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Gilligan and Saxbe Stump at Carroll

The campaigning of Republican William Saxbe and Democrat John Gilligan, Ohio candidates for the U.S. Senate, brought American politics to the fore at John Carroll on Oct. 8 and 9.

Making their appearances at Kulas Auditorium, both candidates offered the core of their platform during question and answer periods which followed their opening remarks.

Saxbe, current State Attorney General and Supervisor of the Ohio State Crime Commission, addressed his remarks to a gathering of his supporters Tuesday, Oct. 8.

The majority of the questions directed to Saxbe concerned the draft, the war in Vietnam, and gun control legislation.

"The Selective Service System is the best possible system for total mobilization," stated Mr. Saxbe. "However, for anything less than total mobilization, this system is undemocratic and unfair. A volunteer army comprised of specialists should be used, although the Selective Service System should be kept on ice," he added.

Mr. Saxbe stated that the United States should withdraw from Vietnam by July 1, 1969 and turn the fight over to SEATO.

"We can't remake a nation (Vietnam) so alien in religion, politics, and land reform," he asserted.

Favoring the current gun control legislation concerning the limitation of mail order guns and the increased penalty for the criminal use of guns, Saxbe stated that a follow up by state legislation in the manner of the federal legislation would conceivably accommodate the situation.

He expressed one doubt on the federal government's intentions for passing gun control legislation in asking, "Does the government

mean 'registrate' or 'confiscate'?"

When asked his opinion of his opponent for the Senate, Mr. Saxbe replied, "I'm not going to base my campaign on trying to degrade my opponent. I consider that a waste of time."

The Democratic supporters of John Gilligan filled Kulas Auditorium to capacity on Oct. 9 to hear both their candidate and the Outsiders.

Gilligan's speech expressed his views on the draft, the Vietnamese war, and open housing.

Admitting that the current Selective Service System gives an unfair advantage to college students, Gilligan acknowledged that the true value of the draft couldn't be seen until the United States made a decision concerning its role as an "international police force" in world affairs. Mr. Gilligan also favored a lottery system of 19 year olds.

As one of the four authors of the peace plank at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Gilligan emphasized the point that the U.S. must make an honorable peace in Vietnam as soon as possible. "Mr. Humphrey is moving in our direction," he added.

"It should be unnecessary to defend the rights of citizens to live anywhere that they can afford to live, but since legislation is necessary, I voted for the Open Housing section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act," asserted Gilligan.

Mr. Gilligan concluded by stating that until we give each American his full share of opportunity, the civil disorders will continue.



James M. Lavin

Administration Names Dean Lavin to New Post

James M. Lavin has been appointed to the newly-created post of vice president for student affairs at John Carroll University. The appointment was announced this week by Reverend Joseph O. Schell, S.J., president of the University and is effective immediately.

In making the announcement, Fr. Schell stated, "It is evident that students have become an increasingly assertive force on the American college campus. The importance of the University's ability to channel this force toward constructive, not destructive, change has never been more apparent."

John Carroll University is fortunate to have a man with the experience and dedication of James Lavin to accept this new responsibility."

Mr. Lavin was dean of student affairs at JCU since 1961, while serving as an assistant professor in Carroll's Education Dept.

The Office of Student Affairs, which has been in the Academic Division of John Carroll University, now becomes a full and separate division, joining Academic, Business, and Development.

Mr. Lavin, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University (B.S. and M. Ed.) is presently a candidate for his doctorate in Education (D. Ed.) at Penn State. Before joining John Carroll, he served as assistant dean of men and head residence hall counselor at the University of Cincinnati, and was a residence hall counselor coordinator at Pennsylvania State University (1958-1960).

Here at Carroll Mr. Lavin serves on the Budget Council, Academic Senate, Scholarships and Student Aid Committee, Committee on Admissions, the Student Health Committee and the Student Affairs Committee at Carroll. He also acts as advisor for the foreign students on John Carroll's campus.

His professional memberships include the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Ohio Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors and the Conference of Jesuit Student Personnel Administrators. He is also chairman of the Mid-West region Conference of Jesuit Student Personnel Administrators.

Mr. Lavin lives with his wife Mary and daughter in South Euclid, Ohio.

The Student Union Activities Fee Sticker can be picked up or purchased in the Student Union Office every weekday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

John Carroll Basque Festival Features Exotic Dances, Songs

A completely unique tradition of songs and dances of the Olaeta Basque Festival will be presented in Kulas Auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The songs and the dances that the Olaeta Basque Festival performs on American stages are the same songs that have been sung and clapped to by the Basques for centuries, and are still part of their lives today.

The Basques are a people living in the slopes of the Pyrenees, who have existed intact from the Stone Age. Their language and rituals are still very primitive and exceedingly difficult for any foreigner to master for they have no relationship with any other culture.

The music of the Basques is most unusual. The singing is marked by a haunting, eerie sound of an almost unearthly quality. Of the unique array of instruments, the Txistu is the best known and most versatile. It is a three-holed instrument of extraordinary range

which the player fingers with his left hand while with his right hand he beats a small barrel drum which is suspended over his left arm. The entire performance produces a sound and atmosphere which is brisk and captivating.

Victor Olaeta, the creator of the Olaeta Basque Festival, is a choreographer and dancer who also holds Masters degrees in composition and conducting from the Bilbao Conservatory of Music. He founded with his father the well known Academy of Basque Folk-Art in Bilbao.

The company performing here under his instruction is a carefully selected group of dancers, singers, and instrumentalists celebrated for their virtuosity in the Basque provinces.

The full range of Basque vitality, eerie beauty and ancient and hallowed tradition is combined to form the program. The interwoven interludes of music, song and dance, performed by Basque virtuosos in native costume, enhances the unusual production.

Tickets are \$3.50, \$3.00, and \$2.50 and may be obtained by calling John Carroll University, at 932-3800 Ext. 326.

Circle K Names Road Rally Victor

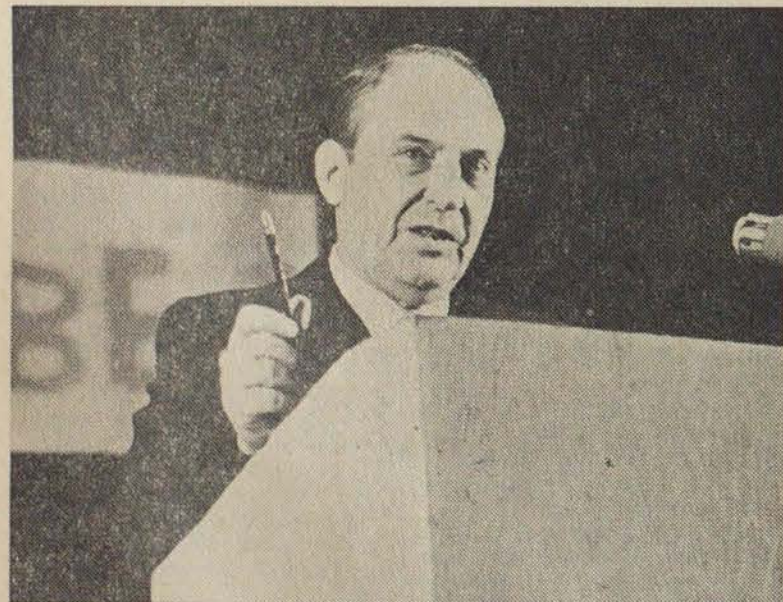
Last Saturday's road rally, sponsored by the Circle K Club, was won by Darryl Greene and Tony Kenzie, who were the overall winners. The winning team collected prize money of \$30. A total of 10 cars was entered in the competition for the 90 dollars total prize money.

The course started from the Carroll parking lot, and proceeded down Fairmount Blvd. and Cedar Road out into Cragrin Valley, with the finishing point at Squire's Castle on Chagrin River Road. Checkpoints were set up along the route to time the cars and determine performance points.

The complex timing of the event was accomplished with the aid of \$2,400 worth of stopwatches, which were loaned by the Bulova Company, for the event.

Winners in other classes were Bill Gilbeault and Matt Thomety, who won the Men's Class. The Date Class winners were Maurice Blanchard and Joann Turk. Not to be left out were the girls, with Sally Gilbride and Carol Clines taking the honors in the Women's Class.

Despite the poor turnout, Chairman George Dungan has said that Circle K will sponsor the road rally again next year.



CN Photo by John Lawn
ATTORNEY GENERAL SAXBE addresses his supporters in Kulas Auditorium. The Ohio Attorney is Republican candidate for Senator running against Democrat John Gilligan.

Psychology Convention Set

The Ohio Psychology Association Convention will be held Nov. 8 and 9 at Bowling Green University. Attending from the John Carroll Psychology Dept. will be Dr. Neil Shamberg, Dr. Nicholas DiCaprio, Sister Viola Klavon, and Miss Francine Juhasz.

The convention will be held in the new Psychology building at Bowling Green.

The theme of this year's convention will deal with the methods of teaching psychology.

Sister Viola will be chairman of a committee on the certification and teaching methods of psychol-

ogy teachers. She has also been working since 1963 on a committee concerning the certification of psychology instructors in high school.

Other well-known names at the convention will be Dr. Max Hilmer of Hiedelberg College and Dr. Ray Legrand of the John Carroll Education Department.

Homecoming Ceremonies



CN Photo by Tom Deely

HOMECOMING QUEEN Kathy Ballard smiles in content at her AED escort as Father Schell, Mrs. Wasmer look on and Mike Kelly emcees half-time ceremonies at the Carroll-Case game.

Editorial Opinion

Freedom University

Freedom University is the unique title given to an equally unique series begun this year by the Student Community Action Program (SCAP) at John Carroll. This is the first such series, as far as we can remember, which seeks to make the student aware of and concerned about the problems which surround him in both his own little world at JCU and in the greater scope of American society.

We apply such adjectives as "unique" and "first" because, although certainly other programs have attempted to broaden the student's horizons, this seems to be a new approach. Students are not submitted to a one-sided lecture or even to an insufficient question-and-answer period. Interesting, yet informative movies are the solution to these problems.

Almost everyone likes to watch movies. Taking advantage of this fact, SCAP has scheduled movies to be shown three times on one day per week. In addition, a discussion on the subject of the movie featuring members of the faculty is held after the third showing.

This type of program has numerous

points in its favor. First of all, it educates the student painlessly and enjoyably. Secondly, it provides an opportunity for open discussion with fellow students and with faculty members. Furthermore, the topics selected for this series, among them racism, poverty, the sexual revolution, drugs, and war and peace, are subjects of interest to the average student. They are matters which he has ideas about, ideas he would like to express.

A program with such benefits, we believe, should be commended. Therefore, we extend a pat-on-the-back to SCAP and in particular to Miss Pat Gray, who is in charge of Freedom University. Of course, we are neither the first nor the only supporter of the project. Probably the best indication of the favorable reaction to Freedom University are the students themselves. They flock to the showings and crowd the discussions. Faculty members urge their students to attend the series.

With such widespread and enthusiastic support, it cannot be denied that SCAP has come up with something good. We hope they will continue it for a long time to come.

Right to Vote

Rarely in this year of the election does one strike up a conversation without failing to mention the Presidential candidates. Unfortunately, this campaign year may merit the most discussion, yet achieve one of poorest turnouts at the voting booths. In light of this predicted national trend, elections at John Carroll also seem to have become passe.

The failure of Carroll students to vote in senatorial and class officer elections, however, is not an occasional phenomenon. It has become an annual expectation. Tabulations on the elections held two weeks ago show that a meager number of students participated.

Causes for these abysmal figures are likewise typical heresay following elections at Carroll. The charges of apathy and student repugnance seem to evoke more discussion than qualifications and platforms of the candidates themselves. To editorialize on apathy to an allegedly apathetic student body is furthermore an apparent paradox.

The Carroll News

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The Political Eye Dress Code Set for Coverup

By JAMES LAURES

For the last two Union meetings, the Senate has been debating the revised "Code of Student Conduct" which was sent back from the Student Affairs Committee. I am sure

that when the amended portion is sent back to the Student Affairs Committee (both the Committee and the Student Union must approve the final copy), they will not even recognize it. Anyone who thinks that the Student Union Senate is conservative would be in for quite a surprise when they read the revised copy.

The "Code of Student Conduct" consists of seven sections: General Policies, Violations, Dress Code, Social Code, Housing Code, Sanctions, and Procedure for Amendment. The Senate, in its quest to liberalize the existing policies at John Carroll have amended a substantial portion of each section; in fact, there have been amendments to delete the Dress Code and the Social Code.

The most substantial changes have taken place in the Dress, Social, and Housing Codes. According to the new Dress Code as amended by the Union Senate, socks are not required, dress bermudas may be worn in the classrooms and at the evening meal, and sportcoats and ties are no longer required at the evening meal. The new Social Code gives an organization the right to an unlimited amount of parties except within one week of finals, does away with the requirement of having chaparrones at class and organizational functions, and make an entire organization, club, association, fraternity, or sorority responsible for violations of the social code.

The most liberal amendment presented thus far is contained in

the Housing Code; it reads as follows: "Alcoholic beverages be permitted in the dormitories. Members of the opposite sex be granted permission to visit at times approved by the Administration on all weekends."

I think that such an amendment will cause a little murmuring in the upper levels of the Administration; I hope that they do not feel that the Union Senate has turned into a group of radicals. This certainly is not the case.

In some respect Carroll has a lot of catching up to do; in others, it is far more advanced than other colleges. But Carroll's social consciousness and attitudes are stagnant and antiquated in comparison with today's prevailing norms.

If students cannot handle the responsibility of having alcohol on campus and girls in the dorm, then there must be a certain breakdown in the University's teaching of responsibility to her students.

A University is suppose to be a place where students are able to learn how to handle the responsibilities which life will thrust upon their shoulders once they leave these ivy halls. But how can students learn to handle responsibilities if they are never given the opportunities to do so. I agree that there are many practical problems which will result from the "alcohol-and-girls-in-the-dorm amendment," but it does open another avenue for the development of self-responsibility.

Some New Light On Justice Fortas

By MILES McKEARNEY

"Irrational comment"; "utter nonsense"; "tripe"; these remarks are samples of the response evoked by my recent column criticizing Associate Supreme Court Justice Fortas.

The remarks appeared in letters to the editor from Mr. Schultz, a visiting lecturer at JCU, and Dr. Barber, who are both members of the Political Science Dept. According to these political analysts, my criticism of Fortas was irrational because it assumed "guilt by association."

Dr. Barber accuses me of having used "innuendo, slander, and guilt by association" to impugn the qualifications of Justice Fortas on two grounds.

First, she states that I questioned "his organizational associations in the 1930's." It is true that I listed Fortas as a former member of two groups which have been cited by the House Committee on Un-American Activities as Communist fronts, namely the Washington Committee for Democratic Action and the National Lawyers Guild. Further research now adds a third front to the list: the International Juridical Association.

Dr. Barber's second complaint is that I saw fit to discuss Fortas' "legal defense of an eminent Asian scholar (Lattimore) who had been victimized by the late Senator McCarthy." Mr. Schultz adds in his letter that "... even the most reprehensible of criminals should be ably defended, ... there can be no justifiable inference from the moral character of a given lawyer's clients to that of the lawyer himself."

I agree with Mr. Schultz. When I directed attention to Fortas' de-

fense of Lattimore, the purpose was not to vaguely imply that, "ergo, Fortas is a Communist." The purpose was to indicate continuation of a recognizable pattern in Fortas' activities. This was not just a lawyer carrying out his duty by defending a man accused of being a Communist. This was a lawyer who had once been so eager to defend those accused of being Communists that he found it necessary to join three Communist fronts, two of which were created for the specific purpose of defending Party functionaries.

Now, permit me to challenge the charge of "guilt by association!" When I wrote my previous column, I assumed that my readers would know that most members of Communist fronts are merely gullible, idealistic instruments who are manipulated by a minute percentage of actual C.P. members. I have not implied that Fortas was of necessity "guilty" of being a Communist because of his associations; but if, as is probable, he was not a Communist, then I have implied that he is "guilty by association" of having repeatedly displayed a frightening lack of perception and judgment!

"Tripe"? Now this possessor of faulty judgment sits on the Supreme Court where he interprets laws which affect me; and scholars of political science reprimand the Carroll News for allowing me to discuss the man's past.

Tidbits

We extend our sincerest condolences to Beta Tau Sigma upon learning that their teeter-totter marathon did not actually break the world's record. According to the Reader's Digest of February, 1966, students at a university in Hayward, California, saw-sawed over 200 straight hours. Better luck next time.

To those who may be concerned about ptomaine poisoning, worry no more. The new Snack Bar employees have posted memos to themselves which read, "Not proud of it, don't serve it."

For your general information, the Grasselli Tower clock has been chiming quite irregularly lately. For instance, Wednesday night at 10 minutes to 8, the bells rang four times. Something's wrong somewhere!

Survey Goes Up in Smoke

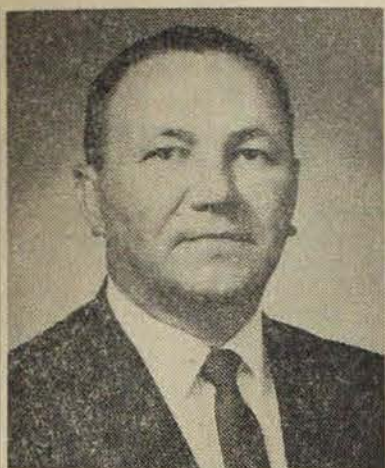
On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week, a survey on the smoking habits of Carroll students was taken outside the snack bar in the Student Activities Center. The survey was taken by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical fraternity.

Tom Lynch, chairman of the programs committee for the fraternity, said that the primary reason for the survey was to see if any conclusive results could be obtained from such an experiment. About one thousand students filled out the questionnaire, which made the program fairly successful.

The results of the survey indicated that 49.8% of the male students and 50% of the co-eds smoke. Out of those who smoked, 81% smoked before they came to Carroll, and 63% have increased their smoking since coming here. Most of them smoke about one pack per day.

In a class breakdown, it was found that the percentage of smokers increase as they move toward graduation; as the survey shows that 43% of the freshmen smoke, while 58% of the seniors do. It also indicated that business majors smoke the most, and they are followed by history and biology majors, respectively.

This was the first of a series of surveys that will be sponsored by the fraternity. Surveys on venereal disease and drugs are already being planned for the near future.



Dr. Pap

Frosh Vote In Primary

Primary elections for Freshman class officers and Freshman senators were held Oct. 14 and 15. The final elections will take place Oct. 21 and 22 on the first floor of the Administration Bldg.

Candidates for class officers are: Criss Louik and Paul Knott, president; Brian MacDonald and Mark Pacelli, vice-president; William A. Brennan III and Given Stibich, secretary; Robert P. Quart, treasurer.

The candidates for senators are: John Albrecht and Edward S. Egnatios, Dolan Hall; Frank Maggio and Dennis Quilty, Pacelli Hall; Thomas F. Kenney and Anthony Zaccardelli, commuters.

Open House Features Tours, Displays, Panel

John Carroll will again welcome area high school students, their parents, teachers, and friends at the annual open house to be held on Sunday Oct. 27.

The campus tours will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. by members of Delta Alpha Theta Fraternity and Sigma Theta Phi Sorority, co-sponsors of the event.

The movie "One Thousand Days at John Carroll University" will be shown continuously in Kulas Auditorium. The open house will also feature departmental displays, primarily concentrated in the Science Center.

Campus organizations will display their wares in the gym and refreshments will be served in the Cleveland Room.

For the first time this year, adults will be welcomed to the open house by members of Alpha Sigma Lambda, the evening students honor society. ASL will present an organizational display and attempt to interest parents and teachers attending the open house in the Continuing Education Program.

An estimated six hundred visitors from area Catholic and public high schools are expected to attend the event.

Highlight of the day will be the faculty panel discussion to take place at 2 p.m. in the O'Dea Rm. of the Student Activities Center. Dr. George H. Hampsch, Associate Professor of Philosophy, and Dr. Michael S. Pap, Professor of His-



Dr. Hampsch

Campus Clips

LAMBDA PI EPSILON

Lambda Pi Epsilon, the John Carroll Speech Fraternity, will sponsor "Communications: Cleveland," a tour of five Cleveland radio and TV stations on Saturday morning, Oct. 26. All interested students are invited to attend. Rides will be provided in front of Grasselli Tower at 10 a.m. Contact Tom Twynham, 119 Bernet; Bob Sliefe or Norm Slemenda, 220 Bernet; or Allan Toomey, 304 Bernet, so that an estimate of the number of students attending can be made.

PERSHING RIFLES

Miss Joann Allen has been elected to the position of Junior Sponsor of Company M-1 Pershing Rifles. Miss Allen was selected from a group of five girls who went before the selection board last Sunday. The selection board, made up of the Company Commander John Drzik, Executive Officer James Weiser, Company Moderator Capt. Frederick F. Mayers Jr., Company Chaplain Fr. Glenn F. Williams S.J., PMS Col. Rue D. Fish, and senior sponsor Miss Joan Zupon, rated the girls on categories of poise, personality, and attitudes. Miss Allen, a coed at John Carroll, will serve for two years as sponsor of Co. M-1.

SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club successfully represented John Carroll University last weekend in its third place finish at Kent State University. Only Kent State and Purdue were able to nose out the able-bodied Carroll seamen in their 3rd Midwest CSA-sponsored regatta of the fall season. As a result of their sailing prowess, the JCU Sailing Club is now ranked among the top five schools in the state of Ohio.

The Carroll crewman were chosen over Ohio State University to represent the MCSA at the Nevins Cup regatta at Kings Point, New York for the weekend of Oct. 26-27. The Carroll team will defend its honor against the best the East has to offer including the Merchant Marine Academy, the Naval Academy, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth.

SIGMA THETA PHI

Attention all Raggedy Andy's: We don't want to needle you, but all those rips, tears, and loose buttons can pinpoint a pretty embarrassing situation. The Sigma Theta Phi pledges will sew up all those problems Thursday, Oct. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the SAC Building.

SPANISH CLUB

Tomorrow Ruben Dario, the Spanish Club, will present a discussion on the Los Vasos (The Basques) at 7 p.m. in Rm 226. Dr. Andres C. Diaz will be the featured speaker in this program which immediately precedes the U-Series presentation of the Olaeta Basque Festival.

Psychology Majors Administer Tests To Gather Information for Projects

By CHERYL L. ROMANKO

"There is now a more intelligent approach to testing than there has been for several years," stated Sister Viola Klavon, Assistant Professor of Psychology. Sister Viola was referring to the psychological tests being administered to Carroll students by her pupils in the "Tests and Measurements" course.

These future psychologists are gathering information for research papers by actually administering some of the most well-known and widely-used psychological tests. "This," said Sister, "will give them valuable experience in administering, scoring, and interpreting tests."

"Tests used on campus," continued Sister, "are those that the students are most interested in and would like to know how to administer." She added that many of the students have to be familiar with tests because "the movement in psychology is now to train the undergraduates in the administering and scoring of tests so that they will be able to help out in clinics, counseling centers, and mental hospitals when they are needed."

"Some of our Carroll graduates," Sister added, "have been given charge of testing in various elementary schools—and they have been given these jobs because of their advanced knowledge of testing and statistical techniques."

Each individual test must be administered to at least thirty students in order for its results to be of any value. Sister Viola stated that John Carroll students have been very cooperative so far. She also assured students that none of the information which they give in the tests will be revealed without their permission. "The testers are aware of the fact that they must observe the professional ethics involved in testing and they are also aware of the ethical standards set up by the American Psychological Association in this regard."

Besides administering tests to Carroll students, some psychology majors are working with adults, elementary and nursery school children, and handicapped and mentally retarded children. The participants in these exams are picked at random or according to the needs of the research project.

Oral, written, and performance tests are all being used. These are the types of tests most often ad-

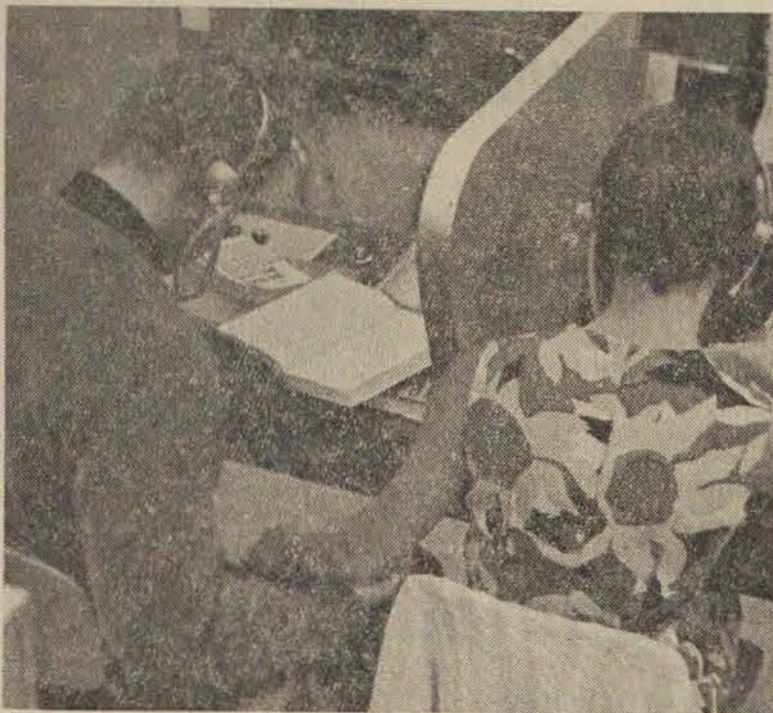
ministered in clinics and mental hospitals. Some typical tests are: the Holtzman Inkblot tests which use slides and are believed to be more objective than the Rorschach Inkblot tests, the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, various Wexler Intelligence scales, the Stanford Binet tests, the Thematic Apperception Test, Draw-A-Person, Draw-A-Man, and various word association and sentence completion tests. One student is also going to administer a STEP test to a group of thirty elementary school students in the near future. All such exams must be administered under the supervision of a trained psychologist.

Sister Viola also stated that as yet most of the tests are still being given so no very conclusive results have been reached.

The psychology students themselves are for the most part enthused about their testing research. Said psychology major Thomas De Franco, "You can't believe the difference between reading about a test and actually giving one. It's just the greatest." Another major, Frank Scarano stated, "I'm personally interested in it because I want to get into testing. It's an excellent opportunity for me."



Language of Love



CN Photo by Bill Lavezzi

DO YOU READ ME HARVEY? asks a Carroll Coed of her language lab partner, thus proving that French, the language of love, is not too far out of reach for the ambitious coed.

Pi Mu Epsilon Stages Annual Math Seminar

Pi Mu Epsilon, John Carroll's Honorary Mathematics Fraternity, will hold its annual convention for high school math students and teachers tomorrow in the Bohannon Science Center.

Fr. Raymond P. Allen, S.J., Department Chairman, stated that invitations were sent to approximately 175 high schools in the northeastern Ohio area. Between 500 and 1000 people are expected to attend.

Lectures will be given by three keynote speakers. Mr. Frank Fiedor, a Systems Engineer for IBM, will speak on "Mathematics in the Computer Age" at 10 a.m.

Mr. Edward Walters, Director of John Carroll's Seismological Observatory, will discuss "Frontiers in Geoscience" at 11 a.m.

"The Mystery of the Computer" is the topic of the third presentation. Mr. Donald Grazko, Director of the JCU Computer Center, will discuss that subject at 1 p.m.

Breakfast coffee, lunch, and afternoon refreshments will be provided. In addition, tours of the school and campus, especially the Science Center, will be conducted during the day.

Chemistry Dept. Requires 4 Exams

Prof. Robert J. Nook, acting chairman of the Chemistry Dept., announced recently that the Graduate Record Examinations will no longer be used as the comprehensive exam required of all senior chemistry majors.

The GRE, a one hour exam composed of unannounced topics in chemistry, is still required by the department. It will be administered beginning on Friday, Oct. 11, and will be held every two weeks thereafter.

Every senior must pass four of the exams. In the event that a student should fail to do so within a reasonable number of attempts, the department will determine what remedial courses or what extra reading assignments are to be met before he will be permitted to continue taking the bi-weekly exams.

Veteran beneficiaries are notified that when they complete, drop out, or interrupt their course of study, these changes in total credit hours must be reported within a month to the VA and the John Carroll Financial Aid Office.

Generally, a minimum of 14 semester hours is required for fulltime attendance in a course which leads to a standard college degree. The Financial Aid Office is open for any further inquiries or information.

STUDENT UNION GROUP LIFE INSURANCE

is now available to John Carroll students

Sponsored by the Student Union, \$15,000 insurance costs as little as \$16.71 twice a year

Contact Mr. J. Richard Kilfoyle

Columbus Mutual Life Insurance
Mentor, Ohio

Mentor, Ohio 44060

Telephone: 946-7353

Counseling Center Assists Students in Planning Future

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER

How can I succeed in college? Many college and college-bound students ask this question. Is there an answer?

"What you can do is learn what your chief abilities are, combine these with your major interests and values, and secure the necessary training to convert such talents into skills that will help you in learning to live and in learning how to make a living," commented Dr. Walter S. Nosal, Director of the Counseling Center at John Carroll.

The Counseling Center is an all-University service, available to everyone without cost. Counselors include Messrs. Cornelius Brown, Robert Bruening, Anthony Cataliotta, Mark Cremer, and Fr. Glenn Williams, S.J., Mrs. Alice Mittinger and Mrs. Kathie Skully complete the staff as psychometrist and secretary respectively.

Established in 1946 for returning veterans, the Center tests and evaluates students' interests and capabilities. The test classifications

include intelligence, aptitude, achievement, personality, interests, and speech and hearing examinations "Results," said Dr. Nosal, "in every case, are discussed with the student and filed for future use. All information remains confidential, and we require the consent of the student to release it."

The Center administers tests to 5,000 persons each year. This list comprises college seniors taking GRE's, high school students taking college entrance examinations, and persons who take other standardized tests. In 1966 a contract was signed with the Veterans Administration providing Center services to veterans and the orphans of veterans.

Returning to the distressed student, one may ask: how does the Center help the student succeed in college? What happens after the student finds out the results of his testing? "If we deem it necessary, we make referrals to other specialists and agencies," replied Dr. Nosal. Some students are referred to other departments in the University; others may be advised

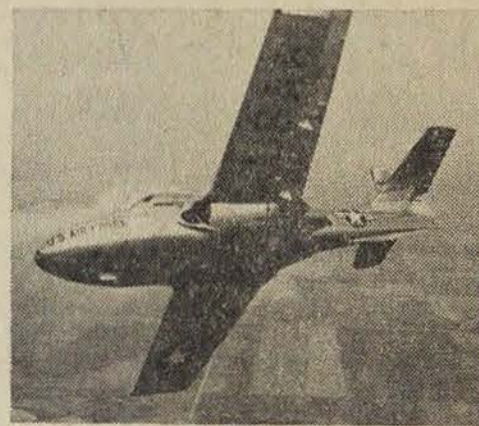
to change their study habits. Some students find success with a change of curriculum."

Is there a reason for college failure? "At this time, and for the foreseeable future, it is likely that no single factor or combination of several factors will fully explain why some succeed and some fail," Dr. Nosal stressed that a person cannot generalize when discussing college failures because "every human being is an unrepeatable event."

Dr. Nosal's recently published book, A Primer for Counseling the College Male, was displayed last month at the Midwest Book Festival, sponsored by the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In addition to serving as a text for professional counselors, it offers the average student a twelve-point prescription for success in a chapter entitled "How to Succeed in College." Dr. Nosal hopes his work, the result of 10 years of research and testing, will be "the opening shot in a crusade to reduce college failures." It is available in the book store and in the library.

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Hard-Working JCU Computer Center Facilitates Scheduling, Report Cards

Students' grades are recorded and report cards are made out in less than 20 hours by a machine. This machine also makes out the class schedules for the 5,000 Carroll students every semester.

These are just two of the many jobs done by the staff of the John Carroll Computer Center and its GE 225 computer located on the first floor of the science building.

Established in January of 1966, the center is currently headed by Mr. Donald Grazko. A graduate of John Carroll, Mr. Grazko worked for General Electric before becoming head of the center. During this time he sold John Carroll its computer and served as a technical representative to the school.

The center moved into its present headquarters during this past summer. Commenting on the new location, Mr. Grazko said, "It has

proved to be both functional and attractive."

The computer itself is composed of several mechanisms other than the central processor which contains the memory, the control circuitry and the arithmetic circuitry. It has four tape drives and one card reader to place data into the processor. Results are recorded on either the printer, the card punch or the typewriter.

Operating for approximately 200 hours each month, the center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. After five, qualified students are permitted to operate the computer and run their programs.

Three basic types of language are used by the computer. They are FORTRAN, COBOL, and G-COM. FORTRAN is primarily a scientific language used in problems requiring large amounts of computation. COBOL is primarily a business language used in problems requiring little actual computation. G-COM, another business language, which is more efficient than COBOL, is used for production work carried out for the school.

Last March the computational aspects of the computer were made more efficient when the cycle time was improved from 36 microseconds to 18 microseconds. Currently work is being done to make production programs run more efficiently. The 200 programs contained in the center's library are being transferred onto tapes which are easier to handle and can be run as much as 120 per cent faster than when a program is run from punched cards.



CN Photo by Tom Deely

COMPUTER BRAINS hard at work in the Computer Center of the Bohannon Science Center punch out their programs.

Fine Arts to Occupy New Cultural Offices

The Fine Arts Dept., armed with easels, paints, and musical instruments, has moved into the third floor wing of the Administration building formerly housing the biology department. The new facilities will include a gallery, small auditorium, and a lecture room.

"We will be busy with exhibitions all the time," said Mr. Roger A. Welchans, head of the department. "We also hope to provide chamber music concerts and recitals for the students." The recitals will be scheduled at a time when many students would be able to attend, especially at noon.

"We are aware that students need active ways of relaxing and recreating," he commented. "That's

why we are interested in providing things for students to do."

With the larger facilities, the department has planned a new credit course entitled the Art of the Film, which will fulfill the fine art requirement. Students enrolled in the course will make and study the media of the film. Mr. Welchans hopes to present some of the students' underground, avant garde and experimental films regularly on weekends once the course has begun.

Students Announce '68 SCAP Intentions

By DAN HANNA

John Carroll's answer to VISTA, the Student Community Action Program, is on the move again this year. Approximately fifty SCAP members from John Carroll, Notre

these two programs. They also sponsor films on world poverty.

"Encounter" is the SCAP contribution to the rehabilitation of the mentally ill. Headed by Frank Brady, this project provides valuable experience to psychology majors.

The twelve members of "Encounter" are each in charge of eight rehabilitation patients at the Cleveland State Mental Hospital. Their purpose is to attempt to prepare these patients for a normal, productive life by developing in them a healthy attitude toward reality. Project "Encounter" is, at present, the only federally financed SCAP program.

Freedom University is the newest SCAP program. Directed by senior coed Pat Gray, the program was founded to create a frank dialogue among students on topics of vital current interest. This is accomplished by a weekly film showing and faculty panel discussion on such topics as the sexual revolution, racism, poverty, war, and peace.

The twenty-five members of the tutoring program conduct remedial and enrichment courses in the areas of science, math, and English at St. Aloysius school on Cleveland's east side. Tutoring is mainly on a one-to-one basis and the children range from fifth to eighth grades.

Recreation activities of the program include ball games, hikes, picnics, museum tours, trips to the NASA Space Research Center and outings to the zoo. A CYO basketball team for the kids is in the planning stages.

Another SCAP project is the Institute for Developing Peoples headed by Tom Rostaus. The eighteen members of the Institute publicize Peace Corps and VISTA recruitment, and sponsor talks by former John Carroll volunteers in

The National Honor Society of Scabbard and Blade will sponsor the first of its two biannual campus-wide blood drives in the Gymnasium on Tuesday, Oct. 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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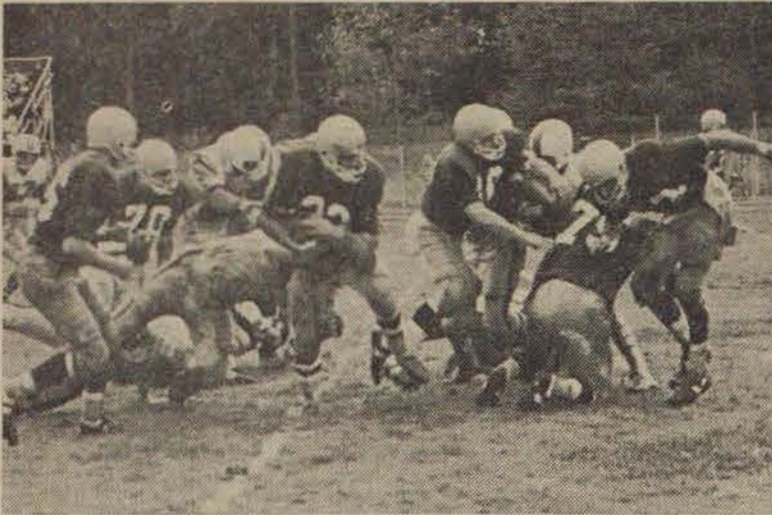
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CN Photo by Tom Deely

BLOCKERS EVERYWHERE—Tim Andrassy gets plenty of help from the line as he carries the ball against Case. With key blocks, such as this one by Jim Platz (75), Andrassy rambled his way to a net gain of 115 yards for the day.

Harriers Outclass PAC Foes; Beat Defending Champ Case

Two Cleveland papers had predicted another victorious year for Case Tech, its third in a row. Case had been undefeated in the two years preceding their meet two weeks ago with John Carroll, but the Blue Streaks, full of Homecoming spirits, put an end to all that with an upset victory, 29-30.

It was the depth of the harriers that won the meet for them. They were led by Joe Cummins, who finished third behind two of Case's fine runners with a time of 22:38. But the team then took 5th through 11th places.

Joe Skevington, George Maranuk, Vince Yamilkowski, Frank Walter, Cedric Foster, Dan Gillespie, Joe Grabauskas, Rich Guinta and Steve Scrivens all combined to make the debut of new coach Wally Guenther a successful one.

Not so propitious was a non-league meet the following week against Mt. Union, a nationally ranked small college team. The harriers were shut out, 15-50, as Mt. Union placed 7 men ahead of Carroll's first man, Frank Walter, who ran a fine race on a strange course. Joe Skevington and George "Slippery Rock" Maranuk were again second and third, with Cedric Foster fourth.

The following Saturday found

the distance men in the booming metropolis of Meadville, Pennsylvania, as they bounced back from their loss to Mt. Union to beat Allegheny, 19-44.

Cummins regained his lead by taking a first place with a time of 23:23, and Skevington and Maranuk had the crowd on its feet as they battled for second place.

The harriers meet Thiel today at 3:00 in Forest Hills Park.

Blue Streak Booters Drop Two to Adelbert

By JIM O'BRIEN

The Blue Streak soccer squad has battled through three games so far this season, but has only come out on top once. That was in their season opener two weeks ago when they

downed Case Tech by a 1-0 score. Wednesday night the Streaks went up against a strong Adelbert College team, which has been picked

by most sportswriters to walk away with the PAC Crown. It was the second time the two teams have met this season.

The Red Cats came out on top by a 2-0 score to remain undefeated in the league. They were led by Ray Bernabei, who is also the place kicker on the Adelbert football team, and freshman Emil Kirchner. The pair scored one goal apiece.

Last Saturday the Streaks battled Adelbert the first time this season on a wet, muddy field, only to succumb to the bigger and faster Red Cats by a score of 2-1.

Adelbert dominated the first half by holding the Streaks to only four shots on goal, while Carroll's goalie, Tom Herold, had to make several fantastic saves to hold Adelbert to

one goal in the half. Carroll put on a much better showing in the second half with better passing and smarter play as deft All-PAC choice Jose Feliciano and team captain Jerry Leiden led the charge.

Jymie Ottiz scored his second goal of the day for the winners in the third period, but Marty Schreiber put Carroll within striking range with a goal in the fourth period.

Carroll just missed tying the score near the end of the game when sophomore Barry Ferguson's wicked shot on goal just glanced off the top of the net.

Adelbert is now pacing the conference with a 3-0 record. The Streaks are now 1-2 on the season.

Sports Publicity Director Paul Sukys is looking for an assistant to work with him during basketball season. The job entails going to all the games, reporting scores, and drawing up press releases. Any one interested should contact Mary Kandrach in the Development Office on the first floor of the Administration Building.



CN Photo by Mike Carity

INTRAMURAL ACTION takes place daily on the athletic field.

Ruggers Upset I Chi's

By JOE BIEDENBACH

All the interest in intramural football this week centered on the IXY-Rugby club game. The I Chi's, last year's champs and winners of the intramural all sports trophy the last two years, were favored going into the game.

The Rugby Club pulled out a surprise victory, a victory that the Ruggers wanted badly. This game is probably the hardest fought game each year. It always provides intramural fans with some of the best action of the season.

This year's intramural football has followed the pattern set by last year's action. There has been some fierce action on the line. All the games have been dominated by the passing attack.

Even though the run has become

a little more prominent, the aerial game still rules the game. Spectacular catches are becoming commonplace on both intramural circuits.

Director Ted Heutsche is planning for basketball registration at the end of the football season.

Also in the intramural basketball program this year will be a foul shooting championship. This event will be held during the regular season and will last for only one day.

First Loss of Season

Gators Nip Streaks 14-13

By PAUL SUKYS

With their starting backfield riddled by injuries, the Blue Streaks suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of Allegheny College last Saturday in Meadville, Pa. The loss gives the Streaks a 2-1 record and drops them into third place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

After a scoreless, evenly fought first quarter, in which neither team gained a first down in the first 10 minutes, the Gators capitalized on a short John Carroll punt to score the game's first touchdown.

Taking over on the Carroll 34 yard line, Allegheny moved down to the one in four plays. On the fifth play All-PAC quarterback Mike Ganey lunged through the line for six points.

After the halftime intermission, the Streaks took the ball on their own 15 yard line and marched all the way to the Allegheny 33 when lightning struck. Allegheny's Steve Boaz intercepted a pass from Sam Morocco, who was subbing at quarterback for injured Dan Renehan, and returned it 66 yards for a touchdown.

Despite being down by 14 points Carroll jumped right back into the ball game. The next time Allegheny gained possession of the ball line-backer Jim Votypka intercepted a Ganey pass and returned it to the Carroll 36.

On the very next play Morocco dropped back and released a long bomb to end John Boland. Boland danced around one would-be tackler at the Allegheny 15 and trotted

in for the Streaks' first touchdown, a 64 yard play.

The next time the Streaks got the ball they marched 59 yards in 6 plays, scoring on an eight yard pass from Morocco to halfback Paul Cummings. Mike Arendt's placement was wide, and the one point proved to be the margin of defeat.

Carroll had the ball two more times but was thwarted by an interception only 16 yards from paydirt and by the clock running out.

Carroll won the battle of statistics with 271 yards total offense and 16 first downs to Allegheny's 182 yards and 12 first downs, but the final score is what counts.

Two weeks ago the Blue Streaks gave newly constructed Wasmer Field a proper Christening as they rolled over a stubborn Case Tech squad and scored a 29-7 Homecoming victory for 3,500 frenzied football fans.

The Rough Riders scored first, after Carroll's Johnny Pollard fumbled a punt on the six yard line, on a four yard run by Earl

Overstreet. The Streaks came right back, however, as junior halfback Tim Andrassy scampered 10 yards to score for Carroll.

From then on the scoring and the game belonged to Carroll. With 1:31 left in the half senior signal caller Dan Renehan, who ran for 115 yards and passed for 46 more, scored on a one yard quarterback sneak. Arendt's kick raised the tally and gave Carroll the lead 13-7.

The second half was Carroll's ball game. Mike Arendt's second field goal of the season went 35 yards and made the score 16-7. Late in the third quarter captain Jim Chenet danced his way 18 yards for the third Carroll TD. The final JCU score came as Joe Prenatt plunged over the goal line from two yards out. Joe Blasko's kick left the final score 29-7.

The Streaks amassed a total offense of 530 yards, of which Renehan and Andrassy accounted for a little more than half, and set PAC records of 439 yards rushing, 32 first downs, and 26 first downs rushing.

Gridders Challenge Ashland's 17-Game Undefeated String

Tomorrow the Blue Streak gridders take a day off from the Presidents' Athletic Conference to visit Ashland College in an independent game. Ashland, which currently is

riding a 17 game undefeated streak, is by far the roughest opponent on Carroll's 1968 schedule.

The Eagles have won five games so far this season, the latest a 16-7 romp over one of the nation's small college powerhouses Wayne'sburg.

With 26 lettermen back from last year's 8-0-1 team Coach Fred Martinelli has a veteran playing at nearly every position.

Heading the offense, which is averaging 411 yards per game so far this year, is quarterback Mike Healy from West Jefferson, Ohio. Healy has connected on 58.8% of his passes this year for 782 yards and five TD's.

His favorite target is flanker Bob DiFranco, who has caught 17 passes for 315 yards and all five of Healy's touchdown tosses. Second leading receiver is split end Bill Seder with 14 catches for 339 yards.

Leading the shock troops is halfback Dave Gray (6-0, 180) from Westlake. Gray is averaging 5.0 yards per carry. Backing him up are alternate fullbacks Mike Norman and Jim Parker, both averaging about 3.5 yards per carry.

The offense's only starting non-veteran is left tackle Gary Dial, a 6-3, 215 pounder. Other outstanding linemen are 6-3, 211 tackle Warren Miller and 6-3, 212 tight end Al Fields.

Two changes will be made in

Carroll's offensive backfield for tomorrow's game. Starting at quarterback and halfback will be freshmen Sam Morocco and Mickey Kane.

The Streaks return home next week with Adelbert College of Case Western Reserve University providing the opposition. Adelbert handed Carroll its first conference loss last year with a stunning 14-10 upset at Hosford Field.

This year the Red Cats are 1-2 so far, having beaten Washington & Jefferson 24-20 last Saturday and having lost to Allegheny and Grove City. Adelbert visits Bethany College tomorrow afternoon.

Leading ground gainers for the Red Cats are halfbacks Lowell Loftin and Don Kitson. The pair has scored all four of their team's touchdowns this year. Sophomore quarterback Mike Whetsel from Mt. Vernon, Ohio calls the signals.

The Red Cats also have a strong kicking game with senior Ray Bernabei doing the booting. Bernabei holds a school record of nine field goals in his three year career.

In last week's game with W & J Coach Eddie Lewis tried a novel coaching method and cashed in on the results. He stayed in the press box during the whole game and called all the plays from up there. The strategy resulted in a 24-20 victory.



CN Photo by Tom Deely

CAPACITY CROWD fills newly-constructed Wasmer Stadium at John Carroll's first real home game two weeks ago. The stadium proved very adequate as 3,500 fans packed themselves in to see the Blue Streaks roll over Case Tech 29-7 in the Twenty-second Annual Homecoming Game.

The Realm of Sports

A View from the Stands

Streaks Can Still Win PAC Title

By ED KISS

Two things I hate to do are to say "if" and to offer excuses. But the way things are shaping up in the PAC football war, it seems necessary to do both.

Despite having suffered their first conference loss last Saturday, the Streaks still have a good shot at the championship IF... 1) the Washington and Jefferson game is not ruled a forfeit, 2) Allegheny loses a game, and 3) Carroll wins its remaining conference games.

First of all, there has been no ruling yet as to whether or not the 30-8 win over Washington & Jefferson in the season opener will be forfeited. Four days after the game was played it was discovered that linebacker Ken Platz was ineligible since he did not have enough credit hours in the previous semester.

Carroll officials notified officials of W & J and the Presidents' Athletic Conference and are still awaiting a ruling. Coach Schweickert offers no opinion as to which way the ruling will go. He plans to play the rest of the season as if the game was won by Carroll.

Secondly, Allegheny is now undefeated with only one major conference hurdle, defending PAC Champion Thiel, remaining on its schedule. The game will be played at Thiel's home stadium in the second last week of the season.

Thirdly, Carroll must win its remaining conference games or it's all over. Winning the rest of the PAC schedule will leave the Streaks with a 5-1 record for the season. It also automatically gives Thiel a loss. Adding all this together, and barring any unforeseeable upsets, this would mean tri-champs, which is better than nothing.

Concerning Saturday's one-point loss to Allegheny, when you know that only one member of the starting backfield was healthy and played the whole game it seems a lot more credible.

Quarterback Dan Renehan, the team's rushing and passing leader, sustained an ankle injury against Case and did not play at all. Fullback Jerry Mihalek did not play because of bruised ribs. Halfback Johnny Pollard started the game, but was forced out in the second quarter with a thigh injury.

As a result there were two freshmen in the offensive backfield most of the game. It also was Allegheny's homecoming, and they were riding a winning streak at the time.

★ ★ ★

Prior to Saturday's game the name John Carroll was at or near the top of three categories of statistics for the NCAA's College Division schools.

The Streaks led the nation in total offense with an average of 485 yards per game and in rushing with an average of 339 yards per game. Only Virginia State University and Florida A & M bettered Carroll's defensive average of 99.5 yards per game.

★ ★ ★

The Streaks have also been rewriting the PAC record books this season. So far they have set new records in five categories. They are: Most yards rushing in one game, 439 vs. Case; most offensive plays from scrimmage in one game, 100 vs. Case; most first downs rushing, 26 vs. Case; most first down, 32 vs. Case; fewest yards allowed rushing, minus 76 vs. W & J.

★ ★ ★

In three games so far this season the Streaks have shown to be a second half team. They have scored a total of 21 points in the first halves as compared to 51 in the second halves.

Tomorrow's opponent, Ashland College, has wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard against its first five opponents. The Eagles have outscored their foes 95-13 in the first half while playing nearly even ball in the remainder of the game.

Ashland is only about an hour and a half from Carroll with freeways most of the way. Take I-71 south to U.S. 250 and then west to U.S. 42. Turn left on 42 and look for a sign giving directions to Ashland College.



Tony Ferris



John Boland



Mark Matthews



Dan Renehan

For Case, Allegheny Games

Four Outstanding Streaks Honored

By BOB NASO

John Carroll's football coaching staff has named four Blue Streaks as the outstanding players of the past two games. Receiving the honors were Dan Renehan, Mark Matthews, John Boland and Tony Ferris.

Homecoming game 1968 will always be a memorable event for Blue Streaks Dan Renehan and Mark Matthews. In the annual classic with Case, Renehan and Matthews were named the games most outstanding participants.

Renehan, a senior quarterback from St. Agnes High School in Oceanside, New York, led Carroll to an impressive 29-7 victory. Returning to the quarterback position after a year at halfback he led the rushing attack with 115 yards, and completed three passes good for 46 yards.

Mark Matthews went both ways at tackle for the Blue Streaks, playing one of his most impressive

games. A sophomore from Loyola Academy in Willmette, Illinois, majoring in Business Administration, he is one of the quickest and toughest linemen John Carroll has seen in a long time.

The 14-13 loss to Allegheny was a tough game for the Blue Streaks, but two of the brighter spots in the game were split end John Boland and defensive end Tony Ferris.

Boland, a junior from Buffalo Canisus High School, caught seven passes for 137 yards. He put Carroll on the scoreboard in the third

period, taking a Sam Morocco pass and scampering 64 yards for the T.D.

Junior Tony Ferris, a transfer student from Xavier University, played an outstanding game at defensive end. After sitting out the first two games with a shoulder separation, he came off the injured list to start the first game of his college career against Allegheny. He played an outstanding game dropping Allegheny's quarterback Mike Ganey four times for a total loss of 72 yards.

Gannon Is First Match For Varsity Rifle Team

By JOHN PALERMO

The John Carroll University Rifle Team will open its fall season tonight with a match against Gannon College at 8 p.m. The starting shooters for the match tonight are

likely to be Mike Mancino, who is the captain of this year's team, John Miles, Al Mangine, David Masek, and Mike Carity.

The team this year is under the direction of Captain John Hester, who has just arrived at John Carroll this year after a tour of duty in Vietnam. Captain Hester has stressed that the rifle team is a varsity sport, and is supported by a budget from the school.

Varsity letters can be earned by any student who meets the team requirements. All students, experienced or not, are welcome to try out for the team, as long as they are academically eligible.

Coming up for the team in December are postal matches with Providence College, and the University of Nevada. Lake Erie Conference matches start soon with matches against other conference teams, such as, Youngstown, Kent State, Case, Akron, and Gannon.

The first Lake Erie Conference match will be at the University of Akron, Oct. 24.

Wood Preparing for World Figure Skating Competition

By BOB ALVAREZ

The Summer Olympics are now in full swing in Mexico City, far from the cold winter, but there is a Carroll student who has his eyes set on a winter sport.

He is Tim Wood, junior student, ice skater supreme. This past winter Tim won the Olympic silver medal for figure-skating in Grenoble, France, and was runnerup at the World Championships in Geneva, Switzerland.

The 1968 Olympics might be over, but Tim has skating plans for 1967—big plans.

Students, if you think you have it rough trying to prepare for classes, then here is a schedule you wouldn't want. In preparing for the grueling schedule of skating events in which Tim will perform, he gets up at 5:00 a.m. every morning.

Then from 6:00 to 12:30 Monday through Sunday he practices at Northfield Skating Rink. All of Tim's classes are in the afternoon (he is a political science major), and then in the evenings he studies. By 10:00 he is hopefully in bed.

Asked if he ever gets tired of the continuous work, he said yes, "but you have to do it."

Tim's competition schedule for the first part of 1969 includes: Between January 17 and 20 he defends his National Championship at Seattle, Washington; on February 6th he stops in Berkeley, California for the North American (United States and Canada) Championships until Feb. 8th; then the big one that Tim really wants, the one that just escaped him last year—The World Championships to be held in Colorado

Springs, Colorado from Feb. 25 to March 3.

After that Carroll's man on skates will be off on a two week tour of the major cities of the U.S. and then a tour of Europe that will last three weeks.

On the European tour he will be in Moscow, East Berlin and Czechoslovakia.

The students of Carroll wish the best of luck to Tim, and I hope Tim's teachers take note, if you have a student in one of your classes who resembles Tim Wood, have a heart—let him sleep.



TIM WOOD displays form which gained him Olympic Silver Medal.

Gauzman Honors Deeds Of Unsung JCU Greats

By HARRY GAUZMAN

In John Carroll's great and glorious past there have been many figures of renown, many men who brought fame to this university and are therefore remembered in Halls of Fame, or with towers and plaques.

But think a moment. These are not the only, or indeed, the greatest heroes of this school. There have been many students unsung by their classmates, unnoticed by the girls, and unclassified by the draft board. They are the anonymous ones no longer, though, for I now present you with my special Harry Gauzman Hall of Fame. It is comprised of four courageous men of the past whose stories I have unearthed by diligent research and buying the alumni a lot of drinks. I hope they will cause the student body to stop for a moment and reflect.

(Ed. Note: Mr. Gauzman submitted his own name with a 4 1/2 page, single-spaced eulogy, but due to considerations of time, space, and the good name of this newspaper, we were unable to print it.)

CEDRIC BEURMEISTER

Cedric Beurmeister can properly be called the first ROTC protester in the true sense of the word. When only a freshman, he achieved a certain degree of notoriety by singing the first three verses of "Deutschland Uber Alles" whenever called upon to recite in ROTC class. In drill he dismayed his instructors by trying to form a union among the cadets, carrying a sign which read "Go Navy," and repeating the opening paragraph of the Communist Manifesto in a loud clear voice while marching in place. He met with an unfortunate end when he swallowed an entire can of Brasso after receiving demerits for not having his brass shined. He is now enshrined in the front yard of his home in Whimper Falls, New Jersey, where a grieving mother polishes him once a day.

FORSYTHE B. LOVESTRUCK

Forsythe B. Lovestruck, an impressionable young man, was lured to Carroll by a crafty college recruiter who drew vivid pictures of the social life on campus, and the fine opportunities for meeting members of the opposite sex. When Forsythe realized the truth he attempted to hitchhike to the University of Wisconsin, but was picked up by a Carroll coed driving an old Edsel. This began a long series of valiant attempts on the part of Forsythe to cope with females. He has the rather dubious distinction of being the first man to take out a Carroll coed more than once, and is still remembered by some alum-

ni for bravely accepting a blind date with a Notre Dame girl who turned out to be on her night off from the foundry. He too met a terrible end when he foolishly attended a Carroll mixed sober. He is presently inhabiting the manic-depressive ward of an Ohio state mental hospital.

JOHN "DAREDEVIL" DORMIE

John "Daredevil" Dormie is another with a list of distinguished firsts after his name. This is perhaps because he was often heard to boast that he would "try anything—just once." He was the first student to discover that a globlet of saliva, dropped from the top of the bell tower, would sink 3 1/2 cubic centimeters into the head of a 46 year old Jesuit; and one could easily pick him out on campus, slinking along with a bag full of rotten eggs, waiting to pelt dayhops. He is also the first, although certainly not the last, to cut every one of his classes for a whole semester. He succumbed to a severe case of food poisoning after eating breakfast in the cafeteria—just once.

BUD WEISER

The deeds of this legendary figure are well-known to all members of the male population on campus and have been for a number of years. He was one of the greatest drinkers this school, indeed, the world, has ever known. Seniors regale wide-eyed freshmen with tales of his paunch and his ability to hold his beer, and why we celebrate Bud Weiser Day at the end of each week, down at the Streak.



YOU LEFT YOUR FAMILY DEFENSELESS? Tartuffe questions his adversary in the upcoming Paris Theater Company production of "Le Tartuffe."

Paris Theatre Company Tours at JCU, Produces Moliere's Play Le Tartuffe

Next Wednesday, Oct. 23, Le Treteau de Paris Theatre Company will present a new production in French of "Le Tartuffe," one of Moliere's most famous comedies.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. There will be only one performance.

Le Treteau de Paris has been presenting French Theater in North American cities for the past ten years. The cast for "Le Tartuffe" includes Marcelle Ranson,

Giselle Touret and Yves Gase.

Miss Ranson has performed in many productions of the Theatre National Populaire. She was a member of La Compagnie Jean-Louis Barrault and had a principal role in the 1965 production at the Theatre de France—Odeon of Jean Genet's "Les Paravents."

Miss Touret played Arsinoe in the 1960 production of "Le Misanthrope."

Mr. Gase is cast in the lead role, besides handling staging and decor. He has performed in the Theatre

National Populaire and in 1961 his own repertory troupe staged an adaptation of Virginia Woolf's novel, "The Waves."

"Le Tartuffe" was first performed in the 1660's after several years of censorship. The first version of the play was staged at Versailles on May 12, 1664, but the fact that the leading character was a hypocritical religious figure proved disconcerting to several members of the court and the play was banned.

In the spring of 1667, Moliere once again attempted to stage the play, retitled "L'Imposteur." However, after one performance, it was again banned.

Finally, in 1669, the ban on the play was lifted and "Le Tartuffe" was performed publicly on Feb. 5.

The production at John Carroll is part of Le Treteau de Paris' 50-city tour. Tickets are \$3.00 and \$2.00 for students only. Information may be obtained by calling 932-3800 (ext. 285).

Student Fraud Is Investigated

The International Center for Academic Research, which was advertised in issue 11 of the Carroll News and other campus newspapers in early of 1968 to induce students to pay for courses "guaranteed to improve scholastic standing," is currently being investigated as a fraudulent organization by the United States Post Office.

The Inspection Department of the Post Office reports that very few complaints have been received from students who have subscribed to the service. This may be attributable to the fact that the students who were victimized consider the amount to be insignificant, or are unaware that this operation is a use of the mails for the purpose to defraud.

To aid in the investigation and determination of the scope and relative success of the operation, the Post Office is requesting that any student who sent remittances to this company contact the Office immediately.

The notice should include a list of the cancelled checks, money order stubs, etc., as well as any mail, including the envelopes, which they may have from ICAR.

All information pertaining to this investigation should be dated and addressed to Mr. J. J. Sullivan, Postal Inspector, Boston, Mass. 02107.

Political Science Department Sponsors Germany Lecture

By HENRY de FIEBRE

Mr. Alexander Van Hase discussed "Germany: Between East and West" in the Library Lecture Room on Oct. 8. His appearance was sponsored by the Political Science Club.

Active in the movement for European unity, Mr. Van Hase has lectured in numerous countries and was in the United States in 1958 on the invitation of the State Department.

In his opening remarks, he stated that Germany no longer is a great power. "The United States and Russia are now the great powers," Mr. Van Hase said.

"This is so," he continued, "because the US and the USSR have three things behind them: space, industry, and population. He reasoned that Red China is not a great power at this time because it has no industry."

Mr. Van Hase claimed that Germany can no longer play a first class role in international affairs. "We are living in a period of transition," he explained. "Once there was an identity between Europe and the political world but this is no longer so. After 1945 especially, the geographical world became equivalent to the political world."

According to Mr. Van Hase, the idea to unite Europe is an old concept, but must soon become a reality. He said if Europe does not become unified, China will assume a position superior to her in a few years.

Several concepts of European unity were discussed by Mr. Van Hase in his lecture. He stated that by integration, Europe would be unified by general elections, and that this is the plan that Germany favors. "However," he reiterated, "De Gaulle wants a confederation

without federal statutes. Certainly he does not want Britain as a part of any unification plan, as he would want France to be the top power in the new system."

Explaining why De Gaulle wants to exclude England, Mr. Van Hase explained that the French are not strong economically and De Gaulle fears the political influence of Great Britain. He reasoned that if the United Kingdom were to be included in the Common Market, English would be the accepted language, drawing the alliance

closer to America.

If Germany and France unite, Italy and the Benelux states must follow, Mr. Van Hase stated. "However, an alliance with the US is needed for any European unity," he said.

"But because France was not invited to the Yalta and Potsdam Conferences," he continued, "De Gaulle feels some animosity towards the United States. He feels that he could have given Germany a better deal and defended the interests of Europe."

Fr. Bittenz of Theology Dept. Publishes Analysis of Mass

Results of many years of teaching Old and New Testament scripture and of lecturing on the theology and liturgy of the Mass at John Carroll University appear in "The New Covenant Sacrifices: Our Mass."

This highly concentrated work is the pamphlet by Father Francis Bittenz, S.J., theology professor at JCU, just published by The Liturgical Press. Copies are now available in the University Bookstore at forty cents each.

This brief study of the entire history of religious sacrifices from pagan times stresses the human individual's personal involvement in the sacrifice and his selfhood in identifying with the victim.

Identification reaches its highest point in the new covenant sacrifice, the Mass, which is the continuation of Christ's redemption of all mankind on Calvary.

Fr. Bittenz begins with four stark outlines presenting the seven basic elements found in religious sacrifice from man's earliest history. With these outlines before him, the intelligent student can

readily follow the archeological, literary, and scriptural references explicating the elements of sacrifice as they progress historically to their culmination in the Redemptive Sacrifice of the Mass.

The choice of examples, allusions, and quotations make this work a masterpiece of richness in writing. It should be a boon to all teachers of the Mass, whether in colleges, Confraternity Classes, or discussion groups and is a challenge to any educated orthodox Christian worthy of the name.

The Liturgical Press editors, famous through the years for their steadfast promotion of liturgical spirit, clearly recognize the value of Fr. Bittenz's study and produced it in a most attractive format. If you have to sacrifice a flick, a cheeseburger—or even have to borrow or beg a copy—secure one.

LTS to Stage French Satire

The Little Theater Society will perform its fall production, Topaze, Nov. 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

The play is a contemporary French comedy, written by the satirist Marcel Pagnol dealing with the ideals, morals, and ethics of modern society and one's justification in deviating from the normal pattern.

The plot revolves around a dedicated teacher in a boy's prep school, who is fired because he insists on giving a failing grade to a baroness' son. The baroness attempts to bribe him, by offering him a French teaching award, but he refuses to retract the grade and pass her son.

After he is fired, he becomes involved with a crime syndicate, and eventually rises to be their front man. Finally though, he realizes his situation and breaks up the syndicate.

Among the fifteen members in the cast, those having major roles are Nick DeLucia as Topaze, Michelle Reilly, and Jim O'Conner. Admission to the performance is free, and everyone is welcome.