
12-15-1961

The Carroll News- Vol. 44, No. 6

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 44, No. 6" (1961). *The Carroll News*. 216.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/216>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact mchercourt@jcu.edu.

Dr. Trace explains book at ASN convo

By CLIFFORD BAECHE
"The Disappearing Past" will be the topic of the Alpha Sigma Nu convocation on Friday, Jan. 5, at 10:55 a.m. The speaker will be the University's nationally known author, Dr. Arthur S. Trace, Jr.

According to Lawrence Turton, ASN president, Dr. Trace was selected because "he is a national figure, and we feel it would be advantageous to have him address the student body." He is the author of the controversial book, "What Ivan Knows That Johnny Doesn't."

His talk will center around the idea that "American high school and college students are graduating without any significant awareness of what has been said or thought prior to 1900. There has been a general decline in the interest of the humanities, and the humanities are the best way to learn of the past," said Dr. Trace.

His book, now in its second print-

(Turn to Page 8, Col. 4)



HOMESICK SOPHOMORES of Pacelli Hall decided to decorate the traditional Christmas tree in the entrance of the dormitory. A holiday party last night was part of the celebration.

Survey reveals Cafeteria ideas

By ALLYN ADAMS

Over 400 questionnaires regarding the Cafeteria and Snack Bar at John Carroll were returned in the Carroll News survey conducted for three days last week. Student comments ranged from highest praise of Saga Foods, the University cafeteria service, to condemnation of the whole system.

Most students felt that, on the whole, they were getting the best that could be expected from any college cafeteria and they could not really see any radical improvements that were needed. But almost all offered some suggestions, some of which are feasible and others which are out of the question because of their ridiculous nature.

Breakfast skipped

Breakfast is the meal most often skipped by the majority of students. Late classes are the prime reason for missing it because most students sleep in while they can. Others shied away from the morning meal because they were not happy with the menu. Improvements suggested were the serving of sweet rolls, more fresh fruit, and fresh juice.

When it came to the question of crowds in the Cafeteria, all but a few said that they could conveniently eat at another time. From this, it seems that the congestion problem could best be alleviated with a little more cooperation on the part of the students by adjusting their own meal times.

Many hints were offered on the variety of the menu in general. Ice cream, pizza, french fries, and sloppy Joes were called for more often along with the return of peanut butter and jelly on Friday. The Friday menu drew the brunt of the suggestions. Eggs and tuna-fish were suggested for lunch or supper.

Service is slow

Quality is satisfactory to the majority of the students, but a few questioned the grade of meat being served. Most would like the gravy to be a little thicker.

With regard to the serving set-
(Turn to Page 5, Col. 4)

The Carroll NEWS

Representing John Carroll University

University Heights 18, Ohio

Vol. XLIV, No. 6

Friday, December 15, 1961

JCU loses \$500,000 through will verdict

A minor legal point may cost John Carroll University \$500,000. Akron Probate Judge Vincent Zurz handed a decision this week which voided the will of Mr. Charles McDermott.

McDermott's will left 50 percent of one million dollars to Carroll; but since the will was drawn up less than one year before his death, it was voided. The Ohio law pertains only to charitable and educational bequests.

A wealthy Akron industrialist, McDermott died on Thursday, Dec. 7. The will was drawn up on Jan. 6 of this year. He was president of Blazon Inc., the world's largest

manufacturer of playground equipment.

McDermott was given an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1960 from John Carroll.

Final court determination will be held later; but in the event that the decision stands, the money will go to his two adopted sons, Richard McDermott and Robert McDermott, sons of his previously deceased brother. McDermott, himself, was a bachelor.

Christmas Message

As you leave the campus for your holiday vacation, know that each one of you has my very best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

You have worked hard this semester, so have a good vacation. We will all be looking forward to your return.

The Very Rev.
Hugh E. Dunn, S.J.

Union establishes new committees

To establish or not to establish, that was the question confronting the Student Union at its last two meetings with regard to new committees on pre-registration, publicity, and Alumni introduction.

Michael Fegen, Union vice-president, proposed three constitutional amendments advanced from the Union Review Committee, of which only one was accepted by the necessary margin of two-thirds of all voting members of the Union. The first amendment, the successful one, sets up a Union committee to introduce Carroll seniors to the Alumni Association and its activities.

His second amendment attempted to relieve the vice-president of the responsibility of Union public relations. Fegen claimed that he was already bogged down with other investigations. This amendment failed to receive a majority.

His third amendment was to give all activities to the Review Committee which are not assigned by the Union president to any other special committee. It was opposed mainly on the basis that Fegen had already said that he could not handle the publicity job, and therefore most Union members felt that he should not be forced to shoulder any other responsibilities.

After confusion resulted over an amendment to the amendment by Fegen, he withdrew his motion.

Clevelanders deck the halls

The Cleveland Club will usher in the holiday season tomorrow night with its Annual Christmas Dance in the SAC. Music for the gala affair will be furnished by Hal Lynn and his orchestra.

Thomas McFarlane, the dance chairman, invites all college students in the Cleveland area to attend. "Dorm students are also more than welcome to stay over for the dance," said McFarlane.

The dance will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bids are on sale now in the SAC to members for \$3 and to all others for \$3.50.

One other committee was set up by the Union to assist the faculty in planning a pre-registration system. Charles Salem proposed this motion which was supported
(Turn to Page 5, Col. 1)

Road report

Weather conditions appear to be favorable for westbound vacationists. The roads to Chicago and all points west are clear. However, snow flurries will probably cover the roads to the east with a slippery layer especially in the Rochester and Syracuse area. Most roads to the south will be clearing in the afternoon.

New freshman officers ask class cooperation

By KEVIN STROH

The race for freshman class officers came right down to a photo-finish this week as two of the class offices were decided by the slim margin of 11 votes or less. Sixty-three percent of the total class voted as compared to 59 percent in the primaries.

Richard Cermak is leading the freshman foursome as president, assisted by Douglas Palmenter as vice-president; William Goyette, while the president is an off-campus student, government administration lives



NEW FRESHMAN OFFICERS discuss future plans for the class of 1965. They are (left to right) Barnabei, treasurer; Palmenter, vice-president; Cermak, president; and Goyette, secretary.

secretary; and Fredrick Barnabei, treasurer.

Dolan Hall was represented at the polls with 88.4 percent of its residents casting their votes. Three of the new officers reside in Dolan,

in Erie, Pa. At Cathedral Prep, he took part in the student council, the school newspaper, and the debate club, all of which primed him for his activities at Carroll on The
(Turn to Page 5, Col. 5)

Sportsmanship

You don't have to believe it if you don't want to, but a college editorial writer really does find it difficult to criticize his classmates or slap their hands for booing at games, or for not supporting university educational or cultural programs.

But this time we think we have a bone to chew—sportsmanship. The attitude of the Carroll student at athletic contests has been traditionally very poor. We are speaking specifically of the real disrespect shown toward our opponents' teams, coaches, and fans at football and basketball contests.

We seem to have become alarmingly accustomed to the type of behavior which civilized societies have never tolerated. This has been so much the case that when astonished members of the faculty or our guests question the catcalls, name-calling, and booing of injured players or losing teams we generally excuse ourselves by replying, "Oh, the Carroll guys have always done that," or, "It's a boys' school; what else can you expect?"

Sure, we'll support the team—if we're winning. But when we do win, it's not so much the team or the school which wins, but "me." What ever happened to the spirit of the game as a game? We seem to go over to the field or the gym in order to be entertained—not to see two good teams play a good game.

Entertainment comes in two sizes, also.

If we win, it must be by a narrow margin late in the game, or else we have to go all out and double the score. But if the game should be dull, the team might just as well forget about any support from the stands.

If we are to believe each other, apparently the only alternatives are to either follow tradition or become coeducational. An editorial can't do it, so for those who object to both alternatives, it's time to break a tradition.

It could be you

As this day slowly passes and you are counting the hours until the end of your last class, tension and anxiety begin to mount. Everyone is in a hurry to get away from the campus as soon as possible to begin the holiday festivities.

But will you arrive home at all? If you are traveling by car you will probably shrug your shoulders and say that accidents always happen to "the other guy." However, "the other guy" is today saying the same thing; but to him, "the other guy" is you!

But don't let down on your guard against accidents even after you have arrived home safely. Don't mar the holidays for yourself and for your family and friends. They may care, even if you don't.

We of The Carroll News staff extend to you our best wishes for a Blessed and a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. We would like to see you back safely in the first week of January.

Checkpoint

The political mean

by James Wagner

Conservative right-wing political groups are multiplying all across the country today wherever two conservatives gather together. Left-wing extremists have sometimes found themselves on the defensive in the face of the growing opposition from the right, but they too have lately been attracting a greater following.

The ascendancy of the political extremists on either side has been accompanied by the flock of supporting newspapers and news letters which have been stuffed in the nation's mailboxes. These radical groups have become more influential and have increased their numbers at the expense of the center, where American political power has traditionally resided.



Wagner

The average citizen, as a result, has been put in a quandary. If he remains disassociated in fact or in sympathy with either the left or the right he is accused by both sides of middle-of-the-roadism. And whatever has been the traditional meaning of that term, today it is used in such an instance as a verbal weapon intended to cast reflections upon the victim's intellectual awareness.

And yet Mr. Citizen sees the protagonists on both the left and the right as apparently sincere in their defense of completely opposite political ideals.

Who is right? What, then, is the most correct political idea? There is no one correct political ideology which could exclude all others. Correct political thinking cannot be the boast of any single partisan view. There is little historical basis for party labels prior to the French Revolution. The idea that one must have some particular label in order to participate in politics is a relatively modern invention.

More than one political system can be described as fulfilling the duty of the state. And yet men insist upon the singular validity of their own concepts of government. These concepts have been given labels and the labels have been used as an excuse for reason and logic, and an encouragement for emotion and intolerance.

The alternative to the irrational-

ity, the illogic of the extreme right and left, is the path of the mean, the middle-of-road. When he is faced with a particular political issue, the man who moves above the extremes of party politics studies all that is involved in both the problem itself and in every possible solution which can be devised for it. He makes use of what is best in the philosophies of the right and the left.

Here lies the importance of the duty of every man who concerns himself with politics to be familiar with its problems and the possible solutions. Lacking this familiarity, he is incapable of acting rationally.

Man's duty in regard to the basic constitution of the state should be his guide to the solution of the problems of the state. That duty is not simply to establish a state which seeks the good of the individual nor that which seeks the greatest good for the greatest number of people.

The state only fulfills its duty when it is so constituted as to protect both the public good and the good of the individual. The political ideology which emphasizes either man's social nature to the exclusion of his nature as an individual or his individual nature to the exclusion of his nature as a social being seeks to cut man in two.

The formation and preservation of a government which protects man's whole nature does not lend itself to easy solutions or to indifference on the part of the citizen. Both apathy and ideology are out of place in such a state. Mr. Buckley and Mr. Galbraith to the contrary.

Our leading educators complain loudly that we are indifferent to the dangers which threaten our civilization. Here they have to assume that civilization is a permanent good.

But for three generations many of those same educators have taught in our secular schools that there is no distinction between good and evil.

Then which dogma are we to hold? Are we to uphold the civilization, or the educational system which tells us that our society cannot be good. Perhaps they would like us to hold both.

Letter answers criticism of speaker policy

To the Editor:

Some of the discussions I have heard on campus have come to the rather blunt conclusion that John Carroll University disapproves of controversy and controversial speakers.

The upshot of all this seems to be that many campus leaders think that they are being coerced into certain opinions and patterns of thought not only on religious matters but in other fields as well.

This point came out clearly in the recent Buckley case which you overprominently pictured and covered. In an accompanying article titled "Hot Potatoes" you pointedly and rather forcefully indicated that University officials refused to have Mr. Buckley on campus.

No one made the request through the ordinary University channels and any opinion given concerning Mr. Buckley was absolutely personal. The procedure which was used by Mr. Haas was inept and

unplanned.

Mr. Joseph Cotter of the English Department is in charge of extraordinary visitors on campus. When a suggestion is made to him, he brings it before the Scheduling Committee.

As this committee can vouch (student members as well) no one proposed the name of Mr. Buckley as a possible speaker on campus.

Mr. Lavin was approached but he has no authority personally to approve or disapprove of a speaker. Mr. Markey was also asked. But he is not authorized to approve speakers personally.

The pseudo-ironic remarks in the article "Hot Potatoes" about this being a "sterile university" of the conclusion that John Carroll "could only play safe by inviting personalities no more controversial than Walt Disney, Caroline Kennedy or Mrs. Babe Ruth is utter nonsense.

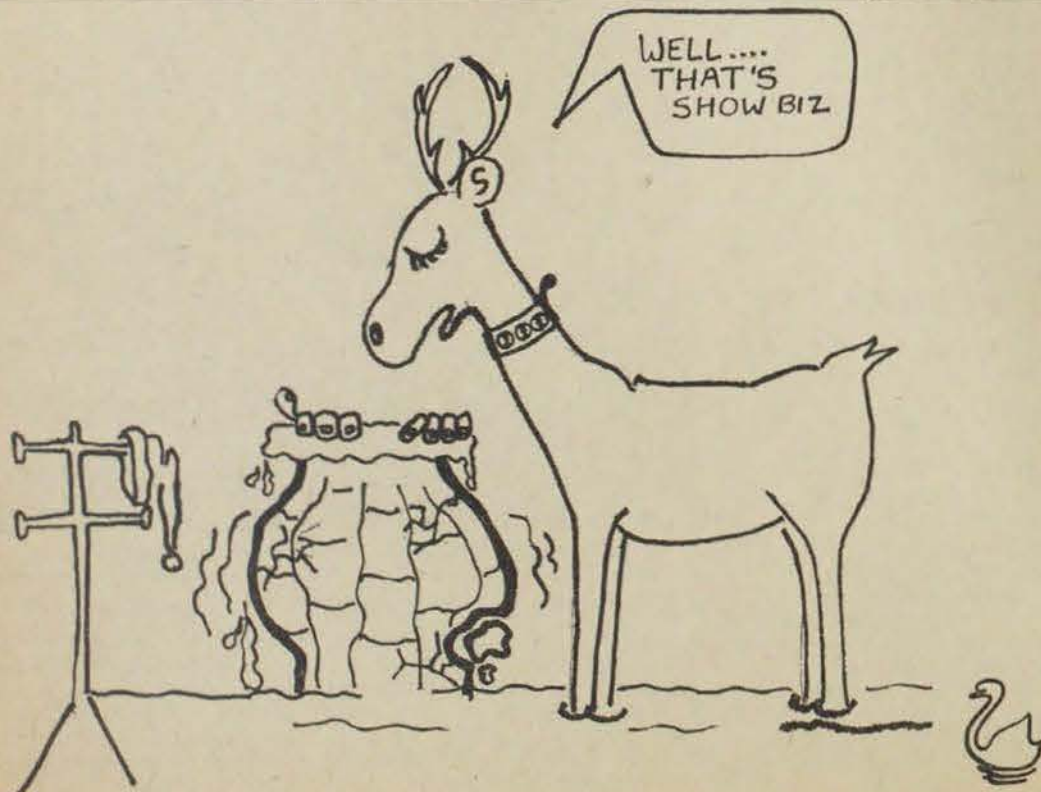
Consider the fact that we have at

times had speakers such as Ambassador Chagla of India who is and was a relativist at that time. Rabbi Goodblatt spoke last year on the controversial subject of why Jews are persecuted, and many others.

These examples are scattered, I know, but since I have had something to do with obtaining speakers for many organizations on campus in the past two years, I know that controversial, authoritative speakers were never turned down because they might kick up a bit of scholastic dust.

Herman S. Hughes, S.J.

Editor's note—Fr. Hughes points out that neither Mr. Lavin nor Mr. Markey has the authority to schedule a speaker from outside the University. Since this is the case, Mr. Markey or Mr. Lavin should have informed Mr. Haas of the proper procedure and should have carried the request to the Committee.



The Carroll News

Published bi-weekly except during examination and holiday periods by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights 18, Ohio: YE 2-3800, ext. 331. Subscriptions \$2 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50 St., New York, N.Y. Member: Associated Collegiate Press and Ohio College Newspaper Association.

JAMES WAGNER **EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**
Allyn Adams **News Editor**
Paul Dunn, Kevin Stroh **Asst. News Editors**
REPORTERS: John Karnuta, Arthur Masciere, Thomas McDonnough, John McHale, Al Rutledge, David Swann, James Tighe, Ellwood Wachter, Charles Warfield, Paul Dunn, Richard Smith, Thomas Fornes, Carl Heintel, Robert Mucci, Clifford Baechle.
Matt MacFadden **Feature Editor**
REPORTERS: Phil Canepari, Chris Gentile, Bill Humes, James Murray, Chuck Thomas, Richard Cermak, Charles Hymers, Mike Griffin.
Thomas Brazaitis, Paul Kantz **Sports Editors**
Thomas Arko **Asst. Sports Editor**
REPORTERS: Jack Ruzicho, Tom Kilbane, Bill Goyette, Mike DiSanto.
PHOTOGRAPHER: **Anthony Melle**
Ken Hovan **Business Manager**
Gary Previts **Assistant Business Manager**
Henry Dardy **Comptroller**
Frederick Previts **Exchange Editor**
Jack Laven **Asst. Circulation Manager**



PICTURED ABOVE are members of John Carroll's Soviet Institute, Drs. Shou-Eng Koo, Pap, Trace, and Prpic.

Institute promotes international peace

By JOSEPH GLUNTZ

"To cure a disease it is essential that we first know its characteristics. This," says Dr. Pap, "is why the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies was founded."

The Institute, which was officially inaugurated last June, has been building momentum since 1955 when John Carroll University included in its curriculum various courses pertaining to the Soviet empire and ideology. The extensive scope of studies now under the Institute's auspices covers such areas as the geography, history, political science, literature, culture, economics, philosophy, and languages of the Soviet Russian empire.

The Institute's basic goal is to educate Americans about Russian and East European affairs by giving teachers of both secondary and college levels well-balanced information on these matters. The teachers will then be in a position to convey this vital knowledge to their students. Students, as well as teachers, are urged to partake in the many courses, seminars, lectures, and discussions which are offered.

Forum lectures

In cooperation with the Carroll Heights Forum, the Institute is now conducting a series of lectures concerning the "Communist Challenge to America." These lectures are being given by Dr. Michael S. Pap, Dr. Arthur S. Trace, Dr. Stanley Shou-Eng Koo, and Dr. George J. Prpic, all faculty members of John Carroll's Institute. The next lecture will be presented by Dr. Prpic on Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. The topic of the discussion will be timely: "Albania—Between Russia and China." This lecture will be followed by a panel discussion on Jan. 22 with all members of the

Institute participating.

"With a firm foundation thus established, the Institute will be capable of broadening the study of the Communist challenge to our free society," assures Dr. Pap.

Federal endorsement

Mr. Roger Tubby, Assistant Secretary of State, on behalf of Secretary Rusk, endorsed the program of the Institute by making the following statement in his letter to The Very Rev. Hugh Dunn, S.J., President of John Carroll on May 26, 1961.

"The success of American leadership in championing the cause of international peace and freedom against the Soviet challenge lies in large measure in an accurate understanding by our citizens of the true nature of Soviet aims, techniques, and motivations. John Carroll University is to be congratulated on offering the people of the community an opportunity to inform themselves on this subject under the guidance of specialists."

Bulletin planned

The Institute is planning the publication of a monthly bulletin and a manual for teachers. Other future plans include annual summer workshops for teachers and public conferences on the Communist challenge.

Dr. Pap, the founder and director of the Institute, holds a Ph.D. in history and political science from Heidelberg University. At Heidelberg, he was president of the Foreign Student Association for two years. He has been a counselor for the United Nations' International Refugee Organization.

From 1952 until 1958, Dr. Pap taught at the University of Notre Dame. He came to John Carroll University in 1958. Dr. Pap has been praised for his efforts in exposing Communism. The Institute for Soviet and East European Studies is an example of the work he has done.

Professor suggests iron-hand methods in U.S. foreign policy

By MIKE GRIFFIN

Some rather interesting observations were voiced by the Rev. Nicholas A. Horvath, professor of philosophy at Carroll, in a recent interview concerning United States foreign policy toward Communist countries.

Fr. Horvath, the son of American parents, was born and raised in Hungary. His opinions of the United States' foreign policy ranged from the severely critical to those of complete agreement.

Fr. Horvath's prime warning was that the only language Russia knows is the "language of the fist. The Russians rely often on strong-arm, ruthless tactics to attain their objectives. Consequently, the only way to fight Russian aggression, often, is through force."

Fr. Horvath noted that when the United States had stood firm in the face of communist aggression, the Communists had backed down.

Soviet evaluation

One of Fr. Horvath's more heartening statements was, "I am convinced that Russia and China are weaker than we think." The real strength of the Soviet Bloc lies here in the United States where certain groups play into communist hands. It would be a serious mistake, however, to underestimate the real strength of the Soviet Bloc.

One of the greatest recent fiascos in fighting Red aggression, Fr. Horvath noted, was the failure of the U.S. sponsored invasion of Cuba. Father suspected that the failure of the United States to insure the success of the invasion force was pre-arranged in some circles of influence to strengthen the Fidel Castro regime in the eyes of the world.

The professor continued to explain that about two years ago he had delivered a lecture to the Center for East and Central-Euro-

United States should have granted Puerto Rico complete independence and on the same day taken over Cuba by military means. This would have shown to the world that we could grant independence to a deserving country and at the same time would tolerate no communist regime in our hemisphere.

On the question of defending areas such as Thailand, South Viet Nam, or Formosa, Father had strong words: "We should defend them as we should any free country. Not a single piece of real

estate should be given to the Communists from now on." This statement was tempered, however, with a warning that we should be cautious of becoming involved in entirely strange lands unless we are sure the situation is positively crucial.

Hungarian question

Should we have sent military aid to the Hungarian Freedom Fighters in 1956? "Absolutely," came the answer, "It was a great mistake not to do it." The fact that American leaders didn't send (Turn to Page 4, Col. 5)

London dock

The moment of truth

by charlie salem

Into a dimly lit Greenwich Village apartment walked Joseph Aberdean Florly. Abe swung around the corner of the door, facing it again, and locked it.

In his arms were two packages. He set both packages on the small coffee table in the center of the room. One was a large shopping bag, and the other was brown wrapping paper, the contents of which were thoroughly concealed. From the former Abe removed two bottles of blackberry wine.

He held the bottles, one in each hand, up to the light and muttered, "Utopia." Then he unscrewed the cap (cheap wine is never corked), and took a long drink. Almost immediately the wine took effect, as is usually the case with those very strong people who should hold their liquor well.

Abe sang to the opened bottle, "You go to my head, like a glass of sparkling champagne . . ." and pranced around the room like a leprechaun.

"Abe," he said to the full-length mirror on the back of the door, "tonight you treat yourself. No problems—just you and your wine."

Anyone who might have viewed this scene would surely have considered our friend insane. But to Abe, what might appear insane might also appear unconventional, and that, as he often tells his following, is what counts. Often he would stand among the bearded youths who infest the Village and arouse their emotions.

"Don't you know," he might say, "that this whole damned world is no good? Do you want to live, or be a slob? That is your choice my dear friends. Be like the bastard American and die while you live. Who gives a damn. Just remember that they are dying, and that, my friends, is what matters."

And the ridiculous, little people would grunt their approval, acting as though they had never heard anything quite so marvelous.

Abe, though, had another consideration in mind. He cared less about the evils of society and the welfare of those who listened to his little sermons than about his own life. Thus, we arrive at the point in Abe's life, as tonight, the moment of truth.

He reserved one night a month

for this whim, and he felt that the one moment of truth each month made him a man. What could a man with no talent do to release his emotions than hole up in a locked room and drink?

"The next time I speak to my people," he said loudly to his mirror, "I'm going to let them in on a secret. It isn't a real big secret, but it'll help my people know the evil of our society . . ."

For ten minutes, Abe ranted and raved about these evils. We need not mention them here.

" . . . and those, my friends, are the terrible realities, the ideas of America—and that's my secret," he concluded. Drunk and reeling from the intermittent swigs of wine, our hero rested his weary mind on the pillow of the davenport. And he shouted . . .

"Oh Kennedy, you fool. How could anyone be so dumb? Start the war. Who cares, but you yourself. Destroy yourself. I'll bet you're gonna have a helluva time finding those lazy Philistines who'll go to war . . . there aren't any . . . so you'll just kill us all . . . and you people all are killing me . . . I hope the War comes and kills us all before you kill me . . ."

On and on this great mind went, while the weak mouth slurred the words and spit the residue from the bottom of the bottle on the carpet.

"And you, my davenport, my carpet, products of this terrible world. Remind me to throw you asunder in the morning."

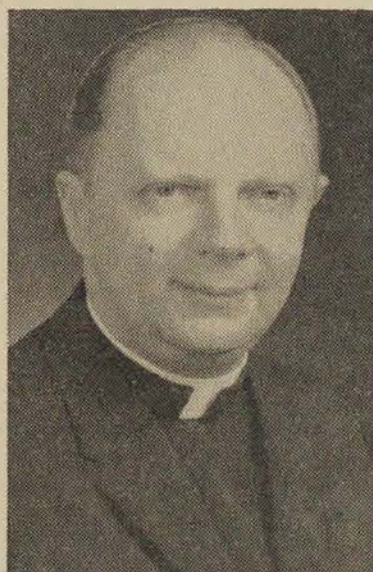
And so the spirit raged for another hour or so. Our friend contemplated killing the President, committing suicide, bombing Wall Street and Madison Avenue and finally decided to take up oil painting.

The next morning, Abe awoke to the satisfied feeling of having made a complete emotional release of his interior animosities. While making the coffee, he reaffirmed his curse on society. Then he checked the door, making certain it was locked, and pulled all the shades down.

To the coffee table he went. Carefully he tore the brown wrapping paper on his unopened package. He glanced around the room suspiciously to make certain no one had snuck in during the night. Carefully he removed the magazine that had been so cautiously packaged—TIME.



Salem



Fr. Nicholas Horvath

pean Studies in which he stated with emphasis that Castro's regime represented communism. Father's prediction was borne out fully several days ago when Castro announced to the world that he was communist from his early years and would remain communist.

Protection policies

In order to keep a Red regime from getting a strong foothold off American shores, Fr. Horvath advocated in his lecture two years ago a novel plan. He thought the

The Carroll News is urgently in need of an enterprising student to fill position behind one vacant camera. Interested photographers with some dark room experience are asked to leave their applications in the News office.

Service frat to aid admissions office

Alpha Sigma Rho, a new organization on the Carroll campus, has been recently accepted by the administration as a service fraternity with the purpose of stimulating interest in John Carroll University to various outside institutions.

Their work coincides with the work of the Rev. Joseph A. Muenzer, S.J., admissions consultant, their newly appointed moderator.

Activities such as aiding Fr. Muenzer in his various tours and visits to high schools throughout the country, giving weekend tours around campus to prospective students, and aiding the Admissions Office, are on the agenda for Alpha Sigma Rho this coming semester.



FR. BIRKENHAUER and freshman scholarship winner, John Winch, describe the functions of a centrifugal tester to Mr. Ernest Green.

Carroll frosh earns industrial scholarship

It was an early Christmas and a very special gift for John Winch, a John Carroll freshman who received a \$500 scholarship check from Ernest M. Green, administrator for the heavy construction industry's "Industry Advancement Program."

Employers of the industry contribute two cents per employee work hour in Cuyahoga, Lake, and Geauga counties. The program will finance educational benefits to all union members and their families residing in Geauga, Lake, and Cuyahoga counties.

The program is broken down into three categories: Scholarship awards to students at Penn, John Carroll University, and Case Institute of Technology; financial assistance to high school students planning a career in the heavy

construction industry; funds for members of the industry interested in enrolling in trade or public schools for refresher courses at management level or covering a prescribed educational program leading to a certificate.

The Rev. Henry Birkenhauer, S.J., accepted the scholarship for John Carroll University saying, "The industry advancement program will offer freshman Winch the opportunity to continue his participation in our research program on the effects of demolition and vibration to building foundations."

Mr. Green thanked Fr. Birkenhauer for his invaluable contributions to the heavy construction industry and said, "In giving financial aid to the college student, we are endeavoring to encourage more engineering students to recognize the excellent opportunities available in the heavy construction industry."

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: LOREN GERGENS

Three years ago he was an economics major in college. Today he is a salesman introducing Bell System products and services to business executives. Loren Gergens and his sales staff have improved the communications efficiency of many firms by analyzing their operations and recommending advanced Bell System products and services.

Loren Gergens of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH

Fr. Horvath

(Continued from Page 3)

aid to Hungary, Father suspected, was due to communist plotters in the United States who exercised enough influence within the government and even to the overglorified Dag Hammarskjold.

Fr. Horvath had several suggestions which he thought would strengthen the American stand against communism. He advocated a "general stiffening of our policy," explaining that such a stiffening possibly would not lead to war as long as we do not force the Communists to lose face seriously. Father emphasized, however, that such a stiffening should be tempered, paradoxically, with flexibility of action.

Security problems

Fr. Horvath believed, also, that there should be a general tightening of internal security, especially a tightening on the press which he feels up until now has handed free information to the Reds almost recklessly. He suggested, furthermore, that the United States cut off all aid to Yugoslavia and that all "cultural exchanges between Russia and the U.S. be discontinued on the grounds that they are too one-sided."

Fr. Horvath wished that two facts be emphasized: 1) Certain American tourists returning to this country spread the impression that the Russian people are peace-loving. "This is a dangerous lullaby," he stated indignantly, "Who cares in Russia about the opinion of the people?"

At this point, he reminded his interviewer of his definition of the People's Democracy: "It is a government without the people, against the people, and in spite of the people!" 2) The basic dogma of communism is world conquest—no matter how they deny it.

LTS reveals play

Leon J. Marinello, director of The Little Theatre Society, announced that the Little Theatre Society's presentation this spring will be Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Visit."

Copies of the play will be put on the reserve shelf in the Library.

Saga questionnaires tell of pros and cons

(Continued from Page 1)

up, students suggested that more control be exercised over the crowds in line by staggering the different classes for the evening meal and by letting only so many in at one time for lunch. Putting a milk dispenser outside the serving area for the evening meal, moving the seconds away from the firsts, and repositioning the rolls were suggested to cut down on the pushing within the serving area.

The layout of the serving area is the basic difficulty.

About the only course that appeared warm enough is the vegetables. Someone suggested that the pots could be kept in the kitchen until they were ready to be used instead of having them all out at once.

Desserts brought concern from many. Most students feel that too much jello is offered. This is particularly true for the freshmen who eat after the other upperclassmen have had first choice. Other comments will not be mentioned here because the whole pastry and dessert section has been revamped in the past two weeks.

Both quantity and quality of seconds drew criticism from just about everyone. The portions are too small to waste time returning for them, and their quality leaves much to be desired. It must be noted, however, that Saga is the only national catering service which offers seconds at all the institutions it serves.

Many students were in favor of eliminating the seconds system in favor of larger portions of firsts. Others offered to pay up to \$20 more each semester for better seconds. Most wished to make other sacrifices in order to improve the seconds. They suggested dropping pop, salads, potato chips, and even rolls to cut expenses.

The general opinion of the students who took the time to answer the questionnaire is that they are

satisfied with the meals they are getting. Some noted the poor conditions in other colleges around the country where the cafeteria is run by the school itself.

Christmas Dinner

An elaborate Christmas dinner put on by Saga last Wednesday night brought many favorable comments from the students. Mr. William Western, Cafeteria manager, told the News that he was well pleased with the way in which everything was handled.

"The problems at the Carroll Cafeteria are of such a nature that they can usually be cleared up with better communications between myself, the students, and the Union Cafeteria Committee," stated Mr. Western. All of the completed questionnaires will be turned over to him through the Union Cafeteria committee after results are compiled for the article on the Snack Bar which will appear in the next issue of the News.

Leaders Retreat

The annual Leadership Retreat will be held at the Sacred Heart Retreat House in Youngstown, Ohio, on Tuesday, Jan. 23, to Sunday, Jan. 28.

The Sodality plans transportation to the retreat house and absorbs half of the expenses of the retreat. Paul Dunn, chairman of this year's Leadership Retreat, will be happy to answer any questions concerning the Retreat.

Skit brings laughs

Dale Leonard literally brought down the house at the Iota Chi Upsilon sponsored Christmas Dance for the benefit of the Sodality Christmas project. He put on a skit in which he portrayed Santa Claus and read letters that he received.

Record albums were awarded to the girls who participated in the stunt with Leonard. They were Dorothy Hayes as Mrs. Santa Claus and Marie Morelli, Evelyn Urban, and Mary Kay Welch as Christmas gifts to letter writers.

Over \$250 will be turned over to the Sodality.

Editor gives paper at PAT convention

On Saturday, Dec. 9, Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history fraternity, held an Ohio Fall Regional Conference at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio. Eta Alpha Chapter of John Carroll University was among four schools selected to read a paper at the conference.

James Wagner, editor-in-chief of The Carroll News, presented a paper entitled "The Negotiations Preceding the Anglo-American Slave Trade Treaty of 1862." It

was well received by the delegates. The paper discussed the abandonment of the slave trade by mutual consent of the British and the Americans. The treaty set up a series of unprecedented joint international courts to try offenders.

The purpose of the conference was to acquaint other schools with what can be done to promote the study of history on campus. Representing John Carroll at the conference were James Carnago, David Hack, John Olenik, Donald McCabe, Edmund Thomas, Thomas Szendrey, and Wagner.

Phi Alpha Theta is rated second only to Phi Beta Kappa in academic qualifications. It currently has 200 chapters throughout the country.

Committees

(Continued from Page 1)

by Dr. Richard J. Spath, the Union moderator, after a few of the members had tried to discourage the establishment of any more committees. Salem's motion was passed and the committee was established.

It was also announced at the meeting that the administration is now seriously considering the adoption of some form of unlimited-absence system.

Frosh elect

(Continued from Page 1)

Carroll News and in the Debating Society.

A resident of Alliance, Ohio, where he attended Alliance High School, Palmenter has decided to follow the medical profession. At the present time, he is a probate in the Sodality and a Dorm Council representative. When questioned about his plans now that he has attained the office of vice-president, he commented, "It is my intention to work closely with the president in making this year a prosperous one for the freshman class."

Goyette pledged support to his classmates when he promised, "I will work in conjunction with the other officers to try to give the freshman class competent representation in the Union and to make the administration and upper-classmen aware of the spirit and determination of our class."

Weirton, West Va., has yielded the freshman treasurer, Barnabei. A product of Madonna High, he took part in the school's sports, classical, and literary programs. At Carroll, he is participating in intramurals. Upon graduation, he hopes to go on in government administration.

Speaking on behalf of the four new officers, president Cermak summed up the new officers' stand: "The new freshman team asks for the support of the entire class to achieve its goals of unity and stability. With this support we will



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.



B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

SPEAKING of CHARACTERS

by
Tom Brazaitis



Joey Phann is not such an unusual chap. In fact, he is the man who makes the sporting world go round. He is the sine qua non of all spectator sports. Who are we to question his practiced judgments of athletic events and participants?

There have been various articles over the years attempting to instruct the average bleacherite in the precisioned art of watchmanship at an athletic contest. Some have advocated that baseball fans study the outfield alignments, the positioning of the infield, the way the catcher wears his mask, and other of the less obvious occurrences on a baseball diamond.

Basketball watchers sometimes argue that the essence of the round ball game lies in studying the formations utilized by the opposing fives and jockeying in the execution of a pattern.

Then there are countless football followers who would have the man in the stands pay especial attention to the line play on the gridiron, which he insists is the heart of a football game. Such an opinion appears below, under the name of Tom Arko.

I've known and talked to a number of linemen in the last four years, and truly they are an honorable group who take more than their share of bumps and bruises up front. But neither they, nor anyone else could convince me that the line's the thing to watch on Saturday afternoon.

Imagine yourself on New Year's day watching the Rose Bowl game. It's fourth down and 40 yards for a touchdown for Minnesota with time running out. The Gophers have one play left, and UCLA leads by six points. The quarterback fades back and places the pigskin in the fullback's gut, you think. So does the NBC cameraman, and he follows the supposed ball carrier with his lens.

You are treated to a masterful clash of line against line. Meanwhile our slippery quarterback has launched a scoring aerial to an end who made a spectacular grab on the goal line and muscled his way into the end-zone. The befuddled camera man recovers in time to focus on the end as his teammates surround him in joyous celebration. But you, you saw some of the finest line work of the year. So you write a letter to NBC thanking them for their excellent coverage and wishing

them a Happy New Year. Sure you do.

There is no questioning the position of teamwork. But teamwork is like the inside of a watch. It is constantly at work, but no one stops to study it when he wants to know the time.

It has always been my contention that a great football team needs great men at all positions, but it needs one shining star to show the way. The principle sometimes works oppositely in basketball and baseball. But a football season is too short for a team of warriors, no matter how bold, to win without a Henry the Fifth leading the charge.

Remember when the Cleveland Browns were winning titles like Napoleon won battles? Cleveland's Napoleon for that long string of championship seasons was a not-soon-to-be-forgotten quarterback, Otto Graham. When "Otto" retired after the 1955 season, Cleveland had surrendered its championship habit without a Waterloo. Since Otto left, Cleveland has seen its title games from Row X of the bleachers.

Assuredly the Browns had a rugged and able line. But General Managers pay off on Runs Batted In, and Otto could throw the "home run pass." Ditto Johnny Lujack, Sid Luckman, Bob Waterfield, and a couple of old pros currently leading New York's Giants to a league crown, Charlie Conerly and Y. A. Tittle.

And if it isn't a quarterback, it's a Red Grange or Bronko Nagurski, or Paul Hornung, or Lou Groza. In the end, it's the man who can put the ball across the goal or over the bar who gets and deserves the acclaim.

Linemen do a yeoman job, it's true. Occasionally a Frank Gatski or a Sam Huff steals a back's newspaper thunder, but only occasionally.

Let me assure any of you who after long years of watching football still waited for the break-away runs or the long scoring pass and have not been emotionally uplifted by a scoreless duel, that I am of your numbers. Eventually, it is the backfield corps that wins (or loses) the day.

Football is best left to the fans. Of all fandom, no group of rooters stands out like the infamous crowds that once graced Ebbets Field to root for "dem Bums," the Dodgers. One Brooklynite put the fan's whole concept of sports into one cryptic sentence. "You pays yer money and you takes yer cherce," he philosophized.

Honest, that's what he said.

Mr. B Picks

AKRON, O.—Thought I'd get to the scene of action a little early this week to give my followers a complete report on the clash upcoming tomorrow eve, pitting Carroll against the Akron Zips.

Standing nonchalantly at the corner of Main and Market Streets, I spied Synthetic Ribber of Akron, who gives the morning line to the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Syn had the latest odds on Saturday night's tussle. "Akron, 9-5," said he.

Reserving my own opinion, I stopped at the local dance hall where Freddie Firestone and his Rubber Band were twistin' their way to paradise. Freddie liked the Zips, 3-2. J. Lang (I promised I wouldn't mention her first name was Judy) stopped twisting long enough to take Akron "by a cool five."

But after two successful picks in as many tries a fortnight ago, Mr. B. takes no credence in the idle ramblings of Akronites. This week, Mr. B. picks:

The biggest surprise since the Indians caught Custer in his unawareness, Carroll will make Christmas come early in Akron, 89-86 over the Zips.

If I'm wrong, Merry Christmas anyway.

Tough Akron five next for Blue Streaks

AKRON, O.—Memorial Hall on the University of Akron campus will be the scene of the 25th meeting between the Zips and John Carroll's Blue Streaks tomorrow night at 8 p.m. A freshman game between the same two quints opens the program at 6 p.m.

The Zips have been flying high this season, capturing three straight victories without a setback. Their latest triumph was over a highly-regarded Oberlin five. Akron had the host Yeomen over a quick barrel, piling up a 36-7 lead then extending the final margin to 88-47. Other victories came over American University and Heidelberg.

Leading the Zippers' attack is 6-2 forward Bobby Greene. As a sophomore Greene scored 417 points in 25 games for a 16.7 average. Greene also hauled in 218 rebounds.

Biggest man in the starting lineup is 6-6 Frank Szarnicki, a sophomore. Ohio Conference rules permit freshmen to compete in varsity sports, and Szarnicki averaged 7 points a game and pulled down 177 rebounds in part-time service last year.

The Zips' backcourt features Bill Heideman and Wyatt Webb. Heideman spent most of the season with the junior varsity last winter, while Webb canned nine points a game for the parent club. Ed Wilson, a 210 pound forward, completes the starting crew. Bill Stevens, up from the junior varsity, is the number one reserve.

The Streaks, on a two-game victory surge, must counteract Akron's full court man-to-man defense. By harassing the foe from base line to base line, the Zips hope to force the "stupid mistake," a bad pass or errant dribble.

This year's Zippers will be minus Alex Adams and Clinton Lee, who with Greene paced the attack a year ago. Carroll is much improved and getting better by the game. It should be an interesting contest.

JCU nips Tech, 88-83, for third

By MIKE DiSANTO

"Next year" has arrived. John Carroll's basketball squad seems determined to return the PAC crown to University Heights after a year sabbatical at Case Institute.

Proof of this intention is evident from the most recent fray, for which the Streaks journeyed to Carnegie Tech and returned from the foothills of Pittsburgh with an 88-83 victory and a 3-1 over-all record.

Although Carroll was outbounded and outshot from the field, they copped the contest at the charity line with Center Ray Maria plunking 13 out of 16 attempts to lead the charge. Joe Perella, who has been chucking them in from the top of the key, and Jim Corrigan, who regained the groove on his zone busting two-handers, were the sparks in the touch-and-go encounter.

The Streaks worked up to the Carnegie contest by overcoming Western Reserve, 89-71, in the ribbon cutter. But the Streaks stubbed their toes on Freddy Prime, Sean Whalen and their Wayne State mates. The Detroit duo flicked in 56 markers to spark an 87-75 win. Coach John Keshock's crew was unable to cope

was hitting the target as though the sphere were guided from a control tower.

It was a different tale when the Thiel College aggregation visited the Belvoir Hall. All fifteen of the Carroll stalwarts pierced the scoring column as the hardwooders streaked to a 119-56 mauling of the Tomcats, tying a school record set in 1954 against Fenn.

In all four conflicts there have been at least four cagers notching double figures. Maria with a 21.5 average and Don Gacey with 18 a game have consistently been at the top in points and rebounds. Jim (Dunker) Murphy, a rugged 6-4 soph has nudged fellow Irishman Corrigan from the starting five with a sizzling .586 percentage from the floor. Another pleasant prospect for Coach Keshock has been his bench strength, as Jim Boland, John D'Angelo, Lou Mastrian, and Corrigan have been shuttling in and out with no appreciable slow-down in the attack. Maria canned 25 to lead the scoring parade.

ARKO BARKS...

Fans miss too much of game, reporter says

By TOM ARKO

Joe Fan is an unusual type of creature. At a sporting event, he has a tendency to allow stardust to obliterate his view of one of the most essential aspects of the game, teamwork.

It is human nature to focus one's attention on the player who has the ball, but a better enjoyment of the game can be derived by expanding one's vision to encompass more than just one or two players. (Football, being the sport in which teamwork is probably the most important, will be discussed here).

In watching only the ball carrier zig and zag down the field, we have to remember that it is because of the efforts of ten other men, that he is able to do so. A bone-crunching block in front of the runner may have sprung him loose, but a half dozen other blocks at the line kept him from being swamped behind scrimmage.

Mutual aid

Coach John Ray of our side contends linemen and backs cannot be compared because their jobs are obviously different, but teamwork is necessary. One would be useless without the other.

"Intelligent discipline is needed to achieve success," Ray stated. "Everyone is treated as an individual. They have their rights and are reminded that others have rights, too. They all have to have goals."

"When boys go out for line, they realize that they cannot expect glory. The fun of playing is their reward. We here at Carroll feel that linemen should get more recognition, so we instituted two Most Valuable trophies, one for the linemen and one for the backs." In

years previous, backfield men would invariably win the award.

In the Ray philosophy of football, teamwork is so important that the first three pages of every player's notebook contain the goals he expects each player to attain. One section states: "As a team, we must work as a unit, each man realizing that if he is not operating correctly, the machine (unit) will break down." Another says: "... take pride in your achievements and above all be a good team member."

Teamwork can bring a team from the depths of mediocrity to the heights of greatness. The sports fan should be aware of every player and of the job he is doing. Ignoring any part of a team lessens one's knowledge of how the different plays work. Holes do not just appear in a defense, they have to be made.

Watch 'em all

Coach Ray suggests that every third play should be spent watching the line, or even one side of the line. He believes that this will add to Joe Fan's enjoyment of the battle. Every player is important, and should command some attention from the spectators.

Of course, I'm not implying that every third play must be focused on the line play. Fans should use their discretion. If an important series of downs is being run, then by all means watch the man with the ball. The last series of downs by a team who is one touchdown behind naturally turns attention on one person, the ball carrier. Check?

Ray concluded, "Someone once took a poll of a football team and asked who was more important, linemen or backs. The linemen won, 7-4."

• SIX BARBERS, SHOESHINE, MANICURE

• SPECIALIZING IN ALL STYLES

Bodnar's
Barber Shop

13893 CEDAR RD.

FA 1-9574

PAUL KANTZ SAYS . . .

De-emphasis on defensive play is ruining basketball

There was a time when a guy could go to a basketball game, settle back, and absorb a stiff defensive as well as brisk scoring duel. Now he has to be content with seeing only half the game as it was originally intended—the high-octane, point-pouring half. The game is no longer basketball, it's goonsphere or astrotally and the public doesn't like the trend.

The chief source of erosion undoubtedly stems from professional quarters where the sharp emphasis on scoring has made a mockery of defensive play, and as a result, the game as a whole has suffered. The perfected techniques of offensive specialists have almost reduced scoring to a matter of drawing within range of a shot. The shot itself is practically automatic.

Prohibition of zone offenses in professional ranks has only added to the many conditions which make for ludicrously high scores and increased defensive negligence.

78 for Wilt ridiculous

When one player — no matter how superbly gifted—can score 78 points in one game, as the Philadelphia Warriors' Wilt Chamberlain did not so long ago, you're no longer within the confines of basketball. And when a pro team is considered hopelessly anemic because it consistently fails to reach 100 points per outing, the game is not the same.

The pros aren't the only ones turning the sport topsy-turvy. Collegians are also making a travesty of it, although somewhat slower and in secluded snatches. Take, for example, John Carroll's 119-56 peppering of Thiel here a few weeks back. Even with a token defense, a team should be able to hold another to less than 100 points in 40 minutes. Carroll averaged nearly three points per minute in registering its 119 total.

Shot in the arm

Offense is exciting, but it's not everything as football and baseball have keenly perceived. Wide-open attacks, featuring "shot-gun" offenses and lonely ends, have provided pro football with a shot in the arm, both at the box-office and on the TV screen. But the pros haven't forgotten defense. Goal-line stands, clever pass defenses, and blitzing linebackers still play a big part.

In baseball, there is always room for the Cletis Boyer-type glove man, who can't hit the size of his hat, but makes the game-saving defensive plays.

And in these sports you don't need three-digit scoreboards to keep an accurate account of the proceedings. The scores are low enough for the man without a Phi Beta Kappa key to tabulate.

Defensive tussle

One of the finest basketball games I saw occurred in the early '50's in New York. It was the traditional battle between Fordham and Seton Hall. In an effort to stop the scoring show of Fordham's Ed Conlin, Seton Hall frequently froze the ball and pressed defensively throughout the first half. At the intermission, the score was something like 13-10 Fordham, but the game had been a thriller and the Rams' Rose Hill Gym shook with excitement. Fordham won with a second half rush, scoring about 30 points.

Not many other defensive struggles have been played in the last decade because of the shift of strategy. Defense is relegated

to a back seat, so far back in fact that it's hardly noticed.

It seems to me that a reverse trend in thinking is necessary, at least to the point where a player takes as much pride in blocking a shot or filching a pass as in scoring two points. It will be the only thing that saves the professional game—and maybe, in the long run, the college game, which is currently taking its cues from the play-for-pay men.

Streaklets stopped by Kent frosh after opening victories

By BILL GOYETTE

"I feel badly about the game, but we can't expect to beat a team like Kent when we have such a cold night." So spoke frosh basketball coach Dave Hurd after the Streaklet invasion of Kent State Dec. 7 resulted in a 76-64 defeat. The loss was their first of the season after two victories.

The Streaklets started the campaign by trouncing Western Reserve's Little Red Cats, 91-61. Four days later they played host to Wayne State's frosh five and walked away, 99-64 victors.

But the Kent State game was a complete reversal of the first two contests. Coach Hurd's squad connected on only 29% of its field goals compared to 44% by the winners.

Craig Leonard, classy guard from Chicago's Loyola Academy, has been the standout thus far. "Craig has been consistently good and should prove to be a fine addition to the varsity," Hurd commented. Leonard has averaged 18 points a game to tie 6-4 center Ed Modestas far the team lead with 54.

Modestas, who never played a game of basketball in four years at

Cathedral Latin High came close to winning a state basketball championship in 1957.

The Century Club, as they were tabbed by local scribes for their penchant for running scores into the hundreds, reached the Ohio semi-finals before suffering its first defeat.

Two juniors alternated as the "fifth man" for that best of Latin teams. Today the same pair has been instrumental in Coach John Keshock's revitalized Blue Streak squad. Don Gacey and Joe Perella, two come-latelies to the Carroll

campus, are the ex-Latineers now wearing the Blue and Gold.

Gacey and his 6-5 frame were a dream come true for Keshock who wearied of players six inches his junior last year. With Gacey and 6-3 Ray Maria and Jim Murphy the Streaks have an impressive front court.

Despite Gacey's height, he is a smooth operator with the basket-



Joe Perella

ball. He can sweep the boards and dribble the length of the floor himself if need be. In four games this season, Don has scored 73 points, or 18.3 a game.

"Gace" came to Carroll via Toledo University, where as a freshman he meshed nearly 20 points a game. Yearning for home soil, he returned to Cleveland and entered Carroll a year later.

Wiener

Gacey, nicknamed "Wiener" by his teammates, is a laconic lad who does most of his talking on the court. He reminds you of the typical Indiana youngster, born and bred with a basketball in his hands, who would rather make a jump shot than read Aristotle's Ethics.

In his own quiet way, Gacey supplies a measure of wry and dry humor to the Streaks' locker room chatter. It was he who nicknamed Ross Tisci the "Hoss," and encouraged him to "work clean Hoss," a phrase that has become a standard whenever Tisci works his way into the open for a shot.

For a big man "Wiener" is amazingly adept from the outside. In fact, his most potent scoring weapon is a long jump shot from either corner. Receiving a pass from one of the guards, he tosses a head fake or two then leaps high to let fly with the jumper. If any fault can be leveled at the crew-cut ace, it is his hesitancy to drive with the basketball.

School Chums

Gacey's school chum at Latin, Joe Perella, also took an indirect route to University Heights. Joe traipsed off to Bowling Green after graduating from Latin. After a

semester with the Falcons freshman team, he found stronger interests at home and enrolled at Carroll.

That stronger interest is his wife, the former Joan Marino, and his two sons, Joe Jr., and Johnny. Joe has adapted himself well to the double role of papa and playmaker, well enough, in fact, to earn a starting job on a team stacked with veterans.

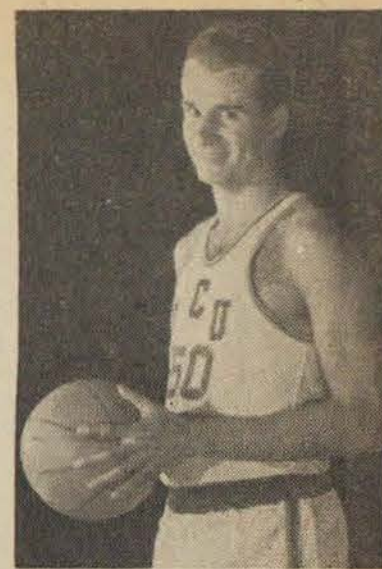
Joe opened the season at a forward slot, then moved to guard when Jim Murphy showed promise as a rebounder. Starting with eight points in the opener against Reserve, Joe has come steadily up the scoring ladder, meshing 10 against Wayne, 12 in the Thiel game, and flourishing for 18 at Carnegie Tech. It was Perella's 10 points in the final period against Carnegie that spurred Carroll to victory.

Not a Care

Carefree is the word for Joe Perella. He is a "loose goose" on or off the court, looking as cool as a December morning at the foul line or as deadpan as a Vegas gambler when playing poker with his neighborhood buddies. It is Joe's talent with the cards that prompted his teammates to tab him "Little Joe." The only thing that penetrates his composure to any noticeable degree is his philosophy course.

Like Gacey, "Little Joe" is a master at bone dry humor. Delighting in playing the role of a naive underclassman, Joe dupes his sophomore cohorts whenever the occasion presents itself.

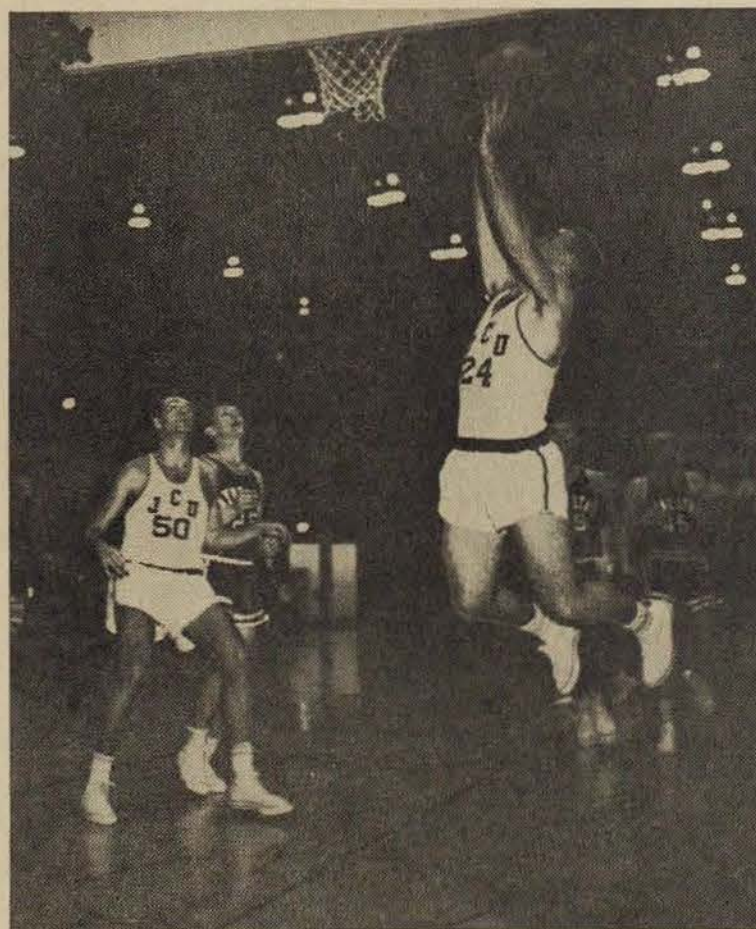
Like Gacey, Joe is a basketball bug. He is always one of the first players on the court before practice, and leaves only when the



Don Gacey

coach orders him off. The long jump shot is "Little Joe's" favorite weapon, but he can drive well, too. He is always especially happy when a little man guards him so he can move into the pivot and maneuver for a hook shot.

It took a year or two for Perella and Gacey to travel the less than ten miles from Latin to Carroll, but it was worth the wait.



FLYING BY NIGHT. Streaks' Captain Tom Brazaitis drives in for layup against Wayne. Carroll's Don Gacey watches intently.

All-American and All-PAC accolades go to seven outstanding '61 footballers

Seven outstanding Carroll gridders received places on the Small College Catholic All-American and the All-PAC teams.

All-American honors went to John Kovach, sophomore tackle, who made the first offensive team, and to senior Dick Kobulinsky and sophomore Jim Heavey.

PAC post-season accolades were bestowed upon senior end, Ted Uritus, and sophomores John Kovach, Gordon Priemer, Gene Smith, and Ron Timpanaro.

Red China lecture ends Institute series

The Institute for Soviet and East European Studies will continue its series concerning the "Communist Challenge to America" on Monday, Jan. 8, with Dr. Stanley Shou-Eng Koo speaking on "Domestic Problems of Red China."

Dr. Koo, assistant professor of economics and statistics at John Carroll University, is an educated observer of the contemporary economic history of China.

He was born in China in 1921 and lived there until 1945. He received a B.A. degree in economics at the National University in 1941; and in 1946, he earned his

M.A. at Columbia University.

For the next five years, Dr. Koo served as advisor and alternate delegate for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations which was located in Washington, D.C. When the organization moved to Rome, Italy, in 1951, he decided to work for his Ph.D. at Columbia. Receiving his doctorate in economics in the summer of 1960, Dr. Koo joined our Business School faculty this year.

The primary objective of the Institute, sponsor of these bi-weekly lectures, is to offer secondary school and college teachers a well-balanced preparation for the teaching of subjects related to the Communist controlled empire in the fields of geography, philosophy, modern languages, culture, and literature.

The Institute also collects and disseminates information about Russian colonial practices, describes methods of Sovietization and conquest, and studies the aspirations of the nations that are striving to regain freedom and independence from the Communist rule.

A discussion period will follow Dr. Koo's talk, to allow the audience to question him. Admission is 75 cents per session.

Letters class conducts poll

Many streamers of four cent stamps, 1000 letterheads, over 2000 questionnaires and envelopes later, the members of the Business Letters and Reports classes had two mail bags full of letters ready to go.

Participating in one of the largest college sponsored polls, the members of the Business Letters and Reports classes of the School of Business are sampling consumer opinion in Cuyahoga County concerning discount stores and the merchandise that is carried by discount establishments. The information received from the returned questionnaires will be used by members of the classes in preparing their formal reports for the semester.

Over 1000 consumers will be polled in the Cuyahoga County area. The mailing coverage has been arranged so that every community in the county will be represented in the polling. The consumers who received questionnaires were asked to indicate their opinion of various discount store features and mail the questionnaire back in an addressed stamped envelope.

Each of the 40 students in the classes mailed out 25 questionnaires and marked the return envelopes with their names. Thus when returns are received, each student will tally the number of responses received from his mailing list. This tallying also serves to double check the effectiveness and mail coverage of the poll over the county area.

Mr. Frank J. Devlin, assistant dean of the School of Business and instructor of the Letters classes, believes that such a project is important in helping students put classroom theory to work in a "live" situation.



IN ANTICIPATION of the new trophy case, debaters (left to right) Thomas Vince; Jerry Murray; Dr. Austin Freely, moderator; Hal Bochin; and Robert Jablonski display their latest trophy.

Debaters win trophy at Pittsburgh meet

While John Carroll's basketball team was starting a string of victories on the hardwood, our less publicized varsity debate team was compiling an impressive 5-1 win-loss record and a first place trophy at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

For the second straight year, Carroll walked away with first honors, winning five out of six debates, and edging Western Reserve by 10 quality points to capture the trophy. Teammates Jerry B. Murray and Thomas L. Vince

were undefeated in three debates, while Robert Jablonski and Hal Bochin won two of their three encounters. Daniel Shaughnessy joined Murray, Vince, and Bochin in the two-day International Cross-Examination Tournament in Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile, the novice debate squad of Lawrence Edwards, Daniel Sullivan, Richard Cermak, and Arthur Schneider took first place in the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference Tournament at Western Reserve and won all six debates. Other participants include James Kulig, Felix Strater, Dennis Kelly, and James Kline.

Controversies arise over 'use of violence'

On Sunday, Dec. 3, a seminar for cooperation in international development was held in the O'Dea Room of the SAC. Over 300 students from all over the world attended.

The seminar opened with a welcome from the Rev. Joseph F. Downey, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He expressed the hope that the discussions would be "truthful and forceful." Henry B. Ollendorff discussed the image that the United States must project to have an influence in international affairs.

"The United States was conceived in revolution, and we should not allow ourselves to appear as reactionaries to revolutions that attempt to bring about social justice," he said.

In reference to the tactics used by the Communists to gain their goals, Sampat Iyengar, a student at Case Institute of Technology from Bangalore, India, said, "we shouldn't fight violence with violence."

Julio Escribano, a Cuban refugee, differed with this opinion and

stated, "Violence must be met with violence."

Mary Hrabik, an American citizen who was born in Czechoslovakia and is a senior at Notre Dame College, developed the same theme that Escribano did. She stressed the need of both guns and ideas in the fight for freedom.

Dr. Joseph T. English, moderator of the seminar from Washington, D. C., injected a note of humor into the seminar with his frequent exhortations to the speakers to remain within the time assigned for the speeches. The speakers began each talk with a plea to Dr. English not to cut them off.

After hearing the introductory speeches, those attending the seminar participated in round-table discussions. Since almost half of the participants were from foreign countries, there was an excellent opportunity for an interchange of ideas.

The seminar ended with a report of the conclusions reached at each table. Most of the conclusions centered around United States foreign policy and aid.

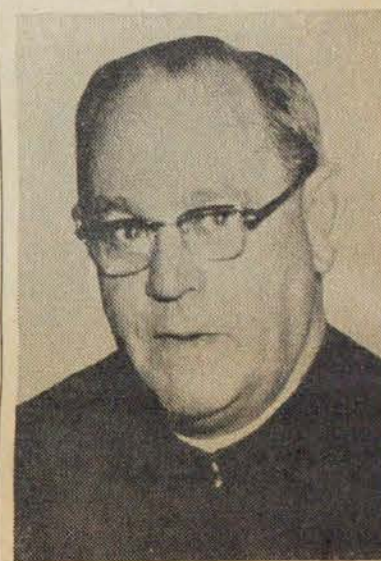
Alumni bring Fr. Gardiner

On Sunday, Jan. 7, in the O'Dea Room of the SAC, the third lecture in the Alumni Lecture Series will be presented by the John Carroll Alumni Association.

The speaker at this lecture will be the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., whose topic will be "American Culture and Art."

Fr. Gardiner, a native of Washington, D.C., entered the Society of Jesus in 1922. Besides attending and teaching at many universities and colleges in the United States, he has also studied in Belgium, at Downing College, and at Cambridge University. In 1940, Father Gardiner was appointed literary editor of America, the national Catholic weekly.

He is the author of "Mysteries End," a study of the medieval religious drama, and "Tenets for Readers and Reviewers," a work on the



Fr. Harold C. Gardiner

judgement of literature familiar to Carroll freshmen. He is also the author of "Edmund Campion: Hero of God's Underground."

Fr. Gardiner is chairman of the editorial board of the Catholic Book Club and lectures extensively on the current literary scene.

An average of 200 people have attended each of the two previous lectures.

Evening College greets New Year

The Evening College closes out the social events of 1961 and welcomes in a new year on Sunday, Dec. 31, when they will sponsor a dance at the Lake Shore Country Club.

Festivities will begin at 9 p.m. with the price of admission of \$5 per couple. Music will be provided by Lou Elgart who has played for several other Carroll dances. The dance is open to all students.

Students are reminded that Dec. 31 is a Sunday and that all Blue laws will be in effect. However, ginger ale and ice will be sold.

ASN convo

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, has received wide acclaim. The Richmond News Leader, in a series of four editorials concerning the work, calls the book "so stunning in its impact upon public opinion that it becomes a key factor in influencing a major trend in public affairs. This is an angry book for angry young men." It has been reviewed and editorialized in most of the country's major newspapers.

In explaining the situation of American education as described in his book, Dr. Trace says, "the aim of intellectual training has become lost in other aims more social in nature." Dr. Trace spent three years learning Russian in preparation for his analysis, and says he was motivated to write such a book because of the poor quality of American textbooks.

Dr. Trace received his A.B. from the University of Denver, his M.A. from Columbia, and his Ph.D. from Stanford University and Purdue University. Dr. Trace has been a professor of English at John Carroll since 1956.

COMPLETE GIFT SELECTION

The University Shop

2245 Warrensville

ER 1-5855

WE SPECIALIZE IN TYPING THESES AND COLLEGE REPORTS

General Stenographic Work
IBM Executive Typewriters
Mimeographing
Duplimate Masters
Prompt Service — Reliable

LYNNE SECRETARIAL
SERVICE

3691 LEE RD.
SK 1-4800

Zupnick

Travel Service, Inc.

1011 Huron Rd. CH 1-7058
13901 Cedar Rd. ER 1-4600

David E. Weitz, Pres.

STUDENT TOURS

INDIVIDUAL TRAVEL

WORLD WIDE