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Fallon and Donahue await balloting



THOMAS FALLON is a junior sociology major from Pittsburgh. He was formerly secretary of his freshman class and president of his sophomore class. At present Tom is vice-president of the Student Union, and chairman of the review committee. His cumulative average is 2.8.

Thomas Fallon

STATEMENT

Serving in the Student Union for the past three years, I have actively participated in, and closely observed the steady growth of the Union, both in its internal organization and in its accomplishments. It is my observation that under our present Union administration, student government here on Carroll's campus has rapidly made its most successful gains, and what is most important is that it has set a leadership precedent which serves as a challenge to the next administration.

The Student Union is at a crucial stage of its development; the leadership of the new president will determine whether the Union will slip back into its former stagnant position, or whether an aggressive, alert president will spur the Union on to the offensive in building stronger relationships and cooperation within the student body itself.

This is the goal of the Student Union: the unity of day students, dorm students, and Evening College students into one strong body which will work together with the Administration for the student welfare, which is ultimately the University's welfare.

Practically speaking, this unity will be brought about through Union communication with the students. Formal Union reports to the student body have been initiated this year, but they have not proved entirely successful because of the existing need for more personal contact.

The Union must reach out and draw student interest to itself by every means possible, for it is in need of fresh ideas, more manpower and interest if it is to further its development and actualize its potential. I will strive for the personal contact and will strengthen the Union's growth with as many interested people as I am able to solicit.

An important part of this communication is in making known not only that the Union is working in behalf of student interest, but also exactly what it is doing to further these interests. If I am given the opportunity to serve as president:

1. I will bring the Student Union to the student body, and make its authority and interest more pronounced by taking more Union committee members from the student body at large.

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Editorial

With this election extra, the second since the enfranchisement of the student body last year, the News hopes to aid its readers in making the decisions which next week will determine the new Carroll Union president, and indirectly, the officers with which he will work.

The News can best serve this end by remaining neutral in the contests themselves, but not by hiding its head in the sand.

There is little danger that the Union will slip into its sorry state of just one year ago. The candidates each assure us of this, and in addition, an alert Union will guarantee it. But we could easily lean on our rusting laurels, moving neither backward nor forward.

The selection you make will determine the course. What have the candidates shown that might influence your decision? Study the platforms well, talk to both men if you are able, and generally ask yourself of each:

1. Are his proposals imaginative, pertinent, feasible?
2. Does he exhibit a mature concept of the duties of the office?
3. Is he resolute, decisive, certain of his convictions?
4. Does he have a fresh plan for the future?

The idea is leadership. The "nice guy" is not always the one to fill the bill. An enlightened opinion is above emotion and fraternal loyalties. Vote for an individual—for what he has to sell.

The Union has come as far as it has within the last year partly because of the publicity which it has deserved and received; and also because of the interest which non-voting members have taken in the business of the executive council—one cause contributing to the other.

Both candidates emphasized the importance of these elements in the growth of the Union, although this has previously been the subject of serious argument among the voting members. An enthusiastic turnout at the polls is the best guarantee for the safeguard of your own interests in the Union.

Only three votes spelled the difference last year. Were they yours?

Union holds primaries; students elect president

Daniel Donahue and Thomas Fallon have been selected by the Student Union as the two candidates to be put before the Carroll student body in the final elections for Union president. The final elections will be held next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 27 and 28.

On Monday, the polls in the Cloak Room of the Administration Building will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for day students and from 7 to 10:30 p.m. for evening students. Because the results will be announced at the Union meeting Tuesday, at 5:45, the polls will be open only to day students on Tuesday between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

To be eligible to vote, day students must present their ID cards to the election officials. Evening college students will be permitted to cast a ballot only if they are taking at least 12 credit hours this semester. They need not present an ID because a list has been compiled

with all eligible voters from the Evening College. Day students who have lost or misplaced their ID card will be allowed to vote only if they have authorization from Rev. Joseph F. Downey, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

At the Union meeting on Tuesday evening following the elections, 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 will automatically be placed on the ballot for the next lower office that they are eligible to hold.



DANIEL DONAHUE, past president of Iota Chi Upsilon, is a junior English major from Pittsburgh. He was chairman last fall of Orientation Week and Homecoming. At present he is an active member of the Scabbard and Blade and the staff of the Carrillon. His cumulative average is 2.9.

Daniel Donahue

STATEMENT

The very fact that you are reading this election issue of the Carroll News is proof enough for anyone that you are sincerely interested in, and that you are a part of the Carroll Union. Being a fellow student of yours, I too am sincerely interested in the future of our Union. We both realize the need for a strong, determined governing body in the Union, and we both agree that to accept anything less than the best would prove detrimental.

The following points comprise what I intend to do if elected to office. Here for you is a progressive platform, a platform of responsibility, a platform of determination:

1. First and foremost, the Union must be one—one in its policies and procedures for quicker, more responsible action, and better, more beneficial results for the student body. How can this be accomplished?

a. There must be a better utilization of campus organizations. Each organization will have its capabilities recognized by all, and each will be given more responsibility by the Union.

b. This will be particularly shown by a Union task force which will assure an effective Orientation and Hello Week.

2. This in turn will assure better relations, and more knowledgeable relations, between the student body and the Union. These relations must be continually furthered by:

a. Union presentation to the students of printed reports of the availability of scholarships and loan funds.

b. A Union revision of the student handbook, which is outdated, and often confusing.

3. We must have a closer relationship with the Evening College. It is one of the responsibilities of the Union to insure ever stronger ties with this body of Carroll students, men and women.

4. The new Carroll Union will support all alumni activities, and in return, ask the alumni's full and active support of our activities.

a. Immediate action on the Friends of the John Carroll Library association, with the Union acting as the active head, is only the beginning of such relations.

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Nine students seek three posts when Union votes on Tuesday

Next Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, at its regular weekly meeting, the Student Union will elect its new vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The following list includes all the candidates presently in nomination for the various offices and their qualifications.

VICE-PRESIDENT

TED URITUS, bachelor of science candidate majoring in political science, is a junior from Willoughby, Ohio. Ted was secretary of the Current Events Club in his sophomore year and is now president of the Cleveland Club and a starting member of John Carroll's varsity football team. His cumulative average is 3.1.

LAWRENCE TURTON, bachelor of arts degree, speech major, is a

junior from Lorain, Ohio. As vice-president of the Northern Ohio Collegiate Council on World Affairs, he founded the Council on World Affairs here at John Carroll. He is presently parliamentarian for the Student Union and an active member of the Little Theater Society. His cumulative average is 3.9.

MICHAEL FEGEN is a bachelor of arts degree sophomore from Rocky River, Ohio. Mike was vice-president of his freshman class, and is now vice-president of his sophomore class and treasurer of the Student Union. He is an active member of Iota Chi Upsilon, the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Little Theater Society. His cumulative average is 3.1.

JAMES WAGNER is a junior from Detroit, Michigan, majoring in history for a bachelor of arts degree. As editor-in-chief of the Carroll News, he represents the paper in the Student Union. He is

a member of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, and participates in the Council on World Affairs and the Center for East and Central European Studies. His cumulative average is 3.7.

SECRETARY

MISS ANNE CLEAR is an Evening College student majoring in English. Miss Clear serves as publicity chairman for the Evening College and is a member of the Stunt Night committee and of the Sundowner. Her cumulative average is 2.2.

GREGORY AXE, junior philosophy major from Marion, Ohio, is president of the Philosophy Club and Student Union representative for the Philosophy Club. He has also served as publicity chairman for Iota Chi Upsilon. His cumulative average is 2.7.

JOHN MORAN, a sophomore from Pittsburgh, is a business major. He is a member of the French Club, sergeant-at-arms for the Student Union and a member of the Carroll Council on World Affairs. His cumulative average is 3.1.

TREASURER

JOHN SHEEHAN, from Lakewood, Ohio, is a sophomore political science major. Currently he is sophomore class president, and a member of the Cleveland Club. As a member of the review committee he initiated and formed the "post card grades" system. His cumulative average is 2.5.

PETER HOFFMAN is a sophomore from Rockville Centre, New York, who plans to major in industrial relations. Pete was president of his freshman class and now serves as committee chairman for Iota Chi Upsilon and the Sodality. His cumulative average is 2.5.

Donahue

'Only the beginning'

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b. The appointment of a permanent student position of alumni-student representative will be a means of serving such a relationship.

5. Better facilities for the student body through the alumni, Dorm Council, and campus organizations, guided within the sphere of responsibility of the Carroll Union, will always be an intimate part of Union legislation. Parking rights, cafeteria and lounge privileges, recreational opportunities, and the like, will always be promoted.

6. In serving the student body, in presenting the best, the Union must comment on Administration policies. Why was tradition buried during Hello Week 1960? This question was not answered by the Union in the past, but in the future the Union itself will demand to know such answers.

7. The Union and its being, its essence, must always be public. Its actions should be made public and it should not be wary of making public comments. Such things as the "no comment" position on the sit-ins must go.

I believe that my general policies speak for themselves. My proposed

Bagaria achieves aim; looks toward future

By HENRY DARDY

"I regard the election of a good successor as a part of my responsibility, and I made sure we had qualified candidates. I know both Tom and Dan can do a tremendous job. My interest in the Student Union is by no means abated. I will represent Alpha Sigma Nu and thus will be a member of the executive council. I hope to contribute much in the remaining months of my stay at Carroll," began Kailash Bagaria, outgoing Union president.

Commenting on his achievements over the past year, Bagaria pointed out that he has achieved all the goals he set out to reach at the beginning of his administration. A book exchange, a new system of receiving grades early, a Code of the Carroll Man, a successful freshman mixer, a thorough investigation of Orientation Week, and an efficiently run system of elec-

think I have succeeded."

The tremendous increase in student interest in the Student Union was noted by Bagaria as an encouraging factor. "I constantly ran into students who asked me about the Union, and who made suggestions. The name 'president of the Student Union' carried with it a halo of respect and authority."

Great concern towards the outcome of the Friends of the Library association was expressed by Bagaria. It was he who insisted that the president of the Student Union be chairman of this association and get it started. Pre-registration and Hello and Orientation Weeks are other things he would like to see improved yet, along with the Student Union's greater co-ordination of all student activities.

Dedicated Workers

"My biggest problem was finding enough students dedicated and devoted to the University—people who were willing to sacrifice in order to improve the lot of the students. I know the Administration didn't give me all the co-operation I had expected. I think the reason for this fact was that I could not present to them a student government which was responsible, mature, and interested. Two or three don't make up a student government," stated Bagaria.

Commenting on the year as a whole, he concluded, "I have really enjoyed being president. The job has been of invaluable training and experience. It is a tough job, but it is worth more than five credit hours of class."



Kailash Bagaria

tions were all concluded during his term of office.

Intangibles

"There are some actions people do not notice, but on which I have concentrated," explained Bagaria concerning intangibles. "In brief, they build up the authority and name of the Student Union."

"First of all, I tried to make the Student Union office the nerve center of student activities. Secondly, I tried to communicate with the student body. Thirdly, I tried to bring new faces into the Union. I

S&B conducts blood drive

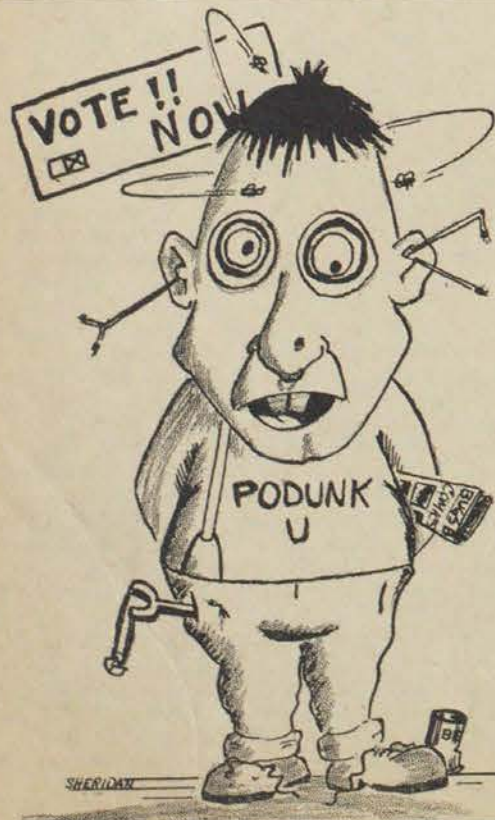
The Scabbard and Blade is sponsoring the second semester blood drive in the Rifle Range all day on Thursday, Mar. 2. The last drive was comparatively successful; 289 people attempted to donate and the Red Cross accepted 239 pints. The cadets hope to make this blood drive an even greater success.

The John Carroll Blood Bank has been a virtual insurance policy for everyone at the University and their immediate families against the loss of blood through serious accident or illness.

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Well, you see, I thought about voting—but it hurts too much when I think, so I right away give up the idea—and anyway, that political stuff is for crackpots—so who needs a new frontier?—all I want is a cold beer and a tough chick...

Presidential candidates stress 'action' in debate

By JOHN ROGERS

The Student Union presidential candidates, Daniel Donahue and Thomas Fallon, debated from 4 to 5:30 p.m. yesterday afternoon before a student citizenry which filled the O'Dea Room. The debate was sponsored by the Carroll News.

Each candidate presented his platform in a 10-minute speech, with a five-minute rebuttal period allowed to each. James Wagner, News editor-in-chief, then asked for questions from the floor.

Unity of students-at-large, Union members, and Union administration dominated the platforms of Donahue and Fallon.

Donahue

Donahue credited the current Union administration of Kailash Bagaria with laying a foundation for Union responsibility, but called for a forging ahead in these responsibilities.

Promising to unify Union policy and procedure, Donahue called for an eradication of pettiness in Union policies and a better use of the member-organizations of the Union. He would require a monthly report from such groups, and would give competent and interested students, not engaged in committee work, a chance to do something.

To gather the 250 non-Cleveland off-campus students into the Union fold, Donahue suggested that the Union aid in organizing a formally recognized off-campus club. Such an organization would provide a nucleus for the students who are otherwise dropped from Carroll's social life.

Because of adverse criticism accorded last fall's Orientation Week, Donahue proposed a "Union task force" composed of the Sodality, Iota Chi Upsilon, and the University Club to guide and organize Orientation Week and Homecoming. Iota Chi Upsilon would organize the picnic and games, the Sodality the retreat, and the University Club would see to the counseling during Orientation Week.

Other points Donahue emphasized were: reciprocal relations between the Union and the alumni, Union sponsorship of a partial scholarship, revision of the Student Handbook, and Union action on constructive criticism.

Donahue called for a policy of commenting upon Administration "dicta," and an investigation of the reasons behind such rulings. He explicitly referred to the University's Hello Week fiasco, and discontinuance of supplying dormitory linens, and questioned whether other solutions could not be found for such problems.

"Now is the time to grow," he said, "let us begin."

Fallon

Also aiming for student and Administration unity, Fallon sighted published reports of Union proceedings as a step forward, but he emphasized these were not enough. He called for personal contact with the student body by members to draw interested students into Union activities.

Fallon said the Union had been called upon to participate in a 75th Anniversary movie depicting life at Carroll, and as president of the Union, he would strive for its success.

Emphasizing the Code of the Carroll Man as a criterion for student conduct, Fallon called upon the Union members to practice it, and thus guide the general student body towards accepting it.

To advertise the clubs which compose the Union, Fallon suggested an "organization spotlight" at the Union meetings.

If the Union officers met on the day before the meetings, and organized the agenda, Union meet-

ings would never be dull, Fallon said.

Fallon proposed to eradicate the Union-Administration communication buggaboo by arranging a discussion between the Union officers, the moderator, and the sponsors of every motion after every Union meeting. With such an arrangement, Fallon said, the proper Administration channels could be determined from the moderator, Dr. Spath, right on the spot.

Fallon expressed confidence in his ability to carry out the duties of the Union presidency.

Both candidates agreed on the need for Union action to push the Friends of the Library association, and to make the Union book exchange service permanent and more extensive.

Questions from the floor

Richard Baum addressed the candidates that organizations were falling out of the Union because they feel there is nothing for them in the Union. Donahue replied his platform contained cures for such matters. Fallon blasted the organizations as selfish, and said they must seek to contribute to the Union and not only to draw benefits.

Ted Uritus asked the candidates whether the Union should actually "govern" the student body. Fallon answered that the Union must clean out its own closets and set an example, to which Donahue agreed unquestionably. Fallon also declared the Union should bring national affairs to the campus. Donahue interjected that "when hundreds of other college unions take a stand on national issues, we ought not be afraid to at least comment." (He referred to the Union sit-in debate of last year.)

Fallon

'Unity, cooperation'

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2. Within the Union itself, I will bring a closer cooperation between member organizations by sponsoring a program for a better understanding of their purpose and functions.

3. I will follow through with some definite action concerning

Dormitories host debates

Additional debates were initiated this year between the two Carroll Union presidential candidates in the lounges of Pacelli and Dolan Halls under the sponsorship of the Dorm Council.

On Wednesday night, Feb. 22, in Pacelli Hall, over 100 freshmen gathered to listen to the two candidates and then question them concerning their platforms. Last night, the two aspirants made an appearance in Dolan Hall after the Carroll News debate in the afternoon.

Both candidates expressed amazement at the large turnouts at all of the debates held thus far. In their speeches they urged the importance of every vote.

A fourth debate was held in Bernet Hall last night under the auspices of the junior class.

More responsibility faces Union; Dr. Spath urges students to vote

By JAMES MURRAY

"The Student Union's greatest accomplishment during the past year has been the realization that it has a very wide range in which to work and that it also has the power to take as much responsibility as it can effectively handle." This fact was emphasized recently by the Union's moderator, Dr. Richard J. Spath.

Dr. Spath also pointed out that material results from this new



Dr. Spath

realization will not be seen in one or two semesters, but that this is the beginning of a new era for the Union. He mentioned that the Friends of the Library association and the study of pre-registration are two of the results of this new realization of workable areas. He also noted that the idea of pre-registration, after further study by the Union, is again being presented to the Administration for their consideration.

Pinpointing areas

The only problem Dr. Spath could see facing the new adminis-

tration is that of pinpointing the areas in which the Union will work in the coming year. And added to this, there will be the normal difficulties encountered when a new set of officers takes over.

"The demands on the new president will be greater, since the potential of the Union's activity will encompass a greater dimension. Therefore it will take a very mature and determined man to handle the job in the future," replied Dr. Spath.

Solutions

"Since the Administration has given the Union a very full and broad range in which to work, it is expected that the Union will not bring problems to the Administration, but solutions to those problems."

When questioned about the students' representation in the Union, Dr. Spath answered, "It is hard to tell at the present time if the majority of Carroll's students are represented in the Union, especially those living off campus, but it is hoped that by their participation in campus clubs and organizations they will be represented by their delegates to the Union."

Student interest

Dr. Spath also made it clear that it was the responsibility of all the students to take an interest in their student government. He mentioned the fact that the Union has tried to help the student body by printing and dis-

AKP selects new officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity on campus, elected new officers for the year at a meeting held last Friday, Feb. 17.

The new president of the Delta Mu Chapter will be John Scott of Chicago. Ron Reuss, a Cleveland, will assist as the new vice-president. Another Chicagoan, John Crilly, was elected to the post of secretary. Mike Shean, from Randolph, New York, will handle the duties of treasurer. Elected master of rituals was a Cleveland, Martin Burke. Burke will handle the rituals for all of the fraternal ceremonies during the year.

The first pledge meeting of the semester will be held this Sunday, February 26, at 1:30 p.m.

tributing pamphlets on its activities.

When asked if there was anything he would like to stress in the coming election, Dr. Spath urged, "that all Carroll students exercise their power to vote because this will be their president representing them. They should also make use of this great privilege which will help them later on in life when the choosing of high officials will be in their hands."

Cool approach

A vagabond more-or-less, in sore need of a shave, with a dissipated-looking countenance, approached three News editors last night on their way back to the printers after dinner. It was on one of Cleveland's streets of ill repute, and fairly late.

"Say, can youse three guys spare a dime between youse to finance a beer?" he queried. "I'll be honest wit youse—I wanna buy a beer."

Where you can buy a beer for a dime we didn't know, but the fellow walked off 20 cents richer.

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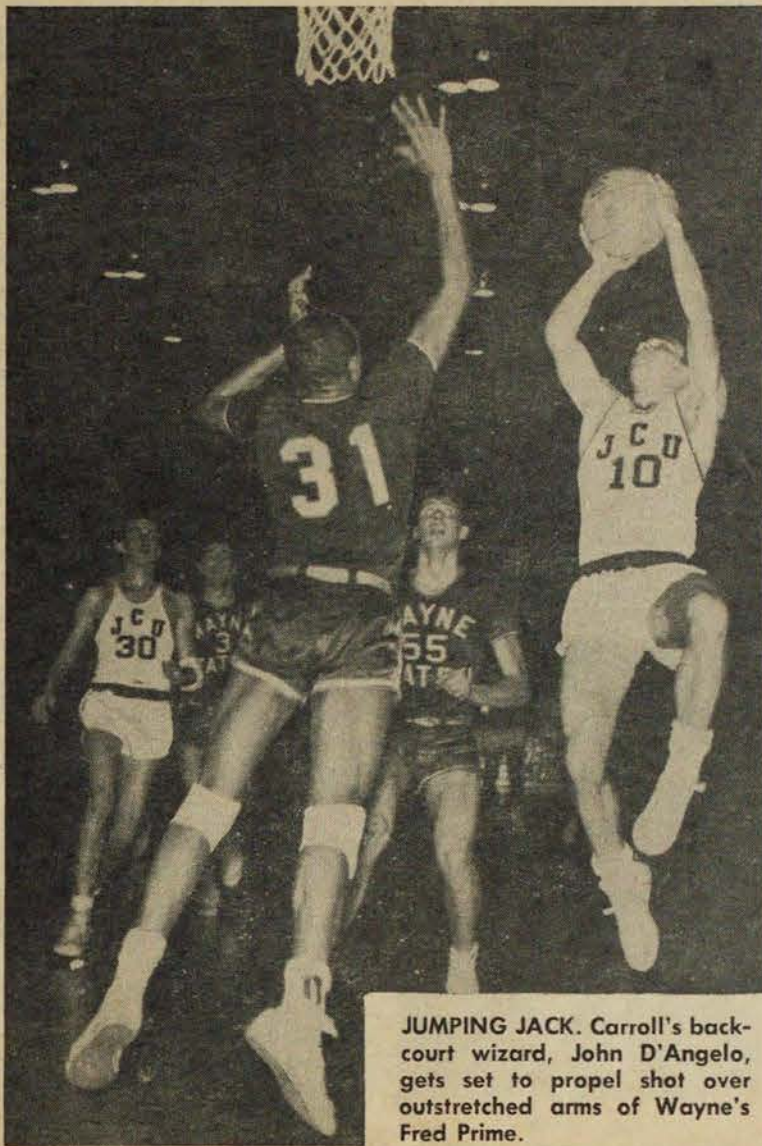
BY TOM ARKO

"Ray Maria is still hobbling a bit," remarked coach Keshock before the game, "but otherwise we're in the best physical shape we've been in all season." Well if Maria was hobbling, no one could tell it by the way he played, leading the host Blue Streaks past Wayne State last Saturday night, 88-79.

Avenging an earlier setback at the hands of Wayne, 62-57, the Streaks pounced on every available opportunity to topple the Tartars. A well-balanced attack with four starters hitting in double figures was led by Maria and Captain Tom Brazaitis who each chalked up 21 markers.

Maria's hook shots and aggressive play sparked the Carroll hoopsters to their third straight win and sixth in nine PAC encounters. The rangy, 6-3 junior pumped in 15 points in the second half to ice the contest.

Jim Boland meshed 20 points, mostly on his terrific corner shots, and Jim Corrigan's cross-country two-hand sets netted 13 points.



JUMPING JACK. Carroll's back-court wizard, John D'Angelo, gets set to propel shot over outstretched arms of Wayne's Fred Prime.



SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by

Tom Brazaitis

Wednesday night rolled around, as it does every seven days, and I was without a column idea, which is not unusual. After a fruitless scanning of the carloads of collegiate newspapers that flood the News office every week, and a half-hour of unrewarding brain searching, I was at the proverbial rope's end.

My friend and colleague, Paul Kantz, suggested I take a peep at the intramural action in the local fieldhouse. "Who knows," he added, "the Nads might be playing." The significance of this statement failed to make an impression on my all-too-tired brain cells. However, as I fought my way through the rain drops, a subconscious flicker burst into flame and I remembered the Nads, the team dedicated to getting the little man back in basketball.



Brazaitis

Luckily, the Nads were scheduled for an 8:30 tilt against the Commerce Club. Referee Frank McKeon had just tossed the sphere for the opening center jump when I slid in and sat down next to Dan Fullerton, manager of the Nads. With a little prodding, Dan, a guard for the football Blue Streaks, spilled out the comparatively short history of the Nads.

It seems the Nads were founded with a dual purpose. First, to establish the little man's place in a game that caters to Goliaths; second, to have fun, win, lose, or draw. Speaking strictly non-partisanly, the Nads will never replace the Chamberlains and Russells; but they have gone far towards capturing the true spirit of the game.

Not anyone can be a Nad. There are certain very restrictive standards to be met before admission to this select group is granted. Certainly the most restrictive of these requirements, and the one that makes the Nads such a unique outfit, is that no member may measure more than 5-8, with or without sneakers. Then, too, it is an all-senior outfit recruited from Berne's fun-loving ranks.

The Commerce Club sped to a 9-6 lead as the first quarter ended, scoring from underneath against the out-manned Nads. Ray Smith came sputtering back

to the bench with a look in his eyes that said: "Take me out coach. I'm tired." Fullerton entered the line-up in Smith's place. "Where were you playing, Ray" he called back. "What difference does it make?" Ray retorted. Without a big man worthy of the name, the five positions became interchangeable.

Practically any jump ball situation creates a problem for the Nads. As the referee sends the ball up, the contesting Nad merely retreats a step or two, perhaps hoping to confuse the opposition. Working under the assumption that fight offsets height, the scrappy Nads concentrate on double-teaming and ball stealing.

But this wasn't the Nads' night. They fell behind 26-20 at the three-quarter pole. A closing rush petered out, and the Nads finished on the short end of a 35-27 score.

Gene Dalessandro, president of the senior class, is the Nads playmaker. He found the range for 9 points to lead the scoring. John Leahy drew the loudest cheers of the evening when he hit on a two-hander from the corner.

Dick Murray settled a running feud with Paul Haas of the Commerce Club when he outscored him, 4-1. Shawn Doolin, shifty guard, added two field goals, as did Bob Butler, who did a creditable job on the boards, considering natural obstacles. Ray Smith surprised all by lofting in a jump shot.

Thus go the Nads, proponents of the idea that intramural basketball is primarily for fun. May their tribe increase.

Spring sports call

Spring sports coaches are seeking participants. Those interested see the following in the athletic department immediately:

Track—Bill Dando (K. of C. Mile)
Tennis—Dick Iliano
Intramural Wrestling—Coach Ray (P.A.C. Spring Festival)
Golf—Herb Eisele

'Sponse' finds it's all in a day's work

College is a tough grind; any Carroll student can attest to that. Working is even tougher. And marriage is no bed of roses either, especially when family responsibilities enter the picture. To merge all these ventures would be foolhardy.

But to Tom Sponseller, the Blue Streaks' sharp-shooting forward, it's all in a day's work. He manages to blend college, work, a wife and family, and two hours of basketball into each day.



Tom Sponseller

Tom, the only senior on this year's cage squad, is a two-year letterman, earning his "C" in the role of spot performer.

A standout at St. Edward High, Tom led the Eagles to their finest cage season in 1957. His aggressive rebounding and timely scoring carried St. Ed's to the District finals.

Carroll's highly successful coach of a season ago, Vito Kubilus, recognized "Sponse" as the Streaks' finest shooter, but bemoaned the fact that Tom was neither tall enough for boardwork, nor fast enough to move outside. Thus, he became Tom Sponseller, breaker of zones. He hit a college high last

season against Allegheny, hitting from the corners for 23 markers.

Early last summer, Tom married his high school sweetheart, Barbara Callahan, who is his most ardent fan. During the past semester break, the Sponsellers welcomed a new addition to the cheering section, tiny Karen Ann. "Sponse" celebrated with a 16-point performance against Gannon, his season's high, followed with 10 at Thiel.

Streaks whip Fenn

Overcoming a stubborn Fenn five in the second half, John Carroll coupled their fast break with a tight zone press to vanquish the Foxes, 87-76, last Tuesday evening on the JCU hardwood.

Big Ray Maria, for the second straight game, led the Streaks in scoring by canning 23 points. Maria's scoring punch plus Joe Perella's fast break direction proved too much for the pesky Foxes.

PAUL KANTZ SAYS . . .

More touch football in Continental U.S. would please Jack

(Second in a series of articles)

J. F. Kennedy, Chief of the Government's Survey Corps, opened his dossier on the state of American physical fitness not too long ago, then shut it dejectedly, as a ghostly vapor rose from its yellowed pages. Kennedy shuddered. The nation shuddered.

Actually, it didn't happen just that way, but the new Mr. President has got his Irish dander up over the nation's health problems. Too many of us, he thinks, have complexions like Boston codfish and physiques to match. To remedy the situation, he's assigned Abraham Ribicoff, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, to the task of devising suitable methods for reclaiming the thews of our pioneering ancestors.

Ribicoff carries ball

Ribicoff, noted for his "get-things-done" attitude, summoned a gathering of well-known sports personalities in Washington last Tuesday for a brainstorming session on

the subject. Among those in attendance were Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma football coach, and Jesse Owens, former Olympic dash and broad jump star. What the 90-odd delegates came up with is not yet ready for the public prints, but considering the array of talent present, Ribicoff and his aides must have received some intelligent suggestions. At any rate, Abe has the ball now, with Kennedy running interference, opening gaping holes with his glowing popularity.

Bobby likes to win

Jack's little brother, Bobby, not a bad touch football player, is also on the team. He told an assembly of collegiate football coaches at the NCAA's annual meeting in Pittsburgh last January that "We are going to work on a program which emphasizes that all children should participate in sports. All children should recognize the need for physical fitness. All children should realize that excelling in athletics is important. If a game is worth playing it is worth winning."

I always thought it was not winning or losing that counted but how you played the game. Oh, well. This

must be Kennedy's Law No. 1.

Jumping back to Jack and Washington's physical fitness summit meeting on Tuesday, we find that the chief executive echoed sentiments expressed throughout his campaign.

Vigorous life

"We don't want in the United States a nation of spectators," Kennedy said. "We want a nation of participants in the vigorous life."

Presumably, he was referring to the need for more touch football players in Continental America. More touch football players, more week-day golfers, more everything, in fact.

Kennedy said he remains open for suggestions on "how to use the national government and its prestige to increase emphasis on this most important program."

It should be interesting to keep tabs on the President's progress, making note of the time it takes to shape a workable program. The numerous intricacies attached to the problem seem to indicate that this project will not be in the works in record time. But Jack has a start and gobs of Gaelic determination. I'll bet a fin he produces.