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Candidates concur on election issues

McEVOY

GERALD McEVOY is a junior history major from Syracuse, New York. He is presently treasurer of the Student Union and a member of Iota Chi Upsilon. Previously, McEvoy was treasurer of Iota Chi Upsilon and social chairman and assistant instructor of probates for the Sodality. He also took part in the work of two committees for Orientation Week 1963. His average is 2.8.

STATEMENT

When I first came to Carroll a few short years ago, I was not quite certain what was expected of me as a college student. Should I strictly exert myself in the academic realm striving only for marks or should I engage wholeheartedly in extracurriculars, or maybe attempt athletics?

I am now a junior and I still haven't solved the dilemma of which path best leads to successful achievement of these ideals. However, I do have some intuition that the program adopted depends upon the individual himself and on the individual's personality and goals. Each individual must choose his own means.



I have managed to isolate only one universal truth about college thus far, simply that college is meant for educating the individual, and education means the development of the mind and not the stuffing of the memory. Thus education is not a narrow concept but rather encompasses moral, religious, cultural and social ideals as well as the academic.

It is up to the individual to choose his field of endeavor, however the facilities must be at his disposal. With this point in mind, I would like to initiate my program:

1. The Student Union should take the responsibility to create a more intellectual atmosphere in the university by sponsoring an extensive program of lectures, seminars, and Heidelberg nights, as well as informal talks by faculty members. The introduction of a well-stocked shelf of periodicals in the Student Lounge would only be to the student's advantage.
2. There is a definite need for a complete revamping of the Union committees with a special view toward the social and cultural committees.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE — The membership in this committee should consist of one member of the University Club, one member of Iota Chi Upsilon, and one member of the Cleveland Club, aside from the presidential appointees. This committee would have the function of providing more and better social events. Sunday afternoon socials should be accepted as a regular program, and new Union sponsored entertainment should be initiated.

CULTURAL COMMITTEE — The task of the cultural committee should be expanded to in-

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 3)

The Carroll NEWS

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLVI, No. 9

Friday, February 21, 1964

Editorial

It is unusual to find two opposing candidates for any political office who agree on their basic platforms and concepts of student government. But this is what the Carroll student is confronted with in the race for Union president this year.

The ideas and plans of the aspirants seem to be almost identical to the point where they were even agreeing with each other's answers to questions posed in the debates on campus.

For this reason, especially, you, the voter, must make a most difficult decision and ascertain that you are casting your vote wisely. All facets of each candidate must be closely scrutinized before a really intelligent choice can be made.

Intangible qualities, in the end, will most probably be the basis upon which many minds are swayed and won over. These include the personal appearance, drive, and determination of each candidate.

Here are a few last questions that you might ask yourself before marking your ballot:

1. What has the man done for John Carroll in the past?
2. Is this the person that I want to work for?
3. Will he be most influential representative for me when something is desired of the administration?
4. Would he be the voice of the entire student body?
5. Does the man have both the stamina and initiative to successfully carry out the tasks which will confront him?

Be objective in all of your answers and set aside all personal prejudices. If you have done all of these things, making a final choice will be harder than you would have imagined.

But even though you have gone this far, your task is still not complete until you have gone to the polls and voted. It's a close race and your ballot could make the difference.

Election Committee urges large turnout

Richard Cermak and Gerald McEvoy have been nominated by the Union as the two candidates for the Union Presidency. The final elections will take place next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 24 and 25.

Election activities are being directed by Election Committee chairman Robert O'Neil with the aid of his staff, who all urge a large turnout especially from the seniors.

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, the Executive Council 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.

Last clash

A final debate is being held this morning in the Student Lounge at 10:45 a.m. The Cleveland Club hosts this one with Richard Cermak and Gerald McEvoy closing out the series.

Election news on the inside

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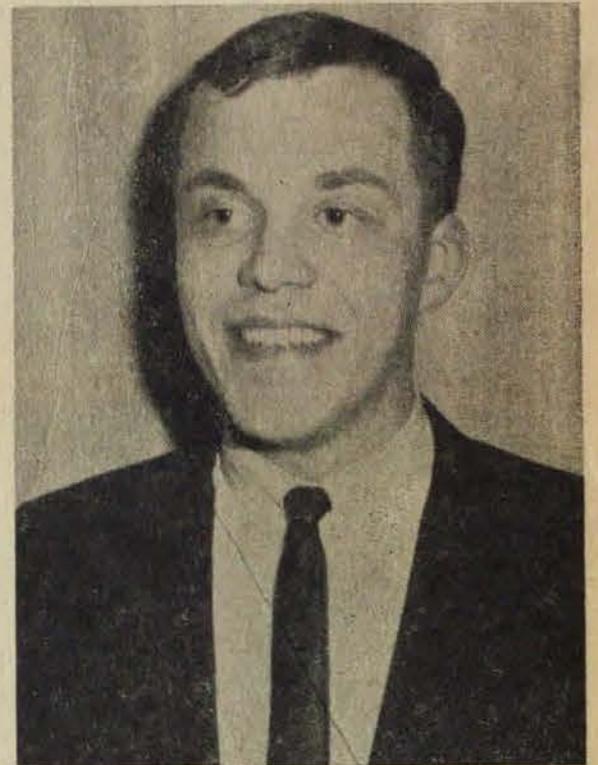
CERMAK

RICHARD CERMAK is a junior history major from Erie, Pennsylvania. He is chairman of the Mock Political Convention and was co-chairman of Hello Week 1962 and Orientation Week 1963. A former news and managing editor of the Carroll News, Cermak served as freshman class president and sophomore Stunt Night chairman and participated in the University, Commerce, and Debate Clubs. He is an active member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism fraternity. His average is 3.4.

STATEMENT

With the help of countless thousands of students such as you, 55 Union presidents have labored to bring prestige and accomplishment to the Union. Your contributions and those of your predecessors have built up a great force with 45 years of effort behind it.

Against this background we meet to select a new Union president. This is a time primarily to speak the truth and we must not flinch from honestly facing existing situations. This is a time for new ideas, new approaches.



The following ideas are designed with one object in mind—to be developed through discussion with you. They will serve as the basis for a working Union.

- My schedule allows me to devote eight full class hours each morning and afternoon besides all of my time each night to discussion with you and work for the Union. There will always be an open door at the Union office. To stimulate interest, also, I pledge to personally speak before every organization on campus. No one else can promise you the time I am willing to spend in your interest.
- The committee must be recognized for the legislative organ it is. Out of 20 committees of the Union, 17 are of an executive nature and should be reorganized into effective, executive departments. An entirely new department will be established to deal with problems affecting Cleveland students. A simple committee shake-up will not produce the working system we need.
- Since Carroll is an educational community, the Union must become an educational force that provides the opportunity for widespread discussion. Lectures will not do the job but a series of Roundtables in the Snack Bar will. The Roundtable is simply a gigantic bull session moderated by a faculty member of topics such as the Playboy Philosophy or the Negro Revolution.
- From now on our communications with the University administration on all problems must be approached from the standpoint of exhaustive preparation and written presentation as exemplified by the preparatory work on the Mock Convention and the surveys on the parking problem. Such an approach produces results.

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 5)

Along the campaign trail



KICKING OFF HIS campaign for the Union presidency, Gerald McEvoy delivers his acceptance speech at last Tuesday's Union meeting.

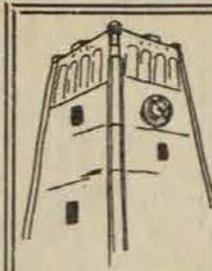
IN THE FIRST of a series of campus debates, Richard Cermak makes his rebuttle to McEvoy's initial proposals. This annual event was sponsored by The Carroll News.



BOTH CANDIDATES STALK the dorms. Jerry knocks on doors to solicit votes while Rich discusses some issues with voters in the hall.



AFTER PUTTING UP CAMPAIGN POSTERS, the two aspirants shake hands before departing for the final weekend of vigorous electioneering. (Photo story by David Owen)



Straight from the tower-

Icing the puck

by Allyn Adams

On the first anniversary of the cancelling of the Mardi Gras trip for the Band and the second anniversary of the Stunt Night crackdown, a most unpopular decision last week came out of the office of the dean of student affairs in which the hockey club was so restricted that it was forced to disband and cancel its remaining games this semester.

"They were victims of circumstance from their very inception," said the dean who made the announcement and explained the issues as he saw them. However, the Union did not see them in the same way and a furor arose when Jim Bachmann relayed the reasons to the delegates.

Night practice, probation of club members, use of the name of John Carroll, and emphasis placed on the sport make up the bulwark of the administration's case. However, most of these things either were not the fault of the club or could be remedied.

Night practice was necessitated due to a shortage of funds and the high cost of ice time during prime hours of the day. But it is hard to see how this can be held against the hockey club because members of many other organizations such as The News, the Carrillon, and those sponsoring campus events often put in late hours.

Regarding the fact that some players went on probation, I say that this could have happened to these people even if they weren't playing hockey. Besides, others in the University are still allowed to take part in extracurriculars as members when they are on probation.

Certainly there was emphasis and publicity on the sport. And it was justified as can be seen by the great interest in hockey as shown by this week's Campus Consensus and also the following of the club at its games.

The club was never officially called the John Carroll Hockey Team by its members. Rather, it was tagged with this designation by its followers and opponents as a matter of convenience.

Even when the club agreed to hold no more practices or games at late hours, to play without the members on probation, and to im-

no way responsible for injuries, it was still not allowed to play the remaining seven games that it was committed to.

It looks now as if the case is closed and that no appeal will have any effect on changing it. The administration is concerned over the liability involved with the players, the lack of funds to complete the season, and a PAC ruling on intercollegiate sports unrecognized by individual schools.

But perhaps we can learn a few lessons which won't be forgotten quickly. One of these is that the Union should press for a written statement concerning the exact University policy on who can participate in activities and whether or not groups unrecognized by the Union or University will be allowed to exist on campus and under what conditions.

The other lesson is that there is a need for better and more open communications among students, faculty, and administration so that rumors and misunderstandings will never have the chance to even rear their heads as they have in the past week and so many times previous to it.

Here was a group that was willing to go out on their own in order to occupy their spare time through participation in a healthy sport and at the same time to bring fame to John Carroll through the games they played. But they were denied the use of the school's name.

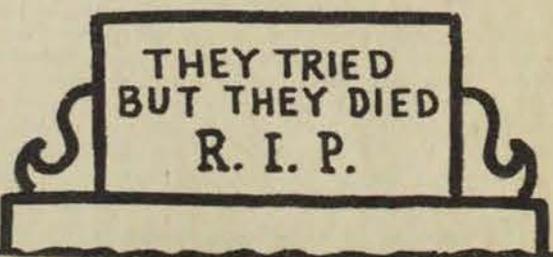
Interest was so intense on the part of their fellow students that organizations made contributions to support the team and large crowds turned out to witness the games.

One thing is certain. No one will soon forget the efforts of Gordie Priemer and his boys in their attempt to bring hockey to John Carroll. They tried, but they died.

They played with determination against other teams which were sanctioned and supported by universities. And their record is one that they can be proud of. May their tribe increase.



Adams



Union seeks why's of hockey decision

By CARL HEINTEL

In a special report to the Executive Council at last Tuesday's Union meeting, president James Bachmann attempted to explain the situation concerning the Hockey Club.

He reiterated the position of the administration as he saw it after several days of investigation. The Hockey Club made an agreement with the administration which was subsequently broken by the club.

All games and practices were to be held in the afternoon on weekends. This restriction was not adhered to, as Bachmann reported. He also mentioned the fact that the name of the school could not be separated from the group as another factor in the decision to eliminate the Hockey Club from school activities.

Ask explanation

Questions were then forthcoming from the Executive Council as the delegates attempted to clarify the issue in their own minds. Cleveland Club president Russell Centanni suggested that the Union press for a written statement from the administration explaining the decision in full.

Representing the Quarterly, Christopher Bevevino inquired as to why hockey had been squelched while soccer and wrestling were being initiated into the sports program. He noted that interest in hockey had far surpassed that in either of the other two sports. Bachmann had no answer to the question.

In a further attempt to clarify the matter, the president asked dean of men L. Morgan Lavin to make a statement. Mr. Lavin declared that this decision had come

from Fr. Dunn through Fr. Miller to the dean of student affairs who made the announcement.

Fr. Dunn away

When Bachmann returned to the podium, David Byrne, Pi Delta Epsilon president, asked, "Isn't it a matter of fact that Father Dunn has been on an Alumni fund raising tour of the South for the past two weeks or more?" The Union president agreed, but no further comment was made.

In the Review Committee report vice-president James Williams recommended that the Conservative Club be ousted from the Union due to a faulty constitution, under which the club is operating.

He stated that according to the committee's investigation no duly constituted election had been held. Nevertheless, the committee report suggested that Paul Welsh be allowed to remain as the club's delegate until further action could be taken. This report was then accepted by the council.

Following acceptance speeches by the two presidential candidates, Richard Cermak and Gerald McEvoy, nominations for the minor offices were opened.

More new business was then brought to the floor as Centanni moved that the Conservative Club be removed from the Union. An amendment to this motion was defeated. Previous question was moved and passed on the primary motion. Following this action, the meeting was swiftly adjourned.

Judges select Jane Hunter

Representatives of the Carroll News, Alpha Sigma Nu, the Union, and the University's Accounting Department convened in the Alumni Lounge of the Union Bldg. last Friday, Feb. 14. Their job was to judge one of the five contestants as "Best Dressed Coed" for Glamour magazine.

Candidates were interviewed by Allyn Adams, William Smith, James Bachmann, Angus McPhie, and Mr. William Motiska. In the hour long session, each girl spent a ten minute discussion period with each of the five judges.

Contest rules specified that selection was to be made on poise, personality, makeup, taste in apparel, and accessories. Miss Jane Hunter, daughter of Dr. Joseph Hunter of the Physics Department,

was selected over the Misses Marilyn Giantonio, Kathleen McDonnell, Patricia Nosal, and Marilyn Smayda.

Photographs of Miss Hunter in campus, casual, and evening apparel will be sent to Glamour magazine for final judging. Ten finalists will be selected to appear in New York for an all expense paid tour.



JAMES BACHMANN interviews Jane Hunter in the Alumni Lounge in her bid for best dressed coed. Photographs of her will be forwarded to Glamour Magazine for final judging.



Profiles of tradition

When a man is always on his toes, that really means something. In the case of this image it means he can't see what is going on. That could be the reason he is usually leading the crowd rather than following it. Ever reaching for new heights (no pun intended), he has displayed professional stature, unaccountable drive, and fraternal devotion in his campus life. People have continually misspelled his home town. It is Chicago, not Lilliput.

Identify This Image
(See Page 4)

Blood drive nets 201 pints

Second half of the annual blood drive, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, and held on Tuesday, Feb. 11, met with tremendous success this semester. According to Tom Sweeney, chairman of the drive, a total of 201 pints of blood were donated by the faculty and student body.

Pershing Rifles captured the trophy for the campus organization having the highest percentage, ninety, of donor-members.

Highlighting the success of this year's blood drive is the fact that John Carroll now boasts the distinction of having four members of the faculty and student body on the roll of Gallon Donors. These men are Mr. Sherman L. Berne of the Speech Department, Robert Arber, David Byrne, and William Moroz.

Bachmann recaps year's work; 'Impartiality was hardest part'

By THOMAS ARKO

James Bachmann, upon whose shoulders was thrust the presidency of the Student Union last September, has performed admirably during his tenure of office.

With the resignation of Matthew MacFadden at the start of the fall semester, Bachmann started cold. Having had no prior orientation to the job, he had to play it by ear for the first month, but eventually he moulded the Union into a smooth-functioning machine.

We asked the out-going Union leader for some of his views in retrospect over the past year.

What gave you the most satisfaction while in office?

"The constant co-operation I received from all quarters," stated Bachmann, "was my greatest thrill. It wasn't so much asking for assistance, as finding people who WANTED to help. People connected with the Union went all out to make it the organization it is."

"Representatives of the clubs and fraternities on campus gave of their time and effort to not only work for their own organizations, but to devote much of their energies to the bettering of the Union."

"No great leader in history has ever been able to work alone. It was the men working with him that enabled him to attain lofty heights."

What do you feel was your greatest accomplishment as president?

"I would say that getting a Mock Convention at Carroll was the thing of which I am most

proud. The co-operation and enthusiasm of the student body was truly remarkable."

Do you think the student body takes enough interest in the Union?

"The Union is for the use of the students, a place where they can express their views. That is what a student government is for," Bachmann continued, "Our Union is a responsible group of level-headed and rational individuals. It was a rewarding experience to work with these high-caliber people. When the student body realizes this, more and more Carroll men will take an active

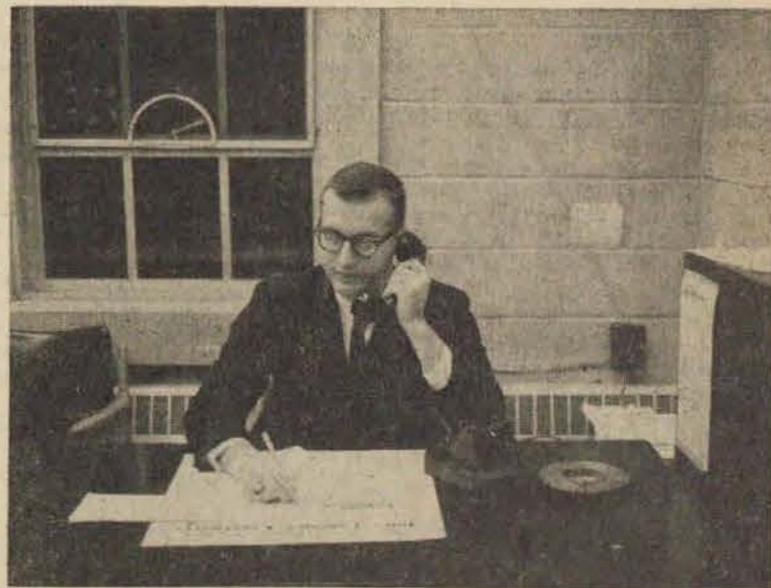
interest in student affairs."

What was the hardest part of your job?

"You have to be a public relations link between the University and the organizations on campus. Impartiality is the hardest part—seeing both the students' and the administration's side, while having your own opinions which must be neutral to both factions."

Do you have any regrets, now that your term is almost up?

"The only regret," concluded Bachmann, "was that I wasn't able to spend as much time as I would have liked to on this job."



OUTGOING UNION CHIEF, Jim Bachmann, keeps himself busy in the Union office.

Newsies

Messrs. Gerald McEvoy and Richard Cermak
Union Presidential Candidates

Dear Jerry and Rich:

You've both done a good job in conducting the best campaign Carroll has seen in a long time.

Very truly yours,
ARA

P.S. Don't forget to vote.

Status Sippers

Presidente

Take 1/4 oz. Grenadine, 1/2 oz. Orange Juice, 1/4 oz. sweet vermouth, 1 oz. White Rum, and 1 dash orange flower water. Shake with cracked ice and strain into a cocktail glass (No. 1).

Dawn patrol bug you, son? PR's gung-ho

By RONALD TIMPANARO

So you say that happiness is a warm bed at 6 a.m. . . . and some slob outside is screaming at the top of his fool lungs, "Ut, toop, hareep, haw" over and over . . . and the pillow that you're under won't muffle the sound . . . and when he finally stops at 8 a.m. you can't fall back to sleep . . . and your first class isn't till 1 p.m. . . . is that what's troubling you, brother? Well, lift your head up high and take a walk in the sun, because they'll never give up, never give up, never give up that drill.

Yes, sir, that's our Pershing Rifles, sir. Who else would get out of a nice warm rack at 6 bells to parade around a rather breezy parking lot (excuse me, drill field) with a ten pound weapon frozen to the fingers?

Drill match

But why? you ask. Ever hear of the expression "What price glory?" (Believe it, those 19 early hours a week aren't in vain). If you've been around, you probably know that Company M1 is just about the cat's pajamas on the national scene. In the last six years they've finished first or second in the grand daddy of all the drill meets, the Illinois Invitational. To give you an idea of the size of this meet, 60 universities and 200 teams are represented including Big Ten and military schools. This year, on March 13-15, Company M 1 will again try to persist in their prodigious feat.

Regiment meet

But this is not the only meet in which they demonstrate their unusual abilities. In Akron today they are busy garnering a trophy against the five area colleges. On Apr. 25, they travel to Cincinnati for the Queen City meet. And on May 15-17, in Toledo, they will participate in the Regiment Meet.

Credit is certainly due to those leaders who bring both honor and recognition to John Carroll. Men like Ellis Keefer, John De Perro, Dick Foster, Paul Forster, Ron Nemeth and Andy Yolch, every one a DMS.

Carroll Spirit

Up in the morning and out to drill, the sarge's voice is loud and shrill. Yes, sir, that's our PR's, sir. And if there's one ounce of Carroll spirit in any man, he can be well proud of our beat-the-rooster-up crew. So they are a bit stirring for you late risers, but have a little patience with perfection in the making. Great drill teams, in the immortal words of Reverend Bob Richards, "are made, not born."

Panel discussion

"Internal Auditing" will be the topic of discussion presented by the Commerce Club on Thursday, Feb. 27, in the O'Dea Room of the Union Bldg. The topic will be handled in panel form, featuring three top representatives in the accounting field.

Tom (Little Leader) Gazdic continues to lead his classmates in initiative, stick-to-itiveness, and pull with the Accounting Department — attributes he has put to use on many occasions as past president of Alpha Kappa Psi. His feats at third base in the Chicago Club's softball league are unmatched anywhere. Tom has made his voice heard on many of the pressing and heated issues of the Student Union over the past year as delegate to the body. The deficiencies of the English language cannot give due recognition to his accomplishments. Suffice it to say — we need more men like him everywhere.



IGNITION

Drop us a line

By CLIFFORD BAECHLE

From time to time, major daily newspapers report on the trend of public opinion as is reflected through letters to the editor. Each paper dedicates at least one column daily to the public, and once a week anywhere from a half to a whole page of letters. A report on letters to our editor now follows.

Since September this paper has printed seven letters and one Sound-Off, a letter of special merit too long for the editorial page. According to categories, the correspondence consists of: a letter from the Quarterly seeking articles, one on poor manners at convocations, two concerning high school, teen-age girls — in the Library and at mixers, two on Union moderator and concerning attempt to oust Dean Lavin as Union moderator, and concerning the move to recite the Pledge of Allegiance at all meetings. One letter came from a member of the Jesuit faculty, depicting a conversation between student and professor. The Sound-Off concerned the dividing of dorms into houses and was written by the same individual that wrote the flag petition letter.



Baechle

There have been two or three others that have not been printed due to a lack of space in a particular issue.

So, who cares? What's a letter?

Letters from readers serve a number of useful purposes on a newspaper — they indicate the feelings of readers on certain issues, present problems, offer solutions, make complaints. In general, they are a source of information for the paper. They also reveal whether anyone reads the publication.

In no way meaning to belittle those who did take the time and effort to write us their thoughts, this writer believes the student body to be apathetic and unconcerned with much that takes place on this campus, in this city, state, or county.

Only two letters have either confirmed or disagreed with our editorial policies. The News has taken stands on the PAC, Cleveland sportswriters, Union parliamentary procedures, teachers, parking, and mixers. We never re-

ceive any indications whether our stories meet with approval or disapproval.

If anyone is of the opinion that this paper doesn't solicit letters or that they won't be printed, then that person is sorely mistaken. This paper encourages its readers to voice their views. Your views affect our policies.

Of course, one can't take a stand if he is uninformed, which is the situation with a great many students, especially Clevelanders, since the Union discontinued its policy of posting the minutes of their meetings. One of the first actions that the new administration takes should be that of reinstating such a policy.

'Our man abroad' turns into landlubber student

By RICHARD SMITH

Early last semester there was one person running around the Carroll quadrangle who was consistently being asked, "Are you still here?"

Well that junior who never seemed to leave is Richard Smith, better known as "Our Man Abroad."

Now, after four months, I have returned to the Carroll quadrangle but now its "Is the Tower at Piza really leaning? Is chicken chow-mein really a Chinese dish?"

Combining travel and study, the University of the Seven Seas made the world my campus, the world's people my classmates, and the world's problems my courses of study.

From the minute the ship docked in Lisbon, Portugal, education became an active part of my life, not just words and pictures in a textbook.

Port Said

I have previously written on the Mediterranean area so now I'll give a few highlights of my adventures in the United Arab Republic.

Port Said almost proved to be my last port-of-call with the M.S. Seven Seas. I had gone to Cairo to visit the former Under Secretary of Commerce and his young daughter and had planned on meeting the ship in Port Said. Activity in Cairo was high so I took a late train to Port Said.

It seems that passenger liners lead the way through the Suez Canal and for some reason, unknown to me, the schedule had been advanced to allow the M.S. Seven Seas to go through early.

No time

When I reached Port Said, I thought I had two hours to kill; actually I had exactly 20 minutes till sailing time. I heard the ship's shrieking blast several times but the gaudy souvenir shops had caught my attention.

Finally I made it to the waterfront and saw the ship about 50 feet from the dock. All the students were waving frantically.

I was still not aware of the situation and casually checked over



Dick Smith in Ceylon

some fine-looking jewelry an elderly gentleman was trying to sell me.

Suddenly I realized everyone was yelling at me. As usual, I was nearly broke and had only one Egyptian pound left (about 10 cents). I had to rent a tender to float me out to the ship. The boatman saw I had only 10 cents and stopped half way there.

Little old lady

The ship's blasting horn drowned out my cries for money from my buddies on board ship. I was saved, though, when a sweet old lady threw me 50 cents.

The gang plank was being raised as I climbed onto the ship. Cheers rose from the ship galleries.

Thus ended my brief stay in Port Said. If it had not been for one of the sweet old ladies of the university, I would probably still be sitting on the docks of Port Said with my feet in the deep green water of the Suez Canal.

McEvoy

(Continued from Page 1)

clude a presentation of a monthly calendar containing all cultural events in the Cleveland area.

3. A conscientious attempt to expand athletic facilities is a necessity. Student-faculty relations are a pre-requisite to reach the goals in this area.
4. A special Union committee should be created to provide an effective plan for pre-registration program.
5. The Student Union should actively support the Inter-Collegiate Council and utilize it properly.
6. Strides should be taken to closer coordinate the Dorm Council and the Union, not only in the support of council sponsored functions but also in providing more accessible channels for having the grievances of the dorm students heard.
7. A permanent committee should be set up in the Union to provide an active interest on campus for national and local politics to supplement the work of the Mock Political Convention in non-presidential years.

Compulsory convocations and compulsory Masses appear to be a thing of the past. The administration is seemingly treating the students with a more mature outlook. The Union must take the initiative in showing that the students themselves can provide an adequate program to supplement the primary work in the classroom.

Cermak

(Continued from Page 1)

not crises.

- A final solution to the mixer problem lies in sponsoring both mixers and socials at the same time in the Union Bldg. The upper floor will host the social for those who desire a quiet place to talk while the lower floor will be reserved for the mixer.
- Diversified activities such as the Fat Man's Race and the Kite Contest should be included into an expanded Union Olympics to be held in the autumn. Those with the highest point totals in a series of events will be given trophies.
- Instead of a Conservative Club, we should attempt to promote political discussion by establishing Young Democratic and Young Republican Clubs on campus. Both political views will then be recognized through established institutions.

Lack of space limits elaboration of these points and other ideas I would like to discuss with you. I will do my best to meet as many of you as possible in order to present these points to you.

For it is only by concerted effort that we will accomplish anything. The greatest genius in the world could occupy this post, but he could do little without your support.

I believe that working together we can establish an image of the Union as a mature, hard working, educational force. My program has proposed new ideas and solutions to old problems. Its acceptance depends upon you. If I am honored to be your president, I can honestly say I will devote every ounce of my strength to achieve these goals. Now I can only pledge this: your vote will make this pledge a reality.

Betas make debut at Formal Concert

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College Chorale will join with the Carroll Glee Club and Band in their Formal Concert to be held in the Auditorium tomorrow and Sunday evenings at 8:15 p.m. To complete the series of concerts, the Glee Club will travel to Terre Haute to sing at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods before an Indiana state music convention.

"The program which we have prepared is a varied one," stated Mr. Jack T. Hearn, Glee Club and Band director, "ranging from Mozart to Cole Porter."

The Betas, and ensemble formed within the Glee Club this semester, will make their debut in this concert, presenting "The Hunter's Song," a novelty number arranged by Robert DeCormier.

Saint Mary's Chorale, who last appeared at Carroll in 1962, will join with the Glee Club to sing Strauss' "Pizzicato Polka," and "Me and My Shadow" of Jolson fame. The combined choruses and Band will present Peter Wilhousky's arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "On Stage With Cole Porter," a medley including songs such as "It's All Right With Me," "True Love," and "From This Moment On."

In its portion of the program, the Glee Club will present "Russian Picnic," "De Animals a-Comin'"; a negro spiritual; "Tolehard Evans "Lady of Spain," "Loch Lomond," a Scottish ballad; Rolf Harris' "Tie Me Kangaroo Down Sport," and others. Included in the Band's selections are Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," "Italia in Algiers" by Rossini; "Concertino" by Morri-

sey, and "March of the Spanish Soldiers" by Smetsky.

Admission for students is 50 cents, sold only on the nights of the concerts. Tickets for those outside of the University may be purchased for \$1.25 from any Glee Club or Band member, or at the University Ticket Office.

AKPsi elections yield new officers

Two weeks ago tonight, the members of Delta Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi convened in the Conference Room of the Gym to hold their annual elections. After four hours of voting, Thomas Quilter emerged as the new president.

Filling the other offices for the coming year will be William Kurtzner, vice-president; Bruce Asmus, secretary; Robert Gainer, treasurer; and Alan Westendorf, master of rituals.

Quilter is a native of Grosse Point, Mich., majoring in accounting in the School of Business. Kurtzner and Westendorf are Clevelanders, while Asmus is from Massillon and Gainer from Chicago. All five are juniors in the School of Business.

Executive Council votes on proposed candidates

By EDWARD DOHERTY

Next Tuesday night the members of the Executive Council will cast their votes for the offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Union.

Nominations will be re-opened before the official balloting takes place. Each candidate must capture a majority of the votes to assure his respective office in the secret ballot election.

One of the three VP hopefuls, **ROBERT DICKINSON**, a junior management major from Pittsburgh, is presently a member of both the Judicial and Review Committees of the Student Union. A former union delegate, Dickinson carries a 2.5 average and has had one year's experience as an elected representative of the student government of Carnegie Tech.

CHARLES HYMERS, a native of Fort Knox, Ky., is a junior speech major with a 2.4 average. A University Club member, Hymers is now serving as Carroll's representative to the Intercollegiate Council. His other qualifications include his contributions as NSA's delegate to the Union and a member of AUSA.

Also bidding for the office of vice-president, sophomore treasurer, **JOHN BOLAND** is a Cleveland psychology major and an active member of the U Club and the Glee Club. A former freshman class treasurer, Boland holds a 2.5 average over the past three semesters. In addition, he has served in the capacity of orientation counselor and was a member of the freshman basketball team.

Three years in the Student Union stand behind junior biology major **DOUGLAS PALAMENTER'S** bid for the office of secre-

tary. Currently the Alliance, Ohio, resident is president of the Scientific Academy and a member of the Dorm Council, Cafeteria Committee, and Carroll News staff. In his first two years at Carroll he was the vice-president of his class.

Also vying for the office of secretary, **PATRICK LOGAN**, a Cleveland psychology major, is the present sergeant-at-arms of the Union. Active as chairman of the People-to-People Committee and on the Orientation Week Committee, Logan, a junior, divides his remaining hours between the Glee Club, Cleveland Club, and Southwell Society.

JAMES QUINN, a junior English major from Des Plaines, Ill., is the third prospective secretary. In his capacity as junior delegate of NFCCS and secretary of both the Review and the Mock Republican Convention Committees, Quinn is familiar with the workings of the Union. He is a student counselor and house co-ordinator of Dolan Hall and his past accomplishments include service for Orientation Week and a 2.7 average.

As yet the only candidate nominated for the office of treasurer, sophomore president **LOUIS VITULLO** is an active Glee Club and Chicago Club member and a pledge of Iota Chi Upsilon. Maintaining a 3.06 average, Vitullo, an English major, is a former chairman of Hello Week and a past Orientation Week counselor.



SOME OF THE BETA'S polish up a number for their debut at tomorrow evening's concert.

Presidential aspirants debate campus policies

Union committees and lecture programs were the main points of contention between presidential candidates Gerald McEvoy and Richard Cermak at the fifth annual Carroll News Debate, held in the O'Dea Room last Wednesday afternoon.

As the main items in his platform, McEvoy stated that the Union should sponsor intellectual programs on campus, change the setup of committees, press for additional athletic facilities, support the Intercollegiate Council, and work more closely with the Dorm Council.

Entire committee

As regards committees, he emphasized appointing an entire committee instead of just the chairman, and insisting upon regular meetings and reports of the different committees.

McEvoy also stated his preference for a Social Committee that would be composed of three permanent members, a member of the U Club, one from the Cleveland Club, and an I Chi.

New committees which he proposed as part of this platform included a permanent political committee to assist the Mock Convention in election years and keep interest alive in other years, and a committee to pursue the matter of pre-registration.

While explaining his platform, Cermak called for a working Union, one in which the students would actively participate, and a Union office which would contain its president at least eight class periods per day.

\$40 increase goes to school

A headline appeared in the last issue of the News which misled many into believing that Saga Food Service would be the direct recipient of the \$40 yearly increase in board rates.

This happened when the news editor interviewed a University official regarding the room and board increases and disposition of the extra revenue was not brought up. However, Ralph Pica, the Saga campus director, has informed the News that the food service will receive no part whatsoever of the additional charge.

Instead, the entire amount will be kept by the University for use in making capital improvements.

Dorm Council elects officers

Dorm Council has announced the election of new officers. The four men elected are president Joseph A. Walther, vice-president Lance A. McGannon, secretary Richard D. Mayfield, and treasurer Robert M. Blanton.

Revising the current house system constitution to include Murphy Hall is the Dorm Council's main objective according to Walther. He hopes to have the house system fully prepared by the start of the fall semester when on-campus students will number over a thousand. He believes that if the constitution is successfully revised before the students return in the fall there will be a more coordinated house system, and there will be more cooperation between the dorms.

Other methods of promoting this cooperation will be more intra-dorm activities. Representatives hope that this will, in turn, promote closer knit dorms and Dorm Council. Some of these proposals include a chess tournament on three consecutive weekends (this is starting in the current semester), intra-dorm baseball, intra-dorm table tennis, and new and better monthly dorm movies.

He described the functions of 17 of the Union's 20 committees as relating to specific and well defined jobs (Orientation Week). For this reason, he stated, that these committees should be re-organized into executive departments.

Instead of the lectures and "Hiedelburg Nights" which McEvoy brought up, Cermak proposed round table discussions which he described as "gigantic bull sessions," moderated by a faculty member. Some of the topics which he suggested were racial problems and the Playboy philosophy.

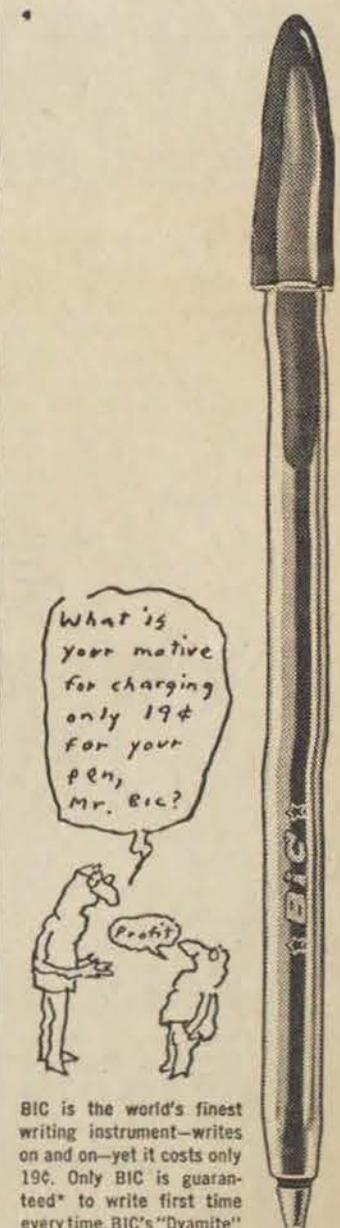
Preparations

One of the points which Cermak emphasized was the idea of making exhaustive preparations and formulating written facts and proposals before approaching the administration on any given problem. In this way he stated that the Union proposals would be given more consideration.

After the candidates explained their platforms, the gallery asked questions which succeeded in clarifying the two positions on various issues.

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Wrestlers face first season

Kane prepares Streak team

Tough conditioning is the keynote of the newly-initiated wrestling program at Carroll. Coach Bill Kane feels that wrestling can become a major sport in the Belvoir Gym and if his enthusiasm is carried over to his grapplers the rest of the PAC had better take a second look.

"Smaller schools," commented Kane, "usually produce the best wrestling teams. The biggest exception to this has been the University of Pittsburgh." Wrestlers in schools the size of Carroll receive more recognition than in bigger schools. The psychological aspect of winning or losing plays a big part in the matches since success or failure depends entirely upon the individual matmen.

If the Blue Streak backers are doubtful about the caliber of the '65 team, one thing they can be sure of is that this will be the best conditioned team in the PAC. Kane said that the 45 men working now will compete on an intramural basis for the rest of this season to discover the potential of each man. This number may appear to be large but there are still more men on campus who have wrestling experience or ability.



WRESTLING COACH BILL KANE demonstrates one of the finer points of the sport to two eager learners.

"None of the wrestlers will be able to stretch the truth about his ability," said Kane, "because each one will be on the mat in front of everybody. It'll be tough on the boys if they end up counting the ceiling lights instead of pins because the student body won't let them forget."

One visit to the apparatus room

in the Gym is misleading. The way the practice is run gives the observer the idea that things have been going this way for years. Everything is organized almost to the grunts, groans, and sweat.

For the wrestlers the '65 season means much blood and sweat. For the fans it means satisfying their "blood and guts" desires.

Campus consensus

The main topic of conversation on the campus during this past week was the hockey club. Intense discussion was to be found in the Cafeteria, dorms, and SnackBar and while waiting for classes to begin. Following the trend of the students, Campus Consensus decided to give them an opportunity to express their views on the subject.

Because of the concern regarding this topic, Consensus pollers doubled the amount of students interviewed. A representative 10 per cent of the student body was asked to comment on the following three questions.

"Should the Administration give approval and/or financial support to a hockey team?"

The statistical breakdown by class is as follows:

	YES	NO
Student Body	95%	5%
Seniors	90%	10%
Juniors	100%	0%
Sophomores	93%	7%
Freshmen	96%	4%

Next the students were asked: "If the Administration does not give approval and/or financial support to a hockey team, should students be allowed to form a team on their own and obtain support on their own without using the name of John Carroll University?" Approximately 90 per cent stated that they were in favor of this line of action. Some of those asked thought that it was up to the members of the team themselves to decide if they wanted to continue under these conditions.

Others, in agreeing with this point of view, said that this seemed to be the condition by which the team was playing. If the University did not want to support them, they should be allowed to continue to play because they were acquainting other schools with the name of John Carroll.

The third question asked was: "List the following sports according to your interest in them as either a participant or a spectator—wrestling, hockey, and soccer." Since this question was asked last, it might seem as if it were "loaded." It was not intended that way.

The following results prove otherwise:

	WRESTLING	HOCKEY	SOCCER
Student Body	14%	65%	21%
Seniors	10%	68%	22%
Juniors	9%	77%	14%
Sophomores	18%	50%	32%
Freshmen	16%	67%	17%

Even though a decision not to support a hockey team has already been made, these results could be beneficial to the Administration when considering sports to be introduced at John Carroll.

Campus Consensus welcomes questions by the students and the administration to be considered as possibilities for future polls. In a coming issue, students will be asked to state their views concerning the civil rights controversy.

Thirteen Streaks score in trouncing Allegheny

Allegheny College invaded John Carroll last Tuesday as the Streaks returned home for their three final home games of the season. Carroll jumped off to a four point lead in the opening seconds on buckets by Den Danalchak and Don Gacey. Continuing the fast pace the Blue Streaks rolled up a lopsided 104-67 victory.

Victory number 10 came as the Streaks used a full court press and shot a torrid 51 per cent from the field. With the full court press, Carroll was able to steal 15 balls from the hapless Gators. As the first half ended, the Streaks held a 52-34 lead.

During the second half, Coach John Keshock substituted at will and the bench was cleared by the 10 minute mark of the second half. Many of the sophomores and juniors were able to gain valuable experience for next year, as 13 men of the team scored.

The century mark came with 2:21 left in the game as sophomore forward Dan Ruminski sank the second of two free throws, making the score 100-64. This was the first time in two years that the

Streaks topped the 100 point mark. It was last done in 1961-62 against both Thiel and Allegheny. Don Gacey hit the nets for 24 points to lead all scorers. Four other Blue Streaks hit in double figures. Jim Murphy and Gary Franko both tallied 14 points. Lou Mastrain and Dale Masino rounded out the double figures with 10 and 11 points respectively. Masino's points came in the last half as he marked himself a leading candidate to fill the center post next season.

Carroll out-rebounded the Gators 59 to 34. With this victory, the Blue Streaks kept their faint title hopes alive and strengthened their hold on third place in the conference with a 8-2 mark and 10-3 slate for the season.



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to explain what our STOPH means to all sizes and shapes of graduating seniors. (Hint: it's a key word that stands for the five factors you consider most important in selecting a job.) Our man will be in the Placement Office on

MARCH 10

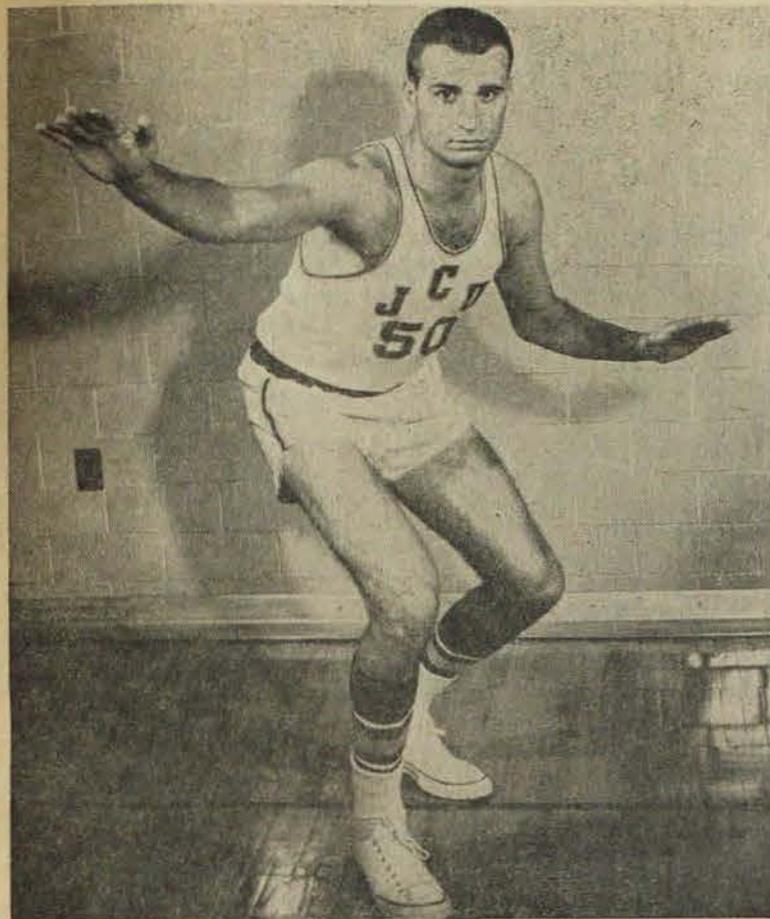
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Don Gacey

STREAK OF THE WEEK

Don Gacey

By TONY CULICCHIA

Carroll's scoring ace Don Gacey takes the hardcourt tonight against Wayne State needing only 51 points to achieve a career mark of 1000 points. After "Gace" gets his 1000 points he'll need only eight more to become the second highest scorer in Blue Streak history.

With 949 points to his credit, Gacey ranks third behind second place Dick Krebs with 1007 points in three years and Carroll all-time great George Dalton who accumulated 2357 tallies in four years.

Gacey played his high school ball at Cathedral Latin in Cleveland. At the start of his college career Don enrolled at the University of Toledo. However, within the year he returned to his hometown to become a Blue Streak.

In his opening game in a Carroll uniform Don hit for 24 points against arch-rival Western Reserve. There were to be many more 20 point plus performances in the future. "Gace" was a main cog as Carroll rolled up six straight games.

Biggest thrill

Ninth ranked Loyola of Chicago came to town and left with a frightened 67-66 victory. Don was denied his greatest thrill when his shot in the final seconds went in and out.

When asked about his basketball thrill, Don chose, "playing against the future national champs and coming so close." The Streaks closed the season with a 10-8 mark and "Gace" tallied 296 points, good for a 16.5 average.

Last year Don took over the team scoring as he finished as top scorer in all but six games. 1962-63 proved to be the year he could do not wrong as "Gace" scored 388 points to lead the Cleveland area and the Presidents Athletic Conference in scoring. In addition, Don broke two conference marks and was named to the All-PAC squad.

With such a fine junior year, Gacey finished his first two years with a total of 684 points. Last year also brought a continued im-

provement in his field goal shooting and free throw percentage. Meanwhile, he grabbed over 350 rebounds in the two years. Carroll fans began to take notice of that tall fellow shooting long 30 foot jump shots with a smooth motion. By the finish of the season, Don had established himself as Carroll's newest Dalton.

This year's team

A new season brought new challenges to the Blue Streaks and captain Don Gacey. After finishing second in 1962-63 with a 12-5 record, only the PAC championship remained for the Streaks. "My biggest possible thrill would be to help the team win the PAC championship. I'm just sorry we haven't done it yet."

Don spoke about this year's chances.

The Streaks set out in the right direction as they won six straight, as Don had more scoring support from his teammates this year. His season high thus far is 36 points against a very tall Mount Union squad. At present, he still holds down a 20.4 scoring average.

1,000 point club

To date, Don has scored 265 points and has continued to improve in the statistics department. However, Don isn't all offense. On defense his man has continually been held below his point average.

A cinch to hit 1000 points, Don commented, "it certainly is an honor when you consider only two men have done it at Carroll. I've been very fortunate, but I would like to win that championship too."

Five games remain, including tonight's contest for Gacey to increase his point total. Only the Penn contest next Wednesday remain on the schedule for Don to hit his goal at home.

Title hopes fade for Streaks as losses drop team to third

By DAVE OWEN

The past two weeks have seen the Blue Streaks, as Howard Cosell, the Met's sports commentator, would say, "win a few and lose a few." Their win-loss record has gone from seven and one to ten and three, and they have dropped from second to third in the PAC standings with an eight and two conference record.

The first of the wins came in a return match with the Red Cats at Western Reserve. After 40 minutes of play during which Don Gacey pumped in 24 and Jim Murphy 18, the Red Cats were still red, but now it was with embarrassment over their second loss to Carroll this season, this time by a score of 81 to 74.

Two nights later in the Carroll gym the Blue Streaks had their PAC championship hopes dampened — but not completely doused — when the Bethany Bisons stampeded through them by a score of 92 to 71. Bethany's win was a result of fantastic shooting, 53 per cent from the floor, and strong rebounding. The game saw nine men hit double figures; four of them were from Carroll. They were Jim Murphy, Don Gacey, Gary Franko, and Ken Esper with 18, 13, 13, and 10 points respectively.

Last minute spread

The Streaks had one day of rest, and then they were on the road to Akron. For the greater part of the game they managed to stay close to the Zips of Akron U. despite a definite height disadvantage and the poorest shooting percentage of the year, a miserable 29 per cent. In the last few minutes of the game the Zips poured it on the floundering five of Carroll and ended up winning by a score of 82 to 58. Gacey led the scoring for both teams with 19 points.

Again the Streaks got only a day's rest before they had to travel once more. But this time it was only as far as University Circle where they met and conquered Case Tech in what proved to be a rather lifeless game followed by a rather lifeless mixer.

Double figures

Although Don Gacey was once again the high scorer with 18, a new double-figure man in the person of Dennis Danalchak broke through with 15 points on an effective combination of hooks, set shots, and jumpers. Ken Esper rounded out the bulk of the scoring with 12 points in this 78-69 Carroll victory over the Rough Riders of Case Tech.

PAC STANDINGS
February 17, 1964

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bethany	10	0	1.000
Wash. and Jeff.	6	1	.857
John Carroll	8	2	.778
Eastern Mich.	6	3	.667
Wayne State	3	5	.375
Western Reserve	2	7	.250
Case Tech	2	6	.222
Allegheny	1	7	.143
Thiel	0	7	.000

John Carroll 104				Allegheny 67			
	fg	ft	pts		fg	ft	pts
Gacey	11	2	24	Chafer	0	3	3
Dan'chak	1	0	2	Gilbert	5	6	16
Murphy	3	8	2	Marquis	3	1	7
Mastr'n	3	4	10	Willot	1	4	6
Esper	3	2	8	Maness	3	5	11
Franko	5	4	14	Spencer	3	2	8
Vasko	2	2	6	Sample	2	0	4
Storey	0	2	2	Schott	2	2	6
Macey	2	0	4	Nery	2	0	4
Masino	5	1	11	Ridge'ay	0	2	2
Harti'gs	1	0	2				
Flanagan	2	0	4				
Rum'ski	1	1	3				
Totals	39	26	104	Totals	21	25	67



THE ENTIRE STREAK team can be seen here as Coach Keshock talks to his team during a time in last Tuesday's action against Allegheny.

Slugs play spoiler role; Blue title race tightens

By HERB McGUIRE

The spotlight turned once again to the middle court in the Carroll Gym as the Hot Dogs sidled past the Saniuqa Zmblghs (sic), 35-33, in intramural action. Thus the previously undefeated Saniuqa team was handed the second of two successive defeats in recent hoop activity to dampen their title hopes in the Blue League.

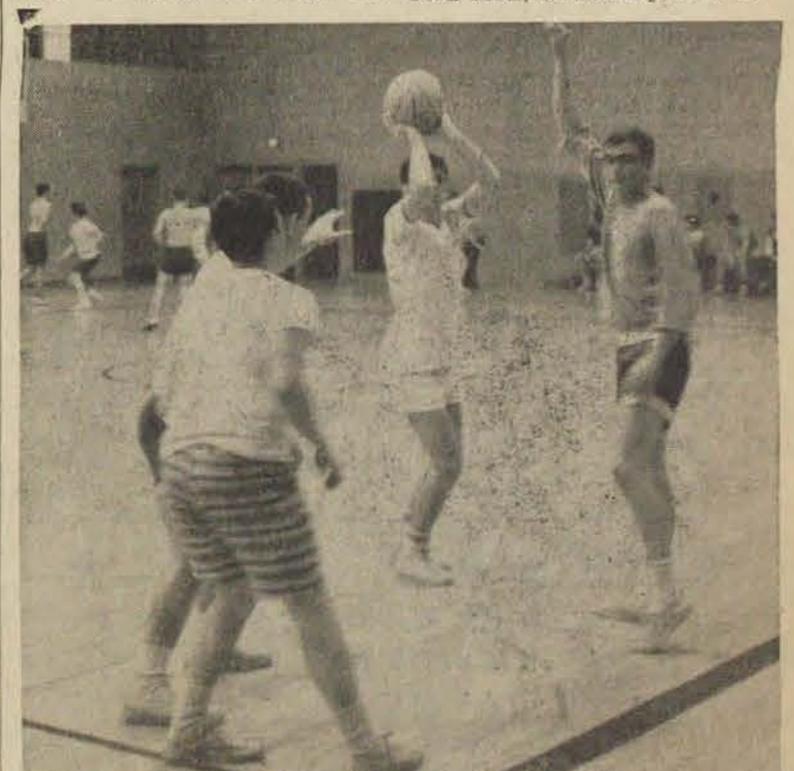
Attempts to catch the league leading Knifs and Hot Dogs loomed as a strong percentage possibility even following a 20-19 upset loss to the slow down tactics of the Slugs. However, in a "must" game, tall John Stagl's pressure shooting and board strength fell shy of handing the Hot Dogs their first league defeat.

The margin of difference came from the foul line. The Dogs, behind 18-14 at half-time, equaled the Saniuqa from the floor at game's end but converted five of eight second-half free throws while Saniuqa was able to mesh only three of seven. Hot Dog's Jim

Scanlon's 21 points captured scoring honors as John Stagl netted 14 for the losers.

In the spoiler role, the Slugs, who originally bumped off Saniuqa, turned the trick again as they blasted the Chinese Bandits from the unbeaten ranks, 29-14. The Slugs proved to be the spurious ones subsequent to the Bandits inability to even pilfer points following their week and a half lay-off. A balanced attack of nine, nine, and eight points was led by the winners' Jack Habrat, Dick Hura, and Bob Dawson.

A top-notch game on tap pits the unbeaten Boys against the Red League lead sharer, the New York Mets, on Monday, Feb. 24.



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL play was caught at a standstill in this picture as Jim Schwartz takes aim on a shot for the Knifs in Wednesday night play against the Saniuqa Zmblghs.

Kulas grants culture fund to University

Kulas Foundation, a philanthropic organization engaged in promoting cultural interest, has announced through its secretary, Frank E. Joseph, a grant of \$60,000 to John Carroll University. The award from the Foundation will be used to modernize the Auditorium.

Constructed in 1935, the Auditorium was originally planned to accommodate an enrollment of 471. Since then the number of students has risen ten times that amount to 4,197. In 1958 John Carroll announced its first University Series production. Since its inception, the Series has performed before an audience of about 40,000.

Renovation plans will center around the comfort and convenience of the audience. The level of the Auditorium floor will be raised and graded for easier viewing of players on the stage. Permanent seats will be installed to eliminate confusion in the seating arrangement, and funds will be used to improve the general atmosphere.

Mr. Joseph stated that "Kulas Foundation is happy to be associated with this fine project, which we believe will make a substantial contribution to the musical and cultural life of the community." The hall will be named Kulas Auditorium.

Vienna Symphony

Tickets for the Vienna Symphony, which will be held in the Public Auditorium on Friday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 p.m., will be on sale in the Ticket Office until Tuesday, Feb. 25. Students may purchase the \$4 tickets at the special price of \$2.

Letterman create May time carnival

Monogram Club members have set the date of their spring Carnival as Sunday, May 3. Each participating organization will set up its booth on the floor of the Gymnasium.

Because of limited floor space in the Gym, organizational representatives are urged to submit an application in the form of a sketch showing the proposed dimensions. If applications have to be cut because of a lack of space, entries will be judged on the basis of first come, first served. All applications may be directed to either Angus McPhie or Kenneth Esper.

Those organizations participating in the carnival will have a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the Conference Room of the Gym.



THE MOONSHINERS WILL PROVIDE a humorous and talented portion of "The Ford CAR-avan of Folk and Jazz Wing Ding" which is to be presented on Saturday, Apr. 25.

General Sawyer speaks for ROTC convocation

Major General Edward W. Sawyer, Chief of Transportation, United States Army, will speak at the leadership laboratory convocation on Monday, Feb. 24.

General Sawyer graduated from West Point as a second lieutenant in the Cavalry and served as a Cavalry officer in many stations throughout the United States. During World War II, he saw

Sawyer served as deputy commanding general of the U. S. Army Transportation Center and Fort Eustis and assistant commandant of the Transportation School at Fort Eustis.

In the course of his military career, Gen. Sawyer has been awarded the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters, the Bronze Star, and the Army Commendation Ribbon with metal pendant.



Gen. Sawyer

service in the southwest Pacific and in Japan. In 1947, General Sawyer transferred from the Cavalry to the Quartermaster Corps.

While Gen. Sawyer was in the Far East, as commanding officer of the Japanese Procurement Agency, he transferred to the Transportation Corps, and, until his assignment to the Military Traffic Management Agency in 1959, held various positions in the Transportation Training Command, Office of the Chief of Transportation, and the Transportation Terminal, Pacific.

Immediately before becoming chief of transportation, Gen.

U Club inaugurates folk jazz 'Wing Ding'

University Club of John Carroll will sponsor their sixth annual Jazz Concert on Saturday, Apr. 25. This year's show will feature "The Ford CAR-avan of Folk and Jazz Wing Ding" with such headliners as Nina Simone, the Herbie Mann Sextet, the Moonshiners, and folk singer Ron Eliran.

Concert chairman, Joseph Grane, believes this year's show has "an appeal to everyone." Nina Simone offers some of the best in jazz singing. She has won wide acclaim from jazz critics as vocalist and musician. The Herbie Mann Sextet provides excellence in what may be termed "folk jazz." He presented an ethnic type of music by combining Latin and African rhythms in his attempt to widen the scope of jazz.

In addition to these headliners, the Jazz Concert will also feature a talented group known as the Moonshiners. John Perry, Toni Perry, and Frank Goodell are the guitarists and vocalists that make up the Moonshiners. These three young college men provide unusual musical talent and spicy humor which captivate their large audiences.

More talent is provided in the field of folk singing by Ron Eliran. Ron is a distinguished folk satirist with extraordinary ability

in playing classical guitar. Since his discovery by Ed Sullivan in 1958, Ron has continued to shine as a popular folk singer.

These same artists have won wide acclaim for their performances on many other campuses such as Dartmouth, Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Loyola of Chicago. This popularity is an indication of the expected success of this year's concert.

ASN directs art film series

As part of the Alpha Sigma Nu Art Film Series, the widely-acclaimed film "The Virgin Spring" will be shown in the Library Lecture Room on Thursday, Mar. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Under the guidance of the renowned Swedish director Ingmar Bergman, the academy award movie met with instant success. Set in the background of religious strife, "The Virgin Spring" unfolds the dramatic inner conflict of a woman caught between her emotions and her intellectual convictions.

Time hails the film as "a violently beautiful miracle play, an apocalyptic parable in which good and evil . . . collaborate in a divine rebirth, the continuous nativity of love."

Film series chairman, Norbert Bonfield, indicated that there would be a 50 cent admission charge for those wishing to attend.

Admission applicants top last year's heights

John Carroll University's total number of freshmen acceptances for the school year of 1964-65 has reached 324 as of Jan. 31, 1964. This figure, released from the office of Francis A. Kleinhenz, dean of admissions, indicates an increase of 33 per cent over the same period last year, when 244 students had been accepted. An additional 251 applicants are being considered.

Of those candidates approved by the Admissions Office, 133 have already paid tuition deposits, a 32 per cent improvement from last year.

Quality of next fall's prospects has improved as well. There is a 25 per cent increase of acceptants who place in the first quarter of their class, while those in the fourth quarter were down 85 per cent.

Freshmen class students of the fall semester will reach 800, the largest class in the history of John Carroll. The amount of boarding students will be so high that freshmen will occupy both Dolan and Pacelli Halls, with 30 more living off campus.

This campus population explosion is primarily the result of an enlarged high school counseling program that was conceived when Dean Kleinhenz came to the university campus in 1962. Through this program, Father Joseph A. Muenzer, S.J., and two new admissions counselors, Charles T. Salem and Robert T. Tupta, tour the country, not only recruiting

but also advising high school seniors about their individual college careers.



By DAVID MacDOWELL

Dick Smith, the Norman Vincent Peale of the martini set (he has the olives at home to prove it) and sartoric world traveller (I kid you not), upon arriving at the San Francisco Customs found that he had 1346 pounds in overweight baggage!

The customs inspector immediately seized the overage — which in the long run has proved a logistical disaster for ol' Uncle Sam. It seems that Smitty's overweight baggage is staying nights in the S.F. Customs Office — all of them — Irma, Phyllis, Bonnie, Janet, Mary, Katherine, Joan, Marilyn, Donna, Patty, Diane and Harold (not necessarily in that order!)

Semper Fidelis Dept.: Joe Walther, the U Club's man with the pince-nez, has taken on another job to aid in supplementing the "green room" ever since the Louis Armstrong troupe was here last week — Joe claims that the price on soap has gone up!

His reason doesn't entirely entirely extricate Joe from the scene of the misdemeanor — he hastens to add that lipstick is hard to get out of wash 'n wear (bless his soul). I could hardly help thinking how proud Sir Christopher Chatterly would have been, after

his unhappy life, to know that Joe had witnessed a veritable atrocity in his plus fours!

Occupational Hazards Dept.: After many years of deliberation, the American Medical Association's council on foods was forced to act! Its report: "Chronic cholesterol concern is not only futile, but it's also hard to pronounce." Surely a medical "faux pas" of sorts!

Near Mrs. Dept.: Gary Franko, formerly a side-man for Jascha Heifetz, was so fired up by a recent half-time talk given by Coach "go-for-broke" Keshock, that he ran out of the locker room, hit two little old ladies with his lunch pail, slid down the hardwood floor, tripped into the hall, and nearly drowned in a bathtub full of blueberry marmalade — put there, no doubt, by an irate Allegheny fan! Had your Keds recapped lately, Gary?

There was some consolation — it matched his jersey!

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Surveys requested

Would all the students who have not returned the questionnaire "A Survey of the Political and Religious Attitudes of the American College Students" bring them to Mr. Spreitzer's office in the Sociology Department by next Monday?