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"O Holy Night . . ."

LTS gets stage rights on top Broadway play

The Little Theatre Society recently announced that it has received the staging rights to Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Carroll is one of a handful of colleges to whom permission to stage this great play has been granted.

O'Neill's widow has placed specific restrictions under which the play is to be released. Chief among these is the stipulation that it must be produced in its entirety, and that it may not be cut in any manner whatsoever.

According to Mr. Leone Marinello, moderator of LTS and pro-

ducer and director of their productions, tryouts for casting the play are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria and Thursday, Feb. 6, in the O'Dea Room.

There are parts for two women and three men. Any interested student may audition for a role. Performances of the play will be on Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19.

Typical of the critical reviews that the play has received in its American opening is that of Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times: "Long Day's Journey Into Night" has been worth waiting for. It restores the drama of literature and the theatre to art."

No News . . .

Because of the coming holidays and the approaching of final exams, the News staff will again enter into its annual winter hibernation to crack the books. The next issue will appear in the second semester on Friday, Feb. 7.

Poor freshman turnout chooses class officers

As officially announced at last Tuesday's Union meeting by Robert O'Neill, chairman of the Elections Committee, the Class of '67 now has its first group of class officers.

Out of 714 freshmen, 39.1 per cent or a total of 281 students went to the polls on Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16 and 17, and with 174 votes elected Michael Pulaski, a native of Pittsburgh, as their president.

Michael Kowalski, one of the new members of Iota Chi Upsilon, secured the position of vice-president on the basis of 191 votes. Robert Keown was elected secretary and Casimir Walczak was named treasurer. They received 157 and 149 votes respectively.

Keown and Kowalski are from Chicago while Walczak is from South River, New Jersey. All of the new officers are residents of Dolan Hall.

Their main objective will be to conquer the perennial problem of class unity. Preliminary plans call for informal monthly class meetings where freshmen from each of the three contingents, dorm, off-campus, and Cleveland students, can voice their opinions and ideas. Pulaski expressed the opinion that freshmen votes came primarily from dorm students and that he will attempt to instill this same spirit of unity and cooperation into the other freshmen.

The Carroll NEWS

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XVI, No. 7

Friday, December 20, 1963

Mock Convention finds money tight

Members of the Student Union received a comprehensive report on the Mock Convention at last Tuesday's Union meeting from National Chairman Richard Cermak. The report included the assigning of states and accomplishments and problems of the committee thus far.

Accomplishments of the committee during its first two months include the securing of the date and place for the convention, establishment of the convention bulletin board opposite the Gauzman

Snack Bar, distribution of fact sheets and returnable forms to all students and faculty members. The committee has also contacted party headquarters, pressure groups, and candidates' organizations.

Problems before the committee include finances and arranging a program and speaker series. "Recent developments in these areas will be presented in another progress report next February," stated Cermak. Concern was also expressed for the reaction from faculty and students to the convention. Only 73 of 2000 students and 12 of 200 faculty members responded to the survey of the committee.

A meeting for the state chairmen will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the Library Lecture Room at 4:15 p.m. States given to clubs are on the report, which may be seen on the bulletin board or in the Union office.

Cleveland Club ball hosts Elgart band

"Winterland by Night" is the theme of the fourth annual Cleveland Club Christmas Dance, which will be held in the Gym on Saturday, Dec. 28, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Lou Elgart and his Orchestra, accompanied by a female vocalist, will provide the entertainment for the evening. Bids at the door will be \$2.50 for members and \$3 for non-members.

Co-chairman Steve Buday and Fred Fiala have arranged the affair and announced that refreshments will be served.

President's message

On behalf of the faculty and administration of John Carroll University, I would like to wish each of you a holy and happy Christmas.

While this truly is a season of gaiety, be sure to exercise prudence, especially on the highways. We hope that all who leave for the holidays will return safely in January.

While offering my masses on Christmas, I will ask that the blessings of the Christ Child descend upon all members of the John Carroll community.

H. E. Dunn, S.J.
President



Snow slows trips, blocks I-90 East

Rough going is forecast for travelers to Upper New York State today. Interstate 90 between Angola, Pa. and Buffalo has been shut down due to drifting snow.

The New York State Thruway presents a driving hazard because of poor visibility.

Official weather bureau forecasts show more of the same for the above roads.

Ohio and Pennsylvania Turnpikes, Interstate 71 South, and the Indiana Turnpike (with the exception of the South Bend area, which is snow-covered) are generally clear with normal rates of speed maintained.

Traffic officials suggest that those students confronted by the northeast weather situation listen to their radios before leaving for home. It will make your trip safer and save much wasted time fighting the elements.

The Carroll News

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Campus consensus

Campus Consensus polled the student body on the issue of changing majors in another unique format change this issue. Each class was asked a different question relating to the topic.

Seniors were asked the following question: "How many intended majors have you had?" Statistical results are as follows:

Majors	1	2	3	4
Seniors	33%	33%	17%	17%

Juniors and sophomores were asked the following questions: "Are you still pursuing your original major? Do you plan on changing your present major?" Statistical results are as follows:

	Pursuing Orig.		Changing Pres.	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Juniors	43%	57%	0%	100%
Sophomores	14%	86%	14%	86%

Freshmen were asked the following question: "Do you plan to continue to pursue your originally intended major?" Statistical results are as follows:

	Yes	No
Freshmen	64%	36%

Results are largely inconclusive, but do indicate that majors are switched largely in the sophomore year.

A sad story

The mother doesn't exist who hasn't at one time or another said, "Son, you're driving me to an early grave."

As we approach the holiday season, we can apply this statement to ourselves every time we step on the gas. "Am I driving myself to an early grave," should come to our minds every time we nudge the speedometer needle past a sensible speed.

We should not only be thinking of ourselves, but also of that fellow in the other car, that little boy about to step off the curb, and of that cute young thing sitting on the other half of the seat.

It may not seem important now, but words come hard when one has to tell some mother that her daughter is dead because "I had too much to drink." You don't get another chance in a situation like that—make sure you don't ever want one.

Newsies

Mr. Rip Wilson
Leader of the Band
Bernet Hall

Dear Rip:

Now's the time to start making plans. Maybe they'll let a first rate Dixie Land Band go to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Very truly yours,
ARA

Faculty interest

According to the recent progress report on the Mock Convention, "plans seem to be proceeding quite satisfactorily from the standpoint of the work done by the committee." One discordant note in the report is the fact that only 73 of 2000 student and 12 of 200 faculty returnable forms were sent back to the committee.

Student support seems to be assured since approximately 900 have subsequently signed up with campus organizations for the event.

Because of the small return to the committee, however, the backing of the faculty remains questionable.



Straight from the tower

Dead letters

by Allyn Adams

Christmas cards and packages bring much confusion to the Post Office, and this often results in many letters going astray and being delivered to the wrong person. Here are a few that have found their way into the News mailbag over the past couple of weeks.

Western Press
Dear Sir:

Here is the final draft of my manuscript, "Confessions of a Past-Perfect Prefect."

Sincerely,
L. Morgan Lavin

Cloud Seeders, Inc.
Gentlemen:

Here is our check to cover the expense of staging a blizzard. Please start on Saturday, Dec. 7. We hope that you can come through as well as last year.

Very truly yours,
The Senior Class
of John Carroll

Adams

G. J. Lash
Superintendent
Dear Mr. Lash:

We have examined the conveyor that delivers coal to your boiler and found it to be damaged. If you do not have it repaired immediately, serious damage will result and you will have to keep a stock of coal in the parking lot.

Yours truly,
Allied Furnace Works

Mr. Herbert Elsele
Athletic Director
Dear Herb:

Here are some passes for you and your football team to attend the Aviation Bowl with seats on the 50.

Sincerely yours,
Eddie Rickenbacker

Allyn Adams
News Editor
Hey Reporter:

Please put my name someplace in your paper.

Coaxingly,
Ellen Spitzer
Ursuline College

James Bachmann
Student Union President
Dear Mr. Bachmann:

We're sorry for the delay in sending the parliamentary procedure books to you and hope that you will be able to get along smoothly at your meetings without them until after the first of the year.

Informatively,
Robert

Jesuit submits colloquy

To the Editor:

Worse things than this have appeared in The Carroll News.

COLLOQUY BETWEEN
STUDENT AND PROFESSOR
(One week before final examination)

Student: "I am worried."

Professor: "Well, what human isn't? I'd rather worry and get to Heaven than not worry and go to Hell."

Student: "I am afraid you don't understand. I am worried about the grade you will give me. So far in your course I have received D's and F's — but only two F's! Just now I need a B. I am married, so I do have distractions. What will I have to do to get a B in your course?"

Professor: "Please forgive me. I am an old fogey and so often speak like one. I do not wish to offend you by what I now say in answer to your question but I would say this: You might have done a minimal amount of work during the past semester and your attendance might have been less sporadic. Work is one of the honorable and widely accepted means of doing well in a course and of

recognition for responsible performance."

Student: "I'm waiting my time. I didn't come to consult you to hear a lot of pious platitudes. I came here to get a B. Let's be factual. It is impossible for me now to re-live the semester, to do all my work, to attend all my classes. That's all water over the dam. Neither you nor I can change it. My present need is a B — and my wife is pregnant."

Professor: "You may not realize it but personally I like you very much. Perhaps you will get the B you need — from some other teacher. I want to do all I can for my 'boys' but really, in conscience, the only B I could give you — and here it would be an A — would be for absence, the maximum number of absences. I hope my remarks have not hurt you."

Student: "You are just a cog in a machine, a cog of cold, metallic steel. I'm sorry I ever came to this school."

Professor: "So am I. Goodbye."

Sincerely,

R. R. Lefebvre, S.J.

Editor's Note: See the Feb. 7 issue of the News for the sequel to this colloquy.



The News staff sends cheers for the holidays

From where I sit

By John Schultheiss

The documentary film—that genre of cinema which combines newsreel-type scenes of real events with a narration for dramatic or propagandistic purposes—has been an integral part of American production since Louis de Rochemont began his "March of Time" series in the late 1930's.

The makers of documentary films became so skillful at this art during World War II that the presentation of an Academy Award in this category was initiated in 1941.

Many of Hollywood's best directors—William Wyler, John Ford, Frank Capra, John Huston—joined the Armed Forces and turned out taut, gripping statements on the valor of the American fighting man. "Prelude to War," "The Memphis Belle," "The Fighting Lady," and "The Battle of San Pietro" are award-winning classics in this field.

In the past years, Walt Disney has been the New York Yankees of the documentary set. He takes the chips almost every award night with his "True-Life Adventures."

A candidate for the 1963 documentary award is "Mondo Cane," one of the most bizarre—and shocking—cinematic documents on human phenomena ever made.

"Mondo Cane" means "dog's world," and it is a montage of back-to-back contrasts and juxtaposed ironies, culled from modern and primitive societies, with a biting commentary.

In this potpourri of subtle "and" blatant specimens of 20th century eccentricities, sentiments, and values, we are led from New York to Thailand, from New Guinea to Italy—the scope is unlimited. We see elements of these cultures which are weird, grotesque, provocative—sometimes macabre—always fascinating!

A Beverly Hills dog cemetery is contrasted with an ancient custom of eating dogs in some Asian



Schultheiss

country; maimed natives of a Pacific island carry on a vendetta against the sharks who mutilated them; underwater graveyards, cannibalism, avant-garde painting with human implements, flagellation on Good Friday—the film is a mosaic of singular human action.

Most of the picture contains episodes which will surprise those who are conditioned to our American culture. But it is all fact, and who is to use the word "foible?"

When "National Velvet" was produced in 1945, one very astute executive at M-G-M looked at the little girl in the stall (the film was about a race horse) opposite Mickey Rooney, and said, "That girl will make a great Cleopatra someday. There's something about the way she holds the reins."

A brilliant prognostication—considering the child was only 12 years old! Ah yes, but she was also Elizabeth Taylor.

And in our lifetime we have seen that prophecy fulfilled: Elizabeth Taylor has indeed made "Cleopatra." She did it with Joe Mankiewicz, Richard Burton, Rex Harrison, and \$40,000,000.

She could have done it with less, but, then, that would not have been the Cleo way.

Most of it comes off pretty well. It takes too long to do so, but by its end—while thinking that production costs could have been cut in half—one is satisfied that he got his \$2.50 worth.

This is not Taylor's best role—certainly not her best performance. She is more convincing when she underplays the scene (this is not in reference to the few instances when she seems bored). But she has the irritating habit of shouting her best lines, lest the audience miss them.

Capsule commentary? The picture: surprisingly good. The actress: passable.

Profiles of tradition



"Give me the gifts of flowery speech and persuasive arguments," this Image must have said. Santa seems to have said yes. Pictured here with his sister Nancy, age three, this Image has stunned forensic circles with his Ciceronian orations and Platonic presentations. Watch the late, late movies. If they ever rerun the commercials, you just might recognize a friendly face. Conservatively speaking, a star was born.

Identify This Image
(See Page 4)

DIG IN

Prof's revenge

By Thomas Arko

Some call it a "test," some call it an "exam." Which ever (or whatever) you call it, it remains a necessary evil hovering over students' heads. Like the Sword of Damocles, it stands ready to wreak instant havoc—upon one's academic standing.

A need has arisen to catalogue the various types of tests to which college students are exposed. Humbly in my hair shirt, I submit this list—with appropriate comments—in hopes that it might save some unwary scholar from an early undoing.

I beg the indulgence of the profs whose courses I have been, and currently am, floundering around in, but this expose has been long overdue.

Starting with some basic kinds, we find the True-False or "50-50 chance" test. Here the prof takes an obscure quote from the text, reworks it into an unintelligible sentence, then adds, deletes, or changes keywords to suit his fancy.

A study in fact-finding is seen in the Matching Test. Unimportant names, places, and the like which are buried deep in the middle of a book are exhumed and constitute the basis of this exam. It is exasperating for a student, after sweating through a whole list, to find that the only thing left that matches with "Discoverer of America" is Emmanuel Kant."

Fill-in tests, especially in some

it, even without reading the text or taking notes. But in the "Land of Make-Believe" (philosophy again), it is hard for one to metaphysicize for 50 minutes on something about which one knows nothing.

"Sneaky Pete," "Down and Dirty," and "Sudden Death" are affectionate terms for the Spot Quiz. These unannounced written opportunities present a problem to college men. Half their study time is devoted to figuring out when their profs will spring one. More often than not, they miscalculate: then, "Sudden Death." It is a deadly weapon in the hands of a prof who feels the need to rekindle the fires of enthusiasm in his students.

The Take-Home test finds one student working out the problems and his 48 classmates copying his paper. In this case, the test is discounted by the prof—unless the answers are wrong.

To show what you should have learned the first half of the semester (but didn't) is the purpose of Mid-terms. We cease to marvel at how the prof's introductory remarks regarding the course, a class which everyone either cut or slept through, constitute 75 per cent of the test.

"Write me a novel" or "Two Hours to Doomsday" are terms employed to denote Final exams. Anything can be asked, from



Arko



The Multiple-Choice Test

course like philosophy, can spell doom to the guy who, the night before, waded through six chapters of Summa Theologia only to discover he had read the wrong chapters. The physical exertion required in this type is simply to fill in the blankety-blanks.

"Educated-Guessville," or the Multiple Choice test, gives the pupil a three-to-one chance of being wrong. The odds against passing are about the same.

If a teacher doesn't feel like making up one of the above kinds, he may resort to that old standby, the Essay type. Many students prefer this test since they figure they can fake their way through

the punch line of that joke the prof told during the second week of the semester, to an essay on why you think you should pass the course.

Ah, well do I remember the blizzard of last year that gave Carroll students a month's Christmas vacation. An added blessing was the shortening of exams to one hour.

But now it is, alas, too late to invoke the muses for a blizzard. So we will have to sweat it out with the two hour exams again. Earlier in the week I tried to bribe the boiler-room boys into shoveling slower, but no luck.

Merry-type Christmas.

History of Carroll dorms reviewed—Rodman, Bernet, Pacelli, and Dolan

By NORBERT VACHA

The names of the four dormitories at John Carroll University represent an important part in Carroll history. In a sense, the names of Rodman the rector, Bernet the builder, Pacelli the pope, and Dolan the donator, symbolize the spiritual and material values of this University.

The Reverend Benedict J. Rodman, S.J., President of the University, headed the building campaign for a University Heights Carroll in July, 1928. Through a great depression and many financial setbacks, he saw the project to its end in the fall of 1935.

Although a part of the original building program, Rodman Hall was not available for use until the early '40's. By this time, the University had acquired a new president. But it seemed only fitting that one of the structures of

the new John Carroll should bear the name of the man who had brought about the final success.

Campaign chairman

The story of the naming of Bernet Hall is similar in many respects. On June 19, 1929, John J. Bernet, prominent businessman, accepted the position of general chairman of the building campaign.

Bernet had been president of the Nickel Plate, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Pere Marquette Railroads and was well known for his philanthropic achievements.

With the help of Herman R. Neff, he secured pledges at the outset of the campaign for \$1.4 million which included his own contributions. He maintained his position through the famine-ridden '30's.

But, like Fr. Rodman, John J. Bernet would not see the full benefits of his undertaking. He died on July 5, 1935, five months before Bernet Hall would admit its first boarders.

In the summer of 1952, a third dormitory was completed with facilities for 214 students. The name Pacelli was chosen.

In 1936, Pope Pius XII, then the papal secretary of state, had visited Cleveland. Also, a group of Italian-Americans had played the key role in the fund drive. Besides the appropriateness of the name, the naming of a college building after a pope was a first in the history of this country.

Carroll benefactor

Three years later, a fourth dormitory was dedicated. Dolan Hall was named after a patron and benefactor of the University. Mrs. Thomas F. Dolan had been active in the Catherine Horstman Home Society, a Patron of Parmadale, and devoted to the De Paul Infant. She died on Feb. 4, 1956, but not before due recognition had been paid to her.

Names and tradition will always be a part of John Carroll University as long as the quality is of the caliber of these four.



One of Carroll's leading debaters, Hal Bochin usually gets his ho-ho-ho's in front of a panel of judges. They are usually at the expense of the opposing team. Hal began limbering lines by performing as one of Cleveland's first child television performers. One of Hal's pressing duties as president of the Debate Society is to force himself to attend a tournament in Miami, Florida. Ah! The price of popularity.

PD's Vail sees slim hopes for Sen. Goldwater in '64

By THOMAS ARKO

"Senator Goldwater's chances for 1964 are almost nil," stated Thomas V. H. Vail, editor and publisher of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, at the Alpha Sigma Nu convocation last Monday.

Since President Lyndon B. Johnson has assumed office, he has proved a formidable opponent for any of the Republican candidates. Also, the death of President Kennedy has shifted public opinion away from the Goldwater camp.

These remarks came during the question-answer period following Vail's talk on "The Role of the Newspaper in the Community." His frank opinion on the senator's chances was greeted by a round of applause from the student body, to whom he replied, "Thank you, Democrats."

The effervescent Vail, at 37 one of the nation's youngest newspaper executives, impressed the students with his poise under fire. Questions concerning Cleveland's City Council, editorial policies of the PD, and national politics, were all handled with equal knowledgeability and frankness.

When asked whether the Plain Dealer had any inclination toward either of the major parties, he replied his paper was "neither Republican nor Democratic," one of his aims being to "erase party journalism which favors one political faction over others."

Our Man Abroad

Floating university discovers wonders of Middle East ports

By RICHARD SMITH

Both Athens and Beirut proved to be somewhat as expected. Athens was a city within a city. The ancient Acropolis, sight of the famed Parthenon, was high above the modern city of Athens. If it weren't for the horns of modern taxi cabs and the shouts of souvenir hunters, one could easily imagine himself among the philosophers and politicians of the world's first system of democracy.

Beirut lived up to its reputation as an "open" port. Small night clubs and bars literally line the main streets catering to the large number of sailors who visit the port all year around. Sixty per cent of Lebanon's national income comes under the title of services, which includes tourism.

Beirut was used as a jumping point for university field trips. Jordan and the Holy Land filled one day of field experience. I was amazed at present-day Jordan. From the spot where it is believed that Jesus Christ ascended into heaven, I could see the split city of Jerusalem, partially in Jordan and partially in Israel. Because of the bitter dispute between Israeli and Jordanese forces, soldiers were evident throughout the city and camera bugs were limited in what could be photographed.

The Jerusalem of today is quite different from the Jerusalem of biblical times. There are still donkeys in the street, long-garbed men and women trading in the

marketplace, and shepherds in the hillsides; but pushing those donkeys off the street are big American automobiles, moving into the open marketplace are American can goods and souvenir items for gullible travellers, and over those hillsides where the shepherds watch their sheep, lie pipelines stretching for miles.

The Holy Land is an area to be visited for its historical importance and biblical background, but it is very difficult to get near one of these hallowed areas without being intercepted by either a soldier asking to see your passport or a home-grown salesman selling everything from rosaries to chewing gum. Still it is an experience that will not soon be forgotten.

Northeast of Beirut lies the ancient ruins of Baalbeck. These ruins, boasting the highest standing columns in the world, were the site of a Roman city of the pre-Christian era. Today they stand as the most well-preserved ruins of the world testifying to the construction and architectural ability of the Roman civilization.

All throughout the Mediterranean and Middle Eastern world the climate has been relatively mild and comfortable. As you head home for Christmas vacation in the snow and sub-freezing temperatures which I'm sure (Cleveland) the best location in the nation has been experiencing in the past month, I will be in the tropical city of Singapore.

Careful selection of teachers precedes all annual job offers

By EDWARD DELL

"... and today he taught his first class at John Carroll." The prelude to this day has been years of education followed by a series of interviews and meetings.

How was this man selected to teach at the University?

There are many methods available to contact new faculty members. Some are contacted directly by department heads because of interest expressed in the department to have such a man on the staff. Others are met at conventions or contacted at the graduate schools. The reverse is possible also, that is, the man contacts Carroll and lets it be known he desires to teach. If his qualifications, education and background

are adjudged sufficient he is contacted.

The next step is a departmental interview. The candidate is introduced to the department members who query him as to his ideas and knowledge in the area he will teach. Many times this may not be necessary, for a man's professional production, books, and papers he has written, will preclude the necessity for this interview.

The second interview is with the dean of the college in which he will teach, for example, business school or Arts and Sciences.

Next stop on the interview trail is the office of the academic vice president, the Rev. William J. Millor, S.J. It is here that the final decisions are made—"Will we hire?" and "Will I teach here if they will hire me?"

If the decision is favorable, Fr. Millor explains the contract benefits of the University, such items as the insurance programs, tuition benefits for faculty members and their dependents, and the twelve month salary program which provides for monthly payments throughout the calendar year.

The future teacher will add the benefits of contract to those advantages of teaching in a small private university—one advantage being the opportunity to teach highly selected students. If he accepts the job, then it will soon be written in the daily ledger of his life, "... and today he taught his first class at John Carroll."

NORAD system protects all North America

By CLIFFORD BAECHE

America's defense capabilities were outlined last Thursday, Dec. 12, by Ohio Bell's Ernest Chatham and NORAD's Capt. Jack. NDTA sponsored the program which featured a long distance call to NORAD headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Chatham, an assistant marketing supervisor with Ohio Bell, discussed the three main types of defense employed by the U.S. The best defensive weapon is the offense and with that in mind, the SAC bombers are continually in the sky watching and waiting in case of attack. Another defensive capability is the use of intercept or planes and missiles. The third type is detection by radar.

The latter category includes such systems as the DEW (Distant Early Warning) line, which spans from Alaska to Iceland in the arctic regions; the Mid-Canada line which cuts Canada in half; and the Pine Tree line, line which runs along the United States - Canadian border. Planes are also in the air over the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans 24 hours daily.

Chatham then placed his call to Colorado and Capt. Jack. The captain then revealed that NORAD (North American Air Defense) consists of 200,000 military personnel located at 80 different bases responsible for two and a

half million square miles.

In the 24 hours preceding the call, approximately 200,000 flights entered the detection area — six were determined to be unidentified. All pilots, both U. S. and foreign, are required to file flight plans for identification. Of the six that were unidentified last Wednesday, two were checked out by simple communications, while the other four required visual identification, accomplished by sending up scouting planes.

Watch those Reds

NORAD also keeps watch over Russia's and Soviet bloc nations' fishing fleets which roam the coasts, but in international waters.

They detect and track all space satellites. Currently there are 374 of which 79 are payloads—the rest consist of debris from the space shots.

The program was then turned over for questions from the audience. Capt. Jack stated that the biggest problems they face is that of ICBM's; they have no way to stop them. All that they are able to do is give a 15 - 20 minute warning to the target area.

The only possibility for improving this situation in the future seems to revolve around the Army's Nike X. The Nike X consists of two shots; the Nike Zeus is fired at the incoming missile be-

fore it reaches the atmosphere, and the Spirit is supposed to hit parts that escape the first shot.

In answer to a question as to whether there is any detection set up for a possible shot from the South, the answer was no. Such an attack is not considered likely.

Line of fire

Canada plays a vital role in the NORAD program. They operate the three detection centers, and, of course, it is their country which is in the line of fire. Capt. Jack stated that Russia has a good air defense system, but one which is equipped only to defend the most vulnerable targets, whereas NORAD defends the entire North American continent. The NATO countries have a similar set up, but not as elaborate.

According to the captain, the defense against an attack from a nuclear submarine is "not very good." Asked what their biggest scare was, Capt. Jack replied that soon after the BMEW (Ballistic Missile Early Warning) line was installed, the radar scope registered a large missile attack from the Soviet Union. However, the device never registered the highest point of probability that the attack was real and it showed no impact time.

Fortunately, these men have nerves of steel, for the "attack" proved to be signals that were sent out 3,000 miles and were picking up the moon. Shortly after that incident, they worked the moon into the system.



ERNEST CHATHAM addressed the NDTA sponsored lecture concerning our military defense system.

Status Sippers

HOT PORT FLIP

Necessary ingredients:

- 6 oz. Port Wine
- 2 oz. cognac
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. instant coffee
- 2 tbs. heavy cream
- 1 egg

Pour wine and cognac in pan, add sugar, stir well, heat but don't boil, stir in instant coffee. In narrow bowl beat egg until foamy, stir in cream. Pour hot liquid into mixture while stirring slowly. Pour into pre-heated mugs and serve.

Coed contest seeks entries

"Entries have been coming in steadily over the past two weeks for the Best Dressed Coed Contest," stated James Bachmann, Union president and co-chairman of the competition.

He then went on to say, "There is still plenty of time to submit entries and we hope to see a little more participation on the part of the women in the Evening College." They can be placed in The Carroll News mailbox in the dean of men's office or given to Bachmann.

The deadline is Feb. 14, 1964. All of the entrants will then be contacted for an appointment where they can display their wardrobe to the panel of judges.



MISS JANICE BOIK, an employee of the National Bank of Detroit, is engaged to history major Richard Miller. Their wedding will be at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church in Detroit on July 18, 1964.



MISS CAROLYN CENCER, an IBM operator for American Telephone and Telegraph in Cleveland, is engaged to Richard Kirkpatrick, senior sociology major. The wedding is planned for April 25, 1964.



MISS PAULINE HEBING of Rocky River, Ohio, formerly of Notre Dame College, and presently a secretary for the Glidden Company, is engaged to senior English major J. James Corrigan. The couple's wedding date is set for Aug. 8, 1964.

U Club elects new leaders

Monday evening, Dec. 16, 43 voting members of the University Club assembled to elect their officers for the coming year. They chose junior Peter Kiernan, former U Club treasurer, as their new president.

Another junior, James Kulig, was elected vice-president, and two sophomores, Dennis Kolarik and George Joseph, were chosen for the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively. Installation of the new officers will take place at the beginning of next semester.

Pledging will be one of the main considerations of the newly-elected group. Under the guidance of pledge master Bernard Canepari, the pledge period will begin approximately three weeks after the start of the second semester.

The club hopes for a large pledge class since the limits of their constitution allow room for up to 26 new members to replace the large number of graduating seniors.

In speaking of pledging, Kiernan said, "We are changing the basic tones and concepts of the pledge period so that not only will there be a goal for the pledges to achieve membership, but also for the members and pledges to become more closely united because of new projects that they will undertake together."

U Series continues in next few months

Between now and Feb. 7, 1964, when the next edition of The Carroll News hits the newsstand, two more performances of this sixth season of the University Series will have been held.

On Friday, Jan. 24, the Old Vic cast of "The Hollow Crown" will bring to life the kings and queens of England. Using poems the monarchs may have written, the songs and madrigals of the times, or a crucial event of history, the cast shows a side of nobility never before enacted on stage.

Described as "an enchanting evening," by the New York Times, "The Hollow Crown" is fresh from outstanding successes in London and New York.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4, the Romeros, well known Spanish guitarists, will perform on the Carroll stage. The group is composed of a father and his three sons. Because of their excellence in the interpretation of Spanish music, they have recently been hailed as the "Royal Family of the Guitar."

In the past year they have performed on the three major television networks; guested with major orchestras; had a gala concert at the Seattle World's Fair; and recorded three albums.

Both of these performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Ticket Office in the Administration Building.

IXY chooses new officers

Tuesday evening, Dec. 12, up in the "Frat House," Iota Chi Upsilon conducted its most important meeting of the semester, and the election of new officers is now history.

Each candidate for the presidency was given five minutes to present his platform and an additional five minutes to answer pertinent questions fired by the general membership.

After careful consideration, the decision was made and David Pfalzgraf, a junior from Buffalo, emerged as the new prexy. He was formerly the head of the publicity committee.

James Winchester, a junior from Columbus, captured the position of executive vice-president. The office of vice-president of personnel, better known as the pledge master, went to junior Donald McCullough.

Two well-known sophomores, Joseph Corcoran and Thomas Sheehan, were elected secretary and treasurer respectively.

On Saturday, December 14, Charles Bartells, William Buckley, Richard Consiglio, Michael Kowalski, Ronald McEvoy, Kevin O'Connor, and Timothy Zeiler were accepted as members of Iota Chi Upsilon.

Pfalzgraf expressed his appreciation to his brothers for the honor and his desire to carry on in the traditionally energetic manner of IXY.

Sodality distributes Christmas baskets

Approximately 20 needy families in the Cleveland area will receive Christmas gifts of food baskets from the John Carroll Sodality, on Monday, Dec. 23.

This worthwhile program is being financed from the proceeds of the Iota Chi Upsilon Christmas mixer last Friday night. Edward Hollicky is the chairman of the committee of Cleveland students who will assemble and distribute the baskets on Monday.



NEW FRESHMAN OFFICERS, Casimir Walczak, treasurer, Michael Pulaski, president, Michael Kowalski, vice-president, and Robert Keown, secretary, consult with Union prexy James Bachmann concerning upcoming plans for the Class of '67. (Story on Page 1)

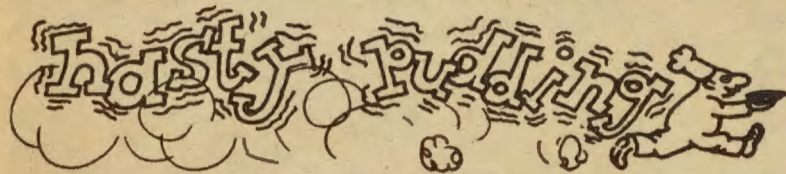
"STYLE WITH A SMILE"

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BARBER SHOP

Five Barbers to serve you

In the Fairmount Circle Arcade
20620 North Park



By DAVID MacDOWELL

Again, as with many a past December, these ice-covered domes of pleasure will celebrate the holyday that has graced calendars since the days of yore.

The very mention of Christmas has the ebonizing effect of delighting hordes of sprit-laden, blithe-hearted, coach-lynching, devil-may-care college student, while simultaneously placing many a bank account in the past tense, and that is why I have chosen to call Christmas the period of "instant poverty."

Crying, weeping, and gnashing of teeth will be heard on many a home front, so, being the frenetic

altruist (see Roget's) that I am, I have alacritously assembled a few paltry lines of rambling verse (prose or poetry, depending on how well you read) to inform first generation grads of the hypodermically-informed outlook of the modern Carroll draftee.

If you have managed to struggle through the above felicitous fermentation, then suffer on because you deserve the punishment that you are about to encounter:

A VISIT BY THE BOYS IN BLUE

WE THREE KINGS OF ORIENT TORE

*T'was the night before Christmas and all through the dorms,
not a textbook was stirring, not even old Norm's;
The dormies were hung on a bar down the block,
in hopes that D. Clayton was ignoring the clock;
The prefects were pennied all snug in their rooms,
yes, and even old Art in his checked pantaloons;
The day-hops were nestled all spiffed with their brew,
but the cops wanted action before they were through;
When out on the walk there arose such a clatter,
that Frank jumped the bar to check on the chatter;
When what to his foam-laden eyes should he see,
but a blue-clad police chief jumping with glee;
A little old wheel man clad in white Keds,
Frank knew in a moment it must be the Feds;
"It's a raid! It's a raid!" screeched a maid at the bar,
but they were too loaded to get in the car;
Now, Titus! Now, Hershel! Now, Ardsley! Now, Harkness!
I fell off the stool and slipped into darkness;
But what to my wondering eyes should appear,
an imposing young prince bopping into the clear;
He spake not a word, but went straight to his task,
quickly concealing his mahogany flask;
He sprang to his "Vette," to his quads gave a whistle,
threw it in gear and was off like a missile;
While back at the dorm, all were tired and sore,
the first battle was won, now on with the war;
And I heard him exclaim as he dove in the sack,
Merry Christmas to all from flat on my back!*

Many of my readers (both of them) have wondered now and again, how, or why, I was ever given the opportunity to write in such a jocular (or is it jugular) vein about campus activities. It is here and now that I have decided to "bring to light," to coin a phrase, many of my past activities.

When I was a youngster, last week, I was affectionately known as the quaffer's Boswell and the Pegler of the penniless. I am the man of whom Chubby Checker once said, "Who's he?" Many of my ancestry have appeared before the Royal Courts of Europe. Unfortunately most of them were convicted and hung, but I do not necessarily face the same fate, for I am more apt to be struck

down by a flying Napa wine bottle.

Yes, it too, was my great-aunt, "Fat Bat" MacDowell who received laurels for "The Life and Times of Tuesday Weld" and, later published post-humously, "Lincoln, the Man—Lincoln, the Car."

Further, my education was also neglected, for it was I who received straight "A's" in intramural showers and eraser cleaning. Just last year I recorded "Princess Anne Sings Yom Kippur Tunes" and "Ben Jonson Swings Cookie Bumstead."

Before I excite myself too greatly I shall close for now, leaving the rest to your imagination and my next column. Happy Easter!



TIME OUT

By AL RUTLEDGE

I was talking to the Bard of the Sunny Side Inn, Jim Heavey, the other day, and we got to discussing the American sports scene, when Jim came out with one of the most profound statements heard on this campus since Carroll's Union-that-meets-for-fun started investigating possibilities.

We were talking about the upcoming bowl games, and all star games, when Heavey asked, "Whatever happened to basketball?" If you think about it, you have to start wondering just what did happen to it.

It used to be that every sport had its season. Baseball was played in the summer, football in the fall, and basketball in the winter. Basketball was actually invented to give athletes something to do during the cold months when they couldn't go outside.

So what is the situation now? Well, football practice starts in mid-summer with the first kickoff coming in August with the Pro-Champion versus the College All-Stars. The last football game is still to be played, in late January, for the American Football League Championship.

Baseball's spring training starts less than a month later on Feb. 17. That doesn't leave much time for basketball. Actually, basketball, and I'm speaking about the play-for-pay kind, does have a long season, but the length of time when it has the focus of attention as the only big sport going is really about one month. And they wonder why the Pipers folded.

They play just as much football in summer and winter now as they do in the fall. And baseball is now inching its way past spring and into winter.

One thing about baseball should be mentioned. The press makes it interesting, and if they quit giving a trade a three column spread in the middle of winter, maybe it would die off or, at least be allowed to deflate to the stature of just another sport, instead of being "the" sport in our metropolitan newspapers.

I am a staunch supporter of the old adage, "To each his own." And I think each sport should be allowed its own time. As it is now, every sport's season is too long, and as a consequence they are not only competing with the television for their fans, but are also competing with each other.

If each sport shortened its season and was allowed to enjoy the spotlight for that period of time, I'm sure they would generate more interest and draw more fans.

Right now, basketball is a lost sport. Lost in a quagmire of redundancy. I see no need for the repetitious all star games, when the players are the same, only the name of the game has been changed to protect the promoter. The bowl games that are now played, are about 15 too many.

As Heavey would say, "All these football games are enough to drive a fellow to drink."



Rutledge

12 straight wins match record set by 1921-22 Streak cagers

By GARY McPHILLIPS

Capitalizing on an early season home stand, Carroll's sizzling basketball quintet added five more victories to its undefeated string.

The Blue Streaks, by taking the measure of Western Reserve, Thiel, Mount Union, Eastern Michigan, and Case have now won six straight this season and 12 over a two-year period. The victory skein ties the old school record of 12 straight victories set by the 1921-22 Blue Streaks.

Don Gacey, the 6 ft. 5 in. Blue Streak captain and leading scorer (24.6 average), feels that "we definitely have a championship team." Commenting on the remainder of the season, "Gace" said, "We're taking one game at a time. Our stiffest league competition should come from Washington and Jefferson and Bethany and our toughest independent opponent will be Akron."

Saturday, December 7, the Streaks launched their highly successful home series by defeating President's Athletic Conference foe, Western Reserve, 68-67. The victory revenged last year's 69-68 defeat at the hands of the Red Cats.

Last second score

A standing room only crowd of 3000 fans saw Lou Mastrian, the 5 ft. 8 in. guard from Farrell, Pa., rebound a missed field goal and score with just one second remaining to give Carroll the thrilling one point victory.

Down early in the game, 25-16, the Streaks hit at a brisk pace late in the first period to knot the halftime tally at 40 points apiece. The lead changed hands seven times in the see-saw second stanza before Mastrian applied the clincher.

John Buzas of Reserve and Carroll's 6 ft. 3 in. center Jim Murphy tied for game scoring honors with 20 points apiece.

Wednesday, December 11, the Streaks drubbed invading Thiel College, 83-62.

Hampered by the loss of All-P.A.C. center Bill Merkovsky, who was out of action with a



THE LONG BOMB has been Don Gacey's most effective weapon. He is letting fly with one here against Western Reserve.

broken arm, the Tomcats never did get their offense rolling. 6 ft. 6 in. senior substitute Mike Storey poured through four straight baskets before the intermission as Carroll took a 43-25 halftime lead. The Streaks kept up their fast pace in the second half and won going away.

Carroll was accurate from the foul line, hitting on 79 per cent of its shots to Thiel's 63 per cent. Gacey led 11 Blue Streak scorers with 21 points. Murphy swished through 14 points and Storey finished with 10 for the winners.

Previously unbeaten Mount Union found Friday, December 13, to be unlucky as Carroll halted a Purple Raider four game victory streak, 84-73.

Best effort

In what coach Keshock believed to be his team's best effort of the campaign, the spirited Blue Streak quintet jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead and were never headed the rest of the way.

Don Gacey led both teams in scoring with 36 points and established a personal career scoring record. His previous high was 32 points, scored against Western Reserve last season. Don also fell just nine points shy of the school scoring mark of 45, set by Ray Maria, a member of the 1961-'62 varsity.

Leading the Mount Union scoring was forward Jim Robinson with 18 points. Dean Nicholson, a 6 ft. 7 in., 27-year-old sophomore, who played service ball against Carroll's coach Keshock some years ago, led both teams in rebounds with 11.

Early in the second half of this game, Blue Streak back court ace Mastrian suffered an injured ankle. Although he was forced out of action for the remainder of the home stand, Lou is expected to return to the lineup following the Christmas break.

Saturday, December 14, Carroll, for the second time this sea-

son, came dangerously close to losing a ball game. And they would have, if it hadn't been for the splendid efforts of 6 ft. 3 in. junior Paul Vasko.

Overtime win

In the last 57 seconds of an overtime period, the fine second string forward scored on four straight free throws and a field goal to ice the Blue Steaks 95-91 triumph over Eastern Michigan.

Vasko finished the night with 16 points in his finest performance of the season.

Gacey and Murphy shared Carroll scoring honors with 26 points apiece. Ed Gallup, 6 ft. 3 in. senior center from Eastern Michigan, led the Hurons in points and rebounds with 29 and 22 respectively.

Last Wednesday, the Streaks moved past Case in a lack luster ball game, 68-57. Slowed down by the Rough Riders' stand around type of play, the cagers didn't show the form that they did against Mt. Union but were far more than the Case team could hope to handle.

Gary Franko led the Carroll scoring with 15 points and both Gacey and Murphy had off nights.

The Streaks are off now until January 11 when they meet Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti in the first of three straight away games.

P.A.C.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

John Carroll	4-0	1.000
Bethany	4-0	1.000
Allegheny	1-0	1.000
Wash. and Jeff.	3-1	.750
Eastern Michigan	1-2	.333
Western Reserve	1-3	.250
Thiel	0-2	.000
Wayne State	0-2	.000
Case Tech	0-4	.000

Merry Christmas

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AVERAGING 15 POINTS

Murphy is 'key man' for Streaks

By LOU NOVAK

Jim Murphy, the Streaks' 6-3 center, is sweeping backboards, scoring points, and making assists consistently enough to keep the team on its winning way.

In the season's preview, Jim was called the second half of Carroll's 1-2 scoring punch. So far, he has made that statement a fact and then some. With Don Gacey

hampered by a jammed thumb in the Reserve game, "Murph" took over, poured in 20 points, guarded the Red Cat's number one scorer John Dankulic, and kept him down to 19 points. Jim forced his man to make mistakes—five as a matter of fact—and sent him to an early shower.

The former St. Joseph's star has netted 94 points for a 15.7 average and has grabbed 60 rebounds to average 10 per game. To the

average spectator "Murph" might seem to be afraid to shoot but they know that when he makes his move toward the basket it's for two points or two free throws.

With the offense the Streaks use, the guards try to set up the shots by using the pivot man to make the defense sag in to the key. The man in the middle makes the decision to either drive in for the score or to pass back out to one of the other four men who might be open. All this must be done in fractions of a second which is all Jim needs.

The play-for-pay ball teams have realized that one high scorer can't win ball games so they have been keeping track of "assists" on baskets. Jim leads the team in this department with eight.

"Murph's" consistency and the team's steady play has enabled the Streaks to equal a 42-year-old record of 12 consecutive victories. The outlook for the rest of the season is optimistic because for the past three years each team has played better ball after the holidays.



KEN ESPER puts up two from in close against Case Tech last Wednesday.

STREAK OF THE WEEK

Gary Franko

By BILL SMITH

The little town of Farrell, Pa., has produced more than its fair share of championship basketball teams. The key to their continuing success is the quality of players they produce year in and year out. Carroll, in the last few years, has been fortunate enough to attract some of the prime talent and one of these fine attractions is junior guard Gary Franko, sparkplug of the unbeaten Blue Streak quintet.

Gary's stocky build leads one to believe he's out for the wrong sport. But when he puts his bulk



Gary Franko

into action on the hardwood there is no doubt he's in the right place.

Moving with hunched shoulders that characterize a man struggling around the quadrangle in a mid-winter blizzard, Gary cuts the figure of a high-powered dynamo with the agility of a cat. This mobility coupled with a tremendous recoil in his heavy legs make him a threat under the boards as well as out front.

High school teammate

A fine defensive player, Gary has teamed up with his old high-school teammate Lou Mastrian, and Ken Esper to give Carroll the "harassing" trio in the PAC. Coach Keshock shuttles these three around so effectively that the Streaks are able to keep the pressure on the enemy all the way. When Mastrian suffered an

ankle injury in the Mt. Union game, it was Franko that picked up the torch. His aggressive defensive play, clutch shooting, and floormanship has kept Carroll's momentum going and was particularly valuable in last Saturday's contest with Eastern Michigan.

The night before facing Eastern Michigan an inspired Streak squad defeated a bigger Mt. Union team in their best effort of the year. The cagers, with Franko at the helm, played almost flawless ball and sprung Captain Don Gacey loose for a 36 point torrent. Against Eastern the following night the Streaks were comfortably ahead well into the second half. But the strain of playing two tough games back to back began to take its toll and Eastern was soon very much in the game.

Free throws

With the lid seemingly nailed on the basket some clutch ball-playing was in order. With 1:48 left to play in the overtime and the score 87-86 in favor of Carroll, Franko was fouled. Stepping calmly to the charity stripe and utilizing the supposedly out-moded underhand method he methodically plunked two free throws through the mesh. In the remaining time the outcome was still in doubt.

In the waning seconds Franko hooked an errant pass and gave Carroll control. Precious time was used up but Eastern took up the attack again on a missed shot. Suddenly Jim Murphy had the ball and hit Franko on a lone break-away. Gary soared high and dropped it through the net to ice the Streaks' fourth straight victory in as many outings.

Gary has started the season out fast and to hear him talk he plans to continue his hot-house fashion. Playing behind Jim Corrigan and Mastrian last season did not try his patience a bit. He watched his elders closely and now that his turn has come he has proved himself as a keen observer and a good student.

But the lessons are over and he has learned them well. With his obvious skills, experience is the only ingredient missing in the formation of a great basketball player. The outlook for the future: unlimited.

Carroll fields two new sports

Wrestling and soccer will join the line up of Carroll's varsity sports next fall. After several aborted efforts, the school has finally completed the necessary arrangements.

Saga Food Services' Ralph Pica will coach the soccer team in a schedule that includes seven games, with the season starting on October 3.

Pica is a three letter man in soccer from Hobart, but the Carroll job will be his first as a coach.

Teaching the finer points of the art of wrestling will be John Ray, who plans to continue on as football coach. The grunTERS have 11 matches against PAC opponents and will meet Penn in their only non-league battle.

Showboats barely win in first week of I-M play

By HERB McGUIRE

Early season prognostication is usually topsy-turvy, but the stronger teams in each league are making concerted efforts in their bid to capture the three step crown of intra-league, inter-league, and finally the PAC intramural championship.

In the Red League, the Ramblers are moving to the fore with a 3-0 record. Tracy Smith leads the Ramblers with a 15-point average (high game of 21) supported by the 11 point average of teammate John Calabrese. "The" Boys and New York Mets are close behind with 2-0 marks. J. Blaszk and J. Gibbons notched 22 and 18 point averages for the Boys. High point man in the league is Brian Fagan whose 27

points piloted the Trojans' trouncing of the Mets, 68-35.

The Hot Dogs maintained an unblemished 3-0 record in the Blue League as they edged the Reckers, now 2-1, by a 43-42 count. Dick Plourde pumped in 18 points for the losers while Hot Dogs' Jim Scanlon and Ron Myers meshed 12 and 10 respectively. Plourde is also league high point man as he twice totaled 18.

The White League's favored Showboats—last year's I-M winner—eked out a 3-0 record in spite of two shaky, close games. Ce-Fair also stands 3-0 while the Castoffs, establishing themselves as a threat, are 2-0.

Game of the week

The big action came in the White League as the Commerce Club nearly upset the Showboats in a double overtime effort, 41-39, in the feature "game of the week." Tom Nash and Bob Hammarley teamed up for 15 and 11 points to give the Showboats a solid scare. Showboats' Jack Loeffler was high scorer for both teams with 18.

Commerce Club overcame a cold first quarter and a seven point deficit as they gradually whittled away at the Showboats' lead. Tom Nash sank a shot from the foul line in the closing seconds of regulation play to tie the score at 27-27.

In the first overtime period, Leo Strini tipped in a shot with seconds on the clock to send the game into a second overtime, 33-33. But it was in the second extra three minutes that Ross Tisci collected five big points and Tom Hughes collared key rebounds enabling the Showboats to overcome a Commerce Club three point bulge registered with two minutes remaining.



THE SECOND HALF of Carroll's one-two punch gets most of his points from the inside, but he also hit from the outside against Reserve.

Delegates approve black tux at Prom

Action on all fronts was undertaken at last Tuesday's Union meeting as James Bachmann's Union administration entered the home stretch in a flurry of activity.

In a special order of business, Prom chairman Joseph Stevens asked for opinions from the Union on formal dress for the Prom. After a short discussion the members voted for black coats at the dance. "Tails are usually worn by seniors," added Stevens, "and ballerina or floor length dresses are in order for the girls. Flowers are not necessary."

French Club treasurer George Joseph presented a report on the

Mardi Gras, which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 8. Organizations may enter the float contest on the theme "Roaring Twenties." Floats may not be built in the cafeteria and must not exceed 92 inches width by 92 inches length by 15 inches depth.

Union vice-president James Williams then presented the proposed constitutional amendments of the Review Committee. The Union agreed to insert into the constitution that the vice-president was chairman of the Review Committee and that the treasurer published the Directory.

The proposal that vacancies in Union office except for the office of president be filled by election in the Executive Council was passed after University Club vice-president David McClellan moved that the other Union officers were not eligible.

The Union also passed a proposal for off-campus judges at Homecoming after it was pointed out that some judges might have a bias toward the float of an organization they were connected with.

A motion was then brought up and amended to conduct an investigation of the available campus health and medical services and to make suggestions for improvements. Union president James Bachmann is now looking into the situation and will report back to the Union after the Christmas vacation.

The Union also requested the president to write to five local congressional representatives and ask them to work for the removal of the Civil Rights Bill from the Rules Committee.

Carillon introduces new features in '64

With a completely new theme, this year's Carillon seems to be coming along right on schedule, according to editor John Baker, and will be ready for distribution towards the latter part of next semester.

Many new features are included this year and will be highlighted with over 25 color photographs. Using some of the most unusual methods available, the staff has been able to take many different action shots.

Though no details have been given, the senior section has been completely revamped and promises to add greatly to what is hoped to be one of the finest annuals ever.

As an extra note, seniors are asked by the Carillon staff to fill out their activity sheets and return them immediately to the Dean of Men's Office.

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Oral interpreters

Department of Speech will present the seventh annual production of the "Theatre in the Lounge" on Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. It is an informal evening of prose, poetry and drama readings from the students of oral interpretation. There is no admission charge and all may attend.



AIDED BY SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SECRETARY Miss Marilyn Smayda, Alpha Kappa Psi officers Thomas Gazdic, Donald Grons, and Norbert Bonfield trim the large Christmas tree now adorning the first floor lobby of the School of Business.

Roaring 20's set tone for Mardi Gras Ball

Mardi Gras 1964 will dominate the campus scene on Saturday, Feb. 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union Building. The theme of this 16th annual ball will be the Roaring '20's.

Lou Elgart and his Orchestra will provide the music for the gala event in the Cafeteria, while in the O'Dea Room upstairs a lively trio will entertain the festive Carroll men and their dates.

Bids for the event, being sponsored jointly by the Spanish and French Clubs, will go on sale Monday, Feb. 3, outside the Snack Bar in the Union Building. The price of \$3.50 includes refreshments and favors.

During the intermission the results of the float competition will be announced and first and second place trophies will be awarded. Also at this time the queen of the Mardi Gras Ball will be crowned.

Judges for the float competition have not yet been announced. In accordance with a motion passed at last Tuesday's Union meeting, they will be selected from outside the University.

Co-chairmen for the ball are John Kulasik and Michael Schur. In anticipation of another sell-out crowd, Kulasik commented, "It would be advantageous to purchase bids as early as possible, for there will be a limit of 400 bids sold."

All upperclassmen must attend retreat

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors are required to make the upperclassmen retreat in the Auditorium on Friday, Jan. 31, and Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 1 and 2, unless they intend to make a closed retreat.

Those making a closed retreat either in Cleveland or in their home town will make these arrangements with the Dean of Men's Office before Wednesday, Jan. 15, or else they will be expected to make the Carroll retreat.

There are two retreat houses in the Cleveland area where closed retreats are available on many weekends during the second semester: St. Stanislaus Jesuit Retreat House, 5629 State Rd., Parma, phone TU 4-9300; and St. Joseph Diocesan Retreat House, 18485 Lake Shore Blvd., Cleveland, phone 531-7370.

Area council pursues okay from Carroll

At last Tuesday's meeting the Student Union voted the student body into the preparatory stages of the newly developed Cleveland Area Intercollegiate Council.

After a presentation of the council's constitution by Charles Hymers, the Carroll delegate, it will be voted on at the next Union meeting.

Already the council has begun to take a positive action to show to student bodies at the various schools.

Secondly, plans are already being made for a mixer, combining the local talent from the various colleges.

Anyone who is interested in working on the Council or would have any ideas concerning its operation, may contact Charles Hymers or Tom Bettendorf in Bernet Hall.

AKPsi accepts new members

Thirteen pledges of The Delta Mu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi successfully completed a 10-week pledge period and were voted into the brotherhood on Friday, Dec. 13.

All juniors, they are: Bruce Asmus, William Beitler, Lawrence Bender, William Blake, Carl Heintzel, John Janacek, William Kurtzner, Lawrence Leaman, Robert Meyers, Ralph Nottoli, Michael Shemo, William Suttle, and Albert Westendorf.

Commenting on the voting, president Thomas Gazdic said, "It is very unusual when a chapter accepts an entire pledge class, but these men were so outstanding that we saw no reason to refuse membership to any of them."

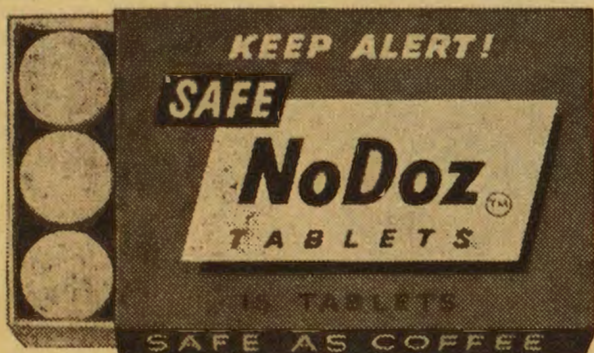
Pledge chairman Ralph Nottoli expressed his gratitude to Timothy deBoard, the group's hard working pledge master, and stated, "Our pledge class showed an extreme amount of unity; we stuck together in everything we did."

Lake Erie initiates campus newspaper

Carroll men can now read about all of the upcoming events at Lake Erie College in Painesville in the Lake Erie Cymbal, the newly originated publication of that student body.

This newest of college newspapers made its first appearance last week, and the second issue will come out sometime in February after the start of their second quarter. Information regarding subscriptions can be obtained by writing to Miss Alice Horn, Editor-in-chief: The Lake Erie Cymbal; Lake Erie College; Box 255; Painesville, Ohio.

The paper is partially the result of the work of a few staff members of The Carroll News who made the long trek to the east bi-weekly for the past three months to offer technical advice and ideas. They helped the Cymbal staff in organizing and preparing for its new venture.



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