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Class Representative Bill Gains Senate Approval

By RODERICK B. PORTER

(Ed. Note: Mr. Porter is former Union Vice-President and author of this bill.)

On Tuesday, April 15, 1969, the Student Union Senate passed and sent to the President of the Student Union for signature Senate Bill BPD-22-S69, entitled "An Act to Establish the Undergraduate Board of Class Representatives." This act restructures the undergraduate classes and provides them with a clearly defined and written set of responsibilities and functions, something which the undergraduate classes had been lacking.

The bill was the result of five

months of research by the Review Committee of the Senate. It was presented to the Senate in March. The main point of the bill, as passed in the Senate, is that each undergraduate class will be organized under a board of class representatives.

There will be one representative for every sixty-five members of each class in either of two categories: on-campus and off-campus resident students and commuting students. The President and Vice-President of each board will run at large for their offices and the Secretary and the Treasurer will be elected from among the members of each board.

The Board of Class Representa-

tives consists of three committees on which at least two of the representatives will sit. These committees are the Academic Matters Committee, chaired by the Vice-President; the Publicity and Communications Committee, chaired by the Secretary; and the Finance Committee, chaired by the Treasurer.

Each of these committees has specific purposes to carry out in the affairs of the class. The committees must meet at least once every two weeks. They are directly responsible to the entire Board of in cooperation with the appropriate Representatives and must work Student Union agencies that have similar responsibilities.

The entire Board of Class Re-

presentatives is responsible, in the act's words, "to promote the better well-being of every level of the class, to coordinate the activities of the class and to administer the affairs of the class, to meet in public session the members of the class at least once a month, to promote the greater unity and morale of the class, to discuss, consider, and vote on matters of the class and recommendations of the committees and members of the class and to establish policy for the class."

The entire Board also has authority to budget and appropriate class funds "for any purpose within the realm of the class concern," which expenditures it must publish for the information of the class.

The Senate Act also outlines the duties of each of the officers of the board. Other important provisions are that the Student Union Senate must appropriate at least \$200 to each board at the beginning of the Fall semester (unless the Senate decides to appropriate a larger sum), and, perhaps most important, that "each member of a class board of representatives shall sit in the Student Union Senate as a senator of the class of which he is a member."

The first elections to be conducted under this new undergraduate class structure will take place in September 1969 and will be conducted by the Elections Committee of the Student Union Senate. The

(See Class Bill, Page 10)

Hearns'
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The Carroll News

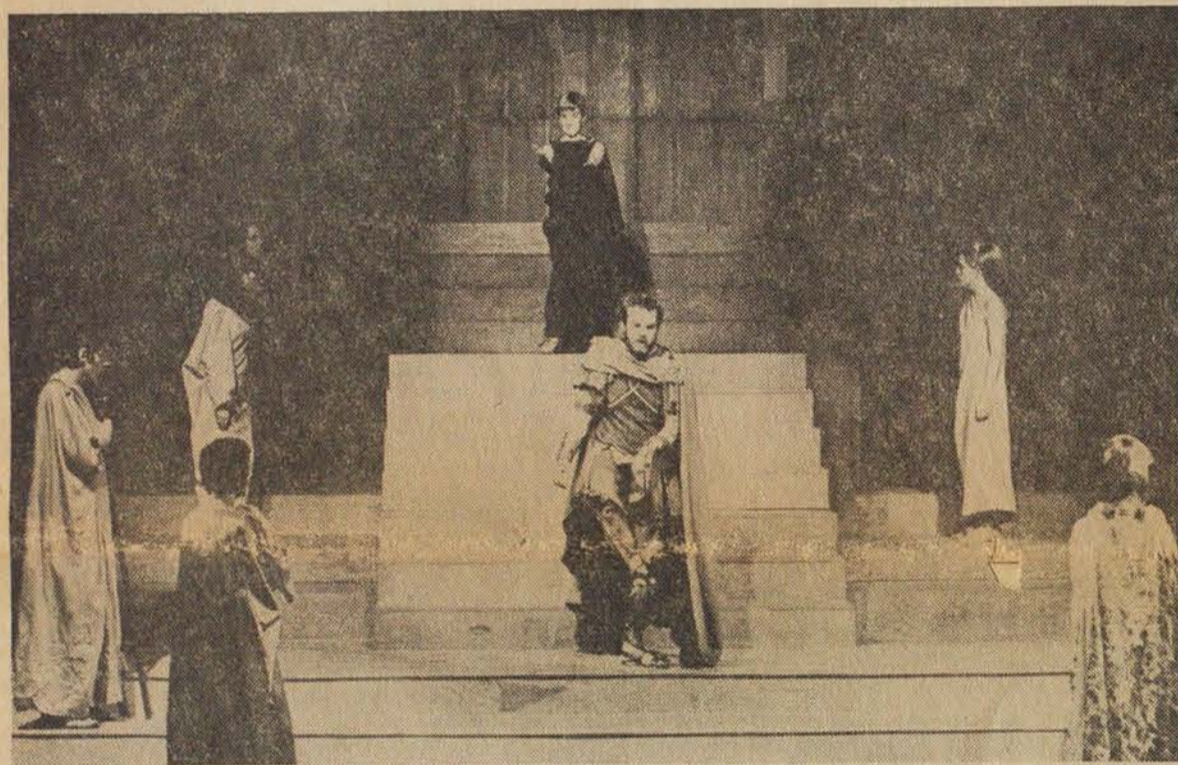
Representing John Carroll University
OHIO'S BEST BI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Volume 11, No. 14

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

April 25, 1969



CN Photo by Bill Lavezzi

AGAMEMNON is portrayed by senior Jim O'Connor in the Little Theatre Society's production of the Greek Tragedy by Aeschylus. See story page 5.

News Poll Okays Pass-Fail, Girl's Dorm, Unarmed Guards

Results of the Carroll News Student Opinion Survey conducted on March 24, 25 show that 915 students were polled. Their greatest margin of assent was to the question on a pass-fail grading system for courses other than in one's major. Seventy-nine per cent said yes for pass-fail, 19.2 per cent said no.

The question of having a women's dorm on campus showed 89.6 per cent said yes and 9.6 per cent said no. Once again the freshman had the largest affirmative answer to this question with 70.7 per cent saying yes.

Whether campus guards should be armed, 26.4 per cent said yes, whereas 72.1 per cent said no. The largest percentage saying no to this question was the senior class who negatively responded with 79.3 per cent.

The question as to whether John Carroll should leave the Presidents' Athletic Conference was fairly even between yes and no votes. Those agreeing said so with 52.9 per cent, and those wishing to remain in the PAC said no with 42 per cent. Seniors again had the largest affirmative vote on this question with 61.1 per cent.

On the question if you were fairly represented in the Student Union, 47.3 per cent said yes, and 50.1 per cent said no. It is sig-

nificant that on this question the freshmen, sophomores, seniors, Liberal Arts majors, and Science and Math majors were in a slight majority saying they were not fairly represented. Whereas juniors and the Business School responses said they were fairly represented with a slight majority.

The question put to commuter and off-campus students was: Would you be interested in a 5-day meal ticket for lunches in the cafeteria? Fifty-two per cent said yes, and 45.1 per cent said no.

The question put to dorm students whether they wanted a 5-day meal ticket plan was answered with 56.2 per cent yes and 42.3 per cent no.

In the total of 915 answering the survey, there were 477 commuters and 438 dorm students responding. There were 815 males and 100 girls who took part.

The class totals broke down thusly: freshmen, 246; sophomores, 239; juniors, 237; and seniors 193.

The News plans to conduct another student opinion survey next fall around Homecoming, and another next year at this time.

News Best Bi-Weekly Fourth Straight Year

By CHERYL L. ROMANKO
CN Feature Editor

For the fourth consecutive year, The Carroll News will wear the slogan, "Ohio's Best Bi-Weekly College Newspaper." At the annual convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association, The News was again judged to be the finest college chronicle in the bi-weekly category.

Five members of the present editorial staff attended the two-day convention which was held this year on April 18 and 19 at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio.

Journalists representing John Carroll were: Joseph R. Wasdovich, Editor-in-Chief; News Editor Peter Minarik; Cheryl L. Romanko, Feature Editor; Ed Kiss, Sports Editor; and Assistant Sports Editor Bob Naso.

The convention consisted of seminars, committee meetings and speeches delivered by prominent newspapermen. Among the journalists who spoke at the affair was John Chancellor, National Affairs correspondent for NBC News and former Presidential appointed Director of the Voice of America.

Other speakers were Charles Gardner, chief of the Washington news bureau of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.; Clark R. Mollenhoff of the Washington Bureau of Cowles Publications; Charles L. Scott, head of the photo journalism program at Ohio University; Haskell Short, director of the Ohio Scripps-Howard Bureau in Columbus; and Gene Maeroff, Plain Dealer columnist and editorial writer.

The highlight of the convention activities came on Saturday night, April 19, with the awards banquet sponsored by the Plain Dealer in the ballroom of the Ohio University Inn, which acted as convention host.

According to convention Judge, Jack Cairns, regional editor of the Toledo Blade, The Carroll News was again selected best bi-weekly "because of its overall profes-

The offices of the Carroll News are now located on the ground level of the Gym, west balcony. The new telephone number is 431-4398. The offices will be open during Parents' Weekend for inspection.

sional appearance." He further noted that "the news writing was superior; the makeup appealing with a point of focus on each page" of the Carroll News. The journalist concluded that "there appears to be wide campus coverage" in the winning newspaper.

The best daily college newspaper award was won by the Ohio State Lantern and the best weekly (See OCNA, Page 3)

Talent Show, Tours Welcome Parents

By CHRIS KWIECIEN

The Carroll Campus will witness an "invasion" of sorts, but a welcome one, as the annual Parents' Weekend begins today, and extends through tomorrow and Sunday. Numerous activities are scheduled for visiting parents during the weekend.

Registration for parents will begin at 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Administration Building, and extend through tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Today, April 25, has been declared Tim Wood Day, to honor the World Champion skater. A ceremony will be held at 1 p.m. during which Tim will be inducted into the Carroll Hall of Fame, the first student to be inducted while still attending the University. Mayor

Irving Koningsberg will present a proclamation from the city of University Heights, and Tim will receive a letter jacket.

Also taking place today is the ROTC Awards Ceremony in the gymnasium between 10 and noon, and the Faculty-Student Art Exhibit in the Grasselli Library between 1 and 4 p.m. The exhibit will also be open tomorrow between 10 and 4. Two hundred twenty dollars in prizes will be awarded to winning art exhibits.

Student Talent Night will be held this evening at 8:00 in Kulas Auditorium. Campus tours will be conducted all day today and tomorrow, and Sunday for visiting parents.

Tomorrow has a full schedule of activities for parents. Seventeen campus organizations will have displays set up in the new Student Activities Center Lounge between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The Student Union will hold a meeting in Kulas Auditorium at 11 a.m. so that parents can see Senate proceedings. The Pershing Rifles will demonstrate their drill skills in the gym at 1 p.m.

A luncheon for coeds and their mothers will be held at 12:30 in the O'Dea Room, sponsored by the Faculty Wives and Gamma Pi Epsilon. 2 p.m. a fashion show will be presented, with ensembles provided by the Persimmon Tree and Milady's Bonnet. While the moms sip punch and munch on cookies, the fathers will be provided with heartier fare, consisting of beer and pretzels, as they watch movies of the Carroll Blue Streaks football team in action during a "Stag" held at 2 p.m. in the SAC annex.

A testimonial concert will be presented by the Band and Glee Club, to honor Mr. Jack T. Hearn for his 37 years of service in directing Carroll's musical activities. The concert will begin at 7:30 in the Kulas Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for non-students, and \$1.00 for students.

The traditional Parents' Weekend Dance will be held tomorrow evening at 9 p.m. Theme of the dance will be the Roaring Twenties.

Mass for parents, students, and alumni will be held at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, followed by a communion breakfast in the SAC building at 10:15. The breakfast is sponsored by the Carroll National Parents' Committee.

Highlight of Sunday's activities will be the Honors Convocation in Kulas Auditorium at 1 p.m. Special guest speaker will be Congressman James Symington from Missouri, who will speak about his experience as Chief of Protocol. After the convocation, a reception will be held for parents, faculty and students.

Editorial Opinion

Welcome Parents

The News extends its greetings and welcomes the parents of John Carroll's students to Parents' Weekend 1969. We know that your visit will be rewarding, and sincerely hope it will enrich your concepts of college life.

This weekend provides a marvelous opportunity to witness Carroll men and women in the makings of their University. The organizations, fraternities, student government, and sorority lend much insight into what makes the Carroll student tick.

Every facet of the cultural, social and intellectual realm of this University and its students will be on display. And we urge you parents to fully participate in the weekend's activities. For the greatest selling point of John Carroll is not only its academic and social life, or its fraternities and organizations, but the Carroll students themselves.

What is needed, however, is not that Car-

roll students convince anyone of their importance in this University, for it is self-evident. Yet you parents must adopt an attitude of introspection of Carroll men and women.

The gamut of university life, opinion and thought in this country is present at John Carroll. In spite of what the communications media has shown to its viewing public, they neglect the hard core of students whose attitudes and opinions form 99 per cent of American university life.

It is up to you, the parents of the majority of America's college students, to look deeply into the character of Carroll students, and search for those qualities that relate them to the real American collegiate of today.

Some Carroll students may feel they are in the now, but the greater part of them are truly in the know.

Representatives?

At the Student Union meeting on April 15, the Class Commission Bill was passed by the Senate. It can be an extremely effective bill and provide a more judicious representation for Carroll students in the Union.

What occurred at the Union meeting, however, was an anomaly of representative student government.

By the time the Commission Bill came up for debate and eventual passage, the entire junior class officers and senators, half of the sophomore delegation, and all the senior officers and representatives, except the senior class vice-president, had walked out of the Union meeting.

Because of the historical importance of the Commission Bill, The News feels the absence of the upperclass senators borders upon desertion of their duly constituted duties as representatives, and total disregard for their constituencies.

It must be noted that of those senators missing from the debate and voting on the

bill, a few were absent from their first Union meeting, while others were detained by unavoidable prior commitments. We leave to these representatives the right of discretion in not attending the meeting and sympathize with the conflicts which prevented their attendance.

But to those class officers and senators who answered role call and could have stayed for the bill, objection must be taken. Though talk among the senators before the meeting indicated that the Commission Bill would pass with only moderate opposition, we feel those senators opposed to the bill should have stayed and voiced their opposition.

Amendments could have been suggested, and the value of negative debate may have provided a better piece of legislation. But because of pride, irresponsibility, or just nearsightedness, the absentees violated the responsibilities of their offices.

It is hoped that in the future, class officers and senators will exhibit greater concern and conscientiousness of the offices to which they were elected.

The Carroll News

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Cudos

Tomorrow evening John Carroll University will pay tribute musically to a man who has devoted the past thirty-eight years to bringing enjoyment to the ears of the campus community. Mr. Jack T. Hearn, director of the Glee Club and Band and most recently of the Swing Band and Womens' Chorus, will be honored with a concert by his favorite musicians and singers in Kulas Aud., at 7:30 p.m.

Under Mr. Hearn, the Carroll music dept. has been immensely expanded to its current four branch orientation since its inconsequential beginnings nearly four decades ago.

The Carroll News proudly joins with the faculty and students in extending congratulations and best wishes to this great man of the music field on his anniversary, and expresses special thanks to Mr. Hearn for his many years of loyalty and service to the university.

—C.L.R.

Letters

Refuses Draft, Pleads His Case

To the Editor:

I will refuse induction on April 17 because I claim the military kills people in two ways. The first way is the direct method—by bullets in a battle situation—this has been the conventional reason for claiming the status of conscientious objector.

Yet the modern problem of massive starvation in the underdeveloped nations has made it imperative that the rich nations immediately help develop these less fortunate nations. Therefore, I believe the second way in which the military kills is by diverting money away from feeding and developing starving people and using it to build up our armaments. Although this second way is more subtle than the first direct way it causes the deaths of many more people. Today one and a half billion people are hungry and over ten thousand people starve to death daily! If the United States would use this money which we spend upon armaments and the military to help develop poor nations, there would not be over three million people starving to death each year, or the revolutions and wars starvation causes.

Therefore based upon this second belief I think that a person can and should conscientiously refuse to participate in the military on the grounds that the very money that the military needs to exist causes millions in the poor nations to die of starvation. Further the trust the United States has in its militaristic way of bringing peace causes an almost total neglect of development as the way to peace.

So other young men can claim the second position as stated above and presented by Pope Paul in his

encyclical "On the Development of Peoples" as the primary reason to conscientiously refuse to perform military service. I feel that clergy and teachers have to evaluate my position and speak out for the benefit of thousands of objectors and their uninformed draft boards. If clergy and teachers refuse to take a stand on the reasons for my claim, other young men who face the same situation with my beliefs will get no consideration from their draft boards. I would be willing to collect and assemble a pamphlet for future inductees if clergy and teachers would sacrifice the time it takes to write a letter to me or to the Cleveland newspapers on whether or not they would believe the position I stated above is correct.

Therefore, since every day uninformed young men are being inducted I must insist that clergy and teachers, the church hierarchy, publicly take a stand either supporting or objecting to my position. Such a stand can be taken through a newspaper or a letter to me. Unless I received reasons for objection to my position, I will take steps to be admitted to high schools in the area, whose principal has not answered.

The religious basis for my belief is; Matthew 26; 31-46 which states we will be judged as to whether we feed the hungry and provide other necessities of life to the poor.

Sincerely yours,
James Germalic

Mixer Hits Bigtime

To the Editor:

Carroll has finally hit the bigtime. Although the Blue Streaks may not possess the best athletic teams, the social committee at John Carroll ventured into Cleveland and came

up with real satisfying results. I am speaking of the beer mixer held in the cafeteria last Friday. Carroll saved the best for last in obtaining the Originals. Most students who were at most of the mixers this year, will have to agree that the Originals were by far the best yet. As they played the tune "Aquarius" I looked around from the middle of the dance floor I saw that the cafeteria was packed. Students will recognize good music when they hear it. Congratulations to the social committee for a job well done.

This week the new FM station from John Carroll University, WJCR, will be on the air for its first broadcast. Many months of

hard work and money have gone into this worthwhile project. It will finally become a reality. Now we can show people that John Carroll has some class. Full support, as shown by the Student Union, should be given to the new station. Students can now voice their views through music broadcast from the station. The inauguration of the new station comes at an ideal time. This being Parents' Weekend, parents from all parts of the country will see what John Carroll is all about. They can also hear what it's all about by listening to WJCR.

Michael Knopick

ATTENTION SENIORS

Voting for the Beaudry Man of the Year Award will take place at the coat check room in the Administration Building this coming Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29. All seniors will be eligible to vote for the best representative of their class who has exhibited loyalty, scholarship, and Christian leadership.

On Campus Disorders



Chris Streifender

The R.O.T.C. programs are getting their lumps on college campuses again. Harvard, Oberlin, Kent State are among them, and as soon as there are adequate assurances of proper news coverage, no doubt other campuses will be heard from too.

Let's face it, it's getting to be the "in" thing with the "out" group. A hard core dissident can't have much of an image these days if a wire photo hasn't revealed him at least once leading some kind of a hate or love-in; or a television lens hasn't caught him in the ecstasy of, with fists appropriately clenched, uttering four letter obscenities in the direction of a university president.

An even better attention getter is desecrating the American flag, as they did at fair Harvard last week. What a shudder must have passed through the cemeteries at Arlington, Gettysburg, and Vietnam.

Yes sir! Rally 'round the flag and give hell to the military. They bathe, they shave, they have direction and purpose, their clothes are pressed; they've even learned self-discipline. Those darned traditionalists: if it wasn't for them there probably wouldn't be so many institutions worth desecrating.

It is certainly no credit to the administrators, trustees, and alumni of besieged universities that their permissiveness and uncertainty have encouraged mini-minority groups to deteriorate campus life to the extent that it is necessary to use police and tear gas to restore order.

Many parents are puzzled by the fact that when police are called, students bodies invariably turn on their administrations.

By way of explanation, I don't believe many families enjoy the presence of police cruisers in their driveways and armed men wrestling neighbors in their living rooms, and happily, there is still enough esprit du corps around our colleges for the situation to be thought of in this context.

The very presence of police on campus is a certain sign that authority has failed, and the malcontents have won. What better progress report could hard corps leaders file with their headquarters.

It is not the responsibility of a student body to keep a minority from taking a mile after an un-decisive administration has unwisely yielded them their inch, and I think that, almost subconsciously, student bodies realize that the presence of riot police is as much indicative of fault and weakness in administrators as of fault and weakness in their misled brethren,

Union Assists Two Families

During the week of April 25 to May 2 the Student Union will sponsor a collection drive to assist the families of two Cleveland policemen. Patrolman John Apanites was mortally wounded and patrolman John McNamara was seriously wounded on April 7, while serving as off-duty guards in a downtown Cleveland department store.

Apanites is a graduate of John Carroll, and his son, John is a Carroll senior and former president of Delta Alpha Theta. Collection boxes for student donations to the families of the two patrolmen will be located in the SAC Bldg., Adm. Bldg., and the Science Center.

The University Alumni Relations Dept. has already offered to donate \$100 to the Apanites family. The first \$100 collected on campus will be donated to the McNamara family and any amount exceeding that first \$100 will be divided equally between the families of the two policemen.

Patrolman McNamara is still in fair condition at Lutheran Hospital recovering from gunshot wounds.

and back to the family analogy again, one can reason it is quite bad enough watching police drag an errant relative down the front walk without suffering the additional indignity of having the whole episode shown on network TV the same night.

Sparing the rod is one thing; abandoning it is quite another. At Notre Dame Fr. Hesborough recognized the difference rather clearly. When more Alumni groups, trustees, and administrators recognize the difference similarly, the news media will have lost a current source of prime raw material.

Self-discipline is as important to a useful life as any are or science on campus.

Education and Learning



Chas Fuller

John Carroll is a center for learning not a center of education. Education is apart from, but not unrelated to, the formal learning of the classroom. If someone thinks that he is educated because he will graduate on time or has an average of 2.8, he is mistaken.

Education is much more than learning what is taught in the classrooms. Education is multifaceted, an exposure to ideas, the development of the ability to communicate. Often overheard is the statement that John Carroll is anti-intellectual. I think this is unfair. More accurately it can be said that a large number of students have an intellectual indifference.

In these days of student unrest and student involvement, John Carroll students, for the most part, continue in their tried and true ways blithely unaware.

Explanations are offered for this. The commuter students are to blame say some, because they live outside of the community and are therefore uninvolved. There may be some truth in this, but I doubt if it is the whole truth.

Perhaps, John Carroll is too far removed from the real world (in both a figurative and a literal sense). Maybe the institution is to blame. More likely it is a combination of factors.

Much of the problem is that the students are not challenged, either by the faculty or by themselves. The university should be a marketplace for ideas, large enough to present many different views, not the protector of one tradition.

Because of economic necessity the tendency in higher education is to mega-universities. If the small college is to survive it must provide a broad basis for education. The undergraduate level is not the time for specialization, rather it is the time for intellectual stimulation and the successful small school could have distinct advantages over a super-university.

John Carroll is not achieving this broad based education and a great deal of the blame must fall on the students who do not, for the most part, seem to want to be challenged or stimulated or be prepared for reality.

The basic change must come in you. We are near the beginning of a new decade and as we enter the seventies, pessimism at our side, a re-orientation of our values and goals is necessary if this university is to continue to improve.

Harvard Lament



Joseph Sopko

The clamor against ROTC at Harvard received a resounding echo last week in the editorial positions of twenty-nine major college newspapers who called for its banishment from their campuses. Now, while the temperature is still low and reason not yet muffled by noise, is a good time to do some thinking on the subject of ROTC.

The arguments at Harvard and elsewhere have thus far centered around its "complicity in U.S. militarism" as an extension of the "military-industrial complex" and the trade school level of its courses. Course quality could stand considerable upgrading but it in itself is not central to the discussion.

The next step in the progression after you have made ROTC voluntary and stripped it of academic credit, is to throw it out of the university altogether. Perhaps I'm being naively existential but it seems to me that if a particular individual wants to serve in the military in this manner, and others are not forced to do the same, then he should be free to do so. ROTC altogether is limiting his freedom of choice.

Frankly, I don't see a "military-industrial complex" or even an "army"; I see individuals. And precisely at the moment you begin sacrificing a person's freedom or happiness to your particular cause you cease being existential and become an idealist — and the defense you use for the acts committed in the name of your ideal or holy cause is the very same that medieval inquisitors used to rationalize theirs.

Another common argument leveled against ROTC is that its subject matter is vocational and hence doesn't belong in the university environment. Using such logic, how can you justify credit for courses such as accounting which are also vocational? However, this is not to suggest that that objection is completely invalid, particularly at schools where military science courses can get up to thirty hours of easy credit. Here at Carroll, though, we seem to have a happy medium of only granting credit for six hours, which is only fair; after all, physical education gets as much.

Concerning ROTC and militarism a few things should be remembered. One need hardly point out to any Carroll male that the foundation of ROTC lies in the Morrill Act of 1862; we memorized that.

But what we didn't learn was that the act resulted from a desire to prevent an inbred professional officer caste, but instead to infuse the army with liberally educated citizen-soldier-officers. If critics think the army is unimaginative, rigid, and non-thinking now, what do they think would happen if the

army had to turn inwards for its officers?

Today the talk is of a voluntary army. But the question must be faced of where the ultimate loyalty of a professional, inbred army would be. One needn't go back to Roman generals dewing the senate for a look at what the outcome might be. Merely look at any modern military state or, if you have a little imagination, see the film Seven Days in May.

Necessity makes strange bed-fellows. As long as men insist on imposing their will on others by force democracies will need armies. The skill comes in living with the military and yet still maintaining a democracy; a skill many need more training in.

O. C. N. A. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

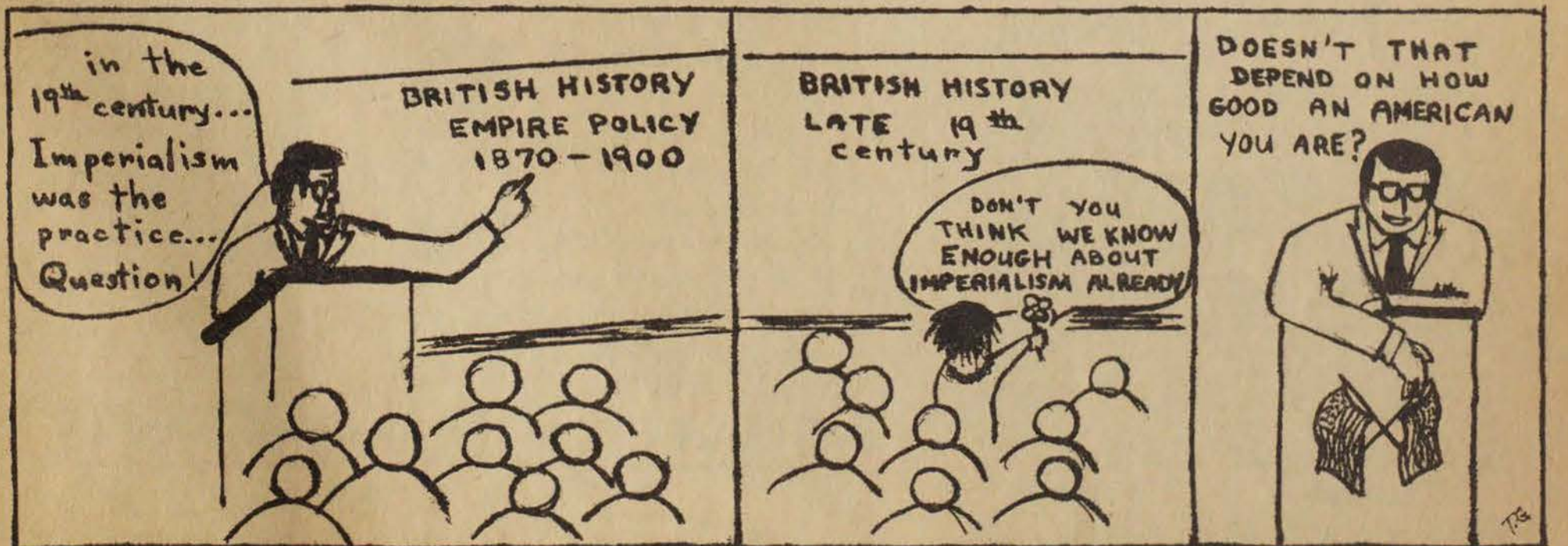
award by both the Marcolian of Marietta College and the Rio Grande College Signals.

Members of the Carroll delegation attended the general business meeting of the OCNA on Saturday afternoon where Kent State University was named the host for next year's convention.

The initial seminar, sponsored by the Cleveland Press was entitled "Four Letter Words" and was an attempt to discuss intelligently the problems of college newspapers with regard to censorship. This session and others were visited by a group of agitators from out of state who heckled the panelists and refused to allow the representatives from the 30 college newspapers to speak their views.

Although booed in disgust by many convention representatives, the agitators virtually took over the convention activities for several minutes, during which time they set up a projector and showed films of "police brutality" and military weapons now being used in the Viet Nam war. These, they said, were the real "four-letter words" of today.

According to an article in Monday's Cleveland Press, the agitators represented a revolutionary group based in Washington and known as Newsreel whose members "visit college conventions of various kinds, touch off disputes and film the scene and selected interviews for underground movies to show dissention and unrest on the college campuses."



Guest of the Editor

American Survival?

By WARREN WILLIAMS

With the recent college protests, ghetto riots, and various other insurrection, one wonders where society is heading. With proper leadership and ideology, which many groups dis-

play, we are heading toward a more wholesome sense of existence. Wholesome in the sense we will experience a complete social reform, so necessary in the emancipation of minority groups, especially blacks.

No other minority in America has been discriminated against, enslaved, and their natural heritage destroyed as the Blackman. Blacks have been indoctrinated with "white" ideologies and have been forced to seek happiness through the monetary system, which perpetuates prejudice and imperialism. By assimilating, Blacks were becoming part of the society that has enslaved, persecuted, murdered,

and kept them ignorant for centuries.

Until the appearance of Black nationality groups, Blacks were desperately trying to become "white." There was no nationality pride, no economic unity, or just being proud of being Black. For years the "lighter colored" Blacks were given the "breaks," and as soon as they did, they headed for the suburbs.

Their lighter skin and straighter hair was not as offensive to their white neighbors as darker complected Blacks. To their "so-called" white friends they became "good-niggers." Now this is changing, blacks are now reluctant to join the Leviathan. This is mostly due to black nationalism, black messiahs, and hard-core revolutionaries.

Blackmen like Malcom X, Huey Newton, Eldridge Cleaver and Stokely Carmichael, have done more to help the Blackman's pilgrimage to freedom than Martin Luther King could ever hope to.

Non-violence is now a thing of the past. No longer will Blacks tolerate police dogs and racist police. If violence strikes fear in whites, it should. When Ahmed

Evans killed several white police in Glenville last summer, he broke the law. But he did establish fear in many white policemen's hearts. White policemen will now think twice before they enter the black community and unnecessarily harass its inhabitants. Ahmed Evans should be punished for his crime, and undoubtedly he will. But someone has to be sacrificed in the Blackman's struggle, Ahmed was a big enough man to accept the burden.

Today people of all races are questioning the relevance of life in America. How relevant is the lily-white Christian ethic that breeds bigots by the dozen? How non-biased is an educational system that millions of people in reality can not identify with? Is it really important to become wealthy, to be happy?

These are goals and standards that perpetuate the "white" society and will ultimately be destroyed, not only by blacks, but by any person searching for an inner sense of satisfaction. A satisfaction brought on by a change of life in America; reforming of civil law, marriage statutes, and abortion laws.

These are changes that will benefit most of our society. Changes that will treat everyone equal in our courts, and alleviate the growing birth rate among the poor. If these standards are not established throughout America there will be more riots and college protests, more policemen killed and buildings burned. This country must in the near future demonstrate the postulations the Constitution and Bill of Rights assert, if not, there may not be an America.

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Orientation Week applications for counselors are being taken until the 30th of this month. Applications are available in the Student Union Office and the Dean of Men's Office.

Orientation Week this year will be held through the week of August 24, starting on Sunday.

A list will be posted of the counselors accepted around May 5.

Prof Elected GCCSS Head

On March 27 Dr. C. Joseph Pusateri, Ass't. Prof. of History was elected president of the Greater Cleveland Council of Social Studies. As president he is automatically on the board of the national organization.

Dr. Pusateri is well aware of the new duties his office will entail. He was on the board of directors last year of the Cleveland group which is composed of over 1000 social studies teachers on the elementary, secondary and college levels.

He feels that his major task will be to create an atmosphere of greater co-operation and exchange of ideas between members. Among the meetings and programs designed to foster this spirit is a summer institute for business and economic studies that is being planned for 1970. Co-sponsor of the event is the Harvard Business Club.

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Around the Town

By DAN BOYLE

The Student Union presents the film "Sargeant Ryker" starring Lee Marvin, Sunday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m., in Kulas Auditorium. Those with a Student Union fee card will be admitted free. The film asks the question is the sargeant a Communist spy or an American hero?

The Cleveland Opera Association presents Paul Mauriat and his Orchestra. The concert is at the Music Hall on May 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50, 4.50, and 3.50.

The Hanna Theatre is bringing Sam Levene and Selma Diamond to Cleveland, direct from Broadway. They will perform in Woody Allen's comedy smash "Don't Drink the Water." The show will run one week beginning April 28. Call the Hanna at MA 1-5000 for ticket information.

The Cleveland Play House is presenting "The Male Animal" at the Euclid-77th Theatre and "Iphigenia in Aulis" at the Drury Theatre. Call 795-7000 for more information.

The Cleveland Orchestra, with George Szell conducting, will present concerts on Friday and Saturday, April 25-26. The concerts will be presented at Severance Hall. There is a student rate of \$4.

THE SPOTLIGHT this week shines on Janis Joplin. Janis will be appearing at Cleveland Public Auditorium on Friday, May 9 at 8 p.m. Appearing with Janis will be Country Joe and the Fish, and Teegarden and Van Winkle. The concert is being produced by Belkins Productions, Inc. and will be presented by WMMS-FM.

Janis exploded on the national scene in the summer of 1967 at the Monterey Pop Festival. Since then, Janis has been recognized as one of the major female vocalists in the rock world.

Country Joe and the Fish are one of the most unique, progressive and musically professional groups to come from the San Francisco area. Their sound is uncompromising and tight. Also appearing are Teegarden and Van Winkle. This group, who hails from Tulsa, Oklahoma, is considered the replacement for the Cream.

Tickets for this concert may be purchased at all Burrows stores. Tickets are \$3, 4, 5, and 6.

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Agamemnon Production Opens New SAC Little Theatre Complex

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER

Last night a capacity audience helped the Little Theater Society christen their new acting quarters as they enjoyed the LTS production of Agamemnon, a Greek tragedy by Aeschylus. The new Little Theater with its classical atmosphere is located on the top floor of the annex to the Student Activities Center.

Mr. Leone J. Marinello, Associate Professor of Speech and Director of the Little Theater Society, designed the theater himself and supervised its construction. Within an area of 28 by 80 feet he developed an acting area; a house with a seating capacity of 108; technical, observation, and dressing rooms; and storage and work areas.

The stage construction consists of an open platform without a curtain. The walls of the stage merge with those of the house, providing a

better actor-audience relationship. The classically designed redwood backing is equipped with eleven permanent openings for a variety of entrances and exits by the actors.

The house, according to Mr. Marinello, seats 108 theatergoers comfortably. The portable seats can be rearranged or removed to suit the individual play. For example, they might be arranged to provide aisles for dramatic entrances by the actors from various locations throughout the theater.

A two-way mirror separates the house from an observation room in the rear of the theater. During a performance, classes in this sound-proof enclosure can view, listen to, and discuss the play, and take notes without being seen or heard by the regular audience. Mr. Marinello said that this kind of room is a unique feature in theater design. Special spotlights will be installed

in the room which can be focused upon the observer's notes, thus minimizing the lighting requirements in the room during a performance and avoiding distractions to the audience.

The technical room, located directly above the observation room, is also separated from the house by a two-way mirror. It is equipped with modern dimmers, intercom and speaker systems, and complete recording facilities.

Through the use of strategically located telephones, intercommunication can take place among the director seated in the audience, the actors in the dressing room, and the crews in the tech room and on the stage.

In addition to play productions, the new Little Theater will be used to stage Readers' Theater programs, theater workshops, and experimental productions. The theater will also be used to accommodate the theater courses of the Speech Department.

Agamemnon is the first play to be presented in the new theater. Written by Aeschylus, the father of Greek tragedy, it concerns the misfortunes of the king of Argos after his return home from the Trojan war. One of the main themes of the play is the idea of the family curse by which the sins of the fathers are visited upon their sons.

The cast includes John Schlosser, Jon McKenzie, Ed Joseph, Nick DeLucia, Marie Loughead, Ed Egnatios, Jim O'Connor, Michelle Reilly, Ron Brackin, Marie D'Amico, Colleen Healy, Sue Naderer, and Maureen Walsh.



JIM O'CONNOR issues a plea to Marie Loughead in the LTS production of Agamemnon.

CN Photo by Bill Lavezzi

Registration Delayed, To Begin on May 5

By MARY JANE STRAUSS

Pre-registration for the fall term is tentatively scheduled to begin May 5 and continue until August 15. Schedules are expected to be delivered April 28 to the faculty counselors.

The present delay in fall pre-registration is caused by the development of the new curriculum for the fall '69 semester. Major changes are being affected by the philosophy, theology, military science, and physical education departments. Several sections of the

fine arts department courses will now be reserved for current and incoming freshmen.

The new schedules will list all courses as they are designated in the new catalogs due early in June. Counselors have previously been sent material describing the new catalogs from Father Britt's office.

Students admitted under the old catalog are permitted to make one change in their catalog by petitioning the dean of their respective college or school of business.

Current juniors and science majors will begin pre-registering during the week of May 5, followed by the present sophomores May 12 until May 14, and freshmen, May 15 until May 23. The Registrar's office expects about 60 per cent (3000 to 3200 students) to pre-register following payments of the un-refundable \$50 advance fee.

Pre-registration will be open to all from May 26 to August 15. Final registration for fall is scheduled August 28 and 29.

Open Forum

Laures Explains Budget, Fee Card

Fellow Students:

The voluntary Student Union activities fee, approved overwhelmingly by the students last spring, has been in operation now for a year. The funds raised with this, along with the special \$10,000 grant by Fr. Schell, has allowed the Union to carry on its social, academic, and internal programs.

We have learned much over the past year about student wants and

student preferences. This information coupled with new and ambitious programs will give us an operating budget of \$49,585.00. The major part of this budget will be appropriated for the following activities:

- 1) Two sit-down concerts and one regular concert with at least 1/3 off ticket prices for both the fee-card holder and date.
- 2) Two lectures with 1/3 off tickets prices for fee-card holders.
- 3) Thirty movies, including slapstick, comedy, art, and horror.
- 4) Entertainment in the Rathskellar on four weekends (Friday and Saturday nights) at a lower charge of \$1.00 for non-fee card holders and \$.50 for fee-card holders and \$.75 for their dates. Also on other days of the week when the Rathskellar is open there would be no cover charge for fee-card holders; whereas there would be a nominal charge for non-fee-card holders.
- 5) The Radio station will be on the air and will need our financial attention for its success.
- 6) Twenty-five weekends on which the coffee house will be open. Fee-card holders will be admitted free and non-fee-card holders will be charged \$.75.
- 7) Seven mixers of the same quality as the ones at which the Originals played (April 18). Fee card holders will be admitted free; non-fee card holders will pay \$1.50.
- 8) In addition, fee card holders will also be given a free ticket to Stunt night and a reduced rate on Prom bids.

To finance these activities we are compelled to ask the Student Union activities fee be raised from \$10 to \$15. This increase is also necessitated by the fact that we will not be receiving the \$10,000 grant from the University.

The number and variety of activities that we will be able to undertake next year depends, of course, upon your response to this voluntary fee.

The Budget listing these programs and all the other expenses of the union for next year will be presented to the Student Union Senate tomorrow. We ask you to come and listen to an explanation of these programs and invite your questions. Any views you may express at the meeting will be considered, I am sure, by the Senate before they take final action at later meetings.

President of the Student Union
James W. Laures

Philosophy Lecture Fills Severance Hall

Tuesday evening, April 8, an overflow audience, reportedly larger than the total attendance at all Case Western Reserve University football games last season, filled Severance Hall to hear Dr. Erich Fromm speak on the topic "The Source of Human Destructiveness."

Dr. Fromm was brought to Cleveland by the Father College of CWRU to spend a month as scholar in residence at the university.

The lecture began with a refutation of certain theories current in biological circles today which have

been popularized by such works as Robert Ardrey's African Genesis and The Territorial Imperative, Konrad Lorenz's On Aggression, and Desmond Morris's The Naked Ape.

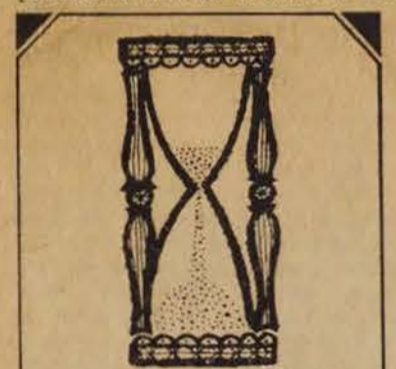
All of these works attempt to substantiate the opinion that man's behavior is greatly influenced by genetics and man's hereditary background; as opposed to cultural or environmental factors currently in vogue in psychology, sociology, and anthropology.

Dr. Fromm alluded to a vast amount of evidence tending to refute such instinctual theories and that he opposed them primarily because they take away man's responsibility for his actions and instead ascribes their cause to irrevocable instinct.

Getting down to the topic of aggression itself, the noted psychoanalyst pointed out that much of it can be ascribed to a desire for power over others. And this is due to feelings of impotency either in one's inner or social life. The backgrounds of brutal tyrants such as Hitler or Stalin usually reveal a rather inadequate, maladjusted personality.

Related to this, Professor Fromm differentiated personality types on the basis of whether they are essentially biophilous (life-loving), or death loving (necrophilous), which he calls "the greatest perversion of life." The necrophilous type prefers the "man-made, the mechanical to the alive, gadgets to living beings, law and order to the living structure, repetition to originality, neatness to exuberance."

The spread of necrophilia brings the promise of new forms of brutality and aggression. If you have any doubts about its eventual triumph look around you, he concluded. — SOPKO



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Congressmen to Speak At Honors Convocation

By TOM GURGOL

This Sunday, April 27, at 1:00 in Kulas Auditorium, Alpha Sigma Nu and Gamma Pi Epsilon will present the annual John Carroll Honors Convocation. The main speaker is the United States Congressman from Missouri, James W. Symington.

According to the master of ceremonies, Chris Schraff, this year's Convocation is being held in conjunction with Parents Weekend in the hope that some of the expected 1,000 parents will attend. The Convocation is slated to begin at 1:00 and is one of the few opportunities the University offers to recognize the outstanding academic achievements of its students.

Each department will recognize its most outstanding senior pupil with a special award. The awards will be presented by the departmental chairmen who will be attired in their academic cap and gown.

At 2:00, Cong. Symington will address the Convocation with a speech entitled Protocol, Premiers, and Ambassadors. The appearance of Cong. Symington marks the first time that a nationally known speaker has been secured to speak on campus.

Symington's speech on protocol should be extraordinary and filled with many personal experiences. Cong. Symington is the son of Missouri Senator Stuart Syming-



Cong. Symington

ton. He was appointed the position of Chief of Protocol for the U.S. Department of State at the age of 38.

In addition he has been the Executive Director of the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime, the Deputy Director of the Food for Peace Program and he served as an administrative assistant under the late Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy. Cong. Symington's activities have not been restricted to our country as he served as the special assistant to John Hay Whitney, the U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

Symington's pre-political accolades include a tour of duty in the Marine Corps, graduation from Yale University in 1950 and graduation from Columbia University with a law degree in 1954.

Of special notice during the Convocation will be the presentation of the new members of the men's national honorary fraternity, Alpha Sigma Nu and also the new members of the women's counterpart, Gamma Pi Epsilon. Three new faculty members will also be recognized.

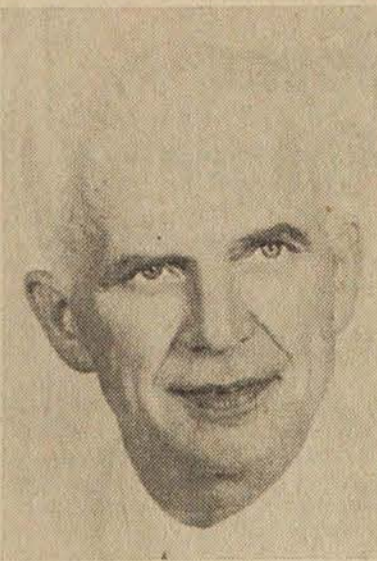
The new ASN members are Donald J. Brown, James J. Collins, Robert R. Deneweth, Robert Haas, James L. McCrystal, Jr., Martin E. Mohler, Richard Nopper, Patrick W. Pennock, Gregory P. Siek, William Van Gilse, Eugene G. Wolanski, Gregory J. Feczko, and Joseph R. Wasdovich.

The new members of GPE are

Nancy Czupik, Marta Fernezy, Paula Gladstone, Linda Macko, Ivana Majer, Kathleen Major, Mary Jane Putrich, Michelle Reilley, Ashley Walker, and Germaine Phillip.

Also being made honorary faculty members of ASN are Dr. Arthur S. Trace, Professor of English; Fr. Glenn F. Williams, S.J., assistant professor and chairman of the Psychology Dept.; and Dr. Michael S. Pap, professor of history and director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies.

At this time Rev. Thomas Bieker, S.J., Dr. Joseph L. Hunter, and Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel will join



Mr. Hearn

the ranks of the Silver Circle, a group of distinguished scholars and educators at JCU who have served the University for 25 years or more.

The winner of the Distinguished Faculty Award will also be announced.

History Dept. Sponsors Revolution Speakers

On Wednesday evening, April 16, in Kulas Auditorium, Dr. Mary K. Howard, Assistant Professor of History moderated talks by two prominent historians on the subject of "Revolutions."

Professor John Hall Stewart, of Case Western Reserve University, was the first to speak on the subject of revolutions in general. Born in Canada, Dr. Stewart attended Toronto University and Cornell before joining the faculty of CWRU.

The second speaker was Dr. Stanley J. Idzerda, President of the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minnesota. Professor Idzerda received his Ph.D. at Case Western Reserve and spoke on the French Revolution.

Dr. Stewart pointed out in his talk that revolution is the "fundamental institutional change in the life of a community . . . the result of evolutionary processes over long periods of time." Making a distinction between rebellions and coups and revolutions, Dr. Stewart said that revolution is really above riots, and rebellions may be a part of a revolution or lead to one.

"Revolutions do have results," the historian continued, "they are attempts to achieve good goals or reforms." Dr. Stewart said that this can best be pointed out by studying historical revolutions which can be traced back to the earliest times and which were

often not noticed while they were taking place.

There are several things to look for in the study of the revolution, Professor Stewart continued. The first of these things is the cause, which may be underlying or immediate. Most revolutions, said the doctor, arise from discontent and just "don't happen accidentally."

This discontent must be active, stated the historian, and must be backed up by propaganda culminating in a final breakdown or crisis. The first phase, continued Dr. Stewart, is moderate, as the revolution is started by "well organized minorities held together by an ideology."

When asked why revolutions are usually violent, Dr. Stewart stated that this depends on the "temperament of the people."

Dr. Idzerda, speaking on the French Revolution, said that "no one wants a revolution . . . all people want is their rights." He applied that crisis to the French situation of today. He said that the modern French people are "fickle and difficult to govern" because of having lived for 900 years under the same royal family.

Carroll's Music Director Honored by Musicians

On Saturday, April 26, 1969, the John Carroll University Glee Club and Band along with the Alverno College Chorus from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will present a testimonial concert honoring Mr. Jack T. Hearn at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll's Kulas Auditorium. This testimonial is in honor of Mr. Hearn's thirty-eight years of dedicated service to John Carroll University as Glee Club and Band Director.

Mr. Hearn has had a long and illustrious career in music starting with the formation of the Parmadale Band in 1926. Within two years this band received the Sousa Cup, an award for musical excellence given by the great band leader John Phillip Sousa. In 1932, officials from John Carroll approached Mr. Hearn with a proposal to organize a band which would officially represent the institution.

From this proposal emerged the John Carroll University Band. Later Mr. Hearn assumed direction of the John Carroll University Glee Club which in his twenty years of direction has appeared in many cities across the country and numerous times locally.

Mr. Hearn's other accomplishments include initiation of music programs at Holy Name, St. Ignatius, and Benedictine high schools. He has also become an integral part of the music departments of St. Joseph Academy, Marymount High School, and Lumen Cordium. Most recently, Mr.

novel xylophone duet by Edward Ivancic and David Behm in "Serenade for a Picket Fence." The high point of the concert will be a combined number including Glee Club, Chorus, and Band in the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

After the concert, a brief ceremony honoring Mr. Hearn will serve as the John Carroll musical organizations' way of paying tribute to a great man of music. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

JCU Students Present Talks

John Carroll's biology department will be well represented at the seventy-eighth annual meeting of the Ohio Academy of Sciences to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware (Ohio) April 24 through April 25.

The five talks to be presented by biology department faculty, graduate students, and undergraduates will summarize current research conducted by the speakers.

The graduate students include Robert DeCarlo, who will speak in conjunction with Dr. Phillip Khairallah of the Cleveland Clinic on his work concerning the chemical basis of muscle stimulation, and James Brady, who with Dr. Edwin Skoch, will discuss the particular ecology of Stebbins Gulch in Geauga county.

Of the seven talks presented by undergraduates in the field of zoology at the convention three will be by Carroll students.

These include the embryology projects of Charles Cangialosi, Alan Seiler and Joseph Sopko, all in the area of mouse development. All are sponsored by Fr. Phillip Vogel, and the work of Thomas Perample who studied the culturing of white blood cells in rabbits under the direction of Dr. Michael J. Phillip.

John Carroll's radio station WJCR needs members for its staff. If interested apply at WJCR office.

Hearn established the Women's Chorus and Swing Band at John Carroll.

The John Carroll Glee Club will entertain with a variety of numbers including George M. Cohan's "Patriotic Fantasy," Lara's "Granada," and an Old English air, "Come Let's Be Merry." The Alverno Chorus, under the direction of Sister Laura Lampe, will present an assortment of numbers including "In Days to Come" and will feature their Madrigal Singers in a selection of songs including "A Madrigal of Spring."

The John Carroll University Band will feature such numbers as the "Overture from Brigadoon" and selections from the hit musicals *Oliver* and *Man of La Mancha*. Also featured will be a

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STUDENT UNION LOAN FUND has been closed for the rest of the semester. No new loans will be arranged. The Union regrets any inconvenience.

DOES THE Athletic Department realize that Don Shula is not yet a member of the JCU Hall of Fame—N.J.R.

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Fissinger, Gavin Handle University Planning, Fund Raising & Publicity

By JOHN MARCUS

"A division like this exists in the university," said Mr. William D. Fissinger, Vice-President of Development, "because we can't operate effectively today without the understanding and support of the public and we have to get that understanding and support."

Fissinger and Mr. Donald P. Gavin, Director of Institutional Planning, carry heavy responsibilities at their jobs and work directly with Fr. Joseph O. Schell, President of John Carroll.

At his Development post, Fissinger is directly responsible for public relations, fund-raising, and the alumni.

"To sum it up, we are responsible for good fund-raising, good alumni relations, and good public relations," said Fissinger.

The public relations department, headed by Mr. Nick Bush dis-

charges news dispatches to the newspapers, writes up different brochures, and stages various events on campus.

Mr. Norman Perry, Director of Funds Development, solicits the alumni, the state, numerous foundations, and friends of the University on gifts to John Carroll. "His main duty is to keep enough money coming in to keep the University operating," said Fissinger.

Besides keeping in constant touch with the alumni, by such means as the alumni quarterly magazine, Fr. Robert Pingstock organizes the annual alumni events, class reunions and other such alumni activities.

Assisting Perry is a group of six prominent Cleveland businessmen known to the administration as the "steering" committee. These men, who are also on the Lay Board of Trustees, include: Ben M. Hauserman, from the E. F. Hauserman

Co.; Joseph C. Coakley from Squire and Dempsey; Campbell W. Elliott, of the Midland-Ross Corp.; Rolland F. Smith, of the Cleveland Fisher Body Plant; Dr. James C. Hodge, of Warner and Swasey Co.; and Joseph H. Keller, from Ernst and Ernst.

The University explains to the Steering Committee what they need and the executives approach the important people in the desired firms. The prospects are then usually invited to a luncheon where Fr. Schell explains the situation and the need for their help.

The post of Director of Institutional Planning was set up several years ago to provide research necessary for academic planning.

"I guess you could say that we are sort of a bridge between the Business Office and the Academics Department," said Gavin.

One of Gavin's primary responsibilities is to keep a 10 year long-range academic plan and a two or three year short-range plan. Both the long and short-range plans are kept up by thorough investigation and research.

"I keep up with pertinent information necessary for these plans by travelling to national meetings, talking to people, and by exchanging information with men of similar positions at different universities," said Gavin. "We are dependent on almost every department in the Administration Building," continued Gavin. "We have no staff so we work with the other offices."

Looking into his crystal ball, Gavin foresees a stabilizing of the enrollment in the next ten years. "We are not going to have great expansion projects but will improve on what we now have," said Gavin.

Another of Gavin's responsibilities is his work with the Scheduling Committee. This board is in charge of taking care of the approval of class schedules, maintaining course enrollment at its proper level, and making course adjustments due to enrollment.

Gavin also maintains a post on the University Committee which is oriented to solve the various proposals of the University which cuts across divisional lines. This in other words solves interdepartmental disputes which may arise at a presentation of a proposal.

Three Departments Announce Course Additions, Revisions

By JUDY PERHAY

The Theology, Philosophy, and Fine Arts Departments have announced the addition of many new and revised course offerings in their respective fields.

The Theology Department hopes to strengthen the prestige of theology as an academic discipline at John Carroll with its addition of approximately fifteen new courses. For the first time this department will be offering a major program in theology which will require 24 credit hours beyond the 9 hour core requirement.

Besides the major in theology, the department will also be awarding a Certificate of Competence in Theology. Since the State of Ohio does not presently award certification for teaching in the field of theology, this university certificate will substitute as a formal indication of proficiency in theology.

Among the new courses to be offered are God In Contemporary Thought, Current Trends In Morality, Christianity, Anglicanism, and Existential Theology. The department was greatly encouraged by the favorable response to the inter-term course sponsored by the Tuohy Chair for Interreligious

Studies and plans to offer under this program the courses Contemporary Problems In Urban Missions, Contemporary Questions in Theology and Literature, and New Testament Theology.

Four new teachers will join the Theology Department in the Fall. They are Fr. Francis Costa, SSS; Fr. Eugene LaVerdiere, SSS; Rev. Edward Flint, SJ; and Fr. William Manning, SJ.

The Philosophy Department has revised and added several courses as an adjustment to its change in core requirements. Basically, the new sequence of required courses will examine the same problems covered in the old sequence. These problems, however, will now be considered in their historical context.

Among their new courses are the two choices for the initial course in philosophy, Introduction To Philosophy and Introduction To Logic and Semantics. Many of the other new philosophy courses are inter-disciplinary in nature, appealing to the major academic interests of the students. Among these are Philosophy of History, Philosophy of the Social Sciences, Introduction to Value Theory, Readings In Medieval Thought, and Studies In Thomism.

The Fine Arts Department will be offering The Art of the Film on Tuesday evenings next fall. The course will be taught by Mr. Robert West, Program Director of WERE. Mr. West is presently teaching a film course in Carroll's Continuing Education Program. The American Film Institute has given JCU a grant to cover the cost of the films to be used in the course which may possibly prevent the addition of a lab fee.

The Introduction To Visual Arts course has been revised and now emphasizes a non-academic approach to art. Taught by Mr. Robert Rice, a member of the Education Department of the Cleveland Institute of Art, the course focuses upon an education of the senses through direct experience in the appreciation and creation of art.

More complete descriptions of these and other new courses will be available in the new catalogue along with more specific details on the major sequence and Certificate of Competence in Theology.

Award Dinner Hosts Students

The Fifteenth Annual Awards Banquet will be held on April 30 at 6:45 p.m. in the O'Dea Rm. The Very Reverend Joseph O. Schell, S.J., President of John Carroll will offer words of congratulations to students meriting awards.

A total of 287 students will receive one award and 57 will receive awards for their academic and social accomplishments. Receiving three awards are Peter F. Carpenter, John M. Drzik, Timothy Fogarty, Gerald P. Grim, Paul E. Hetzel, J. Patrick Herald, Jr., Thomas J. Kelly, John M. Kennedy, Christina Kwiecian, Lucian D. LiPera, John M. McNamara, Philip Thomas, Dennis R. Trietch, and Robert Valente.

The following students will receive four awards: Edward M. Andros, William M. Bradt, David P. Letscher, James F. McConnell, Jr., Paul F. Myslenski, Roderick B. Porter, Christopher Schraff and Kurt Shellenberger.

These students will receive five awards: Sandra A. Cervenak, George Mackey, and George W. Mercer.



CN Photo by Bill Lavezzi

STATION WJCR gets underway for its premier broadcast tomorrow. Pictured is the control room and in the background the announcer's room.

WJCR to Debut Tomorrow; Air Time - 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

WJCR, Carroll's long awaited radio station, is finally on the air. The station was licensed and designed by Milt Roney, Director, and was wired by Mike Dalfonzo, Chief Engineer.

George Aufmuth, Business Manager, and Bill Butala, Program Director, have obtained the records for the station's library, in accordance with the station's intention of a well rounded schedule designed to expose Carroll students to all aspects of music. If any students have records to donate to the station, they will be warmly received.

The station first went on the air on Friday, April 18, at one-thirty in the morning. Needless to say, station personnel were quite jubilant to hear the station on the air after three years hard work to build it. Later tests showed the transmitter to be operating properly and on frequency. Indications are that the signal carries well for at least 15 miles.

A delay in licensing may set regular programming back a week, but the station is expected to be on the air tomorrow from 10 to 4 p.m.

WJCR is located on the fourth floor of the Administration Building, and operates on a federally assigned frequency of 88.9 MHz., FM. It may be inspected by parents, students and faculty from

10 to 4 on Saturday, and from 11 to 3 on Sunday.

Financial Aid Dip Foreseen

Col. George Ballentine, director of the Office of Financial Aid, stated that the financial aid situation for the 1969-70 academic year is extremely dismal. The increased educational costs combined with reduced allocations of Health, Education and Welfare funds in the categories of National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity grants and the College Work-Study Program makes for a pessimistic outlook, he said.

Added to the federal scene is the state Guaranteed Loan Program in which the student borrows educational funds from his local lending institution.

Col. Ballentine advises that students should contact their lending agencies as soon as possible in order to accomplish a guaranteed loan if available. Both the students and parents should take immediate action in obtaining financial aid for the 1969-70 school year.

He also advises that all students are required to have a current Parents' Confidential Statement on file to be considered for financial aid.

The Financial Aid Office will be open Saturday and Sunday afternoon over Parents' Weekend.

Union Notes

The Union ratified during its last meetings the appointments to the Academic Senate, with Thomas Mulroy as chairman of the appointees. Also serving on the Academic Senate

will be James L. McCrystal, Steve Gorman, and Mary Jane Putrich. Yet to be chosen is a graduate student representative, who will sit in the Senate.

Joseph Wasdovich will sit on the Curriculum Committee while Edward Egnatius is on the Academic Procedure Committee.

The Senate also proposed a bill to improve the Snack Bar and Cafeteria. The bill calls for smaller tables to facilitate bussing and cleanliness, carpeting, paneling, and other music systems. Mike Hatgas and Stan Walsh were then appointed to a Snack Bar Committee.

Mr. Mulroy is also presently circulating the results of last semester's course evaluation results to the faculty. He is also gathering suggestions from the faculty concerning the next evaluation survey.

In addition, new appointments to various Student Union Offices were announced and approved. Finally the Freshmen class received approval for their party which will have 3.2 beer served.

ROTC Dept. Stages 19th Award Review

Today at 11 a.m. the ROTC Transportation Corps at John Carroll will hold its nineteenth annual awards ceremony honoring 67 cadets. Colonel Rue D. Fish, Professor of Military Science, will preside.

After the formation of the Cadet Brigade and the presentation of the Cadet Brigade to the Reviewing Officer, individual cadets will be honored.

Cadet Colonel James P. Robinson will receive the Professor of Military Science Award. The engraved sabre is awarded to the outstanding cadet senior officer, who has demonstrated superior ability in academics and leadership.

Department of the Army Superior Cadets Awards will go to Cadet Colonel Michael F. Ahern (Senior), Cadet 2 Lt. Stephen J. Nypaver (Junior), Cadet Charles M. Crabil (Sophomore) and Cadet Thomas E. Czech (Freshman).

Cadet 2 Lt. Michael E. McKenna and Cadet 2 Lt. Joseph H. Skevington will be honored with the Association of the United States Army Awards for their laudatory academic achievements.

In addition the American Legion will present awards for meritorious service, scholastic excellence, general military excellence, rifle team competition and outstanding contributions to the ROTC band.

Veterans of the Foreign Wars will present Scabbard and Blade, MARS, AUSA, and Pershing Rifles awards. Concluding the program will be a number of other awards emphasizing scholarship, military interest, and patriotism.

The Realm of Sports

AS I SEE IT



BOB NIEBAUM

PAC Expansion Probable

Before delving completely into the subject of future expansion of the Presidents' Athletic Conference, it is necessary to state one background assumption—I favor the merger of Case and Western Reserve teams into one set of teams representing the University for the season of 1970-71. This must be kept in mind, as it underlies other opinions which I have expressed in this column.

For those who are concerned only with the probability of future expansion, I will begin with that area; and then for those interested in the reasoning behind my speculation, I will discuss the possibilities of expansion in terms of the nature of the schools to be considered, the number of them which should be added, and finally the time at which expansion should take place.

It is very likely that one more school will be added this spring at the May meeting of the Presidents Council, depending on whether or not that particular school agrees to make a few minor changes to adapt its program to the PAC requirements.

The schools presently under consideration, and those who have been under consideration in the past, include Westminster, Grove City, Carnegie Mellon, Geneva, Hiram, and Oberlin. Not all of these are currently interested or under consideration necessarily, but they could easily be added to the league if both sides were to reach agreement on minor issues.

The probability of each of these schools joining is dependent on the willingness of each school to meet the PAC standards and requirements.

Exactly what type of a school should be invited to join? First, the athletic program should be of the caliber of the best school in the PAC. This will insure the continued upward movement in the caliber of competition which I discussed in earlier columns.

Secondly it should be located in a town with good spectator support, to insure increasing interest in athletics and the PAC. It should also have a complete athletic program encompassing most of, if not all of or more than, the sports which are now sponsored by the league.

It would also be necessary for the school to be committed to good small time athletics through their program and facilities. I'm sure that many other details could be mentioned as qualifications, but these few general areas indicate the general nature of a good expansion school.

How many schools should be added? At the present time, I feel that the league should have eight member schools. Because I also feel that Case Western Reserve should field one set of teams rather than two, this means that two more schools should be admitted.

There are arguments for increasing the membership beyond eight. For instance, some feel that nine schools would be appropriate, since then each school could play a closed eight game football schedule. I must remind them that the PAC is not a football conference, but rather a league which places equal emphasis on all ten of the intercollegiate sports it sponsors.

Having more than eight member schools would force the addition of extra heats in tournaments such as track, swimming, etc., or alternatively the greater limitation on the number of entries in each event per school. Neither of these is a particularly attractive alternative.

Now as to the timetable involved in the expansion. The first school should be added this spring, supposing of course that one could be added which desires to meet the requirements of the PAC. As I mentioned in an earlier column for the Reserve Tribune, the merger should not take place next year.

I presently feel that the merged Case Western Reserve University teams should be fielded with the 1970-71 season, so that the second school should be added for the season. This could be facilitated by reaching tentative agreement with a second school so that scheduling could be arranged to include the new school for that season.

As I see it, the PAC is definitely ready to expand in the near future.

New Coach Named Esper Takes Basketball Post

By BOB NASO

"I'm really looking forward to it. It's exciting." These were the words of Ken Esper, the newest member of the Carroll coaching staff following the announcement that he was named to the post of Head Basketball and Tennis coach.

Esper was graduated from Carroll in 1965 with a major in history. He played varsity basketball for three years and was a member of the freshman tennis team. He played his basketball under the direction of John Keshock, whom he is replacing. Keshock is due to replace Herbert C. Eisele as Athletic Director.

In addition to his coaching duties Esper will teach physical education courses and the Physical Education Service classes which will be expanded as a result of ROTC becoming voluntary next semester.

After receiving his degree from Carroll, Esper took a position at Warrensville Heights High School where he guided the basketball team to 30 victories, nine losses, and two championships in two seasons.

Esper's teams at Warrensville were noted for playing exceptional defensive basketball. This is exactly what Carroll is lacking in. "They ended up first in offense and second last in defense last year," said Esper about the Blue Streaks. "This should change. Most coaches spend more time on offense than defense,

but I believe in giving equal time to each. After all, defense is half of the game."

When asked how he felt about returning to Carroll as a coach, he replied that "It's in the back of every coach's mind to coach on the college level, and returning to coach at your Alma Mater is really something special."

Esper believes that his past association with Keshock as a coach and now as an athletic director will help him immensely in the coming seasons. "Mr. Keshock knows the players, and if any questions arise he will be there to help me out."

Knowing the players shouldn't be too hard for Esper since he has followed Blue Streak Basketball very closely as a member of a Carroll Alumni team. "We've got a lot of good kids back and we'll win a few games."



Ken Esper

Netters Trounce Case Tech, Looking for Winning Season

By STEVEN HABUSTA

The outlook for the coming tennis season looks very good, and in fact, better than it has in the last three or four years.

This year's young team has acquired the outstanding players Carroll has always needed and the streaks are looking forward to

their first winning season in over three years and a possible conference championship.

The team got off to a good start by beating Case in the first conference outing on Tuesday, Apr. 15. Sparked by outstanding playing by Bob Faught and John Ellaire, the Streaks coasted over the Red Raiders for their first conference victory in over three years.

Faught, a junior, won at first singles 6-2 and 6-2 followed by Ellaire, who won second singles 6-1, 6-1. Both Ellaire and Faught are playing tennis for the first time at Carroll and have added that strength Carroll has been looking for a long time.

The 1-2 punch of Faught and Ellaire seemed to liven up the rest of the team. John Flynn won fifth singles, Jim Casserly won sixth singles, and Karl Vrana and John Flynn won third doubles.

For a while it looked as if Carroll would run all over the Case netters when Luke Magnatto and Ellaire won the first set of their doubles match 6-0, but Case turned the match and squeaked by with a victory. Faught also teamed up with Tom Nicoletta to win first doubles.

Both Faught and Ellaire are from Chicago and have been ranked nationally. Faught is also on the Wilson Sporting Goods list of superior national tennis players, and there is a good chance that he will be the best player in the PAC this year.

The roughest hurdle for the netters will be Washington and Jefferson College which is also fielding a strong team this year. However, Coach DeCarlo has a strong group of back-up players which could possibly provide the extra punch needed to guide Carroll to the conference championship.

Backing up Faught and Ellaire are Nicoletta, Luke Magnatto, Karl Vrana, John Flynn, Jim Casserly, and Bill Twohig. Bob Longo and Bob Anderson, two freshmen, might also supply some backup power for the Streaks.

Unfortunately the team hasn't had a chance to test its strength because the last three matches have been rained out. However, with the added incentive of newly finished courts, the Streaks are waiting to show off their new machine.

Sprinters Run Barefoot In Intramural Meet

By JOE CUMMINS

Sunday Apr. 20 dawned bright and beautiful as Carroll students prepared for the first intramural track meet ever held at John Carroll. Sponsored by Iota Beta Gamma, it was,

through the responsible job done by head meet official Frank Walter and his crew, a huge success.

Although many of the participants seemed to have prepared for the event by a hard night's work at the Pepper Pot, they all did their best, cheered on by a small crowd. The 440 yard relay was won by Ed Sandrick, Don Brown, Rick Taylor, and Kerry Volkman in 49.1 seconds, not bad for the "Four Horsemen" from IXY.

Next came the grueling half-mile, which was taken by "Crazy George" Maranuk after a fantastic final kick of 170 yards. George attributes his success to a strict policy of never drinking, smoking, or going to classes.

Jim Vanglarik, of Sodality, was a double winner in the 120 yard low hurdles, which he took in the very respectable time of 15.6, and the long jump, in which he jumped 18'1½". Jimmy Arendt, running bare-footed on the smooth all-weather track, blazed to a 10 yard victory in the 440 in 59.8.

The 100 and 220 yard dashes, entered by a large number of students for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that they happen to be the shortest events on the program, were won respectively by Bill Pietragallo, of the Rugby team, and Sam Morocco. The high jump was taken by Bill Conway with a height of 5'3".

Steve McNamara was victorious in the longest event of the afternoon, the mile run, doing a 5:09 for the four-lap fiasco. Bob McCarty, another Rugger, won what was called, for lack of a worse name, the "Stone Throw." Since, for some mysterious reason, a shot put could not be found, a stone was used in its place, thus reverting

back to the first shot put ever held, and causing no end of bewilderment among the spectators.

The final event of the long afternoon was the mile relay. Rich Guinta, Bob Geiss, Joe Grobauskas, and Paul Myslenski comprised the winning team with a time of 4:07. A strong Iota Beta Gamma entry ran second until the last lap, where anchorman Bob Fanning apparently mistook a point three yards from the finish line as the actual finish, and fell down accordingly.

Intramural director Ted Heutsche, who has done a fine job all year with the program, wishes to remind the winners that they are all record holders, because this is the first track meet ever held.

Elsewhere in intramurals softball is starting again. The brotherhood of Iota Chi Epsilon will be defending their championship, starting April 29, against 16 teams. It will be a single elimination tournament, played next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with the championship game at 5 p.m. on Thursday. The schedule can be checked on the Intramural bulletin board.

The race for the All-Sports Trophy is the closest in recent years. BTE heads the list with 42 points, followed by the Ruggers and IXY in a tie for second with 38 points each. A close third is AED with 37, and AKY tied for fourth with Sailing Club, each netting 30 points. Fifth and Sixth places go to the University Club and DAT, with 27 and 18 points respectively. The All-Sports trophy will be given to whomever has the fortune to win it, at the Awards Banquet on Apr. 30. The league champions in all the sports will receive their trophies there also.

Golfers Stretch Win Streak to 33

Sparked by the fine play of Tom Plunkett and Jim Horvath, the John Carroll golfers have chalked up six wins so far this season. The linksmen have now won 33 straight matches over the last three years.

All five wins have been by wide margins as the Streaks walked past Bethany, 15½-9½, Washington and Jefferson, 19½-5½, Mt. Union, 12½-7½, Walsh, 15½-4½, Thiel, 17½-7½, and Allegheny, 21-4.

Plunkett, a senior from Syracuse, N.Y., has been the medalist in four of the matches, with Horvath, a Junior from Manchester, Conn., tying him for the honors twice.

The Bethany and W & J matches were played at the par 72 Highland Springs Country Club in Bethany, W. Va. Plunkett took honors by firing a blistering even par 72, while Horvath, Bob Lombardo, and Paul Gange stroked 80's. Greg Kaltenbach followed up with an 82.

Plunkett and Horvath led the path last Thursday against Mt.

Union and Welsh. Both shot three-over-par 73's in balmy 81 degree weather at Alliance Country Club in Alliance, Ohio. Gange followed with 81 as Kaltenbach and Carl Tuke both finished with 82.

The Streaks put their 32 match unbeaten string on the line against Thiel College and received quite a scare before winning by a 10 point margin. Thiel's Les McClimans took medalist honors with a 74 on the Chardon Lakes Golf Course. High for Carroll was Gange's 76. Horvath fired a 79 while Lombardo and Dave Dorneggen both stroked 82's. Gange's 76 was good for medalist honors against Allegheny.

The Streaks go after their third straight PAC crown May 5 and 6 at Allegheny. Members of last year's All-PAC golf team who will participate in the championships are Plunkett and co-captains Horvath and Kaltenbach. Gange also has a good shot at a PAC medal.

The Streak golfers are also seeking their third straight Cleveland College Championships. This year's meet will be held next Monday at

Seneca Golf Course.

The golfers have dedicated this year's season to their coach, Herb Eisele, who has done so much for Carroll's athletic program; they know that he will end his coaching career the same way he has lived his life — a member of the championship team.

Tim to Enter Hall of Fame

John Carroll's world champion figure skater, Tim Wood, will be inducted into the John Carroll Athletic Hall of Fame at 1 p.m. this afternoon in Kulas Auditorium.

Taking part in the ceremonies, at which Student Union President Jim Laures will act as toastmaster, will be the Very Reverend Joseph O. Schell, President of the University, Mayor Konigsberg of University Heights, Owen Kelly, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, Tim, and his parents.

Laures will present Tim with a citation passed at the Student Union meeting Tuesday. Mayor Konigsberg will present him with a citation from city council, and Kelly will initiate him into the hall of fame.

The entire student body is invited to come and show its appreciation to Tim.



BLUE STREAK GOLFERS aim for their third straight championship. They are (l. to r.) Herbert C. Eisele, Coach, Greg Kaltenbach, Paul Gange, Jim McFarland, Jim Horvath, Dave Dorneggen, Bob Lombardo, Tom Plunkett, and Carl Tuke.

Wrestlers Will Face Tough '69 Schedule

With the times and places of two meets still pending, the 1969-70 John Carroll Blue Streak wrestling schedule is shaping up as the toughest ever for Carroll's young wrestling team.

In addition to Presidents' Athletic Conference competition, which the Streaks have dominated the past three years, the grapplers will face a horde of powerful independent foes.

The non-conference opponents already scheduled are Cincinnati, Drake, Notre Dame, Akron, Ashland, Buffalo, Miami of Ohio, Kent State, Gannon, Dayton, St. Thomas, Seton Hall, and Catholic University.

Highlight of the season will be the first annual Carroll Catholic Invitational Tournament to be held in the Carroll gym Feb. 27 and 28. Teams which have already entered are Gannon, Dayton, St. Thomas, Notre Dame, Seton Hall, and Catholic U. There is a possibility that more teams will enter.

The second annual Carroll Quad will be held Feb. 21 with Ashland, Buffalo, and Miami trying to win the trophy which Carroll captured this past season.

PAC Finals will be held March 6 and 7 at Washington, Pa., and NCAA Small College finals will be

held March 13 and 14 at either Ashland College or Southern Illinois State University.

1969-70 Wrestling

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 10	Case Tech.	Away
Jan. 23	Allegheny	Away
Feb. 7	Cincinnati, Drake, Notre Dame	South Bend
Feb. 11	Wash. & Jeff.	Home
Feb. 14	Bethany	Home
Feb. 18	Akron	Away
Feb. 21	Carroll Quad — Ashland, Buffalo, Miami	Home
Feb. 25	Kent State	Home
Feb. 27-28	Catholic Invitational — Gannon, St. Thomas, Dayton, Seton Hall, Notre Dame, Catholic U.	Home
Mar. 6-7	PAC Meet, W&J	
Mar. 13-14	NCAA Finals	

Two Records Broken In First Outdoor Meet

Carroll cindermen have run two meets since returning from spring vacation. The Blue Streaks lost a tough meet to defending champion Case Tech 79-66, and then romped past Thiel 80-65.

The Case meet saw Carroll lose a heart breaker because of a few freak events. In the 440 relay the Streaks were out ahead but fell behind on three bad baton passes. In the 440 intermediate hurdles Mike Carity was well out in front when he tripped over the last hurdle and bounced back to finish third.

Freshman John Scheid kept up his winning streak by taking the 100 and 220 yard dashes in 10.2 and 22.5 respectively.

There's just no stopping PAC Champ Dave Bedell in the three mile event as he led the pace finishing in 16:02.2.

Jerry Mackey took a first in the high jump going six feet and Barry Reinhart set a new school record by soaring to a height of 13 feet in the pole vault setting a new school record.

The mile relay team of Joe Skevington, Dick Cummins Cedric Foster, and Dan Gillespie blazed a smoking trail and set a new school record of 3:24.9.

Second places went to Bedell in the mile, George Donahoe in the 120 high hurdles, Jim Platz in the shot put, Dan Pierce in the javelin throw, and Gillespie in the 440. Also taking second places were Jerry Mihalek in the 100, Tom Couvreur in the long and triple jump, Skevington in the 880, and Joe Cummins in the three mile event.

The meet with Thiel saw the cindermen take nine first places, 9 seconds, and 5 third places.

Scheid took the 100 yard dash and PAC Champ Mihalek took the 220 in 24.1. Skevington took the 880 and the mile, and Bedell paced through the three mile event in 16:07.

Carroll took both the 440 and the mile relays while Reinhart went 11 feet to take the pole vault.

Ruggers Annihilate Foes; Dump Fort Wayne, 30-0

It was cold, windy and rainy last Saturday afternoon at the Polo Fields but by 4 p.m. the sun was coming out and the Green Gators had chalked up an overwhelming 30-0 victory

over Fort Wayne Rugby Club before a large turnout of Carroll students.

In the first half, Marty Crimmons bowled his way over for the first score. John Marshall next fell on a loose ball in the end zone. Tim

Fogarty ended the first half scoring with a brilliant sideline run, culminating in a score directly beneath the goal post. Michael Quinn kicked the conversion.

Following halftime, the Gators continued to add points to the scoreboard. Tim Fogarty took a pass and raced 65 yards with the ball for the next score. Mike Quinn added the points after.

Fine ball handling and field kicking by Tony Savino and John Mullin led to two scores by Bill Pietragallo who once again showed outstanding broken field running.

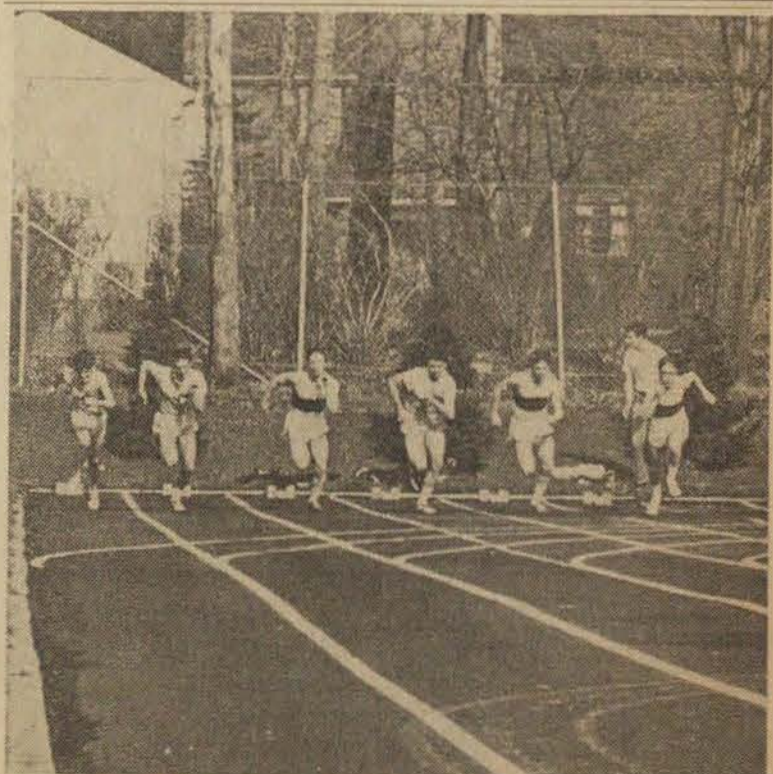
Two more members of the scrum accounted for the final six points. Terry Fisher scampered for fifteen yards for a try and in the last two minutes, Tim Larkin added three more points as he crashed through Fort Wayne's scrum to paydirt. Q. Ball Quinn kicked the extra points.

Varsity Baseball

Any students interested in forming and playing on a varsity baseball team should attend a meeting Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in Room 258 of the Administration Building. The team will probably play a fall and spring schedule if enough students are interested and if it gains administration approval.



STRETCH EFFORT — Carroll's Jerry Mihalek outdistances his Case opponent in the 100 yard dash.



OUT OF THE BLOCKS — the scene at the start of the 100 yard dash against Case. John Scheid of Carroll won the race.

Boland, Hampsch, Clancey, Hay Discuss Dow-Chemical, Napalm

By PETER MINARIK

Last Tuesday, April 22, Freedom University and SCAP Social Action Committee sponsored a dialogue concerning Dow Chemical, the producer of napalm for the Vietnam War,

and the destructive action Frs. Begin and Meyer took against them. The discussion was the first of a three day investigation into the draft, Viet Nam, and the military industrial complex.

Four faculty members participated in the program. Dr. Hampsch of the Philosophy Dept. and Mr. Boland, an instructor in Sociology, maintained the morality of the priests' action, while Dr. Hay, also from the Philosophy Dept., and Dr. Clancey of the English Dept. asserted to the immorality and unjustification of the act.

Mr. Boland was the first to speak, and preceded his address by showing a picture of a badly burned Vietnamese child. He told

the audience to keep that "central in your minds."

He stressed that Frs. Meyer and Begin were faced with two evils, the napalming of children and the burning of offices. A true prophet will challenge evils, accepting the retribution of society, he said.

Dr. Hampsch then rose, stating that he has "opposed the war since late '63." He maintained that there were three points in which the action must be viewed.

First, one "must see the general picture in which it happened." He continued that the priests are on the right side and therefore "we have to support them." Secondly,

since both sides are using destruction, both should be compared. He then asked how one "can be in good faith and not be angry at the actions of Dow."

His final point was why Dow was attacked, since it is not one of the top 25 war producing companies and has even lost its contract for napalm. He said that it was because Dow was symbolic, and that it had recently rejected responsibility of its actions when the stockholders voted for the continuing production of napalm.

Dr. Clancey followed by stating that he "agrees with the hideousness of napalm" and is opposed to the Viet Nam War. But he pleaded with the audience, begging them that if they are on the right side, then "use the right means." His talk revolved around the idea that if material products can be sold over the media, then so can peace. Ideas aren't sold "by insulting the people."

Dr. Hay was the final member of the faculty to speak. He began by saying that he was not even sure if an industrial military complex existed, nor has he been convinced of the immorality of the war. He also said that although he was not going to defend the use of napalm, he felt that there was always destruction in war and he could not see much difference between that and bombs.

Dr. Hay then talked of the peace movement in general. He asked why they were always attacking general concepts such as war and poverty, which really accomplish little positive good. He asked why the peace movement so often goes from non-violence to violence.

Answering his own questions, he said it was because of boredom. They are bored because "they do not have a hold on any concrete values." He concluded that they are paradoxical in that they claim they are against the destruction of people and property, but will in turn use destruction to gain their ends.



GREEN BAY PACKERS? Asks a friend of Harry Gauzman as he works on the puzzle in the reporter's latest column.

Graffiti Buff Compiles Game Table for Idiots

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Graffiti in recent months has swept the country like an invasion of Nairobi tse-tse flies. Contrary to the propaganda spread by irate maintenance men and cleaning ladies, Graffiti is not an insidious plot launched by the New Left to leave their fellow-traveler ideology on bathroom walls. It is just plain fun, and a chance to harmlessly vent some inner hostilities.

For the less unimaginative in the audience, I have compiled a do-it-yourself Graffiti table. Any idiot can play the game, perhaps even any college administrator. All you have to do is combine three numbers: one from column A, one from column B, and one from column C.

- A.**
1. Jesuits
 2. Carroll Deans
 3. ROTC men
 4. Prefects
 5. Freshmen
 6. Coeds
 7. Gardeners
 8. Campus Cops

- B.**
1. are spies for
 2. will soon
 3. have infiltrated
 4. are paid off by
 5. will be incorporated by
 6. are in reality
 7. contrary to popular belief, are not
 8. have signed on with

- C.**
1. disgruntled papal nuncios
 2. refugees from the '68 Dem. convention
 3. the Lake Erie Surfing Society
 4. Cleveland State students
 5. hawks in dove clothing
 6. aliens from Murray Hill
 7. Cedar Rd. delicatessen owners
 8. the Green Bay Packers

Some of the possible combinations are funny, such as 756: "Gardeners will be incorporated by aliens from Murray Hill." Some are astounding, such as 111: "Jesuits are spies for disgruntled papal nuncios." Some are downright disgusting, such as 668: "Coeds are in reality the Green Bay Packers." Possible, but not really feasible.

The instructions are clear enough. Go ahead and try the game — if you dare!

Rebellious Clergymen Explain Their Motives

Fathers Robert Begin and Bernard Meyer, recently arrested for destroying the files of the Dow Chemical Co. in Washington, D.C., spoke to a group of about 30 Carroll students in Murphy Hall last week.

Dressed in black slacks and short sleeve pullovers, the two priests told the group on April 15 their reasons for entering the Dow offices and ransacking the company's files.

Fr. Meyer explained in a soft spoken voice how their actions were caused by Dow's supplying of napalm in the Vietnam war, and the dominance of this company and the U.S. government in Latin American countries.

In the midst of the students and sitting cross-legged on the floor, the priests told how the U.S. Army's use of napalm, nerve gas, and other similar tactics kills 8 civilians for every 2 of the enemy in Viet Nam.

When asked about the morality of this, Fr. Begin said the indiscriminate results of such weapons are morally self-explanatory.

Although not stating directly, the priests seemed more concerned about the dominance of Dow in Latin America, where they said the company has 100 affiliates in 22 countries.

Smoking one cigarette after another, Fr. Begin told how, with the aid of the U.S. Government, Dow dominates the industrial and technological development in Latin America for the company's vested interests.

As a result, Fr. Begin explained, the governments of Latin America are under the influence of the U.S., and even if they were corrupt, the people of Latin America could not rise up against them and seek change.

Fr. Meyer added that this is complicated by the presence of

Gren Berets and other U.S. forces in these countries.

Fr. Begin declared how the American dominance of corporate enterprise in Latin America forces the influence of Communism in these countries. He said that when the people cannot rise against their government, they look for outside help, or the Communists.

Both priests coolly but forcefully reiterated that in countries like Mexico, which control 50 per cent or more of foreign corporate interests, the predominance of Communism is minute.

Turning to Viet Nam, the priests pointed out the immorality of war itself, and as Fr. Begin said to one of the students, "If you consider war immoral, but go to the aid of your country, you are in a sense becoming a 'Christian murderer.'"

The priests also mentioned the Cuban revolution, and stated that the U.S. should have rendered assistance, militarily and economically to the rebels.

On Viet Nam again, they advocated self-determination by the people of that country even if they choose to elect Communism. "Freedom is obtained by choice," said Fr. Begin, "even if Communism is the type of freedom they want."

Both priests will continue to travel wherever possible, speaking to groups about their cause. That afternoon they also spoke at Brush High School in Lyndhurst, and later that evening at the Church of the Good Savior in South Euclid.

The priests are currently under suspension by the Diocese of Cleveland. They stated that their trial for destruction of property should take place in Washington about a year from now because of the heavy court schedule.

When asked what they will do if convicted, Fr. Begin said, "We'll go to jail, but there will be others to replace us."

PR Company Has Elections

On March 30, Company M-1, National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles, held elections for new officers. Patrick Smith, a junior from Chicago, was elected Company Commander. Joseph Pawson was selected as Pledge Officer for 1969-70, while Richard Schmitt was chosen to be First Sergeant.

The men selected by Smith to serve on his staff for next year are as follows: Edward Hardenbrook, S-1; Dennis Perry, S-2; Michael Bobinski, S-3; Denis Nowacki, S-4; William Milison, Finance Officer; and Al Antonelli, Executive Officer. George Vourlojanis was elected President of the Alumni Association for 1969-70.

Class Bill . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Elections Committee will determine how many representatives each class board will consist of on the basis of the number of members of the class.

The Review Committee of the Senate is working on revisions to the Student Union Constitution and other legislation, which will put these documents in line with provisions of the Board of Class Representatives Act. These will be presented to the Senate in a few weeks' time.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — SPRING, 1969

	Mon. May 12	Tues. May 13	Wed. May 14	Thurs. May 15	Fri. May 16	Sat. May 17
A. M.	MW 10:00 8:00 MWF 10:00 to M 10:00 9:50 MTWTh 10:00 MW 10:00 F 9:00	TTh 9:00 TTh 9:30-10:45 AC 302-51 Rm. 159	MW 9:00 MWF 9:00 MWFTh 9:00 W 9:00-11:30	TTh 8:00-9:15 TTh 8:00-9:50 T 8:00-9:50 Th 8:00-9:50	M 8:00 MWF 8:00 MW 8:00-9:50	S 9:00 S 9:30
A. M.	TTh 12:00 10:00 TTh 12:30-1:45 to 11:50	MW 12:00 MW 12:30-1:45 MWF 12:00 MTWF 12:00 F 12:00	TTh 10:00 T 10:00-11:50 Th 10:00-11:50	MW 11:00 MWF 11:00 MTWTh 11:00 MF 11:00-12:15 F 11:00	TTh 11:00 TTh 11:00-12:15	
P. M.	MW 3:00 1:00 MWF 3:00 to MW 3:30-4:45 2:50 M 3:00-4:50 W 3:00-4:50 F 3:00	TTh 2:00 TTh 2:00-3:15 AC 102-51 Rm. 258 AC 102-52 Rm. 166 AC 102-53 Rm. 232 AC 102-54 SC 168	MW 2:00 MW 2:00-3:50 MTWTh 2:00 MWF 2:00	MT 22-51658 Rm. 166 MT 22-52657 SC 168 MT 22-53656 SC 256 MT 22-54 SC 105 MT 22-55659 Rm. 226 MT 25-51652 Rm. 258 MT 47-51 SC 167 MT 47-52653 SC 255	MW 1:00 MWF 1:00 W 1:30 F 1:00	Note: EN 12 Final Exam English 3:00-4:50 12-51 Rm. 258 12-52 Rm. 258 12-53 SC 256 12-54 Rm. 166 12-55 Rm. 64 12-56 Rm. 226 12-57 SC 168 12-58 Rm. 232 12-59 Rm. 166 12-60 SC 168 12-61 Rm. 232 12-62 SC 255 12-63 Rm. 225 12-64 Rm. 235 12-65 Rm. 47 12-66 Rm. 233 12-67 Rm. 226
P. M.	EC 102-51 Rm. 232 3:00 EC 102-52 Rm. 232 to EC 102-53 SC 168 4:50 EC 102-54 SC 168 EC 102-55 Rm. 226 EC 102-56 SC 168 EC 102-57 Rm. 226	T 3:00-4:50 PS 101-51 SC 168 PS 101-52 SC 168 PS 101-53 SC 256 PS 101-54 SC 256 PS 101-55 SC 255 PS 101-56 SC 105	Final Exam for En. 12 sections 51 thru 67 Wed. May 14 3:00-4:50 See Note:	SH 1-51 Rm. 226 SH 1-52 Rm. 258 SH 1-53 SC 168 SH 1-54 SC 256	TTh 3:00 TTh 3:00-4:15 TTh 3:00-4:50 TTh 3:30 Th 3:00-4:50 Th 3:00	
P. M.	MW 4:00 4:00 MWF 4:00 to MW 4:35-5:50 5:50 MTWTh 4:00 MTT 5:00	TTh 1:00 TTh 1:00-2:15 TTh 1:00-2:50	MW 7:25	TTh 4:00-5:15 TTh 4:35-5:50 T 4:00 Th 4:00-5:50	F 6:00-7:50 F 7:25-10:05	
P. M.	MW 6:00 6:00 MW 6:25 to MW 6:45 7:50	TTh 6:00 TTh 6:00-8:00 TTh 6:00-7:50 TTh 6:00-7:40 TThF 6:00 TTh 6:45-8:40	W 7:25-10:05	TTh 7:25 Th 7:00-10:00		
P. M.	MW 8:50 8:00 M 7:25-10:05 to 9:50	TTh 8:50-10:05 TTh 8:50-10:30 T 7:25-10:05				

Military Science examinations will be on Sat., May 10. Times and rooms to be announced by instructors.

TO READ SCHEDULE:

- 1 — Find day and time your class normally meets. See the blocks at the right.
- 2 — Find the day for the exam at the top of the column.
- 3 — Find the time for the exam at the left side of the page.

The place for the exam will be the room normally used on the day set in boldface type unless otherwise noted.