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Maloney, McNeeley Vie for Union Presidency

George "Chip" Maloney and Gale McNeeley were nominated for the presidential post of the Student Union at the Senate meeting Jan. 31.

Two nominations for Chairman of the Judicial Board were also received by the Senate at the same meeting. The nominees are Thomas

Gagliardo and Frank Straub.

John Carroll students, both full and part-time, will decide who will be the next president of the Student Union and Chairman of the Judicial Board Monday, Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and again from 6 to 9 p.m. that evening. On Tuesday, the second and last day

of elections, the polls will remain open between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. only. The polls are located on the first floor of the Administration Bldg.

Maloney was nominated by Nicholas Bush and seconded by the following senators: Jerry Mackey, Justin McCarthy, Paul Nemann, Brian Jeffreys, David Meuse, Paul Becka, Michael Hagerty, Edward Shemo, James McConnell, David Burdelak, Kurt Shellenberger, Miss Debbie Whipple, James Pietresak, and Fred Klye.

Vincent Francia nominated the other candidate, Gale McNeeley. He was seconded by the following: Thomas J. Kelly, David Smith, Roger Joseph, Carl Weber, Thomas A. Kelly, and William Griffin.

At the next meeting, Feb. 7, the two presidential candidates delivered their acceptance speeches.

(See individual stories on page

1—Ed.)

Nominations for the lesser Student Union offices were presented to the Senate at the same meeting. For Union vice-president two candidates were nominated — Philip Giacinti and Roderick Porter.

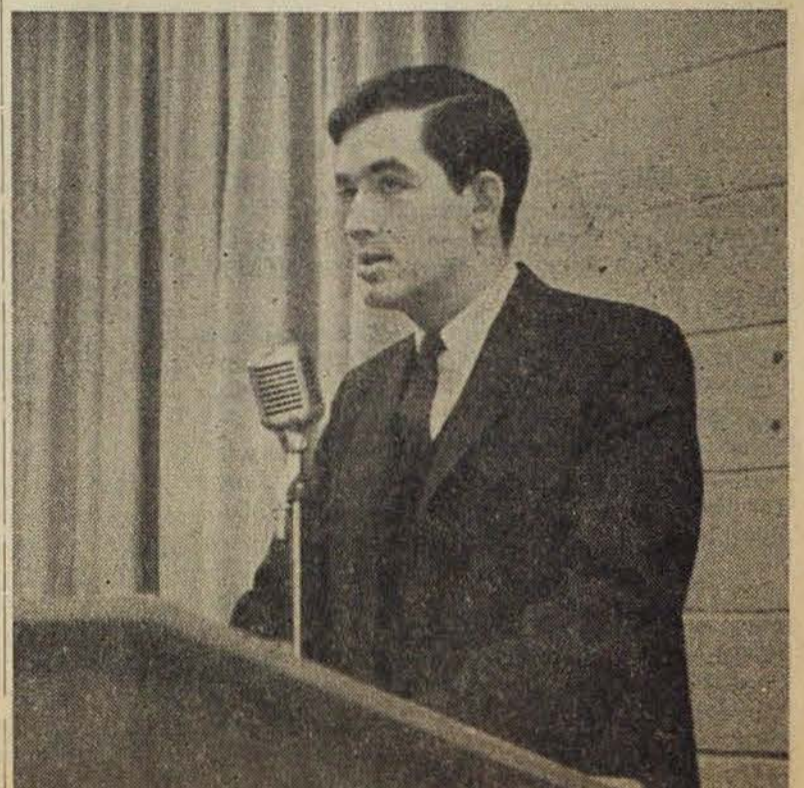
James Laures and Edward Shemo received the nominations

for secretary of the Union. And for treasurer, Robert Heltzel and Jerry Mackey were nominated.

Nominations for these three posts will reopen at the Union meeting Tuesday. Later at the same meeting, the Senate will elect the next vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.



CHIP MALONEY, candidate for Student Union president, addressing the Senate.



GALE MCNEELEY, delivering his acceptance speech before the Student Senate.

Gagliardo, Straub Campaigning for Chief Justice Post

Frank Straub and Thomas P. Gagliardo were named candidates for Chairman of the Judiciary Board at the Student Senate meeting January 31.

Nicholas Bush nominated Straub with seconds given by David Smith, Lawrence Kennard, Frank Rossi, Walter Gauntner, Carl Weber, Mark Kadzielski, and Judith Rossi.

Gagliardo was nominated by Richard Davis. Seconding speeches were voiced by Vincent Francia, Paul Becka, Tom Cunilio, Richard McGee, David Meuse, Ed Andros, Tom O'Connor and Thomas Wittman.

(See CHIEF JUSTICE—Page 2)



Gagliardo

Straub

Experience, Desire Highlight Maloney's Acceptance Speech

"We have thought big, very big — now is the time for us to act big," stated Chip Maloney, presidential candidate, in his acceptance speech before the Student Senate this past Tuesday.

Maloney summarized the achievements of the Union under Tom Murphy and spoke particularly of the student tax.

"The student assessment opens the door for the Union to move into fields hitherto untouched. The Union, as a result of this assessment, will have approximately \$15,000 collected directly from the students.

"In order for the Union to progress through responsibility, we must provide services directly to the people who are providing these funds, the students themselves. The Union can no longer operate on the idea that the students must come to the Union. The Union must go directly to the students."

The former public relations director for the Union noted specific advantages to be gained from the tax.

"We can now underwrite big name entertainment. The Bitter End Singers were good, very good, but they were not the Supremes or Peter, Paul, and Mary. We can now afford to have the big names at Carroll. We can afford to have the concerts the students want to attend.

"There has always been a crying need for more recreational facilities at Carroll. Now we have the money for such a reality, and this will bring about a direct benefit to the students themselves. They can now have such things as pool tables and pin-ball machines—and they will have them directly from their Student Union."

Maloney, who is pledgemaster for AKPsi, proposed an interfraternity weekend for campus organizations.

"Over the past few years, organizations have grown right along with the Union. Their responsibilities and scope of interest have grown. I think it's about time we initiated an interfraternity weekend.

"Along these lines I would propose a weekend similar to Mardi Gras with a concert and dance, and a carnival run by the fraternities

(See MALONEY—Page 2)

Senate Approves Per Capita Tax Bill, Denies Proposed Student Referendum

A per capita tax of \$2.50 for full-time students and \$1.00 for part-time students per semester was passed by the Student Senate by a vote of 46-12 Tuesday.

Proposed by the senior class president Roger F. Joseph during the meeting of Jan. 24, the tax bill does not call for a student referendum.

An attempt to amend the bill so that it would require a student referendum for approval was proposed by Richard Tomc, but was defeated on the floor by a vote of 39-25.

All the tax bill now needs is the approval of the administration.

As stipulated in the bill, the tax will be collected with the issuance of identification cards and stamps at the beginning of each semester. Students who do not pay the tax

will be denied privileges accorded card carrying students. An identification card is needed to borrow books from the library.

A discussion ensued when Joseph brought the bill to the floor. Although the proponents of the bill did not have an itemized program of expenses, Joseph said that there would be enough expenditures for the amount collected by the tax.

To back up his contention that the students were in fact for the tax, Joseph announced the results of a "rough poll" taken two weeks ago to get the students' opinion about the tax.

Of the 581 dorm students polled, 381 were in favor of the tax. The Cleveland students, however, were not as agreeable: of the 263 polled, a minority of 121 were in favor.

Overall, of the more than 800 students polled, 61 per cent were in favor of the tax, Joseph said.

In the light of this information, a senator asked Joseph why a referendum is not desired, since the majority of the students seem to favor the tax. He answered that it would be too time consuming to educate the student body about the tax, in fact, he added, it would be a "waste of time."

Another senator informed the Senate that even though the majority of students in Dolan Hall voted for the tax in the poll, a week later at a Dorm meeting, most were in favor of having a referendum.

It was at this time that Tomc proposed an amendment that would provide for a student referendum in March, so that the Senate would have enough time to inform the student about the tax.

The amendment, however, was voted down and the tax bill passed unaltered.

This committee in conjunction with the president should present a budget to the Senate annually as a guideline for the investments, loans, and allocations possible."

McNeeley suggested cooperation among the members of the Senate. "The fraternities and organizations should discuss their common problems, the classes should share their knowledge, and the senators should work on problems common to their office."

McNeeley discussed the problem of communication between the Union and the students.

"In the area of the Union's relationship with the students I feel that communication is of prime importance. We must make sure that by September WJCR is a reality. Until we have the radio station, informal discussion should be held in the dormitories and the Cleveland Rm. Minutes of Senate meetings should also be on every bulletin board on campus."

McNeeley discussed recreational facilities and proposed a Senior Privilege Week. He then continued, speaking of the area of student-administration relationships.

"Father Dunn has taken the first step by initiating bi-weekly discussions with the organization presidents. We must reciprocate by revitalizing the academic review committee and cooperating with the faculty and administration whenever possible. We should be persistent in our demands, but cooperative in our methods."

In conclusion, McNeeley stated, "All these proposals are feasible. If we really want to put the students in the Union, we must carry them through."

McNeeley's Campaign Slogan—'Put Student Back in the Union'

"Put the students back in the Union," was Gale McNeeley's plea to the Student Senate Tuesday night in his speech of acceptance as presidential candidate.

McNeeley spoke of improvements within the Union itself.

"Streamlining of our meetings is now necessary. All announcements should be in written form, including committee and director's report.

"I also feel that the senate should use the Indiana modified form of parliamentary procedure, and not be tied down by small technicalities.

"Under the treasurer of the Union should be formed a financial committee made up of students from our own School of Business.

From the Desk of:

Yaroslav Bihun, Editor

Editorial Opinion

Electing a Judge

IT'S THAT TIME of year again, when the walls of the University are plastered with a fresh coat of wallpaper — selling faces, names, slogans, and sometimes humor — and it becomes difficult to walk across campus without having someone shake your hand, tell you who he is, what he has done, and what he plans to do if you vote for him in the coming Student Union elections.

There are four of these hand-shakers — in case you haven't met them all — and they can be divided into two groups: the presidential candidates, Chip Maloney and Gale McNeeley, and candidates for chairman of the Judiciary Board, Thomas Gagliardo and Frank Straub.

Contrary to what the first impression about these campaigns might be, these four students are not trying to obtain their offices with a popularity contest. Behind all those posters, buttons, and slogans there are well-thought out platforms — their plans for the future — whether it be for the Student Union or the Judiciary Board.

THE PRESIDENTIAL RACE always gets the greater share of publicity and interest, and quite naturally so, for the president will be the one to chart the way for the student body in the future. But hidden behind this glamorous race, is another contest — for chairman of the Judiciary Board.

Although the chairman of the Judiciary Board does not get his picture in the Carroll News — except during elections — and his work is not well publicized, he has a responsibility that in certain ways far surpasses that of the president of the Union. He does not decide such impersonal matters as mix-

ers, dances, taxes, or dress regulations. Nor does he wield an awesome power over the organizations on this campus.

His work involves the students in a more personal way, and his decisions and consequent recommendations to the Administration can include an individual's expulsion from the University. It is the chairman who must preside over trials involving students who have been accused of violating regulations. And at least 12 students know very well how important the chairman's position is, for they have stood before him in the past year.

It takes a certain kind of individual to take on the responsibility to judge. A position such as this really calls for someone that is ideally perfect in every respect; but this, of course, is impossible.

* * *

WE DO, HOWEVER, have a choice between two candidates, and it is our responsibility to choose the one coming closest to the ideal. Let us not elect a man blindly, without weighing his credentials against that of the other candidate. Certainly, no student expects to appear before the Judiciary Board; but those expectations have been shattered 12 times in the past year, and your expectations may be shattered in the future. We are sure that you would want the best possible judge to preside over your case.

Student Tax

IF ALL GOES WELL in the tax bill's journey through the Administration, the students themselves will be supporting the Student Union beginning next semester. Full-time students will pay \$2.50 and part-time students \$1.00 for the support of the Union when they apply for next year's identification cards.

In our last issue, The Carroll News made a definite stand with regard to the proposed student per capita tax. To reiterate, we stated that we would endorse any valid tax proposed in the Senate only if called for a student referendum and was based on a definite program for the future that would explain the need for such a tax.

We still hold these conditions as valid, but we also realize that there is no point in pressing our demands any further. The bill has passed unaltered.

* * *

BUT ONE HOPE still remains, and it lies with the candidates for president of the Student Union. To a certain extent they have already begun this work that should have been done by the proponents of the tax bill — a formulation of a program for which the tax would be used. They have accepted the burden that should have been overcome before the bill was ever proposed.

Our appeal, therefore, goes to the next president of the Student Union: Appoint a committee composed of senators representing the dorm, Cleveland, and Evening College students to study the needs of these different groups. Then on the basis of their findings, make a definite program that will serve the whole student body. Who knows? It may be that a higher tax may be necessary, and only research by a committee can bring this out.

We commend both candidates for taking the initiative.



Chief Justice

(Continued from Page 1)

The Judiciary Board, consisting of six men, was initiated in February of last year. Violations such as exam cheating, alcohol on campus, and illegal parties came before the Board, which has the power to recommend any disciplinary action they feel is necessary.

The decisions of the Board, however, are only advisory. The Dean of Men, L. Morgan Lavin, may reject or accept their proposals. All verdicts handed down by the Board have been accepted by Mr. Lavin.

When a complaint is lodged against a student, the Board sends a written summons to the offender, informing him of his right to counsel and the date of trial. Dean Lavin acts as prosecutor for these trials. The Board may recommend expulsion from school but has not exercised this power during the past year.

The power to recommend changes in the JCU handbook is also held by the Board.

The chairman may serve only one term, but Board members, who are subject to ratification by the Executive Council, may serve again.

Paul Nemann, present chairman of the Board, stated, "Eventually, we hope to have the final responsibility for all student disciplinary action taken on this campus. We must first prove our conscientiousness and responsibility."

AED Raffle

Winners of Alpha Epsilon Delta's Christmas Give-Away raffle held Dec. 14 were: First prize (\$300), Mary Dobazi; Second prize (\$150), A. Street; Third prize (\$50), Paul Kalister. The organization offers its congratulations to the winners.

Maloney

(Continued from Page 1)

both service and honorary. The proceeds of this would go directly to the fraternities and organizations."

Maloney offered proposals for a student loan association, better mixers, a student ticket office, a national student conference to heighten Carroll's image, and better communication between the Union and the student body.

He concluded, "These are not dreams or wishes or vague ideas; they are roads to greater achievement for this Senate, for the Student Union, and for John Carroll University."

Maloney has served as vice-president of the Debate Society for three years. He is now business manager of the Carillon, co-chairman of the President Club's Decade of Progress, and a member of the Student Union review committee.

Thomas Gagliardo, nominated for chairman of the Judiciary Board gave his acceptance address to the Senate on Tuesday evening.

Gagliardo opened his address by calling for vast changes in the present structure of the Board. Decrying the fact that the Board was simply an "advisory arm of the Dean of Men's Office," he declared that "the court cannot limit itself to its own weekly meetings."

He further stated that "the vague and inconsistent laws which now bind the Board cannot remain."

The candidate promised to meet with Mr. Lavin, Father Dunn, two faculty members of the faculty-student disciplinary committee, the President of the Student Union and the six newly-appointed justices in order "to come to a solution" on the various problems facing the Board.

In closing, Gagliardo said that he would "strive to eliminate the inconsistencies and vague clauses in the handbook."

* * *

Frank Straub, a resident student from Lakewood, Ohio, accepted the nomination Tuesday night for chairman of the Judiciary Board.

Straub, now a member of the Board, gave the three main points of his platform in his acceptance address.

He first called for the improvement of relations between the Judiciary Board and the students. This would be achieved by the publication of a pamphlet explaining the operation of the Board.

In the second plank of his platform, Straub noted that "the ultimate aim of the Judiciary Board is total power within the disciplinary area at John Carroll." He continued, stressing the fact that this can be obtained only through the "conscientious efforts of the Board."

The final point made by Straub concerned the Student Handbook.

If elected, he promised to divide the handbook into six different sections, and "to assign each member of the Board a separate area in which to work."

Concluding his address, Straub pledged to "carry to this office my experience, to give to this office my ideas, and I pledge to you tonight my desire and willingness to work."

Alumni Reception

The Alumni Board of Trustees has set the Annual Alumni Reception for Seniors for April 13, in the O'Dea Room. The reception is an informal get-together of alumni and gives the graduating seniors an opportunity to meet with selected alumni members to discuss their futures in their chosen fields.

In Memoriam

THE CARROLL COMMUNITY mourns the loss of two of its members, one a professor and the other a former student.

Dr. George Grauel died recently at the age of 55 after over 30 years of service to Carroll in various capacities. The prudence of his decisions while Director of Institutional Planning here will benefit the University for the next decade.

Charles Hymers, 1965 Carroll graduate, was killed in action last week while serving his country in Viet Nam. Hymers was past vice-president of the Student Union and product of the ROTC program. He was an asset to the University as a student and leader in life, and a credit as an officer and gentleman in death.

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Grads Pfeiffer, Dr. Kmieck Will Receive Alumni Awards

When the John Carroll Alumni Association meets for the annual communion breakfast this Sunday two outstanding alumni will receive awards.

Ralph J. Pfeiffer, Jr., will be honored as "Alumni Man of the Year," and Peter J. Kmieck, M.D.,

will receive the "Alumni Achievement Award."

The awards will be presented at the breakfast open to alumni, their fathers, sons and friends in the O'Dea Rm.

The breakfast will follow a low Mass to be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. by the Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn,

S. J., President of the University, in Kulas Auditorium.

John T. Corrigan, alumnus and Cuyahoga County prosecutor, will be toastmaster for the breakfast.

The "Alumni Man of the Year" award is presented annually by the John Carroll Alumni Association to an alumnus for "the credit and recognition he has, through his achievements, brought to his alma mater."

This year's winner, Ralph A. Pfeiffer, Jr., is division vice-president of IBM Data Processing. He is a graduate of St. Ignatius High School, John Carroll University, and attended Cleveland Marshall Law School for a year.

While in Cleveland, Mr. Pfeiffer was active in many cultural and civic organizations. He now resides in Potomac, Maryland.

Peter J. Kmieck, M.D., is the nominee for the "Alumni Achievement Award" which is given annually "to an alumnus for the continuous service he has through the years brought to his alma mater, John Carroll."

Dr. Kmieck is distinguished in the Cleveland community as a general surgeon on the staff of a half a dozen Cleveland hospitals and as a man who devotes a major portion of his time to the welfare of his community.

Dr. Kmieck was a member of the John Carroll Alumni Board of Trustees until 1953 and has served two years on the University's Athletic Board.

Previous Achievement Award winners were: William J. Corrigan, Hon. Joy Seth Hurd, Alfred J. Burens, Theodore W. Walters, and J. Harold Travers.



BEING PINNED by Dave Richards, president of Scabbard and Blade, is Tom Martin, for donating Carroll's 6000th pint of blood during the last S & B blood drive.

Alumni 'Man of the Year' Praises JCU Education

By JOHN SHERIDAN

(Editor's note: John Sheridan, a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees, interviewed Ralph A. Pfeiffer, Jr., Alumni Man of the Year, as a special for The Carroll News.)

WASHINGTON—The data-processing industry, a field as broad as it is complex, is looking for college graduates in practically every academic field.

"It is a technically-oriented business," admits Ralph A. Pfeiffer, Jr., one of six vice presidents in IBM Corporation's Data Processing Division. "But it isn't exclusive by any means. Some of our most successful people came to us with degrees in music, history, and philosophy."

Pfeiffer, a 1949 graduate of John Carroll University, will receive the JCU "Alumni Man of the Year" award, Sunday, at the annual communion breakfast in the O'Dea Room.

He was asked to evaluate, in retrospect, the educational background he received at John Carroll.

"One of the most important things," he reflected, "was the balanced program at Carroll. It offered an opportunity to develop a very solid perspective for later life. No one area was over-emphasized."

"The Carroll graduate is given the broadest possible springboard into any area he might choose."

Pfeiffer, who played on the Carroll football teams of the late 1940's, remembers the faculty as one which took "a genuine, personal interest in the students."

Pfeiffer, who joined IBM Corporation in Cleveland as a sales trainee while taking night courses at John Marshall Law School, explained that computers are but one offshoot of the data processing industry—a sort of "number one son."

"There is no question about it," the IBM executive stressed. "It is the fastest growing industry in America. We hire more and more people every year."

"In the marketing end of the business, we're not looking just for engineers and salesmen, but history majors, musicians, mathematicians, and philosophers."

Philosophers? "That's right," Pfeiffer says.

Company M-1 Competes In Toledo Drill Meet

John Carroll's Pershing Rifles will compete in the First Battalion Drill Meet at the Bay View Armory in Toledo, Feb. 18.

Led by Cpt. David M. Burdelak, Company M-1 will compete with five other teams: University of Akron, Bowling Green State University, Kent State University, University of Toledo and University of Youngstown. Judging the teams will be Army drill instructors flown in from Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Company M-1 will enter four forms of competition: IDR (Infantry Drill Regulation) platoon, IDR squad, trick drill squad, and individual competition. The IDR platoon, composed of 19 freshmen and sophomores, is led by 2nd Lt. Andrew J. Jurchenko; the platoon sergeant is Sfc. Lawrence E. Kipp.

"For example, we try to design a computer system which will integrate into every phase of a company's business. We want the computer to be able to use the same information for a variety of purposes. We must, then, design an overall system."

"A philosopher is a logical person. His thinking is disciplined," Pfeiffer points out, "He can conceptualize the entire process without losing sight of the end result we're seeking."

"Of course it takes a philosopher who doesn't feel uncomfortable working in a technical field."

Pfeiffer, who was promoted to vice president in the IBM Data Processing Division in July, 1963 is the sixth man to be accorded the "Man of the Year" award.

Debate, An Integral Aspect Of Liberal Education - Freeley

By CHERYL ROMANKO
CN News Reporter

The John Carroll Debating Team, one of the oldest campus organizations, subscribes to the principle that the ability to speak logically and persuasively should be an integral part of every liberal education.

Director of Forensics, Dr. Austin J. Freeley said, "We think this is one of our most important co-curricular programs. It is useful to students planning to enter business, law, and any other field which requires communication with people and the proposing and executing of policies. Students find it helpful in writing exams and term papers, organizing materials and doing research. It is a real asset for those students going on to Graduate School."

The present debating team is co-ed and composed of about thirty students. Any interested student may apply for the team at its weekly meeting, Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. in room 304. New members are placed in a novice training program where they participate in on-campus debates. Later they meet novices from other colleges until they are finally placed on the major team.

The team is prepared to debate on several subjects, but especially the "National Intercollegiate Debate Proposition" which is prepared by the National Committee on Intercollegiate Debate and discussion. This year's National Proposition is Resolved: That the United States Should Substantially Reduce its Foreign Policy Commitments.

Most recently the team took part in the National Invitational Tournament held this year at Harvard. Some of the other schools partici-

pating were Harvard, University of Florida, Auburn, University of Virginia, Colgate, Rutgers, and Georgia.

In future weeks the team will participate in an imposing list of tournaments at: Northwestern, Western Reserve, Michigan State, Notre Dame, The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Wayne State and many other colleges. So far this year, it has met with over one hundred colleges from all parts of the nation.

Special Seminar To Discuss Sales

A one day seminar to develop a thorough understanding of the sales tools used by salesmen and the five basic selling acts will be given here on Friday, Feb. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The program "Sales Training for the 60's," is offered through the Department of Continuing Education. It carries a \$16.00 registration fee which includes lunch and all instructional materials. It will be held in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activities Center.

Areas to be explored will include: Why people buy; developing the proper sales story for a product; turning objections into sales; developing sales techniques, and an exposition of sales secrets.

'Poets Choice' A Rare Treat

By RODERICK PORTER
CN Book Reviewer

"Poet's Choice," ed. by Paul Engle and Joseph Langland; available through The Dial Press or the Time Reading Program Special Edition.

To be a contemporary poet in America is at best a tenuous business. Only half of the Americans read at least one book a year, and of these, the percentage that encourages poetic expression with its purchases is appreciably smaller. In spite of that, poets still make poetry and that is encouraging. Accustomed as we are to doing for compensation, we have little zest for being anything, either relaxed, or at pleasure, or alive; to see the many poets collected in this volume, relatively unknown to the general reading and buying public, continuing to write poetry, without any hope of real economic gain, makes us feel somehow newly alive, relaxed, and encouraged.

When they began to collect "Poet's Choice," editors Paul Engle and Joseph Langland, themselves poets, wanted to know if "a poet, years after creating a poem, would have an affection for it, or would he feel simple indifference, . . . and (how poets') imaginations took the material of their daily lives and converted it into verse." This interest occasioned the format of the book. The editors collected from the poets what each poet thought his best, favorite, or most memorable poem and a commentary from him why that one particular poem was selected. What Engle and Landland learned was more than they looked for, but it was especially that poets craft their works, that after the intuitive spark which occasions thought, words, and mood, there comes the "honest work" over meter, style, arrangement, and syntax.

There are several things that strike us about this collection. First is the great variety of poetic moods. They range from the "simple sexual irony" of George Barker's "Evening Star":

Evening Star, enemy of lovers, why
Do you move so slowly across the sky
Now that another lover
Is warm under Maisie's bedcover?

to the meditative, quiet mood of Howard Nemerov's "Runes":

Consider how the seed lost by a bird
Will harbor in its branches most remote
Descendants of the bird; while everywhere
And unobserved, the soft green stalks and tubes
Of water are hardening into woods, whose hide,
Gnarled, knotted, flowing, and its hidden grain,
Remember how the water is streaming still . . .

(from sec. XII)

Another striking feature is the personal attachment poets have to some of their work. Robert Graves submitted "The Troll's Nosegay," not his best poem, but one which, in its working-out, figured in Graves' recovery from the effects of a serious battle wound right after World War I. Graves notes here (and in his excellent autobiography "Goodbye to All That") that the "obstinate intention of getting (this) poem right . . . kept me alive."

"Poet's Choice" includes the big names of poetry—Graves and Moore, Cummings and Jeffers, Ransom and Williams, Nemerov and Ferlinghetti—and more of the less well-known but often equally as significant names—Causely and Hoffman, Matchett and Jennings.

Of special note among the collection is Stephen Spender's "The Generous Years (aetat 18)," a fine poem about the time in life when one strives to be fully alive and conscious, and totally committed. The first stanza is excellent:

His are the generous days that balance
Soul and body. Should he hear the trumpet
Behind the run that sends its thinning ray
Penetrating to the marrow—
At once one with that cause, he'd throw
Himself across some high war parapet,
Body die to soul down the sheer way
Of consummation in the summons.

All these moods and the thematic variations emphasize what is consummately true of all poetry, that it is personal, intimate, an expression of the poet's self or of a deeply-moving experience or intuition. "Poet's Choice" is a rare contribution to the understanding of poetry and the poet's art, and an exquisite book for the general reader, the sort of volume he'd like to read while sitting in a heavy leather chair, surrounded by a heavy oak-paneled den, in front of a dying fire some of those cold winter nights.

Enrollment Up 61 Per Cent

Full-time enrollment at John Carroll has increased by more than 61 per cent since 1956, the Very Rev. H. E. Dunn, S.J., President of the University, said in the school's 1966 year-end report, now being issued.

"This increase in full-time enrollment is a trend operating both in the University's College of Arts

and Sciences and Evening College," he said.

There are now 3084 full-time students here, compared with 1871, 10 years ago. Total enrollment in all divisions of the University in academic-year 1966 stood at 4570.

"During these same 10 years," Fr. Dunn said, "our expenditure for instructional salaries has risen

183 per cent from \$627,129 in 1956 to \$1,771,245 today. And the value of our physical plant has quadrupled from \$4,657,600 to \$17,106,551."

The University's budget for last year amounted to \$4,341,246; it was the 20th consecutive year that John Carroll has operated in the black.

Almost 1000 John Carroll students received scholarship assistance amounting to \$282,794 last year. In 1956, scholarships accounted for just \$57,125 of the university's budget.

Gifts to John Carroll totaled \$1,597,598 last year, compared to \$559,519 in 1956.

"One interesting sample of admissions data at John Carroll since 1956," Fr. Dunn said in the report, "has been the growth in the enrollment of students who are not Catholics. Ten years ago, 256 students other than Catholics were enrolled compared with 728 today — a gain of 284 per cent.

"This recognition by persons of all faiths of the value of an education in the Jesuit tradition seems especially significant to the university."

Notre Dame Philosopher in Kulas

Rev. Ernan McMullin, chairman of the department of philosophy at the University of Notre Dame at South Bend, will lecture in Kulas Auditorium Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8:30 p.m. It is open to the public without charge.

Fr. McMullin's subject will be "Galileo's Philosophy of Science." His appearance is sponsored by the Philosophy Dept.

Considered a specialist in the philosophy of science, Fr. McMullin is editor of "The Concept of Matter" and a forthcoming book on the philosophy of Galileo.

He is president of the American Philosophic Association, a

member of Sigma Xi, Metaphysical Society of America, Philosophy of Science Association, and the American Philosophical Association.

Father McMullin is a graduate of Maynooth College, Ireland, and was a fellow in physics at the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies in 1949. He received his Ph.D. from the Higher Institute of Philosophy, Louvain University, Belgium, in 1954.

'Blithe Spirit' At the Playhouse

By ALLEN MUMPER
CN Drama Critic

Last week the Cleveland Playhouse proved its versatility and poise once again with the opening of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit."

For fifty-one years the honored company of resident actors has brought the finest of drama to Cleveland—"Blithe Spirit" is no exception. This very witty comedy about a novelist who summons a medium to his home so that he can gather material for his writing while she conducts a seance leads to two very pleasant points. First, the situation leads to a perplexing appearance of the spirit of his first wife, and secondly there is the sophisticated and sharp comic British dialogue written by a very deft playwright. No line has been spared consideration by either Mr. Coward or the cast.

In reference to the case, "Blithe Spirit" marks the momentous return of one of the stages' finest actresses, Margaret Hamilton. She is a veteran of both Broadway and Hollywood, but first and foremost a part of the Playhouse, for it was

there that her career began almost forty years ago. Miss Hamilton as the medium, Madame Arcati, does a superbly artistic job of bringing a short sequence of lines to a very funny climax that sends the audience into respectful and appreciative applause.

Richard Halverson is the novelist beset upon by the spirit of his first wife played very well by another Playhouse veteran Judith Adams. Jeanne Vanderbilt is Charles Condomine's second and very much alive wife who finds the spirit of Elvira a bit taxing when idyllic British serenity and her home are disturbed.

Miss Vanderbilt's performance builds toward a crashing resolution while Mr. Halverson's portrayal of Charles Condomine is nothing short of momentous. He delivers lines with a presence and robust finesse truly in keeping with the tradition of the British style of comedy and theatre.

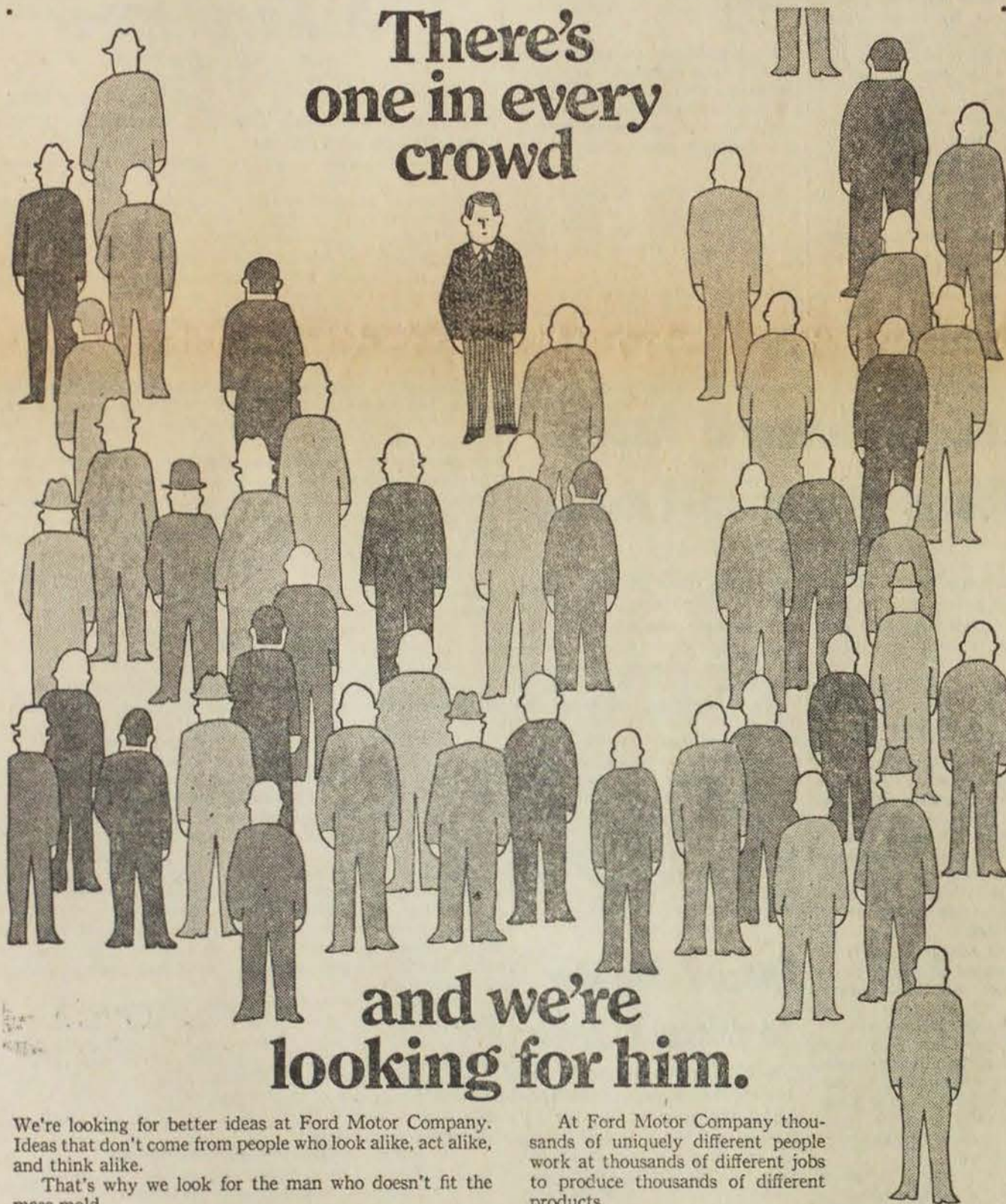
Mary Shelley, whom you may remember in last season's production of "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground," once again proves herself as a fine character actress in a very funny role as the maid, L. Bramer Carlson and Helen M. Herrington, as Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, round out the seating at the seance table adequately.

Lastly, everything is directed by a very renown William Paterson who has gained respect not only for his directing and acting abilities but also for his recent coast-to-coast tour of two shows he originated, wrote, and performed in. Mr. Paterson just finished a portrayal of Father in "Life With Father," which closed Feb. 4.

"Blithe Spirit," aside from its wit and humor is a serious exploration into the human element of impression and feeling, if you are one who seeks more than sheer enjoyment from a play. The audience is immersed in the molasses of mood by a very able cast, tasteful set and well-timed gimmicks that never go too far or distract from the play itself.

(In every issue this column will explore the world of performing arts and cultural events in Cleveland. Not only will criticism be used but a variety of interviews with the provocative personalities that have made a cultural center out of an otherwise controversial Cleveland. There are unlimited subjects and events on which to write, all in the hope that it will bring to the Carroll campus a greater awareness of and stimulation in an area that no liberal arts college should be deficient. Every effort will be made to make the column palatable to many tastes while at the same time respecting the seriousness of the performing arts.

There's one in every crowd



and we're looking for him.

We're looking for better ideas at Ford Motor Company. Ideas that don't come from people who look alike, act alike, and think alike.

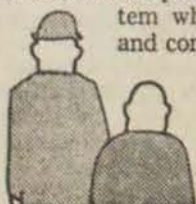
That's why we look for the man who doesn't fit the mass mold.

And we don't stop with looking, either. When we find the man, we try to cultivate his uniqueness. With a College Graduate Program which offers immediate opportunities for individual development. With a rotational assignment system which assures immediate responsibility and constant visibility by management.

At Ford Motor Company thousands of uniquely different people work at thousands of different jobs to produce thousands of different products.

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So, if you want to be more than just another face in the crowd, write our College Recruiting Department. Or Better yet, make a date to see our representative. He'll be on campus soon looking for better people with better ideas.



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Dates of visitation:

February 20, 1967

JCU Political Scientists Prepare for Conference

First Convention To Draw Ohio College Delegates

Between 800 and 1000 college and university students from throughout Ohio are expected to attend a Student International Conference Feb. 17 and 18 at the Hotel Sheraton-Cleveland.

The program, first of its kind to be held, is jointly sponsored by the Greater Cleveland Chapter of the United World Federalists and the Political Science Club of John Carroll. Conference chairman is Gary Klesch, Carroll student and student chairman of the UWF.

Theme of the Conference is "The Challenge of the Expanding World Community." Four guest speakers will discuss the many facets of this topic in several general sessions during the two-day period.

One of the opening features of the Conference will be a performance of Sartre's "The Respectful Prostitute," a play dealing with civil rights, and presented by John Carroll political science students directed by Ulf Goebel.

Another feature of the conference will be a debate on the question, Resolved: That the International Community Can Guarantee Civil Rights. Ohio State University students will take the affirmative with students from Kent State University. The negative will be presented by students from Bowling Green State University and Oberlin College.

In addition to the general sessions, play, and debate, there will be panel discussions and workshops led by the participating schools. A reception and banquet Saturday evening will conclude the formal program, although a dance for the student delegates is also on the agenda.

Colleges taking part in the program in addition to John Carroll are Western Reserve, Ursuline, Baldwin-Wallace, Cleveland State, Ohio University, Notre Dame College, Case, Ohio State, Kent State, Bowling Green, Oberlin and Lake Erie Colleges.

Registration will open at 5:00 p.m., Friday, Feb. 17, in the mezzanine of the Sheraton-Cleveland. Fee for students is \$4.50 which includes the banquet Saturday evening. Banquet tickets are also available to the general public at the same price.

Tickets are available on campus from Gary Klesch, John Peters, or Jim Stasny.



Ambassador Rossides

UN Delegate To Head Guest Speaker List

Main speaker for the general sessions of the Student International Conference will be Zenon Rossides, Ambassador to the United States from Cyprus and permanent representative from Cyprus to the United Nations. Ambassador Rossides was also instrumental in organizing the national movement for the liberation of Cyprus.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Marion H. McVitty, non-governmental representative to the United Nations and Director of the Speaker's Bureau for the United World Federalists.

Covey T. Oliver, former United States Ambassador to Colombia, will also address the conference. Prior to his ambassadorial post Oliver held membership on various U.S. delegations to international conferences involving post-World War II settlements.

Rev. Gerard Gray Grant, S.J., associate professor of philosophy at Loyola University, Chicago, will deliver his speech on "Prerequisites for the Emergence of a True World Community." Fr. Grant is currently chairman of the Policy Study Committee of the World Federalists and has been an American delegate to the Congress of the World Association at Vienna in 1961 and Tokyo in 1963.

Carroll Students Plan, Publicize, Finance Event

John Carroll's Political Science Club, one of the newest organizations on campus, will soon bring to fruition its most ambitious effort to date, the Student International Conference on Feb. 17 and 18 at the Hotel Sheraton-Cleveland.

This convention is the product of a year's work by a large group of Carroll students and the expenditure of nearly \$9,000. Gary Klesch, convention chairman, is director of a committee of Carroll students who have travelled to Washington, D.C., and across the state of Ohio in preparation for the two-day event.

People instrumental in the execution of the conference include: Kenneth Urban, Registration; David Meuse, Information; John Dougherty, Hospitality; James Stasny, Banquet Chairman; John Peters, Program Coordinator; and Bill Pappas, Photography.

In addition to this planning council, a number of other students have given valuable support. Tom Cunilio, John DeMarr, Paul Schmidt, Pat Gnazzo, Paul Burke, Tom Gagliardo, and Jerome Klug have banded together on publicity for the event and the production of "The Respectful Prostitute."

During the coming week the Cleveland Plain Dealer will print various articles in conjunction with the conference and will also run advertisements to attract the general public. Carroll students and faculty representatives will appear on radio and television to publicize

the weekend convention.

Chairman Klesch has also announced that students attending the conference can obtain rooms in the Sheraton-Cleveland at a special student rate of \$5.00 per night.

In conjunction with the conference Lake Erie College will sponsor a dance Saturday evening at 10:30 p.m. Approximately 200 Lake Erie and Notre Dame girls are expected to be in attendance. The dance will be held in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Cleveland.

Maryville, Carroll Clubs Join for Irish Concert

The John Carroll Glee Club and Band will join with the Maryville College Glee Club to present their first concert of the spring semester on Saturday, Feb. 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. This will be the first appearance on campus for the Maryville Club from St. Louis, Missouri.

Highlighting this concert will be choral selections from Lerner and Lowe's Broadway hit, "On A Clear Day," and the score from Mitch Leigh's "Man of La Mancha" to be offered by the Band.

The Carroll Glee Club, in anticipation of St. Patrick's Day, will sing an arrangement of George M. Cohan's "Harrigan" and the immortal "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

The Maryville Glee Club will sing "If With All Your Hearts" by Mendelsohn, "Salvation is Created" by Tschesnokoff, and a medley of six countries' version of "Anywhere I Wander."

The two clubs will then join for the English version of Verdi's "Hail to Our Native Land" and Cohan's "Patriotic Fantasy."

Tickets are available from any Glee Club or Band member and are priced at \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Senator Ribicoff Proposes Tax Deductions for Students

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.) introduced a bill Monday to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

The proposal provides an income tax credit of up to \$325 on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies. It would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education.

The measure this year has picked up strong support; it is co-sponsored by 46 Senators from both political parties and from all sections of the country.

It is the same as that Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congresses with one exception: An amendment would include coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Senator Ribicoff pointed out that under his proposal over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than \$10,000 a year.

In a statement on the Senate floor, Senator Ribicoff said:

"Now we must decide if, as a nation we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, or flood damage, or health expenses. This proposal is for the average family in America. It is for the people who constitute

the backbone of America — the blue collar workers, the white collar workers, the wage earners and salaried persons of the lower and middle income group who are struggling to pay their bills, buy their homes, and educate their children. They work hard for their wages or salary — and it is all taxable."

Such tax relief is needed and will be needed, he explained, because the costs of going to college continue to increase.

News Adds Two Editors

The Carroll News editorial staff was increased by two today as Ernest J. Hurguy was appointed business manager and Sandy Cervenak became assistant news editor.

Hurguy is a junior accounting major from Cleveland. He will take over the job of business manager starting with this issue. His duties will include gathering ads and balancing the newspaper's accounts.

Miss Cervenak is a sophomore math major from the Evening College and is the first girl to hold an editorial post on The Carroll News. Her job will consist of helping news editor William Koziol in gathering campus news.

Open House

The Department of History announces an open house to be held Feb. 22, at 7 p.m., in the O'Dea Room for all prospective freshmen and sophomore history majors. Short talks will be given concerning the "History Major in Pre-Law," the "History Major in High School Teaching," and the "History Major in College Teaching." Refreshments will be served.

A VOTE FOR

McNEELEY

MEANS ACTION

The Realm of Sports

Carroll's Resurgent Cagers Bump CSU for 2nd Victory

By GARY McKILLIPS
CN Sports Writer

Sharpened by a substantial performance against "big time" basketball's Detroit Titans, over the weekend the Blue Streaks stormed from behind to rip Cleveland State, 77-70, Tuesday at the Carroll gym.

Carroll reopens PAC action against Bethany (6-0 in the PAC; 6-3 overall) at home tomorrow night at 8.

Detroit, hoping to regain some lost prestige by belting Carroll, found the pesky Blue Streaks to be a bit more than expected. After leading Carroll by 20 points in the first half, Detroit outscored the Streaks by one in the second half, gaining a 92-71 win, but falling much short of their hoped-for route of the visitors.

Six-six forward Jerry Schwartzfager was high man for the Titans with 26. Captain Bruce Rodwin, a 6-5 forward, added 18 points. Rodwin, "smallest" man on the 6-6 average forward wall, also led in rebounds with 18. Six-seven Center, Tommy Richardson, was second with 17.

For Carroll, two home town Detroit boys turned in outstanding performances. Greg Hojnacki, senior captain from Austin High in Detroit, and his teammate at Austin, Charlie Pfeffer, countered with 17 and 13 points respectively. All

of Pfeffer's points came in the last five minutes when he clicked on six straight baskets, most of them jumpers from the key. The area's leading scorer, Don Caravona, also scored 13.

Four Blue Streaks fouled out of the game. Berger, Hojnacki, and centers Tom Mullally and Ed Guzik were all victims of disqualification.

Trackmen Meet

Newly-appointed track coach Ken Koprowski is holding a mandatory meeting for all who intend to tryout for the team this season, at 4 p.m. Monday on the south balcony in the gymnasium.

The Streaks incurred 29 fouls to Detroit's 14.

In addition to having a great number of fouls, Carroll felt the Titan home court advantage even more when, following a time out, an "absent-minded" official gave the ball to Detroit, instead of to Carroll, who had rightful possession prior to the timeout.

The offense became worse when the official ignored a furious protest staged by Coach John Keshock along the sidelines. It was obvious to all of the 2945 spectators at U-D memorial building that it was Car-

roll's ball. Indeed only two people in the fieldhouse were apparently unaware of what was going on. One was the official. The other was a sports writer for the local paper.

The writer, in his Sunday synopsis of the game, stated "Keshock merely accepted his licking. He didn't even squawk when Detroit bounced the ball out of bounds and, after a timeout, the forgetful officials gave the Titans the ball." The article, fallacious in other parts as well, led one to question just what game the writer was watching.

The "Mo-town madness" did have one beneficial effect. The experience of playing against a top-notch, high caliber basketball team did sharpen the Streaks for Tuesday's big win over Cleveland State.

Against the Vikings, Roy Berger, coming well into his own at the forward spot, rifled through 15 points in the first half to help the Streaks overcome an early 18-10 deficit and pull to a 37-36 halftime lead. Bill DeLong's sparkling defense (four straight steals in the first half comeback), also was a key factor in the Streaks' drive.

The lead changed hands five times early in the second half until the rugged Vikings moved to a 60-53 lead with 9:13 remaining in the game. Then Tom Mullally, receiving some excellent feeds from George Coghill and Hojnacki, sparked the Streaks in their comeback effort. After Coghill tied the game, 60-60, with 5:33 left, Mullally put through the basket that sent the Streaks ahead to stay.

Carroll had its finest night from the field, hitting on 28 of 65 for 44 percent. They also connected on 19 of 23 free throws for 89 percent. Carroll's "box plus one" defense held high-scoring guard Don Ross to 10 points, and held the Vikings to 30 of 92 for 33 percent from the field. They hit 10 of 16 from the foul line. Carroll finally won the battle of the boards, with 58 to 51 for Cleveland State.

Friday, Jan. 28, the still rusty Blue Streaks were defeated by Mount Union, 91-80 in Alliance.

Caravona led all scorers with 26 points. Craig Erbland and Mike Lindamood took scoring honors for the Purple Raiders with 23 apiece. The Carroll defense held high-scoring Ron Hoyt, Raider captain, to 12 points.

The Streaks played last night against Gannon in Erie, Pa.

Prior to last night's encounter the Streaks stood 2-6 overall and 1-2 in league action.

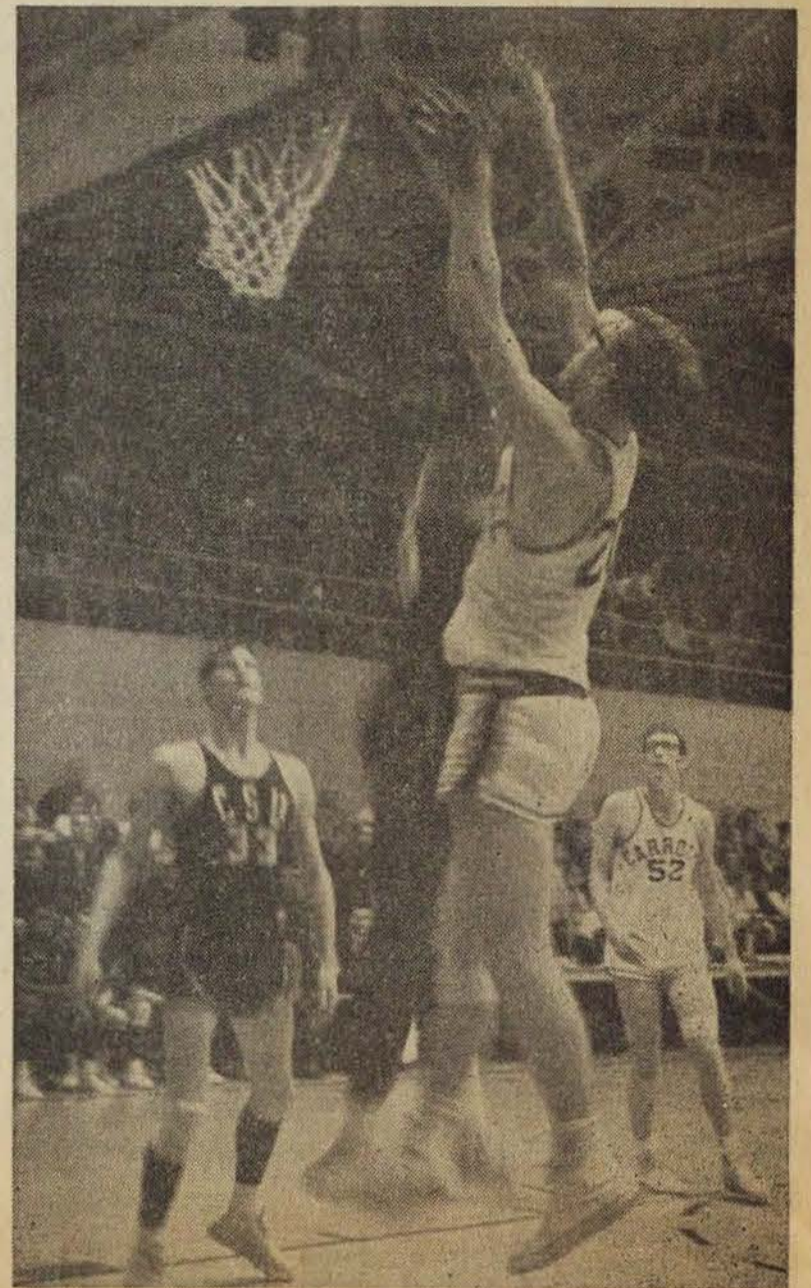
Streak Rifles Engage Akron

Carroll's varsity rifle squad hosts Akron University at 7:30 tonight after a three-week absence from range competition. Carroll has four matches in the next four weeks.

The Streaks opened second-half competition in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference by downing Kent State, 1265-1260, bringing their overall season record to three victories and three defeats.

The remaining three matches set Carroll against Youngstown Friday, here; Case Tech, Feb. 24, there, and Gannon, Mar. 3, there.

Senior Pete Bernardo, except for a tie with John Doyle, has led the Streaks in every match.



EXTRA STRETCH results in a basket for Carroll's Bill DeLong, who shoots over his straining Cleveland State foe during the Streaks' 77-70 triumph Tuesday. Watching and waiting is CSU's Denny Lenk (33) and Carroll's Tom Mullally.

Hojnacki Adds Offense To Defensive Abilities

That old sports motto, "The best defense is a good offense," doesn't always apply in basketball.

Because, no matter how many times you put the ball through the basket, if your opponent does it more, you lose.

Team-wise, John Carroll has come out on the short end several times this season. But in indi-

managed only six.

But defense has been a part of Greg's basketball upbringing. He hails from Detroit's Austin High, whose teams are usually well-schooled in the manly art.

Austin is the producer of Detroit's playing-coach Dave DeBusschere (National Basketball Association). Two other Streaks, Charlie Pfeffer and Bob Deneworth, also prepped at the Motor City school.

Greg was a three-year varsity player at Austin, a starter his junior and senior years and the best defensive player his final season. In the spring he competed in the high jump for Austin's track team.

At Carroll, Greg broke into the starting lineup at the beginning of last season and has been a regular at guard ever since. Last year Hojnacki averaged 7.2 points for the 18-game season.

This season, despite the team's intermittent vacations, Greg has been a steady point contributor. Going into last night's encounter at Gannon, he was averaging over 15 points, on a total of 107 for the first seven games.

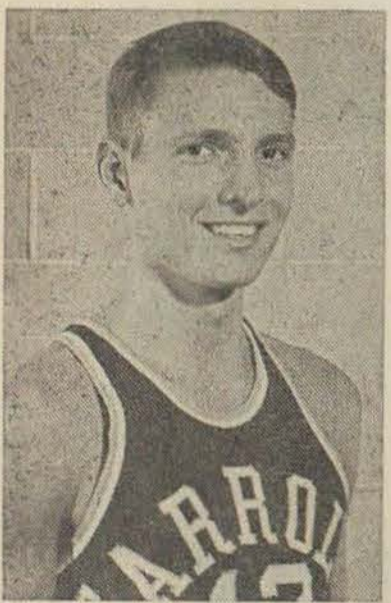
"Greg used to get tired after a while last season," coach John Keshock said, "but his stamina has greatly improved."

"He's a pretty complete ball player this year."

Although he excels on defense, Greg admits, "Everybody likes offense, and so do I."

And, though Carroll's results are less than ideal, the Streaks' captain maintains, "Everybody's working hard."

We'll start playing good ball now, since we're playing more often."



Greg Hojnacki

vidual battles, the Blue Streaks' captain, Greg Hojnacki, has conquered more often than not.

Hojnacki, who stands a shade over six feet, has been scoring in double figures each game, while holding the player he covers to a minimum.

His defensive duties are no mean tasks either, for Greg usually draws the opponent's best shooter, be he forward or guard.

Hojnacki's assignments so far included Mt. Union's all-Ohio Conference guard Ron Hoyt, whom he held to 13 points, Jed O'Connell, Wheeling's leading scorer, who

Koprowski Joins JCU As Interim Track Coach

The Carroll athletic department this week named Ken Koprowski as interim coach for the 1967 track season.

Koprowski will fill the position vacated by Terry Sheehan, who is now assistant football coach at Brown University.

A native Cleveland, Koprowski graduated from John Carroll.

From 1962 to last year he was varsity cross country, varsity track, and junior varsity basketball coach at Latin. He is currently sales representative for UARCO Inc.

Koprowski will serve as track coach on a part-time basis, athletic director Herb Eisele said. "We were looking for a qualified track man for this season and Koprowski is that man right now."

Among the trackmen he tutored at Latin is John Papp, now at Case Tech, the Presidents' Athletic Conference's distance champ. One of the members of his team last year, which broke eight school records, was Bob Hirt, Senate champion in the half-mile.

Although Koprowski is filling a need for Carroll right now, and will coach on a strictly part-time basis, he is looking forward to the season with optimism.

"I'm naturally interested in track," Koprowski said. "And Carroll has some good prospects this season."

He plans to try and get the Streaks involved in more indoor meets. For instance, he would like to field a Carroll entry in the mile relay at the Knights of Columbus indoor track meet next Friday at the Arena.

"The situation at Carroll is also interesting because of the new fa-

cilities," he added.

Coach Koprowski and the track team might have to wait a little to use the new track on the athletic field, however. Workmen must wait until the weather warms up sufficiently for the all-weather surface to be poured.

Koprowski is currently supervising track team workouts.

He and his wife and their two children reside in Cleveland Heights.



INTERIM TRACK coach Ken Koprowski briefs Carroll prospects.



Speaking of Sports

By MICHAEL QUINN
CN Sports Editor

Once upon a time there was a little boy who lived in a place called University Heights.

This little boy used to love to go over to the university near his home to watch a group of players perform there during the winter.

Each winter the little boy would wait anxiously for the players' season to start, and for weeks he would follow them through rehearsals and performances.

Except, that is, for a short period when the players

would leave the university for their homes. But that was all right, for the little boy was busy anyway with the holidays of Christmas and New Year's.

Then, when the vacation was over, the players would return to resume their season. And so would the little boy, his interest sharpened by the short break.

One year, however, something strange and sad happened. The players went home as usual for Christmas and New Years. But instead

of their prompt return after the holidays, two more weeks went by and they still hadn't come back.

Each day the little boy would go over to the university, expecting to finally see the players. And each day nobody came.

He started to ask questions, as little boys do, and found out that the players would be back to practice for two scheduled performances in the middle of January.

But the dates came and went, and still no players.

The little boy was told that the players' vacation was longer this year, and the scheduled performances had been cancelled so that they wouldn't have to return be-

fore the vacation was over. Finally the players returned, and the little boy was happy again.

But not for long, because the players weren't as fun to watch. They were rusty after the long, long vacation and, on top of everything else, a couple of his favorites were missing.

The performances they gave at first didn't turn out so well. How could they? For the players were competing with other groups who had practiced and played much more.

After a short while, the players improved. They even proved better than a good group from the State of Cleave-Land.

But the season was far along, and the little boy had grown more interested in another show, Dagnet.

Soon he began to miss the performances he used to see

at the university and, since the season was nearly over, he looked forward to the next year.

And he hoped, as only a little boy can hope, that that season would be a better one, not so interrupted by "vacations" as the last one had been.

He hoped that his players would be given a chance to practice and play more, for he knew that then they could be better than those other groups.

* * *

For those who haven't noticed, the "performances" of Carroll's basketball team have steadily improved since the Streaks returned from their lengthy break. It makes one wonder what the results would have been if the period of non-activity had not been so long, so that the Streak cagers lost their mid-season edge.

Wrestlers Trap Presidents

John Carroll's varsity wrestling squad continues to shape up as a team to contend with in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

The Blue Streaks edged their season record over the .500 mark Saturday by toppling defending champion Washington and Jefferson, 23-9, on the Presidents' mats.

Tomorrow coach Tony DeCarlo's youthful charges host Mount Union, a member of the Ohio Conference, in a 2 p.m. match.

In PAC action, Carroll owns victories over W & J and Western Reserve (41-2), against a 24-9 loss to unbeaten Case Tech, in the third

match of the season. Non-conference triumphs came against St. Vincent College, 20-14, and Grove City, 19-12, and setbacks against Cleveland State, 22-8, and Kent State, 26-6.

Saturday, Carroll fielded a squad of five freshmen and five sophomores in knocking off W & J.

Don Korb started things off for the Streaks at 123 pounds by decisioning Tom Benic, 7-4. Korb, a product of Brush High, scored an escape, a takedown and two reversals over Benic, twice a PAC champion.

Another tyro, Jim Schoen evened the match, 6-6, with a 5-3 decision

in the 145-pound bout. Schoen, down 1-0 in points entering the final period, executed three reversals (by escaping from and gaining control over his foe) for the victory.

Joe Lindenberger followed with a 2-0 decision at 152 pounds on a reversal in the third period.

Carroll took the last four divisions, beginning with Frank Obernyer, 5-2 decision at 167 pounds. Obernyer, sophomore brother to captain Stan Obernyer, worked an escape and a takedown in the second period to best Jerry Prado, another returning PAC champion.

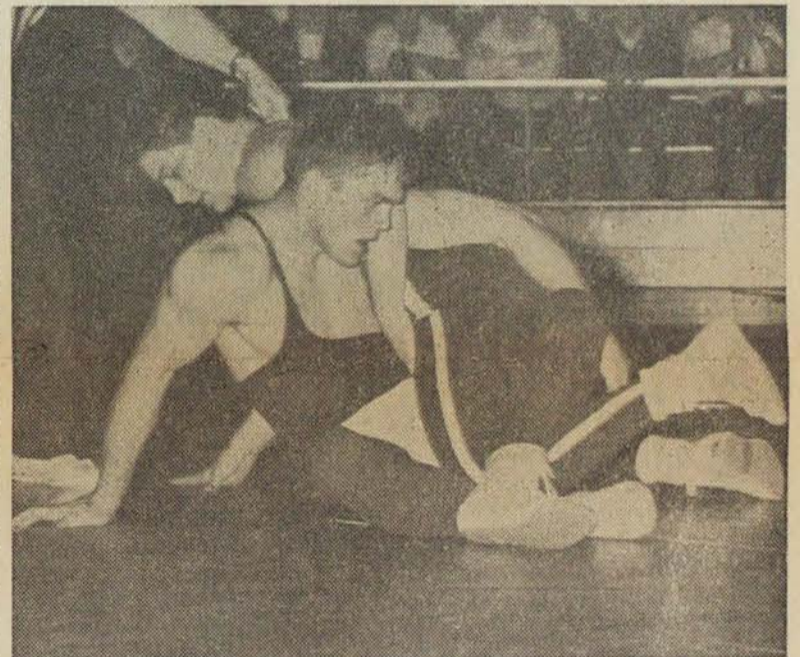
Freshman Mike Kelly outpointed his 177-pound foe, 2-0, as did sophomore Dan Minnis in a battle at 191 pounds, 11-7. Heavyweight Tom Kirchner, a sophomore, topped off the rout by scoring his second pin of the season, in a time of 1:45.

Minnis's triumph upped his personal record to a team-leading 6-1. Schoen is next at 5-1, followed by John Parsons and Obernyer, each with 5-2.

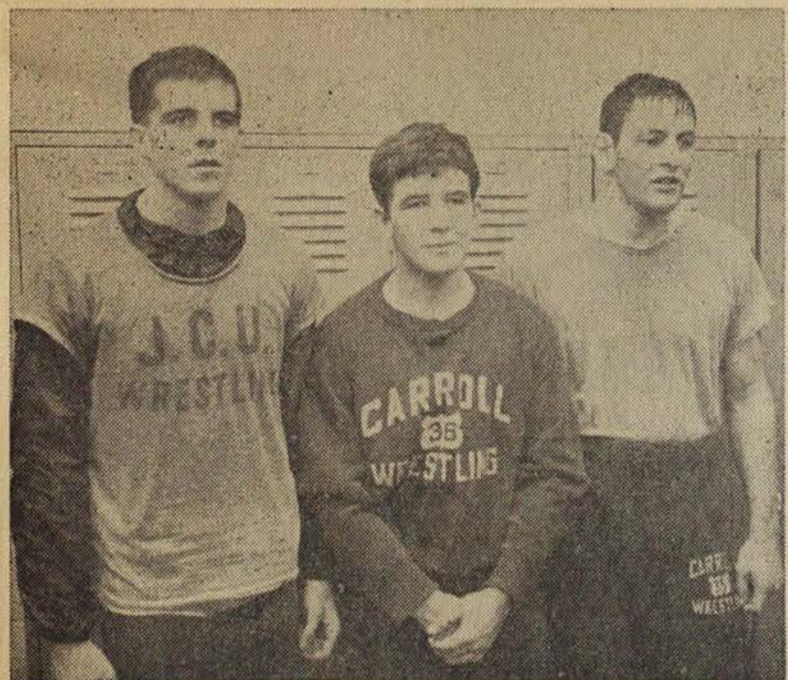
The remainder of the team and their records include Korb, 4-2; Paul Cappas, 2-1; Kirchner, 3-3; Joe Goch, 1-1; Mike Kelly, 1-2; Jim Roberts, 1-3; C. J. Smith, 0-2-1 (tie); Art Good, Chuck Kaps, Tom Montgomery, Terry King, Rick Hobday, 0-1, and Stan Obernyer, 0-3.

After Mount Union, the Streaks host Allegheny at 7 p.m. Wednesday and travel to Thiel next Saturday, and Bethany, Feb. 25, for 2 p.m. matches. Carroll closes out its season at home against Otterbein, 7 p.m. Feb. 28, and competes in the PAC championships, Mar. 3 and 4 at Case Tech.

The 4-I championships take place at Case, Mar. 10 and 11.



STRAINING STREAK is Carroll's Frank Obernyer, en route to a 5-2 decision over defending Presidents' Athletic Conference champ Jerry Prado, during the Streaks' victory over Washington and Jefferson Saturday. (Photo by Jim Fryer)



WORN OUT AFTER a tough workout are three top members of Carroll's youthful wrestling squad, (l to r) John Parsons, Jim Schoen and Dan Minnis.

Youngsters Spark Matmen

Partly responsible for Carroll's four-win, three-loss wrestling mark are three outstanding young grapplers, including two sophomores and one freshman.

The sophomores are Dan Minnis, whose 6-1 individual record is the best on the squad, and John Parsons, and the freshman is Jim Schoen.

Minnis, a product of Lancaster, Pa., High, where he wrestled and played football, competes in either the 177-pound or 191-pound divisions, depending on where the opposing team's best man is.

Minnis, who wrestled regularly in the same weight divisions for

Carroll last year as a freshman, owns three pins this season.

His one setback came in the Kent State match, breaking a five-match victory string.

Schoen, in his first season of collegiate wrestling, is 5-1 against his 145-pound foes.

A native of Toledo, Schoen was unbeaten in his senior year at St. Francis. He was Catholic Invitational champ, sectional and district tournament champion, qualifying for the state tournament in Columbus.

This year Schoen also had an unbeaten streak of four matches going before losing to a senior from Kent State. He bounced back, as did Minnis, with a victory against

Washington and Jefferson.

Parsons moved up from 152-pound battles last season to the 160 level this year and has compiled a 5-2 record. His showing includes triumphs against Case Tech and Kent State. His setbacks came in the Cleveland State and W & J matches, both against outstanding senior wrestlers.

Parsons prepped at Air Academy High in Colorado Springs where he played football as well as wrestled. He was also a regular as a freshman last season.

Coach Tony DeCarlo praised the performances of all three, particularly the freshman Schoen. "He's made the transition from high school to college wrestling easily."

Elections Slow Windup In Intramural Basketball

Because of the upcoming Student Union Elections the intramural basketball games for the last several days have been canceled to afford every student the chance to hear the candidates. Consequently the championship has been delayed one week.

However, there was one important game played this past week in the gymnasium which is the only building left on campus that does not look like the inside of a paper mill.

The Organization League provided the entertainment, pitting five "singers" from Beta Tau Sigma against a troop of painted warriors from the IXY's.

As usual the "signmen" got an all around good game from Ray Bartz, but the Glee Club had a couple of hot shooters themselves.

Little Luke Magnato was hitting from close to 40 feet while his counterpart, Vic VanGilse was scoring off the boards close in.

Iota Chi Upsilon pulled away at the end as the Glee Club ran out of notes. The final was entered in the book IXY's 58, Beta Tau Sigma 47. Out of the few games played this was the only one of any consequence.

The IXY's now meet Alpha Kappa Psi for the playoff of their

league while The Boys and The Sons of Elenor repeat the same procedure in the Commuter League.

The D.C.'s of the Independent League have already taken that crown. It should be noted that the D.C.'s have already taken the championship for intramural football this year. If they continue at the same pace there should be nothing from stopping them from capturing their second championship of the year.

Cite Alumnus

Dr. Thomas J. Croft, a center on Carroll's football teams from 1956-58, recently received the Air Medal for service in Viet Nam.

Dr. Croft, a graduate of Cathedral Latin High and St Louis University Medical School, was a flight surgeon for an Army Aviation battalion from December, 1965, to August of last year.

The 29-year-old Clevelander is a resident in neurosurgery at Metropolitan General Hospital.

Promote Coed To Editor Post Of Quarterly

For the first time in the twenty-year history of the Carroll Quarterly, a girl has been appointed to an editorial position in the hierarchy of the magazine.

Miss Susanna O'Neil, a junior member of the Evening College, has received the appointment of literary editor of the Quarterly, assistant editor Bill DeLong announced recently.

Miss O'Neil is an English major with an interest in philosophy, as well as the vice-president of the Evening College, and sits in that capacity in the Student Senate.

Graduating from Regina High School in 1964, she attended Catholic University for one year before coming to Carroll. At Regina Miss O'Neil edited the "Crowfolio" literary magazine as well as being the feature editor of the "Regent," Regina's newspaper.

Miss O'Neil plans to attend Columbia University for graduate English studies. Her duties as the Quarterly's literary editor include promoting student prose writing and selecting prose and fiction for publication in the magazine.

At the same time, DeLong announced that George Mackey, secretary of the sophomore class, would become general editor of the Quarterly. This position requires him to keep the books of the magazine and aid managing editor Tim Campbell in its distribution.

Mackey, an accounting major, is from Rochester, New York.

Quarterly Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

The Carroll Quarterly, John Carroll's literary magazine, is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year by presenting a new look in policy and make-up.

"The Quarterly is for all John Carroll students, faculty, and alumni," editor-in-chief Roderick Porter emphasized. Therefore, the staff is seeking contributions from teachers and graduates, as well as students.

"We want it to be a professional magazine with poetry and scholarly works as well as fiction," Susanna O'Neil stated. As literary editor she is the first co-ed on a Quarterly's editorial staff.

Many innovations have been begun to reach this goal of professionalism. One is the greater emphasis on art. Internal illustrations for the articles will accompany the cover art. Art editor George Mercer is in charge.

This year's final issue will see another change. The Quarterly is securing books prior to their release date for review. The reviews will be in the concluding Quarterly and the books will be donated to the Grasselli Library.

Plans are also being made by the staff to present several awards at the semester's end. The traditional \$50 awards for the two best articles by contributors will continue, but a new one is tentatively planned. In addition, the best Stunt Nite script will receive a certificate of excellence for "literary and dramatic qualities" and will be printed in the Quarterly.

Although only some of these changes have been instituted and many are still only plans, their success in promoting the Quarterly has begun. The 2,000 copies of each of the first two editions, which in former years took weeks to distribute, disappeared in two days.

Dr. Louis Pecek, the Quarterly's faculty advisor, calls the innovations "the most important in my six years with the magazine."



TED FOLLOWS and Suzanne Grossman play a scene from "The Winter's Tale," part of an An Evening With a Well-Known Bard, to be presented in Kulas Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m.

Shakespearean Festival To Portray 'Bard' Sunday

Leading players of the famous Stratford Ontario Shakespearean Festival will present "An Evening With a Well-Known Bard" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Kulas Auditorium.

This smorgasbord of Shakespeare will include dramatic scenes from "Measure for Measure," "Hamlet," "Antony and Cleopatra," and comic moments from "Henry IV," "The Winter's Tale"

and many others, woven together with the lyrics of two other famous bards, William Blake and W. B. Yeats.

The theme of the evening, shown by the lyrics of all three, is the character of man as depicted in the Innocence of Youth, Experience of His Middle Age, and the Imagination and Fantasy as he grows old.

The cast will include Robert Pastene of the Minnesota Theatre Company; Suzanne Grossman, a young Canadian actress who appeared on Broadway last season in "A Lion in Winter"; and Ted Follows, a distinguished Canadian actor who was with Stratford Festival for over five years.

The production will be directed by Douglas Campbell, now the artistic director of the Minnesota Theatre Company. He directed and acted at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival for many years and has been seen on Broadway in "Gideon" and "Mary Stuart."

Tickets are still available and are priced from \$3.50 to \$2.00.

Veteran JCU Administrator, Professor, Dr. Grauel, Dies

Dr. George E. Grauel, Director of Institutional Planning at John Carroll University, died Feb. 2, 1967, after being in the hospital three weeks. He was 55.

Dr. Grauel was born on Cleveland's west side and first came to John Carroll as a student. He received his A.B. degree in 1933 and M.A. in English a year later. He received his doctorate at St. Louis University in 1938.

Before assuming the position of Director, he served three years as Dean of the Evening College and 16 years as Chairman of the English Department. Dr. Grauel was president of the Ohio College English Association and a life member and director of the National Council of Teachers of English.

He had attained many honors. Listed in "Who's Who in America," "Directory of American Scholars," and "American Catholic Who's Who." He was a contributing editor of Best Sellers magazine, a consultant to Harper's Brothers, and World Publishing Company.

He began his teaching career at St. Ignatius High School and joined the faculty of John Carroll in 1936. With the exception of a year as a visiting professor at the University of Dayton, he continued with the English Department as chairman from 1946 until he was named Dean of the Evening College in 1961. He became Director of Institutional Planning in 1964.

A Navy lieutenant in World War II, Dr. Grauel served as personnel, administrative, and historical officer for various aircraft squadrons of both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets.



Dr. Grauel

Dr. Grauel is survived by his wife, Ann, South Euclid; one son, George L., a medical student at Ohio State University; his mother, Mrs. John J. Grauel, Cleveland.

Grad Hymers Meets Death In Viet Action

Charles Hymers, 1965 graduate of John Carroll, was recently killed on duty in South Viet Nam. He was shot down from ambush while attempting to land his helicopter.

Hymers, a graduate of the Carroll ROTC program, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington, D.C., with military honors on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

While at Carroll, Hymers was Vice-President of the Student Union during the 1964-65 school year, varsity tennis player, member of the University Club, and staff writer for The Carroll News.

Hymers received his commission a second lieutenant upon graduation in June of 1965. Soon after he reported to Ft. Eustis, Va., for basic officer training as a member of the Transportation Corps. In June of 1966 he reported to Ft. Rucker, Ala., for basic helicopter training, and then Ft. Wolter, Tex., for advanced helicopter pilot training.

He began his tour of duty in South Viet Nam on Jan. 1, 1967.

Col. Allen To Speak

Colonel Fred C. Allen, Director of Transportation, Department of the Army, will address the ROTC cadets today on the Transportation Corps and personnel in Vietnam.

Col. Allen will also be the featured guest at a luncheon in the O'Dea Rm. Attending the luncheon will be the officers of the Military Science Department, the Very Reverend Hugh E. Dunn, S.J., Cadet Col. Bernardo, and the six cadet battalion commanders.

During his 26 years in the Army, Col. Allen has served in Japan, Korea, Alaska, Boston, San Francisco, and Washington.

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