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Cagers Lose to Case Tech 64-62, Tie PAC Crown with Three Teams

By ED KISS
CN Sports Editor

For the first time in Presidents' Athletic Conference history four teams own an equal share of the league's basket-

ball championship honors. John Carroll, Case Tech, Thiel, and Washington and Jefferson all finished the season with 8-4 records to deadlock for the title.

Rounding out the standings in the seven team league were Bethany

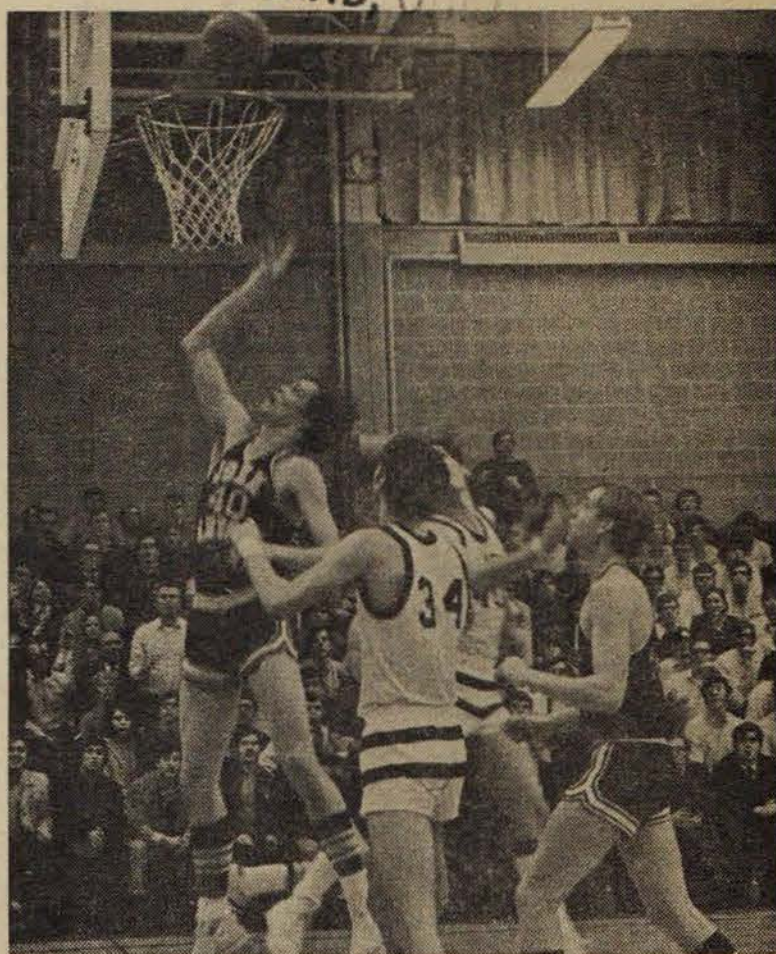
(6-6) in fifth place, Allegheny (3-9), in sixth, and Western Reserve (1-11) holding down the cellar.

Two weeks ago W & J appeared to have the title stashed away as the Presidents led the pack with a 7-1 league mark. But the Prexies fell apart at the seams, losing three of their last four contests, two to Thiel and one to Bethany.

Thiel, in that same two week period, looked like world-beaters, dropping W & J twice and then Carroll. But in their last game of the season the Streaks were dumped by lowly Allegheny to finish the season seemingly out of the title race.

The title suspense lasted right down to the last PAC game of the season Wednesday night when John Carroll traveled to Case Tech. Going into the game the Streaks were out in front of the rest of the league with a 8-3 record. Both Thiel and W & J had finished their campaigns at 8-4, and Case trailed the leaders with a 7-4 mark.

With a victory over Case the Streaks (who had beaten the Rough (Continued on Page 6)



Jim Peters sinks two against Case.

Union Feasts St. Patrick With Dugan's, Beer

By BILL CAINE

John Carroll's Irish will get the jump on University Heights' Irish on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. The Wolf and Pot will open its doors at 7 a.m. Green beer and light beer will be served at reduced prices, \$.20 per glass and \$1.00 per pitcher.

A contest will be held from the opening until 7 p.m. for the girl with the shortest skirt. She will receive a prize of \$10. Any girl entering the Wolf and Pot with a skirt ten inches above the knee, or shorter will receive a prize of \$1.

Any faculty member who enters the Wolf and Pot between the opening and 3 p.m. will be entitled to a free pitcher of beer. The Wolf

and Pot will remain open as long as business continues.

A "St. Patrick's Day Blitz" will be presented in the cafeteria beginning at 1:00 p.m. "Dugan's Men," will be featured. Loretta Conti and Cathy Haggerdorn, a duet from St. John's College, will also entertain. At midnight, a mystery guest will entertain. This guest was heard to comment, when told about the facilities of the cafeteria, "How do you expect me to do my act without drums?"

Beer will be served at the same reduced prices, but since the cafeteria has no pitchers, beer will sell for \$1.00 per six glasses. Pretzels and chips will also be available. Admission to the cafeteria will be free for fee card holders, \$.25 for their dates, \$.75 for JCU students, and \$1.00 for all others.

Iota Chi Upsilon will enter a float in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Cleveland, at 2 p.m. In going along with the theme of the parade, "Irish National Landmarks," the theme of the float will be "St. Kevin's Kitchen." The kitchen is a small Chapel in the Irish Countryside. The float is made of thirty thousand paper carnations and paper mache figures. It depicts the Chapel, St. Kevin, a shepherd and his four sheep.

St. John's College will hold a mixer from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. It has been scheduled so that students can attend the downtown parade and the "St. Patrick's Day Blitz."

U-Series Presents King Lear

"King Lear," hailed as Shakespeare's most majestic tragedy, will be presented by the National Players of Washington, D.C., in a University Series performance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, March 21 at John Carroll University.



KING LEAR, Shakespeare's immortal tragic figure, as portrayed by the National Players of Washington D.C. for Carroll's University Series.

Now embarking on their 21st year, the National Players hold the distinction of being the longest touring repertory company in the United States. In each of the past 20 years, the company has traveled roughly 35,000 miles through 30 states and Canada.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling the University Series box office, 491-4660. The performance will be held in Kulas Auditorium with ticket prices slated at \$4, \$3.50, and \$2.50.

Academic Senate Revisions Change 1970-71 Calendar

By RICK KAPLAR

Recommendations for changes in the 1970-71 academic calendar have been drawn up by the Committee on Academic Procedures.

The committee, headed by Father Neuron, has sought to eliminate some of the flaws plaguing the current calendar. The basic intent of the group has been to "stabilize" the two semesters, that is, provide semesters of equal length with a guaranteed number of class meetings.

Specifically, the committee has recommended that the following be considered holidays: Labor Day, Thanksgiving (from the last class on Tuesday to the following Monday), Christmas, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day (should an interterm begin before Jan. 1), Easter (from Saturday before

Palm Sunday to Easter Monday inclusive), Memorial Day and Independence Day.

An interterm, either between semesters or at the end of the spring term, was recommended by the committee. Much more discussion will be needed before final details can be worked out.

Also suggested was a reading day immediately before final examinations, if they should begin in the middle of the week. Keeping the present system of ending the first semester before Christmas

was also urged by the committee.

The President's Holiday does not appear on the new calendar. The committee did not urge that it be retained because it would disrupt the number of Fridays a class could meet in the second semester. Students opinion towards the holiday was not favorable, Father Neuron added.

These recommendations have been forwarded by the Senate Calendar Committee and were acted upon by members of the Committee on Academic Procedures.

Nominations Remain Open for Distinguished Faculty Award

By JUDY PERHAY

Nominations are still being accepted for this year's Distinguished Faculty Award. All full-time faculty members who have served JCU for at least three years are eligible for this award.

The award will be based upon excellence in classroom teaching, scholarship, advisement, leadership of students, participation in civic and community affairs. It will consist of a cash award of \$1,000, a presentation of a plaque to the recipient, and the listing of his name on a plaque prominently displayed on campus.

Any individual or group of faculty, students, or alumni of John Carroll may submit nominations. The awardee will be selected by a committee consisting of three faculty members and one member each of the alumni, the administration, Alpha Sigma Nu, and the Carroll union.

Nominating letters should be addressed to the Committee on Distinguished Faculty Award, care of the office of the Academic Vice President, Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S.J. The winner of the award will be announced at the Honors Convocation, Sunday, April 26, 1970, and the presentation will be made at the Commencement Exercises on Sunday, May 24, 1970.

Circle K to Test Trivia

The Circle K Club will sponsor its Second Annual Trivia Bowl next week, March 9-12. The Trivia Bowl is a single-elimination quiz tournament employing trivial questions in the format of the General Electric College Bowl.

Circle K has been researching the field of trivia since January in collecting the 1500 questions needed to run the event. This year's Bowl looks to be bigger and better than ever with the possible entrance of a faculty team and final round coverage by radio WUJC and television WUAB, Channel 43.

Any six persons may enter themselves as a team (4 trivia players and 2 alternates) for a trivial entrance fee of \$4.98. Registration closes this afternoon at 2 p.m. in front of the trivial Snack Bar.

Senior, Underclass Skits Vie For Trophies in Stunt Night

Stunt Nite 1970 will be a 'Magical Mystery Tour' this year as all four classes compete in spoofing, ranking, and general upheaval of the Carroll community.

The annual event will be held in Kulas Aud., Sat., March 14 at 7 p.m. This year's chairman, senior Pete Weiss, and his assistant Jim Mackey, announce that two new trophies will be awarded. These are for best actor and best class skit. The class of '69 was awarded permanent possession of the trophies last spring after winning the class competition three years in succession.

Acting as emcees will be Don Bobowick and Steve Varga. Between acts seniors Bill Brown and John Campisi will entertain with folk music. Also expected are acts from local girls' colleges.

Admission to Stunt Nite will be free for all fee-card holders and their dates, if they are card hold-

ers. All others will be admitted for the price of \$1. Acting as judges for the evening will be Dean of Men, Mr. Gauntner; Dean of Women, Mrs. Kirkhope; Dr. Richard Clancy of the English Dept.; and Fr. Michael Lavelle of the Economics Dept.

Chairman Pete Weiss stated that the classes are well underway in preparing their skits, with the seniors leading the pack with a cast of thousands. The list of actors for the seniors fills nine pages, he reported. The sophomores, as usual, are as yet undefined regarding their skit, while the junior class has been working hard since last year's event.

The Carroll News

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JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY • UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

Athletic Clubs

The dilemma of Carroll athletic clubs calls for urgent and immediate attention by the university administration. The problem centers chiefly around the Rugby Club, whose attempts to field a team and conduct practice have been continually thwarted since last fall. With the coming of spring, the Baseball Club is also encountering similar problems.

There is only one solution that can resolve the difficulties of all athletic clubs at Carroll. The university administration must determine the status of those clubs in relation to university facilities and athletic priorities.

The News has investigated all sides concerning the predicaments of the athletic clubs. In brief, the athletic department has tried to accommodate the clubs by means of permitted practice sessions and appropriate facilities. Interference, however, reigns from Carroll's inter-collegiate sports program which has initial priority.

The News has also learned that the athletic clubs themselves, have on occasion abused the privileges granted by the athletic department. But when these clubs consistently have run into brick walls to enact their program, the ethics of their enthusiasm only allows for further heated discussion.

In effect, the athletic department cannot legitimately facilitate athletic clubs anymore adequately than it has in the past. The department is bound to the following priorities only: physical education, inter-collegiate sports, intramurals, and free play in the gym. Somewhere within these four areas the priority of athletic clubs must be defined. The athletic department can do no more than it is duly responsible. For this reason, the uni-

versity administration must decide the issue.

In contacting the university administration, The News encountered the following response regarding athletic clubs. Since the clubs are chartered as such by the Student Union, available funds should be obtained by them through the Student Activities Budget Board. Further, practice facilities must be coordinated through the athletic department, they reiterated.

The clubs have applied and received funds from the Budget Board in the past. Yet this meager amount is hardly adequate, due to the Board's own financial capability. The athletic clubs have attempted to solicit funds from alumni, yet the administration's opposition to this is understandable when the Office of Development is currently soliciting alumni for the \$12 million Phase II of the Decade of Progress. Also, for the administration to toss the ball back to the athletic department in order to facilitate athletic clubs' practices is merely running the situation into the same brick wall.

The time now has come for the administration to decide. At Tuesday's Student Union meeting a recommendation addressed to the President of the University was passed. It calls for immediate attention to the situation of the Rugby Club.

We urge that in light of this recommendation, the status of all athletic clubs at Carroll be firmly, fairly and adequately determined.

The athletic clubs can do no more than they already have tried. The athletic department can do no more than is duly allowed. The university administration must now decide.

Bill of Rights

Carroll's student body at long last has a Bill of Rights. The document was submitted to the Union senate at last Tuesday's meeting. The members of the rules committee, which worked on the bill for several months, are to be congratulated for their exhausting efforts.

The history of the Bill of Rights is a long one, this latest being the third presentation of the bill in the last four years. Although quite lengthy, the bill encompasses all basic and fundamental rights which Carroll students deserve.

Of course, some changes will be enacted from the floor of the Senate. Thus, we urge all senators to read the bill carefully and with thoughtful consideration.

The Bill of Rights should also become an essential document regarding cases in the student court. Most importantly, the court itself should use the document as a basis for setting precedents and treat it as unique reference point in passing judgments.

In the future, the Bill of Rights should become primary reading matter for incoming freshmen. This bill, in other words, should be distributed during Orientation Week and discussion of it undertaken during that week's schedule.

Lastly, the bill is specifically geared to John Carroll; and every student, administrator, and faculty member should be supplied with a copy and become familiar with its content.

Calendar

The changes in the academic calendar enacted by the Academic Senate on Feb. 18 have raised a few eyebrows among the students. The News does not take basic issue with these changes, nor do we suggest amendment to them.

However, we question the reliability of the information forwarded to the Academic Senate concerning the need for a president's holiday. We also question whether those in-

dividuals who testified that most students preferred not to have a president's holiday were at all accurate.

The changes in the academic calendar are already a matter of fact. In the future, however, we urge the Academic Senate and its committees to become more scrutinous of individuals who purport to represent the opinions of the general student body.

Letters

Destroy Racism, Not Signs

To the Editor:

Allow me to relate an unhappy situation that is developing on this campus. Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society, is in the process of sponsoring a series of lectures and presentations centered around the theme, Black America.

In the past few days it has become rather obvious that someone is pulling down, destroying, or defacing the signs advertising the lectures.

The question is often asked, "Is there racism at John Carroll?" Well, it seems certain that there is at least one gutless imbecile on this campus who qualifies for the term "racist" and who, in addition,

hasn't the faintest idea of the meaning of the phrases "freedom of speech" and "liberal education." The sooner he separates himself from the University community, the better for all of us; and given the patently low state of his intelligence, it should be very soon.

C. Joseph Pusateri
Assistant Professor
Faculty Advisor,
Phi Alpha Theta

Arts Seminars Seek Attendance

To the Editor:

This semester the Cultural Arts Committee is in the process of running a seminar in the arts. This project was aimed at the entire community, both on and off campus.

Its objective was to try to expand the awareness of the community, by offering a series of events which could not be achieved in the classroom.

The entire shree-bang is FREE! The CAC doesn't make a penny out of it. Up to this time there have been about 50 people per session. The ability of the CAC to give a free, good time is now beyond question.

However, there is another objective in running this series. The contributions, which are collected at each session without pressure, are being given to the Indians, currently inhabiting Alcatraz. They want to make the island into a cultural center.

In order to make this series a total success, we are asking the help of the organizations. Namely this, we do not want to be alienated from John Carroll University. When we present the Indians with our complete check, we want to give them the product of both a financial and an environmental success.

We hope to have at least \$1,000 from the proceeds of the entire series plus that of our rock concert. As we've already stressed, we are as much a part of the John

Carroll community as your organization. This check will not be from the CAC but from JCU.

We are asking for your support. There are 65 organizations on campus. If each organization could contribute \$50, or better if each member could give \$1 or \$2, we could raise \$3,200 for total contribution of about \$4,500. With a check this size, a building could be renovated.

This is not intended to be a subtle communication, but bare fact. We are offering our series to you. We have opened our doors, never excluding anyone.

We want to make this a joint effort of every organization on campus, including the administration and the union. As a single force is bound to fail, we are calling for the unification of power for success.

We expect there to be many questions concerning this effort. We will make ourselves available to you at anytime if your organization so requests.

Thank you,
Al Brickel
Ken Byrnes
Andrea Egyed

Pianist Needed

To the editor:

The Women's Glee Club of John Carroll University is in need of a piano player. Anyone interested in not only displaying their musical talents but also doing a service to John

Carroll, please stop in the auditorium on any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 12 noon, or contact Mr. Jack T. Hearn, director.

This will be a good opportunity to display your talent along with having a lot of fun. Your time and consideration will be deeply appreciated.

DyAnne M. Solatka,
Secretary, Womens' Glee Club

The Carroll News

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Reviewer Scans Plays in Town

By RICK SNIDER

Red's My Color, What's Yours, a world premier at the playhouse by their new playwright in residence, Norman Wexler, opened last weekend at the Playhouse Drury Theatre.

The play mixes elements of realism, surrealism, and influences of the obscurists Albee and Pinter.

The story is simple. A woman, Sarah Carlson, her present lover, Billy Joe Pafford, and her past lover, Mike Martin are trapped in a New York beachhouse by an unknown huntsman who threatens to kill Billy Joe.

Under the stress of the situation and the prodding of the huntsman the three reveal their true feelings about each other. Back and forth

The theme deals with "appearance" versus "reality." Throughout the play the characters bare their true feelings about each other. They unconsciously reveal that what was their reality was only an appearance of reality. The realization of the reality brings with it the desire to kill, but even death at the end is only an appearance.

The play offered an easy to follow plot but an overly simple story. The characters lacked character, and the diction could not retrieve them; but through it all the play does maintain interest.

Texaco Gives JCU Grant

John Carroll has received two private grants. The first, an unrestricted grant under the Aid-to-Education program from Texaco Inc. of \$1500, has been awarded for the current academic year.

The Texaco program includes scholarship and fellowship assistance to 90 educational institutions. John Carroll is one of the 300 universities that received this grant.

The Electroizing Corporation of Ohio has given a \$400 grant to Carroll's Biology Department to help support water pollution studies at the Grand River in Ashtabula County.

Dr. Edwin J. Skoch, assistant professor of biology, research assistants, and other biology faculty are conducting the studies on water analysis and on animal life in the area.

Because of the growing interest in water ecology, John Carroll will sponsor a one-day conference, "The Environmental Problems of the Lake Erie Basin," on campus Tuesday, March 24. Government and academic specialists will be featured.

WUJC Top 20

1. Lord Sutch and His Heavy Friends
Lord Sutch
2. Bridge Over Troubled Waters
Simon & Garfunkle
3. Live Peace in Toronto 1969
Plastic Ono Band
4. Morrison Hotel
Doors
5. See
Rascals
6. Chicago
Chicago
7. There Are People and There Are People
People
8. Marriage on the Rocks
Amboy Dukes
9. Street Noise
Street Noise
10. See Me, Feel Me, Heal Me
Jenifer
11. Rare Bird
Rare Bird
12. Empty Rooms
John Mayall
13. Duet
Illinois Speed Press
14. One Day At a Time
Joan Baez
15. Forms and Feelings
Love Sculpture
16. Cold Blood
Cold Blood
17. High Mountain Hoedown
High Mountain Hoedown
18. Chuck Trolie and The Nat'l Bank
The National Bank
19. The Seven Deadly Sins
Plus
20. Damnation of Adam Blessing
Damnation of Adam Blessing

On the Continuum



Joseph Sopko

The bits and pieces slowly fall into place. The CIA with its own private army is fighting a war in Laos, in open violation of the Geneva Accords—a war in which over 160

American deaths have been admitted so far. Two weeks ago another massacre was reported. Five women and eleven children were murdered by US marines. Cyrus Eaton claims that if the U.S. were serious about peace there could be a settlement within 48 hours. And two Sundays ago the Plain Dealer carried and in-depth analysis of why and how President Nixon is rebuffing a Vietnam settlement acceptable to many Americans, and has no real intention of ending the war.

All of this brings to mind something said by the last great Republican President, Abraham Lincoln:

Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history.

We . . . will be remembered in spite of ourselves.

No personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us.

The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in

honor or dishonor to the latest generation.

We, even we here, hold the power and bear the responsibility.

And that's just the point, we are personally responsible. This government represents us, in our name it perpetrates these deeds; and for them we will be judged. It does no good to say "what can I do," or "I was only obeying." Those of you who heard Ralph Nader will remember his impatience at those people who complained that they were hopeless and asked him to tell them what to do. Before the lecture, he had admitted that as soon as someone says that, it's an admission of his insincerity and admits of an attempt to rationalize doing nothing.

The point is that if we live in the microsphere, we have the responsibility to be aware of the rest of the world—the real world. If our horizon is limited by Grasselli tower morality, for us might involve questions of cheating on exams, overdue library books, and how far I can go with her next Saturday night.

Questions of morality and authenticity, good and evil (or whatever polarity your world-view provides) are relative. And as long as we fail to see the ultimate limits in either direction we face the dangers, a) that our concerns are, in the final analysis, irrelevant, and, b) if morality can be thought of as a continuum, the location of our little world on it just could be pretty far left of center.

Yes, whole societies and culture can be sick. Using Fromm's language we could just be on the necrophilous end of that continuum. And some philosophers, including Fromm, see our beautiful, white (lily), Christian, middle class culture in the throes of the syndrome of decay; narcissism, necrophilia, materialistic intransigence.

Where's John Carroll?

One-Day Pollution Conference To Discuss Lake Erie Basin

Several pollution experts from both the government and the academic world will discuss "The Environmental Problems of the Lake Erie Basin" at a one-day American Values Series Conference to be held here on March 24.

Hon. James R. Smith, Assistant Secretary of the Interior who is also director of that department's Office of Water Power and supervisor of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation will present the dinner address at the conference.

Dr. Edwin Skoch, conference coordinator and assistant professor of Biology will offer the keynote address at this conference concentrating on defining the pollution problems of Lake Erie.

A panel discussion will be chaired by U. S. Geological Survey ecologist Luna Leopold, author of the report which discouraged the construction of a jetport in Flor-

ida's Everglades National Park last summer.

Panelists besides Mr. Smith and Dr. Skoch, include John Carr, chief of Limnological Research at Ann Arbor, Michigan's U. S. Commercial Fisheries Bureau. His topic will be "Chemical and Biological Quality."

Leonard T. Cook, another panelist whose topic will be "Land and Water Usage," is planning director of the Great Lakes Basin Commission. "Physical Factors of Lake Erie" will be defined by panelist J. M. Korkigian, an engineer with the U. S. Army Engineer Corps in Detroit.

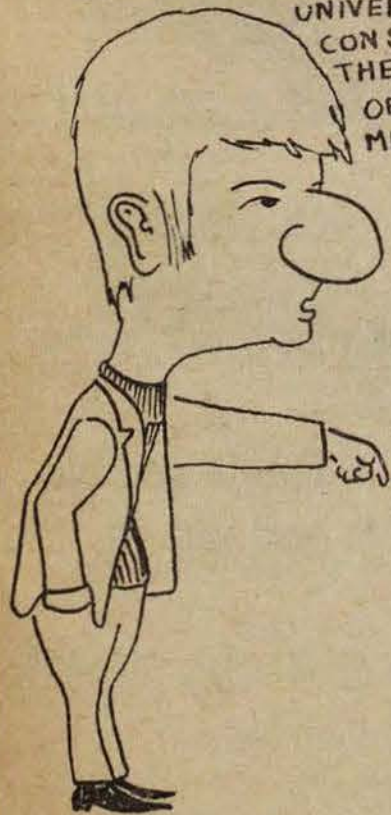
OK, and now, for the final question of the Circle K trivia bowl, what UNIVERSITY IS CONSIDERED THE HARVARD OF THE MID-WEST

I CONSIDER THAT A LEADING QUESTION

MID-WEST WHAT?

WILL SOMEBODY PLEASE ANSWER THE QUESTION SO I COULD GET OUT OF THIS STUPID CARTOON

JOHN CARROLL, OF COURSE; BUT I THOUGHT THIS WAS A TRIVIA CONTEST



Jim

Notes from the Field

Columnist Presents Opinion in Favor of Open Visitation

By EDWARD EGNATIOS

He who lets the world, or his portion of it, choose his plan of life for him, has no need of any other faculty than the ape-like one of imitation.

—John Stuart Mill

John Carroll University is in the process of making a large change in its policy toward its students. In this swift-moving process (this is sarcastic in case you didn't notice) a large amount of hassle has been encountered. Open dorms on weekends, a trivial change which has evolved so rapidly in the last ten years of education due to the changes in society and the realization of the role of the university within that society, is just now reaching the campus of JCU.

I will attempt to re-capitulate briefly the major arguments in favor of open dorms (not including the facts concerning other Jesuit institutions that have it.) The discussion here is presented in light of much which has been mentioned around campus. However, it should be stated that the subject matter is not of the type that necessitates debate. Rather a decision should be made and the appropriate response given. Thus, I will proceed.

There are three aspects in which to look at the open dorms policy. It must be seen in light of the University structure, in light of its students, and in light of the physical and social environment in which it will exist.

There is, first of all, a large difference between the two concepts of "responsibility" and "guidance." The two words mean totally different things and yet John Carroll has assumed, through its maintenance of an outdated legal system, that they are the same. In effect, the University has adopted the responsibility for the student through establishing rules against certain things within living contexts which are a vital and necessary part of life, i.e. interpersonal relationships and socialization. Likewise, the University has failed to provide any guidance whatsoever, leaving such to the society in general and to parents and peer-group influence. This not only blocks the student's individual growth and development of self-responsibility, as well as sheltering him from making decisions in the context of his pres-

ent life environment (the University) — but also leaves him wide open to the lack of guidance presented by the society and by the increasing failure of parents to responsibly educate their children in their early life (notice I said educate.)

The University — if dedicated to freedom of choice, true education, and self-growth and self-development — must give the responsibility for his life to the student and likewise — if it is committed to a set of values (i.e. Christianity) — it must take up the role of the "guiding light." This light is offered, not forced upon persons through law, and is subject to the choice of the student. End phase one.

Can the students exercise such responsibility? Twenty years ago it is possible that they could not. No judgment need be made concerning them. Today, however, when a student enters the univer-

sity community he is already a full-fledged member of society with respect to demands which it makes on him (i.e. the draft, taxes, legal responsibility for serious offenses, and increasing social, economic, and civic responsibilities) and with respect to the range of experiences that he has accumulated. No one claims that he is an adult. But he is treated like one by society, and he is forced to act like one within that same society. Thus, he takes on the responsibility of his life.

But let's look at this range of experiences for one second. Our technological, urban society provides a pluralism of contacts with the real world in its most vulgar form as well as its most rosy. I don't wish to stereotype an individual who enters this university today, and yet the experience of dating in our culture, of high school and its many ramifications, and of education in general demand that a student have developed at least a rudimentary system of values in the area of interpersonal relationship by the time he enters higher education. Thus, a university becomes a period of testing those values, of experimenting with other values, and ultimately emerging with a fairly solidified moral system.

The role of the University — JCU in our case — cannot be to instill a foreign set of values (through rules) but can guide the student with knowledge available in all realms and give him the choice of those many values which he has been exposed to already and which can now be looked at in a critical view. JCU in its present dorm policy denies this role and believes it can circumvent the entire subject matter by virtually ignoring its existence.

The immediate results for students is: 1) a dichotomy between normal daily life and "dates" (one has a date, not a normal contact with a person in all his/her real sense — take a look at the "dating games" which take place if this point is not understood), 2) a use of non-university settings to gain the privacy and intimacy which is necessary to any meaningful interpersonal relationship, i.e. an automobile, house, or motel — all far more dangerous (and much easier to rationalize afterward) than an individual's own room. In the long run, the results are an estrangement of the students from the university (less students living on campus — with some real economic effects) and increasing alienation in all its ramifications. But we have already moved into phase 3 of our discussion.

A dorm room is not a "bed"

room. It is a total living quarters in which a student — whether intended or not — studies, fools around, sleeps, entertains, discusses, works in general lives a total life. Thus, all parts of him are affected by this existence and he should have control of this life experience in all areas — including that of socializing with the members of the opposite sex.

The only real opposition is the University's fear of sex in the dorms. Certainly there will be some sex in the dorms and some mistakes will be made. However within the social atmosphere and rules set down by the students themselves in each dorm, the environment is much more healthy

and much more safe morally than that of Howard Johnson's or Shaker Lakes. Likewise, the mistakes made can be learned from since they affect the student's total self and not just his "social" self. And it is these mistakes which allow us to grow, educate, and develop into truly free and responsible members of society.

Finally, if a parent trusts a son or daughter to live away from home then it is implicit that the son or daughter be allowed to live life as it is — not life as the Jesuit distorts it. This causes nothing but harm and alienates the person from his primary purpose for being here — a total education and a preparation for life.

History Club Holds Novel Movie Series

Phi Alpha Theta and the History Club are sponsoring a second American and European movie series. Members of Phi Alpha Theta, the History Club, the History Department, and their guests are invited to attend the series to be held in the Library Lecture room.

March 9, "Black History: Lost, Strayed, or Stolen?" will be presented at 8 p.m. Bill Cosby narrates.

On March 18 and 19 "Storm Over the Supreme Court" will be presented at 5:30 and 7:30 respectively.

"Trial at Nuremberg" is scheduled for April 7 at 5 p.m. and April 8 at 4 p.m.

"Ku Klux Klan: The Invisible Empire" will be presented on April 21 at 5 p.m. and on April 22 at 4 p.m.

John L. Billich, President of the History Club, and Daniel J. Homich, President of Phi Alpha Theta invite prospective members to attend.

Damage to Rathskellar Calls For Greater Student Caution

By FRED OREHEK

On any given night, scores of Carroll students quench their thirst with brew in the Wolf and Pot. However, it has come to the attention of manager Jim Miller and many of the bartenders that the foaming drink may affect the students' otherwise pleasant behavior.

Since September, damage has

Frosh Sponsor Prison Priest

President Eli Naffah, has announced that the Freshman Class will sponsor a talk by Fr. Carl J. Breitfeller nicknamed the "Prison Priest." Fr. Breitfeller has worked in prisons for numerous years and has received a cover story in an issue of Look magazine.

His speech will deal with the backward living conditions of the prisons and his negative view of capital punishment. The exact date has yet to be announced, but it will be in the third or fourth week of March. There will be no charge for admission.

been impaired to the carpet, tables, chairs, glasses, walls, and the Wolf and Pot sign. Numerous cigarette burns on the rug, estimated at one per square foot, have caused permanent damage.

Jim Miller commented that tables have been weakened by students sitting on them and that at least one chair has been damaged by misuse. Approximately ten glasses are broken daily.

The walls along the corridor approaching the washrooms have been cracked and marred, no doubt by dizzy Carroll students on their way to disposing of the rented beer. At the entrance of the rathskellar, the Wolf and Pot sign has been scratched, detracting from its natural brilliance.

Jim Miller expressed hope that Carroll students will refrain from damaging the rathskellar any further. He added that the facilities will be closed for the evening if damage occurs.

ASN Taps Members For Honors Society

Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honors Society, announces that the following Carroll students will be inducted at the Honors Convocation on April 26. The new junior class members are: Ronald Corthell, William Cunningham, Michael Demma, James Grendell, John Hagerty, Dennis Joyce, Jack McMillan and Richard Morycz.

The new members from the senior class are Thomas Ahern, Ihor Giskewycz, Stephen Gorman, Sterling Hedrick, Patrick Condon, Edward Hall, Donald Korb, Dan Kraus, Luke Magnatto, Tim McDonough, John Schlosser, Joseph Sopko, Mark Staib, and John Surry.

The following have been chosen as faculty members: Fr. A. Jerome Clifford, S.J.; Dr. Joseph T. Cotter, and Dr. George H. Hampsch.

The new officers for Phi Theta Mu are Ken Miko, president; Jay Wenstrup, vice president; Anthony Kociancic, secretary; William White, treasurer.

The new officers of John Carroll's band are William White, president; Tom Maye, vice president; Tom Evans, secretary; and Rich Brown, treasurer.

Is Pledging a Dirty Word?

It does not have to be!

Give us a five week chance

Find out what brotherhood really means

The Brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi
would like to meet you

Let's get acquainted on Monday, March 9,
9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria

LUCCIONI'S COLLEGE NITE CLUB

40th and EUCLID AVE.

Tonight, Friday, THE SYLKE

Tomorrow, Saturday, AUDI BADOO

9:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Drinks 35¢-\$1

GUYS — 21 • GIRLS — 19

Free Parking

Admission \$1.50

Student Wanted

Who would like to start a part-time business of his own. Flexible hours. High hourly income. Some students earn up to \$100 per week. For interview call 321-4928 between 4 and 6 p.m.

Carroll's LTS to Stage Ustinov's 'Unknown Soldier'

By CHERYL L. ROMANKO

"Two acts of war separated by a truce for refreshment," will be this semester's Little Theatre Society offering as the troupe presents Peter Ustinov's "The Unknown Soldier and His Wife."

This tale of the "common soldier" will be portrayed from Thursday through Sunday on the Weekends of April 16 to 19, and April 23 to 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. Admission is free to all students and friends of the university with attendance being regulated on a first come, first serve basis.

Leading off the 13 member cast is freshman John Mannen as the unknown soldier with Christine

Chem Society Awarded for Excellence

By JILL BRENT

The John Carroll University Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society has been honored for its excellence in the academic year 1968-1969. Carroll's chapter was one of the 86 chapters to receive this honor out of a total of 518.

Reception of this special commendation depended upon a submitted report of the chapter's activities during the year 1968-1969. Notable among the chapter's activities last year was a speaker's program bringing in guest lecturers from nearby universities.

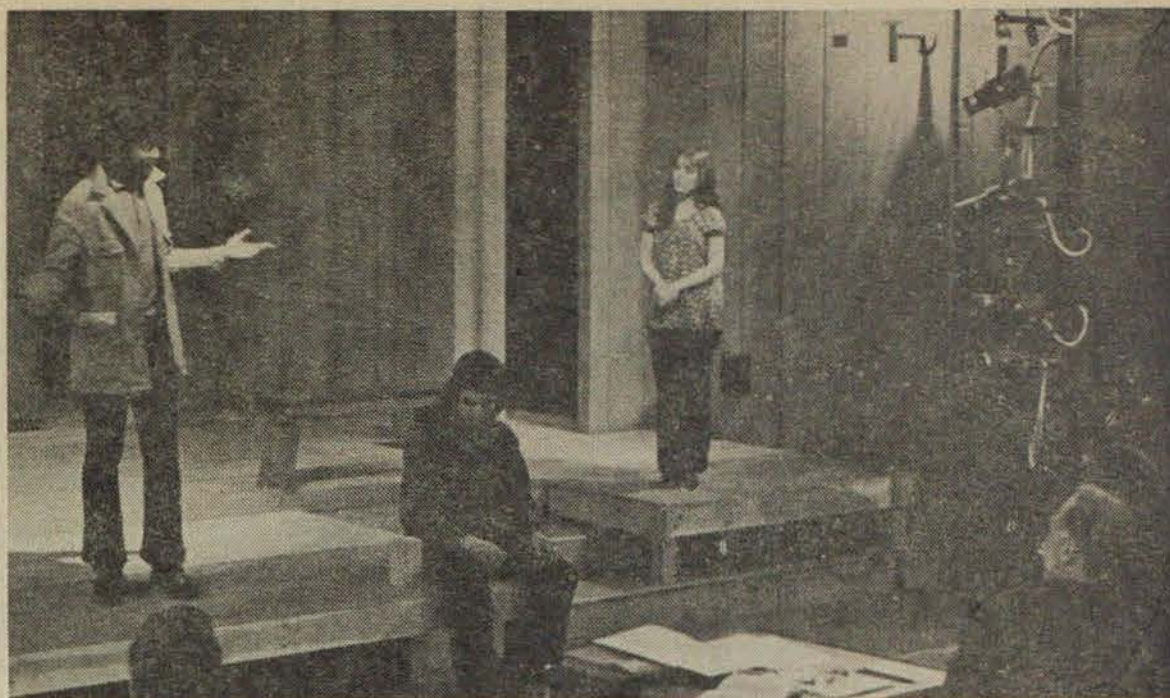
President Roger Sowinski noted that, "Much of the credit for the commendation should go to last year's President Tim Kasperek and the other officers."

This year the student affiliate on campus is publishing a manual of tests given by the chemistry profs for the past two years. The manual is in two sections: general chemistry and organic chemistry. Manuals have been available in the Chemistry Dept. since Feb. 16.

The sisterhood of Sigma Theta Phi will hold a sew-in in front of the Cleveland Room lounge next Tues., March 10 between 3 and 6 p.m. The girls will also conduct a bake sale in the lobbies of all the dorms in the near future.

Wower, also a freshman, portraying his wife. Senior and veteran LTS trouper, Ed Joseph, will play the rebel with senior, Dave Blair as the General and Jon McKenzie, a junior, as the Archbishop.

Other members of the cast include senior Ray Holan, and juniors John Lawn, and Richard Snider. Also included are sophomores Joe Cummins and Jim Fraley, Jr., with freshmen William Simmer, Jerry Novak, and Alanna Tallon completing the cast.



POURING OVER THE LINES, LTS members rehearse for their performance of the "Unknown Soldier and His Wife," which will be presented April 16 to 19, and April 23 to 26 in the Little Theater.

CN Photo by Mike Miller

Gauzman Eyes Editorial Crusade In Quest of Responsible Journalism

By HARRY GAUZMAN

As I spirited myself over to the Rathskellar late one night I couldn't help thinking of all the distinct worldly problems we have inherited from the Sickness (sic). For instance, the pollution problem in both the Rathskellar and in and outside of Murphy hall. Thinking of all these things I decided to become a mature frustrated little boy and start my own newspaper. I would like to relate to you some of my problems in this endeavor as I was hampered by several minute factors.

I was first hampered by my taste. It was not that it was good or bad, it just wasn't at all. In fact my taste was in such a state that it probably would have improved if I had let Saga foods or Spiro have a chance at it.

My second minor fault was due to my age. I didn't know the difference between write and wrong. I led the reader to believe that my newspaper was going to espouse brilliant ideas on world shattering issues. The only trouble was that I ended up attacking a well known editor because of a personal grudge. This was the par excellence of my newspaper's ability. One critic likened my newspaper to the Flatte river, which is six inches deep and six inches wide at the mouth. "This," he said, "was definitely a world shattering issue."

I would like to take this opportunity to correct a misprint in a advertisement from my previous edition. Instead of selling "Keep Off The Grass" signs my newspaper is going to sell "Keep On The Grass" signs for the benefit of its esteemed staff.

Another problem that deterred me from my purely altruistic, unselfish, self-sacrificing goals was my freshman-like staff. A freshman according to Gaubster is: "a necessity in order to obtain an upper classman." Not that I would stoop so low as to associate with "one of those" but I had some upper classmen writing for me who bore a strange resemblance to freshmen in their style of righting.

The final problem was deciding on a name for my newspaper. I was hung up between "Hack Rages" and "Quack Gauges" which really wasn't a choice at all. I finally chose a more appropriate title which signified the great value of my newspaper as to its primary importance to the reader.

Despite all these disadvantages I did have one major advantage over my competitors. I signed my full name to my articles and this wasn't a "chickenman" technique as is simply signing your initials. This name, contrary to popular opinion, just happens to be different from my editor's-in-chief name.

MARS Serves as Relay To Antarctica, Overseas

By MIKE GALLAGHER

While most Americans sent holiday greetings to servicemen via the Post Office last Christmas, more than 250 persons at John Carroll used radio. Many of the messages were

received within twenty-four hours, according to junior Mark Hazelwood, president of the John Carroll Amateur Radio Club.

In the two weeks preceding the Christmas break, students, faculty, and other Carroll personnel submitted their messages to the club.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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GETTING MARRIED? For low, low discount prices on invitations, announcements, and other items, call 845-2377.

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PART-TIME SALES EVENINGS & SATURDAYS National Co. needs 4 college students to display tableware items to single working girls. Car necessary to keep appointments. Base salary, commission and bonus. Call 944-1630 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

THESES — MANUSCRIPTS Typed at home by professional typist. Reasonable rates. Call 521-2515.

NEEDED Qualified Life Guards with Red Cross Certificate. Men 19 and older preferred. Contact Mr. Amato, Tel: 475-2600 from 12-5 p.m.

MALE roommate wanted for 4-room apartment on Shaker Blvd. Reasonable. Contact Leo at 795-4754.

From JCU, station K8WBF transmitted all greetings to a military relay station in Maryland, which then sent them overseas.

To expedite these communications, the greetings, in most cases, were number coded. In short, the message included just the name of the sender, name and location of the serviceman, and the code number for the greeting.

"K8WBF not only serves John Carroll during the holiday season," Hazelwood added. "We are glad to send messages for students and faculty at any time." The station will send all messages up to twenty-five words free of charge.

Located in the Military Science Building, K8WBF was established in 1951 as an affiliate with the military radio network, MARS. One hour daily is devoted to the transmission of technical military data. In fact, John Carroll is the primary reception center for these messages in Cleveland.

The technical operation of K8WBF is not restricted to military transmissions. The Amateur Radio Club, as a student organization, primarily broadcasts on the amateur frequencies, including four sidebands, capable of reaching any point in the U. S. by voice, and even farther by Morse code.

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A Paulist is also the mediator of his age: he tries to bring together the extremes in today's world and the Church, the liberals and the moderates, the eternal and the temporal.

Next, he is very much an individual. It sets him apart immediately. He has his own particular talents and abilities — and he is given freedom to use them.

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PDQ

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Contact Dave Anthony, your PD campus representative. Phone: 523-4973 He's curious (broke)...

The Plain Dealer is THE STARTER.

Soviet Economy Topic of Lecture

Dr. Harry Schwartz, specialist on Soviet affairs and a member of the editorial board of the New York Times, will speak on "Economic Developments in the Soviet Union Since Khrushchev" in an Economics Lecture Wednesday, March 11, at John Carroll University.

His government experience includes positions with the War Production Board, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the U.S. Department of State. During World War II, he served as an intelligence specialist on Soviet economy.

The lecture will be in the O'Dea Room from 4 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Americana Lounge

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JOHN CARROLL SPECIAL

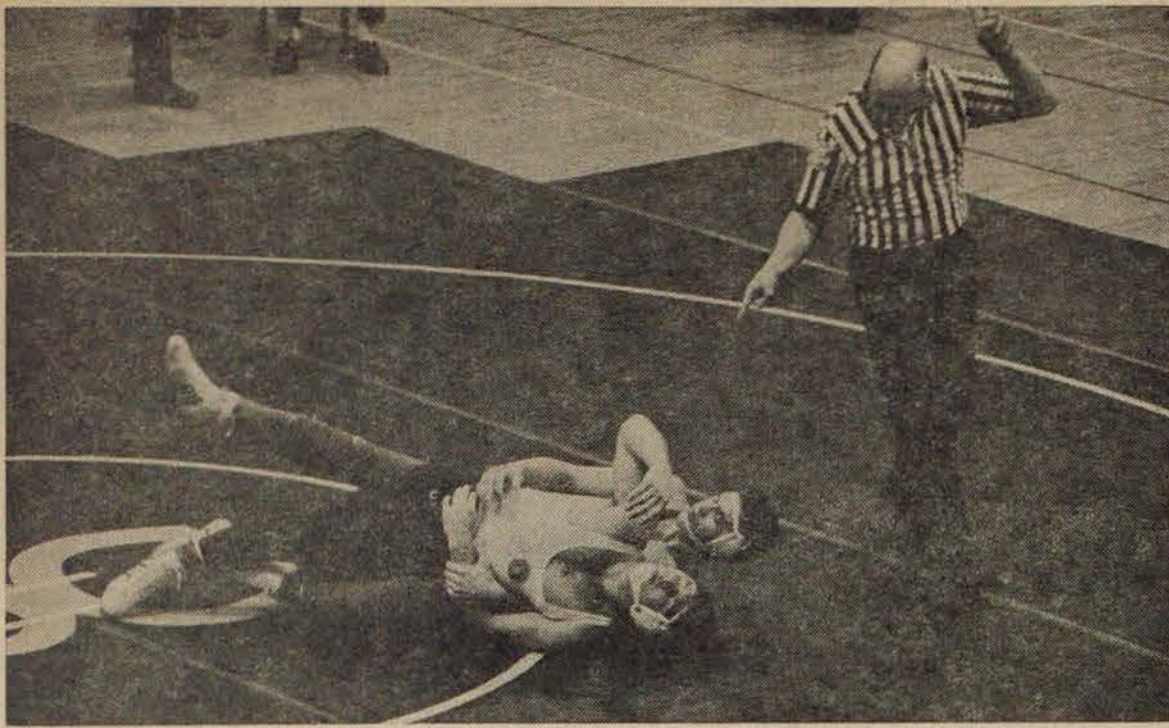
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CN Photo by Mike Miller

TAKEDOWN—The scene looks bleak for Carroll's Tom Mulhall during action in the Catholic Invitational Tournament last weekend. But the situation quickly changed as Mulhall went on to win the championship in the 134 pound weight class.

Cagers Gain PAC Trophy

(Continued from Page 1)

Riders earlier in the season by two points) could have wrapped up their first undisputed basketball championship since the 1959-60 season. But at the final buzzer Case was on top 64-62 and the cage trophy had four owners.

Carroll's Jim Peters pumped in 31 points on his patented inside moves but none of his teammates could manage more than nine points as the Streaks lacked an effective scoring punch.

Meanwhile, Case relied on balanced scoring and control of the boards in the second half to gain its victory. Freshman forward John Hollingsworth led the Rough Riders with 17 points while front-court teammate Brian Kupchik helped out with 15.

Case also received a significant contribution from its strong bench as substitutes Jim Givens and Sam Mason chipped in 12 and 10 points respectively.

The game was a closely-fought

contest all the way with neither team ever holding more than a five point edge.

The two teams traded baskets for the first ten minutes and 43 seconds when Carroll jumped out to a five point lead on a free throw by Jim O'Brien and back-to-back layups by Peters and guard Mike Corcoran.

The Streaks held the lead until Givens hit on a long jump shot

	W	L	Pct.
John Carroll	8	4	.667
Wash. & Jeff.	8	4	.667
Thiel	8	4	.667
Case Tech	8	4	.667
Bethany	6	6	.500
Allegheny	3	9	.250
Western Reserve	1	11	.083

with 1:31 left in the half to put Case up 31-29. The Rough Riders held on and went into the locker room at halftime leading by a slim 34-32 margin.

Peters kept Carroll in the ball game in the second half with 19 points, but the team failed to capitalize on two late opportunities.

Carroll held a brief lead at 56-55 and had a second chance with 13 seconds left when Peters stole a stray Case pass and quickly called a time out with the score 64-62.

After the ball was put back into play the Case defense stiffened and only allowed a desperation shot which fell short of the basket at the buzzer.

Case finished the season with an overall record of 11-6, while Carroll bowed out at 8-10.

NCAA Tourney Held at Ashland

This year's NCAA Wrestling Championships will be held at the Physical Education Center of Ashland College, in Ashland, Ohio. The tournament will be for schools in the College Division.

The preliminary bouts will start at noon on March 13, with the 3rd round and quarterfinals beginning at 7:00 that evening. The consolation finals are at 6:00 p.m. The championship bouts will get underway at 8:00 p.m.

A general admission price of \$2.00 and a student charge of \$1.00 will be in effect for the two Friday sessions and the Saturday afternoon matches. Saturday evening prices will be \$2.50 for general admission and \$1.00 for students.

John Annas
Mr. Alan King
Marketing Dept.

Carroll Wrestlers Gun for Fourth Straight Mat Title

By DAN TELZROW

An air of cautious optimism pervades the atmosphere as John Carroll's Blue Streaks aim for their fourth consecutive President's Athletic Conference wrestling championship this weekend at Washington and Jefferson.

Coach Tony De Carlo brings his wrestlers to the tourney this year as heavy favorites. The Streaks are aiming at increasing their victory margin of forty-nine points set last year over Washington and Jefferson. This victory margin was the largest ever in PAC wrestling competition.

Carroll also set a record for the most points ever recorded by a winning team last year with 105 points. They were the first team ever to win three championships in a row.

For this 12th annual meeting, John Carroll returns three defending titleholders. At 118 pounds, Jim Roberts will attempt to repeat last year's performance.

His toughest competition may come from teammate Jack Hague, rounding into shape after breaking an arm last year against Notre Dame. At the time of this writing, Coach DeCarlo was undecided regarding his choice at this class.

Jack McMillan will attempt to defend his 150 pounds championship against tough opponents such as Jim Branaca of Washington and Jefferson.

At 177 pounds, punishing Mike Kelly is expected to receive quite a bit of competition from Dan Jones of Case Tech. Kelly defeated him for the crown last year but Jones holds a decision over Kelly in a duel meet this year.

John Carroll is able to boast an array of potential titleholders other than these three returning champs.

Don Korb, a standout in the recent Catholic Invitational Tourney at 126 pounds, has a great deal of incentive going for him in the person of Case Tech's Ken Turst. Turst is the only wrestler to hold a victory over Korb in the PAC this year.

Freshmen standouts, Tom Mulhall at 134 pounds and Dan Weir at 142 pounds, go into the tourney top seeded in their respective classes. Both turned in outstanding

performances in the Catholic Invitational Tourney and emerged victorious.

Weir holds the distinction of upsetting three-time PAC champ at 142 pounds, Paul Benic of Washington and Jefferson in a dual meet earlier this season.

Consistently strong Kerry Volkman shifts from the 167 pound class to the 158 pound bracket

The senior class will hold a meeting concerning its Stunt Nite skit this Sunday, March 8, at 1 p.m. in the Cleveland Room lounge. Any member of the senior class may take part. Also, the third official meeting of the class will be held at this same time.

where he will find strong opposition in Paul Saternow of Allegheny. Either Jim Trausch or Cliff Raddie are expected to provide a possible upset in the 167 pound class though neither will go into the fracas as a favorite.

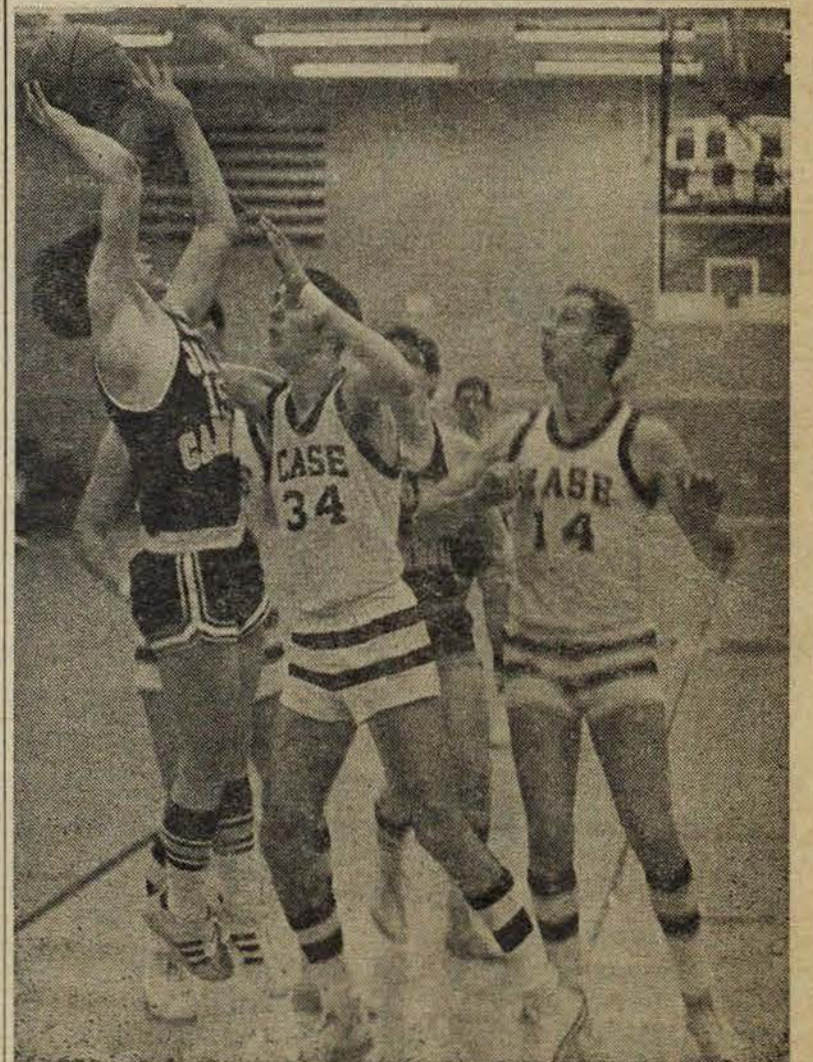
The same can be said for heavy-weight Ed Floyd. Joe Goch, on the other hand who is undefeated in PAC action this year, should go in as a heavy favorite this weekend.

Head mentor De Carlo, who had led his grapplers to three championships in five years at JCU, expects to find close competition offered by Washington and Jefferson and Allegheny.

The outcome of this tourney may decide whom DeCarlo will send to the NCAA college division competition to be held March 13 and 14 at Ashland College.

He intends to send possibly nine wrestlers to the meet. Last year's contingent finished 46th as the meet was held in California. This year, Coach De Carlo has hopes of finishing in the top 20.

Based upon Carroll's big win in the Catholic Invitational Tournament, this hope is not without strong foundation.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

MIGHTY MITE—5'9" guard Mike Corcoran fights his way through the forest for a layup against Case. Defending on the play are John Hollingsworth (34) and Sam Mason.

Baseball Club Dilemma

To the Editor:

John Carroll University was recently awarded distinction in the field of dubious achievement for being the only major college in the state of Ohio without a baseball team.

Merit for this award is intensified by the fact that ten colleges are eager to play Carroll a total of 26 games, 60 potential players are waiting in the wings, and a faculty member has donated his services, cost free, to the university to coach the team.

Teams such as Kent State, Akron University, and the University of Pittsburgh will be disappointed to find their diamonds devoid of John Carroll rivalry on respective scheduled dates. This is saying nothing of such teams as Xavier, University of Dayton, Notre Dame, and West Virginia University, if baseball should not become a varsity sport at JCU. Could the football or the basketball team schedule such schools? Would they dare?

To whom does this dubious credit belong? The students? The alumni? The Administration? The Student Union could possibly claim credit for their heroic efforts to avoid showing favoritism for a particular group. However, they seem to forget that everything the Union does is for the benefit of one group at the expense of another. This entire procedure forces one to wonder just whom the Student Union represents. The students, special interest groups, or the administration?

Another group which could possibly claim some measure of credit for the award is the alumni. After all, they are the ones who financially support the university. Their failure to bring financial pressure upon the university to establish a baseball team has undoubtedly contributed to the team's nonexistence in the past. However, preliminary research this year has found a strong desire among some alumni to establish a baseball team, thus discounting somewhat the claim of this group for the credit for the dubious award.

A third group which can eagerly claim credit for the award is the

administration. Their failure to provide \$1500 necessary for the fielding of a baseball team and the nonexistence of a proper channel through which the issue can be settled have succeeded in thwarting past efforts in this matter. Thus, the administration surely can claim much, if not all, of the credit for the university receiving the "Dubious Achievement Award."

Unfortunately, the behind the scenes struggle between the advocates of a baseball team and the University is axiomatic of the present and future state of the college. A college, as any other organization, either grows or dies. Death of an organization proceeds slowly, but the symptoms are obvious. One of the most obvious symptoms is a policy of cost-cutting and a general tightening of the purse strings. Although the administrative position toward the baseball team is not in itself conclusive it is indicative of a decaying situation.

In addition, the baseball issue brings to focus at JCU the recurring struggle which is coming to the surface at every major university in the country—the conflict between the university as a tool of the administration versus the university as a means of student expression. When a university fails to meet the needs of the students, either as a whole or as groups, that university will cease to exist. JCU, surely, has to answer this challenge.

The baseball issue is only a visible sign of a developing situation—a visible sign that the organization is in trouble. It has ceased being a growing organization, hence its death is inevitable, unless it changes its present direction.

The Realm of Sports

Grapplers Win Invitational

By TIM KROLIKOWSKI

Led by senior Mike Kelly and freshmen Tom Muhall and Dan Weir, John Carroll University matmen captured first place in the First Annual Catholic Invitational Wrestling Tournament. The Blue Streaks amassed 78 points as they crowned three individual champs.

St. John of Minnesota finished second in the ten team tourney collecting 71 points and three individual winners. Notre Dame University also had three individual champs but finished third with 68 points.

Carroll had six grapplers and 65 points going into the final round. Senior Don Korb lost a close 4-3

decision to Ray Yagloski in the 126 lb. weight class, but freshmen Tom Muhall set Carroll on its winning way. Muhall, a 134 pounder from Cleveland St. Joseph High, scored another close 5-4 decision over Gary Engel of Gannon College.

Following Muhall's winning way Dan Weir, another fantastic freshman, scored a 8-2 decision over Tom Fike of St. John's. Cliff Radie wrestling at 158 lbs. lost to Ron Hansen of Notre Dame in a one-sided 6-0 bout. Senior Mike Kelly put the team championship out of reach as he unmercifully pinned Tony Neuman of Duquesne at 4:45 in the match. Rounding out the Carroll contingent was Joe Goch who was pinned by Tom Miller of St. John in the 190 lbs. class.

Other individual winners were: Gary Svendsen of St. John at 118 lbs.; Bob Habig, Notre Dame, 150 lbs.; Hank Wollmering, St. John, 167 lbs.; and Phil Gustafson, Notre Dame, heavyweight. Wollmering was also named the tourney's outstanding wrestler. Svendsen, Yagloski, Muhall, Weir, Habig, Hansen, Wollmering, Kelly, Miller and Gustafson comprise the ten man Catholic All-American Team for 1969-70.

Previous to the Catholic Invitational the matmen dropped a dual meet to visiting Kent State and took a second place in the Second Annual Carroll Quad.

Kent State dominated the action as they lost only one event and drew in two others. The only bright spot for Carroll was Mike Kelly's pin at 177 lbs. Junior Jack McMillan and senior Joe Goch drew with their Kent State opponents. The loss to Kent lowered J.C.U.'s dual meet record to 7-5.

In the Carroll Quad the matmen fought courageously, but fell 4 points short of overcoming powerful Ashland College. The Eagles scored 73 points to the Blue Streaks 69. Buffalo and Miami were not too far behind as they totaled 58 and 44 points respectively.

Four-Year Starter Tom Mullally Is Key to Cage Championship

By STEVEN HABUSTA

At the beginning of the basketball season, it was noted that one of the keys to a winning season would be the performance of Tom Mullally.

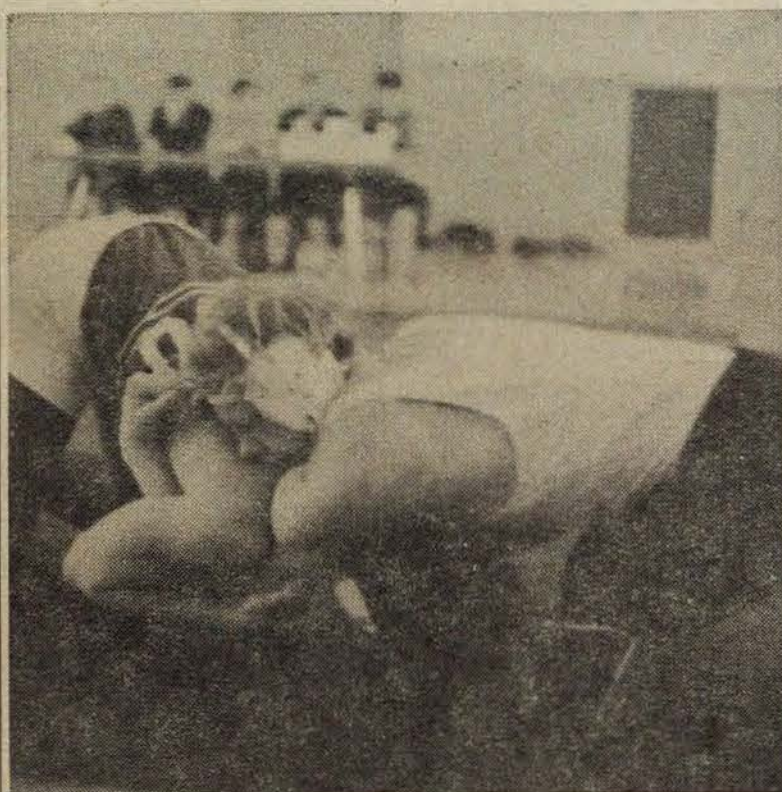
Tom has been a starter on the basketball squad since he came to Carroll four years ago. This year, however, his improvement on defense was seen as one of the necessary factors that kept Carroll in contention for the PAC crown.

Now it's the end of the season, and from the success of the team it is evident that Tom has done his job. Tom is an English major and plans to teach next year.

When he isn't on the basketball court he is student teaching at Wiley Junior High School. Tom is a Cleveland student, from Maple Heights High School where the basketball team won their conference championship his senior year.

In fourteen games this season he has scored 180 points for a 12.8 average per game. He has also fought for a total of 114 rebounds or 8.1 per game. Both of these averages are second only to team leader, Jim Peters.

Tom's greatest strength is his rebounding ability. He isn't extremely tall, 6'5", or extremely massive, 220 pounds, but his aggressive nature has helped him and the rest of the team to the PAC championship. Coach Esper summed the whole thing up by saying, "If Tom plays well, we win."



INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS were promoted in the Catholic Invitational Tournament last weekend by Carroll's Jack MacMillan and his opponent from St. John's College.



OUR HERO — Senior basketball player Ed Guzik is surrounded by his fan club after his performance in the Gannon game. Ed's group of admirers has been cheering him on for the past two seasons.

Looking Back; Looking Ahead

By ED KISS

As graduation rolls near and I prepare to wrap up my two years as Sports Editor of the Carroll News I feel obligated to look back and note the success with which John Carroll's varsity teams have met in recent years.

Perhaps the best way to measure this success is to look at the achievements made by the Carroll coaching staff despite the problems posed by the "PAC Sports Philosophy" which I'm sure any reader of these pages is familiar with.

Every active member of the coaching staff owns a championship in one sport or another. Athletic Director Herb Eisele, in addition to being Carroll's winningest football coach ever, has guided the Blue Streak golf squad to three straight PAC Championships.

Present football coach Jerry Schweickert reached the high point of his five year coaching career last fall when his charges rolled through their league schedule undefeated to hand him his first PAC Crown.

Carroll's most respected coach, Tony DeCarlo, is probably also the most successful. Not only has his wrestling team rolled to three straight PAC titles (and they're heavily favored to win their fourth straight this weekend,) but he has also developed the squad into a national power, as evidenced by last week's CIT championship.

The two newest members of the coaching staff have wasted no time in getting on the road to success. Basketball mentor Ken Esper collared a share of the PAC cage title Wednesday night in only his first year of coaching.

Track Coach Don Stupica inherited a team which had been a perennial cellar dweller in years past and in his first year at the helm inspired the squad to a strong second place PAC finish. Last Spring, in only his second year of coaching, the team handed him a championship trophy.

John Keshock, who will take over as athletic director next year when Eisele retires, holds the distinct honor of being the winningest basketball coach in John Carroll history.

This success, as I said before, has come in spite of the PAC restrictions and a non-sports-minded administration.

If Carroll's past success is to continue into the future, the school's administration must wake up to the potential which exists here.

Admittedly, the administration does not downgrade Carroll sports; they just ignore it—read the letter on page 6 from the group trying to form a varsity baseball team and the editorial on page 2.

It's time to start working together to put Carroll sports on a competitive level with other institutions of similar size and reputation.

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663-8904 for interview

Bill of Rights Introduced to Union; Revised Edition Third Try Since '67

By JOHN MARCUS
CN Ass't News Editor

A Student Bill of Rights made its way into the Student Union Senate for the third time since 1967, when a revised edition of the bill was introduced to the Senate March 3.

Mike Meehan, Vice-President elect of the Senate, brought the bill out of Committee for presentation. The bill will be up for amendment at the March 10 meeting.

The thirteen page document is divided into opening "whereas" clauses, a brief preamble, and nine

Article I deals with "freedom of access to higher education" and states that all students are guaranteed equal rights to all available facilities and in admission standards.

The clause on personal rights, Article 2, contains a "21" statement:

"Every student who has reached the age of 21 is entitled to the right and responsibility to manage his personal affairs in a mature and responsible manner, and is not subject to University regulations designed to protect the interests of students under age 21."

Also included in this article are "protection against improper or unnecessary disclosure of personal records" and the right that "no permanent records be kept which reflect their (the students) political activities or beliefs."

The third article entitles the student to the right to pursue "his studies." Section three of this article states that every student has the right to know which instructors will be teaching the course for which he registers. The right to express your personal views in a course and that their personal views be held confidential are also molded into this article.

"Any course determined to be a matter of conscience for the individual student or not beneficial to the student should be discontinued or made optional," states Section 11.

On the Rights of Student Publications, Article 4, the Bill states that publications are to have "editorial freedom" and "freedom from censorship" while the editors should regard the corollary responsibilities . . .

Rights to be informed of accusations, the right to have a fair trial, and the right to remain in good academic standing until proven guilty, are all parts of Article 5. Section nine of this article states that any student has the right to refuse to testify against himself without fear of punishment.

Perhaps one of the more pressing issues for the dorm students is the clarification of rights in the dormitories.

At a time when a number of students have claimed to have their personal rights violated, the Bill states, "Every student is entitled to the right to personal privacy. Except under extreme emergency circumstances, premises occupied by students and the personal possessions of students must not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained from the proper authority. That proper authority must be specified beforehand."

Article 6 also includes a section which states that "dormitory students are entitled to the right to assist in the formulation and interpretation of dormitory regulations and policies . . ."

Among other things, the section on the Rights of Student Government, Article 8, states that the students are entitled to the right to govern their own affairs and the Union "is entitled to the right to freely express its views on administrative and faculty policy and to take action on such policy."

Newly elected Chief Justice of the Student Judicial Board, Mike Crabill, announces that applications are now being accepted for associate justice positions. Mike can be contacted in 451 Murphy, tel: 491-5606.

main articles.

One of the "whereas" clauses alleges that "this statement stands as an affirmation that University students are responsible persons, aware that freedom which is theirs not by donation but by right, involves obligations to society at large and to the University of which they are members."

Carroll Pershing Rifles Sieze Honorary Company Trophy

On February 21, 1970 John Carroll's Pershing Rifles brought home four trophies from Bowling Green State University. This was the fourth straight year the P/R drill team has won the Honor Company Trophy for best overall performance in competition with other Ohio Drill teams.

The two-in-one drill meet included an Invitational Drill meet with Purdue, Canisius, University of Michigan, and others and a Battalion Drill meet with six northern Ohio P/R units.

The IDR Platoon led by 2LT P/R Matt McLaughlin won two trophies, and the Exhibition Squad

led by 1SG P/R Rich Schmitt won the third. These finishes gave the company the Honorary Company Trophy.

The hard-working drillers will enter the huge Regimental Drill meet on April 4, 1970 in Columbus. After this victorious first drill meet, the company is primed to march into Columbus with its best foot forward and represent John Carroll.

Crabill Views Judicial Future

By JILL BRENT

"There is a real problem of student awareness on this campus," stated Mike Crabill, the Chairman-elect of the Judicial Board. "Carroll is getting more open-minded people. This might remedy the student apathy."

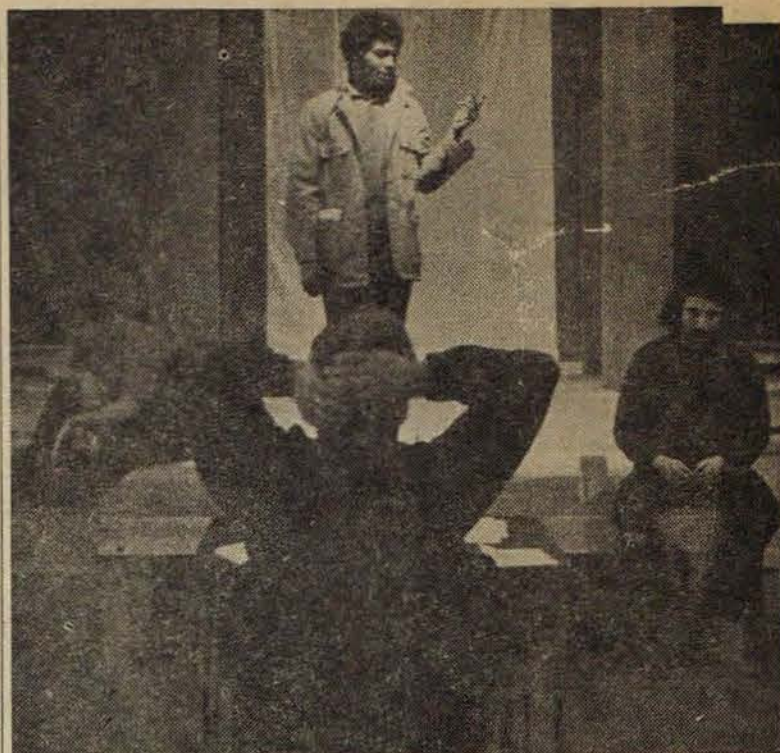
As Chief Justice-elect, Mike plans to continue the practice of pre-trial hearings and carry out all other duties of the Board as noted in the Constitution. The duties include conducting disciplinary cases from the Dean of Men and handling any other cases pertaining to the Student Union.

Crabill's main objective is to make the students aware of the Judicial Board. Mike added, "I would like to see more decentralization of power in the Union as a check on the executive branch."

Regarding his plans, Mike said, "Because of the nature of the job, I have no policies." He then added, "Because each case is different, I cannot have policies."

After his inauguration, Crabill plans to hold interviews to fill vacancies on the Board. The Carroll News, Political Science Caucus, and dorm waves will be notified when he is open for interviews.

In his final remarks, the Chief Justice-elect said, "Students should get involved in Carroll. If you don't know what is going on, you have no one to blame but yourself. When a student looks back at Carroll, he should be able to say that he has contributed something." Crabill hopes to try to dispel apathy on the Carroll campus by making the students aware of the Judicial Board.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

PERFECTING THEIR TECHNIQUE, aspiring actors gain expert advice and guidance from Mr. Leone Marinello, Director of the Little Theater Society.

Student Union-SMC Present Controversial Staughton Lynd

Controversial author Staughton Lynd will lecture at Carroll today at 3 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. Lynd's appearance is the third presentation of the Student Union Speaker Series helped by the Student Mobilization Committee.

"Big Business and Industry vs. the Individual: Where do we go from here?" is the subject of the talk. Tickets may be obtained at \$5.50 for fee card holders, \$7.50 for all other students and \$1.00 for adults.

Lynd, author of *Inside North Viet Nam*, spent considerable time in that country during 1965-66 and has been against the war since

we so often isolate ourselves from. We expect Staughton Lynd to be as interesting and informative a speaker as was Ralph Nader."

PDE Offers Prom Tuxes

Dan Boyle, President of Pi Delta Epsilon has announced the program for its annual Tux Rental. Any John Carroll student can rent a tux for the JCU prom from Skall's (corner of Cedar and Warrensville) at discount prices during the month of April.

This year six styles of tuxes are being offered. They are tails, shawl edge, frame edge, double-breasted mohair, Edwardians and colored dinner jackets. The prices range from \$11.00 for the shawl edge to \$19.00 for the Edwardian.

A representative from Skall's will be on campus April 15 and 16 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. to fit those who want to rent a tux. Those students who are going to rent tails must go to Skall's before April 23 to be fitted.

Placement, Job Offices Fill Requests of Grads, Students

By J. WARD PALLOTTA

This University does not send her semi-experienced graduates into their fields without assistance. The Placement Office helps graduating seniors, graduates, and alumni find worthwhile positions in their fields.

Schedules for on-campus interviews by representatives from industry, government, and school systems are posted each month. Sign-up sheets are posted in the Placement Office, located in room 208 of the Administration bldg.

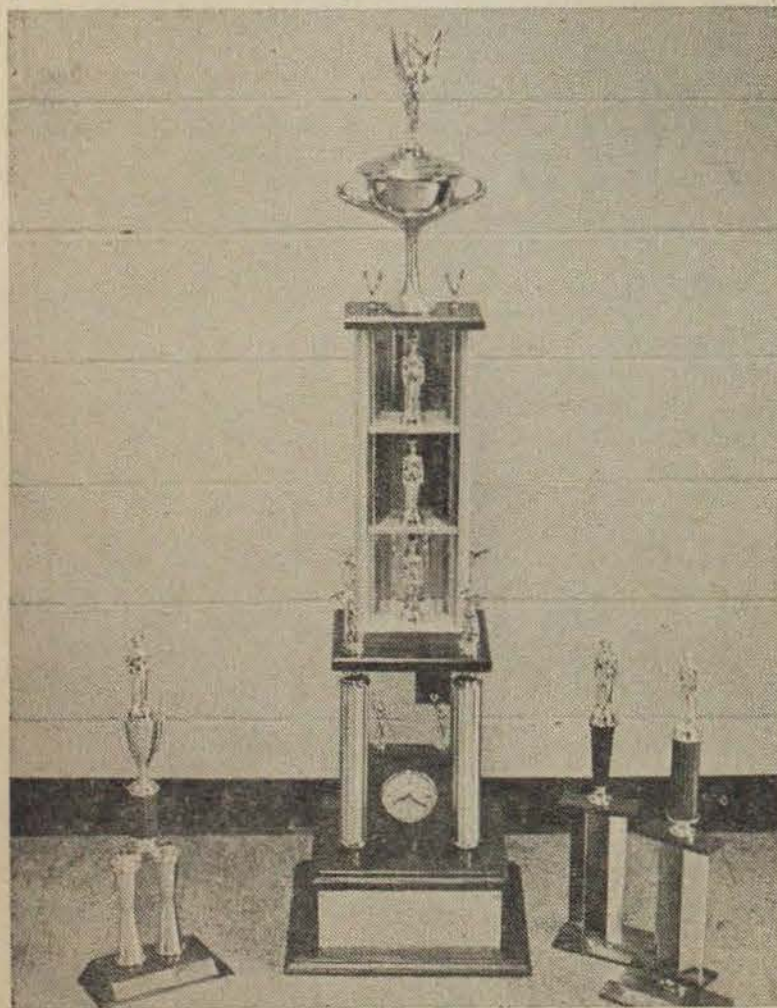
The Placement Office includes an off-campus job office, located in room 201 of the SAC building. This office assists undergraduates looking for full-time, part-time, or temporary employment.

"Spot" jobs are popular with students who do not want to commit themselves to a regular job or who want to supplement their incomes. A variety of jobs from baby sitting to painting are posted on the bulletin board next to the of-

fice. One need only walk in and register for his choice.

Mr. J. F. Fitzsimmons, the Director of Placement, expressed concern about the unrecognized usefulness of the offices. No more than 25% of a graduating class apply for placement aid, he said, and a high percentage of those are business majors.

When asked why John Carroll's placement office can find employment, and universities across the country are experiencing a shortage, Mr. Fitzsimmons said, it is really unexplainable. "We have had three interview cancellations this year, as compared with Case's 55. We just hope our good luck will continue."



CN Photo by Mike Miller

EXCELLENCE AND PRECISION IN DRILL is evidenced by the four foot Honor Company Trophy awarded to the Pershing Rifles during Ohio drill competition at Bowling Green two weeks ago. The flanking trophies are captured prizes for the IDR and Exhibition Competition.