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ALL-PAC HONORS grace the records of graduating seniors Gordie Priemer and Dick Koenig (standing) and Ron Timpanaro and John Kovach (kneeling). See Page 7 for the football wrap-up.

Return engagement

Canadian Players stage "Henry IV, Part One"

By DAVID BYRNE

Canadian Players, who presented "King Lear" to a capacity audience two years ago at John Carroll, return Sunday, Dec. 8, to present "Henry IV, Part One" at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

William Shakespeare completed the two parts of his play in 1599. Of the two parts, the first is the more well known and more popular. The play's cast of characters includes some of the best-loved personalities of English theater.

Henry Percy, son of the Earl of Northumberland and nicknamed Hotspur, will be played by Theodore D'Arms. Sir John Falstaff, portrayed by Ronald Bishop, is one of the best developed comedy roles of Shakespeare.

"Henry IV, Part One" offers a prologue of the turbulent reign

of Henry Bolingbroke, the rise of Henry Percy (Hotspur), and the reformation of the king's prodigal son Prince Hal.

As the play opens, the king is beset with insurrection in England. Prince Hal is portrayed as a wastrel, not to be counted on for support or firm action. The young prince spends his time in the company of Sir John Falstaff and a set of cutthroats who, as the play opens, are planning the robbery of a group of wealthy travelers.

Henry Percy and the king, quarreling over the disposition of some Scottish prisoners, develop a strained relationship which ends in Percy's enlistment in the camp of the rebels.

Hearing of the uprising which threatens his father's throne,

Prince Hal comes to his father and swears to put aside his wild living and serve the king's interests. The errant prince takes his place at his younger brother's side before the loyal troops, vowing the destruction of Hotspur shall be his own main objective.

"Henry IV, Part One" is without a doubt one of the happiest of all the Shakespearian works, giving opportunity for comedy and drama in equal parts in a plot which holds considerable interest.

For the first time in the Canadian Players' 10-year history, several of the leading roles will be played by actors from the United States. Felix Munso, a resident of New York, is cast in the role of Henry IV. Peter

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 2)

AKPsi hosts baseball exec

Baseball will be the topic of discussion at the third in a series of monthly professional meetings of Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity to be held Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.

Mr. Edward Uhas, Assistant Publicity and Public Relations Director of the Cleveland Indians, along with Indian right-hander Jim Grant, will narrate 40 minutes of slides summarizing team activities and the business aspects of the club from the opening of training camp until the beginning of the season.

The purpose of these professional meetings is to bring speakers in different business fields to the campus so that they may exchange ideas which will supplement the theory of the classroom with practicality. They are open to all students.

Thomas Quilter, AKPsi professional chairman, stated, "To the student who views professional sports merely as a spectator, this discussion will give an insight into the behind the scenes business activities of a pro team."



HOPING FOR A RETURN of the snow which shut down the University one year ago to this date, these industrious students perform the traditional snow dance amidst the white covering on the Quadrangle.

Frosh pick officers from 16 candidates

Primary elections for freshmen class officers will take place Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 9 and 10, in the Cloak Room of the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday and 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday according to Elections Committee chairman Robert O'Neil.

Vying for the presidency are Edward Armstrong, Albert Menduni, Terence O'Neil, and Michael Pulaski. The candidates for vice-president include Thomas Griffin, Michael Kowalski, Justin McCarthy, and James Simon.

Picture on Page 8

Richard Consiglio and Robert Keown are prospective secretaries, while Michael Flanagan, Robert Lang, Morris McGuire, Dennis Sullivan, James Sullivan, and Casimer Walczak will slug it out at the polls for the position of treasurer.

Two will be nominated for each office at the primaries, and these candidates will advance to the fi

Leaders make 7 day retreat

Sodality sponsored annual Leadership Retreat will take place Jan. 20 through 26 at the Sacred Heart Retreat House in Youngstown, Ohio.

Although the cost has been set at \$25 per individual, to lessen the financial burden the Sodality will pay at least \$10 of this. Transportation will also be provided by the Sodality.

Anyone interested in the retreat may contact any Sodality member or the dean of men. Registration will be held at a leadership meeting of the Sodality on Tuesday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room.

The Carroll NEWS

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLVI, No. 6

Friday, December 6, 1963

Best dressed coeds vie in Glamour's contest

With the ever increasing number of coeds on the Carroll campus, Union president James Bachmann and News Editor Allyn Adams have joined the forces of their two organization to select the best dressed college girl on campus for entry in national competition sponsored by Glamour magazine.

After the best dressed Carroll girl is selected, she will be photographed in a typical campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit, and a party dress. These photographs will go to the magazine for judging by a panel of Glamour editors.

The "Top Ten" will then be flown to New York in June for a visit as the guests of the magazine and will be featured in the August College Issue of Glamour. The contest is sponsored in the hope that college women will realize that being well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind.

Local competition begins today and continues until Friday, Feb. 14, 1964. The winner, as chosen by Bachmann and Adams along with three other judges will be announced in the News on Friday, Feb. 21.

All women registered at John Carroll are eligible whether they

are full or part-time students in any of the divisions. Entries are to be submitted to the Student Union or The Carroll News by the women themselves or by a nominating sponsor, either an individual or an organization.

Those entering need only put their name and place where they can be reached on a piece of paper. A member of the committee will then contact them with further instructions regarding the final judging.

Bachmann remarked, "The rules for the contest are a little vague and much latitude is left to the judges at the college level, but we will be most happy to answer any questions regarding procedure for those who wish to enter."

Streaks topple CIT to win opener, 70-63

Pittsburgh — Led by captain Don Gacey, the John Carroll Blue Streaks overcame opening night jitters and a poor first half to defeat Carnegie Tech last night, 70-63.

Shooting a miserable 31 per cent from the floor in the first half, the Streaks were no match for the Tartans who hit at a 55 per cent clip and left the floor losing to the Tartans, 38-31.

The Streaks came to life in the

(Continued on Page 7)

\$50 prize

The Quarterly is offering a \$50 prize for the top literary work submitted to it during the year. For those works judged second and third in quality, a prize of \$25 will be awarded. Entries should be placed in the Quarterly basket in the English Department.

The Carroll News

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Streaks of '64

Quality of opposition is not a true test of talent. Seventeen seniors have played a total of 24 games under the banner of John Carroll University having lost but two. This must be recognized as the greatest number of victories any class has ever produced. Such a record is a tribute to the seniors football players and the Class of 1964.

Campus consensus

Without a doubt the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the accession to the Presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson dominated student thought and conversation these past two weeks.

Campus Consensus, therefore, is dispensing with its traditional format in favor of quotes from members of the three classes. Student comment concerns, first, the death of the late President and, second, the new President.

"The Most Tragic Death"

"The death will probably be regarded as the most tragic death of the century," stated senior Joseph Kemper, "for he was by far the most popular man in the world. For the first time the President and his family represented young America and brought our culture to a higher level."

Junior Rick Sawaya commented, "President Kennedy's death seems to have made Americans a little more self-conscious of what exactly this nation stands for and just what kind of citizen one is. Any complacent or apathetic person shares in the assassin's guilt."

"Very few things short of all-out war," declared sophomore Joseph Corcoran, "carry with them the impetus capable of uniting

a nation. The past weekend may be classified as just that. The assassination was a definite awakening to an apathetic and idealistic American public. Few people realize the full importance of the Presidency and a man such as Kennedy until he is taken from their midst."

"Another Harry Truman"

"The new President seems like another Harry Truman," offered senior Edward Birdy, "for the circumstances are the same. I feel, however, that Johnson is a diplomat and will carry on Kennedy's 'Blood and Guts' policies."

"President Johnson is a very capable man," stated junior John Brungo. "This is proven by his record in Congress. Even though he worked behind the scenes in the Kennedy Administration, he was given more responsibility than any other vice-president in history and he did a good job."

"Although not the image the late President was," noted sophomore Thomas Sheehan, "President Johnson is a great and capable leader. His experience as senate majority leader is an example of his fighting spirit and his desire to work for the people. It is our duty to follow and respect him."



Straight from the tower

Individualists

by Allyn Adams

At his press conference the other day, Union prexy Jim Bachmann mentioned that he had no idea of who was even going to run for his office next semester let alone who would fill the slot.

This got us talking about extracurriculars at Carroll in general and the junior class in particular. Outside of a few of the more prominent organizations on the campus, participation in the school sanctioned activities is waning.

Few of the juniors have yet to show any great political aspirations. In fact, politics may soon be a thing of the past as evidenced in the lack of enthusiasm regarding the freshman class officers. No one has yet to show much of a desire to run for the other Union positions either.

But this problem of a change in the interests of college students is not peculiar to John Carroll. Gone are the days of major political movements and demonstrations on campuses across the continent.

Students are no longer interested in group activities as in yesteryear. Instead, individualistic interests have come to the forefront. Jobs, dates, fiancées, and small gatherings of close friends now occupy the most prominent place in the mind of the typical

student.

For example, the Harvard Crimson reports that there is practically no single issue or attraction that can command the attention of Harvard at any time. At City College of New York, a junior said, "I can't worry about the world problems or school spirit. My main concern is to pass my courses now."

Iowa scholars find an increasing academic pressure bearing down on them. The University library has to remain open until 2 a.m. every weekday to accommodate everyone.

The Carnegie Tartan took a poll and found that studies and dates led the list of things on the students minds while world and national affairs were of the lowest concern.

Indiana is different. There is a great awareness of current events and demonstrations are numerous. This, however, is the exception to the trend.

Out on the west coast, Stanford officials feel that the study habits of the students are becoming more serious because of the upgrading of entrance requirements and stiff competition to stay in school.

It looks like college students have finally realized that they are going to have to study a little harder to complete their required courses in four years now that many majors take five years if a normal load is carried.



Adams

Kush presses 'old guard' to reconsider Flag Pledge

To the Editor:

At the Tuesday, Dec. 3, meeting of the Student Union Executive Council, a motion to say the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag at all meetings was amended and passed. The amended motion provided for saying the Pledge of Allegiance only at the beginning

representatives do not say the Pledge, that our Union Executive Council shouldn't either. Others believed that this motion was "unimportant" and would only confuse and burden the meetings of the Council. Some believed that disrespect to the Flag through constant repetition each week would occur.

performance and usage by others.

The reference to Congress is ridiculous. A patriotic act, such as the Pledge of Allegiance, is not said daily before each Congressional meeting because, unlike our Executive Council, Congress is desperate for time for extensive deliberations and activities.

Also, Congress is composed of men who have earnestly demonstrated their allegiance and reverence for our country on innumerable occasions. We, in the Executive Council, are students first, who should be willing to represent our own and our constituents love and reverence for our country.

How is saying the Pledge of Allegiance burdensome and confusing? Said in a normal manner, this beautiful composition takes 15 seconds at maximum to say. How in heaven's name does 15 seconds of reflection and reverence for America cause confusion and become burdensome to the assembly?

However, this may become very burdensome and confusing to some delegates whose only consideration is emotional hysteria and prompt adjournment of the Council by 6:15 p.m. This class of person belongs to an "old-guard" whose only ambition in many cases is to prevent any kind of change or improvement simply because it is a change in "their" Union.

Yes, such people believe a motion like this to be too "high-schoolish" to be considered by such outstanding specimens of collegians as themselves.

As for those who believe that weekly repetition of the Pledge

would lead to irreverence I say only this: They are doubting the maturity, responsibility, and intelligence of our Union by suggesting such a possibility. Anyone who agrees with this abusive possibility, questions his own maturity and responsibility. I hope they are wrong about themselves.

I believe that the saying of the Pledge of Allegiance before each Union meeting to be very beneficial. If our Union is to be a truly responsible and functioning student government, it must have a firm basis in principle and representation. By our beginning prayer, we convey our public love and honor for God.

I believe it would also be good to publically take 15 seconds to honor and revere our America. This would clearly represent the love that every Carroll Man has for America. It would also demonstrate our desire to more fully ac-

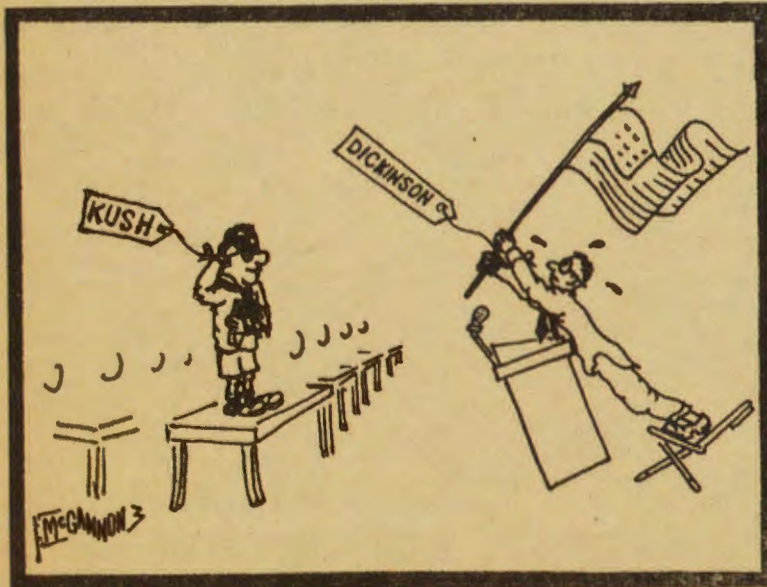
cept our position as interested Americans fighting for what we believe in times of national danger.

Fellow students of John Carroll University! This issue and all it stands for, must not pass away. Let us, as students, appeal this Executive Council decision in order to demonstrate our interest and desire for a better, more meaningful Student Union.

It is the seemingly small issues such as this, that form the future for us and all we represent. If you desire further action on this motion, please contact your representative to the Executive Council and press for reconsideration on this measure.

Certainly, it is only through an active and interested student body that any positive good can be accomplished for John Carroll.

Sincerely,
 Daniel J. Kush



"And next . . . the scout oath"

of each session in September and February.

I write this letter because I, the author of this resolution, believe a great mistake has been made in not allowing the American Pledge of Allegiance to be said at each Executive Council meeting.

Why was the original motion changed? Well, its opponents claimed that since the United States Senate and House of Rep-

I believe all of these objections to be very unfounded and slightly ridiculous when coming from our so-called campus leaders.

First, I do not think that John Carroll University should or should not do something merely because another group does or doesn't. We should consider our own position regarding an issue only on its merits and not on its

Newsies

Daniel J. Kush, Alternate Delegate
 Council on World Affairs
 Student Union Executive Council
 John Carroll University

Dear Mr. Kush:

Perhaps you would also like the Alma Mater to be sung at the close of each Union meeting with an intermission between old and new business for a few verses of the fight song.

Very truly yours,
 ARA

In Memoriam

A man has died, but God continues to reign and the government at Washington still lives on. However, it is only because of devoted men such as John Fitzgerald Kennedy that our Republic has been able to endure for over 187 years in the face of constant oppression.

He had nothing to gain for himself by entering the wicked world of politics because the Kennedy family fortunes would have easily carried him and his children and their children through life without a care. But here was a dedicated man who asked not what his country could do for him; but rather, what could he do for his country.

The President gave his life to this nation that it might prosper, endure, and live; and the nation took that life from him.

It never gave him a fair chance to complete the tasks and reach the high goals that he set for himself. Only now, after he can personally do no more here on earth,

does this country and the world realize what he has already accomplished.

He is now justly heralded, even by those who once violently opposed him, as one of the most prominent statesmen and greatest influences on world peace that this country has ever produced. The chaplain of the United States Senate said, "We gaze at a vacant place against the sky as the President of the Republic goes down like a giant cedar."

But the name and achievements of the first Roman Catholic and youngest man ever to be elected to the highest office of this land will never be forgotten. Thousands of buildings, towns, roads, and events have already been named in his honor.

This is all well and good, but it is certain that he would rather have us rededicate ourselves that he shall not have died in vain.

"Let us continue . . ."



1917—JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY—1963

Sons of Carroll pay respects

By RICHARD CERMAK

Sons of Carroll took to the highways to Washington to pay their last respects to John F. Kennedy.

Trips began as groups gathered in rooms, corridors, or the Snack Bar to discuss aspects of the assassination. Realizing how much the martyred leader had meant to them or simply wishing "to be part of history in the making," many decided on the spur of the moment to make the journey.

Most hitchhikers left Friday night in ROTC uniforms while the majority drove away in their cars sometime during Saturday or even Sunday.

Several were worried, however, about cutting classes on Monday, unusually jammed with pre-Thanksgiving testing. Hurried calls brought overwhelmingly favorable replies. "I don't even want to come to classes Monday. I wish I were with you in Washington," was the reply of one instructor.

Worries ended when Rev. William Millor, S.J., academic vice-president, announced around 9 p.m. Saturday that classes were cancelled for Monday, a day of national mourning.

Juniors hitchhike

As soon as the news broke the largest exodus began. With good suits and a few personal items fellow juniors Patrick Bowers, George Hughes, Michael McAneny, James Murray, Donald Ori, and I hitchhiked Saturday night to Johnstown, where we slept for three hours, and then obtained a car and drove south through Maryland to the District of Columbia.

The condition of the highways leading into Washington Sunday morning was somewhat of a surprise. There was no traffic jam or great rush of crowds. In the city itself, however, it was quite a different story. Police later admitted they had not expected the great influx.

In contrast to the previous few days it was sunny and clear. The

recently sand-blasted Capitol, gleaming like ivory, dominated the city and was the center of attraction for a great multitude of common people. Only after the car had been parked in front of the Capitol and a quick change into suits had been made did we realize how great was the number of citizens.

The end of the line for the

quickly sold out all warm foods and drinks. Even hot water and canned foods were in demand as hundreds jammed the shops and formed lines outside.

Few left as darkness and freezing temperatures gripped the city. Reassuring words and humorous comments from individuals in the crowd and the good spirits of the police calmed many.



A WELCOME SIGHT to Carroll students who spent up to 10 hours in line was the Capitol dome, pictured above as the funeral procession began.

rotunda at 3:30 p.m. Sunday was approximately 18 blocks from the steps of the capitol. It stretched 13 blocks straight from the steps along East Capitol Boulevard, suddenly curved for two blocks in one of the city's several parks, and then ran three blocks in a line parallel to the original, but in the opposite direction.

Very soon the line was over 34 blocks long as over 250,000 waited to see the closed coffin lying on the bier originally used for Lincoln. Delicatessans along the route

Several Carroll students in ROTC uniforms were reportedly asked by police to help guide the crowd as lines four abreast were formed at the foot of the Capitol steps. At this point everyone was solemn and silent.

The first room encountered after the hushed descent was fragrant with the aroma of countless floral arrangements sent by heads of state. This led to the rotunda, which seemed much smaller than it actually was.

Each person had his own sight of the courageous former First Lady, flanked by the late President's brothers and followed by President and Mrs. Johnson, bolstered those in grief.

Ten hours in line

At 1:30 a.m. Monday, or ten hours after we had begun standing in line, we left the rotunda. Another large Carroll contingent went through at 3:30 a.m. Sleeping in the car in front of the Smithsonian Institute after a quick meal, we fully expected to be awakened and sent away by the police, but they had stopped this practice when the number of those sleeping in their cars became too great. Many Carroll students also slept in rooms at virtually deserted Georgetown.

At 8:45 a.m. Monday, we secured front row places on 17 Street, about midway between the White House and St. Matthew's Church. The crowd was silent throughout and many listened to the proceedings on transistor radios.

Crowd breaks down

The first part of the procession to the church passed by at 11:30 a.m. As the caisson and riderless horse filed by, the band struck up "America, America," and many could not restrain themselves. The

Impressive, also, was the huge throng of foreign dignitaries virtually dominated by President DeGaulle of France and then the parade of Congressmen led by the leaders of Congress marching five abreast. There was no specific pattern in their marching and they seemed to be a disorderly crowd. This, we assumed, was to frustrate any potential assassin.

Arlington impossible

Following the procession we immediately left the city. It was virtually impossible to get into Arlington at this time and we wished to return to Carroll by midnight.

Despite the crowds, the inclement weather, the lack of food and sleep, the trip was well worth it. The opportunity is offered once in a lifetime and the feelings received from actually being a part of such an event are not likely to be duplicated. Most important of all reasons for the trip was that those who went felt the hardships they endured were small indeed when compared to the sacrifices of the late President.

Our representatives

Disregarding personal safety and comfort, many Sons of Carroll journeyed to Washington to pay their last respects to John F. Kennedy. The Carroll News was able to discover the following names of those who made the trip: Thomas Bashor, Charles Bertel, Robert Boharic, Patrick Bowers, Richard Cernak, Richard Davis, William Dwyer, James Fineran, Anthony Gibbons, Robert Hausel, George Hughes, Charles Hymers, Robert Jacobs, George Joseph.

Others visiting the capitol were Stephen Kane, Thomas Kaufman, Edward Keighan, Peter Kiernan, Jerome Konys, Daniel Kush, Michael McAneny, William McClinden, Gerald McEvoy, Lawrence Marchelya, Donald Miller, James Murray, Donald Ori, James Raftery, John Roth, John Scott, Timothy Treter, Joseph Whalen, John Wyar.

IGNITION

Thoughts to ponder

By Clifford Baechle

Just a few comments on a plea for love from our new president . . .

"Let us put an end to the teaching and preaching of hate and evil and violence. Let us turn away from the fanatics of the far left and the far right, from the apostles of bitterness and bigotry, from those defiant of law, and those who pour venom into our nation's bloodstream."

Since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, prominent individuals in government, religion, civic groups, and communications, have expressed hope that the hate which has festered in the American society, might be eradicated as a result of Mr. Kennedy's death.

However, now that the initial shock has worn away, those who were at first too "respectful" to comment have begun to reassure the American citizenry that there

is nothing the matter with our society as a whole. Claims are now being heard that Lee Oswald was just a "crackpot," and that the American people cannot be charged either with the responsibility of him or his alleged heinous crime.

This smugness must be destroyed. Whether or not Lee Oswald was affected by political and social theories of either the extreme left or the extreme right, and it appears quite evident that he had more than a tendency toward the left, there are millions of others in this country who are very seriously affected by the extremes.

What about school teachers and parents who have instilled such hate in their children that they applaud when informed of the President's death? What about the bias of newspapers that fail to report both sides of that story? What about newspapers that accept the sort of advertising that appeared in the Dallas Morning News the day of the assassination?

What about those who distribute such seditious literature? What about those who oppose basic human dignities to all individuals regardless of race or religion? What about those in places of high esteem who encourage breaking of the law? What about those who use bombs, hoses, and dogs against persons demanding their rights? What about those who accuse those that disagree with their beliefs of treason or communism? What about those who

harbor hatred and bigotry in their hearts, even though they don't openly manifest it? What about those who allow such injustices to occur without taking action?

Is our nation free from blame? Have we fulfilled the command from Christ to love our neighbor? Is America in a position to stand before the rest of the world as the model for humanity? Can any of us criticize one another when we harbor the same hate within ourselves? Has America ever practiced what it preaches?

President Johnson said last week, "I profoundly hope that the tragedy and torment of these terrible days will bind us together in new fellowship, making us one people in our hour of sorrow. Let us highly resolve that John Fitzgerald Kennedy did not live—or die—in vain."

We can't even begin to work towards this goal if we are allowed to be convinced that we are righteous and holy and that we do not share equally in the blame for this tragedy.

As I said, just a few thoughts—thoughts to ponder.

Our man aboard

Students in crowd jam hall to catch sight of Pope Paul

By RICHARD SMITH

ROME — I looked at my watch as the gigantic bells of St. Peter's tolled one o'clock. Anxiously, about 100 students from the University of the Seven Seas awaited the arrival of His Holiness, Pope Paul VI. We had been standing for two hours just to get an enviable position among the 12,000 people jammed into the audience hall.

As the great iron doors opened at the end of the lofty, long hall, the crowd grew quiet. Then the raised Pontiff could be seen entering the hall gesturing kindly to the outburst of applause. The fervent multitude, Catholics and non-Catholics alike, stood on their chairs, reaching out to touch the spiritual leader of 500 million Christians.

After greeting the throng in five different languages, the Pope

acknowledged the presence of the University of the Seven Seas much to the pleasure and excitement of the students.

Following a brief papal message, the entire mass of 12,000 people joined together in the common language of the Church to sing the Credo. This brilliant example of the Catholic faith amazed the non-Catholics.

Pontiff raised

Then the 264th successor of St. Peter was raised above the crowd and carried out of the audience hall. Once again, the applause burst out and people grabbed just for a touch of the Pontiff's hand.

The papal audience was only a small part of my stay in Rome, but to me, it was the most impressive point of the entire trip.

With the help of Brother Brutus Clay, S.J., from the Jesuit Seminary of Rome, I was personally conducted through St. Peter's and was given many valuable tips on

the Ecumenical Council just concluded in Rome. I learned that after two years of using Latin as the language of the Council, a new earphone translating system is just now being installed because of the lack of understanding of the common language of the Church.

An unforgettable sight is the noon recess. Over 2000 cardinals and bishops file out of the basilica into private cars and buses to take them to their hotels and offices. It is like a river of purple and white, streaming from the two great doors of St. Peter's.

Drove to Pisa

In addition to Rome, a small group of students rented a Fiat and drove to Florence, the famed home of the Medici's; Pisa, the sight of the leaning tower; Cassino, memorial of World War II, and Naples, where we visited the ancient ruins of Pompeii.

Due to faulty budgeting during the early part of my voyage, my tour of the Eternal City at night was aborted by a sudden shortage of funds which has plagued me ever since.

To enable me to lay in an adequate supply of Saki from Japan for the long voyage across the Pacific in January and February, I would be appreciative to anyone sending a money order to the "Richard Smith Fund," c/o S.S. Seven Seas; Pier 57½; Avenue of the Viet Cong; Singapore, Sling.

Profiles of tradition

Impeccably dressed, alarmingly efficient, and sufficiently alarming, he uses these qualities to get things done—now. Deadlines plague him; dates beseege him; politics elude him. But the dedication lingers on. Look around you. The image remains. Who is that lurking around the Education Department?

Identify This Image
(See Page 5)



Baechle

Status Sippers HONEY SOUR

1 figger bourbon. Juice of ½ lemon. 1 tablespoon of honey. Shake with cracked ice—strain before serving.

Chicago Club sponsors retreat with St. Xavier

By LYNN HIGGINS

The Catholic Church has and will always continue to work for social improvement. But a new, more vital spirit in the Church is directing itself with quickened pace towards the goal. This is the Better World Movement, founded by Rev. Riccardo Lombardi, S.J., in response to the plea of Pope Pius XII for building a better world—one "transformed from savage to human, from human to divine."

Not a carefully structured organization, the Movement is rather a new rhythm reaching into the home, the parish, the business office, the international conference room.

Hinging on the conviction that today's Christian must achieve his salvation in society, it centers around the doctrine of human love preached by Christ: men must love their neighbors as themselves, must love their neighbors as Christ loves them, must love their neighbors as God loves God!

Modern man viewing his world sees chaos everywhere—from the broken-backed family unit to the war-torn international scene. The conclusion is evident: Society on all levels needs reform.

As a means for doing this, the Better World Movement offers its

first "retreat" for the American laity, to be hosted by the students of St. Xavier College, Chicago, Jan. 2-4. This "retreat" will be a three-day program of conferences and discussions designed to train individuals in the common life of Christian society and to indicate solutions to many contemporary problems.

To the leaders of today and the soon-to-dawn tomorrows, the students of John Carroll and 47 other Catholic colleges and universities, plus members of 35 Newman clubs, an invitation to participate has been extended.

The Chicago club sponsors this retreat. For additional information, contact James Joyce, club president.

"STYLE WITH A SMILE"

George Fratantonio's

BARBER SHOP

Five Barbers to serve you

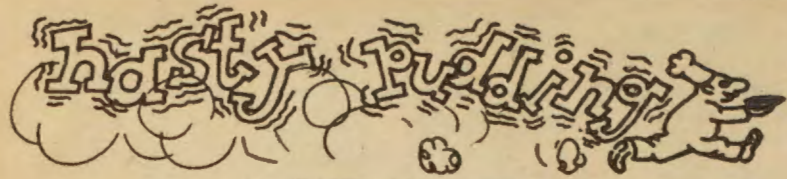
In the Fairmount Circle Arcade
20620 North Park



St. Peter's in Rome.

AED lecture

Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 4:15 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room, Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-med honor society, will present James J. Smith, M.D., Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Physiology at the Marquette University School of Medicine, who will speak on "Graduate Education in Medical Schools."



By DAVID MacDOWELL

Hasty Pudding welcomes you back to "The Rock" for another judicious introduction to the wonderful world of libel. It is here that you are greeted by the intrepid students who are staidly marshalling our university over the frolicsome road to oblivion.

It is here that you are taken aback through a bi-weekly romp into iconoclasm and ribaldry. It was here that you were first led in the paths of righteous (and, at times, lefteous) indignation, it was here that you first learned that the WCTU was a radio station, it was here you learned that being a conscientious objector did not mean that you were an active member of The Daughters Of American Atrocities, and, yes, it was here that you first learned that drinking can lead to cancer of the wallet! I ask you, can this keen-eyed, ever-contabescent reporter, star of stage, screen, and sociology, every go wrong?

"Fee-Fi-Ho-Hum" Dept.: Ten years from now, after most of us have left "these golden halls" (here I quote the Frosh handbook), we can probably expect to receive an alumni newsletter asking for the usual six billion dollars to pay off the National Debt or something of a similar nature (and amount)! Then comes the "remember old Hamilton Beach?" section (and oddly enough you usually don't).

To loose your conscience and/or jar your memory, it might read something like this: "Hi fellow grad! It's been one humdinger of a year, hasn't it gang? Last week in Yucca Flats, Nevada, an old cronie, Jim Flanagan, was voted the "Fan of the Year" by the AP when he set an All-Time AFL record during a game at Los Angeles, when, without any provocation, he singlehandedly had himself paged ninety-three times over the public address system!

At almost the same time in



Ex-Ignatian John Baker gets our nod for the man-behind-the-scenes award of the year. A history major and member of Phi Alpha Theta, Image John has found time to preside over the French Club for two years and get into Who's Who. As yearbook editor, he is composing, editing, crying over, selling, and mothering the Carillon. And the credits go on. But graduate school looms large in the immediate plans of this aspiring scholar.

Alabaster, Ark., Hubert DeSantis was also named a "Grandstand Great" when he was banned for life from all Arkansas U. games for burning the Arkansas coach in Effigy, which is a small town outside Alabaster." Well, fans, you can well see the problems that are likely to plague us in our old age, so Buy Bonds!

"Fractured-Football Awards" Dept.: This year the "Ardsey Beefeater Prostrate Spectator Award" goes to none other than Frank Kelley, IX's Snooky Lanson, for sitting in the same row, in the same section, in the NEW JCU Stadium for 117 consecutive Streaks' games without once being sober enough to see who was playing. Let's have a rousing hand for "Kels" for some of the finest play-calling I've ever had the pleasure of witnessing.

Let us also bow our heads in reverence to Ted Bidigare for being the first Carroll undergrad to receive the "Jasper R. Esterhazy Coke Classic Award." It was he, being the dauntless fan that he is, who set a Big Ten Conference record, when, during the 1963 Ohio-Penn State game, fearlessly stomped on fifty-three empty Coca-Cola cups, thereby producing a distinct "BANG" with each and every one. To these two resolute and impavid fans, my proverbial hat is off!

Carroll News earns award

Pi Delta Epsilon, collegiate journalism fraternity, has selected The Carroll News as its top college newspaper. The award was made two weeks ago at the Grand National Convention in Carbon-dale, Ill.

Competition was open to all of the 109 universities and colleges having a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon on campus. In presenting the award, Prof. W. Manion Rice, from the Department of Journalism at Southern Illinois University said, "The makeup is excellent and there is a variety in the types of news covered along with an effective use of pictures."

In addition, he commented on the quality of the editorial page and the well written news stories. Other contests were also held for the best yearbooks and literary magazines.

Included among the schools having chapters are Case, Reserve, Cornell, Loyola, and Thiel.



MISS MARY ANN BIGGINS, a secretary for an insurance agency in Manhasset, New York, is engaged to pre-med senior James Erickson, a native of Port Washington, New York. The couple has set their wedding date for Aug. 1, 1964.

Two advisors join lay board

Two new men have been added to the John Carroll University's Advisory Board of Lay Trustees, and all officers of the Board have been re-elected.

The two men are: Rolland F. Smith, Cleveland plant manager of General Motors Fisher Body Division, and Robert M. Slife, president of Robert M. Slife and Associates. Slife is the new president of Carroll's Alumni Association and replaces former alumni president George M. Knoblauch.

Cyril F. O'Neill, director of General Tire & Rubber Co., was re-elected chairman of the board.

Other officers, all re-elected, include Robert F. Black and Van H. Leichter, vice-chairmen; Ben M. Hauserman, secretary, and John K. Thompson, treasurer.

Black is chairman of the board of the White Motor Co.; Leichter, president of American Steel and Wire Division of U.S. Steel Corp.; Hauserman, vice-president and secretary of E. F. Hauserman Co., and Thompson, chairman of the executive committee of Union Commerce Bank.

Smith, a native of Sandusky, is a 1931 graduate of Marquette's school of journalism. His first job with G.M. was in 1933 as a checker in the press room of the plant he now manages.

Senior resumes

Mrs. Marle Nash of the Placement Office requests that all seniors who have not as yet turned in their resumes do so before the Christmas holidays. No job interviews may be taken until the resumes have been processed. Free career booklets may also be picked up at this time.

Jack's Barber Shop

Three 'Flat Top' Specialists

for

John Carroll Students

SHOE SHINE SERVICE AVAILABLE

2245 Warrensville Ctr.

Next to the University Shop

Kush spurs debate with pledge motion

Controversy rocked last Tuesday's Union meeting as Conservative Club delegates denounced attempts to amend a pledge of allegiance motion.

"In view of the events of last week, this will be beneficial to us as an organization," stated Conservative Club alternate Daniel Kush after he moved that the Union say the pledge of allegiance to the flag before every session.

Union treasurer Gerald McEvoy then asked Kush whether he wished the pledge to be said at every session or every meeting. After Union vice-president James Williams interjected that the word session referred to the Fall and Spring meeting subdivisions, Kush changed the motion to read that the pledge be said at every meeting.

No pledge in Congress

Commerce Club president Anthony Culicchia then moved that the motion be amended to read "sessions" instead of "meetings." Referring to a recent editorial by News Editor-in-Chief Allyn Adams, Culicchia pointed out that the Congress and state and local legislative bodies say the pledge only before each session. "Besides, this may bog us down," he continued.

"It takes only nine seconds to say the pledge," began Conservative Club president Robert Dickinson, "and this will not bog us down. Carroll supposedly stands for God and country. What we said last week seems like only so much lip service. It is our duty as Union representatives to stand up for our ideal—God and country!"

"I cannot speak against God and a martyr," countered Dorm Council representative Peter Klier-

nan. "In grade school, however, the saying of the pledge turned into a circus. It would mean more and be more respectful if we said it once each session. Besides, it seems the only motive behind this motion was proposing something because there was nothing else to bring up."

Amendment passes

"I may be asking for too much," commented Kush. "The purpose behind this motion was to recognize the fact that we are not only Catholics, but Americans. If we say the prayer, then we can say the pledge. Please, show me how it is burdensome!"

University Club vice-president David McClenehan then moved previous question and Culicchia's amendment was passed. The motion was then passed with one nay.

IXY sponsors mixer for Christmas fund

Iota Chi Upsilon will sponsor a mixer in the Union Building on Friday, Dec. 13, after the basketball game with Mount Union College.

According to dance chairman Donald Stone, music will be provided by a live band and all girls 18 and over will be admitted. Coat and tie will be the accepted dress for JCU men.

Theme of the dance is "Holiday Lodge." Admission at the door will be 75 cents, proceeds from which will be donated to the Sodality's Christmas Basket Fund.

WIN IN THE MARLBORO BRAND ROUND-UP CONTEST

PRIZES:

- 1ST PRIZE — 19" Portable Television by Admiral
2ND PRIZE — Portable Stereophonic Record Player by Admiral

WHO WINS:

Prizes will be awarded to any recognized Group or Individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine, or Paxton.

RULES:

- (1.) Contest open to qualified students of John Carroll University.
- (2.) Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine, or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
- (3.) Entries will be accepted on December 10, 1963 between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Building.
- (4.) No entries will be accepted after the official closing time.



MARLBORO ★ PARLIAMENT ★ ALPINE
PHILIP MORRIS ★ PAXTON



Skaters clash with Dayton U. in first OIHA league encounter

By CHARLIE ENGLEHART

This Sunday a group of Carroll students will clatter down to Troy, Ohio, to trade pucks with a club from the University of Dayton in the initial conference hockey game of the season.

The Administration at John Carroll has been quick to disavow any connection whatsoever with the club and has made it quite clear that the club is no way represents the University.

No help

So without any help at all from the school, 37 students organized a club, wrote a constitution, bought uniforms, joined the Ohio Intercollegiate Hockey Association, rented ice time, trained rigorously, held practices, and leaped into the battle for the conference championship.

Last year the nucleus of the club generated enough interest to draw 250 or so dorm students down to Northfield at 11:30 on a weekday night. This alone is an indication of the kind of support the club has been received with on campus.

SCHEDULE OF 1963-1964 HOCKEY SEASON

DAYTON, Sun., Dec. 8	Away
At Troy, Ohio, 5:00 p.m.	
DENISON, Sat., Dec. 14	Home
Arena, 5:00 p.m.	
HILLSDALE, Sun., Dec. 15	Home
Cleveland Arena, 1:00 p.m.	
OHIO STATE, Fri., Feb. 7	Away
Columbus, Ohio, 4:00 p.m.	
FENN COLLEGE, Sat., Feb. 5	Home
Cleveland Arena, 10:30 a.m.	
OHIO NORTHERN, Sat., Feb. 22	Home
Town and Country, 5:00 p.m.	
OHIO UNIVERSITY, Fri., Mar. 6	
Athens, Ohio, 4:30 p.m.	
DENISON, Sat., Mar. 7	Away
Athens, Ohio, 2:00 p.m.	
FENN COLLEGE, Sun., Mar. 22	Home
Cleveland Arena, 1:00 p.m.	

The tentative first line consists of Pete Carey, a veteran of Wisconsin hockey wars, Dick Plourde, a transfer student who led the Western Michigan hockey team in scoring last year, Ron Rembelski, one of the hardest shooters on the club, Tim Kennedy, from the metropolitan hockey league in Cleveland, and Bill Streiff, one of the toughest defensive players in the league.

In the net will be goalie Art Schneider, who, as a sophomore last year, turned in a consistently outstanding performance all season, and accounted for 40 saves against Case Tech.

Scarred veteran

The defensive line, featuring scarred vet Bob Arber, will be improved with the addition of two freshmen, Bob Mizner from Toron-

to, and Brian Fagan from Troy, New York.

The club as a whole has great depth in players like Denny Cronin, Bill Buckley, Jim Worley, Larry Saghy, and Bob Rashid. Also there is that hard-nosed checker, Ted (Boom-Boom) Bidigare, who seems to be coming around fast this year.

The club is leading a rather tenuous financial life right now. The members have all paid \$15 dues for the year, but club president, Gordie Priemer, is still trying to overcome the deficit incurred by uniform costs, fees, ice rent and a myriad of other financial difficulties.

The surprisingly strong support of the Carroll student body has helped ease the strain, and Gordie predicts a healthy fiscal future for the club.

Growing sport

Conversation with representa-

tives of several clubs around the area reveals that hockey is growing rapidly on the collegiate scene. Ohio State, for example, after being on club status for eight years, is now a full varsity sport. With the advent of the artificial ice rink, hockey is no longer strictly a Canadian monopoly.

More and more colleges are recognizing the great popularity of hockey, and clubs have even developed in places like Southern California.

Those who made the 11:30 trips to Northfield last year will attest to the tremendously exciting nature of hockey. The club plays a brand of hockey that is far from the sophisticated play seen in the AHL. The plays are simple, but are executed with as much verve and spirit as any pro team. This year the games will be scheduled at reasonable hours, and the admission is free.

Humor zone

by dave owen



TIME OUT

By AL RUTLEDGE

Most big businesses and organizations have a "mahogany row" where all the executives have their offices. Logically, the decor is plush, featuring huge mahogany desks complete with intercom, and a picture of the wife and kids, and perhaps a plaque or award on the wall from the Royal Order of Hibernians or some such fraternal organization.

John Carroll also has a mahogany row, but it would be more fitting if it were called "formica row." The athletic department has its offices in the gymnasium, and while the decor falls a bit short of being plush, the coaches do their work just the same.

The first office one comes to is that of Football Coach John Ray. The room has a Modern Spalding decor and its lovely cinderblock walls are tastefully covered with a magnetic football chart, pictures of ex-captains, and even an award or two.

In one corner one can usually find a real live Day, John Day that is, who is merely an interested spectator. Day can be identified by the vintage year of Manilla hemp that he smokes ad nauseum.

The jungle shaking cry of "MANAGER!!!" will bring you quickly out into the halls to watch the parade of coolies as they tromp silently into the office of Herb Eisele, athletic director. Eisele's office doesn't convey the mood of mass chaos as does Ray's, but the atmosphere of "whistle-while-you-work" is present in both.

Eisele's office is business-like, but don't let it fool you. He doesn't like to sweat any more than the rest of us, and welcomes most every opportunity to have a "session." I only said "most every," though, because he has been known to break off a conversation to go teach a class.

His office connotes an attitude of calmness and efficiency and he even has a full-sized desk, which is not the case for the office two rooms further down the hall.

John Keshock, Cross Country and Head Basketball coach, shares his office with assistant football mentor, Bill Kane. Keshock's office is sparsely furnished to say the least. It's hard enough for him to squeeze his 6-5 frame behind his compact desk now, much less force him to hurdle a few mementoes to get there, although I'm sure he wouldn't mind a PAC championship trophy or two cluttering up the place.

Across the hall from this pigmy pentagon is the morgue for the memorials that Carroll's past warriors have collected. This inspirational trophy case just goes to show that athletes aren't forgotten, their trophies just get so tarnished that you can't read who won them.

Thus we see "Formica Row," the brain center for the "La Dolce Vita" jobs of Carroll's administration. Now don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to be facetious, because you can't argue with success, and Carroll's athletes have had it pretty good, both in terms of coaching and success.

But now we must turn and go from this wild wonderland. And as the cries of "CULICCHIA!!!" fade into the background we bid adieu to "Formica Row" knowing that we will return . . . for their Christmas party, maybe?



Herb Eisele

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CLEVELAND'S HIGHER East Side is represented by these three Streak cagers, Dale Masino, Capt. Don Gacey, and Jim Murphy.

Five straight home tilts give cagers big edge

By TONY CULICCHIA

As the football season slips away, basketball season comes bouncing in with five straight home games. During the next two weeks, before Santa Claus arrives, the Blue Streaks will know if they have arrived or not in 1963-64.

Tomorrow night cross-town rival Western Reserve will attempt to spoil Carroll's conference opener just as they did last year, 69-68. The entire cast of villains return again this season minus only jumping Bob Taylor. Top returnees are 6-3 center John Dankulic, who battled Don Gacey for the Cleveland area scoring title last season, Joe Buzas, a 6-3 forward, and Pete Stratigos, whose basket in the last 10 seconds provided the Red Cat margin of victory. The Blue Streaks rebounded in their second contest trouncing the Red Cats, 71-58.

Led by All-PAC center Bill Merkovsky, the Thiel Tomcats face the Streaks in their only meeting this season. The Tomcats pulled the upset of the year when they defeated the '61-'62 champion Bethany squad. This season, freshmen and a more experienced squad could give the Tomcats a few more upsets.

Next weekend the Streaks entertain Mt. Union College on Friday night and the newest addition to the PAC, Eastern Michigan University, on Saturday evening. The Purple Raiders from Alliance, Ohio, will boast one of the tallest teams in the area. Returning from last year is 6-6 center Jim Rindle, who was their third ranked point producer. The newest and tallest addition to the squad is Bob Nicholson. Nicholson stands 6-7 and is a service returnee who is 27 years old.

Eastern Michigan will start a squad of veterans averaging better than 6-2, which is doing well by PAC standards. Center Ed Gallup, standing 6-4 can be remembered for a good job in last year's 90-70 loss to the Streaks.

Last year the Hurons wound up the season by participating in the Michigan NAIA regional. This season the EMU cagers will be eligible for the conference bas-

ketball crown, playing a full PAC schedule.

After a four-day layoff the Blue Streaks will tangle with the slide-rule cagers of Case Tech. This season Tech obtained a new coach in Bill Sudeck, the former freshman mentor. The newest Rough Rider basketball coach inherits only six lettermen from last year's fifth place team. Missing from last season is Jim Sadowski, a 6-4 scoring ace who graduated last year. The biggest question mark for the coming season is the development of the seven sophomores listed on the 1963-64 roster.

Case has a young ball club and could improve with more experience. Last season the Streaks toppled the Rough Riders twice.

Streaks win

(Continued from Page 1)

second half, and with 14 minutes remaining, tied the score on a three point play by Jim Murphy. Three minutes later Gacey hit on a long jump shot to give the Streaks their first lead since the opening minutes of the game.

Junior Paul Vasko who came off the bench to score 10 points, put the Carroll ahead to stay with 4 straight free throws with only 4 minutes left in the game.

Coach John Keshock attested to the poise of the Streaks and stated that "they pulled together to win the game in the second half."

CARROLL				CARNEGIE			
G	FT	TP		G	FT	TP	
Gacey	11	6	28	Metz	1	0	2
Danal'ak	1	0	2	Neledra	4	1	9
Murphy	4	4	12	Kalin	4	1	9
Mastr'n	2	1	5	Morrison	5	3	13
Esper	1	4	6	Folles	5	1	11
Franko	3	0	6	Bork'ski	1	0	2
Vasko	3	4	10	Cupps	0	1	1
Storey	0	1	1	Wer'nen	1	3	5
				Burdett	0	1	1
				Newell	5	0	10
Totals	25	20	70		26	11	68

Koenig is only unanimous pick; seven Streaks make All-PAC

By BILL GOYETTE

The Blue Streaks' undefeated champions dominated the PAC All-Conference team announced today. One third of the 21 players selected are from Carroll. Thiel and Wayne State each had three players named, although Thiel had four positions represented because end Bill Merkovsky was selected to both the offensive and defensive units.

Carroll's John Kovach, Ron Timpanaro, and Gordie Priemer were named to the squad for the third consecutive year. Two-time members of the squad were center Bob Lewis and Merkovsky from Thiel, defensive tackle Glen Hertz from Sase, and Carroll's Dick Koenig.

In completing their second straight undefeated, untied season the Blue Streaks were ranked 13th in the final Associated Press NCAA small college ratings. Over a three year period Coach John Ray's squad has won 15 in a row and 13 consecutive conference victories.

One sophomore

Carroll's heralded Wolfpack is represented by Kovach at end, Timpanaro at linebacker, and Priemer at safety. Tackle Bob Heutsche, quarterback Gus McPhie, and Koenig and halfback Bob Spicer lead the offense. All are seniors except Spicer, a sophomore.

Koenig, a Milwaukee native, was a unanimous choice for the second year in a row, the only member accorded this honor in '63. The 6-1, 205 lb. Streak captain was second in the league with

20 pass receptions for a total of 311 yards and one touchdown.

League leader

McPhie led the conference in every quarterback category: most passes attempted (118), most completions (63), highest percentage (.534), and total offense (752 yds.), and total passing yardage (778), and touchdowns (7).

After playing defensive tackle his sophomore year, Heutsche switched to offense. All season long the 6-2, 209 lb. Sharon, Pa., resident opened massive holes for the Carroll backfield.

Spicer finished second in the PAC scoring race with 32 points. A graduate of St. Ignatius, "Jet-Stream" gained 443 yards rushing in 101 attempts. He also gathered in 12 passes for 172 yards and three touchdowns.

Every quarterback in the conference regrets knowing Kovach.



Gus McPhie

The Bedford, O., bruiser has thrown opposing signal callers for losses totalling 300 yards in the last three years, not to mention all the end sweeps he has unswept. At an even 6 feet and 214 lbs., "Big John" is a bit small for defensive end in the pros, but with a little additional weight and the tremendous desire he possesses he could make it as a linebacker.

Timpanaro accomplished a defensive man's dream this season. "T.D. Tippy" scored twice, once against Ohio Northern on a 57-yard punt return, and also against Thiel when he picked off an errant aerial and raced 18 yards to

paydirt. He also intercepted a pass against Bethany on the opponent 17, only to be thwarted in



Bob Spicer

his TD attempt at the one-foot line.

Gibbons skipped

After being selected All-PAC halfback his first two years, Priemer made this year's squad as a safety. As Most Valuable Back at Carroll for the third straight year, Gordie gained 340 yards in 95 attempts.

An interesting side-light is that Tony Gibbons, although by-passed for all-conference honors, was drafted by both professional football leagues. Last Saturday the American Football League Boston Patriots chose the 6-4, 265 lb. Benedictine graduate on the 15th round. The following Mon-



Bob Huetsche

day the NFL held their annual college player selections and Tony was picked 20th by the New York Giants.

Gridiron stars receive honors at banquet

By LOU NOVAK

Four awards and 32 letters were given out last night at Carroll's annual football banquet sponsored jointly by the alumni association and the Carroll Cavaliers.

Art Modell, Cleveland Brown's president, addressed the group on the value of collegiate athletics with a few sidelights on pro football. Plain Dealer sports writer Chuch Heaton was the evening's toastmaster.

Dick Koenig received the Captain's Award sponsored by University Heights councilman Ben Skall. He also got the Bill Belanich Memorial Award for the Most Valuable Lineman. Belanich was a former Streak line coach who died of cancer four years ago.

The Rev. Raymond Mooney, S. J., Memorial Award, honoring a former Cavalier moderator, went to Gordie Priemer for the Most Valuable Back.

Defensive end John Kovach received the Loyalty Award, sponsored by Stanley Stone, president of the Cleveland Heights-University Heights Little League.

So ended the '63 football season. Coach John Ray added another perfect season (7-0) to his already impressive record, bringing his five-year totals to 29-6-0.

'Frosh ragged'—Schweickert

By GARY MCKILLIPS

Answers to a number of questions regarding the freshman basketball team should be forthcoming tomorrow evening when the Blue Streak quintet opens its 1963 campaign in a home contest against Western Reserve.

New coach, Jerry Schweickert, who succeeds coach Dave Hurd (now with the University of Notre Dame) at the frosh helm, will be especially looking to see whether or not his team has the capability of being molded into a standout varsity. Right now, the coach feels he has the makings of "a pretty good ball club," in spite of the fact that up to the present time their play has been quite "ragged."

Of the 35 to 40 boys who turned out for practice early in November, 16 remain. Among these, Schweickert has chosen as starters, forwards Tom White, 6'0" tall

from Pittsburgh, and Charlie Pfeffer, 6'1" from Detroit. At the guards he will have 6'3" Roy Berger and 6'3" Jim DeCamp. Sherman Katz, who also stands 6'3" and is a transfer student from Miami of Ohio, will open at center.

Following tomorrow's contest, the Streaklets will face Western Reserve once again Feb. 8. They will also tangle with Wayne State twice, Case Tech twice, and the formidable Akron University Zips once, in their only independent clash of the campaign. All games will precede the varsity tilt and will begin at 6 p.m.

Student loans

The deadline for the filing of applications for National Defense Loans for the 1964-65 school year is Jan. 31, 1964. No applications by presently enrolled students will be accepted after that date.

All requests for information of application forms are to be directed to the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, Rm. 160, Administration Building.

Top debaters argue merits of student aid

Carroll's debate team will be one of approximately 10 teams from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia participating in a debate tournament sponsored by the Greater Cleveland Forensic Association beginning at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Administration Building and the Library.

Representing Carroll will be Harold Bochin and Hilary Hornung. They have a 3-0 record so far this year and were awarded second place at "Debate Days In Detroit," sponsored recently by Wayne State University. Composing the stand-by team is Steven Siciliano and Dennis Kelley.

There will be four rounds, two negative and two affirmative. The times for the start of each round will be: 9:30, 11:00, 1:00, and 2:30.

The controversial topic to be argued is:

"Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee the opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Anyone wishing to observe the debates may attend. Some of the teams coming are University of Akron, Bowling Green, University of Detroit, Kent State, University of Michigan, and Wayne State.



INTO THE RING go the hats of frosh presidential candidates (left to right) Edward Armstrong, Michael Pulaski, Terence O'Neil and Albert Menduni. (Story on Page 1)

Canadian group back

(Continued from Page 1)

Haskell, who plays Prince Hal, and Ted D'Arms, as Henry Hotspur have distinguished themselves on the American stage.

Ronald Bishop, who plays Sir John Falstaff and is the leading actor of the company, has divided recent years between the U.S. and Canada. Bishop, a native of New Haven, Conn., has directed repertory and summer stock and has starred Off Broadway in everything from "Heartbreak House"

to "Julius Caesar."

Louis Armstrong, having cancelled his appearance for Sunday, Nov. 24, has agreed to give a performance on Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

Satchmo and his six-member concert group will appear in a one-night jazz session due to the effort of Rev. Herman S. Hughes, S.J., who departed Carroll in September for the University of Detroit. Accompanying Armstrong will be Billy Kyle at the keys, Joe Darnesbourg on clarinet, Arvel Shaw playing bass, Danny Barcelona at the drums, and Jewel Brown, vocalist.

Tickets for "Henry IV, Part One" and Louis Armstrong may be purchased at the ticket office in the first floor entrance of the Administration Bldg.

Elgart swings at holiday ball

Dazzling decorations, the Lou Elgart band, and holiday spirits are the ingredients of "Winterland by Night," the annual Cleveland Club dance which will be unwrapped three days after Christmas on Saturday, Dec. 28.

Well-known for its lively performances at the area country clubs, the Lou Elgart band features a pinch of sophistication and the melodious warblings of a female vocalist.

To help garnish the already festive occasion, co-chairmen Steve Bunday and Fred Fiala revealed that free refreshments would be served to all. Tickets for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. affair which will be held in the Gym go on sale Thursday, Dec. 16, in the Union Building.

Plain Dealer editor talks at ASN convo

By WILLIAM COOK

On Monday, Dec. 16, Thomas Van Husen Vail, the Editor-Publisher of Cleveland's 121-year-old Plain Dealer, will be the featured speaker at the Alpha Sigma Nu sponsored convocation.

Mr. Vail began his career in the newspaper business over a dozen years ago when he was assigned to cover the city's criminal court. After this start, he covered the suburbs, criminal courts further, and the county court house, and from 1953 to 1957 he was political editor of the paper.

In May of 1957, he was trans-

tion. From the position of vice-president and director to which he was elected on June 1, 1962, he became publisher and editor on May 1, 1963.

His goal is to have the Plain Dealer (circulation 336,210) supplant the afternoon Press (circulation 376,630) as the biggest paper in Cleveland and all of Ohio. Mr. Vail has made many revisions to the paper with this specific goal in mind. He redesigned the editorial page and insisted on shorter editorials and advised the writers to make their point in the beginning of the article to tell the public the exact opinions of the Plain Dealer.

He demanded tighter copy and he claims that "as a result we have 20% more stories in the paper." In contrast to the urban Press, the Plain Dealer draws on suburban and farm regions for much of its circulation, and it is putting heavy emphasis on local highlights to keep pace with the Press.

Besides his activities with the Plain Dealer, Vail is active in numerous civic and journalism groups.

Mr. Vail will also attend a luncheon hosted by the members of Alpha Sigma Nu in the O'Dea Room before the convocation.



Mr. Thomas Vail

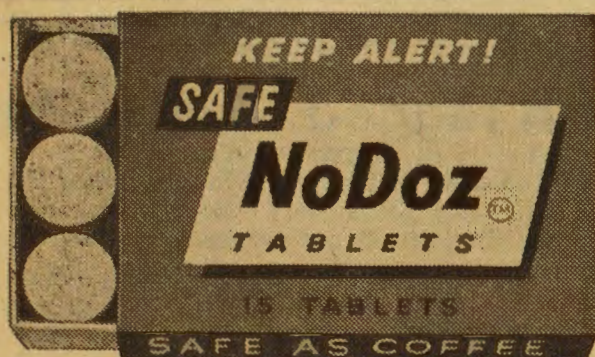
ferred to the business department of the Plain Dealer and on June 23, 1961, he was appointed vice-president in charge of administra-

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE — FALL SEMESTER, 1963

EXAM TIME	Mon., Jan. 13	Tues., Jan. 14	Wed., Jan. 15	Thurs., Jan. 16	Fri., Jan. 17	Sat., Jan. 18	Mon., Jan. 20
A.M. 8:00 to 9:50	MTT 10:45 MTWT 10:45 TT 10:45	MW 12:35 MWF 12:35 MTT 12:35 MTWF 12:35 MTTF 12:35 MTWT 12:35 MTWTF 12:35	MW 9:50 MWF 9:50 MTT 9:50 MTWT 9:50 MTWTF 9:50	TT 8:55 TTF 8:55	TT 9:50 TTF 9:50	Ac 99 Ac 101 Ac 201 Ac 301 All sections (day)	TT 3:20 TTF 3:20
A.M. 10:00 to 11:50	Ec 101 All sections (Day) Bs 205 All sections (Day)	MW 11:40 MWF 11:40 MTT 11:40 MTWTF 11:40	MW 2:25 MWF 2:25 MTWTF 2:25 TuWF 2:25	M 3:30-6:00 MW 3:20 MWF 3:20 MTWTF 3:20 MTT 3:20	TT 11:40 TTF 11:40 TWTF 11:40	TT 8:00 TTF 8:00 MTT 8:00 Sat. 7:30-10:00 Sat. 9:00-12:00 Sat. 10-12:30	W 1:30-5:05 WF 1:30
P.M. 1:00 to 2:50	TT 1:30 TTF 1:30 TWF 1:30 TWTF 1:30	MW 8:00 MWF 8:00 MTWTF 8:00 WF 8:00	MW 8:55 MWF 8:55 MTWT 8:55 MTT 8:55	Tu 2:25-4:10 TT 2:25 TTF 2:25 MTT 2:25	TT 12:35 TTF 12:35	MTT 4:15 MWF 4:15	W 10:45 MW 10:45
P.M. 4:00 to 5:50	MT 4:15	TT 4:35	MW 4:35	Th 4:30			
P.M. 6:00 to 7:50	MW 5:30-6:20 MW 5:35-7:15 MW 6:00 MW 6:00-7:15 MW 6:10-8:00 MW 6:45-8:40 MWF 6:25-7:15	Tu 6:20-8:00 TT 6:00 TT 6:00-6:50 TT 6:00-7:15 TT 6:10-8:00 TT 6:25-7:15 TT 6:45-8:40		Th 6:00	F 6:20-8:00		
P.M. 8:00 to 9:50	M 7:25-10:05 MW 8:10-10:00 MW 8:50 MW 8:50-9:40 MW 8:50-10:05 MW 8:50-10:25 MW 8:50-10:30	Tu 7:25-10:05 TT 7:25-8:15 TT 7:25-8:40 TT 7:25-8:50 TT 7:25-9:05	W 7:25-10:05 MW 7:25 MW 7:25-8:40 MW 7:30-8:20	Th 7:25-10:05 Th 8:10-9:50 TT 8:10-10:00 TT 8:50-9:40 TT 8:50-10:05 TT 8:50-10:30	F 7:25-10:00 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 the 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. 11. Exact time and place of examination will be announced by the instructor.

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