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Christmas message

It gives me great pleasure to take the opportunity in the Carroll News to wish all the members of the John Carroll community a most blessed and joyful Christmas.

During the next few weeks many of you will be traveling long distances between the University and your homes. Take care, especially when driving. We hope that all who leave for the holidays will return safely in January.

While offering my Masses on Christmas, I shall ask that the blessings of the Christ Child descend upon all of you. Please remember me in your prayers.

Hugh E. Dunn, S.J.



Committee researches student responsibility

Presentation of the formal report of the Special Commission on Student Responsibility has been delayed until the first week of January according to chairman Louis Vitullo. This important Union project was scheduled originally for Dec. 1.

The necessity for more research time was cited as the reason. At present, members of the group are compiling nine page surveys from all segments of the University, researching the Carroll News to find historical accounts of past incidents involving responsibility, and studying literature from various colleges and universities on campus problems.

Based upon this research the group will suggest recommendations which Vitullo thinks many may find "radical at first, but realistic upon reflection." Although this section has not been finalized, the commission has discussed several reforms such as a more representative structure for student government, greater financial control for student organizations, and extension of authority for the student judiciary.

Many of these ideas have been discussed with academic deans who are members of a subcommittee of the Executive Committee of the administration. The group is examining the Department of Student Affairs and student organization and also plans to submit a report.

The finished commission report will be handed to Union president Richard Cermak who plans to make an address to the Executive Council on the acceptance or rejection of the suggestions. If any or all are accepted, legislation will then be proposed. "Since it appears the suggestions will be controversial," stated Cermak, "they will undoubtedly become a major issue in the Union presidential campaign next February."

Frosh select class officers

After nearly a month of lively campaigning, the names of the newly elected freshman class officers were announced at the Dec. 1 union meeting. As Election Committee chairman William Goyette read the results, the winners took their seats in the Executive Council.

Decrease in voters

Winning candidates were Gale McNeeley, president, Robert Damsel, vice president, David Altmeyer, secretary, and William Payne, treasurer. From a total of 747 eligible students, 397 cast votes for a 53 per cent turnout during the two-day election. This was a decrease of 3 per cent from the primary election.

The announcement of the victorious candidates' names was delayed one week due to the lack of a quorum at the Nov. 24 Union meeting.

Unity stressed

McNeeley expressed his intentions of uniting the freshman class through the use of a council composed of residents from both Paccelli and Dolan Halls and Cleveland students.

Both presidential candidates had cited unity as the major problem confronting the class, and McNeeley took a major step in this direction as he announced the appointment of his opponent, Peter Amann, as alternate delegate for the freshman class in the Executive Council.



THREE FROSH OFFICERS discuss future plans, (l. to r.) David Altmeyer, secretary, Gale McNeeley, president, and William Payne, treasurer. Absent from photo is vice-president Robert Damsel.

Student poll indicates progress in faculty-student relationship

By REGIS KEDDIE

Prior to the Thanksgiving holidays, students were polled concerning various aspects of student affairs. Contrary to the opinion of many, this poll was not an isolated attempt to "feel-out" student views. Rather it was merely one phase of a plan fostering the growth and development of the Carroll plant and its product, the Carroll Man.

This plan was initiated a year ago when the administration established a policy of regular examination of departments and areas of university life. The purpose of this periodic check-up is to determine exactly the state of affairs within a specific department or area, and to determine exactly what impetus, if any, is required to enable the future growth of that area or department in question.

ment in question.

To carry out this examination, a sub-committee of the University's Executive Committee was established, the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences presiding as chairman. The other members include the academic deans of the other schools of the University, a representative from the business or development office, a representative from a department cognate to the department or area under study, and a visiting examiner.

Outside examiner

Last year the Departments of Theology and Philosophy were studied, particularly in light of the recommendations made by a Jesuit Education Association Workshop concerning the role of these disciplines, both academically and as they affect the student's personal life.

This year's examination encompasses the whole spectrum of stu-

dent affairs. The outside examiner is Rev. Victor Yanitelli, S.J., who is the director of student personnel services at St. Peter's College in Jersey City. Besides this, Fr. Yanitelli is also the president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Earlier this year Fr. Yanitelli visited the Carroll campus, spending two days with the sub-committee, Dean James Lavin, department chairman in the area of student affairs, and various students. At this point Fr. Yanitelli submitted his preliminary report.

The sub-committee itself then interviewed the various department chairmen serving under Dean Lavin. It also interviewed selected moderators and various students.

Results tabulated

Meanwhile, the sub-committee had prepared a kit on student affairs and also had drawn up the consensus questionnaire recently presented to the student body. A sample section of this poll has been tabulated, but, as yet, the complete results are not available.

The sub-committee hopes to complete its study prior to the Christmas vacation, so that it may draw up its final report over the holidays.

Fr. Yanitelli will return after Christmas and, in the light of the studies completed since his departure, will prepare his final report. Thereupon both his and that of the sub-committee will be presented to The Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, and the Executive Committee who will decide what action should be taken with regard to the recommendations made.

The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University
University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLVII, No. 6

Friday, December 11, 1964

Union directors release criticism of bomb scares

Strong condemnation of the recent bomb scares was expressed in a statement by the Student Union Board of Directors at last Wednesday's meeting.

"Organized student opinion is disgusted by and opposed to these incredible actions," began the statement that went on to declare, "The waste of time and money by civil and university officials besides the students themselves cannot be calculated."

The directors reminded students involved or those who were considering continuing such actions that the offense is "a felony punishable upon conviction by a penitentiary sentence." Recorded voices of those involved in the calls are currently in the pos-

sion of the University and attempts are being made to identify them.

Ending the statement was a strong plea to "members of the Student Union to do everything in their power to bring those responsible for the actions to justice."

"Since the Union Executive Council did not meet this week, we felt it was the duty of the directors to express student opinion," stated Union president Richard Cermak, chairman of the directors. "If the person or persons involved believe they will be glorified as top notch college pranksters, they are sadly mistaken."

AECS plans ski trip to West Va. lodge

Association of Evening College students will sponsor a ski trip to Oglebay Park, Wheeling, West Virginia, on Feb. 5, 6, and 7. The weekend affair includes lodgings, meals, bus fare, ski rentals, and towing fees for a price of \$35.

Reservations for Evening College students may be made until Dec. 19. After that other students may reserve places. The down payment for the outing is \$10 in check or money order. Those interested must leave their name and phone number, along with the deposit, in the Evening College office before the deadline date.

ASN discussion

Alpha Sigma Nu will conduct the third discussion in its PANORAMA 1964 series this Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the SAC building. The discussion topic will be "Automation: Deliverance or Disaster." All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

Band instills new tradition

Sounds of Christmas will be heard on campus Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, when the Band, under the direction of Jack T. Hearn, presents Yuletide Sing-A-Long.

Two of Leroy Anderson's famous holiday tunes will be featured. They are "A Christmas Festival" and "Sleigh Ride." Among the many other seasonal melodies will be Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys" and "Winter Wonderland" by Smith and Beivand.

An additional attraction will be young ladies from Notre Dame College who will serve as hostesses for the sing-a-long. The audience will be asked to participate in the familiar Christmas carols.

A visit from the old man in red, Santa Claus, played by a member of the faculty, will highlight the evening.

The event, for the "entire Carroll Family," will be in the Auditorium from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Admission charge is \$.25.

The Carroll News

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62

Merry Christmas



FROM THE CARROLL NEWS EDITORIAL STAFF

Standing (l. to r.): Ed Doherty, Justin McCarthy, Dave Owen, Carl Heintel, Bob Meyers
Sitting (l. to r.): Jay Brungo, Dave LaGuardia, Jim Kulig, Cliff Baechle

Editor's note: This is the last issue of *The News* for this semester. The next issue will appear on Feb. 12. In the meantime Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and good luck on the exams.

Freedom of speech

Issues concerning free speech made and continue to make the headlines this month on college campuses. Protests were made against an appearance by a communist magazine editor last week at Western Reserve. The administration, wisely adhering to the policy that college students are entitled to hear all sides of an issue, refused to block the appearance.

The situation is, however, quite different in Berkeley, California, one of the many campuses of the University of California. Free speech is not the issue there; it is a demand by students for freedom from regulation. As the situation has been reported, the University prohibited solicitation of funds and recruiting of members for organizations unconnected with the university — some of which the administration claims are illegal.

This activity, however, was not banned on the entire campus, but just in a particular area. It matters not whether the ruling is a sensible one. We recognize the right of a university to legislate the activities of its students in certain non-academic affairs which may prove detrimental to the university or its reputation.

Were the issue merely one of freedom of speech, we would most heartily endorse the student FSM organization. As it stands, such endorsement is not forthcoming.

Executive statement No. 7

The crucial issue

As this Union administration enters its final weeks, it is apparent that by far the most challenging tasks of the term have concerned student responsibility. It has become the crucial issue.

In my first statement last February, I proposed that our goal be a "new image," an integral part of which was a reputation for responsibility in all areas of student activity. In May, when it was possible to turn our energies from the "new spirit," top priority was given to this area when I stated: "Now is the time to formulate battle plans in the fight for student responsibility."

The trying yet effective experience of student government in the Cafeteria and Warrensville Heights crises underlined the necessity of the formulation and provided the reasons for proceeding along this line. With the passage of the motion on student conduct at athletic events the battle began in earnest.

Now the commission created to suggest our plans will soon complete its work. It is important to outline the course of implementation after presentation of the report. I intend to examine the suggestions and comment upon them in an address before the Executive Council. Legislation will almost certainly be proposed.

What this Union administration desires, however, is not blind acceptance or rejection of the proposals, but debate and criticism in the best democratic tradition from all segments of the Carroll community. Most certainly the report will become a major issue of the next Union campaign. This can only lead to the most thorough discussion possible.

Only when we have thoroughly dissected these proposals can we agree on our future course. Whatever the agreement on specific items, I am certain the final verdict will be in favor of increased responsibility, possibly in planned stages, for, as the Senator from Illinois recently said: "There is nothing so powerful as an idea whose time has come."

Sincerely,
Richard Cermak
President of the Student Union

Guest of the Editor

'Hasty Pudding' rides again

By DAVID MacDOWELL

Well here I go — again! With the convergence of the most financially bifurcated period of the year rapidly approaching (here, of course, I refer to Christmas), I could hardly contain myself from reminiscing on past holidays and wondering why they don't also vent their wrath on a well-ordered society much in the same manner that has kept sneaker-shod, shaggy-

headed, be-boppin' teens breathless for ages (here I also refer to something other than cigarettes).

Surely, how can a populace be so fickle to be able to forget some of those old favorites that use to put a wrinkle in Granny's bustle? I hereby renew my poetic license and vow to toss a little "fol de rol" at the masses — this is something I do bi-annually to appease those of intellectual declensions who are still ennuil with the Lancaster-York foray (or was it the

Bing-Callas affair?).

Who can forget? "Birthington's Washday" (Jan. 12), "The Snowcat Drivers' Ball" (March 13—bring your own Snowcat), "Yehudi Menuhin's Annual Grin" (June 12-15—if the spirit moves him!), "Philly Joe Jones Drum Tightening Day" (Aug. 5—with or without the key!), and, finally, "The Printers' Devils' Annual Caterpillar Hunt" (Oct. 6-8—bring your own ants!).

Ah yes, I shall be remembered for this, and also for leaping to the forefront of many other defenseless causes! I bought an Edsel in '58, I voted for Goldwater in '64, and, yes, you guessed it, I was part of the 56% that didn't use Crest! Dick Nixon and Pierre Salinger have nothin' on me.

Why do men, then, accept the commonplace? Why do Burt and Harry Piels swim in Hemlock Lake? And why doesn't "The Shadow" have a short, fat sidekick like everyone else? These and many other queries of pressing importance will, without a doubt, be handled in subsequent issues of *The Carroll News*. But for now I'd merely like to settle down for a cool twenty seconds or so, of "related" subject matter.

Christmas, obviously denoting the birth of Christ, I feel should be viewed at a slightly lesser financial angle and a slightly greater theological angle. The Catholic Church has, in the past, instigated pro-Christmas movements (remember, "Put Christ back in X-mas"?), which have had a considerable affect on a church-going moiety of Americana. This Christmas I'll try to keep in mind that Christmas isn't all "... Granny's pies, and Yule tree ties" (quote, unquote Frank Sinatra), and that is sadly lacking.

Well, time's up! This punctilious piece of garrulous extortion has brought to my mind another exigent dubiety — What if Captain Kangaroo is a junkie? Eureka! Now Millard Fillmore's Birthday will never be the same for me!



The mouth that roars

False alarm

by David Owen

Bomb scares are "in" and common sense is "out" at John Carroll this season. At least that is the way the situation seems to stand in view of the two recent false alarms concerning bombs planted in the Administration Building.

I am not going to rave about the seriousness of the offense or the way it reflects on the name of the school. However, I am going to point out a few simple, unemotional facts concerning the effects of this type of false alarm.

First of all it costs the University Heights Fire Department hundreds of dollars every time it turns out for an alarm. This money comes out of the pockets of our neighbors in the Heights. This waste of their tax dollar will certainly not endear us to them.

The second point involves human lives. Firemen worry more about being injured on their way to a call than they do about being burned, crushed, or asphyxiated. The basis for this is the

large number of firemen who are killed and injured in car-fire engine accidents every year.

My final point concerns the physical impossibility of a fire engine being in two places at once. In other words if an engine is out on a false alarm, it cannot respond to a legitimate one. True, there is a station somewhere covering for it, but it is probably not in the immediate area of the alarm and will take longer answering the call.

Most of us heard all this once before in grade school when the firemen came around and talked about false alarms. They give these talks in grade school because they figure that that is the type of mentality it takes to pull such a stunt.

Debaters O'Connor and Kelly argue government program

By JAMES BREIG

Under the direction of Dr. Austin J. Freeley since 1956, John Carroll's debaters have grown and developed into one of the best of 1000 college debate teams.

The Debate Club's purpose is to provide an extra-curricular educational opportunity in argument and debate. It is one of the oldest organizations on campus because forensics, the art of public speaking, is one of the earliest forms of education.

Successes in the past have netted them the National Invitational Tournament trophy from Miami University, while this year their victories are stacking up rapidly. **First place**

Just last week, club president Dennis Kelly and treasurer Mark O'Connor were undefeated and tied for first place, and Kelly was the highest rated individual in the contest.



DR. AUSTIN J. FREELEY gives a pep talk to his charges as they prepare for upcoming matches.

The novices also have been taking their share of victories, winning at Baldwin-Wallace and carrying home honors rating in four of the nine intercollegiate tournaments to date. In addition to these contests, the team has been engaged in radio debates over WJW.

Public work

But the contest is only the finale to the debater's labor. Work on the topic involves vast research and practice. This year's topic is: Resolved: the federal government should institute a national program of public work for the unemployed. Already the varsity has assembled more than 2000 items of evidence, a number that is constantly growing.

The speaker must be able to argue both the negative and affirmative sides of the issue. "I am interested in men who can argue and speak well," explains Dr. Freeley, "not in propagandizers."

Upcoming tourneys

Furthermore, since the debater is judged on use of evidence, analysis, reasoning, organization, refutation and defense, and delivery, long hours must be spent in preparing for a tournament, so that every word is just so.

The two dozen or so members of the club are not all debaters, however. Forensics also includes

extemporaneous and persuasive (original) oratory. In the former, a topic is assigned minutes before delivery. In persuasive speech, the speaker selects his own subject.

The personal satisfaction of debate is not its only reward. So far, all John Carroll debaters have continued on to graduate school and many have won scholarships.

After Christmas, the team has tournaments scheduled at Ohio State, Northwestern, Notre Dame, the Naval Academy, and will participate in the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha National Tournament.

Besides Kelly and O'Connor, officers of the debate club are vice president Steve Siciliano and secretary James Vivian.

Computers control registration after expansions are completed

By JUSTIN MCCARTHY

Long lines, fights for classes, mangled schedules — all gone. Registration '64 is a student's paradise, and the only casualty is, of course, the pocketbook.

Beginning with the Spring semester, John Carroll has officially adopted pre-registration. Juniors, seniors, and Evening College members are allowed to register in advance. Instead of the old lines in the Gym, class cards now are available at any time in the registrar's office.

Even though juniors and seniors can pre-register, ordinary registration will be held for sophomores, freshmen, and those upperclassmen who do not make use of the new system. In the future, even this will be changed; all classes will register in advance. However this will take years and a more complete computer system than now available.

Business first

Eventually, all registration will be handled by computers that will decide every class and teacher for the student. But for now, students can choose both teachers and class hours.

Previously only the School of

One can only write about movies for so long before he is moved to make some sort of emotional and totally ruthless statement about them. The motivating emotion may be despair or gratitude, but it is difficult to be halfway about cinema.

In my case it is a combination of both these emotions that is moving me to take a few pot shots at the current state of things.

Each Wednesday I grab the daily paper and quickly thumb to the entertainment section to see if perchance the gods have sent the neighborhood theaters anything that is really worth a dollar and a half.

But, summoning up my courage, I pocketed my cash on Sunday night and headed for our local oasis, the Height's Art Theater. There I saw what I would have to say in all seriousness was a real nice try. "The Girl with the Green Eyes," starred one of my real favorites, Rita Tushingham, as an innocent Irish lass who goes to the city and plops herself into the web of a worldly wise spider, Peter Finch.

Now this type of "affair" is rather old hat to almost anyone over 13, and if it all didn't work out most honorably for both parties concerned, with promise of "meaningful insights" into life for all, I am sure that we would all choke on our pop-corn.

The problem is that while a movie like "The Girl with the Green Eyes" is head and shoulders above the "Pillow Talk" type, if this is our standard we

are in trouble. Another more charitable moment might have prompted me to strike a different note, for there is nothing wrong with the film—if only anything were really right about it.

The photography was excellent and even pioneering, some of the time. The actors were excellent, as excellent as their parts would allow. The story was well put together and realistic, but hardly original.

All this was dramatically underscored because, as the Height's Art often does, you were treated to a bonus if you payed your money only to see "Green Eyes," for a revival of a classic that I have long wanted to see, "Black Orpheus," was also shown. It was, as I had so often heard, an utter masterpiece.

A retelling in a modern setting of the classic myth of Orpheus, who was given by the gods a magic lyre and an eternally tragic love, this is a film of truly universal significance and compelling emotional impact. This is the timeless tragedy of man's search, for things the world will never allow him to keep for longer than a moment—life, love, and happiness.

This was a film in which every element worked with ruthless greatness to state an unanswerable problem, a film that stands far above everything else I have seen in a long, long time. And so one leaves the theater with these mixed emotions of frustration and gratitude, thankful for favors even if they do only occur once a year.



Zegers



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Next To Don Ullmann

IGNITION

Christmas goes international

By CLIFFORD BAECHLE

During the second World War, "White Christmas," the traditional, seasonal song, was recorded for those servicemen spending the holiday in the South Pacific. Christmas is one day truly meant for family celebration. Circumstances, however, often dictate the opposite and such is the case with the 25 foreign students attending Carroll.

Consider what Christmas means to you and your family and then reflect on the situations these hard-working people face in the next few weeks. Our customs often seem strange and their acceptance of them does not always come whole-heartedly, but always with a willing spirit typical of the season.

Christmas Eve plays an important role in most Christmas festivities of our foreign students. In Orange Walk, British Honduras, home of freshman Marcelino Avila, the younger children gather together for celebrations in the school and for parties. Those of high school age plan a dance in the evening. The older folks gather in fraternity-like groups with the women visiting the sisters with their good cheer. All the merriment stops around 11:00 and the people prepare to attend Midnight Mass. After Mass, the festivities resume.



Baechle

Some of the shops feature Christmas trees, however the tree is not imbedded as a tradition in this Central American country. The custom of exchanging cards is popular however. On Christmas Day, the family gathers for the traditional meal known as *relleno escebeche*. Marcelino describes it as "typical Spanish food" consisting of either turkey or chicken, spices, onions and other vegetables, and juices. It is prepared in such a manner that it can be sliced. Marcelino plans to spend the holidays this year with the family of his sponsor who lives in Lakewood.

Traditional meals are important to Italian families, according to Celmente Fatica. Celmente, a junior, has been in the U.S. nine years after leaving Campbasso in central Italy. He became a naturalized citizen in 1960. On Christmas Eve, several varieties of fish are prepared along with other foods and many types of spaghetti. After the meal, the family joins together for card games which last until late in the evening. The younger people attend Midnight Mass; the older set attends Mass the next morning.

Meat is on the menu for Christmas Day to be followed by more card games. Celmente points out that customs vary depending on the section of the country. Gift giving is just beginning to become a part of Italian Christmas festivities whereas sending cards is popular. The season is highlighted by family gatherings.

In Frankfurt, Germany, home of junior Otto Velder, "Christmas market" stands are set up on the corners. Here, people purchase candies and toys. The exchange of gifts takes place on the 24th after the decoration of the tree. Characteristic of German trees is the use of lighted candles instead of artificial lights as used here. The family attends Midnight Mass after the celebration has taken

place including the ringing of bells and singing of carols.

Both the 25th and the 26th are considered holidays with relatives paying their visits on the first holiday and friends on the second. Otto states that commercialization of Christmas there compares equally with the United States, beginning after the first Sunday of Advent.

Christmas is also a family affair in Nigeria. Fabian Odudo of Port-Harcourt relates that the people living in the cities journey to the country-side to visit their friends and relatives who reside there. This often leaves a large city quite empty during the holiday season. The tradition of singing carols exists with the singers receiving gifts and money. The gifts are usually turned over to Church organizations. Fireworks make up a colorful part of the Christmas pageant. The family attends Midnight Mass together.

The traditional Christmas meal consists of rice and a type of meat. The children organize dances and caroling parties and journey from place to place on Christmas Day as well as Christmas Eve. Needless to say, it doesn't snow for the holidays which end after a period lasting until after the New Year begins.

In Cuba there are three big holidays, Dec. 24, 25, and 28. On the 24th, known as the Noche Buena or Good Night, the spiritual side of the season is stressed, according to Andres Jimenez, sophomore biology student from Ciego de Avila. The traditional Christmas meal is held on this day. Roast pig is the prime dish on the menu being as natural as a Thanksgiving turkey in America.

The pig is roasted in pits filled with guava wood on farms in the country. The tail is the most favored part as is the thick skin when crusted. Spanish wine and walnuts are also a vital part of the meal. Cubans import a sweet, hard candy from Spain, known as *turrón*. Only the more Americanized families have Christmas trees. The exchanging of gifts takes place on Jan. 6, feast of the Epiphany. Tradition holds that Gaspar, Melchor, and Balthasar, the Three Magi are the gift-bearers. The sending of cards is a tradition there also.

Dec. 28, feast of the Holy Innocents, compares with our April Fools Day. In the last five years, Andres reports, that the Church has made a concerted effort to return the spiritual element to Christmas although the Cuban government is determined to de-Christianize the holiday. As numerous as our trees and decorations are the Cuban nativity scenes. Every home has one, and many are quite elaborate. While he will miss his roast pig, Andres adjusts to the American Christmas traditions.

The general atmosphere of the period in these countries is one of spiritual meaning and family gatherings. Foreign student counselor, Dean James Lavin, reports that the University usually receives more requests for foreign student guests over the holidays than it can fill.

All that remains is for me to wish each of the foreign students and all the other members of the John Carroll student body and faculty, a very happy holiday season.

Profiles of tradition

Whether it be "Mr. Business" or just plain "Peaches" either name is equally fitting. Dressed in a neatly pressed suit, white shirt, and tie, this senior accounting major from Grosse Pointe, Michigan, is easily recognizable as a fugitive from the "pink barn." But underlying the business suit is the personality of "Peaches." He is fella whose smile has become a trademark of AKPsi, whose voice has made itself heard throughout the Carroll community, and whose decisions have raised him to the ranks of a campus leader.

Identify this image.

See Page 5.



Union organs

New student committee reviews rules, conduct

By GEORGE NICOLA

Certain to be a milestone in the evolution of the Student Union, the special commission for student responsibility was created by an act of formation issued by Union president Richard Cermak on Oct. 13, 1964.

The action resulted in part from the aftermath of the Warrensville student conduct crisis when the Executive Council debated and passed a bill vesting considerable authority in student government.

The commission was charged with three specific duties: comprehensively reviewing the entire area of student conduct and responsibility and relations with the University administration; preparing recommendations based upon their factual investigation; and including their findings in a formal report to the Union president, who will present them to the administration and the Executive Council.

Mager resigns

The present body consists of chairman Louis Vitullo and members Robert Taylor, Mark O'Connor, Ronald Nosek, and Vincent

Francia. Freshman research investigators for the Commission are Thomas Quilter and Thomas St. Marie. Vitullo was appointed chairman after the resignation of Raymond Mager, Judiciary Committee chairman.

Questions

The report to be published by the group is the result of intensive research and questionnaire interviewing that involves all segments of the Carroll community including administration, faculty, prefects, and student leaders. Students interested in answering the questions are invited to pick up a copy in the Union office during the next week.

Cermak commented on the committee's importance: "The preparation, presentation, and implementation of this report is a major goal for the Union this semester."



CHAIRMAN LOUIS VITULLO of the commission on student responsibility considers proposals to be made to the Union on student rights and duties.

Union readies student guide for circulation

Available for distribution to the student body next week will be the fourth annual Directory published by the Student Union. The late date resulted from a new staff in the reproduction department.

Compiling the booklet was the Directory staff, headed by Student Union treasurer Louis Vitullo, who was assisted by Morris McQuire and several volunteers. Many features will be introduced in this edition. The publication includes a letter from Union president Richard Cermak, an organizational chart of the Union, and a special photo supplement of the Union in action.

Another innovation are student organizational shields to indicate to the student body the groups on campus available for membership. The names and addresses of all students are, of course, included.

Another recent publication of the Union is the Organizational Booklet, a guide for student leaders. The 39 page booklet, written over a period of several months by Cermak, discusses in detail structure and procedures employed by the University administration, the Student Union, and student organizations. Copies have been handed out to officials in student government and extras are on file for reference in the dean of men's office.

ROTC squads compete for drill championships

Inter-squad and inter-platoon drill competition is scheduled to take place this morning in the Gym. All ROTC students will witness four freshman squads, representing each of the frosh battalions, compete against each other to find the best freshman squad.

In the competition for the best sophomore platoon, 5th Battalion, J Company, 3rd Platoon, will square off against 6th Battalion, L Company, 2nd Platoon.

The competing squads and companies will be judged on military bearing and about 25 basic commands from the School of the Sol-



"THIS COULD BE FATE" was an oft heard phrase at the recent computer match-up.

Computer couples clash at Hideaway

More than 225 JCU men attended the "Blind Date Ball" sponsored by the Cleveland Area Intercollegiate Council last Friday evening. The dance was held at the Hideaway in Garfield Heights.

The match-maker for the evening was an IBM computer. Anyone wanting to go paid \$3 for a ticket and was refunded \$2 when he met his "match." Almost all of the 1,700 college students in

attendance had computer dates.

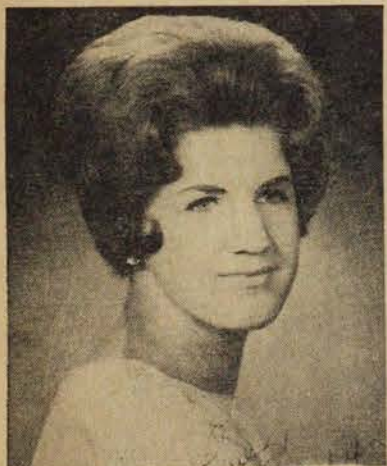
Estimates prior to the dance predicted that 1,200 to 1,300 would attend. Members of the Cleveland Police Department, on duty at the dance, said that they had never seen such a large crowd so well behaved.

A watchful eye at the Hideaway made the following observations: the IBM computer matched Bob Polson with his flame from two years back; Doug Palmer's date looked just like him; Bob Snyder's match talked as much as he did. Of course! They had the same opinions on just about everything. A perfect match.

And then there was the tall, beautiful girl dancing with the short, fat boy, both having a great time. When questioned about this Robert Stana replied, "I can't explain that. But those who lied on the questionnaire suffered the consequences." Anyone who failed to meet his date can get her name next week from Stana in Rm. 215 of Bernet Hall.

dier without arms. Col. Higley, Lt. Col. Ballentine, and Sgt. Robbinette will constitute the judging committee.

Members of the winning squad and the winning company will each be awarded ten merits and a ribbon signifying their unit's outstanding achievement.



MISS JUDITH MARY RUTHER, an employee of Teletype Corporation, is engaged to senior History major Richard A. Lorig. The couple plan to be married on August 21, and will honeymoon in Colorado.



MISS ETTA JANE FANELLI, receptionist for Protection Mutual Life Inc., is engaged to senior marketing major Ralph Nottoli. April 19 is the date set for the wedding.

Fraternities, clubs accept candidates

By JOHN GROCHOT

Nearly all clubs and fraternities have already inducted or initiated their pledges for the fall semester. After almost four months of proving their faithfulness, the candidates for membership in the organizations were received heartily by their fraternity brothers.

A few of the many major clubs that inducted members were the Band (Phi Theta Mu), the Glee Club (Beta Tau Sigma), Iota Chi Upsilon, and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Phi Theta Mu, one of the most recently organized fraternities on campus, received ten pledges. The dual purpose of the society is to instill an added impetus in the Band and to provide an opportunity for fraternal association within the Band.

Singing pledges

Beta Tau Sigma, with approximately 100 members after the pledge period, accepted nearly 50 pledges from a possible 70. The candidates will have already performed with the Glee Club before their formal pledging period closes with induction ceremonies tomorrow night. The occasion for their appearance with the club was the kickoff banquet for the Decade of Progress drive.

Under the direction of Mr. Jack T. Hearn, the Glee Club has an itinerary already scheduled for its future performances. During the spring semester, performances are planned in several major cities and colleges. The group will sing in Columbus, Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., and New York.

Honorary members

Iota Chi Upsilon, after a forceful pledge period, initiated nine junior members who had pledged during last year's spring semester. The 14 surviving candidates from the 42 who pledged this fall will be initiated sometime this spring.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the international pre-med fraternity, invited six new members to their organization in addition to two honorary members. Drs. d'Alte A. Welch and Edwin F. Gilchrist, both of the Biology Department, accepted positions as honorary members and raised the total of Carroll AED membership to 29.

Holiday dance provides aid for Cleveland needy

Iota Chi Upsilon will stage its annual Christmas Dance in the cafeteria tonight from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Chairman Ronald McEvoy and his committee have engaged the Turquois to entertain for the evening.

Early in the week, invitations were sent out to all area girls colleges and nursing schools. Santa Claus will be there to reassure everyone that this Christmas will be an especially merry and prosperous one. The hundreds of students who are expected to attend will be further delighted by colorful seasonal decorations.

The dance will not begin until after the basketball game against Mount Union College. Admission is \$7.50 and proceeds will be used to purchase Christmas baskets which will be delivered to the needy by the Cleveland Club.



Tom "Peaches" Quilter, this week's image, can rest assured that when he takes hold of his diploma on graduation day, it will not merely be a piece of paper, but it will contain the unwritten thanks of faculty and students alike. As president of Alpha Kappa Psi, former secretary of both the University Club and the Dorm Council, and Glee Club member, Tom has managed to add prestige and lustre to every endeavor of these organizations. Through his smile and his words he has provided leadership for many and inspiration for all.

Ski Club moves closer to goal of acceptance

Seeking to promote an active interest in skiing among Carroll undergraduates by providing them with information, know-how, and skiing activities, the Ski Club moved a step closer to its goals after inaugural ceremonies.

After the dean of men had given his approval, 60 students attended the first meeting. A constitution was drafted and officers elected: Ronald Janes, Donald Stone, James Small, and John Naylor are president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. These men, together with officers of the Sailing Association, appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of incorporating the two organizations.

Probationary Union status has not been granted the Club, but Janes does not envision any delay. Interested skiers are encouraged

to join even if they have never before tried the sport. Many experienced skiers have applied for membership and volunteered their help and instruction; some are versed in first aid.

Regular monthly meetings are scheduled, one being after Christmas vacation in January, and ski weekends are planned. Though Dean Morgan Lavin has given his consent to individual competition, the Ski Club is not an athletic team. Interested students should consult one of the officers for further information and an application for membership.

Grapplers throw Roughriders in nip and tuck mat struggle

The John Carroll University wrestling team made its debut Dec. 4 in the Carroll Gym by squeaking past the Case Roughriders 21-17.

The Carroll "grapplers" in their initial encounter, staged a breathtaking comeback to post their first victory for coach, Tony DeCarlo. The first three weight divisions for Carroll showed a marked

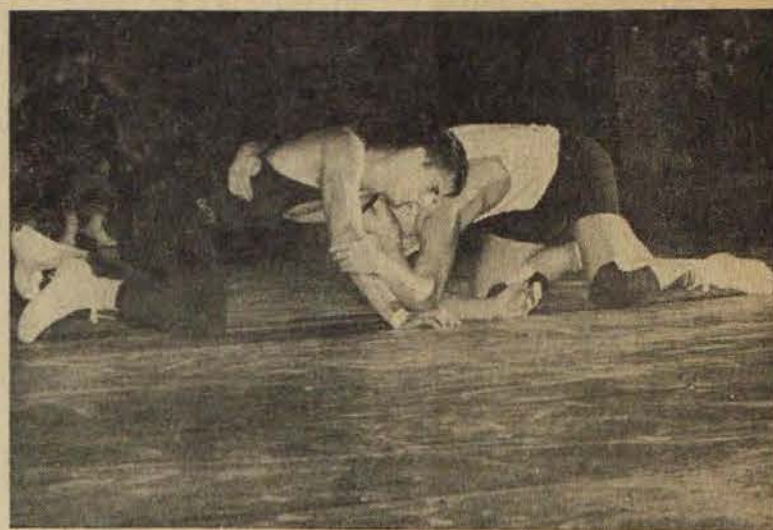
weakness. Bill Del Regno (123), Vince La Maida (130), and Rick Lombardi (137) all were pinned by their opponents to put the Streaks at a definite disadvantage with the score 15-0.

With the possibility of a victory becoming sligher, Dave Meuse (147) fought his way to a 5-5 draw with Ed Demsher of Case. From then on the Carroll matmen dominated the match. With the score

15-2, Carroll meshed three consecutive victories and a pair of Case forfeits in the last two weight classes to pull the match out of what seemed to be an inevitable Case victory.

Individual victories for Carroll went to co-captains Pat Smith (157) and Jim Tomko (167), who won their matches by scores of 7-2 and 2-0 respectively. Joe Geiger also scored a decisive victory by defeating Roughriders' Chuck Dickey 5-1. Ron Niedzwiecki (191) and heavyweight, Chuck Bartels, each added valuable points to the overall score by gaining forfeits.

Tomorrow Carroll will meet the Redcats of Western Reserve at 2 p.m. at the Adelbert Gym. The challenge will be somewhat stiffer due to the seven returning lettermen and two-time PAC heavyweight champion Joel Ginsberg. The Carroll squad will also be faced with the task of containing Jerry Roache and John Kurtis, two other mainstays of the Red Cat grappling squad.



IT LOOKS LIKE A DRAW, and that's exactly how it ended up as Dave Meuse starts Carroll on a comeback after being down 15-0.

Scoutin' Around

By JAY BRUNGO

With the fences up, and snow already covering the campus, the season of indoor sports has gone into full swing. Basketball promises to be the best means of escape for the boisterous but well-behaved Carroll man. There is nothing more exhilarating than a long swish shot igniting an enthusiastic crowd, a quick two points on a well executed fast break, or a clean sweep of the boards by a lanky hoopster.

The ideal spot to find such an atmosphere of excitement is the JCU gym, where our own Blue Streaks can be seen in living color by all you peacock lovers.

You will be dazzled by the footwork of the PAC's top guard combination, Ken Esper and Gary Franko, whose crafty thefts account for many a quick bucket. Paul Vasko, Denny Danalchak, and Dale Masino may be among the smallest boardmen in the conference, but their total of 40 rebounds against the U-D Titans, to whom they yielded nearly three inches per man, testifies to their talent.

Most important of all, the team wants to win. These men have been preparing for this season since last March, and their only comment now that it has arrived is: "We're going to show them!" This is the answer to the challenge of the student body—"Show us!"



Brungo

The newly formed wrestling team started with a victory last Friday. They don't have much experience, but neither did the soccer team. In a moment of levity last week, Chuck Bartels, who won his heavyweight match by a forfeit, commented, "There are two theories to explain why I went unopposed. One is that there isn't anyone tough enough to take me, and the other is that Case doesn't have a heavyweight."

Chuck likes to believe the former, but we'll find out on Saturday at Reserve when he meets Joel Ginsberg, PAC heavyweight champion for the past two years. Good luck Chuck!

Monopoly is quickly becoming a popular indoor sport. Yes, at any hour, inside the door of 105 Bernet, you can watch the great minds of our university match wits in a struggle to gain wealth and build hotels.

Our union president has learned that he can not politic his way around a monopoly board, and the Editor-in-Chief realizes that jail can sometimes be more comfortable than Park Place or Boardwalk. The leading monopolizer is quite a "Flash," but as in any game, there are some losers. Stop in sometime, it is a scream.

"STYLE WITH A SMILE"

George Fratantonio's
BARBER SHOP

Five Barbers to serve you

In the Fairmount Circle Arcade
20620 North Park

STREAK OF THE WEEK

Ken Esper

By DAVE OWEN
Editor-in-Chief

When Doctor Naismith first cut the bottom out of a peach basket and hung it on the wall of the YMCA, he couldn't possibly have imagined the amount of desire and drive such an apparently simple game could instill in a man.

A classic example of this drive would have to be the performance of this week's Streak of the Week in the University of Detroit game. Although by far the shortest man on the floor, co-captain Ken Esper of Vermilion, Ohio, proved to be twice the man that anyone was when it came to pure desire.

Desire seems to be the word that characterized Ken's whole athletic career. While at Vermilion High School, he lettered in every sport but girl's field hockey. It wasn't that he was the best athlete in the school that made him such a tough competitor but that he wanted to be the best.

Almost baseball bound

By the end of his senior year he had won recognition in basketball as a member of one of the all-conference teams. His baseball ability also brought its share of attention in the form of a tryout with the Cleveland Indians. He didn't make the team but then again it took the very last cut to eliminate him.

When he came to Carroll in the fall of 1961, one desire burned inside him — he wanted to play football so bad he could taste it! He knew he couldn't, though, because of a back injury he had incurred in high school. Instead of feeling sorry for himself he worked all the harder getting ready for the basketball season.

When the freshman tryouts came along, he had little trouble making the team. With his scoring punch and floor leadership, the Streaklets won the little PAC championship. The season wasn't a week over before Ken broke out his tennis racket and track shoes. He still had places to go and people to beat.

In his sophomore year and the



Ken Esper

first part of his junior year Ken was not a starter on the basketball team, but that didn't stop him from playing his heart out every time he got in the game. The fans loved his all-out type of play and hot temper. Coach Keshock also liked Ken's brand of ball and by the end of the 1963-64 season Ken and Gary Franko were his starting guards.

Leading Scorer

This is Ken's last year of sports at John Carroll. He's started out strong with 19 points against Walsh and 17 against U-D and a total of nine stolen balls. If his performance on the hardwood during these first two games is any indication of what is to come, this will easily be his finest year.

Therefore, this is the wish we extend to this week's Streak of the Week Ken Esper, a wish for the greatest year of an already great career.

Kassey-Farkas and Griffin lead '65 Blue

Pete Kassey-Farkas of Cleveland and Dave Griffin of Rochester, New York, were recently named co-captains of the 1965 Blue Streak varsity soccer team.

Kassey-Farkas, appointed captain of the 1964 squad, plays the center halfback spot. During the '64 season, the first for the Streak team, he was a key man on defense and offense. For his fine efforts he was named to the All-PAC team.

A naturalized American citizen from Germany, Kassey-Farkas played a great deal of soccer in Europe. During his high school years and shortly after he played in one of Germany's top flight leagues. Then he came to this country and enrolled at Carroll. Majoring in biology, Pete, a junior, has a very solid academic standing. In the classroom and on the athletic field Pete is an excellent performer.

Dave Griffin came to Carroll from Bishop McQuaid High School in Rochester. While there, he played three years of varsity soccer, earning three letters for his achievement. Griffin was versatile on the field while playing line, halfback and fullback during his prep career. Experience has made him a great asset to the Streaks. This past season Dave played fullback for the squad, and next year he will probably fill one of the halfback positions. A very consistent performer throughout the season, Dave played a prominent role in Carroll's double victories over Western Reserve and Case.

Happy with the selection, Carroll coach Ralph Pica remarked, "I was hoping these boys would be elected. I couldn't have picked them better myself."

Streaklets win opening game

John Carroll's freshman basketball team displayed awesome power in rolling over an inferior Borromeo Seminary team last Wednesday night by the score of 86-54.

The freshman showed splendid finesse for a young team, as they posted their first victory of the season.

Mark Brown and Don Caravoni led the well-balanced attack with 23 and 21 points respectively.

The Streaklets next engage the Western Reserve University freshman squad on Dec. 17.

Faces from the past

Hall of Fame

By TONY CULICCHIA

The first three members of John Carroll University's athletic Hall of Fame were installed Wednesday night at the annual fall athletic banquet. Athletes will be selected annually by a committee of alumni and sportswriters.

Carroll's first immortals were chosen from the 1920-30 era. Named as charter members were the late Reverend Edward Bracken, S.J.; Eugene C. Stringer, '25, and Richard P. Walsh.

Gene Stringer was "Mr. Athlete" at old St. Ignatius, on the west side. A star fullback on the gridiron, he captained the basketball squad, ran the distance events on the track team, and was the catcher on the baseball nine.

Stringer, now lives at 4483 E. 126th Street and teaches at Davis

Junior High School. After starting on Carroll's four major athletic teams from 1921-24, Stringer went on to professional football with the Cleveland Bulldogs. He then coached for five years at St. Francis College and two years at St. Mary's College.

Stringer has been dubbed one of the truly great athletes of Carroll's pre-war era.

Father Bracken was a capable athletic director at John Carroll. Although known to be hard-bitten, Father Bracken was responsible for getting sports started again after the First World War. Most old-timers consider him to be the "Father of John Carroll Football." Father Bracken was athletic director from 1919 until 1930; he passed away in 1955.

The rector of St. John's Cathedral in Cleveland is Msgr. Richard Walsh. This is the same Rich Walsh that was Carroll's first football captain, and starred at end in 1920. Shortly after his first year at Carroll he entered the seminary.

A sketch of each man will be hung in a designated section of the JCU Gym, and a memento of the occasion given to them or their families. In later years modern athletes will also receive consideration for this great honor.



Gene Stringer

Wiggin makes address at annual grid banquet

Wednesday night will long be remembered by many a Carroll man, young and old. The occasion was the Annual Fall Football Banquet where the 1964 Blue Streaks were honored and three oldtimers were installed in the Hall of Fame.

After the dinner, sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Carroll Cavaliers, Chuck Heaton '38, Plain Dealer sportswriter was introduced as toastmaster for the evening.

After a round of speeches, Paul Wiggin, defensive tackle of the Cleveland Browns, was introduced as the guest speaker of the night. Wiggin mentioned how he was signed for a bonus of \$500 and today college kids are getting \$10,000 on up to \$200,000 for their signatures. A question about tomorrow's game with the Giants led Wiggin to predict a victory.

Awards for the Blue Streaks then became the agenda for the remainder of the evening. The John D. Connor Award was presented to Dick Sands, record-breaking quarterback, as the outstanding back. The Bill Belanich Award for the Most Valuable Lineman was then presented to Captain Ron Niedzwiecki. In addition Niedzwiecki received the Captain's Award for outstanding sportsmanship.

One of the highlights of the evening came when "Little" Dennis DeJulius was presented with the Loyalty Award for outstanding contribution to the team by a senior. A new award named for Reverend William J. Murphy was presented to tackle John Gibbons as the most improved underclassman.

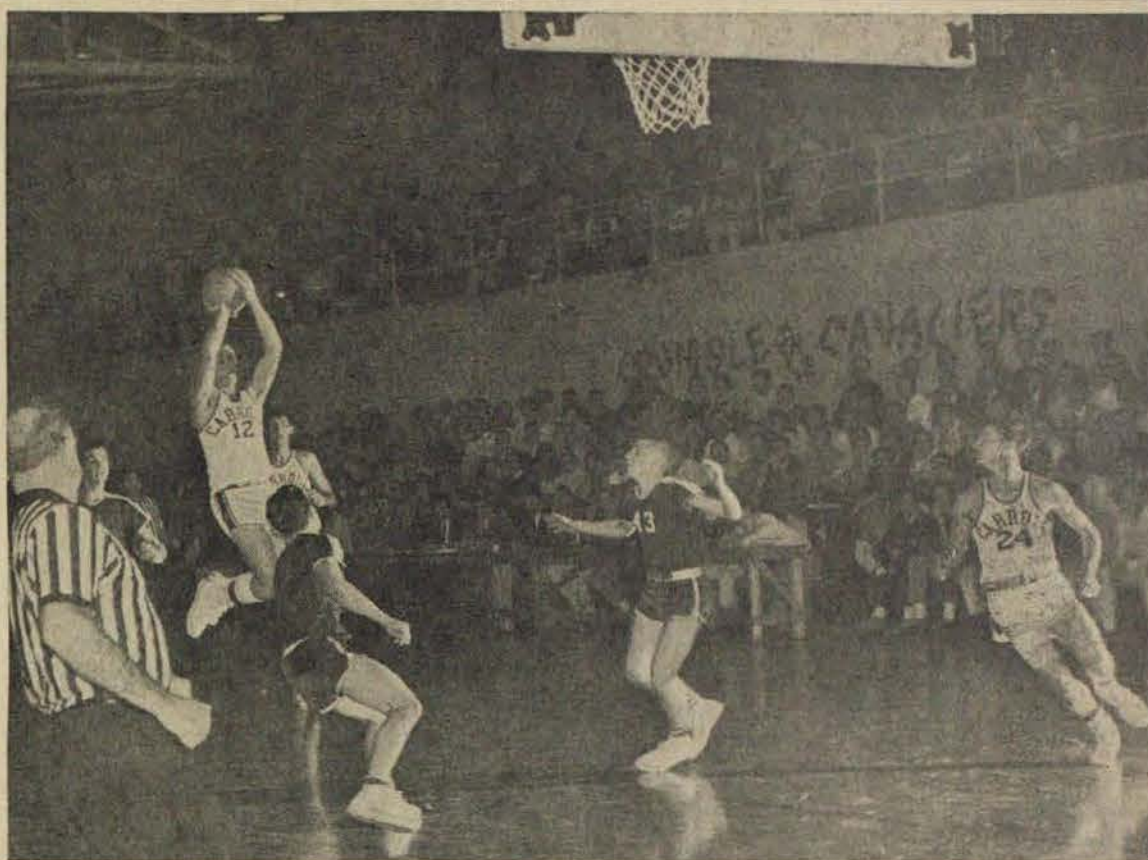
Representing the team, Captain

Niedzwiecki presented Coach William Dando with the Eastern Michigan game ball autographed by the 1964 squad.

Coach Dando then presented the All-PAC awards to Chuck Englehart, Bill Kickel, Jack Hewitt, Bob Spicer, and Ron Niedzwiecki. Then he added, "I appreciate the hard work and effort put forth by this year's squad."



TEAM WORK proves to be a valuable asset as Paul Vasko and Dale Masino clean the boards without much effort while three Cavaliers helplessly look on.



GARY FRANKO has fire in his eyes as he glides past two Walsh cagers for another score. Ken Esper lurks in the shadows to snare a possible rebound. The shot was good, and Ken walked away empty-handed.

Blue Streaks scare U-D Titans; face Mount Union here tonight

By GARY McKILLIPS

University of Detroit's Titans had to pull out all the stops to gain an 81-66 victory over John Carroll's fired up basketball quintet in Detroit, Monday.

The Blue Streaks, who demolished Walsh College 93-56 in the Dec. 2, season opener, found a lack of height to be the only thing preventing them from upsetting a team that last year set a major college record by averaging 96.1 points per game.

Game of giants

Yielding a three to four inch height advantage at each position, Carroll nevertheless remained close all the way. The Streaks jumped off to a 3-2 lead and after the first eight minutes of the first quarter were only down by a 12-10 count. Matching the long set and jump shots of Detroit guards Lou Hyatt and John Watson, the Streaks trailed by just five, 33-28, at halftime.

In the second half, Detroit coach Bob Calihan decided things were just too close for comfort and was forced to call off the bench his 6-8 center Dorie Murrey, who had sat out the first part of the game with a pulled hamstring muscle. Murrey, after entering the contest, hit on nine of 11 from the field and pumped through five of six from the foul line. Yet his brilliant 23 point performance was still not enough to allow the Detroit quintet to pull out of reach. John Carroll kept battling away. Guard and co-captain Ken Esper, whose shooting was off somewhat early in the game, caught fire in the latter stages. He rifled through five from the field and seven from the charity stripe to give him the team high of 17 points.

Co-captain Gary Franko, although second in team scoring with 13 points, connected on only 4 of 14 from the field. Another big man, Denny Danalchak, also had an off night and hit on just one of seven from the outside.

Leading scorer for Detroit was Murrey with 23. He was followed by Hyatt with 19 and 6-4 forward Terry Page with 13.

Team effort

Also turning in fine performances for Carroll were 6-4 center Dale Masino from Cleveland St. Joe, 6-6 forward Dan Ruminski from Orange High and 6-3 forward Paul Vasko from Austintown, Ohio, all of whom had eight points.

In a radio interview following the game, Detroit coach Calihan, impressed by the Carroll squad, said, "They were a tough little team. If Notre Dame, with their added height, plays the way John Carroll did tonight, they'll beat us." In commenting on the use of Murrey, Calihan continued, "I would have liked to let Dorie rest so he'd be in good shape for Notre Dame, but with the way that team (Carroll) was playing, I couldn't take any chances."

Although shooting a poor 37% from the field, the Blue Streaks did shine on defense. They gave up no more points than did Big

Ten powerhouse Purdue in its 84-81 win over U-D last week. Ken Esper, who has to be rated as one of the quickest most aggressive guards in the nation, stole the ball five times during the game. Franko was also a hawk on defense and Masino and Ruminski were tough under the boards. Carroll used a zone defense most of the way and pressed some of the time in the second half.

Dec. 2, the Blue Streaks opened up the 1964-'65 season with a highly impressive 93-56 win over Walsh College of Canton.

Easy victory

Taking a 51-30 halftime lead, Carroll coasted the rest of the way to victory. Ten men broke into the scoring column for the Streaks led by Esper and Danalchak with 19, Vasko with 16 and Masino with 12.

Nick Pallota, a member of the 1963 Loyola University National Championship team, led Walsh College with 23 points.

Perhaps the most exciting John Carroll basketball team since 1961 will go after its second and third victories of the season this weekend. Friday the Streaks host Mount Union, which last week lost to highly touted Wittenberg, and Saturday entertain undefeated Eastern Michigan in the President's Athletic Conference opener. Both games will begin at 8 p.m. at the Carroll Gymnasium.

BASKETBALL—1964-65

Dec. 11	Mount Union	Home
Dec. 12	East Michigan	Home
Dec. 17	Western Reserve	There
Jan. 8	Bethany	There
Jan. 9	Washington & Jeff.	There
Jan. 12	Case Institute	There
Jan. 14	Fenn	There
Feb. 8	Bethany	Home
Feb. 12	Eastern Michigan	There
Feb. 13	Wayne State	There
Feb. 17	Case Institute	Home
Feb. 19	Thiel	There
Feb. 23	Western Reserve	Home
Feb. 25	Carnegie Tech	Home
Mar. 2	Allegheny	There
Mar. 5	Wayne State	Home

PR season begins with pledges' meet

Company M-1 of the Pershing Rifles was awarded a third place position in an area drill meet last week.

The "Fourth Annual 1st Battalion of the 1st Regiment Pledge Drill Meet" was hosted this year by the University of Akron last Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Akron Armory. Schools participating included the University of Toledo, Kent State University, Youngstown University, the University of Akron, and John Carroll.

Twenty-two Pershing Rifle pledges with Cadet Lt. John Morris commanding represented Carroll. The platoon placed third in straight infantry drill competition, the kind of drill our freshmen and sophomores are trained in. The University of Akron took top honors in the competition.

Donald Hymans, a freshman, placed second in the individual drill competition against 100 other cadets from the five schools present. The first formal drill meet for Carroll's top rated Pershing

Rifle squad will be in late February.

This meet will be the Annual 1st Battalion Drill Meet. Later in the year, Co. M-1 will stake its National Championship title at the annual Illinois Invitational Drill Meet. Other meets will be the 1st Regimental Drill Meet and a contest with the AFROTC cadets of Case.

New to the Pershing Rifles this year is Rev. Glenn F. Williams, S.J. He will act as chaplain for the Company and will accompany them to their meets.



Harrison Salisbury

Sino-Soviet expert explains challenge

By EDWARD DOHERTY

Harrison Salisbury, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, author, and expert on Russian-Chinese relations, will discuss the dual challenge which America faces from the Communist strongholds in the East on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

One of the assistant managing editors for The New York Times, Salisbury won his coveted Pulitzer Prize for excellence in foreign reporting in 1954 with a series of articles entitled "Russia Re-Viewed." The series was based upon his experiences as Moscow correspondent for The New York Times and extensive travel in Soviet Central Asia.

Salisbury's observations of what he calls "the rising conflict between Russia and Red China" are based upon a 30,000 mile journey that included a trip to Outer Mongolia and two trips to Siberia. His book, "To Moscow—and Beyond," is a report of the Soviet Union and its relationships with the other colossus of Communism, Red China.

His career began in 1930 with UP's Chicago bureau where he covered the last gasps of the spectacular Prohibition gang wars and the trial of Al Capone.

Directs war coverage

In 1940 he was transferred to the foreign desk in Washington, D.C., and in 1943 he became the London bureau manager and directed coverage of the war in Europe.

Salisbury's first assignment in Russia was as head of UP's Moscow staff in 1944. After the war ended he returned to this country and reported the birth of the United Nations in San Francisco.

After joining The New York Times staff in 1949, Salisbury was back in Russia as correspondent, a post he held five years.

Soviet authorities objected to the prize-winning articles he wrote

in this period and barred him from their country for five years. During this time he wrote widely-acclaimed articles on urban transportation and juvenile delinquency. The latter series was expanded into the book, "The Shook-Up Generation."

Warren report

His grasp of the domestic scene is reflected by the fact that he is the author on the introduction to the Warren Committee Report on President Kennedy's assassination.

Sponsored by Alpha Sigma Nu, Salisbury's appearance on campus presents an opportunity to hear the views of a seasoned observer of the international scene and events in the U.S.

Quarterly prepares for January edition

Essays, poems, and short stories for the Carroll Quarterly January issue are now being accepted. The staff welcomes student literary expression; there is a dearth of good essays, poems, and short stories. The Quarterly box is still found atop the "mailbox" in the English Department. Students should submit their work before the Christmas vacation.

If the student has already submitted something to the Quarterly and found that it was not published, there is no reason for him to be discouraged. Some material submitted for the Thanksgiving-Christmas issue will be published in the January issue.

AED sponsors raffle with Christmas spirit

Alpha Epsilon Delta, in line with the Christmas spirit, is staging a "Give Away" Tuesday, Dec. 15. For a \$.25 donation any student can have a chance to win \$75.

There is a second prize of \$30, and third and fourth prizes of \$10 each. Chances are available from any AED member.

Also next week, the campus will be given its first look at the latest edition to the blazer corps, as AED joins the ranks. It is a particular milestone for the Ohio Theta Chapter since they were the ones who proposed this at their regional convention in Kentucky last April.

Composed of twelve members, the Carroll delegation, headed by Rick Sawaya, was able to pass the same amendment for a patch that had been defeated at five previous conventions. National approval by all 85 chapters was accomplished by addressing personal letters to each explaining the situation and asking their support.

Determined efforts were rewarded, and now "a cloth patch bearing the coat-of-arms of the society" is incorporated into the

national constitution of Alpha Epsilon Delta. The coat-of-arms consists of the crest which is an open book debruised by a death's head above a wreath of the colors. The arms consist of a silver shield bearing a black caduceus below a red Greek cross.

The shield is surmounted by an esquire's helmet and draped with a mantling of scroll work. Rounding out the coat-of-arms is the motto Alpha Epsilon Delta in upper and lower case Greek letters. The patch is predominantly red and silver and should add much color as well as conversation to the campus.



MISS CATHY DUFFY, a freshman at Notre Dame College, was elected queen of the IBM Fixer dance last Saturday.

Debaters take second among twelve colleges

High honors were earned by the Debate Society as they were narrowly edged out of the winner's circle in a debate held Saturday, Dec. 5, among several Ohio colleges.

Dennis Kelly proved invaluable as he aided host Carroll in attaining a second place award among the twelve competitors and also earned a first place speaking honor in the process.

Wooster College gained winner's laurels as they posted a 4-0 debate record. Although Carroll matched this unblemished mark, they were outranked by Wooster in the point system. The team of Kelly and Mark O'Connor successfully defeated all four opponents in arguing the subject "Public Works for the Unemployed."

All participants took both the affirmative and negative points of view. Among the other contending colleges and universities were Akron University, Westminster, Western Reserve, and Hiram.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL SEMESTER, 1964

EXAM TIME	Sat., Jan. 16	Mon. Jan. 18	Tues. Jan. 19	Wed. Jan. 20	Thurs. Jan. 21	Fri. Jan. 22	Sat. Jan. 23
A.M. 8:00 to 9:50	MTT 11:00 WV 11:00 WTVT 11:00	MWF 10:00 MTT 10:00 MW 10:00 MTWT 10:00 MTWTF 10:00	MWF 12:00 WF 12:00 MW 12:00	TTF 1:00 TT 1:00 TT 1:00-2:50 TT 1:00-3:50	TTF 9:00 TT 9:00 MTT 9:00	TTF 12:00 TT 12:00 MTT 12:00	F 1:00
A.M. 10:00 to 11:50	WVF 9:00 MW 9:00 WTF 9:00 WF 9:00 MTWT 9:00 MW 9:00-F 11	MWF 1:00 MTT 1:00 MW 1:00 WTF 1:00 MTW 1:00 MTWT 1:00	MWF 2:00 WTF 2:00 MW 2:00 MW 2:00-4:50 MW 2:00-3:50 WF 2:00	TTF 10:00 TT 10:00 TWTF 10:00 TT 10-12:50	TTF 8:00 TT 8:00 TT 8:00 TT 8:00 TT 8:00 MTT 8:00	TTF 4:00 TT 4:00 TT 4:00-5:50 MTT 4:00	Sat 9:30
P.M. 1:00 to 2:50	MWF 8:00 MW 8:00 MW 8:00-9:50 MTWT 8:00 WF 8:00	MWF 3:00 MTT 3:00 MW 3:00 MTWT 3:00	TTF 3:00 TT 3:00 TT 3:45 Th 3:45	TTF 2:00 TT 2:00 TWTF 2:00 TT 2:00-4:50 MTT 2:00	MWF 4:00 MW 4:00 MTWT 4:00 WF 4:00	TT 11:00	W 1:30-4:10
P.M. 4:00 to 5:50		MWF 5:00 MW 4:30-5:50 MW 4:35 MTT 5:00	TT 4:35-5:50 TT 4:35				
P.M. 6:00 to 7:50		MW 6:00-7:15 MW 6:00-8:40 MW 6:25-7:15 MW 6:45-8:40	TT 6:00-7:15 TT 6:00-7:40 TT 6:45-8:40 TT 6:25				
P.M. 8:00 to 9:50		MW 7:25-8:40 MW 7:25-9:15 M 7:25-10:05 MW 7:30	TT 7:25-8:40 TT 7:25-9:15 Tu 7:25-10:05 BL 1 Sec 1	MW 8:50 MW 8:50-10:05 W 7:25-10:05 W 8:25-10:05	Th 7:25-10:05 Th 8:10-10:05 TT 8:50 TT 8:50-10:05 TT 8:50-10:20 TT 8:50-10:30	F 7:25-10:05	

NOTE: Classes meeting on the days of the week and the times as noted within the blocks will take their final examinations on days noted above the blocks and at the time noted on the side of the blocks. Final examinations will be held in the regular classroom and will be given by the regular instructor. ALL MILITARY SCIENCE examinations will be given Sat., Jan. 9. Exact time and place of examination will be announced by the instructor.

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