic pacifist Tom Cornell to our campus. We regret our foolish attempt to stir a few students from their complacent desks. We apologize for bringing to the students a man whose honest beliefs do not coincide with public opinion. We apologize for attempting to allow the mature men of this campus to see that all men do not think alike and that every man's opinion is respected on this campus. But most of all we would like to apologize to Mr. Cornell for bringing him to a campus where a Wednesday night movie and a panel of co-eds are popular intellectual stimulation.

Apologetically yours,
Sal Catanese,
President, ASN

To the Editor:

The lead editorial of the recent issue of the Carroll News asserts that "Alpha Sigma Nu erred greatly in inviting Thomas Cornell to lecture before John Carroll University students," and raises a number of questions about the honor fraternity's choice of this speaker. I would like to suggest a few answers to your questions in the wider context of the purpose of a university and of general student attitudes as I have encountered them at Carroll during this past year.

"Why was he invited here?" you ask. "What can he teach us? Journalism? Pacifism? How to burn draft cards?" Certainly, neither a journalist nor a draft-card burner, as such, has a special claim to an important message. But what about Cornell's pacifism? If a pacifist should be heard at a university, especially a Catholic university, and if a man of the caliber of Daniel Berrigan, S.J. could not be obtained, I should imagine one of the first places one would look for a representative of the pacifist movement would be the Catholic Worker. And despite the reservations one might have about certain aspects of their activities, anyone who has associated with Dorothy Day and the Catholic Worker movement for thirteen years, with an organization, therefore, that has shown a world hell-bent on riches and comfort so sterling a witness of Christ's concern for the poor and Christian principles in action, would seem *a priori* to have outstanding credentials for speaking at a Catholic university.

Well, then, let's consider the above hypothesis that a pacifist should be heard at any university, above all one which supposedly has a Christian orientation. "Will his lectures enrich the minds of Carroll students?" . . . What can he teach us? I personally doubt that wholesale pacifism will today solve the world's problems. But let us recall that it took centuries for political conditions to develop and for the Christian conscience to become sufficiently sensitive to the message of Christ before Christians clearly understood that slavery was irreconcilable with the "good news"—and still longer, and a task not yet completed, till the same could be said for racial discrimination. Therefore such a speaker should enrich the minds of Carroll students with the serious consideration of the possibility that today's peace movement and the discussions it arouses may well contribute in the next generation towards a profounder understanding of our vocations as Christians and to better solutions for the world's political and economic problems. Certainly Fr. Maguire's recent lecture, whether or not one agrees with his personal convictions, was an important reminder of the scandalous mistakes that Christians historically have made in their attitude toward war. Such speakers can teach us by concrete example that a genuine Christian

never dare close his mind to the possibility of bringing the Gospel of peace to bear on the solution of the world's problems.

"What can he pass on to the students intellectually?" Just as important as attempting to understand Christianity in an integral manner is the fact that this speaker lecturing here at this time serves as a much needed reminder that John Carroll is a university and not an "indoctrination center." I say "much needed reminder" in reference to the anti-intellectual attitudes manifested by some Carroll students at times this year (just one example: the well-known incident at the SAC about a month ago). It is a university in proportion as it promotes and does not block the natural dynamism of the human intellect for asking questions and finding new answers to the problems that have constantly taxed human endeavors for the progress of mankind.

The words of Friederich Waismann, a contemporary British philosopher, on the nature of philosophy are equally applicable to the purpose of any university worthy of the name: "It is criticizing, dissolving and stepping over all prejudices, loosening all rigid and constricting moulds of thought . . . [Its] purpose is to open our eyes, to bring us to see things in a new way—from a wider standpoint unobstructed by misunderstandings . . . The essence of philosophy [and therefore of a university] lies in its freedom."

Consequently, John Carroll cannot be an indoctrination center, neither for the Government's foreign policy at a particular time, nor for the military establishment, nor even for the Church—theology is not indoctrination, nor, lastly, and for that matter, for the particular viewpoints of individual professors, say, of philosophy or theology.

"Little good can come from such lectures . . . in payment the reputation of the University is bound to suffer." To this statement I would like to report that, on the contrary, it is narrow-mindedness, unquestioning support of *status quo* situations, and the irrational blocking of the natural development of man's mind that tarnishes the reputation of a university. The fact that lectures such as that sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu are held for Carroll students, far from hurting its reputation (or, by the way, lending support to the popular misconceptions occasionally heard around Cleveland, namely, that Carroll is to some a seminary, to others a military academy), can only contribute to the realization that John Carroll is a genuine university pursuing "the truth that shall make you free."

John E. Dister, S.J.
Department of Philosophy

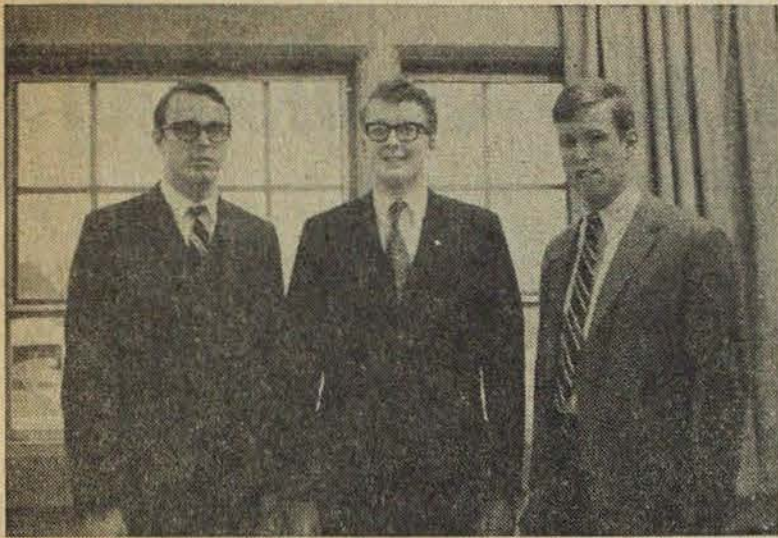
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NEW senior, junior, and sophomore class presidents (l to r): Larry Kennard, Edward Christy, and Tom Ahern.

Sodality Nominates 3 Seniors For 1967 Beaudry Man Award

Members of the 1967 graduating class will bestow the most respected of all John Carroll University awards offered when they elect the Beaudry Man of the Year on May 1 and 2.

The Beaudry Award, being presented for the 17th time is given to the graduating senior who best fulfills the qualities of exceptional academic achievement, loyalty and service to Carroll, leadership ability and a high standard of the qualities exemplary of a Christian gentleman.

The Cardinal Newman Sodality, which annually sponsors the event, has presented the following three candidates to the graduating seniors for the final vote: Nicholas J. Bush, Alex C. MacKenzie, and Richard W. Tomc.

Nicholas J. Bush, with an accumulative average of 3.1, and a standing of five semesters on the Dean's list, is the first candidate for the honor. A former Circle K

President and Vice-President, Student Union Treasurer, President of Lambda Iota Tau, Editor of the Carillon, and Co-Chairman and Chairman of Freshman Orientation Week, Bush belongs to four honor fraternities including Pi Delta Epsilon, Phi Alpha Theta, Alpha Sigma Nu, and Lambda Iota Tau.

Alex C. MacKenzie, with four years standing on the Dean's List, has a 3.8 grade average. He is a former Vice-President of Alpha Sigma Nu, and his extra-curricular activities include: Master of Ceremonies for Stunt Night, Detroit Club vice president, Dorm Council Announcer, Freshman Dorm Counselor for 3 years, Student Union

(See BEAUDRY, Page 6)

Books, Movies For the Summer

By RODERICK PORTER
CN Reviewer

W. H. Auden remarked when he was at Carroll in March that authors write primarily for pleasure—both their own and their audience's. The almost-here, lengthy

summer vacations are the best times for students to sit back and read a book or go to a movie, or listen to a record just because they enjoy it, not because there's a quiz on it tomorrow in class.

With this in mind, we've put together the following list of books, movies, and a couple of summer events, some of which have been reviewed in this column the past semester, but all of which we have enjoyed.

Books

"The Decline of Pleasure," by Walter Kerr, the drama critic for the New York Times, is an engaging book about the state of contemporary man and his attitudes toward pleasure. Written in a pleasantly rambling, after dinner conversational tone, Kerr analyzes the all too utilitarian emphasis modern man has placed on his fun and suggests some ideas to try to work out of the frustrating dilemma this attitude has caused.

"Thomas More," by R. W. Chambers, is the most authoritative, entertaining, and comprehensive life of the great English statesman, scholar, author, and lawyer. Thomas More was a true modern man and a true wit and Chambers' refreshing presentation clearly portrays just that aspect of More's life.

There are several books of poetry out now in paperback that may offer some leisure over the summer. They include T. S. Eliot's "Four Quartets," "The Collected Poetry of Robert Graves," and as reviewed earlier this year, "Poet's

Choice."

Movies

Of course, "The Taming of the Shrew" and "A Man for All Seasons" are highly recommended, the former for the great fun and sport, the latter for the intensity of the story, characters, and drama. "A Man and a Woman" is a beautiful and tasteful picture with a fine musical score and excellent direction and acting.

For those whose leisure hours cannot be separated from the University, the Glee Club has just produced a new album "Onward, On John Carroll," which includes a variety of the Club's concert selections from the year, and which can be bought from any member of Beta Tau Sigma.

For those who will otherwise be in Cleveland over the summer the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival (for which the Student Union has arranged reduced rate tickets for Carroll students; contact the Union office, director of internal affairs) and the Cleveland Orchestra Summer Pops Concerts are always worth the effort to attend. Rarely is there a dull evening.

And, lest we forget about school in the fall, there is one more suggestion for reading material. In the courses you're signed up for in the fall, get a list of some of the books you'll be required to read and look them over during the summer; if done with a fair amount of scholastic attention, it may be one step ahead of the game.

Student Union Cites Pershing Rifles As Carroll's 'Organization of Year'

Company M-1 of the Pershing Rifles was elected the Organization of the Year by the Student Senate at their weekly meeting Tuesday.

Iota Chi Upsilon, a campus service fraternity, was the runnerup in the competition.

Nominated by senior class president Roger Joseph and seconded by Patrick Gnazzo, the PR's were lauded for their work in spreading the name of John Carroll University throughout the nation. Not only did they attend numerous drill meets, but they also managed to win 8 out of 11 of those major meets.

Another factor in selecting them the Organization of the Year, the nominating senators said, was that the Company managed to reserve the 1969 National Convention of the Pershing Rifles for John Carroll and Cleveland.

The convention is to be attended by 3000 PR delegates from all the states and territories of the Union. For the Cleveland community, this would mean about \$2 million worth of business.

The last drill meet victory for

the Company was on Apr. 14-15, as they swept the First Regimental Meet in Columbus and brought back three first place trophies to add to their already overcrowded trophy case.

Accepting the award, the newly elected Company Commander Andrew J. Jurchenko thanked the Senate for the honor, but added that it was Cadet Captain David Burdelak who should be accepting the award. Burdelak was the Company Commander until this week.

It was also announced recently that Carroll's PR Company is being considered as a possible regimental headquarters for the Ohio area.

The other new officers of the Pershing Rifles are: Pledge Officer James Weiser, and First Sergeant John Nemec.

Iota Chi Upsilon was nominated for the Organization Award by Nick Bush and seconded by Roderick Porter.

The service organization was cited for their work in helping promote campus activities; last week's Parents Weekend was one example. The fact that their floats continually win honors for the University was also mentioned.

Their biggest contribution, it was said, was their spirit of dedication in service to the University.

Debate Society Takes First Place

The John Carroll Debate Society captured first place honors at the Case National Invitational Debate Tournament on Apr. 21-22 with the only undefeated record.

Robt. Kim Walton and Frank DeRubeis, under the direction of Dr. Austin J. Freely, Director of the Debate Society, argued the question Resolved: The U.S. should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments.

Carroll's team recorded five straight victories over Stanford, Notre Dame, the University of Vermont, Parsons College, and the University of North Carolina to win the trophy in their last tournament of the year.

Union 'Man of Year' Award To Francia by Senate Acclaim

Vincent A. Francia, a senior history major, was elected —by acclamation— Union Man of the Year by the Student Union Senate Tuesday.

Francia was nominated by Gale McNeeley who moved that rules be suspended for his nomination since past Union officers are ineligible for this award. Francia had served as last year's Union vice-president.

A resident of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Francia had served as a Union officer for all four years he was here. As a freshman, he was elected sergeant-at-arms in his sophomore year he took over the duties of secretary.

Finally, as a junior, Francia was elected vice-president to last year's chief executive Thomas Murphy. While in this post he was characterized as the man behind the scene of last year's initial steps toward student responsibility during Murphy's administration.

ing Murphy's administration.

Two of the major accomplishments of that period were the writing of a new constitution and initiation of fiscal responsibility. These were the first steps toward the goal of student responsibility — student governing their own affairs.

While serving as an officer of the Union, Francia was also chairman of many Senate committees ranging from Review to Counseling and Guidance.

He was chairman of the Social Relations Committee that sponsored the "Big Brother" program. Under this program, Carroll students tutored school children in the Cleveland Glenview area. He also chaired the Model U. N. Ball Committee and the Model Vatican II Committee.

With all these Student Union functions, Vincent Francia still found time to be active in other campus organizations. He is a member of the Iota Chi Upsilon fraternity, runnerups in this year's Organization of the Year Award, and a contributing editor to the Carroll Quarterly literary magazine.

These various activities earned him a place in the 1966-67 Who's Who in American colleges and universities.

What are his plans for the future? Judging from his past record of service and dedication one should be able to guess. He has volunteered for the Peace Corps and hopes to serve in Chile.



Dr. Abe Silverstein

Dr. Silverstein To Address Grads

Dr. Abe Silverstein, director of Lewis Research Center of NASA, will speak at Commencement on Sunday, May 21, at 4 p.m.

Commencement activities will begin with a Mass in Kulas Auditorium for all seniors and their parents followed by a breakfast in the SAC Bldg.

Preceding Dr. Silverstein's address will be the ROTC commissioning ceremony with Brig. Gen. John J. Klingenhagen in Kulas Auditorium.

Dr. Silverstein has been associated with NASA for 37 years as leader of numerous NASA organizations. He currently directs a staff of 4800 at the Lewis Research Center in research and development on aeronautical and space propulsion, power generation and launch vehicles. He received his B.S. from Rose Polytechnic Institute in 1929, his Mechanical Engineering Professional Degree in 1934, and holds several honorary degrees.

UNION

(Continued from Page 1)

writing. His veto may then be overruled by a three-fifths vote of the Senate with two-thirds of the members being present. had no such veto power.

In proposing that members of the Judicial Board not be allowed to sit as senators, Thomas Gagliardo simultaneously announced his resignation from the Board. Gagliardo remains as senator from the Cleveland Club.

Under the amended constitution, campus organizations have to apply for a charter from the Student Union if they want to represent themselves as being associated with the University, use any University facilities, or have any social functions on campus.

Organizations presently recognized by the University may have their charters automatically approved if they submit their charter to the Union by September 30, 1967.

Frank Straub, Chairman of the Judicial Board, presented a resolution to the Senate last Tuesday changing some regulations in the Student Handbook. The resolution will be voted on this coming Tuesday.

The biggest changes proposed deal with the approval of off-campus parties, social functions, and off-campus housing.



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Streak Linksmen Turn Back 7 of 9 Challengers

Despite the weather, which seems to be getting colder instead of warmer each day, Carroll's golf team is moving into mid-season form, having already conquered seven of its nine opponents.

Today the Streaks, guided by trainer Dick Iliano while the coach, Herb Eisele, is on the Alumni tour, travel to Washington, Pa., for a 1 p.m. match with Washington and Jefferson.

Tuesday Carroll discovered that three foes in a match are worth two on the schedule. The Streaks went out to Berkshire Hills, their home course, to meet Bethany, their scheduled opponent, and also Western Reserve, in a match postponed from the day before—and found Case Tech ready to play.

The Streaks obliged and pro-

ceeded to down all three—Reserve, 15-10; Bethany, 20-5, and Case, 14½-10½.

Carroll was paced by Bob Lombardo, in the sixth position, and Jim Horvath, in the third slot, who tied for medalist honors with 83's. Lombardo had a 41-42 and took a total of 11 points for the three matches, and Horvath fired a 39-44 for a total of 10.

Number five man Bob Widman added a 44-41—85, for 8½ points; number one Andy McGuire, a 43-44—87 and 10 points; number two Jim Plunkett, a 43-45—85 for 4½, and number four Pete Hosner a 43-48—91 for 3½.

Following a victory over defending champion Washington and Jefferson in the season opener, Carroll bowed to Mt. Union, 16½-9½, at Alliance, despite McGuire's

medalist score of 40-35—75 over the par-70 layout. Andy, the Streak captain, took four points as did Plunkett with a 43-37—80.

Horvath scored 42-43—85; Dave Dornheggen a 46-46—92; Widman a 42-39—81 and Jim Valentine, a 44-44—88, to round out the Streak total.

Next Carroll journeyed to Garretttsville for a triangular engagement, coming back with victories over Hiram, 14½-9½, and Reserve, 17-7. McGuire again was medalist for the day with a five-over-par 40-37—77, taking 7½ points.

Plunkett fired a 40-39—79 (eight points), Horvath a 39-42—81 (seven), Hosner a 43-39—82 (seven), Widman a 43-44—87 and Sopher a 56-44—100.

Last Thursday Carroll hosted Thiel at Berkshire, and suffered its second setback, 14-11, and first

against Presidents' Athletic Conference competition.

McGuire came in with a 37-40—77, but his number-one opponent, George Kovalcik, carded a 38-38—76 for medalist honors and 2½ points.

Number four man Widman's 48-44—92 earned his four points and Horvath gained three with a 38-41—79. But Jim McFarland and Lombardo gained only a half-point each with 41-46—87 and 42-47—89, respectively, and Hosner lost four despite a 42-42—84.

The Streaks were back on the track Saturday when they throttled Cleveland State, 15½-8½, at Grantwood Country Club.

McGuire added another medalist victory with a 38-40—78, and 3½ points. Hosner came in with 41-40—81 for 3½ and Horvath carded a 38-43—82 for four points.

McFarland chipped in 3½ with a 46-45—91. Plunkett had a 43-42—85 for one point and Widman a 45-42—87.

After a 93 in the opener, McGuire seems to have found his game, scoring in the 70's in four of the last five outings and earning medalist honors three times.

Tuesday the Streaks host Allegheny at 1 p.m. and Thursday they play for the "Cleveland Championship" against Case, Reserve and Cleveland State at Seneca. Carroll owns two victories over Reserve and one over the other two teams.

The PAC championships take place May 15 and 16 on the Allegheny course. With their remaining matches and as many practice rounds as they can manage, the Carroll golfers will try to improve on last year's sixth-place finish.

The Realm of Sports

Carroll Track Squad Loses, But Rewrites School Records

On paper Carroll's varsity track team seems to be faring little better than last season when the Streaks failed to win a meet. But look deeper and you'll find that the cindermen have done enough already to make this the best in recent campaigns.

Carroll has lost all four of its meets thus far, but the margins were slim in two encounters, and in the process, the Streaks have bettered four school records and tied another.

The onslaught on the books has been led by sophomore Dan Renehan, the workhorse on the squad. Against Bethany Renehan won the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 60.6 seconds and in the Case meet, he placed second in the triple jump with a distance of 41 ft. 3 in.

Another mark fell in the Case encounter when freshman Dave Bedell captured the two-mile run in 10:20. In the same engagement sophomore Rich Cummins tied the Carroll standard in the 440-yard dash with 50.8.

Freshman Mark Kleinhenz accounted for the other record in the clash with Cleveland State. Kleinhenz captured the mile run in 4:37.4.

In the season opener, Carroll bowed to Bethany, 77-68, despite winning seven of 10 running events. Besides Renehan's 440 IH record, the Streaks boasted a double winner in freshman Roger Wadsworth, who took the 220-yard dash in 23.4 and the 440 in 52.2. Renehan added Carroll's only field-event triumph with 165-8 in the javelin.

First were also scored by Kleinhenz in the 880-yard run (2:04.2), Bedell in the two-mile (10:45.7), Bill McKeown in the 120-yard high hurdles (17.0) and the mile relay team (3:36.4).

Carroll next visited powerful Case and fell, 105-40, as the Rough Riders set four school records themselves. Wadsworth was again a double winner, in the 100-yard dash (10.3) and the 220 (22.6).

He also anchored Carroll's winning mile relay team (3:31.9) behind Jim Collins, Joe Skevington and Cummins.

The Streaks' narrowest setback came against Cleveland State Saturday when they lost, 74-71. The meet went down to the final event, the triple jump, which Renehan won with 39-4½. But State's Rich Eisenman, with 36-6½, edged Carroll's Rich Lawrence by one-half

inch to give the Vikings just enough points for the triumph.

"We would have won by several points if Wadsworth hadn't injured his leg," interim coach Ken Koprowski emphasized. Wadsworth pulled up with an injured hamstring muscle in his right leg during the 100-yard dash and will be out until the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships. "He would have taken the 100 and the 220."

Renehan was a triple winner in this meet, also taking the 440 intermediate hurdles (61.5) and the javelin (165-8). He ran on the winning 440-relay (45.9) with Jerry Mihalek, Cummins and Wadsworth.

Kleinhenz, kept out of the Case meet with a sore leg, won the mile run in record time and the half-mile in 2:02.

Bedell added a blue ribbon in the two-mile (10:41) and Cummins won the 440 (53.4) and anchored the mile relay squad (3:46.2).

Wednesday the Streaks succumbed to Western Reserve at Van Horn Field, 91-54. Kleinhenz took the half-mile (2:05.6) and placed second in the mile, and Cummins was tops in the 440 (51.6) and runnerup in the 220.

Renehan again won the javelin (166-4), placed second in the 440 intermediate hurdles and third in the triple jump. A fourth blue ribbon for Carroll came in the 440 relay (48.8).

The trend will continue, according to Koprowski. "We expect to break school records in about five more events."

Carroll has three more dates before the PAC meet, May 19 and 20 in Meadville, Pa. The Streaks and Thiel visit Allegheny tomorrow and Carroll meets Washington and Jefferson Tuesday at Case's track. May 12 and 13 the Streaks will either go to Columbus for an open meet or compete in a triangular with Bowling Green and Kent State's junior varsity.



LONE WINNER on the Carroll tennis squad is Dave Beaucage, who has beaten three of his five opponents at the number five singles position.

Courtmen Invade CSU In Search of 1st Victim

By GEORGE JACOBS
CN Sports Writer

In a so-far unsuccessful tennis season the bright spot on the roster is Dave Beaucage.

Sporting a 3-2 conference record, his first loss at the number five spot in singles play was Tuesday. In that game Case thumped out an 8-1 win at the Western Reserve courts.

The only Blue Streak points came from the racquets of Chris Burgess and Luke Magnotto in doubles play with scores of 6-1 and 6-3.

Last week Western Reserve delivered a 7-2 scrubbing on the Red Cats' courts. The points were provided by Beaucage and Luke Magnotto in singles play. Beaucage had scores of 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 and Magnotto tallies of 6-4, 6-3. Chris Burgess, Bill Twohig, Andy Hruskewycz, and Jerry Mazur lost their matches. The next day Washington and Jefferson showed no mercy in a 9-0 victory.

Wednesday the Streaks again suffered through a 9-0 setback

against Allegheny. Burgess gave his number two opponent a good battle and the doubles team of Burgess and Magnatto also nearly scored team points.

The Streaks visit Cleveland State at 3 p.m. today and close out their season hosting Western Reserve at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The Presidents' Athletic Conference finals take play May 18 and 19 on the home courts of defending champion Bethany, which boasts the conference's top player in Kirk Hunter.

Despite the losses, Coach Tony DeCarlo expressed hope. "After all, it's a young team and next year, everybody will be back. Some players who were ineligible this season, including Carl Vrana and Bob Faught, will also return."

Caravona, Parsons Earn Season's MVP Awards

Cleveland Indians pitcher Sonny Siebert presented Most Outstanding Player Awards to basketball guard Don Caravona and wrestler John Parsons to highlight Carroll's annual Winter-Spring Sports Banquet Monday night in the O'Dea Room.

Caravona was also named captain of the 1967-68 basketball team. Parsons and Frank Obernyer were named co-captains for Carroll's defending conference wrest-

ling champions. Frank succeeds his brother Stan, who was captain and the lone senior of this year's squad.

The Streaks' graduating basketball captain, Greg Hojnacki, a product of Detroit Austin High, received the Most Improved Player award for his outstanding performance during the last season.

Frank Obernyer, sophomore from Jefferson, was cited as the most improved wrestler for capturing the Presidents' Athletic Conference title in his 167-pound division.

Head basketball coach John Keshock announced that Caravona, former three-sport star at Valley Forge High, earned the MVP award by averaging 18 points per game and being named to the Plain Dealer-Greater Cleveland College all-star team and the PAC all-star squad.

Parsons, who now calls Arlington, Va., home, posted a 13-3 overall season mark, including the 160-pound PAC title.



Sonny Siebert



Speaking of Sports

By MICHAEL QUINN
CN Sports Editor

With the current school year and its accompanying sports seasons having come or coming to a close, it would be appropriate to peer into some sort of crystal ball and try to determine how the Streak athletes will fare next year.

But why use some old hazy piece of glass when you've got a spanking new computer like the one John Carroll recently acquired? Though there was some doubt that the gadget could handle a project of such scope, Loboyollavac was recently put to the test of predicting Carroll's 1967-68 performance in the realm of sports.

The biggest problem was converting the programming from the black-and-white answers available in mathematics to the fuzzy-gray situation which exists in sports.

Some of the findings were:

The switch of Don Brown to quarterback and Dan Renehan to running back should bolster the Streak offense. But the defense has several significant vacancies to fill, and the schedule itself is Carroll's roughest in recent years, so success will not come without a lot of effort.

The road will be rough also in basketball, but the Streaks will be greatly improved here. Everybody's all-star, guard Don Caravona, will be back, along with Carroll's most aggressive player, Bill DeLong and center Tom Mullally.

Under the guidance of Dan Ruminski, Carroll's cross country squad drew some notice last year, and the upward trend will continue here also, with everybody back except Stan Obernyer.

Stan will be the only one absent when Carroll's defending Presidents' Athletic Conference wrestling champions regroup. The Streak matmen will be a seasoned force of sophomores and juniors, led by conference champions Jim Schoen, John Parsons and Frank Obernyer.

The soccer team will have slightly more difficulty reorganizing, without the help of Geza Terezhalmay, but Ihor Ciszewycz will return to bolster the nucleus.

Carroll's new track will finally be ready for the 1968 season and this, along with several returnees from this year's already improved team will earmark further progress for the Streaks on the cinders.

The golf team will lose some key players, notably Andy McGuire, from this year's squad. The tennis squad will have people back from this season, but the Streaks will have a ways to go in that racket.

In intramurals, Iota Chi Upsilon will have teams to beat in most sports—in some, the I Chis have the ONLY team entered. However, in basketball, the Sons of Eleanor, runners up last year, will rise from their fishbowls to wreak more havoc on the court.

★ ★ ★

The advent of summertime signals the end of collegiate sports for a while, but individual sports will more than take up the slack.

Such a "sport" is the sports car rally. This pastime, which is gaining in popularity all over the country, is not to be confused with sports car racing.

In the rally, the contestant must follow a prescribed course in a prescribed time period. Each car usually has a pilot and a navigator, who handles the clock and the map.

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Roasters Trim Businessmen To Gain I-M Baseball Finals

By JOHN BERKENKOTTER
CN Sports Writer

Typical Cleveland weather delayed the start of the intramural baseball season.

However, when the storms did calm down to a light drizzle, the single elimination tournament got under way with Alpha Kappa Psi ushering the University Club to defeat.

The game was given some color by Alpha Kappa Psi's version of a 220-pound Maury Wills, Jim Pietraszek. The final score was 8-6.

Meanwhile, Jim DeCamp had returned from the wars up around Lake Erie and generated his Roasters over "Us." This victory has put the Roasters in the finals bracket.

The diamond, being three inches under water, was an advantage

for the Sailing Club as they met the brute strength of the Band. Bob "Turtle" Heltzel pitched while Bob "Grunt" Kaschak padded around third base.

The big brass for the band was accounted for by the pesky hitting of Tom Vater and the speed of Gerry Urancker.

The Boatmen sailed away with a 11-10 victory when the Band could not capitalize on a bases loaded situation in the last inning. The game was highlighted by the only intentional pass of the season; it was issued to yours truly.

The big game of the week was between the IXY's and Alpha Kappa Psi. The sign painters were enjoying a two run lead going into the top of the last inning.

The Businessmen's McNamara stepped up and placed it between

the fielders. By the time the outfielder had pickup the ball McNamara had already rounded third for the go ahead run.

In the bottom of the inning the IXY's went to work fast. With one out they had men on first and second.

A hard hit grounder was then picked up by the third baseman and he alertly stepped on the bag for the force out. He then faked a throw to first and the other runner conveniently ran into him for the third out ending the game.

Therefore, the IXY's again came up empty handed with the final score being registered as 14-13.

The Sailing Club will meet Alpha Kappa Psi's B team and the winner of that contest will play the A team for the semi-finals. The winner of this will play the Roasters for the championship.

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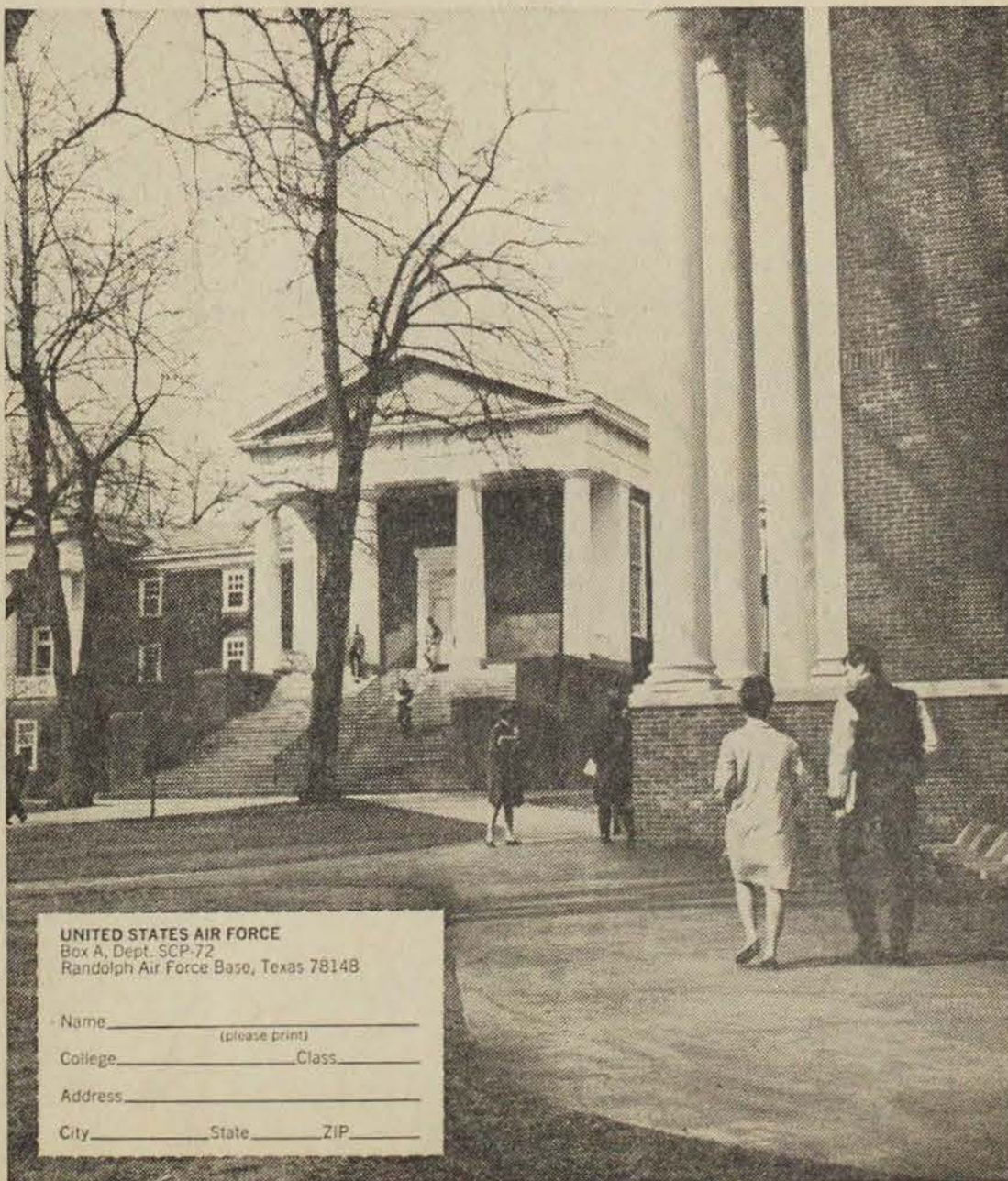
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EITHER get this thing out of here or put a parking sticker on it! Carroll students examine a tank on display for Parents Weekend.

Carroll Loses, Kent State Gains By Prof. Hinman's Retirement

By ERNEST HURGUY
CN Business Manager

Mr. Cecil N. Hinman, Associate Professor of Accounting at JCU since 1960, is being retired by the university due to the administrative policy of compulsory retirement at age 65. He is presently completing his final semester.

The absence of Mr. Hinman will deplete the School of Business of a man with invaluable experience in the accounting profession as well as the prestige associated with his accomplishments. He received his A. B. at the College of Wooster (1924), his M.B.A. at Harvard (1926), and earned the title of CPA in Ohio (1932). He has worked for the public accounting firms Price Waterhouse and Ernst & Ernst, and held positions with the federal government as a loan examiner for the Federal Farm Board and the Farm Credit Association.

Appointed receiver of the Great Lakes Fruit Industries by the Farm Credit Association, Hinman bought out the canning plants of that company for the Michigan State Farm Bureau and formed an operating subsidiary. He became General Manager of the subsidiary, the Farm Bureau Fruit Products Co. After building sales to \$3 million, in 1949 he organized his own company, Fruit Products Inc. of St. Joseph, Mich., of which he was president.

In addition to Carroll, Hinman has taught at Western Reserve,

Bowling Green, and Findlay universities. While at Findlay, he originated the curriculum of the Business School and was Chairman of the Business Administration and Economics departments.

Hinman is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Ohio Society of CPAs, the American Accounting Association, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Beta Psi, the accounting Alumni of JCU, the President's Club of JCU, and the Masonic Lodge. He has also published articles in the Carroll Business Bulletin.

The Dean of the Business School, Dr. A. J. Noetzel, expressed his regret of Hinman's departure and Professor Francis McGurr, Chairman of the Accounting Department, said, "I am sorry that he is leaving."

Despite Hinman's disappointment in the administration's action, he admits, "These have been most happy years. I hate to see them come to an end."

Mr. Hinman has accepted a position on the faculty of Kent State University and will be teaching there next fall.

Students Can Actively Participate In New History Discussion Class

By SANDY CERVENAK
CN Asst. News Editor

Would you want Napoleon for a next-door neighbor? How would you compare urban Cleveland with the Paris of Louis XIV? Would you want your sister to marry Lenin?

These are a sample of the questions put to students in Fr. Donald Smythe and Mr. Charles Warfield's world history classes. These are not the usual lecture-notes-test classes.

A morning section of 63 students and an afternoon section of 75 were divided into 12 small discussion groups ranging in size from nine to 13 students. These groups meet once a week instead of the three regular class periods. The course thus contains a built-in 30 cuts.

Two sections meet at the same time in different rooms, one with Fr. Smythe and one with Mr. Warfield who alternate classrooms each week.

At the start of each class a five-minute, ten-point quiz is given, covering the reading material assigned. Then the quizzes are corrected and discussion takes up the remaining class time. The students are permitted to discuss what they want and are encouraged by suggestions and questions from Fr. Smythe and Mr. Warfield, who act as moderators.

Grades are based two-thirds on the quiz and one-third on the discussion. Maximum score for a class is 30 points and final grades are figured on a percentage basis of the total number of points.

Fr. Smythe observed that the grades were found to be unusually

high with 23 A's and 52 B's at present. However, he pointed out that his students probably do at least as much as, if not more, work than any of the other history sections.

This is the first such project undertaken at John Carroll although it has been tried at other schools with some success. Fr. Smythe and Mr. Warfield feel that it has worked extremely well here and plan to continue the classes next year.

Mr. Warfield commented, "This type of class is more interesting to the students. It gives them a chance to make comparisons which would not be brought out in a normal lecture course."

Fr. Smythe agreed and added, "The students have an opportunity to participate actively rather than passively. This system is also fairer. The final grade is simply a compilation of the individual grades for each week. Therefore, there is no possibility of 'getting yourself into a hole' with low grades during the semester and saving yourself at the end with one glorious grade on the final exam in May."

The students will be allowed to voice their opinions on Fr. Smythe, Mr. Warfield, class discussions, and

the books used on a questionnaire to be distributed the last day of class.

Several students have already spoken out on these classes. Pat Velotta, a sophomore physics major, said, "By its very nature this type of class forces you to read the assignments. You're bound to get more out of it."

Chuck Dell, a freshman majoring in speech, feels "it gives the student a chance to use his knowledge of history in a practical application."

Freshman Evening College student, Pat Holzheimer, stated, "Group discussion is a good technique for learning."

A sophomore marketing major, John Palombo, noted, "It creates an entirely different atmosphere between the student and the teacher."

Another marketing major, Chip Bayko, remarked, "By this system class time is creative and interesting instead of a dull lecture."

Bob Alvarez, freshman in accounting, said, "A lot more classes should be in the same line."

Freshman Michael Katai summed up what seems to be the general reaction in three words: "I like it!"

JCU Soviet Institute To Hold Teachers' Communism Class

For the fourth consecutive summer, the John Carroll Institute for Soviet and East European Studies will hold in-service training on Communism for teachers.

The program, under the Institute's director, Dr. Michael S. Pap, is entitled "Democracy versus Communism" and seeks to inform local high school instructors about the ideas and practice of the Soviet Union, or as Dr. Pap puts it, "The lofty theory and dreadful reality."

With the financial support of individuals, foundations and especially the American Bar Association, the Institute will present three courses. All those enrolled will take the course on the Soviet Union and its history. They they will split into two sections—one to study East and Central Europe under communist control, and the other to examine American-Soviet relations.

In addition, the Institute will conduct its eighth annual conference, which is open to the public. From July 6-8, four specialists from other universities will join members of the Institute to lecture on the Impact on the Western World of the Bolshevik Revolution. This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the revolution.

The summer courses are open to local secondary school teachers and graduate students, although a few in the past have attended from other universities such as Harvard and Columbia.

Limitations on funds have forced the Institute to offer only 10 fellowships this year, as compared with 20 in the past. This will be

solved, however, if a federal grant is given next summer as expected.

"I feel," explained Dr. Pap, "that we will accomplish at least part of our job if we can convince these teachers that Communists are not 10 feet tall. The growth of Communism is due in part to our ignorance of its potential danger. The program is a beginning to the end of that ignorance."

BEAUDRY

(Continued from Page 3)

Board of Directors, Iota Chi Upsilon, the Mock Political Convention, and the Model United Nations Convention.

The third candidate, Richard W. Tome, this year's Senior Honor Award winner, has a 3.6 cumulative average, 7 semesters on the Dean's list, the Poetry Award for 1964, Dean's Cup for Debate 1965, President's Cup for Debate 1966, and membership in the Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Lambda Iota Tau, and Delta Sigma Rho, has spent 3 years on the Debate Society, been a Student Union Delegate, and has been poetry editor of the Carroll Quarterly for three years.

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Porter To Remain At Quarterly Post

It was announced recently that Roderick Porter, current editor of the Carroll Quarterly, has been reappointed to that position for 1967-68.

At the same time Porter announced some of the major editorships for next year. They are: William DeLong, assistant editor; Thomas O'Connor, managing editor; Susanna O'Neill, literary editor; Michael Pellegrini, poetry editor; George Mercer, art editor; Patrick Pennock, copy editor; and George Mackey, general editor.

The associate editors will remain Christopher Schraff and Paul Myslenski. The contributing editors will be William Parker, Michael Hagerty, and James O'Connor.

Porter also commended senior Richard Tome, current poetry editor, for his three years of excellent service to the magazine, as well as contributing editors V. Acri Francia, Justin McCarthy, and D. R. David Meuse.

Porter, vice-president of the Student Union, is also a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Lambda Iota Tau, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Choose Spath for Top ASN Award

Dr. Richard J. Spath, Dean of the Graduate School, was elected Alpha Sigma Nu Man of the Year by the members of the fraternity at their annual banquet Wednesday.

The Man of the Year award is given for loyalty to the University, scholarship, and service.

Dean Spath, who has been with the University since 1950, was recently named President of St. Francis College in Biddeford, Maine. His resignation as Dean of the Graduate School will take effect on Aug. 1.



WE'D RATHER FIGHT THAN SWITCH, these Carroll Rangers seem to be saying as they demonstrate hand-to-hand combat for parents and guests at last Sunday's Open House.