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The Carroll NEWS

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLVI, No. 5

Friday, November 22, 1963



"V FOR VICTORY" spontaneously swept the campus last Saturday when the student body reacted with an overwhelming display of spirit to the clinching of the PAC title by the Blue Streaks. In a state of wild ecstasy, fans cheered themselves hoarse as they staged a gigantic victory rally in the cafeteria. (For the athletic details of the Washington and Jefferson game, see page 6.)

Co-ordinators finalize details for Convention

As the pace of the national campaign for the Republican presidential nomination increases and furious debate on the merits of the candidates springs up on campus, the Student Union is finalizing plans for the Mock Convention next April.

"There are so many details and complicated machinations involved in preparing for the Mock Convention," stated National Committee chairman Richard Cermak, "that we fully expect mass chaos until March. Actually, plans are proceeding well and we are just about on schedule."

State delegation formation reports were handed in by Union organizations last Tuesday. "Approximately 37 organizations and 800 students have signed up thus far," stated State Delegations Co-

ordinator Robert Klepac. "The other delegate spots will be filled by the girls' colleges and students from the campus at large. All positions should be filled by the end (Turn to Page 5, Col. 3)

Congressman Vanik speaks at seminar

In conjunction with the nation's People-to-People program, the University will sponsor the seminar "The Developing World Community: Its Problems and Challenges," on Sunday, Dec. 8, from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.

This program is designed to "bring American and international students together on an intellectual and social basis, to develop among them an awareness of some of the current international problems, and to stimulate thought among these students relative to practical and just solutions."

Speakers will include Cong. Charles A. Vanik, Dr. Frank A. Hanrahan, head of the department of medicine at St. Vincent's Charity Hospital, a Panamanian and an Iranian student, both doing graduate work at Case, and Carroll senior Chris Columbi.

Following relatively short talks by these individuals, the audience will participate in groups of eight, discussing the different topics. Refreshments will be served.

Soviets visit Carroll for panel discussion

By AL RUTLEDGE

John Carroll will open its doors to a delegation of Russian VIP's next Tuesday when the Institute for Soviet Studies will hold a public forum with several members of the Moscow based Institute of Soviet-American Relations.

This panel discussion, which will enable students to witness at first hand a direct example of the Communist dialectical approach to problems, will feature three panelists from each of the two institutes and will be staged in the O'Dea Room starting at 8 p.m.

The three Russian speakers will include Dr. N. N. Elokhin, president of the Russian institute, a deputy of the Supreme Soviet, and president of the U.S.S.R.'s Acade-

my of Medical Sciences.

Dr. F. B. Konstantinov will be the second panelist and Mr. R. I. Rozdestvensky will fill out the trio of three speakers. Dr. Konstantinov is a sociologist and director of the Institute of Philosophy of the Academy of Science, while Mr. Rozdestvensky is a popular Russian poet and member of the Union of Writers.

John Carroll's three representatives will include Dr. Michael Pap, Dr. Arthur Trace, and Mr. Francis Romance, all well versed members of the Institute for Soviet Studies.

When asked why the group was in the country and why Carroll was selected as one of their stopping places, Dr. Pap stated that "they (Russians) expressed a desire to meet as many people as possible who are in the universities and who deal with the problem of American-Soviet relations. We were asked by mail if we wished to have the group on campus and took immediate steps to

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 2)

NEW MAIL ROOM HOURS
8:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m.—4:30 p.m.

Wilson's motion brings parliamentary uproar

"Why were the parliamentary procedure pamphlets we used last year taken from our folders?" asked Debate Society president Harold Bochin in the midst of parliamentary carnage at last Tuesday's Union meeting.

Temperatures began rising when

junior Charles Wilson moved that a Dixieland Band play in the stands during future basketball games. "Such a band," explained Wilson, "could be sponsored by the Band or could be a campus group that is interested."

Letherman insulted

"This motion is an insult to the Band!" exclaimed Band president John Letherman. "The Band has sunk \$1000 into uniforms and about 30 to 40 of us play at every game. It is hard to arrange, but we do our best to be there."

After Scientific Academy president Douglas Palmenter asked what this had to do with the motion, Letherman continued, "We plan to have new coats and play at every basketball game with them in the future. It was supposed to be a surprise."

Wilson then stated he did not know about this and was not told when he talked to Letherman before the motion was introduced. Commerce Club president Anthony Culicchia interjected that he found it "impossible to work out something concrete with the Band in the past."

Senior class treasurer David

Fegen then moved that the rules be suspended so that the motion could be voted upon that night.

"I object!" declared Conservative Club president Robert Dickinson. "Why should we throw out our Constitution so easily? This little piece of paper is a solemn document and here we are dismissing it when we do not know all the facts."

After Union president James Bachmann informed Dickinson that there was no debate on suspension of rules, senior class vice-president Ronald Timpanaro rose and stated Dickinson was right.

Dickinson objects

On a point of personal privilege, Dickinson obtained the floor and addressed the chair. "You say we can't discuss the motion," he began, "yet we must vote on it. In other words, we don't know whether we are doing right or wrong until after the motion is passed. I appeal to the chair! We do not know the pros and cons and must have discussion!"

Within a short space of time senior class secretary Frank Kelley moved previous question.

(Turn to Page 5, Col. 4)

Louis Armstrong plays for U Series

By JAMES MEAHAN

Louis Armstrong, famed American jazz artist, will bring his six-member concert group to the Gym for a one-night stand on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Accompanying Satchmo will be Billy Kyle at the piano, Joe Darnesbourg on clarinet, Arvel Shaw playing bass, Danny Barcelona at the drums, Trummy Young on trombone, and Jewel Brown, vocalist.

Not unlike jazz itself, Louie was born in a back alley of New Orleans on the fourth of July in 1900. Satchmo began his music career by playing trumpet with Kid Ory's Band in New Orleans in 1917 and played with a half-dozen different bands during the next decade. Then, in 1923, he formed his own group in Chicago.

Since 1923, Armstrong has made more than a thousand records. Among his best known recordings are "Shine," "Chinatown," "Tiger Rag," "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "You Rascal You."

Like all other jazz, Louie's trumpet playing is in a constant stage of evolution, but since 1935 he has been given to stating his theme simply. According to Eddie Gilmore of the Associated Press, "Satchmo plays the genuine thing, no bee-bop for him."

"He may make the melody hit the ceiling with a searing varia-

Sodality sponsors basketball sock hops

Post-game sock hops will be resumed with the beginning of the 1963-64 basketball season. These mixers, sponsored by the Sodality, will be a feature of all home games.

According to the prefect of the Sodality Gary Rupp, the receipts of these mixers will be used to help support the leadership retreat for upperclassmen. Music will be provided from 10 p.m. to midnight by Joe Kemper and his associates.



"Satchmo"

The Carroll News

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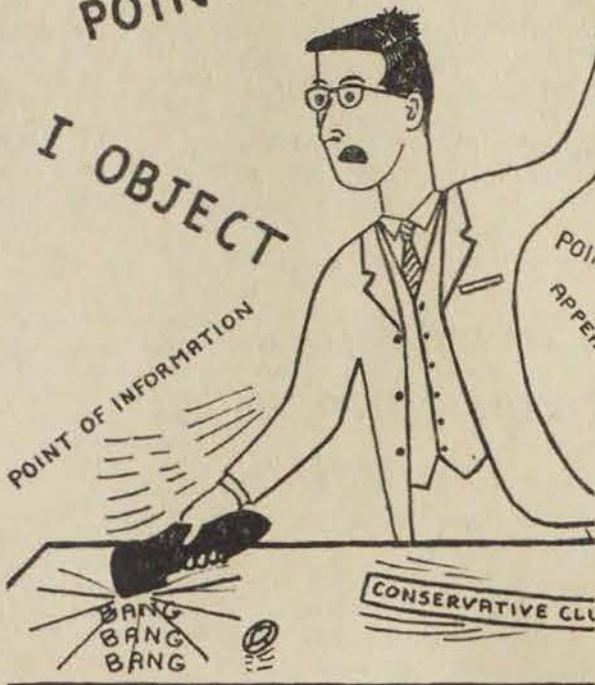
POINT OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE

POINT OF ORDER

I OBJECT

POINT OF INFORMATION

POINT OF APPEAL



"WHEN IN DOUBT, CONFUSE THE ISSUE!"

Newsies

Timothy Pulte
NFCCS Senior Delegate
Student Union Executive Council
John Carroll University

Dear Mr. Pulte:

When is NFCCS ever going to get its supply of parliamentary procedure pamphlets for the Union delegates?

If it's not too soon it may be too late.

Very truly yours,
ARA

Immaturity at convos

Bernet Hall seniors who took the Pace test will probably remember a true-false question which stated something to the effect that the behavior of students at such affairs as compulsory convocations was something short of acceptable.

Dr. Pace must have had John Carroll in mind when he composed that question. Anyone who ever attended one of our convocations would undoubtedly answer this question "true." The conduct of freshmen and sophomores is not just unacceptable, it is abominable.

Any speaker who is forced to compete with the din that descends from the balconies of the Gym during a convo would have fits of laughter should he ever hear mention of "the image of the Carroll man." A good way to protect this image would be to remove these children.

If the convocations were not compulsory for freshmen and sophomores, only those deserving to be called men would appear and perhaps these affairs would no longer be the farces that they are now.

Campus consensus

Results from the latest Campus Consensus poll indicate that campus delegates to the Student Union Republican Mock Convention next April may have a difficult time feigning party loyalty. Incumbent President John F. Kennedy was matched against the two leading Republican candidates in the latest sampling.

Consensus pollers interviewed a representative five per cent of the student body on the following question:

"Assuming you are a voter in the next election and assuming the following are the candidates of their respective parties, for whom would you vote: John F. Kennedy or Barry Goldwater?"

If the election were decided by the Carroll student body, the incumbent would be a victor by a landslide. Actual statistical background is as follows:

	Kennedy	Goldwater	Undecided
Student Body	77%	22%	1%
Seniors	88%	12%	0%
Juniors	73%	27%	0%
Sophomores	70%	25%	5%
Freshmen	79%	21%	0%

While all groups preferred Kennedy by

a great margin, the seniors being highest with 88 per cent, it is interesting to analyze the difference in the percentage rolled up by Goldwater by residence. Slightly under 12 per cent of the dorm students preferred the Arizona senator but over 32 per cent of the Cleveland off-campus students chose him for president.

President Kennedy increased his lead slightly when matched with Governor Nelson Rockefeller in a question similar to the first. Actual statistical background is as follows:

	Kennedy	Rockefeller	Undecided
Student Body	79%	17%	4%
Seniors	88%	12%	0%
Juniors	81%	19%	0%
Sophomores	63%	22%	15%
Freshmen	85%	15%	0%

The incumbent rolled up a higher margin in every class but the sophomore, where he dropped by seven per cent. Rockefeller polled three per cent less than Goldwater, however, for many were undecided.

Campus Consensus will take a sampling on the same question next spring to see if any significant change in student opinion has occurred.



Straight from the tower

Time for Mr. Klein

by Allyn Adams

The cymbals clanged, the drums went bang, and the horns—they blared away at this week's Union meeting as a seemingly uncontroversial motion to organize a Dixieland Band brought not only an unnecessary defense of the integrity of the John Carroll Marching Band but also complete confusion among the delegates regarding parliamentary procedure.

Since the president of the Band has finally realized that there was no intent in the motion to slur the name of the Band or overlook the good job that it did during the football season, we can leave this topic after only a thought or two more.

For one thing, I don't think that the "1812 Overture" is the most appropriate selection for a football game halftime show. Next, just because the Band led the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York a couple of years back, there is no reason to continue playing Irish ditties at Federal Inspection each May.

Finally, I just wish that whoever selects the scores and arranges the music would choose a few more spirited and collegiate sounds.

This would help all of the cheerleaders, official and self-appointed, to keep up the spirit of the fans.

Moving on to the other disturbance which took most of the meeting time, we can see that it's no wonder the Executive Council has accomplished very little this semester. Its members are too occupied changing the by-laws and membership and stumbling over parliamentary procedure.

This happens because of the two classes of delegates—those who don't know enough about Robert's Rules of Order and those who know too much for their own good.

The former are either afraid to propose anything because they don't know how and don't want to get "shot down." Or, when they do get a good idea, it gets lost in the ensuing confusion caused by the latter.

A solution to their frustration would be a couple of good lessons on parliamentary procedure as a special order of business at a Union meeting. This is nothing new. It's been done before and is time for a command performance by Mr. Klein.

Turning to the latter who are the main cause of the difficulty, let them expend their energies on improvement instead of antagonism. They have learned a few rules and phrases which they use only to further the Tuesday night fiasco rather than the preservation of the rights of the minority as originally intended.

For example, "point of order," "point of information," and "point of personal privilege" are many times used for no other intention than to gain the floor and attempt to see how long one can spout off before the chairman realizes what is happening.

As it now stands, in the normal course of events, all motions are supposed to be automatically tabled for one week. So another big bone of contention is the sus-

pension of rules so that resolutions can be voted on immediately after discussion.

It may seem unnecessary to some delegates to wait for a week because they feel that everything is so urgent and important. To this I say, humbug.

If the legislation is so beneficial and necessary it should have been thought of and planned weeks in advance instead of on the spur of the moment the day before the meeting or even during the meeting. Why do a slipshod job that does not fully meet the needs when, with a little more work and forethought, perfection could be attained?

The only example of anything of real worth that has come out of the Union this semester is the approval of the Mock Political Convention.

When the original motion to hold off voting for a week was proposed, its proponents felt that it was necessary to mull over new legislation for at least a week so that all viewpoints could be gathered. A suspension of the rules just serves to defeat this purpose.

Then, too, a week's wait is supposed to give all of the organization delegates a chance to return to their respective groups to ascertain how they should vote. This is based on the principle that Executive Council delegates are supposed to cast the vote on behalf of the organization they sit for—not according to their own whims or fancies.

How many delegates can honestly say that they have brought up Union business at their own meetings? Or have they forgotten just why they are sitting in the Union?"

Then there was one other motion this week that is seemingly unimportant and which will only lead to more lost time and possible future confusion.

I may be accused of being unpatriotic, but even the United States Congress does not say the Pledge of Allegiance before each day's meetings and neither does the Cleveland City Council. They do it once a year at the beginning of the session and then open each day with a prayer to God.

So there seems to be no reason for the Student Union to be any different than the top law making body of the country. If the Union passes the motion to say it at each meeting, they will only add additional problems.

Status Sippers

HOT TODDY

- 1 slice lemon
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 whole cloves
- Pinch of cinnamon
- 1 jigger bourbon
- Mix sugar, cinnamon, cloves and jigger of hot water in toddy glass. Add bourbon—fill glass with hot water—add lemon.

Profiles of tradition

America's answer to the Cold War? No. Most well-rounded individual on campus? Yes. Stalwart defender of the righteous? Probably. Able to leap tall buildings at a single bound? Not lately. Best straight-amer in the business? Without a doubt. The last of the Chicago gangsters? Well—maybe. Said, "It's with two c's and one l." Will succeed? Is there any doubt? Has he succeeded? You decide. His plans for the future? The sky's the limit. His plans for the past? Forget it!

Identify This Image
(See Page 4)



Our man abroad

Barcelona—a modern people set in a medieval atmosphere

By RICHARD SMITH

BARCELONA — Barcelona, Spain, an old city of fabulous fountains and medieval architecture was the second port of call for the University of the Seven Seas. An annoying rain greeted us but did not dampen the spirits of the pioneering students.

Walking down the streets of the banking and business sections of the city, I could see the ancient and established traditions of Barcelona reflected in its architecture. Busy, serious, people hurried up and down the avenues; taxis came from every direction. All the elements of a modern people combined with the medieval settings of the city to provide an incomparable study of present-day Europe.

In the center of Barcelona is the antiquated cathedral. Its spacious courtyard narrows into a great

iron door. Inside, the darkness symbolizes reverence. Altars of gold completely lined the perimeter. An unusual feature of the cathedral was tiny figures of hands and relatives. Truly, Barcelona's remembrance for deceased friends and relatives. Truly, Barcelona's cathedral is one of the world's richest and most architecturally complete.

That evening "Barcelona by night" was presented from buses. A new personality revealed itself in the brightly-lit buildings and fountains. Colorful sprays, streams, and swirls of water amazed tourists and natives alike.

The next morning I was part of a group going overland from Barcelona to Cannes. Along the Costa Brava, Spain's equivalent to the French Riviera, fabulous resorts and hotels rose from the edge of the deep blue Mediterranean.

Following an accident, a road cave-in, and a bus break-down, we arrived in Carcassonne, France.

In this area is the famed LaCite, a pre-medieval castle-village. La Cite, circled by a moat and 53 towers of protection, was the scene of many a battle and siege in the 13th and 14th centuries.

Heading towards Cannes, we stopped at Arles, the home of Van Gogh's priceless paintings, and Nimes, the site of the ancient Roman amphitheatre.

Cannes presented the first real educational experience of the trip. Several of us rented a car and drove to the mountain villages where no American had previously been. The roads were narrow and winding, the air was refreshing, the villages were hidden, and the townspeople were amicable—all gave us an unusual experience which will be treasured for many years.

Cannes ended the tour of Western Europe. We would now head for the Eternal City of Rome, the cite of the World Ecumenical Council.

From post theater to gymnasium, Business School finds its niche

By PATRICK ROBINETTE

An army post theater . . . a gymnasium . . . a school.

These are three ingredients which constitute the present School of Business. Few students realize that before they studied accounting and economics inside its pink shell, the building was a gymnasium. And before basketball was played on its 56 x 90 foot maple floor, the Army used it for staging plays and showing movies. Before the Army was involved, the administration hoped to see students attend Mass in a chapel to be built on that site.

It all started January 17, 1947, when it was announced that the John Carroll campus would have within one month, a completed gymnasium on the completed foundation of a proposed chapel. Funds were lacking for the com-

pletion of the chapel. Acquired through the Bureau of Community Facilities of the Federal Works Agency and Mr. Henry J. Sullivan, division engineer, the building would take over athletic activities then handled by the gym in the Administration Bldg.

Contracting and shipment of the dismantled building were directed by Mr. Roy E. Gilpin of Warren, O. Time for the disassembly at Fort Patrick Henry, Va., and shipment by motor freight to John Carroll was estimated at one month. Some changes were planned for the interior of the building, but its general structural plan would be essentially the same as during its tour of duty with the Army.

In addition to its basketball floor and four office rooms, the

new structure also housed a squad room in the basement, with shower facilities.

No inter-collegiate games were played in the building. Intramural sessions, physical education classes and inter-collegiate practice games took place there.

Such was the case until the fall of 1957, when two classrooms were used for teaching business subjects. The building was otherwise idle. In 1958, business students occupied the building full time. From then on the once army theater and gymnasium became a school—the School of Business.

In the future, the Student Union will use the premises for its own purposes, and the School of Business will move to the Chemistry Bldg., when the new science building is completed.



FROM SHOTGUN FORMATION, Jack Waltz, AKPsi quarterback, receives the snap from center. This game initiates the annual series clash between Alpha Kappa Psi and Iota Chi Upsilon. The IX's won the opener by a 7-0 count.

DIG IN

Commercialism runs rampant in Greenwich Village

By THOMAS ARKO

Next time you're in New York City and you're thinking of visiting Greenwich Village, forget it. Proprietors of coffee houses, and other haunts of the literati which dot the Village, have turned money-hungry from the influx of tourists.

To evidence this, you don't even have to go inside one of the joints—they come out to get you. Pseudo-beatniks, like the one that hawks in front of The Third Side ("the showcase for Village talent"), stand outside the bistros snapping their fingers and cooling it until a likely looking prospect approaches.

He'll then place a needle on the warped record in his head and spout out something like, "For \$1.50 you get to see four complete acts and enjoy two cups of coffee, tea, cider, or cappuccino." If anyone looks like a beat, this cat does, although he's probably

moonlighting—his regular job being a cosmetic salesman at Macy's.

The Village Purple Onion on the other hand, has no pitchmen, no bill-board, nothing. You don't even know the place is open until you walk inside; then you get socked two

Arko

bucks a drink. Joe Metz, my partner in crime for this excursion, after seeing a few of the aforementioned establishments, suggested we see what else the Village had to offer.

At 9 Carmine St., we discovered the "Tal Tung Chow Mein Palace." After we twisted his arm a bit, the proprietor finally broke down and admitted that Tal Tung was Chinese for "Cosmo." This we verified by looking at a take-out menu printed in English.

In the window of The Village Voice, a weekly newspaper, there was a display of front pages pasted on a large cardboard, with such earth-shaking headlines as "Pearl Buck at Quaker Meeting."

We passed Aldo's on Bleeker St., where I had had the worst spaghetti dinner of my life three years earlier. I peered in hoping to spot our waiter, Alice, but he (really) wasn't around.

Gluttons for punishment, we plodded back to the bright lights of Third and MacDougal. Rick Allmen's Cafe Bizzare looked pretty good, but a glimpse of The Tri-Odds and their version of "Arriba" would change anybody's mind.

We wound up at Cafe Why Not? This gyp joint has the smoothest operation of them all. A Cafe it is Not—it's more of an alley with a roof on it. Painted on the window is this come-on: "No cover, minimum, admission, atmosphere, hospitality, or also (sic) talent. Bad coffee, food, service, and the manager is a rat fink. Why not?"

"Why?" became the question upon entering the place. Initially they pressure you into buying a drink by relentlessly hovering over you until you finally concede. A brandy coke costs \$1.50 (\$1 for a plain Coke), so we begrudgingly coughed up two skins apiece and promptly received a quarter change.

This unnerved me, being a cheapie at heart, so I questioned the garcon as to his method of subtraction. A mercenary to the end, he replied, "Wanna bet a quarter I'm right?"

I knew I was trapped, so I shot back "No, but let's see the menu anyhow." Figuring he'd pull the old switcheroo on us, we were amazed to see him produce the exact same menu he had previously given us.

Ingeniously printed on the fold of the menu was the inscription, "Twenty-five cent service charge with each order." The "service" consisted in a seedy waiter ducking into the

back room, watering down a half-shot of brandy with ice and coke, then returning to your table—a 15 second journey.

What topped everything was when the folk-singers in residence passed the hat. They didn't get paid for performing there.

Back on the street again, we discovered the big kick for New York's teen-agers in the Village. Every three or four feet there's a pizza stand that sells sausage sandwiches for 80 cents. One of New York's finest (a cop, to the uninitiated) put it this way: "On Saturday night, the people like to come here and garbage up."

This is the only place in the world I've ever seen a cop directing traffic at two in the morning. The place was really mobbed, especially the intersection of Third and MacDougal.

Greenwich Village will never be the same. They even built an A & P on Bleeker St., but don't color it incongruous.

Library receives mementos from late Pope Pius XII's reign

By EDWARD WINTERS

John Carroll University was recently privileged to be the recipient of a donation of several rare keepsakes of the late Pope Pius XII by Joseph B. Cavoli, a prominent restaurateur in the Cleveland

area. Mr. Cavoli stated that he received these very valuable mementos while in Rome during the first session of the Second Vatican Council.

Included in this precious collection are the actual red and white license plates of the Pope's personal car, and the small yellow

and white pennant which flew from the Pontiff's aerial, denoting Pius XII's insignia. Both of these articles clearly identified His Holiness' vehicle whenever he left the Vatican.

Of extreme significance are the small black beads which Pope Pius XII used when reciting the Rosary. Such an article would become a second class relic if the Most Holy Father is canonized.

Other items presented include some issues of "Observatore Romano," the semi-official paper of the Vatican which often is first to publish any news concerning the Pope and other items such as the happenings at the Ecumenical Council. Mr. Cavoli also bestowed some interesting uncancelled Vatican stamps and stamped Vatican envelopes.

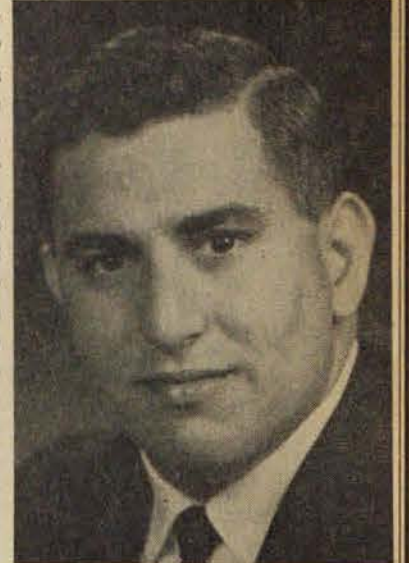
This unique collection will remain a permanent addition to John Carroll, and which, it is hoped, will stimulate inquisitive study and discussion of the Vatican—the capital of the Christian world—and in particular, of the life of the beloved Pope Pius XII, who was for all men a model of moral rectitude.

These particulars are displayed on the main floor of the library.



THE LIBRARY'S MAIN FLOOR showcase houses these mementos of Pope Pius XII.

No one can say that he doesn't know Image Tony (Whale) Culicchia. If he says that he doesn't, he's either a blind man, a liar, or a teacher. But, such is the life of an earnest, dedicated Carroll man. Image Tony is constantly on top of the action. As athletic publicist of the sports department, he is largely responsible for the complete and accurate records and accounts of Carroll's sports events. As Commerce Club president for the past two years, he has inspired and promoted it to its present status. John Carroll would not be the same without him.



From where I sit

By John Schultheiss

In an idealistic—if impossible—episode in Columbia's "Under the Yum Yum Tree," Carol Lynley, finally escaping the "Blue Denim" image, says with a straight face to Dean Jones: "In order to insure compatibility in our future married life, let's share an apartment now (while still in college) to see if we can satisfy each other's non-physical needs."

This arrangement is to be purely Platonic, of course, and future hubby Jones says OK.

Well, Jack Lemmon goes on to show that neither rain, nor snow, nor fear of night will prevent him from entrapping unwary females in his flowery apartment. Actually, most women in the film are wary of Lemmon's seductive plays—all, that is, except Lynley, whose naivete is sickening.



Schultheiss

Under the protection of Edie Adams, looking surprisingly old and unattractive, she gives Lemmon his first big defeat since the time his red socks, shirts, and bathrobes didn't come back from the cleaners. Lemmon bathes himself and his apartment in the color red, and its symbolism of his seductiveness is the thesis of the picture.

A strictly intellectual relationship between a man and woman living together is rather difficult when neither of them has a brain. It is merely a device for scriptwriters Lawrence Roman and David Swift to burlesque human integrity and emotions.

The thing is funny in spots, however, mainly when not concerned with blatant sexual situations. Great comedy is turned in by Lemmon, Jones, and Paul Lynde, who is remembered as Ann-Margaret's father in "Bye, Bye Birdie."

"Under the Yum Yum Tree" does not show you any immoral scenes. And most of it is not what one would repeat at the PTA meeting. Indelicate suggestion is a coming art.

So, "Yum Yum" is a picture of dialogue, not action. And exactly how "is" the dialogue? Well, it's dirty.

Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder" will be shown tonight in the Auditorium at 6:30. It is one of the few great courtroom motion pictures made. "Witness for the Prosecution" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan" share a similar distinction; "Twelve Angry Men" is not included because it took place in a juryroom.

This film contains a perfect performance by George C. Scott, who should have won an Academy Award. Also in the picture are Jimmy Stewart, who was nominated for Best Actor, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara, Arthur O'Connell, and Kathryn Grant. The musical score is by Duke Ellington.



JACK LEMON PRESENTS a heart shaped key to Carol Lynley for her apartment.

IGNITION

Portrait of a failure

By Clifford Baechle

At a 1951 conference in Chicago sponsored by the American Council on Education, Robert C. Pooley of the University of Wisconsin said, "The point of view has been, and generally still is, that if a professor knows his subject adequately, he can teach; if he teaches, students will learn. This unfortunate pair of non sequiturs is responsible for a considerable part of inadequate instruction at the college level."

He touched very briefly on the lecture, class discussion, laboratory teaching, and teaching aids as methods of instruction. The problem with the lecture is that it is a "solo performance," as Dr. Pooley put it. A good lecturer can provide a very stimulating class and maintain the attention of his audience.

Class discussion as the sole method for instruction completely falls down when either party is unprepared — students don't always read their material, and teachers don't always take time to properly prepare their class.

In my opinion the most effective procedure is a combination of techniques. A lecturer making use of the many varieties of teaching aids which are available to him, injected with a degree of class participation, is a most effective instructor.

The use of teaching aids on this campus is unfortunately very insignificant. The Military Science Department has led the way with slide projections, movies, and various other techniques to aid in teaching.

These men, who are not teachers by profession, were

first to realize that their effectiveness could be increased by carefully using visual aids. If only other teachers would make a similar attempt.

Further on in the report, I discovered this summation by Luella Cole in "The Background for College Teaching," incorporated by Algo D. Henderson of the University of Michigan in his speech. It says better than I can, everything I had hoped to say. It is a summary of the traits of a poor teacher.

I. Scholarship

- A. He does not know his subject-matter and is often quite out of date.
- B. He does not continue to work and study in his own field.
- C. He is often interested primarily in either research or writing and not in teaching.

II. Handling of Class

- A. He does not control his class; he assigns readings and books that are not in the library; he does not allow time enough for the work.
- B. He does not use an outline or syllabus; he jumps from one thing to another in an illogical fashion.
- C. He is vague and indecisive in class; he rambles; he has no discernible objective; he bluffs and stalls.
- D. He uses the same methods day after day; he depends almost wholly upon the textbook, practically paralleling it in class; he is so dependent upon his notes he cannot look at the students while he talks; he sometimes reads his lectures.

- E. He has no clear standard of work.
- F. He often makes no assignment; when he does, he assigns only pages in the text.
- G. He makes no effort to connect what goes on in class with anything outside; he repeats the examples given in the text and rarely has supplementary materials of his own.
- H. His tests are poorly made and unfair; he sometimes does not pass back papers; when he does return them, he delays for several days; he gives students no help in reviewing; his grading is inaccurate and careless.
- I. He does not allow his students to talk much and does not permit them to disagree with him.
- J. He talks over the students' heads; he is technical.
- K. He makes no evident effort to individualize his work.
- L. He uses poor English; he has numerous annoying mannerisms.

III. Personality

- A. He is lazy, conceited, impatient, and indifferent.
- B. He is sarcastic, prejudiced, dogmatic, intolerant; he shows marked favoritism.
- C. He is dull.
- D. He will not admit his own errors or shortcomings.
- E. He has either no humor or an unkind humor.
- F. He is untidy in appearance and unsystematic in his habits.

Thank God that no man on this campus fulfills all of these traits. There are, however, some who fit into several of them.

Mil Ball Col. plans career in music field

Miss Janet Scoggin, graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Terre Haute, Indiana, reigns as the 1963 Honorary Colonel. Miss Scoggin received her title at the Military Ball last week.

Although Miss Scoggin has been teaching second grade at St. Joseph School in Avon Lake since September, her primary interest is music. Before her graduation last June Miss Scoggin was very active in St. Mary's Chorale and Madrigal singers, served as vice-president of Gamera, the honorary music club, and held the leading role in the musical comedy "Seventeen."

With the "Seventeen" troupe, Miss Scoggin toured Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland, and Labrador performing at USO centers.



Miss Scoggin

"Janet likes musical comedy," stated her escort William Kerner, "but she hopes someday to work in serious opera." To achieve this goal she is presently studying under operatic singer Eleanor Steiber.

Alumni Fall Dance brings Dick Breiner

John Carroll Alumni Association will present its annual Fall Dance with the Dick Breiner Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. the evening of Saturday, Nov. 30, in the Cafeteria.

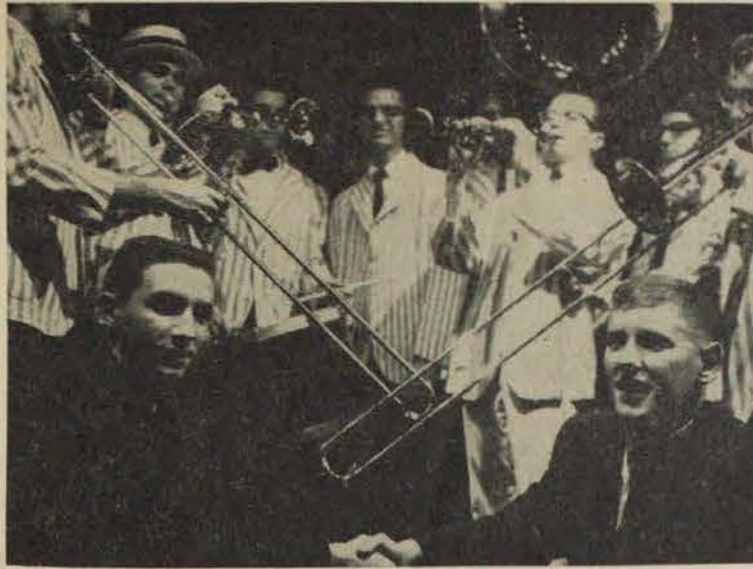
In conjunction with the annual alumni dance, the Class of 1943 will hold a social hour reunion, and the Class of 1948 will host a dinner reunion.

Newly elected president of the Alumni Association, Robert Slife said, "We are anticipating a large crowd, for this is the gala event of the season."

Accounting major merits scholarship

Several weeks ago, the Cleveland Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants awarded a \$100 scholarship to Allyn Adams, Editor-in-Chief of the Carroll News, at a dinner held at the Theatrical Grill.

One student from Western Reserve and one from Fenn College were similarly honored. This award is given each year to the senior accounting major from each of the three schools who has the highest overall point average through his junior year. Accompanying Adams to the dinner were Messrs. Francis McGurr and Cecil Hinman, both of the Accounting Department of John Carroll.



UNION PARLIAMENTARY ANTAGONISTS Charles Wilson and John Letherman shake hands after reaching agreement on the controversial aspects of Wilson's motion for a Dixieland Band at athletic contests. The proposed band runs through their routine in the background.

Bachmann resists move for suspension debating

(Continued from Page 1)

Evening College president Charles Tadiello moved to put the motion on the table, and CCD president Michael Herald again moved previous question.

Bachmann ruled all of the motions out of order and called for a vote on suspension of the rules, which was defeated.

When discussion was resumed, sophomore class treasurer John Boland asked how much money had been spent on the blazers. Band treasurer George Williams stated that an internal service organization had been formed to purchase new blazers and that \$800 had been raised so far.

Rally Committee co-chairman Michael Mazzucca then asked Wil-

son whether, in the light of discussion, he preferred Band members or others for his motion. "It doesn't matter; any way is all right," was the reply.

Carroll News Editor-in-Chief Allyn Adams' proposal to table the motion was passed and the heated discussion brought to an end.

Other new business involved little debate. Conservative Club alternate Daniel Kush moved that the Union say the pledge of allegiance before the meeting and Debate society president Harold Bochin asked for a codification of policy which would gather all of the laws passed by the Union into one booklet.

Fine arts adds two courses

In response to widespread expression of student interest, two Fine Arts courses are being introduced in the spring semester.

History of Christian Art will be a two credit course meeting on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. Roger A. Welchans will guide the class through a study of the sources, stylistic periods, and interpretations of Christian art. The course will also feature a short research problem in the form of a definitive outline. There will be three examinations, including the final, in this course.

Freehand Drawing and Perspective, the second of the Fine Arts offerings, will meet on Mondays and Wednesday at 6 p.m. This two credit course, instructed by Mr. Welchans, will offer a chronological study of the history and theory of drawing from the Renaissance.

This will be followed by class work in duplicating various artistic effects of many of the masters. Finally the student will develop original compositions based on the fundamental theories previously studied.

Both FA-111 and FA-21 will call for field trips to the Cleveland Museum of Art for familiarization with the masters. Either course may be taken by students with no former experience either in the study or the making of art.

Soviet forum

(Continued from Page 1)

schedule the forum." Speaking of the Soviet American relations, Dr. Pap expressed that "We cannot afford to hide. They shouldn't learn about us from people who don't know the problems."

Highlight of the evening should be the question and answer period which will open the discussion to questions from the audience.

A dialogue is the aim of the forum, while it seems unlikely that anything short of a debate will result, if only because the group was officially shunned by the U.S. Government during the recent imprisonment of Yale professor Frederick Barghoorn, leader in the movement toward better understanding of the Russians and a negotiator in the Russian-American cultural exchanges.

Only after the professor was released did the delegation regain its "welcome to the U.S." status.

Convention Application

Name

Class

Address

Delegation preferences: 1.
2.
3.

What areas should be stressed in the platform:
1.
2.
3.

Please return the above application to the Mock Convention mailbox in the Dean of Men's Office if you have not yet signed up for the convention.

Foreign movies

On Thursday, Dec. 4, at 4 p.m., in the Library Lecture Room, movies and slides of eight European countries and 27 European cities will be shown by Paul Lorz, a senior who spent two months in Europe last summer and who is the chairman of the Education and Information sub-committee of the People-to-People committee which will sponsor the events.

Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

of February." Letters from Rev. William Miller, S.J., academic vice-president, were sent to all of the faculty asking for their support of the convention and a survey enclosed asking for their participation in lectures, seminars, and debates during February and March. "We also hope to bring off-campus figures for the series," added political affairs co-ordinator Thomas McGrath.

Plans for a plate dinner to kick off the convention season and for an extensive patron drive are being worked out by finance co-ordinator Frank Hillenbrand. Physical preparations co-ordinator Daniel Kush expects to have an exact statement of the physical needs for the Convention itself by Monday, Dec. 16.

Members of the committee are being aided in their work by a convention guard composed of nearly 50 freshmen. Directed by James Quinn, the guard will also serve as the sergeants-at-arms and ushers of the convention.

Chaplain ails, improves now

Rev. Clifford Le May, S.J., chaplain of the University, has been hospitalized with a serious illness for the past few weeks.

The latest reports say that Father's condition is steadily improving and that he seems to be on the road to regaining his health.

Your prayers are requested for his speedy recovery and return. Those students who wish to contact Fr. Le May may address their cards and letters to him at Saint Vincent's Hospital, 2222 Central Avenue, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Students plan annual duty during break

Catholic students are obligated to attend one retreat each school year. An upper-class retreat will be held during the semester break from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 for the benefit of those who wish to fulfill their obligation at that time.

However, allowance is made for those students who cannot make this retreat. Closed retreats are offered by many retreat houses in the Cleveland area.

Those students who decide to leave campus for a weekend may obtain a schedule of retreats from Rev. Thomas E. Trese, S.J., or from the dean of men.

All those who have not as yet made their annual retreat are automatically on the roster for the upperclass retreat. Student planning on making a closed retreat must notify the dean of their decision.

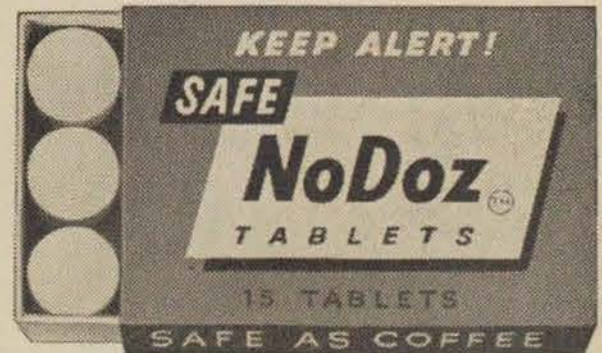
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Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while driving, working or studying, do as millions do... perk up with safe, effective NoDoz tablets.

Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.



I-M Football Champions — Kodiak Krunchers

TWO YEARS IN A ROW

K. Krunchers win I-M grid title

By HERB McGUIRE

Last year's victors, the Kodiak Krunchers, repeated as the Intramural Football Champions as they outclassed the Blue League winner, King's Killers, 39-6.

The Krunchers garnered first place in their White League division only after an uphill climb that required an extended season. Following regular play, Kodiak was knotted in the standings with three other title hopefuls—Cefair A.C., S.A. Rebels, and Dave's Hurd.

In the playoffs, Kodiak handily by-passed shorthanded Dave's

Hurd who lost four starters to the varsity basketball team and then edged Scientific Academy's Rebels 7-0 in a solid defensive battle. A first half touchdown pass from Neil Hart to Bill Eggett was all the margin the Krunchers needed. Early in the final quarter after the S.A. Rebels had marched to the Kruncher's one yard line, Kodiak had to come up with a big defensive play to maintain their lead. On a third down play, Jake Boland picked off a Rebel pass to thwart the Scientific Academy's most serious threat.

The title game was a fitting finale to a long season for the Krunchers. Their opponent, King's Killers, unsteadied by the Kodiak depth and finesse, revealed only a spotty semblance of their winning Blue League form.

First play

An initial outburst by Quarterback Jim Sullivan for 17 yards on the first play from scrimmage and a lone touchdown late in the final quarter on a pass from Jim Sullivan to end John Fitzgerald were about the only definite cheering

points for the losers' followers. Sandwiched between these two plays were well executed pass plays, 3 intercepted passes, and 6 scores all on the Kruncher's side of the ledger.

In a retrospective view, Coach Kane has done an admirable job of co-ordination in this first phase of the intramural program. His innovation which established a schedule which covered the entire season worked quite smoothly. A big factor aiding in Coach Kane's success was the unusually fine weather and field playing conditions.

With football completed, plans for basketball season are now in full tilt for league play which is to begin on December 9. Since the idea was so successful in football, games will be scheduled for the entire season.

As a reminder, deadline for submitting team rosters for basketball is noon Monday, November 25. Applications and team rosters can be obtained at the Athletic Office or in Room 209 Bernet Hall.

Gus McPhie's passes vital in grid's successful defense of championship

By JOHN SCHULTHEISS

Gus McPhie, probably unable to throw a football for a few days after his "legal" birthday party the other night, performed well at that function for the past two years—throwing the football, that is. And it is for proficiency at this art that Quarterback McPhie is chosen as Streak of the Week, specifically for his contribution in the Thiel College dissection Nov. 9.

In that 42-0 victory, McPhie hit

old mark was 96. He also won the individual honors in passing, completing for 52.6%, and total offense, with 720 yards.

Career totals show 103 completions for 207 attempts, just under 50%, 15 touchdowns, and only 11 interceptions.

Pro feelers

Gus has received "feelers" from the Cleveland Browns and San Diego Chargers to play pro football. But Gus has decided to go into the business-world, backed by his major in Marketing. He hopes to stick close to football, however, by becoming a coach or scout for some high school team.

Paradoxically, despite the "hard

up with the other ten, and you have a thrashing machine that could mow you down like so much wheat.

Streaks win PAC crown with last half splurges

By MATT MacFADDEN

John Carroll University's Blue Streaks closed the 1963 grid season with victories over Thiel and Washington & Jefferson. The wins extended Carroll's unbeaten string to 15 and gave the Streak's their second straight PAC title.

The Thiel game saw the Wolfpack at its best. Brutal tackling and six pass interceptions were among the highlights of this contest. Carroll lost three scoring opportunities in the first half and had to settle for a narrow 7-0 lead at half time. However, Gus McPhie's passes found their mark in the third period.

After taking the ball on the fifty, three straight McPhie to Koenig passes put the Streak's in scoring position on the Tomcat 2 yard line, where Bobby Spicer got the call and slipped around left end for the score.

Sands to Cuccia

The defense then turned three interceptions into Carroll scores. Dick Sands grabbed off a Tomcat pass at midfield and raced to the 15, where he lateraled to Dennis Cuccia who galloped in for the tally.

On the first play after the kick-off Barry Schonfeld intercepted another Thiel pass and returned it to the Tomcat 30. Running the quarterback option at its best, Bobby Mirquet pitched to Jim Heavey who picked up 14. Junior halfback Bill Kickel went through a gaping hole at left tackle and scored untouched.

On the next series of downs, Ron Timpanaro picked off another errant Tomcat pass and raced 40 yards for the score. Later in the fourth period "Jetstream" Spicer scampered through the Thiel line for his third tally of the afternoon to boost the score to 42 to 0.

The following Saturday saw the Blue Streaks hosting second place W&J, with the PAC title resting on the outcome. It was also the final home grid appearance for seventeen graduating seniors. These men played their last game with the same spirit and determination that has brought them 22 victories since their first taste of college football in freshman year.

The upset minded W&J eleven blocked a punt midway through

the first period and took over on the Carroll 27. Six plays later found the Presidents with first and goal to go on the Streak's two. Three cracks into the Wolfpack line lost a yard, but on fourth down quarterback Ken Mason flipped a pass to end Bill Cowan for the score. The point after failed and W&J led 6 to 0.

The "Roadrunners" failed to get moving after the kick-off and Carroll was forced to punt. Gentile returned to the President's 44 where a jarring tackle by Ron Timpanaro caused him to fumble and give Carroll another opportunity to move the ball. On third and six, McPhie hit Koenig with a twenty-two yard pass to the President's 18. But again the offense ran out of steam and was forced to give up the ball on the nine.

As the gun sounded at half-time, W&J hung on to a 6-0 lead. In the locker room no one panicked. Coach John Ray went over each player's mistakes and outlined a ground attack to open up the W&J defenses.

Razzle dazzle

With 5:30 showing on the clock in the third quarter the Streaks took over at midfield. Jim Heavey picked up six. Spicer carried to the 33 for a first down. Then on a triple reverse McPhie found Captain Dick Koenig open in the end zone. Gary Stevens added the point after and Carroll was in front to stay, 7-6.

Then with just under five minutes left in the game, linebacker Dick Sands intercepted a W&J pass on the twenty and went all the way for the final score of the afternoon. Stevens converted again to make it 14-6.

After the final gun the Carroll fans streamed onto the field and carried Coach Ray off the field. This was an end to an era for seventeen jubilant seniors but just the beginning for the rest of the team as cries of "Once more in '64" went up from the crowd.



Dick Koenig

J.D. Connors trophy goes to Paul McKee

"This team is potentially a real good ball club, but needs a lot of work to develop this potential." These were the words of Carroll's freshman football coach, Jerry Schweikert, as he sized up his team at the close of its impressive 1963 campaign.

The top prospect is Paul McKee, co-captain and tackle from St. Louis, who was voted the J. D. Connors award for the outstanding yearling ballplayer. The 6'1" 218 lb. prospect also played on defense and was the team's kick-off specialist.

After losing to the Red Cats in the October 28, opener, 16-7, the Streaklets bounced back and crushed WRU, 20-0, one week later. In this game, "Buzz" Daly and quarter back Bob Carey scored for Carroll and the defense, while holding Reserve to 77 net yards gained rushing and passing, also scored on a blocked punt.

November 11, the team picked up its second successive victory, as it closed the season by topping Wayne, 18-12, in Detroit. Daly and Evans countered on touchdown runs for the visitors. Carroll also scored on a pair of safeties by John Calabrese and McKee and two extra points booted by George Gackowski.



QUARTERBACK Gus McPhie, PAC passing leader, is shown in action here earlier in the football season against the Bethany Bisons.

on 13 of 20 attempts, for 159 yards and one touchdown. And in the game's wide-open second half, in which Carroll scored three touchdowns in about 1 1/2 minutes, there occurred a beautiful series, one of the most gratifying of the season.

Unitas-type

McPhie, momentarily exhibiting an Unitas-type philosophy, passed to Dick Koenig running the "same pattern" three times in a row! Spectators noticed an item of clothing belonging to the secondary man lying conspicuously on the field after this series.

But the passing of McPhie has bolstered the Blue Streaks in the other victories of their undefeated season. He set a PAC record this year with 111 pass attempts; the

guy" image he may project to opponents while on the football field. Gus McPhie possesses one of the most affable and unassuming personalities in the university. Cynicism has yet to reach him.

On the field McPhie displays what has been characteristic of the entire John Carroll team: poise in the face of adversity. Indeed, McPhie's passes have been instrumental in "come-from-behind" victories over Western Reserve, Case Tech, and Washington and Jefferson. These games were not to be witnessed by the psychologically sensitive.

Take Gus McPhie and his passing off the field, and you have what is tantamount to offensive impotence. Place him in the line-

"STYLE WITH A SMILE"

For your Thanksgiving haircut before you go home.

George Fratantonio's

BARBER SHOP

Five Barbers to serve you

In the Fairmount Circle Arcade
20620 North Park

Niedzwiecki is 1964 captain; Priemer, Koenig are M.V.P.'s

By BILL GOYETTE

Last Monday afternoon the undefeated 1963 PAC champion Blue Streaks filed into the conference room of the gym to cast their votes for next year's captain and this year's most valuable lineman and back.

Ron Niedzwiecki was elected captain. The 6 ft., 200 lb. junior from Centerline, Mich., has been an end on Carroll's Wolfpack for the last two seasons. He is a history major and an active member of Iota Chi Upsilon and the Monogram Club.

The duties of the captain require him to be a mediator between the coach and the players. "Ron is a fine leader and a dedicated ballplayer," coach Ray commented. "This will enable him to fill the bill well."

Niedzwiecki was highly honored at his selection. "It's something every player hopes for," he said, "but when an honor like this comes he can hardly believe it." Ron is optimistic about the prospects for next year's squad. He believes that the abundance of freshmen coming up to the varsity will provide plenty of competition to the returning lettermen and embue the whole team with strong spirit.

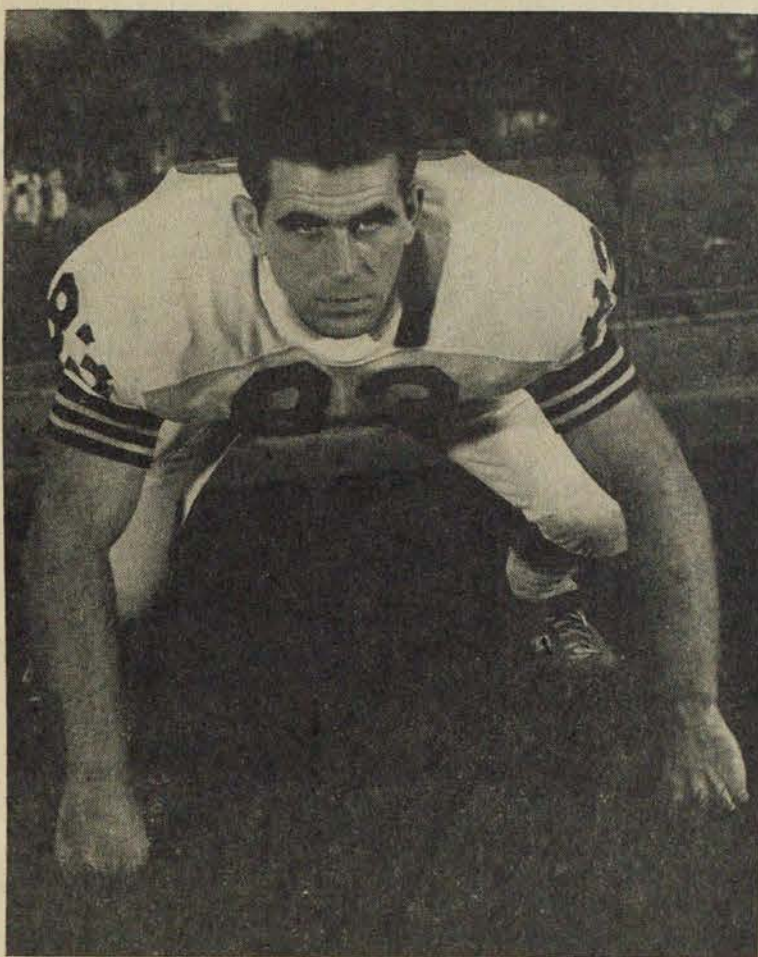
Terrific tackle

The Streaks elected Dick Koenig as the most valuable lineman. The redhead from Milwaukee is 6 ft. tall and weighs 205 lbs. "Orange" is an aggressive ballplayer, and his smashing tackle of a W&J ballcarrier last week brought tremendous applause from Carroll rooters. He knocked aside three would-be blockers and smashed full steam ahead into the ball carrier. And his touchdown catch in the third quarter put Carroll ahead 7-6.

This year's team captain, Dick is a member of Iota Chi Upsilon and the Monogram Club and an avid supporter of intramurals when he's not on the gridiron. For a record breaking third

Humor zone

by dave owen



1964 Blue Streak Captain, Ron Niedzwiecki

year in a row the Streaks named Gordie Priemer as the outstanding back. The 5'10" 185 lb. senior fullback from Detroit averaged 4.5 yards per carry while amassing a total of 340 yards for the season.

Sunday night Gordie dons the ice skates in the Hockey Club's first game of the year. He's also

an active member of the Monogram Club and Detroit Club.

These honors were not an easy task for the Blue Streaks to bestow, for the team was loaded with outstanding leaders and rugged ballplayers. Koenig, Priemer, and Niedzwiecki were simply the best of the BEST!

~~STREAK OF THE WEEK~~ Gordie Priemer

By CHARLIE ENGLEHART

Last Monday the PAC champions met and voted for the two men who in their estimation contributed the most to the team during the 1963 season. The majority of the team felt that J. Gordon Priemer was the most valuable back. Considering the tremendous performances turned in by the other backs, this is a singular honor.

The Streaks began this season with a noticeable gap at the fullback position. Ray Serina was out, so Gordie was switched from halfback to fullback and told to make noises like a 220 pounder. To many people's surprise, he did just that—spinning, digging, and fighting. Yardage a bigger man would have made on sheer power, Gordie made on sheer guts.

When Carroll surrendered the ball, Gordie switched to defensive halfback in that enigma known as the "six tight." Although he occasionally got burned (as everyone does eventually), his experience helped Carroll smother the opponents' passing attacks. Occasionally he was even called upon to lug back a few punts.

Detroit standout

Gordie came from Cathedral Catholic in Detroit very highly touted. Since then he has been awarded the John D. Conners trophy as the outstanding freshman football player, and All-PAC and All-Catholic All American two years running. This year he is almost a cinch to repeat as All-PAC. Many honors, yes, but Gordie earned them all.

Of all these accolades Gordie has received in his four years at Carroll, the one he perhaps values most is the one given him by his own teammates. When asked about the 1963 Streak team, Gordie said:

"When you're playing with a really great team like Carroll's, you know that you can't let them down. There was a tremendous amount of pride on that team, the kind of pride that makes good teams great teams."

It is appropriate to mention at this point that Gordie is the first Carroll player since Carl Taseff, who played 10 years ago, to gather more than 1,000 yards rushing in a career.

Lest one get the impression that football is the only activity that



Gordie Priemer

Gordie excels in, let it be said that he was the driving force behind the formation of Carroll's fledgling hockey club. An active member of the University Club, the diminutive dynamo also works at Ohio Boys Town and teaches three grade school physical education classes a week.

Although Gordie's athletic prowess will eventually be forgotten, his fellow students will remember him as a true gentleman in every sense of the word, and a proud example of the real Carroll Man.

'Cagers good on paper'—Keshock; but face early season losing jinx

By LOU NOVAK

Cautious optimism is the keynote of the approaching basketball season. "On paper this is a real fine ball club," says coach John Keshock. If the Streaks can overcome the early season jinx which has plagued them for the last three years, they will be the team to reckon with.

Don Gacey, All-PAC, leads the parade of nine returning lettermen. Last year the 6'5" captain set two PAC scoring records—total points, 298, and field goals, 130. "Gace" begins the season with a career total of 684 points and can reach the 1000 point club with his deadly shots from outside the key. Don led last year's squad in rebounding.

1, 2, punch

Jim Murphy, 6'3" All-PAC center, is the second half of the Streak's 1-2 scoring punch. His 16.1 point average for last season made him the number six point getter in the conference. His moves, sure hands, shooting, and rebounding make him a natural for the position.

Lou Mastrian and Ken Esper are working out at the guards but are being pressed hard by Gary Franko, Don Macy, and Rich Lombardi. Mastrian, a senior, will be starting his third campaign with the Streaks and has the edge in the playmaking department. Es-



The 1963-64 Edition of the Blue Streak Basketball Team

per, Franko, and Macy, all lettermen, bring the total to four experienced ball-handlers. Lombardi, the hustling sophomore, has his work cut out to get a top billing.

Tallest Streak

Mike Storey, 6'6" senior, is the tallest member on the squad but will get plenty of competition for the other forward position from Den Danalchak and Paul Vasko. Vasko finished the season in fine form last year but is off to a slow start because of late labs. Sophomores Dale Masino, 6'4",

and Dan Ruminski, 6'6", could prove to be double trouble for the rest of the league. This combination gives the Streaks the most height they have enjoyed since the age of giants. Both can clear the boards and take care of tip-ins.

The cagers open their season in Pittsburgh against Carnegie Tech, December 5. Their next five games are at home, which should give them some advantage. This is the year to shake the slow start and take all the marbles.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 5 Carnegie Tech
*Dec. 7 Western Reserve University
*Dec. 11 Thiol College
*Dec. 13 Mount Union College
*Dec. 14 Eastern Michigan University
*Dec. 18 Case Tech
Jan. 10 Eastern Michigan University
Jan. 11 Wayne State University
Feb. 8 Western Reserve University
*Feb. 11 Bethany College
Feb. 13 Akron University
Feb. 15 Case Tech
*Feb. 18 Allegheny College
*Feb. 21 Wayne State University
*Feb. 26 Fenn College
Feb. 29 Grove City College
Mar. 6 Bethany College
Mar. 7	Washington & Jefferson College

*Denotes Home Game

Officials call for classes on Saturdays

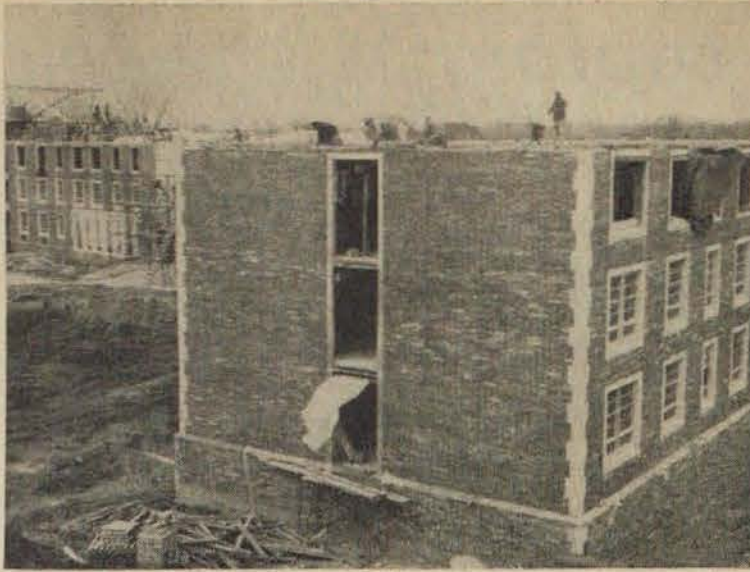
Further evidence of expansion appeared recently when university officials announced that, commencing next February, special classes would be in session on Saturdays.

Classes will be held once a week on Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and are open to all students.

Four major fields will be covered: trailer sections of required courses; education courses which may be utilized for teaching certification; a section in structural English grammar which is required for a state certificate to teach English; and a newly-designed political science course examining Catholic positions on such contemporary political issues as racial equality and government aid to private education.

"Inclusion of Saturday as a class day," explained Evening College dean George E. Grauel, "is, in part, an attempt to facilitate student demands for particular courses at an hour which will fit each student's needs."

Since planning courses of study is an integral part of each student's preparation for a new semester, the administration urges early consideration of this experimental program so that it can more adequately estimate student response.



RACING THE FIRST BIG SNOW of the winter, construction workers have erected the framework for the roof of Murphy Hall.

AED lecturer speaks on smoking and cancer

By WILLIAM COOK

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the International Premedical Honor Society, in conjunction with its current lecture series, presented Dr. D. J. Coburn speaking on smoking and lung cancer at last Thursday's meeting.

Dr. Coburn, chief of thoracic surgery at Euclid-Glenville Hospital, spoke and showed slides of lung cancer and its destructive effects to the delicate lung tissue.

He succeeded in drawing a casual relationship between lung cancer and smoking by displaying data of a 15 year study of the American Cancer Society, as well as results of studies by the American Tobacco Company.

He began by saying that four people die every hour of lung cancer, giving a total of 42,000 per year. By placing the actual nicotine and tars from well-known brand cigarette on the skin of a rabbit, irritation could be noted and then the actual growth of cancer on the skin.

"The increase in lung cancer," said Dr. Coburn, "in the past 30 years has increased in proportion to other cancers, and it has risen in direct proportion to the consumption of tobacco, especially in male smokers."

As a reminder, Dr. Coburn said, "If you inhale, whether it's filtered or not, you receive 90% of the nicotine. He also added that for the man that smokes a pack-a-day the odds are 15:1 for incurring lung cancer. For those who smoke more than this, the odds increase proportionally."

"If you smoke a pipe or cigar,

the alkaline nature of the tobacco and the lack of deep inhalation protects you to some extent." Dr. Coburn said, in conclusion, that "if you are a heavy inveterate smoker, it may be your only vice, but it could be your last."

Below is a list of the most popular brands of cigarettes as obtained from national statistics and presented by Dr. Coburn:

Rated by Consumption

1. Camel
2. Pall Mall
3. Winston
4. Lucky Strike
5. Kent
6. Chesterfield
7. Salem
8. Marlboro
9. Viceroy
10. L & M

Below is a table of popular brand rated according to condensates and residual nicotine.

Condensate Content in Decreasing Proportion

1. Chesterfield
2. Pall Mall
3. Camel
4. Lucky Strike
5. Salem
6. Winston
7. Viceroy
8. L & M
9. Marlboro
10. Kent

Alpha Kappa Psi sets record for attendance

By CARL HEINTEL

Two weeks ago this evening Delta Mu, the Carroll chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi national professional business fraternity, kicked off the fraternity's Eastcentral Regional Conference at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel.

Delegates from 13 chapters in Ohio and Michigan attended the three-day affair, which was touched off with a dinner at the Standard Lounge. Afterwards the brothers were subjected to the music of Dave C and the Sharptones until Delta Mu parliamentarian Frank Hillenbrand came to the rescue with a few members of his college-oriented orchestra.

Despite the first night partying, most of the delegates rose early Saturday for a full schedule of caucus sessions and committee meetings, discussing such topics as pledging, fund raising, professional meetings, social events, and administrative organization of the respective chapters.

National officers attending the convention commented on the conference in general and Saturday's work in particular as among the most successful they had ever seen.

At a meeting late in the afternoon a Cleveland Alumni Chapter was installed into the fraternity. Francis J. McGurr, head of the accounting department at Carroll, was chosen president of this chapter.

The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., delivered the main address at the semi-formal banquet Saturday evening, after which the majority of the delegates adjourned to one of several parties to discuss the day's events.

At the general meeting Sunday morning several proposals for the betterment of the fraternity were brought up and ratified. Dayton was selected as the site for next year's conference which will be

hosted by the University of Dayton chapter.

General opinion attributed the outstanding success of the weekend to the work of the Delta Mu members and especially to president Thomas Gazdic and convention officers Allyn Adams, William Gibbons, Richard Gurka, Gary Lausin, and Lawrence Perczak.

Students poll grads on jobs

At the request of Dean Arthur J. Noetzel, the students in three sections of Business Letters and Reports this week mailed out questionnaires to 1,191 Business School alumni.

The survey is intended to gather data on the alumni's employment, advanced education, and professional titles obtained since leaving Carroll. These facts will be useful in the near future when the school applies for membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

This is the fourth, and largest, actual survey conducted by the letter classes in recent years. Mailings went to 711 local alumni, 478 to other sections of Ohio and the U.S., and one each to India and the Philippines.

A covering letter, drafted by the students and incorporating principles from their course, accompanied the questionnaire. Associate Professor Frank J. Devlin was project supervisor.

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By DAVID MacDOWELL

"So-you-think-you-know-your-Bible" Dept.: Dick "Quick" Sands, Baltimore's Lucky Luciano, stopped panting long enough to tell me that he had been scouted at the W-J game by Veeblefetzter, Himp, and Poobah Movie Studios (South Oblivion, Nova Scotia) for a series of art films.

The first will be, "Antipasto Tastes Better Than Chickenfat," and later Dick will film "Tom Swift and His Electric Grandmother." Over the Thanksgiving vacation, he will make a guest appearance at the "All-Conference Guppy Run" in Port Swampy, Lebanon, and then on to Pittsburgh for the "International Slag Festival."

"Fat-Beulahs" Dept.: By popular demand, this year's ten top novels:

1. "How to Steel From Halle's For Fun & Profit" by G. B. Higbee
2. "It Only Hurts When I Laugh" by Ichabod Crane
3. "They Caught Me Red-handed At the Paint Counter" by Daddy Warbucks
4. "I Mixed Bourbon With Spot Remover" by Lamont Cranston
5. "It's None of Your Business" by Lady Clairrol's husband
6. "I Got Mustard On My Chin" by Bernard Canepari
7. "How I Licked Those Nagging Headaches" by Marie Antoinette

8. "I'm Walking Behind You" by the Central Intelligence Agency
9. "Sh-boom" by the Atomic Energy Commission
10. "So You Think You've Got Troubles" by Gen. George Custer.

"You-can't-get-there-from-here" Dept.: With an ever keening interest in the cinemascope amelioration of the social vistas at old JCU, the junior class held its first annual pre-Mil Ball extirpation at Round-Up Lake last week. There was an undocumented report that the party was picked up on radar at Selfridge AFB in Detroit, but this, of course, is mere heresy! As usual, the junior class president "in absentia," Fred Barnabei, was in Caracas, Venezuela, and therefore not available for comment.

Bob "Knuckles" Klepac, BTSig's babbling basoon, defines a bigamist as a heavy Italian fog, while Jim "watch out for that tree" Corrigan, the man with the grey flannel throat, says that love is the most fun you can have without laughing!

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