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Student Bill of Rights Presented to Senate

A "Student Bill of Rights" was introduced to the Student Union Senate recently as an amendment to the Union constitution.

The 12-page document, according to its sponsor Gerald Laures, is based on a general statement of student rights and freedoms drawn up by national educational associations and similar rights bills now in effect in many universities across the nation.

The general statement of rights

has received the endorsements of the National Student Association, Association of American University Professors, and numerous national faculty and administrative organizations.

This is not the first time that the Union has been presented with a rights bill. In May of 1966, the Union passed a "Student Bill of Rights," but traces of it could not be found in the Union's codified legislation.

The new bill of rights is com-

posed of 12 articles which enumerate the rights in all areas of student activity. The following freedoms are included:

Access to higher education, personal rights, academic rights, the rights of student publications, right of due process, rights in residence halls, student government, organizations, and extraneous operation.

In the Article of freedom of access to higher education, the bill

stipulates that John Carroll should be open to all who qualify for its admissions standards.

"Under no circumstances should a student be barred from admission because of sex, race, or national origin," it states, adding that because Carroll is a Catholic university, "it may give preference to students of its own persuasion; but such preference should be clearly and publicly stated."

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The Carroll News

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

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Volume I, No. 12

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

April 5, 1968



(CN Photo by John Lawn)

GIRLS from neighboring colleges appear to be enjoying the excitement of the Mock Political Convention held here last weekend. Augmenting organizational representations from JCU were girls from three area women's colleges: Ursuline, St. John, and Notre Dame.

Mock GOP Convention Mixes Parade, Politics and Percy

Ten-gallon and straw hats, wild Indians and southern belles, noise, merriment, and general confusion all put in an appearance at the quadrennially held Mock Republican Political Convention on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 29 and 30. Four colleges, including John Carroll, Ursuline, St. John's, and Notre Dame, were represented by delegates.

Platform committees, presided over by leading students and moderated by faculty members, met on Friday night to plan the Republican platform for the Convention.

Saturday's program began at 1:00 with a parade of about 100 decorated cars and other vehicles around the campus.

Delegates then assembled in the gymnasium where the Very Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., University President, and George Mackey,

Student Union president, welcomed delegates to the convention.

National Chairman, Robert J. Geiss, then introduced the keynote speaker, Ohio Congressman, William A. Ayres, from the 14th district. Mr. Ayres congratulated convention participants and urged them to choose their candidates wisely and to use discretion in the balloting for nominees.

Nominations of candidates for the office of President of the United States followed the congressman's address. Candidates nominated included: Richard Nixon—by James Robinson of the I Chi's,

(See CONVENTION — Page 5)

Prom Will Echo to 'Last Hurrah' During Event-Filled Spring Weekend

By CHERYL ROMANKO

Champagne and music will lend atmosphere to "The Last Hurrah" for the senior class on Saturday, Apr. 20, at the '68 version of the Junior-Senior Prom, which will be held at the Yankee Clipper Inn, Rt. 8 on the Ohio Turnpike, in Hudson, O.

This year's evening will again offer couples a choice of musical entertainment. The 15-piece Tony Esposito Orchestra will perform in the Grand Ballroom of the Inn, while the Tree Stumps will provide a folk-rock atmosphere in the La Fite Room.

The dance is format, open to all juniors and seniors, and is sponsored by the Student Union. It will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and bourbon punch and cookies will be served to guests all evening. A bottle of champagne will be brought to each table at midnight and each guest will receive a gold-engraved 10-oz. brandy snifter as a remembrance of the event.

Bids are on sale for \$10 in the snack bar and each buyer will be provided with a set of directions describing how to reach the Yankee Clipper.

Although flowers will not be in order, tuxedos will, and these may be obtained at a reduced price from the Fellas Shop through the courtesy of Pi Delta Epsilon. Juniors may wear regular tuxes, but seniors should appear in tails.

The prom will not be the only important event of spring weekend. Class parties, a concert, and a road rally will add interest.

The Flip Wilson-Neil Diamond concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Friday evening, Apr. 19, in the gymnasium. Flip Wilson is a stand-up comedian who has appeared on television shows such as Johnny Carson's and Rowan and Martin's Laugh-in. He has just returned from a series of nightclub appearances. Composer-singer Neil Diamond, who has made many songs such as "Sherry, Sherry" famous, will also appear.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at \$5, \$4 and \$3. The University Club, which is sponsoring the concert, advises students to buy their tickets today because they expect a ticket rush from the Cleveland area over the long Easter vacation. Class parties will begin immediately after the concert.

The Charter House Motor Hotel at 24800 Euclid Ave., will host the senior class party, "Act IV—The Conclusion," from 10:30 to 1 a.m. Tickets will be on sale in the snack bar beginning Apr. 16. Cost will be \$4 per couple.

Juniors will hold their party, "For Real," at the Stardust Room

at Cedar and Lee. Music will be provided by the Wall Street Syndicate from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will go on sale Apr. 16 at \$3.50 per couple.

The sophomores will hold their gala affair at the East Gate Coliseum from midnight to 4 a.m. The Coliseum offers beer, bowling, swimming, billiards, and miniature golf for the students' entertainment. Tickets are now on sale in the snack bar at \$10.00 per couple.

Freshmen will be guests at the Shaker-Lee Party Center, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Price of the tickets is \$4 and music will be provided by the Pound 4 Ounces.

Saturday afternoon, Apr. 20, a road rally will take place in the JCU parking lot from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Dorm Coun-

cil, the rally will be open to all licensed student drivers and their dates or friends. Any make, model, size or year of car may be entered.

The rally is not a speed race but a test of both driving ability and the ability of the navigator to follow directions. Drivers enter at their own risk and any traffic violation constitutes immediate disqualification.

Trophies and plaques will be given to first and second place winners in two categories: cars driven by a team of two men and cars driven by a couple. A prize will also be given to the first place winner from any recognized university organization.

Tickets for the rally are now on sale in the snack bar.



THE NEW EDITORS of the Carroll News named to the editorial staff this past week map out their first issue. They are (l to r) Joe Wasdovich, Cheryl Romanko, and Ed Kiss.

Three Sophs Move Up To News Editorial Staff

This issue of the Carroll News sees three changes in its editorial staff for the coming school year. Moving up on the staff are Joe Wasdovich, news editor; Cheryl Romanko, feature editor; and Ed Kiss, sports editor.

Wasdovich, a sophomore history major from South Euclid is a 1966 graduate of Cathedral Latin High, and has been a member of the News since his freshman year. His last assignment was assistant news editor.

Miss Romanko is from greater Cleveland and attended Byzantine High School. She is a sophomore majoring in modern languages,

and has been on the staff as a news reporter since her freshman year.

Ed Kiss is a sophomore accounting major from Parma. He graduated from St. John Cantius High School in 1966, where he was editor of the school paper. Prior to becoming sports editor Ed worked in Carroll's athletic department as sports information director.

Editorial Opinion

A Missing Bill

The Student Union lost a bill, but don't worry. They've got another one to take its place.

Last week at the Union meeting, Jerry Laures introduced a Bill of Rights which he had been working on for almost a year. What he didn't know was that the Union had already passed a ten-point Bill of Rights after three hours of debate in May of 1966. Whatever happened to that bill no one knows for sure.

Although the present administration now keeps a system of codified legislation which was begun under Roderick Porter when he first took office as vice-president last year, the 1966 bill is naturally not included. After a few days of digging up old files, the present secretary finally found a copy of that bill, but it's still a mystery as to what happened to it after it was passed. No one seems to remember.

This episode should not go to criticize the Union administration which forgot about a Bill of Rights. That would be useless. However, it should point out one very important fact. The present Union officers cannot be justly accused of dealing in trivialities when such an incident brings to light the significant work they do which no one ever finds out about. If the 1966-67 administration had numbered Rod Porter among its members, it's most probable that the bill never would have been lost. It would probably be sitting in the Union office right now, properly filed and ready for reference. Maybe we should publicize such items as the codification system the way we publicized beer mixers and concerts, for such necessary but unrewarding tasks do just as much to make the Union a better place, a more efficiently run organization.

But regarding the Bill of Rights up before the Student Senate now, a few things must be said. First, Mr. Laures has spent a lot of time and effort on this bill and it would be a shame if it were postponed until next year. This is not too remote a possibility. When it was brought up at the meeting on March 27, not too many of the senators were present to discuss it. And as the bill was read, quite a few more of the representatives left.

Secondly, this is an important bill, important to every student in this University. It defines your rights and therefore should be more interesting to you than beer mixers

or concerts. However, the bill as it stands now needs a lot of work. It needs additions and adjustments. If your senators are not responsible enough to sit down and hash this bill out, if they are not willing to do their job and represent your point of view on this vital matter, then you just may end up with a Bill of Rights which is full of loopholes and lacking certain rights you may feel should be included. Or you may just end up with no Bill of Rights at all.

A solution to this is to make sure your representative knows what you think and that he is willing to express your viewpoint to the Union. Another, and perhaps better, solution is to come to the Union meetings yourself. That way you can be sure of being heard.

This issue of the News carries quite a lengthy, detailed story on the bill. Ordinarily we would not devote so much precious copy space to an unfinished bill, but in this case we felt that in order for you to voice an intelligent opinion on what you think should be included in your Bill of Rights you should know what the bill now proposes. You should know its strong points and its weak points. You should examine those weak points and correct them. And you should bring your corrections to the Union meeting, which is the only place where they will do any good.

It's your bill. They're your rights. It's your decision.

Experiments

Paging through this issue even the most casual reader cannot help but notice a few new features. These include a classified ads section, a column on organizational affairs, and a column to answer questions — sort of a John Carroll Actionline.

The classified ads may be purchased by phoning the Newsroom any time by the Wednesday before the paper comes out. Rates are only a quarter per line. Why not take out an ad to sell your car, your typewriter, or your books? Or advertise for a ride home. Just remember that the News comes out every two weeks, so plan accordingly.

Organizations, fraternities, sororities, and classes now have a chance to get that special news item in the paper, whereas before it might have been neglected because it did not pertain to the University as a whole. We will print your announcements of elections, meetings, coming events and whatever else you would like publicized in Campus Clips. Please send these items up to the News office by the same deadline for the classified ads, or relate them personally to a member of the staff.

Ask Harriet is meant to be a service to you, the student, and we hope you will take advantage of it. Write down any queries you may have and send them to Harriet. She will do her best to get the answer for you, but you must forgive her if she injects a little humor into her replies, as it sort of runs in the family.

These new features are an experiment. We are trying to make the Carroll News more appealing to you. We want you to read the newspaper and enjoy reading it. There undoubtedly will be reaction to this experiment, both good and bad. We hope it will be mostly good. But whatever it is, let us know. This is your paper and you deserve a say as to what goes into it. Write us a letter or give us a call. Tell us it's bad or tell us it's great. The only way we can improve is if we know which way to aim.

Letters

Coed Sees Immaturity In Passive Acceptance

To the Editor:

With recent comments and editorials concerning ROTC, the war in Vietnam, and the so-called "homeless children" involved in an "agonized search for an elusive maturity," another question comes to mind. A "litany of wintry discontent" is also being heard now concerning the Catholic Church.

Many feel the hierarchy, for example, to be remote, institutional, defensive, legalistic bureaucrats who give few signs of the loving concern which is supposed to have been the good news. These attitudes on the part of the hierarchy evoke a response of disagreement and alienation from some, no reaction from others. Those who will not passively accept such ailments in the Church are said to be immature children rebelling against authority. Perhaps the "adults" on campus feel that passive acceptance is a sign of maturity.

However, is it a sign of imma-

turity when members of the Carroll community see the defects in those whom they have been instructed to respect from their youth? Is it immature to want change? Is it immature to be affected by those on campus who are convinced the Church is no longer relevant for them who therefore separate themselves from it? Is it immature to think that the Church can be relevant and therefore to attempt to do something about the present situation rather than just complaining about it or leaving it entirely? Be it the Church, ROTC, or whatever, perhaps the adults on campus should listen to and hear those with litanies of discontent.

(Miss) Deeann M. Arth

Philosophy Prof Cites 'Inaccuracy'

To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation, in the name of the philosophy department, for the generally accurate summary of the lecture by Professor Kockelmans of the University of Pittsburgh.

However, there was one serious inaccuracy in the report which could lead to misunderstanding: Professor Kockelmans' mention of "two universities" was not in reference to any question of bias, but simply to graduate departments in the U.S. which regularly and seri-

ously teach Hegel.

Professor Kockelmans' argument for variety in the teaching of philosophy would, by implication reflect favorably on the pluralistic intent of the philosophy program at John Carroll University.

R. D. Sweeney
Department of Philosophy

Ask Harriet

By HARRIET GAUZMAN

(Ed. note: This new column will answer questions of general interest from any student or faculty member. Please send questions to the Carroll News office in care of Ask Harriet.)

How high is Grasselli Tower? — Z.Q.

Our great landmark is 252 feet high at the present time. However, due to recent ground shifting, the tower has now been found to be sinking into University Heights at the rate of .01512 inches per year. By 201,968 it will be completely underground.

I am a senior at Ignatius who will be entering John Carroll in the fall. Can you recommend any exciting organizations to join? — Y.U.

Try Alpha Sigma Nu, Sigma Theta Phi, or The Carroll News. Please give us some information on Harry Gauzman. — K.S., C.R., M.H., D.W., G.H., and P.G.

My dear brother was very flattered to find so much interest expressed by his readers and wishes to thank them heartily. Harry entered John Carroll in 1954 as an Evening College student. He joined the Carroll News staff that year and has written ever since then except for 1966 when he was temporarily replaced by Dick Raultney and Vincent Sporff. Harry has unearthed such scoops as the discovery of the Carroll underground tunnels and the proposed construction of 30-story dormitories. He is the oldest member of the News staff and has expressed his disappointment in being passed over again in this year's editorial change, especially in favor of a coed. We are including one of the rare photographs taken of him so all you admirers can have something for your scrapbooks.



Harry Gauzman

How old is the Business Building? — S.T.

At last count, 103 light years. I am a senior taking Mt 25 for the third time, having flunked it once and dropped it the other time. My prof gave me a low D for the quarter and it looks like I may not make graduation. Can't I get some credit for being so perseverant? — G.S.

We had a long talk with your math prof, laying all the evidence before him and examining your records. He finally agreed to change your grade. You now have a high F.

The Carroll News

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Mrs. Kirkhope Appointed As First Dean of Women

The first Dean of Women at John Carroll University is Mrs. Mary K. Kirkhope, former assistant coordinator of academic counseling. Her appointment was announced last week by the Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., President of the University.

Mrs. Kirkhope is a native Cleveland and received her bachelor's degree in education from Western Reserve University, and her master of arts in guidance from John Carroll.

Since coming to Carroll in 1957, Mrs. Kirkhope has served in various administrative guidance posts,

including counselor for women in the evening school.

The need for a Dean of Women was necessitated by the recent academic reorganization within the College of Arts and Sciences. According to this change, John Carroll will now admit women undergraduate students into the Arts and Sciences. Previously, women undergraduates had been enrolled in the University College.

A former elementary school teacher, Mrs. Kirkhope lives with her husband Peter a few blocks from Carroll in University Heights. The Kirkhopes have three married

sons, two of whom graduated from Carroll.

With the administration expecting 350 fulltime women students next fall, Mrs. Kirkhope has already prepared a questionnaire to



Mrs. Kirkhope

canvass the girls regarding their various needs in campus life.

Some of the areas which Mrs. Kirkhope will seek to improve upon for the girls are physical education classes and an increase of extra-curricular activities.

Is Student Union Merely a Game?

By A. TYMOWSKI

Contrary to what may be the overwhelming popular opinion, I am not opposed to student government. I think it absolutely essential to the proper functioning of the university. I say let's start one.

"What about the Union? Isn't that student government?"

Frankly, no. Admittedly, it's getting to be more and more "student," but that just means that non-students are exercising less and less overt control.

But the essential question is: does it do any governing? Does it even address itself to issues relevant to the student body?

To be able to call itself a government any group must exercise some measure of control over those whom it claims to represent. In a democracy this control is legitimized by the consent of the governed.

At JCU the majority of the students not only do not give such consent, but do not in the least bit care what their "government" says or does. This is why candidates can run unopposed, and why only 23% of the students turn out for elections, and why in general everybody thinks that the Union is a farce.

It does little good to claim that since social activities seem to dominate student life, the Union is doing fine by concentrating on big name talent and more college girls for sock hops. In that case, the Union is not a government but

a booking agency.

A student government should concentrate on what concerns us all as students — our relations to the faculty and administration, the place of the university in society, the relevance of grades to education and the courses that we are required to take.

Somehow these issues have not troubled the Union much. When an academic question is raised (like the ROTC petition, vapid as that was) it is raised not by the Union but by someone else. Even after the Union endorsed the petition it never got around to giving it to the administration, much less follow it up.

What can we conclude from all this? First, that there is no student government at Carroll. Second, that if the Union ever wants to become more than a usurper to this title it must begin to approach serious issues and stimulate student interest in them.

One of these issues, I humbly submit, is the make-up of the core requirement. Right now several faculty committees are considering a proposal that would abolish the present requirements and replace them with a "pool" of courses from various departments. The details of this proposal are too intricate to discuss here, but the point is that this is the sort of issue that the Union should be discussing. (The proposal is available from Dr. Buckley, Philosophy Dept.) The Union should examine it, publicize its report and perhaps poll student reactions to it. Only like this will it ever become more than a Tuesday-afternoon-let's-play-politics-group.

The question now is, does it want to?

Personal, Academic Rights Defined...

(Continued from Page 1)

Asserting further that the dignity of the student must be respected as well as that of other members of the University community, the article on personal rights states that the student is "entitled to the best possible educational, physical, social, and cultural facilities and opportunities that JCU is able to provide."

In a more particular vein, the article states that a student who has reached the age of legal majority (21) should be responsible to manage his own personal affairs "and is not subject to University regulations designed to protect the interests of students of legal minority."

University authority should not be used to duplicate civil authority and its disciplinary actions "must be independent of community pressure."

Other personal rights are: Freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, petition, and freedom to support causes by orderly means which do not "disrupt the regular and essential operation" of the University;

Right to protection against "improper or unnecessary" disclosure of personal records and effective separation of academic and disciplinary records. It also stipulates that "students have the right to request that no permanent records be kept which reflect their political activities or beliefs."

Some of the academic rights enumerated include the following:

- uninhibited pursuit of studies;
 - adequately rigorous and fair academic standards;
 - adequately prepared lectures and assignments;
 - knowledge of instructor's name who will be teaching a given course, and if instructor is changed, the right to change or drop the course without penalty;
 - to have assignments read and evaluated;
 - to be informed by the instructor of all factors which will influence the grade;
 - just academic evaluation based on the student's knowledge of the content of the course, not conformity of opinion or judgment;
 - to invite and to hear any person of their own choosing ("The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as a device of censorship.");
 - unlimited cuts;
 - academic uniformity and a careful and up-to-date evaluation of core and departmental required courses by the University.
- The rights of the defendant brought before the judiciary are enumerated in the "Due Process" section of the bill. They are:
- fair and speedy determination of his rights;

- full information concerning those actions taken against the student when he is considered in violation of JCU regulations;
- sufficient time to insure opportunity to prepare for the hearing;
- remain in good academic and social standing until proven guilty;
- counsel of his own choice;
- hear and question adverse witnesses;
- refuse to testify against himself without fear of punishment;
- have an accurate record kept of all formal proceedings;
- right of appeal.

In the residence halls, students have a right to personal privacy. His premises "must not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained from the proper authority," and the student has the right to be present at the time of search.

When found in violation of dormitory regulations, the bill states, a student will remain in good standing in the University if the broken regulation is not a general University regulation applying to all students.

Mail legally transmitted through the U.S. Post Office "may not be returned, withheld, or censored without prior consent of the individual resident."

The bill was referred by the Senate to the Rules Committee for further examination.

Local Nightspots May Be Dried Up

By THOMAS J. GAGLIARDO

Recent actions of the University Heights city administration concerning local bars causes me to shift the emphasis of this column from its usual focus on world affairs to "backstreet" Americana.

If you haven't already discussed it over a beer at the Blue Streak, or Pickle's; University Heights is beginning its shutdown of local gin mills. On Mar. 24 city council passed a local ordinance banning the sale of liquor after midnight on Saturdays. This week the law department cited The Blue Streak Lounge and Pickle's Place for violation of local zoning laws. Both places were charged with serving liquor while failing to serve hot food on the premises as required by law. Rumor now has it that petitions will soon be circulated in an effort to place a local option making the sale of liquor illegal on the November ballot.

There is little need for us to discuss the intrinsic values of recreation, a place to gather and cold beer. But the people of University Heights see only brawls, noise and assorted violations of the public order. Police Chief Donald Stehlik has even been quoted in the Cleveland Press as saying the area is similar to Geneva-on-the-Lake

"on a big college weekend, except that 'we have the problem every weekend instead of just a few times a year.'" Chief?

If a bit of honesty can find its way into the situation the problem might be solved. Last year Chief Stehlik came to Carroll and explained a few ground rules; I'm sure he would be welcome again if he feels there are still problems with Carroll students. If the area residents are unhappy with the situation, they too can make their feelings known. Then perhaps all concerned parties, residents, students, bar owners and police could get together and solve the problem.

An effort to close all the bars in the area would be like throwing the baby out with the bath water. Why destroy the places where Carroll students and other young people can get together, just because a few have offended the tranquility of University Heights?

I hope the Student Union will see fit to investigate the matter before prohibition sets in.



Campus Clips

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Winners of the American Chemical Society raffle were announced last Monday. The first prize of \$100 went to Miss Barbara Kapsar. Second prizes of two tickets for a Brown Derby steak dinner were won by Mrs. J. Simone, Miss Maureen O'Brian, and Mr. Joe Crock.

DORM COUNCIL

The new officers of the Dorm Council for the coming year are: Bob Fanning, president; Mike Smith, vice-president; Tom Bednarczyk, secretary; and Gary Rippenger, treasurer.

PSI CHI

The John Carroll University, Baldwin Wallace, Cleveland State University and Western Reserve University chapters of Psi Chi are sponsoring a Psi Chi Weekend on Apr. 19, 20, and 21 at Western Reserve during which student psychology papers from the four sponsoring universities will be presented. On Friday night there will be films and a discussion. Papers will be presented Saturday from 9 to 5. On Sunday at 2:20 p.m. Dr. George Albee will be speaking on "Myths about the Mind and the Man-power Realities." A complete listing of events will be posted on the Psychology Department's bulletin board for all those interested in attending.

RANGERS

On the weekend of Mar. 31, the John Carroll Rangers completed a very successful combined maneuver with a similar ROTC unit from Akron University. They will hold their annual Beret banquet on Friday evening, Apr. 19, and are planning a picnic during prom weekend.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club will compete in a regatta at M.I.T. in Boston today through Sunday, and at Ohio State University Apr. 12-14. Raffle tickets on a man's or woman's wardrobe worth \$100 are available from any member. Drawing is Apr. 29.

SIGMA THETA PHI

Sigma Theta Phi Sorority will initiate a Big-Sister Program for September's incoming freshman coeds. Present John Carroll coeds will receive applications at the end of April to help determine common interests shared with the new enrollment. Big Sisters will be assigned according to classifications such as common majors, home towns, and extra-curricular interests.

The sorority is proposing a summer picnic to acquaint the new full-time coeds with the female population at JCU and to answer any questions they may have about university life. Sigma Theta Phi is also considering the possibility of planning personal conferences or group sessions to make the Big-Sister Program more than a one picnic affair.

Alumnus Bishop Hallinan Dies in Atlanta Diocese

Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan of Atlanta, recipient of the Man of the Year award from the John Carroll University Alumni Association, died last Wednesday at the age of 56 after a protracted illness. He had contracted infectious hepatitis while in Rome in 1963 during the Vatican council, and never fully recovered.

Consecrated as bishop of Charleston in 1958, he became a strong supporter of liturgical reform and an advocate of civil rights. He carried these concerns with him into his diocese in Atlanta in 1962, where one of his first acts was to desegregate the city's parochial schools. His work toward desegregation of Atlanta's hospitals gained him an award from the National Medical Association.

At Vatican II, Archbishop Hallinan served as the only American member of the Conciliar Commission on Sacred Liturgy. Later he also served as secretary of the U.S. Bishop's Commission on the Liturgy, and a member of the International Committee for an English Liturgical Text. He was also an advocate of increased liturgical reform, along with liturgical ex-

perimentation.

Born in Painesville, he attended St. Mary School, Cathedral Latin, and Notre Dame University. He attended St. Mary Seminary and was ordained in 1937. He received his master's degree in 1953 from John Carroll, and his doctorate in American History from Western Reserve University in 1963.

He served as chaplain and director of the Intercollegiate Newman Club for 10 years, and held the position of national chaplain from 1952 to 1954. He was also a member of the Newman Honor Society.

Due to his illness, Archbishop Hallinan was unable to accept the man of the year award at the Alumni Association presentation last month. His award was accepted by Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., who called him "a model bishop concerned with humanity."

Math Dept. Grads Can Gain Variety of Job Positions

By JOSEPH R. WASDOVICH

The Dept. of Mathematics is chaired by Fr. Raymond W. Allen, S.J., and has a faculty of nine fulltime instructors, six part time members, and seven teaching assistants. Approximately one third of the students at Carroll are involved in the math program during their undergraduate work.

About two thirds of the math majors who graduate from Carroll go on to graduate school, and in recent years these have included the Univ. of Minnesota, Notre Dame, the Univ. of Massachusetts, Pittsburgh, and Purdue.

To many people, the degree in mathematics seems only to lead to a teaching career. However, recent Carroll math majors have acquired jobs at corporations such as IBM, Boeing Aircraft, Firestone, NASA, the National Security Agency, the FBI, and various fields of computer science.

The Math Dept. as a whole is geared to the interests of its students both in the undergraduate level and graduate work. For degree seeking math majors at John Carroll, there is an abundance of opportunities for personal enrichment in mathematics.

In the area of mathematical competition, Carroll's math students have engaged in the Putnam competitions for the last five years. These competitions toss the best math majors in the United States and Canada against one another. The best showing by Carroll math majors in the Putnam competition was in 1965 when five students placed above the 60th percentile, while their highest score was in the 86th percentile.

Carroll math majors have also engaged in competition with Case, Oberlin, and Kenyon College. To prepare for these competitions, Mr. Leo Schneider has been conducting bi-weekly problem solving sessions. The Math Dept.'s new quarters in the Bohannon Science Center also afford Carroll math students two study rooms where teaching assistants are available for consultation five days a week from the hours of 10 to 4.

The Dept.'s concern for the individual student is evidenced in many other ways. The Honorary math fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, permits the Carroll math major to meet with his fellow students on a social as well as an intellectual basis. Fr. Allen stated that the department tries to sponsor as many of its outstanding students as possible at various professional meetings in the science of mathematics. At these meetings, stu-

dents present their research papers and can engage in an extended view of the field of mathematics.

In regards to undergraduate studies, the Math Dept.'s curriculum has attempted to follow the recommendations of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics (Mathematical Association of America). Also, when the department could not find a suitable textbook for its contemporary math course, two members of the faculty, Mr. Charles Geschke and Mr. Robert Kolesar, devised an entirely new text. Their book has been in use for the past three years, and will be published by the Prentiss Hall Co. in the near future.

The Math Dept. also supplements its core curriculum on the undergraduate level by offering a major in the teaching of mathematics. On the graduate level, the master of arts degree is designed to meet the needs of high school math teachers. The master of science degree is totally geared to advanced math work which leads to doctoral studies, and the areas

of applied mathematics and computer math.

Concerning the Dept.'s preparation of its students for the advanced math studies, the scores of the Graduate Record Exam are an indication of the department's success. Scores of Carroll math majors in the GRE have been over the national average the past four years, while the class average for the GRE administered this semester ranked in the 82nd percentile. On the other hand, the national average of math majors taking the GRE was in the 63rd percentile.

Individual students in the Math Dept. who have excelled in the field of mathematics are Charles Bryan, who received the Senior Honors Award in the Sciences this year, and will deliver his paper to the Ohio Academy of Science at Bowling Green Univ. later this semester.

Robert Haas, a Carroll sophomore, received the Dupont Mathematical Award and the Ohio Lambda Award. He also placed in the Northeast Ohio Intercollegiate Math competition last year.

Gamma Pi Names Officers, Program

Gamma Pi Epsilon, the National Jesuit Honor Society for women, initiated four new members into the organization on Sunday, Mar. 31.

New members are: Gloria Baran, French major; Sandy Cervenak, math major; Mary Lou Hlivak, sociology major; and Susan Horowitz, English major. All of the new members have achieved academic excellence during their years at Carroll.

The society also elected new officers: Gloria Baran, president; Jean Mulholland, vice president; and Kathleen Ballard, secretary-treasurer.

On Apr. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 256 of the Science Center, the organization will sponsor a discussion of career opportunities in public and private sectors, emphasizing opportunities for women in those areas which were previously closed to them.

Guest speakers at the lecture will be: Mrs. Lynn Holl Sikore and Miss Rita Vincent. Mrs. Sikore is the director of Project EVE, a preparatory program for working women at Cuyahoga Community College. Miss Vincent is a personnel officer at the Navy Finance Center.

Faculty Panel to Probe Red Influence in U. S.

The John Carroll Political Science Club will sponsor a panel discussion on "The Impact of Communism on American Society" at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Apr. 23.

Plans are being made, contingent to approval by the Committee on Student Affairs, to hold the event in the O'Dea Rm. where beer will be sold. Club president John Demar and vice-president Jeff Friedman have petitioned the committee which will meet later in the month. If permission to serve beer is denied the discussion will be moved to a local bar.

Participating in the discussion will be Fr. Howard Kerner, S.J., Professor History; Dr. Michael Pap, Director of the Institute for

Soviet and East European Affairs; Dr. George Hampsch, Associate Professor of Philosophy; and Mr. Ulf Goebel, Assistant Professor of Political Science.

After short position papers are delivered by each panel member, the floor will be open to questions and discussion in the traditional, informal atmosphere of the Heidelberg Night.

Admission will be restricted to Carroll students and faculty only. Proof of age and John Carroll I.D. will be required.

Letters of intent to run for undergraduate or University College officers should be submitted by Apr. 16 to the Student Union Office or to 228 Bernet Hall.

Primary elections will be held Apr. 22-24. Final elections will be from Apr. 29-30.

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Elect Percy...

(Continued from Page 1)

representing the state of South Dakota: Nelson Rockefeller — by Mike Scanlon of the University Club, representing New York; Ronald Reagan — by Thomas J. Kelly, representing California; and Charles A. Percy, by Chris Streifer from Phi Theta Mu, representing Maine. Also nominated were: John Volpe of Mass., Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland, William F. Buckley of Wisconsin, Claude Kirk of Florida, John Tower of Texas, Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, Alabama's George Wallace by the state of Vermont, and Senator Robert F. Kennedy by the state of Kentucky.

When balloting finally began, Charles A. Percy, Illinois' senator, was declared the next Republican presidential candidate by acclamation of the entire assembly.

In the vice-presidential race, Robert Kennedy's name was eliminated from the list of candidates and Mark Hatfield of Oregon was nominated to fill the gap.

Hatfield and Claude Kirk of Florida ran neck and neck for the first ballot, but the tide later turned in Kirk's favor and he won the vice-presidential nomination, also by acclamation.

Following the vice-presidential nomination, awards were presented to the delegates and organizations which had best represented the Republican party and their state at the convention.

Following the nominations, Jerry Mackey presented plaques to the best speakers at platform committees. Winners were: James Grendall, Edward Andros, Peter Minarik, Chris Schraff, George P. Maloney III, Gene Wolanski, James Robinson, Gale McNeeley, Mike Brooks, Lynn Kern, James Chenet, Tim Robinson, and Thomas J. Kelley.

Receiving trophies for their nomination addresses at the convention were: Thomas J. Kelly of I Chi, James Robinson of I Chi, and James McCrystal of the Sophomore class.

Winning organizations were: The University Club, Iota Chi Upsilon, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Student Traces History SDS Is Communist Front

By MILES McKEARNEY

Last week, an SDS chapter was proposed for John Carroll. Students for a Democratic Society is a nationwide youth group committed to the examination and change of our society through "participatory democracy."

SDS is not new. Its beginnings may be traced back to 1905, when Upton Sinclair founded the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. The Palmer raids prompted the ISS to change its name in 1924 to the League for Industrial Democracy (LID). A youth affiliate, Student League for Industrial Democracy (SLID), was formed and financed by LID. In 1962, the Executive Committee of SLID voted to change its name to Students for a Democratic Society.

SDS soon became known as the most effective group on the "New Left." Its members organized the poor; they pushed for rent control, strict enforcement of housing codes, and prosecution of absentee landlords; they lived among the poor and shared their problems; and above all, SDS openly declared that it was anti-Communist.

The Communist Party had dem-

onstrated its danger to sincere reform groups in the thirties. By luring such groups into United Fronts, and by instructing CP members to infiltrate, the Communists took over the groups of the "Old Left" and turned them into "fronts."

SDS national officers, well aware of Communist tactics, put a clause into their constitution which condemned Communism! They also refused to co-sponsor events with any known Communist fronts.

SDS has changed! In 1965 they dropped from their constitution the clause condemning Communism. They also began to openly cooperate with Communists and their fronts!

Results of these changes in SDS are significant.

First, the LID, on October 4, 1965, severed all official ties with their youth affiliate, SDS, in order not to lose tax-exempt status as an educational group. Shortly before taking this step, the LID issued a statement reprimanding their youth branch for removal of the anti-Communist clause from their constitution.

The second result of this change is that an interlocking structure of members and officers has begun to develop between SDS and the W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs of America. A few of the almost endless examples of this are: Stu Alpert, a Berkeley Free Speech Movement activist, is a member of SDS and the Du Bois Club; Paul Potter, who was the first President of SDS, is a member of the Du Bois Club of San Francisco; Chicago SDS leader Jacqueline Barbara Goldberg is an identified Communist and a Du Bois Clubber; Carl Bloice is an important member of SDS. For two years he was Publications Director for the Du Bois Clubs, and this identified Communist is now a staff reporter for the Party's west-coast organ,

"People's World."

This brief glimpse of the tie-up which has developed between SDS and the Du Bois Clubs is important because J. Edgar Hoover stated in the October, 1964, edition of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin: "In its continuing drive to attract young Americans, the Communist Party, USA, spawned a new national Marxist youth organization in June, 1964—the W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs of America."

A third result of the new policies of SDS is reflected in the organization.

On September 13, 1967, a group of U.S. war protestors met with a delegation of 40 North Vietnamese in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. In the group were two past national presidents of SDS, Tom Hayden and Nick Eggleston! Such excursions are nothing new for ex-president Hayden. In 1965 he accompanied Du Bois Clubber Staughton Lynd (a Yale professor) and Communist Party National Committeeman Herbert Aptheker on a visit to Hanoi!

Speaking of Herbert Aptheker, on April 28, 1966, a testimonial dinner was held for him at the New York Hilton. One of the sponsors was SDS National Secretary C. Clark Kissinger!

Yes, SDS has changed! Organizing the poor has become passe. As a recent SDS position paper—"Toward a Political Resistance"—put it: "In the last year or so, the movement has come from dissent to resistance. We have organized in local communities and on campus, and we have engaged in ever more militant demonstrations. Instead of marching around in a circle behind police barricades, we have moved to direct confrontation with the war machine and the cops." That is what is meant by the phrase, "participatory democracy!"

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Taft to Speak

Seth Taft, Republican candidate in last year's Cleveland mayoralty race, will speak in the Library Lecture Rm. on Wednesday, Apr. 17, at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Candidate in the Limelight."

This will be the fourth and last in a series of lectures sponsored by the Young Republican Club this year under the general heading of "The Mechanics of a Political Election."



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The Realm of Sports

Convocation Fetes Wood

Tim Wood returned to John Carroll yesterday.

The 19-year old sophomore came back for a student convocation which packed Kulas Auditorium from the stage to the doors with wildly applauding members of the student body, faculty and staff at Carroll.

The hour-long celebration showed Carroll's recognition of Tim's achievements in figure skating—the silver medal at the Winter Olympics and the second place in the World Championships.

Also present were former Olympians Hayes Alan Jenkins and his wife Carol Heiss Jenkins, both gold medalists in figure skating, and longtime Carroll faculty member Eugene Oberst, silver medalist in the javelin, Tim's parents and his coach, Ron Baker.

The many citations presented to Tim, the accompanying comments, and the film clips of Tim's actual free skating brought the packed house to its feet several times for lengthy ovations.

Taking speaking turns were the Very Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., president; Tom Place of the Plain Dealer, and University Heights Mayor Irving Konigsberg.

Tim arrived home in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., last week and attended a reception in his honor at his home Detroit Skating Club. He will be in Cleveland over the weekend and will give an exhibition at the Euclid Skating Club Saturday night.

U. Ruggers Gain Split

By CHRIS RICH

The university Rugby Club, now recognized by the Carroll Student Union, commenced its fifth season with matches at Notre Dame and Ohio State.

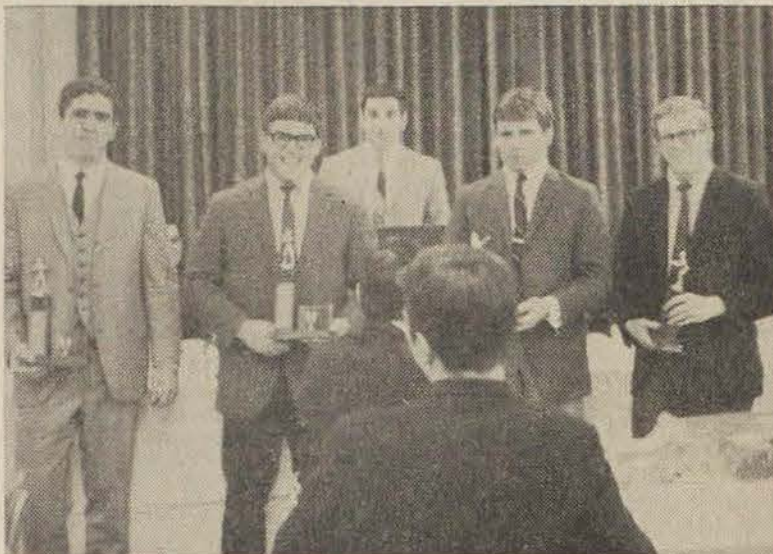
The URC's first match was played against undefeated Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind. In a hard-fought game the Notre Dame a-team pushed to an 8-0 victory over John Carroll with ND's rugby coach acting as referee. In the second game, the ND b-team kept its three-year winning streak alive with a 15-0 victory.

Smarting from both a bad game and worse party, the URC Gators, under the whip of president and coach Jack Streh, stepped up the rigors of practice in preparation for the two games against Ohio State at Columbus.

The URC b-team easily crushed OSU by a 12-3 score with scores by John Marshall, Bob Crowell, Jim Smith, and George Tesaro. The URC a-team duplicated its teammates' victory with scores by Tom Dee and a "try" in the last twelve seconds by Greg Nichols, winning the game 8-6.

Although invited to the Nassau Rugby Festival, the URC preferred Cleveland for its Easter vacation to prepare for the Spring Weekend match against the Cleveland Rugby Club at the Polo Grounds and the May 4th match at Georgetown University.

The club recently inducted its new officers. Jack Streh assumed presidential duties; John Marshall took over as vice-president; John Mullins as secretary; Paul Guadilotti as treasurer; Jim Price as sergeant-at-arms; Tim Fogarty as social chairman; and Howard Hannah as equipment manager.



WRESTLING AWARD winners at Wednesday's banquet are (l. to r.) Mike Kelley, most improved wrestler; Frank Obernyer, most outstanding wrestler; Kerry Volkmann and Jack McMillan, outstanding freshmen. Wrestling Coach Tony DeCarlo is in background.

Track Team Captain

Popen Sets Pace for Streak Spikers

Carroll's three least publicized sports are track, tennis, and golf. These sports are just not the crowd pleasers that football, wrestling, and basketball are. As a consequence of this, many deserving athletes do not receive the recognition due them.

This is a shame, because one of Carroll's most dedicated athletes participates on one of these teams. Mike Popen is the captain and one of the most valuable members of the track team.

Mike, who also captained the cross country team last fall, has been associated with the track team all four years he has been at Carroll. He has five varsity letters, two in track and three in cross country, to show for his efforts. He will probably earn a sixth by the end of the track season in May.

Mike was quick to point out that there is quite a difference between cross country and track. "Cross country is four miles, but it is over a constantly changing course. Three miles in track can seem a lot

longer, because you keep running in circles."

Mike is twenty-one years old and is majoring in marketing. He is one of only two seniors on the team, and so he is looked up to for leadership by the underclassmen.

First year coach Don Stupica calls Mike an outstanding leader. "He gives a great example by his hard work and desire and his ability to get the job done."

Stupica added that he hasn't known Mike very long, only about six weeks, but that in that short period of time he has really been impressed. "Mike has that extra spark in his personality which can really make someone a success."

His teammates term him a "team man." He is more interested in helping out the team as a whole, rather than seeking his own personal glory.

Mike played football and ran track at Aquinas High School in Rochester, N.Y. He played halfback on the grid squad and captained the track team in his senior year there.

After graduation this spring, Mike will carry his leadership qualities with him into the service. He has already been accepted into Marine Corps officer training school and is scheduled to enter in September.

Aside from his school work and running, Mike spends part of his time teaching at the Hebrew Academy. Twice a week he instructs ninth graders in health and physical education.

On the prospectus for this year's



MIKE POPEN, track team captain.

Honor Blue Streak Athletes at Dinner

By STEVE HABUSTA

Last Wednesday athletes from Carroll's wrestling, basketball, and rifle teams were honored at the annual winter sports banquet held in the O'Dea room. Leo Murphy, trainer of the Cleveland Browns, was the guest speaker.

Taking up most of the spotlight was basketball captain and star, Don Caravona. Don repeated his fantastic record of being chosen all-PAC, all-city, and the most valuable player on the team for the second year in a row.

The mild-mannered psychology major was the leading scorer in the PAC, and he paced Carroll to a fourth place finish in the league. Caravona received his third letter award, as did Bill DeLong and

manager Tony Iannucci. George Coghill, who will be graduating with Caravona in May, received the team's Hustle award along with his second letter.

Other second year letter award winners were Bob Deneweth, Ed Guzik, Dave Slosar, and Tom Mullally.

Mullally was also chosen as the most improved player on the squad. Whenever Caravona missed a shot, Tom usually made the followup. Mullally came to Carroll from Maple Hts. High School. Tom is a sophomore and played as the Streaks' starting center for the second year in a row.

Frank Obernyer walked off with most of the wrestling awards. As one of this year's co-captains, Obernyer was a PAC champ and won the William F. Martin most outstanding wrestler award.

Frank is an extremely strong and aggressive wrestler who compiled a 14-1-1 record over the season. His home is in Jefferson, O.

The other Streaks who rose to the ranks of PAC champs were John Parsons, Mike Kelly, and Kerry Volkmann. Parsons wrestled in the 160 weight bracket and earned a 14-2 record over the year. The "smooth and polished" wrestler was also a co-captain this year, and along with Obernyer was re-elected to have the honor for next year's team.

Kelly received the most improved wrestler award for his dominating performances. Volkmann and Jack McMillan both received the outstanding freshman award.

Rifleman 9th of 93

With teams from 93 colleges and universities participating, John Carroll's rifle team finished high on the list in ninth place in the 1968 intercollegiate small bore rifle matches.

The matches were sponsored by the Army and the National Rifle Association. Winning the championship was West Virginia University with a score of 2862. Carroll finished with 2489 points. Individual scores have not yet been released.

As a result of this high finish, the Streak sharpshooters have been selected to participate in a

future postal match, which will be completed by Apr. 15.

The team participated in the Akron Invitational Tournament last Sunday, but the results have not yet been released. Entrants were college varsity and ROTC rifle teams.

Sgt. Charles Rhodes, assistant moderator, is pleased with the performances of the team, which is made up mostly of sophomores who have never picked up a weapon before. "We've been working day and night and have been getting in a lot of night and Saturday practices."

Tennis, Golf Teams Ready

By BOB ALVAREZ

With the help of the weather, which is unbelievable for Cleveland, the linksmen have taken to the fairways and the tennis men to the courts.

Last Saturday a golf qualifier was held at Highland. The aspirants had only two things against them—lack of practice and the wind.

Fourteen participated in the event with only three surviving the cut. Wind proved the difference as the little spheroid was tossed from left to right.

The survivors were Greg Kaltenbach, Jerry McFarland, and Mike Kelly. They still have one more test before they become team members.

As it stands, Coach Herb Eisle gives the inside track in making the team to his four returning lettermen, Tom Plunkett, Bob Lombardo, Jim Horvath, and Bob Widman.

However, among the eight boys that the coach plans to keep on the team, the best eight will be determined by a final qualifying round to be held prior to the first match against Adelbert at Adelbert on April 18 at 1:00 p.m.

Four other linksmen who the coach is hoping will show signs of Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus are Paul Gange, Carl Tuke, Joe Sopher and Dave Dorinhagen.

If the returnees and new members play as well as they should, the Golf squad could become the

second team this season to defend its PAC crown. The wrestling team was the first to do it.

Coach DeCarlo's tennis squad has finally been narrowed down to its quota, and the team size is set. Remaining practices before the first match will be to determine singles positions and doubles pairings.

The biggest problem facing DeCarlo is the fact that three regulars from last season are sitting this one out with bad grades. Because of this he must rely on a few unproven freshmen. DeCarlo brought this out at the banquet Wednesday night when he said, "It's a young group. I've been saying this for three years now, and it's still a young group."

A View from the Stands

Crystal Ball Looks at Sports

By ED KISS
CN Sports Editor

Well, as long as you're going to be stuck reading this column for the next two years (unless it gets too boring) I might as well introduce myself. As of now I belong to the class of 1970. With any luck, I'll still be saying that when '70 rolls around.

In the past year and a half I have become involved with John Carroll Athletics through a job with the Public Relations and Publicity offices. I've learned a lot about the coaches and athletes at JCU, and I hope I can use this information on these pages to give you a clear look at Carroll sports.

The big task right now is to follow in Mike Quinn's footsteps and pray that I can do as good a job as he did. That's a real job in itself.

* * *

Taking a long look at the sports scene at JCU, one cannot help noticing the tremendous potential that exists and has existed. Spring sports will be getting under way in the next two weeks, and the outlook is one of improvement.

The golf team is out to retain its PAC championship of last spring with almost every member of last year's team returning. Barring the enrollment of a freshman Arnold Palmer at some other PAC school, the Streaks should have no trouble keeping the crown.

The track team, with a young and enthusiastic coach and a veteran squad, should win a few dual meets and pull out of the PAC cellar. The Tennis team is also blessed with veterans and ought to improve.

Looking ahead to next year, the crystal ball sees a successful football season. Ten members of the offensive unit will be returning, but there will be some major gaps to fill on the defensive unit. Add the fact that the Streak gridders will be playing in their own stadium right on campus, and the PAC trophy doesn't look too far away.

The cross country team finished third in the conference last fall and has nearly everyone returning. The soccer team will have almost everyone back also.

Don Caravona and George Coghill will definitely be missed from the basketball team next year, but there is a fine crew of underclassmen who, if they work together, could produce a championship team.

Finally, what more can be said about Tony's Tigers? The wrestling team, which scored a record 92 points to win the PAC Championship for the second straight year, will have EVERYONE back! Add the usually outstanding group of freshmen and look out.

* * *

Most of the captains for next year's teams have already been elected. Bill DeLong and Tom Mullally will be co-captains of the basketball team. The soccer leaders will be Jerry Lyden and Frank Sanders. John Parsons and Frank Obernyer were re-elected to captain the 68-69 wrestling team, and Vince Yamilkowski will captain the cross country team. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon to elect a football captain, but it was after the Carroll News deadline.

* * *

THINGS WE'D LIKE TO HEAR AGAIN DEPT. — At Wednesday night's sports banquet when master of ceremonies Tony Culluchia introduced the coaches and their wives: "To my left, Don Stupica, coach of the track team. Next to him, Mrs. Stupica, Coach of Coach Stupica." — Athletic Director Herb Eisele addressing all the athletes at the banquet: "We are proud to have you associated with John Carroll athletics. We're proud of you and we always will be, even in defeat . . . but get that equipment back!"

* * *

Another Carroll graduate has accepted a coaching post recently. He is Tom Ward, who graduated in 1963, after playing football for the Streaks. Ward will succeed Sam Ruvolo as the head football coach at Cathedral Latin High School in Cleveland. For the last four years Ward has coached freshman and junior varsity football at Latin.

* * *

Currently in the lead in the race for the All Sports trophy of the Presidents' Athletic Conference is Thiel College with 25½ points. Tied for third are Case and Bethany with 23 points each. Carroll is not too far behind with 20½ points. Second division teams are Washington & Jefferson with 15½, Adelbert with 15, and Allegheny with 13½.

FINAL NOTE: Now that JCU is officially coed, how about girl cheerleaders? Well, it sounds good anyway.



TRACK VETERANS out to better last year's PAC cellar finish are (l. to r.) Joe Skevington, Dave Bedell, Ihor Ciskiewicz, and Dan Gillespie. All have been running in indoor meets so far.

Stupica Out to Improve Upon Last Place Finish

By JIM O'BRIEN

First-year track coach Don Stupica faces the chore of leading Carroll from the depths of last year's Presidents' Athletic Conference track cellar to a more prominent position in 1968 when the Streaks inaugurate their own track and the outdoor season Apr. 20 against Bethany and Case.

The Streaks began indoor competition on Mar. 23 at the Livingston Relays at Denison University against such rugged competition as Miami, Eastern Michigan and Ashland. Inclement weather caused the withdrawal of other powers such as Cincinnati and Cleveland State.

Carroll was held scoreless in this meet and the Streaks lost their only indoor dual encounter at Slippery Rock, Pa., last Saturday by the score of 72-30.

First place finishers in this meet were senior Jim Platz in the shot put, with a distance of 42 ft. 7 in. and freshman Frank Walters in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:16.6.

Despite this somewhat disappointing start Coach Stupica is not dismayed. He feels that his boys are progressing rapidly in these indoor meets which served only as preliminaries to the outdoor season that begins in two weeks. This being his first year on the job, the former St. Joseph High assistant knew that it would take time to find out who everyone is and where they fit in on the team.

This period of transition and preparation is now over, and the Coach is looking forward to this upcoming season with a great deal of optimism. He's especially pleased with the freshmen and sophomores who comprise the majority of the team.

"They've given a real good effort in practice," Stupica said. "And there are enough standouts on the team to give Carroll a very bright future."

Although there hasn't been a great deal to smile about so far, there have been a few surprises, such as setting a new school record in the mile relay.

Ihor Ciskiewicz, Walters, Joe Skevington and Dan Gillespie bettered the old mark of 3:35.8 by eight-tenths of a second only to lose the event to Slippery Rock.

Other pleasant factors of the team are the depth in certain areas such as in the shot put with Platz, Tom Surwill and Tim Sroka, and the continued improvement of Dave Bedell and captain Mike

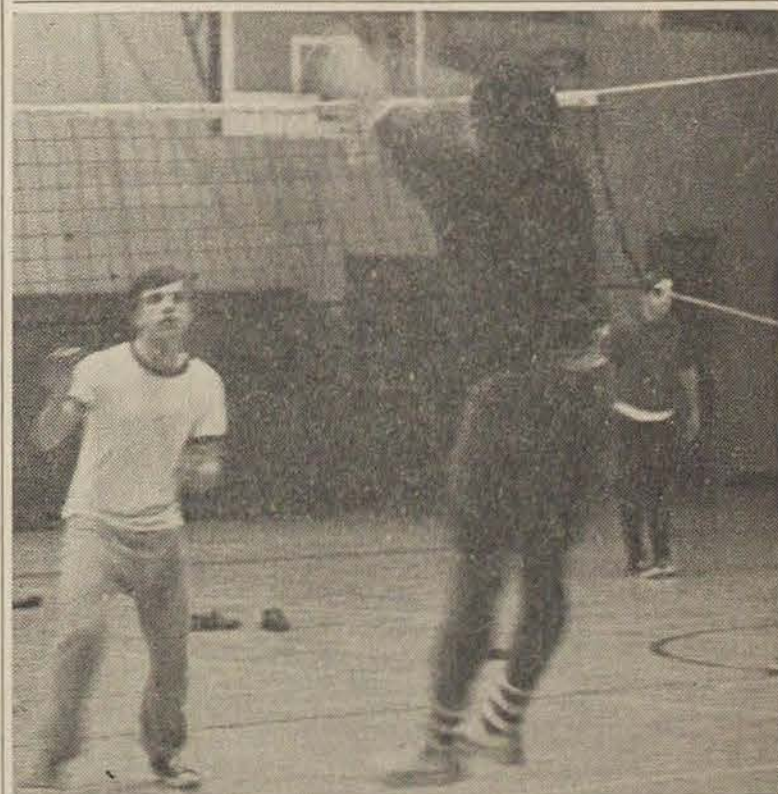
Popen. They finished second and third, respectively, in the two-mile at Slippery Rock.

Stupica is also expecting good results from promising sprinters Jerry Mihalek, Chuck Grabenc, Paul Cummings and Tim O'Hara.

The outstanding freshman so far has been Walters, who won his event at Slippery Rock and also was a part of the record-breaking mile relay team. Another potential standout is Cummings.

Cummings is not only one of the best sprinters on the team but he is the best high jumper. He is already hitting 5 ft. 11 in. and Stupica says he improves more every week.

This year the PAC championships will be held at Carroll May 10 and 11. Last year Case Tech won and Carroll finished last but this season the picture is much brighter and, as Stupica says, "There is no place to go but up."



INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL is in full swing with teams competing in two leagues. Still undefeated are the University Club of the organizational and the Volley Trotters of the independent.

Intramurals Changing Campaigns

By JOHN PALERMO

Coinciding with the change of seasons, Carroll's non-varsity athletes are in the process of changing sports in the Intramural programs.

Handball has been completed, volleyball and table tennis are being concluded, and paddleball and softball are waiting to get underway.

In the singles division of the handball tournament, Rudy Wilson, a newcomer at Carroll, rolled to the championship. Wilson, using a low, hard serve, overcame his opponents by scores like 21-2.

Familiar intramural faces were crowned at the top in the handball doubles finals, where the Iota Chi Upsilon duo of Warren Fondu and Ray Bartz met the defending champions, Alpha Kappa Psi's Leo Gilhool and Tom Carroll late yesterday for the title.

In volleyball, the University Club is undefeated on top of the stack in the Organizational League.

But the Independent League has a real tough challenger in the Volley Trotters. They have won all their matches by huge margins and are an odds-on choice to grab all the chips in the Big Barrier tournament.

On the table tennis circuit, James Grendell, Dennis Jones and Paul McManamon are semifinalists in the singles events. In the doubles league, Hector Marchand and Rick Hobday have taken the championship.

Play in the intramural softball and the paddleball divisions will commence after the Easter vacation.

Among the points of future expansion of the program is a possible track tournament at the end of the year. Plans are still being made by Circle K, under the direction of Intramural moderator Jerry Schweickert.

The increased participation in the handball tournament this year reflected the overall improvement in the programs, including table tennis, volleyball and, hopefully, paddleball and softball.

Registration has been completed in paddleball, but no deadline has been set for softball as yet.

But, like all of the sports in Intramurals, softball needs the cooperation of participating students — and the weatherman.

Gauzman Unveils Courses Deleted from Class Schedule

By HARRY GAUZMAN

As a public service to John Carroll (in addition to the many services I've rendered in the past), I thought I would here list some courses which the university absentmindedly (naughty! naughty!) forgot to include on the pre-registration schedules.

Knowing the intellectual curiosity of the Carroll community (which is surpassed only by its religious fervor) I have taken the liberty of including a short description of each course, together with the prof (or female, "profess") tentatively scheduled to teach it.

Primitive Accounting (Ac 13) Prerequisites: 10 fingers and 10 toes. Course gives basic insights into the fundamentals of digital computing. Dr. Tom Thumb.

Science Majors Present Papers

Four John Carroll University science students have been invited to present their research papers before the Ohio Academy of Science at its 77th annual meeting, Apr. 19 at Bowling Green State University.

Thomas C. Perampall, Robert T. Plunkett and Richard P. Chapey will present their reports on the embryological development of the chick to the Zoology section.

Charles A. Bryan will present his honors award paper in math to the math section.

The students are under the sponsorship of Fr. Phillip Vogel, S.J., chairman of the Biology Dept. of John Carroll, and Mr. Leo Schneider of the Math Dept.

The research was conducted as part of the Undergraduate Science Research program administered by the Ohio Academy under a grant from the National Science Foundation. Its purpose is to discover science talent among Ohio college upperclassmen and to provide experience in the methods of research and in communication of results before an audience of professional scientists.

Business Survival (Bs 3.2) Acquaints students with the vital necessities of a business career: horn-rimmed glasses, firm handshake, black wing-tips, and herringbone suits. Mr. "Boss" Tweed.

Red Tape (No. 7) Prerequisite is experience at any other university. Students will spend entire semester trying to enroll in this course, and will be graded on how effectively they sidestep administration academic restrictions. Fr. N. Visibel.

Article Snipping (En 117) Prerequisites: Right (or left) hand. Teaches the selection of obscure newspaper and magazine pieces, the proper use of scissors, and the art of thumb-tacking on department bulletin boards. Mr. C. D. Cutter.

Censored Art (Fa 0.4) Includes slides of sculptures and paintings condemned through the centuries on some vague principles or moral code. Examples: The complete Venus de Milo; little-known scenes from remote corners of the Sistine Chapel ceiling; etchings from medieval college students' desks. Mr. I. M. Lecher.

Beginning Sanskrit (Sa 1) Prerequisites include facility in Hindustani, East Jaipurian, or Pig Latin. Course enables student to become proficient in Sanskrit, thus assuring him a future position of importance should Mongol hordes again overrun India. Dr. Arryhay

Auzmangay.

Philosophy of ? (PI 499) Prerequisites: Absolutely none. The purpose of this course is still rather vague, but don't worry, they're working on it. It'll probably be dedicated to truth, justice, and the American way, but don't count on it. Mr. Clark Kent.

The U.S. Way (Po 90.17) Students pretend to be U.S. foreign policy makers: They sit around in a circle, smoke cigarettes, laugh, and get absolutely nothing accomplished. Realism, responsibility, and smoke rings are stressed. Dr. E. Z. Marx.

Old Religious Customs (Th 188) Prerequisites: Baptism (by water, fire, or desire). Enlightens students concerning outdated practices in the religions of the world: The use of Latin in holy ceremonies, the annual blessing of the Phisteris in the Rastafarian cult of Jamaica; and the royal worship of the doughnut hole in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Rev. A. Quman.

Before students can register for any of the above, they must meet these requirements: signature (real or forged) of their faculty advisor, or a reasonable facsimile; \$105 in small, unmarked bills left in a paper sack outside the business office; and, most important, a strong stomach which can take all that will be swallowed in the course.

Book Spring Concert

On Saturday, Apr. 27, the John Carroll University Glee Club and Band will present their annual Spring Concert. Featured guests will be the 70-member Marygrove College

Chorus from Detroit. Among some of the numbers the Carroll Glee Club will be singing are the current favorites "Love Is Blue," and "Music to Watch Girls By," along with the traditional "Halls of Ivy." Together the two Clubs will be singing "Shadrack," and the score from the musical "Brigadoon." Among the selections the Band will be playing are the "Guys and Dolls Overture," "Flower Drum

Song," and a medley of Richard Rogers melodies.

Admission to the concert, which is being sponsored in conjunction with Parents' Weekend, will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students, with a special arrangement that will admit a student and his date for \$1. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m., in Kulas Auditorium.



SCABBARD AND BLADE MEMBERS accept the Red Cross award for John Carroll as the highest blood donor for any institution in Northeast Ohio. Pictured are (l to r) Jeffrey Hawk, S&B president, Kenneth Plymmer, Paul Maxse, Phillip Anderson, and S&B moderator LTC Donald H. Mensch.

Parents Can View Campus in Action

The annual Parents' Weekend will be held on the weekend of Apr. 26 to 28. The affair features an open house of the University, departmental displays, and various social festivities for the parents of John Carroll students.

The weekend commences with the ROTC Federal Inspection on Friday morning at 11. That evening parents will be able to enjoy a night on the town at local night spots, theaters, and sporting events.

On Saturday displays will be set up by fifteen departments in the College of Arts and Sciences in

order to give the parents an understanding of the programs and curricula available at Carroll. The displays will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the department chairmen will conduct small seminars and be available for consultation.

An Art Show will also be held on Saturday in the lobby of the Grasselli library. The show will display art works by members of the Carroll community, and prints by other well-known artists.

Also on Saturday, a fashion show will be conducted for the mothers of Carroll students. The show will be presented by Bobbie Brooks, Inc. of Cleveland and will be held in the Cleveland Rm. of the Student Activities Center at 2 p.m.

Climaxing the activities on Saturday will be the Band and Glee Club concert at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Following the concert, the Parents' Weekend Dance will be held in the Gymnasium starting at 9:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the Honors Convocation will be held at 1 p.m. in the gym. At 2:30, the weekend will come to a close with a reception for the parents in the O'dea Rm.

Exhibit to Feature Campus Artists

By BILL BROWN

The John Carroll University Community Art Exhibit will be held April 25-30 in the lobby of the Grasselli Library. The show, to be held in conjunction with Parents' Weekend, is headed by Mr. Robert A. Welchans, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, and is financed by the Parents' Weekend Committee.

The exhibit is open to all students, faculty, staff and associates of John Carroll University. Entries will include paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, assemblage, photography, decorative arts, creative objects, and acts such as light sculpture, projections, and happenings.

Mr. Welchans stated that the committee would readily accept any creative objects or acts, either made or found. Mary Ann Magner and Fred Maguire will enter their own "happening exhibit," which will be seen at the tea on Sunday.

The judges for the show will include three prominent University Circle artists. These are Mr. Piero Colacicchi, a sculptor from Florence, and Mr. Robert Rice who lectures at the Cleveland Museum of Art. Mr. Richard Glenn, artist-sculptor, will round out the judging for the weekend competition.

Thanks to the generosity of eight campus organizations, a total of \$180 in prize money will be awarded to the winners on Sunday, Apr. 28, in the O'dea Rm.

All entries must be submitted to the circulation desk of the library between April 20 and 5 p.m. on April 23. They must bear the artist's name, title, medium, date of execution, and price if it is for sale.

Paintings must be framed, and drawings, prints, and photographs must be matted with at least a three inch border. There is no entry fee for the exhibit.

Classifieds

Wanted: Ads for this column, business or personal.

The Carroll News is seeking reporters to work on its staff. Contact Sandy Cervenak or a staff member for information.

Wanted: a Quisenberry Sundae.

Bring Mom and Dad to Parents' Weekend Apr. 24.

Wanted: a copy of the ROTC finals. Contact Action Central 3.

Are you a frustrated Picasso? Do you spend your time drawing on the walls on the third floor? Win fame for yourself as a cartoonist on the Carroll News. Your cartoons will be published, and the whole world can see how brilliant you are. Come, pencil in hand, to the Carroll News office, where you will be treated with the greatest consideration.

If you want a paper typed, place an ad in the Classified section of the Carroll News.

Wanted: ride to Denver. Contact Art Editor—Carroll News.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — SPRING, 1968

	Thurs., May 9	Fri., May 10	Sat., May 11	Mon., May 13	Tues., May 14	Wed., May 15
A.M.	M 8:00	T Th 8:00-9:15	Sat 9:00	Ac 100, 101, and 102	MW 9:00	T Th 2:00-3:15
8:00 to 9:50	MW 8:00	T Th 8:00-9:50	Sat 9:30		MWF 9:00	TWTF 2:00
	MWF 8:00	Th 8:00-9:50			MWTF 9:00	
A.M.	T Th 9:00	M 11:00	M 4:00-5:50	M 10:00	T Th 11:00-12:15	T Th 3:00-4:15
10:00 to 11:50	T Th 9:30-10:45	MW 11:00	MWF 4:00	MW 10:00	T Th 11:00-12:45	T Th 3:00-4:50
	T Th 9:30-11:15	MTWT 11:00	MTWT 4:00	MTWT 10:00		T Th 3:00-3:50
		MWF 11:00	MTT 5:00	MWF 10:00		T Th 3:30-4:45
		MTT 11:00	W 4:00-5:50			
			F 5:00			
P.M.	T Th 10:00-10:50	English 12 and 14	MW 1:00	MWF 12:00	T Th 12:00-12:50	MW 2:00
1:00 to 2:50	T Th 10:00-11:15	Day Sections, Rooms Will be Announced By the Instructors	MWF 1:00	MW 12:00	T Th 12:00-1:15	MW 2:00-3:15
	T Th 10:00-11:50			MTWT 12:00	T Th 12:30-1:45	MW 2:00-3:50
	Th 10:00-11:50			MW 12:30-1:45		MWF 2:00
						W 2:00
P.M.	Economics 102	Ps 101-51				MW 3:00
3:00 to 4:50		101-52				MW 3:00-4:15
		101-53				MW 3:30-4:45
		101-54				MWF 3:00
		101-55				
P.M.	Sh 1-51			T Th 1:00-2:15	T Th 4:00-5:15	MW 4:35-5:50
4:00 to 5:50	52			T Th 1:00-2:50	T Th 4:35-5:50	
	53			Th 1:00	T 4:00-5:50	
	54				Th 4:00-5:50	
P.M.	T Th 6:00-7:15	F 7:25-10:05		M 6:00-8:35	T Th 7:25-8:40	MW 6:00
6:00 to 7:50	T Th 6:00-7:40	F 7:00-10:00		MW 6:25-7:15	T 7:25-10:05	W 6:00-8:35
	T Th 6:45-8:40			M 7:25-10:05		MW 6:45-8:40
	T Th 6:00-7:15					
P.M.	T Th 8:50-10:05			MW 8:50	Mk 231	MW 7:25-8:40
8:00 to 9:50	T Th 8:50-10:30			MW 8:50-10:30	All Sections	W 7:25-10:05
	T Th 8:50-10:40			MW 8:50-10:40		W 7:00-9:30
	Th 7:25-10:05					

Note: Classes meeting on the days of the week and the times within the blocks will take their final exams on the days noted above the blocks and at the times noted on the side of the blocks.

Unless otherwise noted, exams will be held in the room normally used on the day which is set in bold type.

Military Science examinations will be on Saturday, May 4. Times and Rooms will be announced by the department.