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Soccer-Style
Carls Aim For Better Record

For the past week and a half several of Carleton's more talented and experienced players have been practicing for the 1966 soccer season. The Carls have been working hard to perfect the team's offensive and defensive plays, with the hope of a better early season performance and a higher placing in the conference standings.

Carleton fans will be pleasantly surprised by the offensive coming from the Carls. With the experienced players back on the field, the Carls are expected to perform better than in past years. The team will be more cohesive and will work together to achieve their goals.

The Carls defense will also be on the rise, with the addition of new players and the return of injured players. The team will focus on improving their defense and preventing goals.

Overall, the Carls are looking forward to the new season with confidence and enthusiasm, ready to take on the challenge of the conference and beyond.
The Great Plunge

By Harry Fuller

All the parents have gone home, you know your roommates and the kids across the hall with the stereo, and you've written home for the sleeping bag you didn't think to bring with you, telling your parents something vague about a camping trip or a broken radiator. Already you've heard and found some sense in many of the terms that one must know to communicate at Carleton: Townie, Arb, Ole, tobook, tofireup, hummaza, Libe, Bald Spot, Tea Room, Muny.

Every small community has its stock of eccentric institutions and somewhere you have probably heard of the ones proliferated on the Carleton campus: the Co-op flick, the arb party, the beer-ball game, the Riegel dance, the supposed vicious antagonism between all Carls and Oles, and perhaps even the notorious blue-book which sooner or later will impinge upon the academic destiny of every hopeful and apprehensive freshman. And soon you'll not be a frosh any more but just some unfortunate being who's several terms behind most of the other Carls. But there are a few signs that will tell when you've really become more of a Carl than a newly-arrived alien:

1) When you can quote every article in the Carletonian without giving the issue a glance;
2) When you realize that this little society, like the Great Society, is suffering from rot at the top;
3) When your roommate returns from an evening date just in time for breakfast;
4) When you can sleep in your 8:00 class without missing a single mega-cept;
5) When you spend more time in the Libe than in your room;
6) When the mere mention of a duck-cut, a noodle-poodle plus pups, a toupee in the breakfast eggs or an alpine hat sends you and your cohorts into knowing guffaws at the expense of some campus personality;
7) And finally, when you spend Homecoming weekend working on an overdue term paper.