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Baker and MacFadden debate

MacFADDEN

STATEMENT

The Student Union of John Carroll University has been termed one of the best student governments in the country. We have come a long way in the battle for effective and active student government.

Now that we have built up momentum and have captured the interest and support of the student body, we must take steps to insure our continuing success in the future. Success must come of decisive, well-founded action.

I feel that there are two clear-cut areas where this action must be directed: to consolidate and strengthen the internal structure of the union; to promote progressive measures to make the Union, and ultimately the University, a better one in the future.

To consolidate the gains we have made, I propose:

—A strengthening of the powers of the Review Committee by giving them the job of checking and classifying the functions and operations of each member organization of the Executive Committee.

There is nothing worse than having two organizations doing the work of one, or having no one to fill the position. This clarification of each member's duty and function will help immensely to promote a smooth running student government.

—A seminar for incoming freshmen, preferably during or immediately following Orientation Week, on the pros and cons of different major and minor fields of study with students from each of the honor fraternities and clubs representing their fields of study.

—An extension of the probationary period for all new clubs and organizations seeking admission to the Executive Council, to one year, in order that a more representative basis may be established for judging the merits of the applicant organization.

—Spring and fall social weekends with Friday evening concerts and definitely scheduled Sunday afternoon events. Homecoming and Prom Weekends in this way would become more than just dances and class parties.

—A Public Relations organ formed under the chairmanship of the vice-president. Organizations

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MATTHEW MacFADDEN is a junior history major from LaGrange, Illinois. He was formerly feature editor of the Carroll News and a member of the Sodality. At present MacFadden is NFCCS regional vice-president and a member of the Union Admissions Committee. His average is 2.6.

The Carroll NEWS

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLV, No. 8

Friday, February 22, 1963

Editorial

All the elements of a national political convention were present as the Student Union held primaries last Tuesday night to narrow the field of candidates down to the finalists, John Baker and Matthew MacFadden.

But now all of the sweet political wheeling, dealing, and maneuvering is over and the final decision as to who will be the next Student Union president is left to the entire student body.

With you is entrusted the voting privilege that will give one man your confidence and backing. Are you qualified to exercise it prudently?

This is something that you must decide in your own mind over the next four days. And only through reading the candidates' statements in the News, attending the numerous debates, and personally questioning the candidates can you ever hope to vote with a right conscience.

After you find out the views of the two aspirants, you may ask yourself a few simple questions in order to arrive at a decision.

1. Which man has more and better ideas for improving John Carroll University?
2. Are the candidates' ideas practicable and does he have sufficient drive and know-how to achieve his goals?
3. Has the man shown initiative in the past?
4. Is this the man that I want to represent me to the administration and the community for the next year?
5. Will he be the voice of the entire student body?

These are only a few, but they will help in coming to a decision before casting a ballot. Be objective in all of your answers and lay down all personal prejudices.

There is now only one thing left to do. Come to the polls on Monday or Tuesday and vote so that we will have a president elected by the entire student body and not by just a minority faction.

Classmen exercise electoral privileges

John Baker and Matthew MacFadden were nominated by the Union as the two candidates for the Union presidency last Tuesday. The final elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Polls will be open for day students in the Cloak Room of the Administration Building on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Evening students may vote from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday only, since the results will be announced at the Union meeting Tuesday at 5:45 p.m.

To be eligible to vote, day students must present their ID cards to the election officials. Only those Evening College students who are taking 12 or more credit hours this semester will be permitted to cast ballots.

At the Union meeting next Tuesday, Union members will elect their vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Nominations for these offices can be made up

until the ballot for the particular office is cast. Unsuccessful candidates can be placed on the ballot for the next lower office that they are eligible to hold.

Election activities are presently being planned by Election Committee chairman Albert Thomas and his staff. They sincerely encourage all students to vote on either Monday or Tuesday.

Election news on the inside

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BAKER

STATEMENT

Fellow Students. On next Monday and Tuesday, you will be casting your ballot in what can be termed the most important election of the year, that of Student Union president. This is, indeed, a decision with far-reaching consequences which will affect you as long as you are at John Carroll.

Your examination and evaluation of the candidates is truly a gigantic task. I only ask that each one of you consider it deeply, honestly, and sincerely.

While we are in the midst of this presidential campaign, the continuous expansion and evolution of John Carroll University is quietly taking place. New facilities are being developed; new academic departments and curricula are being created; new students are being sought in increasing numbers. The University is moving forward. But is the Student Body?

True, we have made much progress in the past, but we can never leave the job unfinished. The responsibility for this increasing student expansion falls upon the shoulders of the Student Union. More specifically, it rests on one man, the Student Union president. He is the key to future progress.

The following proposals are constructed with an eye to promoting this continued advancement under the leadership of a strong, active Union president.

- The monthly compulsory convocation should be altered in order to present the student with a selection of programs. In its place, there will be two series of convocations each month, an "A" Series and a "B" Series. A student will have to attend a certain number from each series (this number to be determined by the administration) in order to fulfill his convocation obligation. The "A" Series will offer a program of the arts and current events while the "B" Series will offer a variety of topics touching all phases of our education. This proposal will alleviate the existing complacency by permitting the student to choose the convocation

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JOHN BAKER is a junior history major from Cleveland. He is presently the president and Union representative of the French Club. Baker is also an active member in Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. His average is 3.2.

Candidates contest policies; promise more student unity

By DAVID BYRNE

Student Union presidential candidates John Baker and Matthew MacFadden arose yesterday afternoon in an hour long debate and question period sponsored by the Carroll News.

Editor-in-chief Allyn Adams opened the session at 4:30 p.m. as he laid the ground rules the two candidates would follow. Both men were each allowed a five minute introductory speech, and since MacFadden was the first speaker, Baker opened the two minute rebuttal speeches.

Both candidates stressed as their goals expansion of educational facilities and integral ties of unity in the student body and Student Union, while at the same time looking ahead to the future.

MacFadden called for a policy of buoying up the Review Committee of the Union, expressing his wish that it clarify the role

of each organization and decide which function each should perform. He added that the probationary period for clubs seeking admission to the Executive Council should be extended to a one year period. This would allow the probate club an extended period to prove its worth and grant the Union a greater period of time in which to examine the organizations.

Pointing out his interest in the Orientation Week program, MacFadden proposed that a seminar of student representatives from each department curriculum should be initiated. This seminar would serve as a round table discussion assembly to air pros and cons on the subject of specific majors. Freshmen would have the opportunity of listening to top men in fields other than those treated by student counselors in smaller session groups.

Winding up his platform, the candidate envisioned an annual one year scholarship sponsored by

the Union. Organizations would be called upon to contribute donations. A board would be set up to examine the need and academic merit of nominees in their junior year. The selected student would then apply these finances to his tuition in his senior year.

Also emphasizing the student body welfare, John Baker called for a free campus communication system. Phones would be installed in each dormitory, in the library, and possibly in the Gym. This could be accomplished, he pointed out, with the erection of the proposed dorm since a new trunk will be connected to the present system.

Baker presented his idea of advertising campus activity calling for the appointment of a social chairman who would act as a liaison man to other schools. In this capacity, he would handle the publicity of external functions as well.

Attacking the present convocation system, the candidate proposed that the average of one assembly a month be retained but that minor convocations featuring members of the faculty be added to the schedule. Lesser gatherings would be varied in scope and would allow a student to attend those which he chooses, as long as he attends at least an established minimum.

Robert Klepac addressed his question to Baker as to whether a club would fall apart after the probationary period members graduate. Baker replied that the Review Committee would investigate if this was a group interest and that we should not let just a specific group of students, say all juniors and seniors, into the Union. When asked by Thomas Kilbane, vice-president of the Union, why he hadn't introduced motions in the Union or commented on motions, Baker replied that he had wanted to observe and become aware of them.

MacFadden replied to the parking problem question by calling for a more efficient snow removal system. When asked what his view of the campus communication system was, he stated that the size of the campus is too small to warrant it and pointed out that in our present system most phones have a line of waiting students. He emphasized further that problems of who pays for it, who will maintain it, and what will it cost the student are sure to arise.

DAVID SWANN, a junior sociology major, a candidate for secretary, has served the Union as delegate-at-large and junior delegate of NSA and secretary of the Union Review Committee. Carrying a 2.54 cumulative average, Swann has served Ruben Dario, the Southwell Society, NFCCS, and the Carroll News as its art editor.

History major JAMES WILLIAMS, a junior from Ashtabula, has been placed in nomination for the office of secretary. He has served as secretary and vice-president of the Council on World Affairs, secretary of the Sailing Association, treasurer of the Ohio Collegiate Council, parliamentarian of the Union, a member of NDTA and the Institute on Soviet and East European Studies, and committeeman of the Union Review committee.

ROBERT FOWLER is a freshman from Akron majoring in political science. He has recently achieved the office of vice-president of his class, has worked on the Carroll News staff, and been



CANDIDATE MATTHEW MacFADDEN enumerates his platform proposals as candidate John Baker (left) and debate moderator Allyn Adams (right) attentively evaluate them.

Executive Council installs Union staff

Following the announcement of election results for Union president next Tuesday, elections will be held for the three minor offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Elections will immediately follow the nominations as each office is opened for candidates. The following men were nominated at a special Union meeting last night.

ROGER ALLMAN was placed in candidacy for the office of vice-president. He has served as sergeant-at-arms of the Union for the past one and a half years as well as participating in the activities of the Glee Club, the Spanish Club, and the Chicago Club. As a sophomore English major, he carries a cumulative average of 2.67.

JAMES BACHMAN has his sights set for the same post. As a junior accounting major, he carries a cumulative average of 2.9 while at the same time acting as vice-president of the Dorm Council. He has previously held the post of treasurer in that representative body, acted as chairman of the Union Cafeteria Committee, and actively participated in AUSA.

Junior political science major MICHAEL HERALD rounds out



Straight from the tower

Uno anno

by Allyn Adams

One year after the infamous Stunt Night decision of 1962, another mix-up in communications has resulted in a seemingly last-minute edict. This time it is the long awaited performance by the John Carroll Marching Band that is affected. Neither the Band nor the administration knew what each other's intent was.

His main reason for ruling out air travel, Fr. Millor said, is concern for the safety of the Band members. This, I think can be considered sufficient because of the dangers of flying in a C-47.

The same type of old army plane crashed three years ago with the California Polytechnical football team aboard.

Because the Band was not certain of having the money to make the trip until the Monday after the mixer, final arrangements were not made and the executive dean, Fr. Millor, was not officially notified about the Band's intention to fly until just this past Monday after a verbal contract was made with the airline carrier.

Besides the University policy of not permitting travel by air for extra curricular activities, other factors must be taken into consideration. The pilot of the non-scheduled flight just received his license to carry passengers this week for a plane that has just been converted to carry passengers.

What's more, the University would have been assuming a tremendous liability because many of the band members are under 21 and no written permission was obtained from their parents.

Rather shocked by the whole turn of events last Wednesday afternoon, the Band members were divided as to their feelings. The same was true of the rest of the student body. Everyone wanted to know why, but nothing official was said until yesterday afternoon.

Here is where the whole problem rests. Communications between students and administration leave much to be desired.

I feel that if the entire student



Adams

body knew officially about the whole story last Wednesday, the decision to rule out air travel would have been accepted as a routine matter. But this is almost impossible with communications as they exist at John Carroll.

But the blame for this most recent incident can't be placed on any one particular person or organization. The fault lays in the way that it was handled by all concerned.

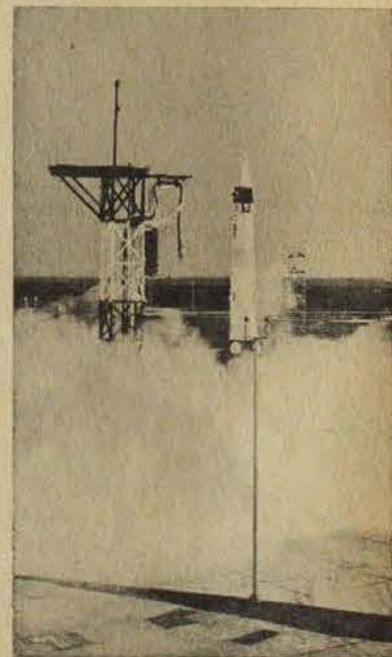
If written system of communications and procedures for matters such as this was available, the Band might have known about the rule against air travel in time to make other arrangements for transportation.

Acceptable and logical answers should also be found to the many questions that have arisen: Just who is responsible for not keeping the proper authorities informed on all the plans for the trip as they developed?

How can communications be improved in the future to prevent the growth of false rumors such as those which were being spread on campus for the past two days?

It is going to take quite a while for the whole incident to blow over and be forgotten. But first a number of things must be straightened out and many questions will have to be answered. Unfortunately, the enormous task will fall into the hands of a new and inexperienced Union president.

He will have to strive to eliminate incidents like this in the future and also to restore the confidence and trust of the students in the administration and vice versa.



Band Member #1: Do they know we're going to the Mardi Gras?

Band Member #2: Of course they know we're going.

Band Member #3: But do they know HOW we're going?



"I didn't even know we had a band."

The Carroll NEWS

University Heights 18, Ohio

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Two combos swing at Mardi Gras Ball

Another capacity crowd will be on hand Saturday night for "Masquerade 1890," the sixteenth annual Mardi Gras Ball, to be held in the Union Building. Almost all bids have been sold although a few will be available at the door.

Highlighting the evening will be the float judging during the intermission. Three faculty members



Billy Lang

will choose between floats submitted by the sophomore class, the freshman class, IXV, and the Commerce Club. The female representative of the winner will be crowned Queen of the Ball.

In one corner of the Cafeteria, the Little Theater Society is planning to build a small proscenium where they will enact a 5-minute skit several times throughout the evening.

In addition to the Billy Lang Orchestra playing downstairs, the Tops Cardoni Trio will provide the

Pledges seek membership in three clubs

University Club, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Iota Chi Upsilon fraternities all have announced the opening of their respective pledge periods for the spring semester. All three organizations are seeking prospective members to fill the spaces that will be vacated by graduating seniors.

A service organization that handles cultural events on campus, the University Club will formally begin its pledge period on Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. All full-time students in good academic and disciplinary standing are invited to attend this meeting.

Pledging will last nine weeks with four cuts. Besides a number of social activities, the pledges will work at such functions as the University Series and the U Club Jazz Concert. Pledgemaster Michael

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

Deans ground airplane to New Orleans festival

After a meeting was held last Wednesday afternoon between Rev. William Millor, S.J., executive dean; Rev. Richard Tischler, S.J., Band moderator; and Mr. James Lavin, dean of student affairs, the decision was reached to rule out travel by air for the Band trip to the Mardi Gras.

"The University has responsibility over any student trip and can't accept it for students traveling by air to New Orleans," stated Fr. Tischler yesterday afternoon.

"However," he stressed, "the trip by any other means of travel was in no way ruled out. It is just unfortunate that there is not sufficient time to arrange another way."

Because Fr. Tischler did not know the final Band plans until Monday, the decision was late in coming down from the executive dean.

"We can see the concern of the administration for our safety," said John Leatherman, chief trip

organizer and fund raiser, "and feel that the decision was fair."

Taking the whole thing in a calm manner, Mr. Jack Hearn, Band director, stated, "The boys are rather disappointed because it came while they were in the process of packing their uniforms and instruments. But I'll try to make it up to them in some way by scheduling another trip later in the spring."

All of the close to \$4,000 collected by the Band for the trip will be put into a permanent fund for the use of the Band in making future trips or in any other way

that they may see fit.

Late yesterday afternoon, another meeting was held between Fr. Tischler, Lavin, Hearn, and Allyn Adams, editor-in-chief of the Carroll News, to explain the whole situation and prepare a statement for the press.

After the meeting, at the request of Charles Salem, Union president, Adams appeared before a special meeting of the Executive Council of the Student Union to answer questions about the situation and to attempt to clear up misunderstandings.

Strike may continue despite Guild pact

By PAUL KANTZ

Even if the Cleveland Newspaper Guild approves management's latest contract offer this afternoon, it will be the middle of March before the Press and Plain Dealer resume publication, a reliable source said yesterday.

The source, one of the city's most popular newsmen, feared the printers' union would be a major stumbling block to settlement. The printers, wary of setting a precedent for their more powerful New York brethren, have indicated

a reluctance to come to terms until some breakthrough has been made in the East.

Guild acceptance of the pact in unit voting at the Hotel Manger today would be, however, an encouraging sign and the first serious thaw in the 11-week old news blackout.

Meanwhile, Guild pickets continue to march around the clock, accompanied by strikers from four other unions. Besides the printers, the mailers, machinists, and Teamster drivers remain out.

As expected, the publishers' final money offer was only slightly more than had been offered in late December. Total raise would amount to ten dollars a week over a two-year period, \$5.25 the first year and \$4.75 the second.

On the thorny issue of union security, the Guild failed to make any headway. Maintenance of present Guild membership has been assured and employment for Guild members of the PD's disbanded Educational Services Department guaranteed by the publishers.

New employees will be under no compulsion to join the Guild, nor will non-Guildsmen be required to pay for services rendered by the union.

Band and Glee Club to combine talents

Combined talents of the John Carroll Band and Glee Club, coupled with the Siena Heights chorale, will produce another Spring Concert on Saturday, Mar. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Festus' "Prelude" will introduce the program. The "United States Overture" is followed by such popular Civil War songs as "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie," "Shortnin Bread," and many others, played in a semi-classical arrangement as featured by Paul Lavelle and the Band of America.

Both glee clubs, accompanied by "Wheels" and the band, will play an overture in tribute to Sigismund Romberg. Also featured are the "Nutmaker's March" and themes from Lerner and Lowe's "Camelot."

'America Dances' spans 50 years of dance trends

Fifty years of American dancing will be highlighted in the next University Series production, "America Dances." A company of forty with its own orchestra will appear in the presentation, Mar. 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium.

"America Dances" originated as a one performance feature in the Boston Arts Festival in 1961, but its immediate success prompted its promoters to extend to other audiences in other cities.

As the production's name implies, popular dance styles of America is the theme of the program. Ballroom dancing, comedy ballet, the songs and dances of George M. Cohan, jazz, and ballet are just a few of the highlights for the evening's entertainment.

Ruth St. Denis, an active woman in her eighties, performs in a spectacular number called "Incense," which she first performed in 1906. Her span of life has well acquainted her with the dancing trends of the country, and with this background, she does an admirable job of coordinating the variety of talent of the groups gathered under her direction.

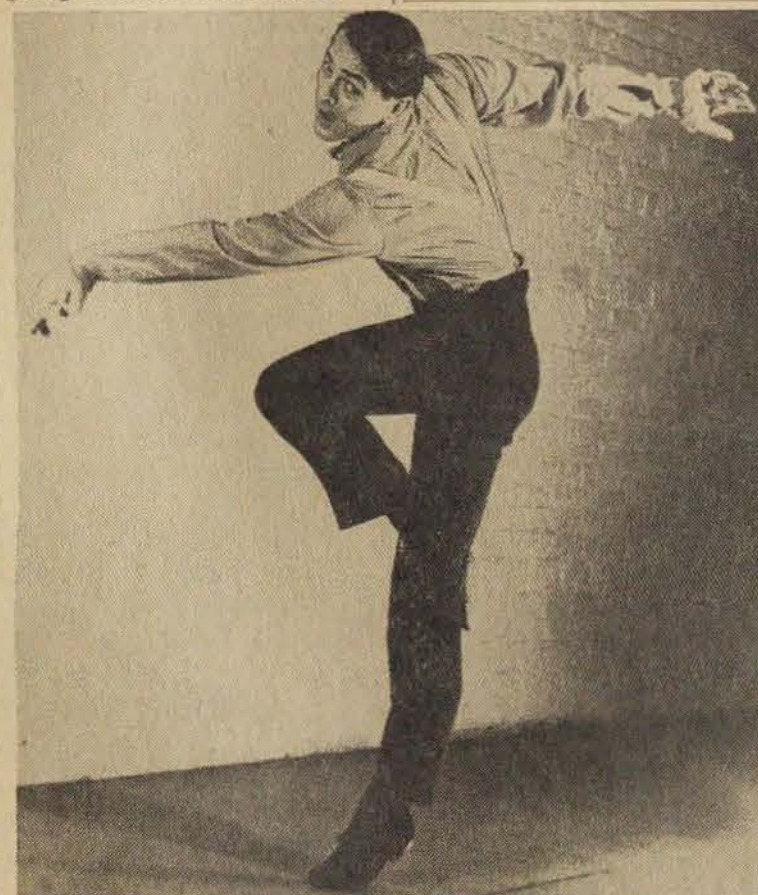
Within the overall company there are special dance units such as Norman Walker and his company. Mr. Walker and Company recently appeared in the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, and on Jan. 2, he and his group performed in the television premiere performance of "Reflections," outdrawing both "Wagon Train" and "The Virginian," on rival networks.

Prima ballerina Natalie Krassovska replaces the previously announced Melissa Hayden. Miss Krassovska, prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, is the link between Russian and American ballet for she will be dancing, among other numbers, "Dying Swan."

Male ballet star, Thomas Andrew, will partner Miss Krassovska. As soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet and director of ballet for the Santa Fe Opera, he has choreographed and danced at Igor

Frank Derbas will appear with his unit in a new jazz feature, "Fascinatin' Rhythm." In the past he has had great success in musicals and television as well as in "Steam Heat" and "Pajama Game."

Many other units, including a corps de ballet, will perform in their adaptations of comedy and modern dance styles. Miss St. Denis will narrate the program, giving it added cohesiveness.



"AMERICA DANCES" PERFORMER FRANK DERBAS illustrates one of the many routines employed by the group in their historical presentation.

Lake Erie coeds express views on Carroll men in poll

By WILLIAM O'KEEFE

Last semester a sociology major did a study concerning the Carroll student body. It consisted of a questionnaire sent to various colleges for women in the area to determine the image of the Carroll man. The results were quite conclusive.

Not only did we rate lower than the other area men's colleges, but our highest ratings were lower than the lowest ratings of the other schools. In the categories of "drinking beyond the norm for the occasion," "coed interest," and "standing up dates," considered negative characteristics, we received a majority of votes; whereas studiousness and maturity columns were fairly barren.

Surprisingly enough however, we were rated lowest by the very school from which come the loudest squeals and the earthiest sighs when a Carroll man is so much as mentioned.

Something must be wrong: something with the questionnaire itself, something with the sample used, or something with the study in general. Suspicion grew and out of it a volunteer committee emerged and decided to investigate further.

The names of the respondents from the original study were withheld for obvious reasons, so a new testing method was indicated. To control all the variables that

might be to blame for the highly irregular conclusion, a completely new approach was thought best.

A person to person type interview on a Friday night received support from all committee members. The girls would be randomly sampled to insure a legitimate cross-section, and taken to various places frequented on a typical Friday night at Lake Erie College.

The Commons Building, the dorms, and the theatre, after a play performance, were utilized as sampling points. After each committee member procured a member of the random sample, the experimentation began.

The instructions stated that information would be obtained only during the course of natural conversation to insure that the subjects wouldn't say things only to be quoted in the Carroll News.

The evening progressed in a typical Friday evening fashion with each committeeman's ears tuned to the least mention of a

facet of the Carroll man image. Between each sip of beer and after each twist, comments like "you Carroll guys are a riot," "never a dull moment with a Carroll man," and "Carroll men are so stimulating" were reported.

In short the report of each of the six men consisted of nothing but the highest praise, and in some cases, downright embarrassing exclamations of the wondrous virtues of the Carroll man—and in more than one category, too!

Now the committee is the first to admit that their study didn't include as appreciable a sample as the fifteen percent of the student body used in the original study, and that their rather subjective method of collecting information couldn't be compared to the accuracy of the completely objective questionnaire.

They are also aware that Friday nights are sometimes conducive to something slightly less than complete honesty. But they like the results better, and "Besides," said one of the committeemen, "we had a hell of a good time doing it!"

Status Sippers

Stinger Cocktail

Combine 1-oz. White
Creme de Menthe with
1 oz Brandy.

Shake with cracked ice
and strain into a cock-
tail glass (No. 1)

Pledges

(Continued from Page 3)

Traynor stated that pledges will be judged for their ability and enthusiasm in performing the constructive tasks assigned to them.

The pledge period will be guided by rules contained in the new constitution recently presented to the club by revision chairman Richard Cermak.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the national business fraternity, opens its pledge period Sunday. Open only to business majors with six or more hours of business, pledging is by invitation only. According to pledgemaster Richard Damsel, the period extends through Sunday, Apr. 28 and puts emphasis on tangible work for the University.

Iota Chi Upsilon opened its pledge period on Monday, Feb. 18, to 39 prospective members. According to pledgemaster Frank Kelley, the criterion for membership is the amount of help a pledge can give the fraternity in rendering services to the University. IXY is a service fraternity whose purpose is to foster enthusiasm and high morale in the student body.

Candidates

(Continued from Page 2)

active in the Council on World Affairs. His current average is 2.8.

GERALD MCEVOY from Fayetteville, N.Y. is also a candidate for the office of treasurer. A sophomore history major with a cumulative average of 2.96, he is present treasurer of Iota Chi Upsilon and has acted as probate counsellor of the Sodality. He has supported his class with work on Stunt Night '62 and '63.

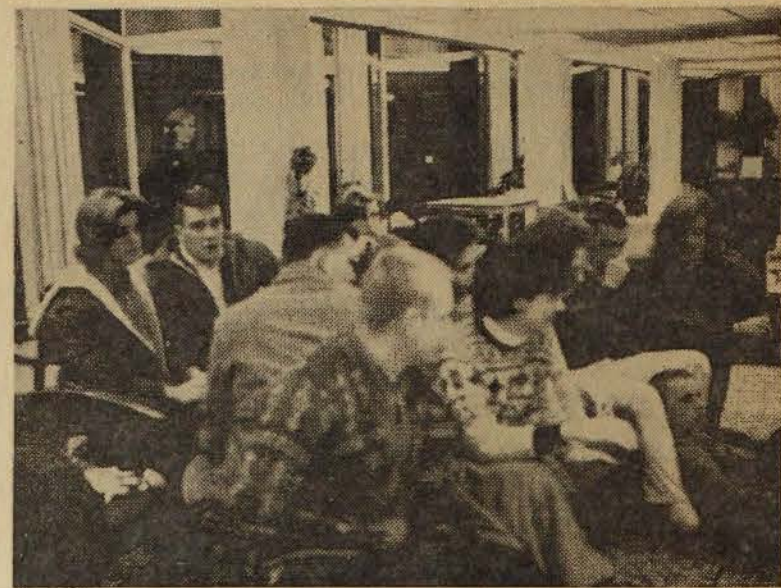
KYW boosts Chapel Fund renovation

The Cleveland Club, with the assistance of Father Trece, S.J., began in November, 1962, plans for the renovation of the University chapel that call for the eventual refurnishing of the interior, tiling of the floor, repainting, relighting, and re-draping.

The project, in the planning stages for two years, was aided when 55 Carroll men responded to a call by KYW radio and television to assist in the November elections. KYW recently sent the University a check for \$300 in appreciation for the work of the Carroll men.

The check has been placed in the newly formed "Chapel Fund" designed to have funds available for the further renovation of the chapel.

In a future activity, the club plans a debate between the Union candidates for President in the O'Dea Room, Monday at 1:30 p.m.



CARROLL STUDENTS RECEIVE CANDID ANSWERS in reply to an interview conducted in the Commons of Lake Erie College.

Credit Union failure disappoints Salem

By RICHARD CERMAK

"Should I be honest? Well, I have that empty feeling you experience when you have to pull out of a position you have finally settled in." With these words Union president Charles Salem revealed his frame of mind as he approached the end of his term of office.

Obviously tired after shouldering the burden of the presidency for a year, but nevertheless smiling and friendly, Salem admitted, "We could have done better, but the areas I am dissatisfied with are personal, not bureaucratic. Actually, we accomplished our main goals thanks to the fantastic cooperation we received."

Asked what he regarded as his main accomplishment, Salem thought for several moments and finally stated, "Committee bureaucracy, which has never run properly, seemed to go smoothly. While this is perhaps the most important, I must also mention the fact that 45-60 people were in the office each week to 'beef' about things. This is great for the office is the place to go when you have problems."

Credit Union disappointment

"Not getting the Credit Union was my biggest disappointment and this is a real scoop," confided the former News feature editor. "The University did not want us bonded, so I began getting donations from industry. They thought it was a good idea, but since we

were not listed as a charitable organization, they were a little reluctant. We wanted to start with \$1000 and give loans of \$10 at one per cent interest. To date I have raised \$350 and will continue till the entire sum is collected."

Looking at the cooperation he has received, Salem remarked, "The other Union officers have done as much, if not more than others in previous years. As far



Charlie Salem commands

as the Executive Council is concerned, there has never been one so cooperative and if we have been successful, that is the reason."

Fine outlook

Asked about his opinion of the two candidates presently seeking the presidency, Salem replied, "Both of them are well qualified and briefed. The outlook is tremendous."

After checking his watch and noting that he was already late for another meeting, Salem concluded the interview by adding, "We have made our greatest strides in streamlining, providing actual services, and improving relations. We have tried to turn this Union into something that will make John Carroll a better place. Whether we have succeeded or failed, time will tell."

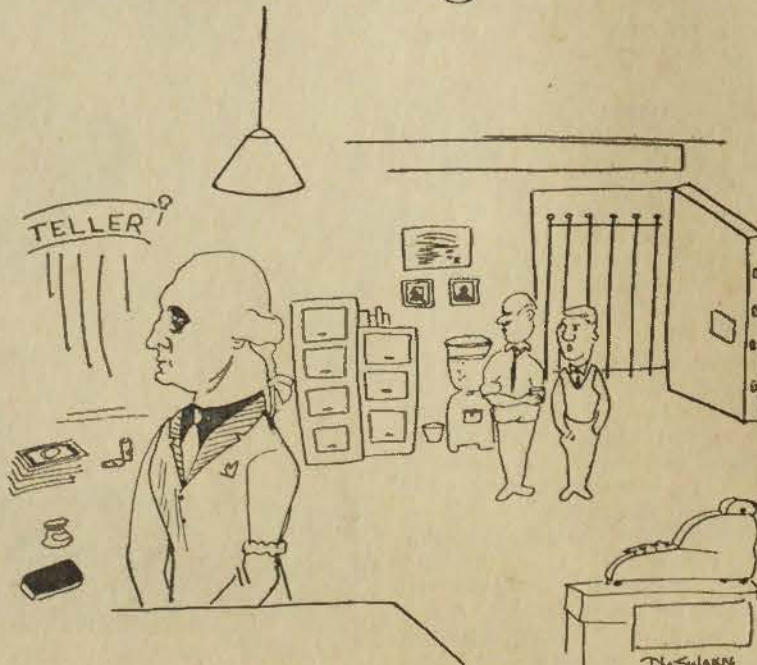
Profiles of tradition



An Esther Williams he is not, although this Pittsburgh image, attired in a young lady's bathing suit, has displayed rare form in many other fields. His executive technique of integrating academic excellence with a winning personality has left him successful in every phase of campus life.

Identify This Image
(See Page 5)

Swann's song



"There's something about that new man . . ."

'Shuttle Box' forces response from rats

By CHARLES THOMAS

Experiments which may substantially change methods used and shorten the length of time needed to treat cases of personality maladjustments and mental illness through psychotherapy are being conducted at John Carroll by Dr. Thomas Stampfl of the Department of Psychology.

The apparatus used in these experiments is a device named a "shuttle box," which consists of an enclosed runway large enough for a white rat to run a distance of three feet. The shuttle box contains a mechanism by which a sequence of events is set up, forcing a response from the rat.

When the experimenter begins the sequence, several electric lamps are lighted within sight of the rat, a few seconds later a buzzer sounds, and shortly thereafter the floor of the shuttle box slides out from under the rat, revealing an electrically-charged grid under the floor on which the rat is forced to stand.

Safe section

Once given the shock, the rat is obliged to run wildly around within the glass-framed passageway until it reaches a "safe" section of floor which has not been withdrawn. This sequence is repeated many times to establish and reinforce the rat's response to the light, buzzer, floor movement, and shock.

A reversal of this reinforcement process is then applied, by giving the rat the usual stimulus, the light, buzzer, and by withdrawing the floor, but without administering the shock.

In time the rat learns that he is not going to be hurt any more, even when the signals are given. This second process, which Dr. Stampfl refers to as "pure experimental extinction" has important applications to psychotherapy.

The conditioned rat, which begins its frightened running, sometimes when only the light has been turned on, is considered in these experiments as analogous to the mentally disturbed patient who has developed a response to certain stimuli.

In a similar way, the rat under-

going the process of extinction, or removal of his experimentally-produced fear response, is compared to the patient being given therapy.

Human therapy

The method of therapy for humans proposed by Dr. Stampfl is unique in three ways. First, mere words are not used by the therapist in suggesting to the patient what incidents in his past life he believes might be the



Dr. Stampfl

causes of the response for which he is being treated.

The therapist, instead of asking questions of the patient in a way which might be taken as accusing him of a certain action or feeling, places the patient in a hypothetical situation in a way similar to asking an actor to read a part in a script to ascertain whether his character fits the role or not.

Secondly, in ordinary therapy, the patient must actually believe that the stimulus the therapist suggests is really the source of his trouble. In the proposed method, the patient merely cooperates with the therapist's "educated trial-and-error" approach without being obliged to accept its validity.

Must be certain

Third, the therapist does not have to know exactly what the stimulus is that will elicit the response for which the patient is under treatment. He may have obtained a good idea as to what this stimulus is, but he need not be certain in order to try it out.

One of the most severe disorders, the obsessive-compulsive reaction, which is considered extremely difficult to correct by other means of therapy, has not only been successfully treated by Dr. Stampfl's technique, but in notably less time than by other attempts.

Three other experimenters, all Carroll graduates, have collaborated with Dr. Stampfl, who initiated the work. Their efforts are centered around the human aspect Dr. Stampfl will discuss the project at a meeting of psychologists at Kent University on March 7.



MISS NANCY BIROS, a senior sociology major at Notre Dame College, is engaged to Joseph Derdul, a senior majoring in physics with a mathematics minor. The wedding will be at St. Wenceslas in Maple Heights on June 29.

'Mutiny' storm scenes make memorable film

By JOHN SCHULTHEISS

Before beginning the movie review proper for this issue, I would like to comment briefly on a picture to be presented by the Dorm Council Tuesday, Mar. 5, "Above and Beyond."

Starring Robert Taylor and Eleanor Parker, this film depicts the intense drama of the dropping of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima. The psychology of the men in charge and the technical aspects involved are handled with art. It is a good example of what astute craftsmen can construct from an important event—and a small budget.

The recent remake of "Mutiny on the Bounty" never descends to a level where the viewer feels the pangs of apathy. In this respect it is to be recommended.

However, neither does it carry the viewer to a satisfactory pitch of "empathy." And as "man's inhumanity to man" is the theme of the picture, and the reason for

the mutiny, this deficiency lies conspicuously.

In addition, much exception can be made to the ending, which was changed from the novel by Nordhoff and Hall. In the film Fletcher Christian, played with proficiency by Marlon Brando, dies on Pitcairn Island, thus frustrating his desire to return to England and "regain his dignity." This is an unsatisfying finish to a potentially great motion picture.

But the picture is strong in many departments.

The color photography, by Robert L. Surtees, is some of the most outstanding I have ever seen. Nothing else in the past year can touch it.

The scenes of the Bounty caught in the storm at sea—though done in miniature—are expert. Its place with other memorable episodes of like kind is prominent.

Trevor Howard as Captain Bligh shares acting prowess with Brando. Together—Brando's simulated English accent notwithstanding—they conjoin in a combination of thespian perfection that dominates the picture. Their characterizations make the film.

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Council work continues despite general recess

Attention that focused on the Ecumenical Council from October through December has recently waned. The reason, the council has recessed for nine months to enable the bishops and cardinals to return to the work of their Sees and to prepare for the second session convening this September.

A lot of consternation arose because of the first session. Newspapers blazed with headlines about Catholic bishops rubbing elbows with Russian Orthodox bishops during coffee breaks.

Non-Catholics permitted

However, the importance of this conviviality may have been over-emphasized. It is true that this was the first Ecumenical Council in which non-Catholic outsiders were permitted to observe. It is also true that their every need was anticipated: they were provided with the best seats in the council, Latin translators, and even copies of the proposals. And yet, this was not a council of reunion. These outsiders were being given an insight into the workings of the Roman Catholic Church and the ecclesiastical operations of her hierarchy.

Modernization

The main purpose and intent of the Council was a modernization of the Church. How was this achieved? It is generally agreed that a death blow was dealt to "Counter Reformation Theology" whereby the Church fought her adversaries by condemnations and anathemas. In the future the Church will take a less severe approach. She will assert the validity of her doctrines and teachings staunchly—but avoid antagonizing the enemy with denunciations.

Another topic of discussion which sprang from the first session was the suggestion that the faithful participate more actively in the liturgy. Among the more important suggestions was "the passing of the cup" and the use of the vernacular in the Mass. Whether or not these recommendations become an integral part of the liturgy depends on their ratification by the Pope.

Debate broke out among the

council members when sources of revelation came up for discussion. Since Protestants maintain that Scripture is the only source of revelation, to the exclusion of tradition, the progressive faction of the council attempted to tone down Catholic-Protestant differences by supporting the opinion that Scripture and tradition are "two channels in one stream." No satisfactory conclusion could be arrived at; so the Council shelved the proposal until it could be rewritten for the next session when it will be re-evaluated.

Redraft proposed

A final discussion centered around the nature of the modern Church. Cardinals and bishops objected vigorously to many of the points previously drawn up in a proposal.

Notation was made of their objections and it was decided to redraft the proposal for presentation at the second session, "thus opening the way for more tolerant Catholic positions on Church-state relations, religious freedom, and the tempering of hierarchical authority by giving the laity a bigger role in the Church." On this note of modernization, then, the first session of the council ended.

Jack's Barber Shop

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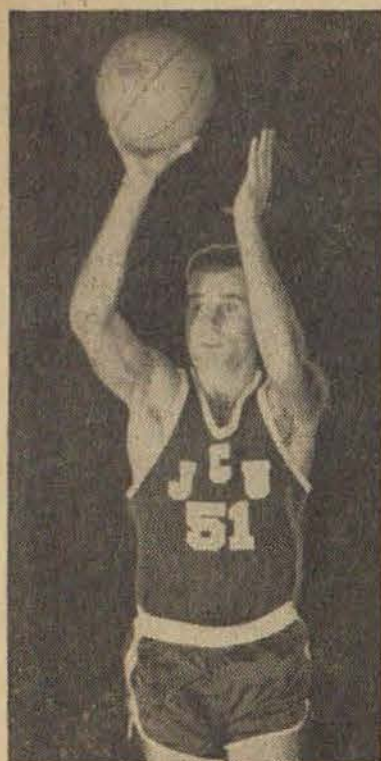
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Next to the University Shop



Senior Class President Tom Ging, the calendar g'rl on Page 4, plans graduate work in English after graduation this June. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Southwell Society, the Student Union, the Tennis team—well, you name it and in some way Ging is connected with it. Tom Ging, at times deeply philosophical in a Jack Lemmon vein, makes a class of '63 reunion a certainty in the very near future.



Don Gacey

Gacey and D'Angelo prove schoolyard ball trains stars

By MIKE DISANTO

Every basketball player who is worth his grant should look the role of a cager. A 5-8er with a mop of long black hair and a walk that resembles a modified shuffle could easily be mistaken for the statistician's clipboard carrier. Such is the predicament of Johnny D'Angelo who doesn't look the part until he gets the ball in his hands.

Don Gacey, who sports a neat crewcut on the peak of a 6-5 frame, looks like he stepped from the pages of a sport magazine All-American roster. With a simple jump-kick-flick shot, Gacey has terrorized the Presidents' Athletic Conference and has made the nerves of opposing coaches

jangle every time he shakes loose from his defender.

At first glance it wouldn't appear that D'Angelo and Gacey should have similar styles of playing the game. Just because they live one block from each other and went through "basic" together on the same schoolyard courts, it doesn't necessarily follow that they should be identical twins in their philosophy of basketball.

If a player wants to prove his mettle in schoolyard basketball, he'd better have a shot in which he doesn't have to drive for a lay-up past more hackers than can be found in a class of judo. Probably for purposes of self-defense, both

that later won the state crown.

The similarities don't end when they change into civilian clothes. Both have phlegmatic temperaments characterized by a tendency to listen rather than speak. They regard the playing ability and accomplishment of each other so much that they both seem to be more confident when on the court together.

Ignatius loses

Confident East Tech won its tenth city title in eleven years and maintained its mastery over St. Ignatius, routing the Wildcats, 50-33, before 9,862 in the Arena last night.

The Scarabs, who built up a 26-12 halftime bulge, had a considerably easy time handling John Wirtz's team this year.

Topping the East Tech scorers were Fred Harris with 19 points and Charles Parnell with 13.

Strong finishes likely in intramural windup

No drastic changes in the IM standings were brought about during the past two weeks. However, there were some mild upsets and a few surprises in each division.

In the once seemingly hot Red League race, the Showboats have all but secured the first notch. Jack Loefflers timely shooting paced them to two victories while the Alley Cats, tied for the lead two weeks ago, dropped two straight.

The only other close challengers, the Ends, split their two games. Their loss just about eliminates any hope of a second consecutive championship. It came at the hands of the scrappy Pink Elephants who took advantage of the undermanned squad. Ted Bidigare almost succeeded in salvaging the game for the Ends who ended the game playing with only three men.

The Alley Cats, Ends, and the Aquinas Bandits are all two games behind the unbeaten Showboats.

AKPsi undefeated

In the White League an important game took place Thursday night. The undefeated leaders, the S.A. Rebels, put their first place ranking on the line against the battling Rejects whose only loss was the result of a forfeit.

In other White League games, the Ushers fell further off the pace by means of a loss to the Boy Bandits on Wednesday night. In a rough but clean game, Robbie Sennett of the Bandits led his team to a six-point victory with his consistent accuracy from the sides. Jim "Hawk" Flask and Tony Campisi kept the Ushers' attack

from sputtering completely.

Big surprise of the past two weeks is the surge of the Boy Bandits who, though out of the title picture, seem bent on disrupting the present standings.

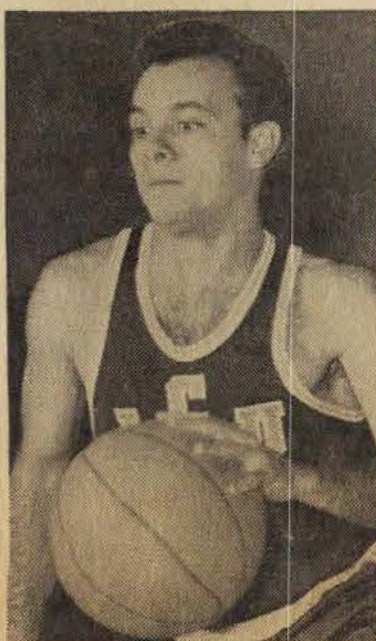
Winning formula

A big game also took place in the Blue League Thursday night. The Traymore Trojans, beaten by the Racacs for the first time last week, met the undefeated Alpha Kappa Psi team in a game which was played too late to be included in this weeks standings.

Should the Psi's win, the Trojans would be out of the running. If the Trojans won, then it would be up to Alpha Kappa Psi to head off the Racacs undisputed chance at the title and force a three-way playoff for the Blue title.

In earlier games, as mentioned previously, the Racacs won a convincing sixteen-point victory over the Traymore Trojans who were unable to jell their furious offensive attack. The Racacs seem to have found a winning formula with big and rough Ken Davis under the boards and slick Steve French doing the playmaking.

Alpha Kappa Psi is the major roadblock standing in the way of the Racacs. This decisive game will probably be played early next week and will be well worth watching. Led by Dick "Gadabout" Burens, the lefty playmaker, the Psi's teamwork should be the key to the battle.



John D'Angelo

Johnny and Don nurtured a deliberate jump shot as the main weapon in their arsenal of attack.

D'Angelo and Gacey prepped at different high schools. Johnny captaining Benedictine's team while Gacey played forward at Cathedral Latin. It is ironic that the little guy should have received the most publicity for his prowess on the hardwood. Besides copping the foul-shooting championship of Cleveland, Johnny gained a spot on the All-East Senate first team. He was the only member of the quintet under 6-5 and three of the boys that year were on the team

TIME OUT

by A. A. Rutledge



It is time that some changes were made in the PAC.

To date, the success of the PAC and the ideals it hopes to achieve have been confined to a mediocrity which, unless improved, will be more harmful to the athletic future of the participating schools than an immediate disbandment of the league.

Recently published in the conference's sanctioned booklet was the statement that the PAC "has been built on the foundation of faith and trust of each member in each other member for institutions involved recognize that in any organization, these are the key components of continued success."

It is the violation of this one point that is rocking the boat by causing dissension, raising tempers, and making a few people sick of the whole mess.

So-called "faith and trust" in John Carroll has resulted in subtle accusations by other PAC schools that we are proportionately giving too much money in grants-in-aid to athletes and not enough to other types of recipients. I am convinced that this in no small way accounted for the pitifully few number of grants offered to athletes this year.

Perhaps an appropriate substitute for this type of "faith and trust" would be a new maxim: "If you can't beat them on the field, try a different way."

And this brings me to another point—specifically Allegheny College. This is a school which has all but completely given up trying to beat Carroll in ANY way.

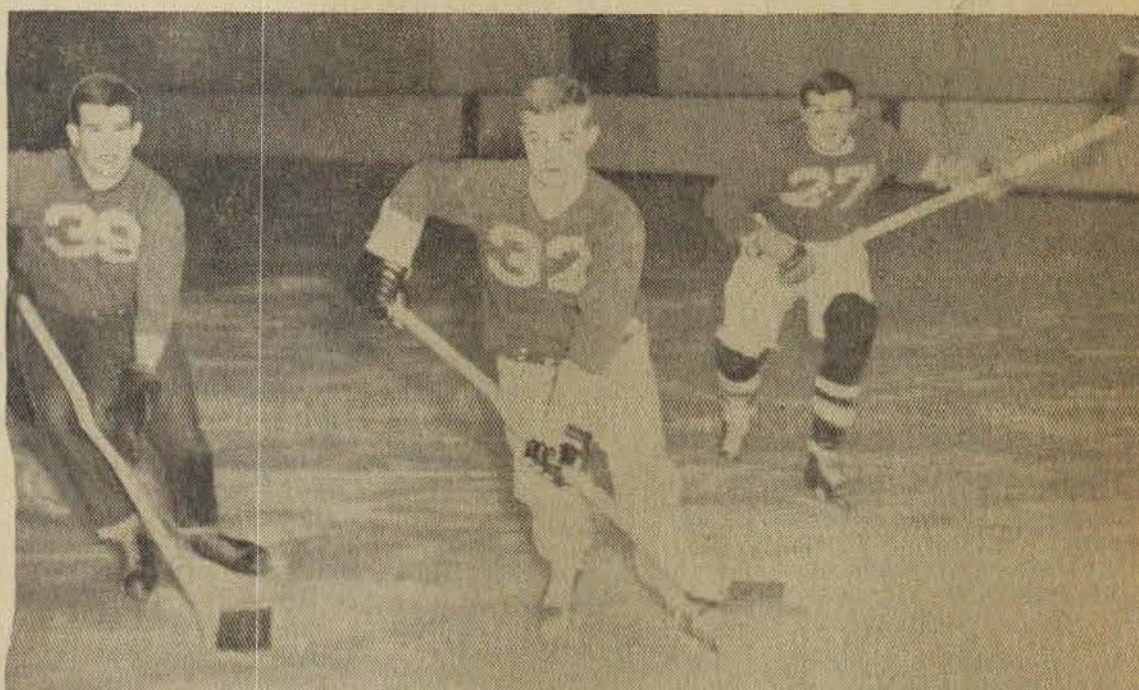
Allegheny, in accordance with their own wishes, has played two football games with Carroll in the last five years. Scheduled for next year, they replaced Carroll with Rochester, a game that is sure to attract their benevolent alumni but does not reveal an attitude congruous with the spirit of the PAC.

It is evident that there are some schools which don't belong in the PAC. They are immature in their attitude and incorrect in their thinking. Far be it for me to take the initiative, but SOMEBODY should say, "Shape up or ship out."

One coach who commented that Carroll's football team was too good for the PAC and should get out is obviously warped in his thinking. To confuse consistent excellence with unconquerable power is a mistake that a grade school coach wouldn't make.

To think that athletic excellence can not co-exist with academic excellence is also faulty reasoning. Notre Dame, Michigan, Villanova, Stanford, and many others can offer arguments to dispel thoughts of this kind.

In short, there are too many people in the PAC who can't see past their clipboards, and it is time some changes were made.



THE OFFENSIVE HOCKEY lines that challenge Carroll's goal catch the brunt of these ferocious Blue Streak defensemen. They are from left to right, Peter Bailey-Gates, Jim Pearson, and Bob Arbor. In their last outing against Fenn, the Carroll icers succumbed to the Foxes, 6-2. Bill Blake and Denny Cronin lit the red light for Carroll while Art Schneider made 34 saves in the cage.

Streaks sport 7-5 record after six games in 12 days

After dropping two games in three days, the Blue Streaks came up with an overwhelming victory, 85-66, over Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., Wednesday night. The combination of Don Gacey and Jim Murphy accounted for 48 points, with Gacey bagging 27 and Murphy 21.

Paul Vasko teamed up with Gacey and Murphy to put three men in double figures for rebounds, a first for the Streaks this season. Vasko pulled down 10, with Gacey and Murphy grabbing 11 and 12 each. The victory gave Carroll an overall record of 7-5, and strengthened their hold on third place in the conference with a record of 5-3.

During the past 12 days, Coach Keshock has put his men on the court in a game every other day, winning four and losing two. They began by tramping Wayne State, 66-48, as Gacey led the cause with 28 points, enough to move into the conference scoring lead.

Revenge and three straight victories came in a 71-58 victory over cross-town rival Western Re-

serve. Gacey hit a season high in this game as he dumped in 32 points while John Dankulic, high scorer for Reserve was held to just nine points by defensive ace Jim Murphy who bagged 14 points for himself.

On Feb. 14 the Blue Streaks journeyed to the pint-size court of the Thiel Tomcats, where the cagers reached one of their offensive high marks of the season, winning 84-61. This victory brought their streak to four in a fine scoring effort by Gacey and Murphy with 23 and 21 respectively.

Back home last Saturday night, the giants from Akron U., boasting an 18-2 record, defeated our smaller Streaks 87-62. A much closer game than the score indicated found Don Gacey high point man with 25 counted. Other fine efforts were turned in by Jim Murphy, 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Mike Storey with nine points and six rebounds.

A must game for Carroll title hopes turned into a bust Monday night as Washington and Jefferson slipped by the Blue Streaks 56-53. After holding a six-point halftime lead, 30-24, Carroll could do nothing right as they watched

the six point lead sour to a three point deficit as the game ended. Murphy led the scoring for Carroll with 20 points while Gacey was held to 16 points.

JOHN CARROLL—85

	G	F	T
Murphy	11	1	21
Dankulic	1	0	2
Gacey	13	1	27
Mastrian	3	0	6
D'Angelo	2	0	4
Storey	3	2	8
Esper	4	0	8
Vasko	2	1	5
Macy	2	0	4

ALLEGHENY—66

	G	F	T
Kachelreiss	4	4	12
Wilket	4	3	11
Sterling	8	3	19
Kate	1	6	8
Marquis	6	1	13
Sample	0	3	3

Marksman hit dismal record on firing line

By LOU NOVAK

Probation has taken its toll on the Carroll rifle team, but its members have still managed a 3-4 record. Captain Larry DeJarnette, team moderator, noted that two of his top shooters were scholastically ineligible since the season opened at Kent on Oct. 26. The new year and new semester have not changed that situation.

Back before the ice age, Streak marksmen were beaten the first three times out in the LEIR Conference. Kent first shot them down on Oct. 26. Paul Forster and Joe Sallak both had 270's for John Carroll in the 1337-1335 loss.

The winless ways continued through two more matches. On Nov. 2 Youngstown outshot the Streaks, 1358-1343. Herb Brosnan's 277 was the best Carroll score. Then Akron moved in Nov. 9 for Streak loss number three. The Zips were sporting weapons much better than their name suggest and totaled 1345 points to Carroll's 1330. Forster, the number five shooter in the LEIR came up with a 279 for the losers.

Gannon became the Streaks' first victim, getting riddled 1376-1354. Jim Kress led the Streak assault with a 279.

On Jan. 10, Dave Broerman unloaded a 276 to lead the Streaks to a 1365-1346 revenge against Akron.

After semester break Carroll shooters evened their record, beating Youngstown, 1380-1370, on Feb. 8. Forster and Sallak once more tied for high honors with 280.

Kent then nearly annihilated the Streaks, 1405-1366. Captain DeJarnette mentioned Carroll had only one team in the last four years to score 1400 points in a match. Sallak was high for Carroll with a 280.

At present the Streaks are third in the league with a team average of 1354.5. They will shoot a conference match against Canton, March 1 and conclude the season at the National Rifle Association Sectionals in Buffalo, April 5-6.

Murphy tries new role; learns pivot technique

By PAUL KANTZ

When a John Carroll basketball coach needs a well-coached prospect, he calls up Bernie Guilfoyle and the St. Joseph High coach sends over one of his players.

A few years ago, Guilfoyle guided guards Jim Thailing and Tom Brazaitis to the Blue Streak hardwood. Just this school year, Dale Masino, Bernie's most recent graduate, arrived at Carroll.

In between came a red-faced Irishman with stand-up crewcut and Gaelic temperament. His name is Jim Murphy and, in case you haven't noticed, he's the guy who's been giving forward Don Gacey a battle for team high scorer.

"I'm not surprised," said Guilfoyle. "He's got the height, he's got the moves, and he's got the shot."

Murphy was a junior in high school when he first began to see considerable action for the Viking varsity. That year he was sixth man on a St. Joe team of seniors that rang up a 20-4 season and reached the regional finals at Baldwin-Wallace.

Luck of the Irish?

Bad luck arrived the following season when Murphy, then Viking captain, cracked his wrist in the last 30 seconds of a game against Collinwood early in the season. He was sidelined for the major part of the campaign.

Stretching to 6-3 by his freshman year at Carroll, Murphy developed into an agile rebounder and came on strong in the scoring department this season.

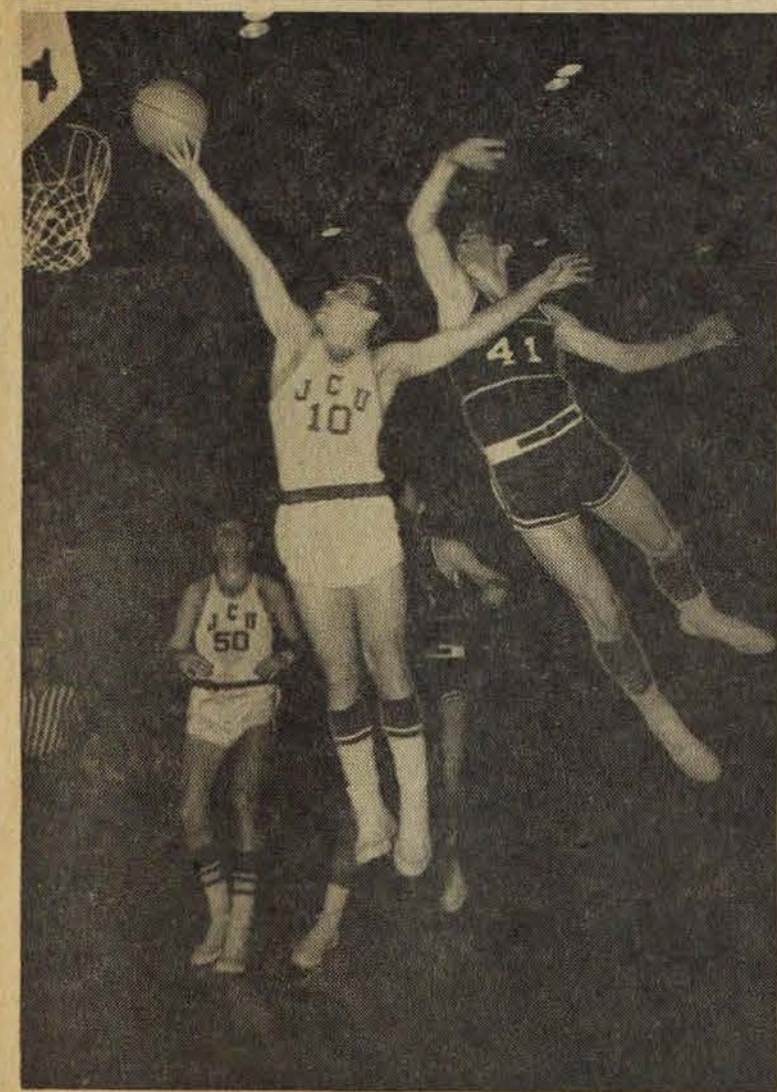
The pivot position is relatively new to the Irishman, who played cornerman during most of his scholastic career. But the change didn't seem to bother Murphy much.

Recalls Maria

Possessor of an improving hook shot and ability to drive around defenders, Murphy has Carroll fans recalling last year's center, Ray Maria. Like Maria too, he is not one to shun a battle on the court.



Jim Murphy



JOHNNY D'ANGELO beats his man and floats in for a two-pointer against W and J. Don Gacey is ready for a rebound, but John doesn't miss this kind.

Sports News

Gene Fullmer will attempt to regain the middleweight championship tomorrow night when he faces Dick Tiger in Las Vegas.

Tom Thacker of Cincinnati and Nate Thurmond of Bowling Green were named to the All-American basketball team picked by Sporting News. Other members of the team are Bill Bradley of Princeton, Loyola's Jerry Harkness and Art Heyman of Duke. Cincinnati's George Wilson was placed on the second team.

Las Vegas odds makers rated the Indians a 20-1 chance of taking the American League pennant this year. The Yankees are 9-5 favorite while Detroit was rated at 3-1.

The Indians' 30-game spring schedule includes 13 encounters with the defending National League champs, the San Francisco Giants. Opening the circuit on March 9, the Tribe will play a game every day through April 7. They play host to Detroit in the home opener on April 11.

The NCAA basketball tournament got a big jump on the National Invitational Tournament Monday by corraling Loyola of Chicago, ranked third in the nation, and eight other leading schools.

Along with Loyola, the other teams named were NYU, Colorado State, Texas Western, Oklahoma

City, Seattle, Oregon, State, Notre Dame, and Utah State.

The NIT started filling its 12 team field when the University of Miami (Fla.), Canisius, Memphis State, Marquette, and Providence accepted bids.

Willie Mays signed a contract paying him more than \$100,000 with the San Francisco Giants and joined a select circle of only three other players in history who have received such an amount.

The Big Ten now has a four team race for the championship. Illinois and Ohio State are on top with 7-2 records, Minnesota is next at 7-3, and Indiana is right behind at 6-3.

Boston's Johnny Bucyk continues to lead the National Hockey League's scoring race, as he maintained a one point edge over Frank Mahovlich of Toronto and Detroit's Gordie Howe after Tuesday night's action.

After holding the second place to Cincinnati for eight consecutive weeks, Loyola of Chicago yielded the spot to Duke this week in the UPI major college basketball ratings.

Phil Rizzuto, former Yankee shortstop turned sports announcer, underwent a three-hour operation Tuesday night to save four fingers on his right hand, mangled when he caught them in a snow-blowing machine at his home.

Bloodmobile visits campus on March 26

Scabbard and Blade's biannual blood drive will take place Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1963, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Military Science Building.

Co-chairmen for the event will be Ronald Nemeth and John Froehlich. This year's goal is to pass the one-day record set last year with 220 pints. The Carroll Blood Bank provides benefits for students' families as well as for the student.

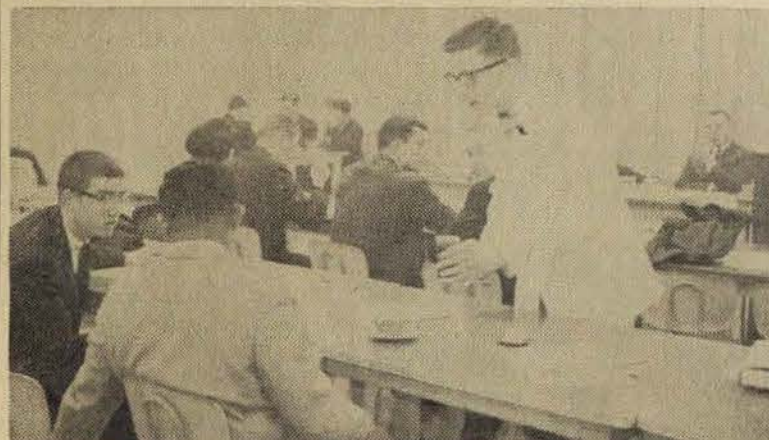
The Blood Drive Trophy will be given to the organization which has the greatest percentage of members giving blood. Appointments as well as any questions will be answered at the Scabbard and Blade desk in the Union Building, starting on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

'Mouse That Roared' next in ASN series

"The Mouse That Roared," a satirical comedy dealing with United States diplomacy, will be shown in the library lecture room next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Alpha Sigma Nu Film Series.

The comedy, which begins when the fictional Grand Duchy of Fenwick declared war on the United States in order to obtain the economic aid this country gives to defeated enemies, had a long run in Cleveland a year ago.

Starring Peter Sellers, film is full of clever sequences and often reaches a high level of satirical excellence. Admission is 50 cents.



BOLD POLITICAL MOVES characterized last Tuesday's Union meeting as groups caucused to co-ordinate strategy (top) and campaigners pushed their candidates (bottom).

Pre-business

Representatives from seven divisions of the School of Business will address pre-business students at the first annual Pre-business Seminar this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. The purpose of the new innovation, according to Commerce Club president Anthony Culicchia, is to acquaint prospective business majors with the areas they may concentrate in.

name dropping...

By CHARLES WARFIELD

• Recently elected officers of the University Club are William Kerner, president; David McClenahan, vice-president; Thomas Quilter, secretary; and Peter Kierman, treasurer. Kerner appointed the following minor officers: Charles Salem, parliamentarian; Ross Tisci, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Cermak, historian; Joseph Graney, University Series director; Charles Agresti, convocations director; and Hubert DeSantis, social director.

• John Sheridan, former managing, feature, sports and art editor of the Carroll News, is serving presently as a writer and editor for the Euclid News-Journal, the Collinwood Scoop, and the East Cleveland Leader.

• "Why Study English" will be the topic under discussion on "Careers for Students" on WDOK next Wednesday night. Dr. Louis G. Pecek and Miss Mary Ann Whitney will represent the John Carroll English Department. The program will be aired at 10:05 p.m.

By RICHARD SMITH

In one of the closest political battles in the history of the Student Union, Matthew MacFadden and John Baker survived a total of seven ballots to become the two opposing candidates for the position of leadership of the student governing body for the next two semesters.

In accepting his nomination, John Baker expressed a need for continuous leadership. Problems Baker offered for the consideration of the next Union president include those of compulsory convocations, campus communications, public relations in the Union, and the awkward library hours.

Baker's opponent, Matthew MacFadden, pictured the Union president not only as a mediator between the student body and administration but also an initiator. Comparing the Union to a growing adolescent, striving for maturity, he presented his plan for the governing body "to consolidate and progress." "We must build on the momentum of the past," he added, "and drive on with certainty and purpose."

The third candidate contesting for a position for the full seven ballots was Frank Hillenbrand, co-chairman of activities on the Ori-

entation Week Committee, member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the Band and Glee Club. Hillenbrand praised the Executive Council for replacing the commonly held feeling of apathy with enthusiasm.

Bernard Canepari, member of the Dorm Council, University Club, All-Campus Rally Committee, and the "spark plug" of Stunt Night '62, was the final candidate in the dramatic election primary. Canepari remarked that the student is the life-blood of the University; therefore the Union must serve the student. "My platform," he continued, "is my word and my word is my honor."

With a voting procedure picked by Charles Salem, a total of seven ballots were cast. On the first ballot a majority of 30, one over half the members present, was not reached so the man with the least number of votes, Bernard Canepari, was dropped. Again on the second ballot the needed majority was not attained. The results of the next three ballots were made known publicly.

Hillenbrand jumped to a four vote lead in the fourth ballot after the frenzied third which gave Baker 20 votes to Hillenbrand's and MacFadden's 19 each. The fifth ballot saw the candidates deadlocked again. Finally on the sixth ballot John Baker attained the needed majority and became the first nominee for the office of Union president.

Of the two remaining candidates, MacFadden pulled a majority on the seventh ballot to become Baker's opponent.

Candidates present platforms

MacFadden Baker

(Continued from Page 1)

and Clubs seeking publicity would fill out in quadruplicate a form similar to the Speaker's Bureau sheets. Copies of the announcements would then be sent to the Public Relations Department of the University, the Speakers' Bureau, the On-Campus bulletin, and the future radio station.

As we know, the Administration has planned a development program to expand the size of the University to accommodate a student body half again the size of the present one. The role of the Student Union must expand and develop to hold the interest and support of this increased student enrollment.

To provide for the success of our future, I propose:

—A Pre-registration program which will eliminate an addition monetary burden from the student and also from the administration.

—A Student Union Scholarship Fund to be awarded to a worthy member of the senior class and based on the grounds of scholarship and need.

This is the program which I intend to initiate if I am elected. I believe that this platform offers the consolidation which is urgently needed before we can step ahead and the creativity and far-sightedness which is demanded in a leader of the student body.

The demands of our future issue to us the supreme challenge. We must meet these demands with the energy and solidity of a vital dynamic force. United in our common bond, let us build on the momentum of our past, facing square and determined to our future, and drive on with certainty and purpose.

most interesting to him.

- A campus communications system will be developed. This will become feasible at the time of the construction of the new dormitory. Aggravating inconveniences will thus be alleviated by the proximity of a non-pay phone connecting all sections of the campus.
- Co-ordination of all Student Union publicity will be effected through the consolidation of the vice-president's publicity duties with the functions of the Review Committee.
- The parking situation will be thoroughly examined and, if need be, appropriate measures taken to solve the problem.
- The inconvenience now caused by the week-end library hours will be remedied. The student will then be able to use the library facilities at the times when they are most needed.

This program deals with many of those questions which are deemed major, affecting the University as a whole. Those problems which affect only one particular segment of John Carroll must also be considered. It is my deep conviction that no problem, even if it affects only one John Carroll student, is too small to merit consideration.

These are the programs and policies which I pledge to inaugurate. It is my intention, if elected, to assume the duties of the Union presidency mindful of the present and with a look to the future. The University has sown the seeds of evolution and expansion in the past three years. Now it is up to us, the students, to cultivate these seeds and nurse them from infancy to maturity.



PRIZES:

1ST PRIZE: Beautiful 19" Portable Television by Admiral.

2ND PRIZE: Portable Stereophonic Record Player by Admiral.

RULES:

1. Contest open to all students of John Carroll University only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Closing date will be May 1. Entries must be submitted between 2-3 p.m. in the Student Union Lounge.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

WHO WINS:

Prizes will be awarded to any recognized campus group, fraternity or individual submitting the largest number of empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine.



WIN IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP
Get on the Bandwagon... it's lots of fun!