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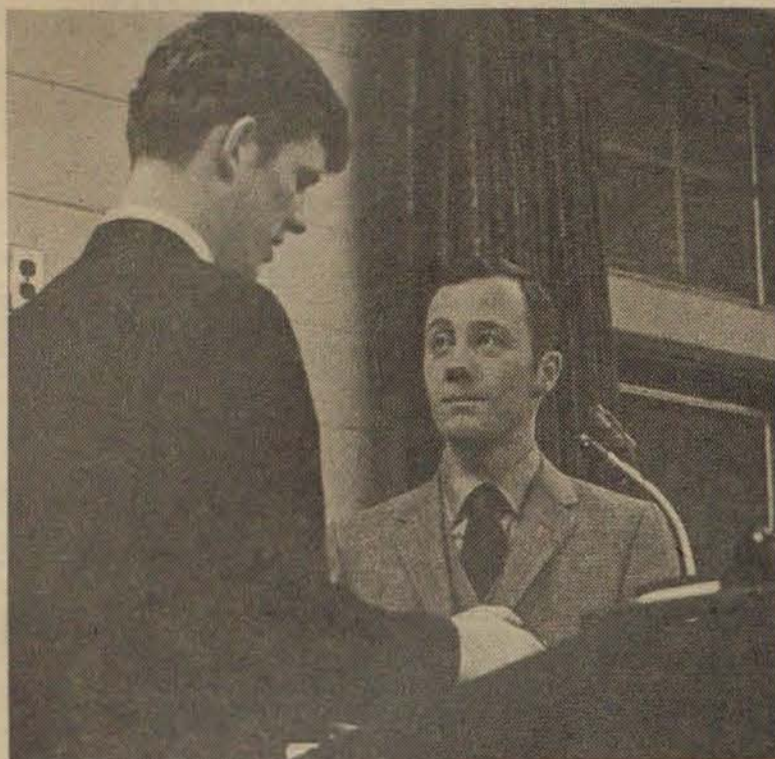
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INAUGURAL OATH is administered by outgoing Student Union President Jerry Mackey to new President Jim Laures.

Laures, Brown Assume Office, Urge Growth in Responsibility

At the Inaugural meeting of the Student Union on Mar. 18, James Laures was sworn in as Union President and Don Brown took the oath as Chairman of the Judicial Board.

Also sworn into office were Vice-President James McCrystal, Secretary Sal Sirabella, and Treasurer Frank Chenette. Before administering the oath of office to Laures, out-going President Jerry Mackey gave his farewell address.

He cited the growing awareness by the Senate of the University around them, and praised them for being articulate, critical, and representative.

Mackey also stressed that the primary concern of the Senate was the University community, and then the Student Union, while urging an expansion of the Union's involvement.

Also giving their farewell addresses were Vice-President Rod Porter and Treasurer William Baroni.

President Laures then gave his initial speech to the Union in which he reiterated the points of his campaign. He stated that the Union must develop upon its foun-

cf bravery among the Union officers and administrators to speak out.

He continued to say that history will confirm the forwardness of the Union, and that the goal of a successful Union should be the welfare of the University.

He concluded by remarking that the student vote on the policy making bodies of the University indicated the belief of the students in the Union, and that this was the Union's success.

By PETER MINARIK
CN News Editor

The Phase II Campaign of the Decade of Progress was announced yesterday by the Lay Board of Trustees of John Carroll University. Mr. Rolland F. Smith, manager of the Cleveland Fisher Body Plant of General Motors Corporation, is the general chairman for the drive.

The five year campaign for \$13,500,000 is to complete the ten year program of development launched in 1964 under the presidency of the Rev. Hugh E. Dunn. The program was initially inaugurated to provide an orderly plan for growth and improvement and to enable the University to help meet the expanding needs of the region.

The goal of the second phase is double that of the first campaign

with the addition of a swimming pool and other related athletic facilities to the gymnasium being one of the primary priorities. Such construction would be off the southeast wing of the building, extending toward the parking lot.

Other capital additions and improvements include a center for continuing education and management training, an addition to the Student Activities Center, and expansion, modernization and maintenance of present facilities.

The other three main goals, encompassing \$8 million of the total \$13 million goal, are a special Scholarship Program, an Endowment fund, and various Educational Operation expenses needed.

The first phase of the Decade of Progress is now complete. The Bohannon Science Center and other remodeling and construction has been implemented, and various other educational needs, especially the increase in faculty salaries have been accomplished.

It is hoped that the new campaign will be able to account for more than half of the total expenses through intensive solicitation of corporations, foundations, alumni, and other individuals on a scheduled basis until the end of the year. The balance will be raised through large gift solicitation during the rest of the campaign period.

Honorary chairmen of the program are Frank E. Joseph, Robert F. Black, and H. M. O'Neill, while John C. Wasmer, Jr., and Hugh M. O'Neill III are sustaining gift chairmen.

Other officers are: Campbell W. Elliott, corporate gift chairman, Joseph C. Coakley, foundation gift chairman, and Robert W. Walters, alumni gift chairman.

Ben M. Hauserman is chairman of the University's lay Board of Trustees and Francis X. Feighan is president of the Alumni Association.

Fr. Schell To Speak

On April 22 at 5:45 p.m. the Very Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., President of John Carroll University will hold an informal forum for all Carroll students at the Student Union meeting in the O'Dea Rm.

Fr. Schell will answer any and all questions and listen to complaints, criticisms, and suggestions. This informal gathering by Fr. Schell is the second of its kind while he has been University President.

All students are urged by the Student Union to attend and voice their opinions on any matter concerning the University community.

Tarzan, John Carroll, and Pigs Liven Stunt Night Production

By CHERYL L. ROMANKO
CN Feature Editor

Tarzan, Rodney Zeus, and a real live pig all put in an appearance last Saturday evening in the jam-packed Kulas Auditorium where the Class of '69 captured their third straight Stunt Night trophy.

Judging the annual antics were Miss Francine Juhasz of the Dept. of Psychology, Mr. Joseph Farrell, Dean of Men, and Dr. Albert J. Hamilton, Assistant Professor of History.

Soon after the performance of the senior skit, which was the last,

the winners of the event were announced. The Trophy for best actor went to senior David Brown for his masterly impressions of Ed Sullivan and President Nixon (under the guise of a campus cop).

Thomas J. Kelly, emcee and senior class chairman was given the best skit trophy "for keeps" since he has written the prize winning scripts for the past three years.

"Hair," the title of the winning senior skit, was not released until the middle of the performance. To the strains of the 5th Dimension's newest hit single, Aquarius — Let the Sunshine In, the production was a spoof on the world of today complete with hippies, painted bodies, and psychedelic flashing lights.

Stunt Night entertainment was provided in between skits by Brown and Compisi of Carroll and by the Villagers, Loretta Conti and Mary K. Hagerdorn of St. John's College.

Immediately after a short intermission in the program, the "Duffer Classic" trophy was presented to Dean Farrell on behalf of the faculty by Stunt Night co-chairmen, Michael J. Dunigan and James Mackey.

Although the Freshman class took fourth place in the competition, they were truest to the general theme. Under the chairmanship of Criss Louik, the freshmen made a valiant showing with their quickie sequences in true Rowan and Martin form.

The Junior Class Skit "Guys and Dogs" with chairman Dennis Winchester, took third place in the competition. This performance was characterized by a satirical view of the snack bar and the coeds who were armed with cans of hair spray — the perfect weapons.

The sophomores captured second place honors at Stunt Night with their production, "The Odyssey (with apologies to Homer)." With chairman Michael J. Faems, the class looked at our campus and the Student Union through the eyes of an ancient Roman student, Mackey-sus. The sophomores also gave special thanks to Bishop John Carroll for making their story possible.

Very Interesting!!



CN Photo by Tom Deely

Elections Postponed

Class elections originally scheduled for April 28, 29 have been postponed until Sept., 1969, it was announced at Tuesday's Union meeting. Postponement was caused by the extended debate needed on the Class Commissions Bill, which would have governed the April elections. The Bill will cover the elections when they are held in Sept.

dation by future growth in added areas of responsibility. Furthermore, he added that the student voice must be expressed through the senate. Laures also called for a more intensive social action program by the Union.

Last to speak at the inaugural was the Very Reverend Joseph O. Schell, S. J., President of the University. Fr. Schell cited the need for articulate discontent in our present age, and explained that this could only be achieved by a sense

Editorial Opinion

Class Commissions

At last Tuesday's Student Union Meeting the Senate decided to postpone class elections until next September. The basis for this delay was to enable the Senate to amend, finalize and improve upon the Class Commission Bill which would restructure class elections and provide a more proportionate representation of the student body.

The News heartily endorses the Senate's decision to delay the elections, for now the Senate will have the remainder of this semester to work on the Commission Bill and give Carroll students an effective and more representative form of government they deserve.

The Commission Bill itself had been in committee for several months. If it were passed on Tuesday, necessary changes would have been by-passed, and the Commission Bill's governance of the April elections would have, in parts, been left unclear and ineffective.

Once again, postponement of elections and continuance of debate on the Commission Bill will be of benefit for the entire student constituency. When the finalized version of the Bill is approved by the Senate, the Student Union will achieve the fairest and most judicious structure in its history.

Another factor evolved from Tuesday's Union meeting which indicates a trend of improvement, responsibility and concern by the Senate. In the debate on the postponement of the elections and whether or not to continue discussion on the Bill, the Senators remarkably demonstrated their individuality. But this individuality was not bound as usual by organizational, class or "party" ties.

The senators thought, debated and compromised for the welfare of their constituents. As a result, the Class Commission Bill will evolve from the Senate as a progressive and truly concerned piece of legislation.

Student Lounge

The new lounge in the SAC annex is presently very barren and unbecoming of collegiate atmosphere, but under the direction of Delta Alpha Theta the furnishing and decorating of the lounge will be facilitated.

We recommend to the organizations and fraternities to work in close contact with DAT and to offer their advice and suggestions in refurbishing what has already been termed the "airport." The lounge can become the showcase of student life here at Carroll, but this will only be achieved through co-operation and responsibility.

Understandably, the decoration of the lounge will not be accomplished overnight; and this means every group involved in the furnishing process must undertake an attitude of patience and determination.

Lastly, organizational rivalries and disputes must be avoided in decorating the new lounge. Those concerned should keep in mind that the lounge will be used by all Carroll students, and that the final product of their efforts should be a model of inter-fraternity co-operation and success.

Room I

Presently the Coffeehouse, or Room I, is located in the back room of the snack bar. This location is converted by the Coffeehouse staff every weekend into an atmosphere suitable for their production. To improve upon their performances and add to the atmosphere which a true coffeehouse should maintain, the Room I staff has been seeking a permanent location.

Since being removed from the basement of the Adm. Bldg. due to the renovation of that area, the coffeehouse has been promised by the administration a permanent location as soon as that is made available.

The News urges and supports the goal of the Coffeehouse for a permanent place of their own. A coffeehouse and the type of en-

tertainment it provides necessitates the atmosphere of a permanent place on this campus.

We understand and acknowledge the efforts of the administration to accommodate the Coffeehouse, and we believe that the best of efforts is being made to satisfy the aims of the Coffeehouse.

We stress this fact to the Room I staff and urge them to forbear with the complications the administration is encountering in finding a permanent location for Room I. They must remember that every organization and society on this campus is involved in the problems of relocation and renovation.

The Coffeehouse has stated that they will not be able to operate next fall in the snack bar. In talking with Mr. Bowen, the director of SAGA Food, he said that he could not give a de facto yes or no as to whether Room I will be in the snack bar next fall. However, he did say that the feasibility of operating the Coffeehouse will be determined at that time.

It is now up to Room I to maintain the proof of their feasibility and to bear with the administration's problem of finding them a permanent location. They must continue to provide worthwhile entertainment and draw the support of the students.

In the eyes of The News, the Coffeehouse has already done this. And we feel it will be a terrible discredit to the University and the Coffeehouse staff if they are not able to obtain a permanent location in the near future.

To separate himself from the society of which he was born a member will lead the revolutionary, not to life but to death, unless, in his very revolt, he is driven by a love of what, seemingly, must be rejected, and therefore, at the profoundest level, remains faithful to that society.

Dag Hammarskjöld

Letters

Student Questions ABM System

To the Editor:

In the March 24, 1969, The New York Times, there is an advertisement by SANE, stating "From the People Who Brought You Vietnam: The Anti Ballistic Missile System."

No matter what one's views of the Vietnam war are, the advertisement has merit: it questions the wisdom of installing the ABM system.

The question the taxpayers and voters must ask is this: When the major cities are deteriorating, when there is a fear of actual race war, when there is a true distrust of the military, when there is such a large group of disaffected youths, should we neglect the radical (basic) problems of American society in favor of an, at best, uncertain defense system?

There are bombings in our cities, but the bombs do not originate in China or Russia. The air we breathe, the water we drink, and the food we eat are poisoned by us and not by enemy agents. There is even a credibility gap arising from the broadcasts that Americans hear originating in Washington.

I quote from the advertisement:

"The war and weapons people have become so obsessed with International Communism they fail to see that they themselves are laying the groundwork for a state of home-grown anarchy."

This quote may exaggerate, but in this exaggeration there is value: Six billion dollars for a downpayment for, quoting The New York Times, a "Maginot Line in the Sky" that may be obsolete by the time it is installed seems to be wasted money in a society that desperately needs the money to begin its work in solving some of its most pressing problems, the basic problems, beginning with an end to the permissiveness that allows threats to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness (discrimination). The United States can solve its internal problems without a revolution; give it a chance.

Mike Hardy

Columnist's Opinion Negated

To the Editor:

After spending four years on the Carroll campus, and reading both good and bad issues of the Carroll News, there appeared a column in the Mar. 14 issue, which I feel must be answered.

In his column Two Insights, Mr. Charles Fuller offered some comments which are in the first place false, and secondly come from a person who is obviously uninformed, unknowledgeable, and finally, incompetent to offer such criticism about a subject which he has little or no first hand contact with.

Before going into these comments referring to the Athletic Department of this University, let me please state my own qualifications to offer a rebuttal to his statements. First, I have been deeply involved with both the athletes and coaching staffs during my four years at Carroll. As student manager for three sports my freshman year, ass't trainer for all sports, both varsity and junior varsity, during my sophomore, junior, and senior years, and finally as Junior Varsity basketball coach this past year, I have worked and been associated with both coaches, players, and fans. Add to this, work in the sports publicity department, and I firmly believe that I among others, know just a bit more about athletics and their conduct at John Carroll, than one Charles Fuller.

To my knowledge this gentleman has not played or participated in any varsity or junior varsity sports here, has not worked in sports publicity, and in effect has no factual knowledge of just what the Carroll athletic department and players have tried to accomplish in the past years. In other words, any association he has had with athletics is as a remote spectator, if that.

Yet, this same gentleman can

offer such unsubstantiated comments as: 1. "Good Coaching" can allow John Carroll "to compete with ANYONE" in sports, 2. "The raw talent is there if only there were coaches who could utilize it," and 3. subjecting the fans to the "low quality coaching that has been seen in recent fall and winter seasons." Yes, this quasi-authority has seen fit to take license to write about a subject which he does not really know about. He has by direct wording impugned the talent of coaches at this school, and he has given to the athletes a gift of "raw-talent," which he as an authority must be able to detect by mere observance at a game — if then at all.

Mr. Fuller has not offered any facts to substantiate his claims, nor has he identified his competence to discuss such matters. His mere choice of title, "Two Insights," would lead one to believe that he knows what he is talking about. Consequently I offer Mr. Fuller the opportunity to prove to me, and other involved students, that he really has some basis, other than verbosity, for saying what he did.

Mr. Fuller, I offer you a challenge which I sincerely hope you have the courage to accept: either retract your outlandish statements, answer this letter with facts, or, debate me on any grounds, at any time as to the accuracy of your column.

I thank you for the time and space of this letter.

Tom Seremet
Class of 1969

The Carroll News

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Revolt or Rebellion



Joseph Sopko

The temper of our time is activism. It pervades society and is perhaps most readily identifiable on the campuses.

And though that word "apathy" is bantered about so frequently here at Carroll that it has assumed cliché status; even those most critical of the student body must agree that we are witnessing a significant upsurge in student concern and activity in areas personally affecting them and others.

Concretely we have seen the birth of the NDC, Room One, and most significantly, SCAP, which encompasses at least seven separate organizations. These activities are spontaneous, unstructured — free. And to the extent they are these things they naturally tend to antagonize the powers that be, not only certain segments of the faculty and administration, but most significantly the vested interest student groups — the fraternities, the Union, and others. And unfortunately they generate an often unreasoned backlash.

Because of their structure (or its absence) they occasionally omit following all of the rules and the result is affairs like the Prince incident.

In an article in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin of February 29 David V. J. Bell attempts to divide campus activists into two groups, revolutionaries and rebels. He argues that while both groups externally share the characteristic of desire for change they differ fundamentally concerning their goals. He points out that revolutionaries are fundamentally constructive people who really believe that society can be changed and are willing to do whatever is necessary to attain this betterment.

Rebels, on the other hand, are fundamentally nihilists. They despair and their acts — impossible demands, meaningless confrontations which are assured of being crushed — mirror this despair.

I submit that Mr. Bell's analysis may be pushed even further. The philosophical justification exists for both rebellion and revolution in recent works by Herbert Marcuse and Erich Fromm, respectively.

Marcuse's One Dimensional Man is a tale of hopelessness. In it, man is doomed to live in an inhuman technological Brave New World and will end up a satiated infant. All he can do in opposition is make the "Great Refusal" — stand up and get smashed down.

The Revolution Of Hope, by Fromm, on the other hand, tells us that this new technological world can be humanized if only we begin to take action now. And Fromm's blueprint for action is people banding together into what he calls "clubs" and "groups" to create a new attitude, to transform

people by demonstrating new ideas as they appear concretely.

And today at Carroll such activities are being undertaken by the purposeful activist "revolutionaries." And to the extent that their activity, and indirectly the philosophy of Erich Fromm, prevails, this community will be spared the ravages of nihilistic frustration which have blighted so many other campuses and will have set out to meet the crisis of the old order, to tackle that task which thought it is not up to us to complete, we have no right to abstain from.

Open Forum

New Chief Justice Explains Court Duties

By DON BROWN
Chairman, Judicial Board

The Judicial Board of the Student Union is composed of a Chairman, four justices serving two year terms (two of these justices beginning their terms and two halfway through them), and a single justice appointed for one year.

After interviews and discussions, I have chosen William McKeown as Vice-Chairman, Michael Crabill and Paul Knott for two year terms, Thomas Rogers to fill out my two year appointment, and Dennis Trietch, former Chief Justice, as the required senior on the Board. Rounding out the seven man board is John Hagerty, who was appointed for a two year term last Spring.

During the Student Union elections, it came to my attention that the duties and responsibility of the Judicial Board of the Student Union are not known to those who make up the Union — the students themselves.

In an attempt to rectify this situation, I will explain what rights and powers the Judicial Board has, and in following editions of the Carroll News, I will try to explain the procedures and functions of the Board. In this way, I believe I will help the students become aware of my activities as an elected official.

Too often in the past, the Judicial Board has been forgotten immediately after the election of a new Chairman. Now it is my wish that the Board, by means of this publicity, will become a relevant representative of the students and, in doing this, emerge from its obscurity.

PR's Host Convention

The Pershing Rifles of John Carroll University will host the Pershing Rifles National Convention at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Cleveland from April 3-5. This year's convention marks the Diamond Anniversary of the founding of the Pershing Rifles.

The highlight of the convention will be the John J. Pershing Memorial Drill Meet in Public Hall from 8 - 5 on Saturday, April 5. The entire three day affair has been planned, organized, and supervised by a committee of Carroll seniors headed by cadet LTC Lawrence E. Kipp.

Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" will be presented in Room I, the Coffeehouse, tonight, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is free for all students and their dates.

Future Generation



Chas Fuller

This week the words of this column are not mine. They belong to Professor George Wald of Harvard, a Nobel Prize winner. They are taken from a speech delivered at MIT

on March 4. In this space I can only present fragments of what was actually said, but even this abridgement is more important than anything I could say.

"All of you know that in the last few years there has been student unrest, breaking at times into violence, in many parts of the world . . . unless we are to assume that the students have gone crazy all over the world . . . it must have some common meaning.

"Over the past few years, I have felt increasingly that something is terribly wrong — and this year ever so much more than last. Something has gone sour, in teaching and in learning. It is almost as though there were a widespread feeling that education has become irrelevant.

"What's bothering the students? Some of them tell you it's the Vietnam war. I think the Vietnam war is the most shameful episode in the whole of American history."

"And, you see, we are living in a world in which all wars are wars of defense. All War Departments are now Defense Departments. This is part of the doubletalk of our time.

"I say the Vietnam war is just an immediate incident because as long as we keep that big an Army, it will always find things to do."

"The thing to do about the draft is not to reform it but to get rid of it.

"A peacetime draft is the most unAmerican thing I know. All the time I was growing up, I was told

Pi Delta Epsilon will hold fittings for tuxedo rentals for the Spring Formal on April 16, and 17 in the President's Rm. of the SAC Bldg. The prices will be considerably reduced for Carroll students.

about oppressive Central European countries and Russia, where young men were forced into the Army, and I was told what they did about it. They chopped off a finger, or shot off a couple of toes, or better still if they could manage they came to this country. And we understood that, and sympathized, and were glad to welcome them.

"Yet there is something ever so much bigger and more important than the draft. That bigger thing, of course, is the militarization of our country.

"I don't think we can live with the present military establishment and its 80 billion dollar a year budget, and keep America like the

America we have known in the past. It is corrupting the life of the whole country. It is buying up everything in sight: industries, banks, investors, scientists — and lately it seems also to have bought up the labor unions.

"It's all pretty crazy. At the very moment we talk of deploying

Fr. William J. Millor, S.J., dormitory headmaster and Bernet Hall prefect announces that contracts for dormitory rooms will be available in the dorms before the Easter vacation. Rooms will be allocated on a first come first serve basis this year, with no stipulation as to grades. Bernet will remain the senior dorm, with juniors being accepted if there is room. The other dorms will also remain the same according to classes.

Contracts will be accepted April 14 at 2 p.m. with \$25 downpayment for rooms.

ABMs, we are also building the MIRV, the weapon to circumvent ABMs.

"A few months ago, Senator Richard Russell, of Georgia, ended a speech in the Senate with the words 'If we have to start over again with another Adam and Eve, I want them to be Americans; and I want them on this continent not in Europe.' That was a U.S. senator making a patriotic speech. Well, here is a Nobel laureate who thinks that those words are criminally insane.

"That is the problem. Unless we can be surer than we are now that this generation has a future, nothing else matters.

"We have to get rid of those nuclear weapons. There is nothing worth having that can be obtained by nuclear war — nothing material or ideological — no tradition that it can defend. It is utterly self-defeating. Those atomic bombs represent an unusable weapon. The only use for an atomic bomb is to keep someone else from using one. Nuclear weapons offer us nothing but a balance of terror, and a balance of terror is still terror.

"I think we've reached a point of great decision, not just for our nation, not only for all humanity, but for life upon the earth.

"This has to become one world, a world for all men. It is only such a world that can now offer us life, and the chance to go on."



Nothing's for Nothing



Chris Streifender

According to the media, much talk is abroad in the land about giving we sub-twenty-ones the sacred right to vote. May we never understand otherwise than that it is indeed

a "sacred" right; one that has been preserved for us only through immeasurable suffering and the sacrifice of over a million human beings who died violently in our behalf.

It's that thirteenth word in the first sentence, "giving," that makes me wary.

I haven't noticed great evidence of deep unrest about the subject on most campuses (of course a little minority organizational work and its normal distortion by the media could put the lie to this on short notice) and can't help but wonder how it may be that we come by this treasure so gratuitously.

What with Vietnam, racial disorders, excessive taxes, West Berlin, etc., it surprises me the subject is getting the attention it is. Of course, all of these problems have been wrung out pretty well and the news media can always use fresh, green, controversial material.

What bothers me most is that, publicly at least, only one side of this issue will be illuminated.

Statisticians indicate that in a few years 75% of our population will be under twenty-five years old, and any politician under one hundred and nine years of age who did not give this fact a little earnest perusal before taking the negative side of the issue would probably have contributed more to our society had he been a plumber—where in all probability he would also have eliminated considerably more waste.

I concede that as pretty much of a "nothing's for nothing" person, I'm more suspicious of politicians offering free gifts than of Greeks bearing false ones; and I further concede that there has been a lot of campus commotion lately, but, excepting for dreamy-eyed illusionists and retards, and the hard core dissidents who use them, it has been my impression that the great majority of students involved have only sought a more meaningful dialogue with their superiors to establish guidelines for long overdue improvements.

It often has not been so much a question of campus groups wanting to usurp or share responsibility as it has been pointing out where they felt it had been obviously neglected.

Of course, you can get more than one kind of a sore head by butting it long enough into what turns out to be a brick wall, and in this respect I don't know why our age group should be considered separately from the rest of the human race when, with extreme provocation, our frustrations incline us once in a while to use something on that wall other than our skulls.

Thank heaven we're at Carroll, and frankly, if our political mentors want to do something to incur our respect for their capability of intelligent discernment, rather than to court our approval with more aimless permissivity, this column suggests they instruct our draft boards to send a duplicate of our

induction notices along to the county election boards with appropriate instructions.

If not, will all those who believe that any service man in Vietnam, for reasons of age, does not have a right to vote, stand up and be heard.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

Throughout the four years a student attends John Carroll, he confronts a multitude of extremely complex problems which are intimately related to his life both now and in the future. The question I ask is, does the Carroll Student face these problems as a man or as a disinterested spectator?

On numerous occasions I have discussed domestic and foreign problems with other students; in most cases I have been greatly disheartened by the ignorance they reveal. Although every individual has the prerogative to place his values where he sees fit, the fact these values place an overwhelming emphasis on purely social activities as opposed to academic and civic affairs causes me great consternation. I am not advocating a complete turning away from the social sphere, merely a recognition of responsibility in other areas. I feel that the student has the obligation to inform himself on those issues which, right now, are determining his future — issues such as the ABM system, Vietnam, Corporate Control of Universities, Corporate Control of so-called governmental agencies (e.g. ICC, FCC). It is my experience with a large portion of the student body that their knowledge of such issues is scant, superficial, and misinformed.

The policy of the Carroll News as I understand it is to present to the Carroll Community pertinent information on those matters which directly affect the roles of students, instructors, and administrators. If this cannot be interpreted to allow for adequate presentation of the many complex problems concerning the nation, and if the Administration cannot see fit to expand the Carroll News' budget to accommodate these innovations, then I strongly urge both the Carroll News and the Administration to radically restructure their policies and values to meet the needs of the students.

To be concrete, I will direct my criticism in two directions — the

JCU Students Protest Draft

Last Tuesday, March 25, the United States Army Induction Center postponed the induction of Jim Germalic, a '68 graduate of John Carroll who still attends night school here. Germalic had vowed that he would refuse induction to expose the "ruthless militaristic system and the consequent starvation and napalming of children it causes."

About 40 demonstrators picketed in front of the Federal Bldg. at six thirty in the morning in support of Germalic's stand. Most of the group was composed of Carroll students opposed to the war in Vietnam.

students and the Carroll News. Having talked at length with 100 students representing all classes, I found that only 25 had any knowledge of the Tonkin Bay incident of 1964; only 10 had a working knowledge of the SEATO Treaty; and even fewer had any conception of why the ABM system was the source of such controversy.

Seeing that the first two events contribute substantially to the U.S. basis for involvement in Vietnam, I begin to wonder how Carroll Students manage to form intelligent opinions on the subject. These are just a few examples. The point is that "ignorant participation" in such important events only demonstrates a neglect of responsibility and a transgression of others' rights. You owe it to yourself and to others to be informed.

This brings me to the second area. I find that the Carroll News fails to meet this responsibility to the student. To argue that you cannot force people to be informed bears no merit. You must devote yourself to trying. The argument that the Cleveland Papers meet this responsibility for us is equally fallacious. These papers are saturated with a political stench which prohibits a moral and honest presentation of news. No one but ourselves can meet our responsibility. I call on the Carroll News to realize a broader interpretation of its policy, and I call on the Administration to recognize its responsibility to the students by enabling the Carroll News to expand in size if needed. It is my opinion that the Carroll News with Administrative cooperation has the potential and competence to do this job — a job it owes every student.

Sincerely yours,
Nicholas W. Calderone

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Around the Town

By DAN BOYLE

The Cleveland Playhouse Brooks Theatre is presenting "The United States vs. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg." At the Drury Theatre, the play "Money" is on stage. "The Play's the Thing" is being performed at the Euclid-77th Theatre. Call 795-7000 for information.

The '69 Spring Festival at the Agora ends this weekend with the Headliners performing on Friday and the Originals on Saturday. The Agora is located at 1370 E. 24th St. It is open from 8 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

Socrates Cave this weekend features the Montage and the Sensations on Friday and Saturday. Sunday an all-girl band will be performing. Socrates Cave is located at 2150 E. 18th St.

These movies are playing at nearby theatres:

- ▶ "Where Eagles Dare" at the Center-Mayfield. Fri. at 7:15 and 10 p.m. and Sat. at 7:30 and 10 p.m.
- ▶ "Shoes of the Fisherman" at the Colony. Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m.
- ▶ "Charly" at the Fox Cedar-Center. Fri. and Sat. at 8 and 10 p.m.
- ▶ "Romeo and Juliet" at Loew's East. Fri. and Sat. at 8:40
- ▶ "Funny Girl" at the Severance. Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m.
- ▶ "The Lion in Winter" at the Village. Fri. and Sat. at 8:30 p.m.

THE SPOTLIGHT this week shines on the Old Mayfield, 12300 Mayfield Rd. This weekend the Old Mayfield features the immortal W. C. Fields in two of his great movies: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" and "My Little Chickadee," the latter with Mae West.

Centrex Phone System Begins April 9 in Dorms, Adm. Bldg.

By MARY JANE STRAUSS

An ultra-modern telephone system, Centrex, will begin operating at J.C.U. on April 9, 1969.

Western Electric is in charge of organizing the switching gear in the old Administration bookstorage room. The Ohio Bell Telephone System is installing connections between the switching gear and the private telephone instruments.

All dorms and administrative offices are involved in this inter-communication improvement which triples the number of campus phone instruments.

Conference calls by a group of administrators will be possible through the new Centrex console.

Beginning April 9, callers will be given the new numbers by manual operators at a console. Operators can hereafter be reached by outside callers dialing 491-4911.

Dorm-to-dorm communications will be completed by dialing only the last 4 digits of campus numbers, omitting the common 491 exchange.

Each dormitory room will be permanently equipped with an individual number, thus making the switchboard system obsolete. The switchboard system had been incapable of permitting more than one person at a time to be paged in a dorm.

Dorm students will soon be provided with postcards designed for notifying relatives and friends of their own direct to room phone numbers.

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Democratic Convention Coverage Defended by NBC News Producer

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER

When a writer leaves the Carroll community, it is not uncommon for him to take his pen and liberal education and report to millions of viewers through a national television network. One such graduate is Patrick Trese, writer and associate producer for NBC's "First Tuesday."

From talking to Trese, it is apparent that he takes pride in his accomplishments in television news production. They range from setting up satellite coverage in Japan to covering two-alarm fires in Manhattan; from writing five minute local radio newscasts to writing hour-long documentaries.

Last summer, for example, Trese co-produced NBC's coverage of the

national political conventions. When asked whether he thought that the criticism of the Chicago coverage was justified, the producer replied "Absolutely not. I think that it was politically motivated. Some of the criticism was just based on ignorance. Eric Sevareid said it best when he indicated that people thousands of miles away with no independent means of information of their own believe that the police were right and, therefore, we were wrong. The facts of the case are otherwise."

"In Chicago we did not have any live capabilities. Eighty to ninety per cent of what we showed of the disturbances in Chicago was on video tape. We did have a line in from our affiliated station to the convention hall; so we could pre-

view the video tape. We saw it, and we decided that maybe you ought to take a look at it."

"It's a very difficult decision to make because we don't have two columns like a newspaper. It all goes out at once," he added.

At Carroll, Trese participated in numerous activities which later proved to be assets to his profession. He acted in the LTS, edited the Quarterly, was co-editor of the Carroll News, and was president of Pi Delta Epsilon. His writing activities also included the composition of Stunt Night scripts.

After graduation in 1952 Trese went to New York as a sports-writer for the NBC radio network. He later moved to the news department where he specialized as a writer, field producer, and on-the-air correspondent for the Huntley-Brinkley Report.

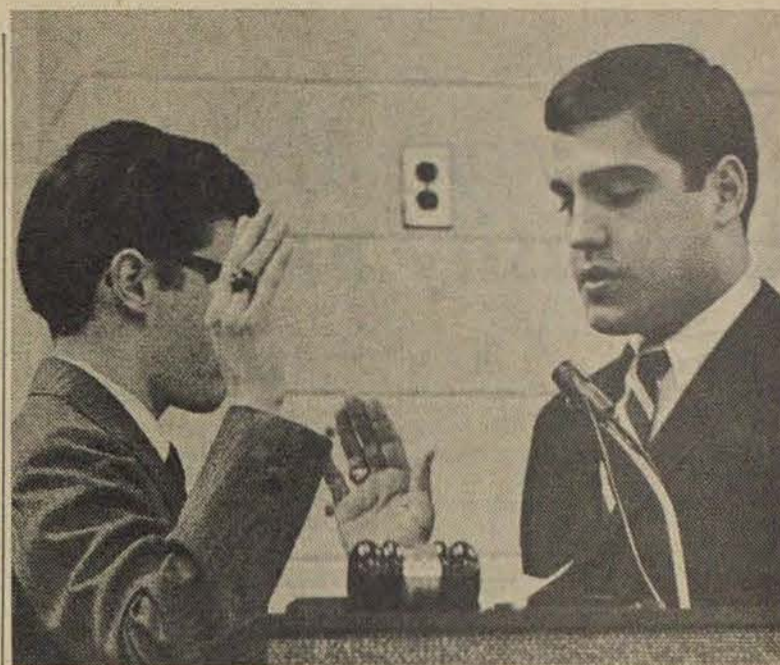
In addition to producing for NBC, Trese also acted as news director of KYW-TV in Cleveland during an eighteen week newspaper strike and later produced the controversial Public Broadcasting Laboratory for the NET network.

During his journalistic career, Trese embarked on some noteworthy assignments. In 1956, for example, he went to the Antarctic for NBC. David Brinkley later read an excerpt on the air from Trese's book, "Penguins Have Square Eyes," an account of his adventures with some feathered polar friends. Grasselli Library has the book.

Trese vividly remembers a four-part series he organized for Huntley-Brinkley concerning the battered child syndrome, the story of child abuse. From working on the series he discovered that parents are the leading cause of death among children in the United States.

"It was a tremendous story," he added, "and, as a result, we got state laws changed in Mississippi and in Virginia. When something like that happens, you feel that there is somebody out there watching after all."

Patrick Trese presently lives with his wife Paula and their two children in Manhattan. Although his present schedule keeps him quite busy, don't be surprised if he returns to the Carroll Quad in the near future.



CN Photo by Mike Daffonza
CHIEF JUSTICE Don Brown is sworn in by former Chairman of the Judicial Board Dennis R. Trietch.

Minor Hang-ups Treated by Telephone Therapy Technique

If you shudder psychologically when you hear the word "fat" because of those four pounds you gained last Christmas or if the name of a former girlfriend occasions bitter memories, the answer to your difficulties may be as close as your nearest telephone.

Dr. Nicholas S. DiCaprio, Assistant Professor of Psychology, recently reported that he is supervising a new form of seminar treatment for minor psychological problems which he himself devised.

The treatment is not a standard analysis which would involve intensive interviews and probing into the unconscious but a type of behavioral therapy using a strictly verbal technique.

Four psychology majors: Linda Craine, Stan Baker, Joseph Pate, and Thomas Nicoletta, will attempt to help rid patients of their obsessions (recurring unwanted ideas) and unwanted memories through telephone and/or personal contact.

The patient may, if he chooses, remain anonymous throughout the treatment by giving the seminar students only his name and telephone number so that he can be contacted by them.

These future psychologists will

attempt to neutralize the unwanted emotional responses instigated by word symbols such as the aforementioned girl-friend's name. This will be done by the use of verbal cues, including the repetition of the critical word or name.

No attempt will be made by the seminar to treat phobias and other deep-seated psychological problems. The process was designed primarily for the treatment of personal positive unwanted ideas such as memories of broken love affairs and traumatic incidents.

This structured impersonal counseling program received excellent results, according to Dr. DiCaprio, in his pilot study. The psychologist added that the seminar promises an excellent opportunity for further research.

Students interested in taking advantage of the Seminar program may leave their phone number with Dr. DiCaprio or the psychology dept. secretary at any time, or maintain complete anonymity.

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Ukraine Speaker Tells Of Soviet Injustices

On March 21 Mrs. Slava Stetzko, a member of the central committee of the Antibolshevik Bloc of Nations addressed a group of Carroll students under the auspices of the Institute of Soviet Studies headed by Dr. Michael Pap.

"The goal of the ABN," explained Mrs. Stetzko, "is to mobilize forces in the U.S. and other Western countries to get financial and emotional support for the persons living in Soviet satellites."

She stated that millions of persons in the Communist dominated countries of Eastern Europe are now ready for revolution against their governments, but are presently waiting for the proper time to initiate a political change.

Mrs. Stetzko further explained that there are 10 million Eastern European exiles living in the U.S. of whom she is seeking support, because, "The spirit is very high in the Eastern nations, and when the revolution comes it will be simultaneous."

She also stated that the U.S. should not further improve diplomacy with Russia because that country constantly exploits our weaknesses and opposes peace.

She called for the U.S. to exploit some of Russia's own weaknesses and never to underestimate the Soviets, while stating that Russia's greatest internal problem is the bitter animosity between the nationalities, and that it is as great if not greater than the racial unrest and turmoil in America.

Mrs. Stetzko is the wife of Yaroslav Stetzko, prime minister of the Ukraine in 1941 before the Russian invasion took place. Both she and her husband have been traveling about the world for the past twenty years preaching the evils of communism.

Mrs. Stetzko makes her home in Munich, Germany, and is represented here in Cleveland by Bohdan Futey, a Ukrainian lawyer who emigrated to this country.

Parade Winner IXY Float

"Cleveland was well aware of John Carroll University's representation by Iota Chi Upsilon as was Moriarity's downtown in the post-parade celebrations," said Howie Burgh, President of IXY.

The I Chi's, who won the float competition in the parade for the seventh time, paralleled the theme of "historic Irish places" by building an exact replica of Station Island — the sight where St. Patrick allegedly envisioned Purgatory.

According to Burgh, the float was 25' x 15', took 2000 man hours to build, and contained over 4400 tissue carnations.

Seniors Dick Cummins, Warren Fondu, and Rick Taylor headed the I Chi effort as co-chairmen of the float.

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In a Series

Fr. Simon, Mr. Jones Handle University Financial Aspects

By JOHN MARCUS

Francis A. Jones, B.B.A. and Fr. Eugene P. Simon, S.J. may be two of the more important men in the administrative structure at Carroll but at the same time may be the most unpopular.

Mr. Jones, at this post of Vice-President of Business, and Fr. Simon, as treasurer, are in charge of the overall financial management of the university and hence do such things as raise tuition and dorm rates.

"I recommend tuition raises and dorm hikes because we need more

The Theology Department announces a change in the core requirement for all Degree programs. Beginning with the Fall Semester, one course will be required and the other two will be electives. The department also announces establishment of a major program and a certificate sequence. Details will be spelled out in the next issue of the Carroll News.

money to operate due to inflation," said Jones. "Certainly I don't see the rates going anywhere but up in the future."

A determination of a reasonable estimate of the enrollment for the next three or four years is also part of Mr. Jones' job.

The compilation of Carroll's annual budget is included in the Vice-President for Business' duties. "Each separate unit of the University submits their desired budget for the coming years to their respective dean," said Jones, "and after approval by the dean, it is sent to the Board of Trustees. Once the budget is confirmed by the Board, we put it together."

Investments from two main sources, tuition and endowments, is a major facet of Jones' job. After the bills are paid off following tuition payments, the excess cash is invested and drawn out as needed as the year progresses.

"For our endowments," said Jones, "we have an investment council downtown. We call the council and tell them we have X number of dollars to invest and they make recommendations to us."

As is typical in most administrative structures, Mr. Jones delegates power in certain areas to various men. Jones is the supervisor of the Comptroller, Director of Physical Plant, bookstore manager, and Purchasing Agent, and the coordinator and administrative director of the Food Services Director.

In the case of the food service, Jones meets with three or four contractors every spring and works out a contract with whomever he awards it to. (SAGA Foods is the present contractor).

"I personally hope there will be no more construction for a while," said Jones, the man in charge of this area on campus. Mr. Jones stated that at one time this year there were four building projects going on simultaneously and that this is too much of a burden.

When asked about the possibility of a girls' dorm in the near future, Jones said, "it depends on the trial in Murphy Hall. We have to be realistic, if we put up a new dorm and fill it only 75%, it's no good. It may be two or four years before we plan on a new dorm, depending again on the Murphy experiment, but it is a bigger problem that we are not getting as many out of state boys as we should."

Another controversial area discussed by Jones was an expansion in parking. "We had trouble getting a building permit from University Heights for Wasmer Field," said Jones, "if we could get one for a parking lot we would start as soon as possible."

Fr. Simon, besides being treasurer

of the University, also fills the post of secretary-treasurer of the Jesuit Board of Trustees.

As keeper of the University seal, Fr. Simon signs and officializes all documents brought before him as Treasurer. "My job is more of a nominal one," said Father, "I suppose I could refuse to sign a document and cause a hassle though."

The Financial Aid Office under the direction of Col. George Ballentine, (USA, ret.) stresses that all students presently receiving any form of loan or scholarship schedule an exit interview with the office prior to graduating, transferring, or dropping out of JCU.

Along with his duties as Treasurer, Fr. Simon sits as part of the University Committee and is active in fund-raising for Carroll.



LOS INDIOS TABAJARAS is pictured in graphic form at their recent concert at Carroll by News photographer Tom Deely.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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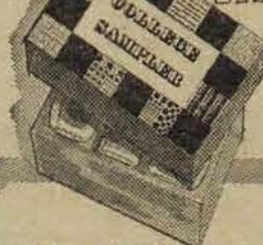
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Photo by Ewing Galloway.

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The Realm of Sports

Sub-seasons Plague Streaks, Scheduling Revision Needed

By BOB NIEBAUM

One of the problems inhibiting increased quality of winter sports in the PAC is the mutilation of the sports schedules of some member schools, such as Carroll, due to the PAC rules regarding the academic calendar.

PAC policy is that no school may engage in sports competition during 1.) examination periods, or 2.) vacation periods. The first part of the policy is good; the second part is of questionable value. Some schools in the league are unaffected by this. For instance, Allegheny finishes its first term before Christmas and begins its second term in January. Teams at Allegheny do not enter into competition until January, but then play a continuous winter sports season through January and February, finishing up at the beginning of March.

Now, consider how the policy affects schools such as Carroll. The season for the Blue Streaks is sliced by a long vacation into two distinct sub-seasons. The Streaks no sooner get started in December when the long vacation layoff begins.

Momentum is surely lost before the second sub-season begins well into January, and the teams must again get into top condition and begin competition for a second time.

It is easily seen that teams which play a continuous season can build and gain momentum as they progress. The teams which play the broken-up season are inevitably hampered by the extended vacations and lack of team practices and competition.

What can be done? Obviously the academic calendars should not be adjusted to agree with sports schedules. Perhaps the conference and school policies need to be altered to allow games to be scheduled during vacation periods. The effect of such a rule change on the hampered schools would be to provide them with a continuous winter sports season which would be broken only by a short layoff.

Will the policies be changed? Only with continued and active student support and interest in athletics at all league schools will the policy-making bodies of the PAC be persuaded to consider changes in these areas.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Wins Race To Intramural Championship

The intramural basketball season ended last Monday night with AED running over a high spirited, but outplayed, independent team, the Quetzies, 79-69, to win the school championship.

The strong AED team ended their season undefeated, winning every game by a margin not less than seven points. Their biggest battle was in a semifinal game against the commuter league team, the Latins. The Latins led throughout the first half of the game. However in the second half, AED picked up the pace of the game, scoring four straight baskets at one run.

On Monday night, it was the same story. The Quetzies appeared strong at the beginning of the game. However, when the AED machine got moving they could not keep up with the Delt's pace and often wound up watching an AED player break open down court for an easy two points.

The Delt team roster carries the names of ten players, each of whom played a significant part of victory somewhere along the season, and therefore, it is difficult to just list a starting five.

The team includes: Bill Dobozi, Paul Kuhnmuensch, Jeff Todd, Bill Lynch, Gary Holtz, Vic Van Gilse, Ed Lukasik, Robert Naymik, Dick White, and Bernard Smith. Only four of these players are seniors, and the six juniors that are left indicate that AED will also have

something to say about next year's intramural program.

As a result of this year's intramural basketball program, the independent league race winners were the Latins and the Bears, and the organizational league winners were BTS and AED.

Golf Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Apr. 14	Wash. & Jeff.	Home	1 p.m.
Apr. 17	Mt. Bethany	Home	1 p.m.
Apr. 19	Case Tech	Away	9 a.m.
Apr. 22	Allegheny	Home	1 p.m.
Apr. 25	Adelbert	Home	1 p.m.
Apr. 28	Case, Adelbert, and Clev. St.	Away	1 p.m.
May 5 & 6	PAC Championships	Meadville	9 a.m.

Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Apr. 12	Bethany	Away	1 p.m.
Apr. 15	Case	Away	2 p.m.
Apr. 18	Adelbert	Home	3 p.m.
Apr. 19	Wash. & Jeff.	Home	2 p.m.
Apr. 22	Mt. Union	Home	2 p.m.
Apr. 24	Allegheny	Home	2 p.m.
Apr. 26	Clev. St.	Away	1 p.m.
May 1	Adelbert	Away	2 p.m.
May 3	Case	Home	1 p.m.
May 8 & 9	PAC Championships	Bethany	

Athletes Honored at Banquet

Carroll's winter and spring sports athletes were honored Wednesday night at the annual awards banquet in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center. Attending the dinner were the wrestling, basketball, tennis, track, golf, and rifle team members, along with faculty and administration representatives and the coaching staff.

The guest speaker was Sil Cornachione, former Carroll basketball coach now coaching at the

University of Toledo. Cornachione coached the Streaks from 1954 to 1959 and compiled a 56-39 record.

All-PAC honors went to wrestlers Jim Roberts, Jack McMillan, Frank Obermyer, and Mike Kelley, and to basketball standout Jim Peters. Kelly and Obermyer are repeaters from last year's team.

Special wrestling awards presented at the banquet included the William F. Martin Outstanding Wrestler, Joe Goch; and the Joe Lindenberger Memorial Award for the Outstanding Freshman, Bill

Collins.

Receiving letter awards for wrestling were Jack Hague, Roberts, Don Korb, C. J. Smith, Collins, McMillan, Parsons, Kerry Volkmann, Obermyer, Kelly, Dan Minnis, Goch, and Tom Kirchner. The four seniors on the squad were Obermyer, Parsons, Minnis, and Kirchner.

The co-captains for next year's wrestling squad were also announced at the banquet. They are Korb, a junior from Brush High School, and Volkmann, a junior from St. Joseph High School.

After the wrestling awards were presented by Coach Tony DeCarlo, Coach John Keshock took the speaker's platform to present the basketball awards. Keshock's first comment was, "After two and a half hours it's such a pleasure to stand here because it gives me a chance to straighten my shorts."

Receiving special basketball awards were: Bill DeLong, Jr. Mooney award for the Most Valuable Player; Bob Deneweth, Dan Mornille Award for the Most Improved Player; and Ed Guzik, hustle award.

A special plaque of appreciation was presented to senior Tom Seremet for his contributions as the JV basketball coach. Seremet's team finished with a highly successful 6-2 record.

Basketball letter awards went to DeLong, Dave Slosar, Tom Mullally, Deneweth, Guzik, Peters, Mike Koerner, Jim O'Brien, and Frank Gerbig.

The theme of Cornachione's address was what it takes to be a real winner. "The formula in life to make a real winner is one word — motivation," Cornachione defined motivation as "the thing that gives you a clear picture in your mind of what your goals are, a burning desire in your heart to fight for those goals, and the direction to do it."

Cornachione closed his address by citing the athletes before him as winners, and offering them a challenge to project motivation to the youth of the community.

Spikers Finish Third at Ashland, Slippery Rock

By BOB NASO

Carroll's cindermen wound up their indoor season with two respectable showings against small college powers. Two weeks ago they finished third in a quadrangular meet with

Ashland, Akron, and Cleveland State, and last Saturday they again finished third in a triangular with Slippery Rock and Fairmont State.

At Ashland the trackmen racked up 22 hard earned points. The only first Carroll took was in the high jump. Paul Cummings broke the school record by soaring to a height of six feet.

Jerry Mihalek, PAC 100 and 220 yard dash champ, and Tom Couvreur both took second places in the 50 yard dash and the triple jump respectively. Mihalek's time was 5.7 while Couvreur totaled 39 feet seven inches in three jumps and also took a fourth place in the long jump.

Dave Bedell also took a second place. The PAC three mile champ covered the two mile indoor race in 10:15.8.

Rich Cummins took a third in the 440 as did Dan Gillespie in the 880 and the mile relay team of Cummins, Cedrick Foster, Joe Skevington, and Gillespie finished third in 8:18.8.

At Slippery Rock Carroll had a better showing, taking three first places and scoring 34 and one half points. George Donehoe streaked through the 65 yard high hurdles in 8.7, Gillespie danced through the 880 in 2:02.8, and Bedell ran away with the two mile event in 10:15.8.

Second places went to Jim Platz, who hurled the shot 41 feet, nine and three-quarter inches, and Paul Cummings who duplicated his previous high jump of six feet.

Donehoe, after taking a first in the high hurdles, took a second in

the lows while Mihalek placed second in the 300 yard dash in 24 seconds flat.

Rounding out the scoring was John Scheid, Joe Cummins, and Mihalek who took a third spot in the 60 yard dash and who placed in the two mile run. Fourth places went to Skevington in the mile, Jerry Mackey in the high jump, and Mike Carity in the low hurdles.

The team faces a three week lay-off before the opening of the outdoor season on April 16 when they will meet the defending PAC champ, Case Tech, on the JCU track.

The annual Alpha Sigma Lambda, National Honor Society for Evening Students, Banquet will be held this year at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night, April 25, at the Brown Derby Restaurant on Route 21 in Independence. Members please notify one of the officers if you will attend.

Georgetown, Wheeling Roll Ruggers, 'B' Team Loses Too

The Georgetown Rugby Club combined fancy passing with strong scrum play to outlast the Gators of John Carroll 10-0. The Gators played a very sloppy game and Coach McCarty was disappointed because he felt his team was the better of the two.

After a brutal week of practice, the Ruggers traveled to Wheeling College. A victory was their goal. By late Saturday afternoon that goal was taken away from them.

The game was well played and hard fought, but the Carroll Gators couldn't score. Bill Pietragallo missed a fifty-yard field goal when his kick hit the crossbar and fell back into the playing field.

John Marshall galloped sixty yards with a loose ball from fifty yards away. Tony Savino found himself in the end zone with a score only to have another official call him out of bounds.

This was the kind of day it was for the Ruggers. Standouts for the Gators were Archie Gleason, Mike Quinn, Terry Fisher, and Tim Fogarty. The Gators are looking forward to a rematch with Wheeling, this time at the friendly polo field in Chagrin Falls.

The B's for Carroll were keyed up, but it seemed that inexperience was a menace to their game. They hit hard and often. Leading their charge was Joe Amon, Jim Popen, Lou Dizenzo, and Grip Kraker. But this was not the Gators' day. Wheeling won a doubleheader.

Golfers Preparing for Third Straight Crown

By BOB ALVAREZ

At one point in Cleveland's weather history spring was here and young boys' thoughts turned to golf and girls (not necessarily in that order).

The Carroll Golf team was happily preparing for the defense of the PAC championship they captured the last two springs. The sun was shining and the golfers were steadily regaining last year's finesse.

But now the snow has forced them to return to the spacious confines of the gym to practice their drives and iron play into a net. There is no chance to regain the putting touch that is so necessary in scoring well.

However, Coach Herb Eisele is optimistic about the season for he has his entire squad returning from last year's PAC champs. Leading the veterans are PAC medalists

Tom Plunkett, Greg Kaltenbach, and Jim Horvath, along with captain Bob Lombardo, Jerry McFarland, Dave Dorhagen, and Carl Touk.

The Blue Streak golfers will open their season with a tour of Ohio Colleges the week of April 7. On the tour they will face Cincinnati, Dayton, Detroit Tech, Miami of Ohio, Ohio University, and Marietta College. The Streaks' string of 27 straight wins will be put on the line in these matches.

This will be Mr. Eisele's final year at the reins of the Streak linksmen, and they will be giving their best to repeat and give him a fine sendoff.

Distraught Writer Envisions New Version of Stunt Night

By HARRY GAUZMAN

I was taking in the beauty of our quad last Saturday night, listening to that bright, cascading sound of beer cans falling from dorm windows, and breathing the fresh air(?) of Cleveland.

It had been an uneventful ride (my roommate was pushing me in his shopping cart); only two assassination attempts by fanatical coeds, and in these the bullets were turned away by the bulletproofing I had fortunately installed in the shopping cart.

However, as I started back to my room, I noticed that the whole auditorium was shaking in what seemed to be convulsive laughter. Even Grasselli Tower was giving out a few half-hearted chimes of approval.

Curious to know what was going on, since such mirth usually only occurs when my articles appear on the newstand and are grabbed eagerly by the hungry thousands, I dismissed my roommate, (who laid a patch and disappeared into the night) and entered the auditorium.

There I was astounded by the noise and light coming from the stage, and I immediately realized that it was the 30th annual "Stunted Night" and that I was seeing the earthy humor of John Carroll

at its best.

The jokes flew fast and funny: there were sly innuendoes ("Do you really think he means . . .?"), and of course, up-to-date jokes about the modern scene ("Could that - cigarette - they're - passing-around - up - there - actually - be - oh - gosh - something - other - then - oh - gee - regular - tobacco?")

The MC came on between fiasscoes, and I was greatly impressed by his rented tuxedo and the "O.K.-IXY" stamped upon his forehead.

He apparently considered himself a cross between Maxwell Smart and Mahalia Jackson, and as he bravely put down every important personage from the Dean of Men to the President he threw shy little "You know I'm only kidding, sir" glances to the audience, who, of course, knew that he was only kidding.

I left at this point, leaving humor in the hands of the philistines, but the next day, as I was sitting around not doing my homework (Procrastination is the better part of valor), I began imagining what it would be like for the main targets of "Stunted Night" to be able to have their own little show.

It would be held somewhere in the deep dark recesses of Roadman Hall, with heavy curtains draping the walls in huge folds and mys-

terious incense floating through the air.

Since only males are allowed into this sacred place the coeds would have no trouble in gaining entrance, and therefore a huge crowd could be expected.

The first production number would consist of 50 Chessits with strings tied to their arms and legs. They would be marching in unison, initialing signs, and whistling The Bridge Over the River Kwai Prison March or, if you prefer, Winners Warm Up With Malto-Meal.

This would of course be in honor of one of the more respected fraternities on campus.

Next Otis would come on, walking in his own inimitable style, and give a monologue.

Otis would start off by saying how nice all the students at Carroll were, how they always cleared their trays in the cafeteria, how they always had their meal tickets, how they never made messes or had food riots, how the pledges never bothered him and how no

Fr. Hussey's office is now located next to the Dean of Student Affairs Office in the SAC Annex. His hours are 9-11 a.m. and 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily (except for Monday mornings and Wednesday afternoons), and 6-8 evenings.

one ever stole anything from the cafeteria. He would then say thank you and walk off, doubtless to the wild applause of the audience.

Next the president of some university would enter. Known as the phantom of the opera to most students, he would wear a cape and congratulate all the students on their fine job of keeping the campus clean and fighting off the advances of the coeds.

Finally, the "new Carroll cleric" would walk into the glaring spotlight, dressed in these crazy long black robes and wearing out of sight little things called crosses around his neck.

This fantastic sight would blow the minds of the audience, and leave them in a stupor, so I could sneak out, go home, and ask myself what it's all about while sitting in the shopping cart.

Marijuana Survey Explores Motives of Carroll Students

Greg Doyle, a student here at Carroll, conducted an unscientific survey of Carroll students about the use of Marijuana for a Sociology paper. He asked the question, "Have you ever used Marijuana?" to 866 students, and collected some of their opinions on the subject.

To the initial question, 196 males and eight coeds admitted that they had used Marijuana, while 600 males and 62 coeds denied ever using it. Thus, 24 per cent of the Carroll community sampled admitted to the use of the illegal drug.

Of the affirmatives, the overwhelming reason was out of curiosity, whereas the usual response for the reason of those who had not tried it was that they had never had a chance.

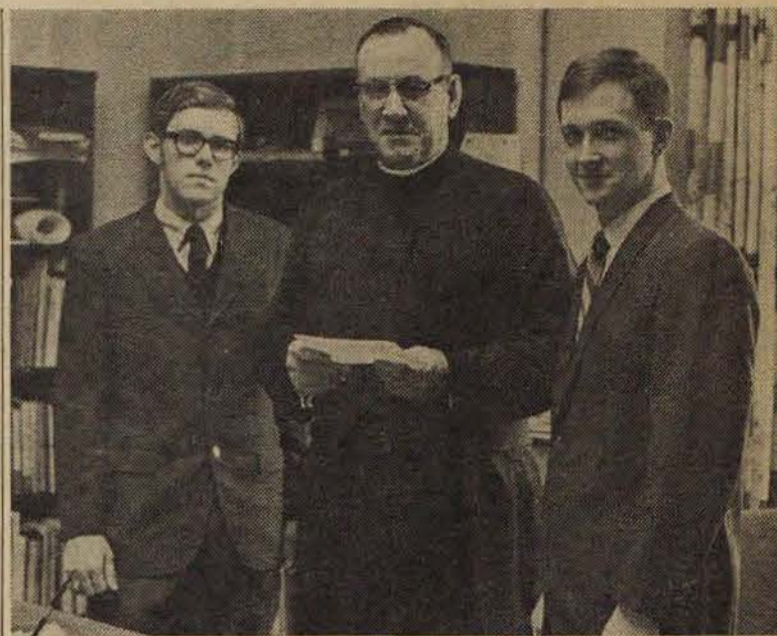
Many of the students felt that the law was an archaic one, there being no real need for the law today. Some felt, too, that they might like to try it, but that the illegality of it deterred them.

The reason for its use were wide and varied. One person said that it was cheaper than getting drunk, and that he got a better "high,"

one with no hangover and without getting nauseated. Others used it as an escape from troubles, and one felt that it was great to listen to the "Doors" or the "Jefferson Airplane" while under the drug's influence.

One who had been using it stopped, because he turned in toward himself and did not need anyone else for anything. He said that in this respect Marijuana was an antisocial act, unlike alcohol, which pushes the person into group participation.

Greg Doyle, the conductor of the survey, said that on the whole no hard-fact conclusion could be drawn. He said it was conducted simply to find out what people are thinking and to get both sides of the dilemma. He concluded that this indicates that the student populace is expanding into a concern of critical issues of the day.



CN Photo by Frank Poole

SENIOR WINNERS of the honors thesis competition are congratulated for their efforts by Fr. Lawrence Britt, Dean of Arts and Sciences. On the left is Mike Kopkas, and to the right is Edward Andros.

Senior Thesis Award Honors Andros, Kopkas With \$600

The Third Annual Senior Honors Award was presented to seniors Mike Kopkas and Ed Andros on Tuesday, March 11, for their papers in the fields of humanities and the

natural sciences. The Rev. Lawrence V. Britt, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented the \$600 cash awards in behalf of the Honors Committee and the University.

Kopkas' paper, "Partial Sums of Certain Infinite Series of Polygonal Numbers," required eighty hours of outside study and work. Kopkas is a senior Math major

from Brooklyn, Ohio.

Andros took six months to complete his theme, "John Kenneth Galbraith, Political Economist." Andros is a senior History major from Cleveland.

Kopkas and Andros may also apply their papers toward three credit hours for their research.

Graduate Students Vie For Advanced ROTC

Graduate students from neighboring colleges are competing in increasingly heavy numbers with sophomores from John Carroll for placement in the John Carroll ROTC Ad-

vanced Corps. Col. Rue D. Fish, Professor of Military Science, reports that ten graduate students from Cleveland Western Reserve and John Carroll have already applied and that a final total of thirty applicants is expected.

Col. Fish stated that presently nearly one hundred sophomores have applied. He further related that there is availability for only 78 students according to the quota set by the United States Army. This quota could be stretched, however, by three or four depending on the response to the pro-

gram throughout the rest of the country.

In addition, there is another program just recently inaugurated by the Army in which a student may be accepted into the Advanced Corps without having taken the two year basic course. Before acceptance, however, the student must have satisfactorily completed a six week summer camp.

Competition for this program is on a national level, with only 3500 students being accepted each year. Any student passing this course is automatically accepted into the Advanced Corps and is not charged to the quota of the school.

In concluding, Col. Fish stated that the deadline for applying is the end of the semester, although applications would still be considered up until the beginning of next fall. He further remarked that both Col. Brady and himself are available to any student should he have any questions regarding the program.

Othello to Be Staged Here

National Shakespeare Company, classical drama innovators, will present the production Othello on Sunday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Othello, Moor of Venice, is one of the world's great tragedies, and is also one of Shakespeare's most compact action-packed plays. Written during a period when the bard was concerned with struggle of good and evil in the human soul, it describes the destruction of the noble and passionate Othello by Iago.

Tickets for the performance are being sold at \$3.50, \$3, and \$2.50.

Coed of the Week



CN Photo by Mike Dalfonza

Coed of the Week, Michelle Morad, is a freshman history major from Cleveland. She graduated from Regina High School last year.

While at Carroll, Shellie has been most impressed with the quality of people on campus, and insists that their attitudes of friendship and personal warmth have really made her feel at ease.

A former Junior League debutante, Shellie tells us that she loves to dance and is really a fanatic when it comes to the latest steps. She explained that her favorite date is an evening on the town followed by dinner at a se-

cluded restaurant.

Smokey and Dion are her favorite recording artists, and Shellie said "I have to see both of them just once, and then I can die in peace." Also included in her list of favorites are sharp dresses and corvettes.

Among her best enjoyed pastimes are roller skating and football, while the number "9" is her metaphysical symbol of life.