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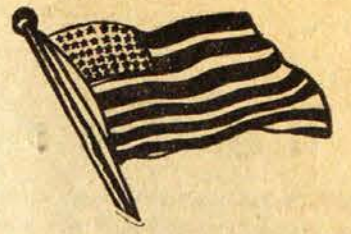
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# THE CARROLL NEWS



EDITED BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS OF JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXIII

CLEVELAND, OHIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942

NO. 2

## Streaks Gun For Second Victory At B-W

### Conleymen Engage Jackets In Initial Big Four Tilt

The Blue Streaks of John Carroll University will bump into a question mark when they tangle with the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets at Berea tomorrow night. Both teams have opened their seasons with victories, but in neither case has the score been fair indication of the teams' strength. Carroll brings its rejuvenated "T" formation fresh from a 6-0 victory over the Wooster Scots last Saturday, and the Jackets own a 37-0 decision over the Hiram Terrors; so the game will be a pretty fair indication of the strength of the two teams.

Baldwin - Wallace seems to be the mystery grid squad of the Big Four this year. Coach Ray Watts of the Yellow Jackets will be glad to have any citizen who knows how good his team is to inform him.

To the loss of seven regulars by graduation have been added eleven others from last year's squad who joined the armed forces of the United States. Among these are John Kovach, a gifted back; Marion Bulzomi, a fine quarterback and punter; Herbert Thomas, and Bob Nall, two good tacklers. Then there was John Willis, the big colored boy, who was counted on to add greatly to B-W's strength, who just up and quit school. General positive facts concerning the B-W squad are these: The squad is the lightest that Watts has ever coached at Baldwin-Wallace. However, it apparently has the best spirit that has been shown in years. With

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#### WANTED! by The "Carroll News":

- 2 men to act as assistant Business Managers.
  - 1 man for Circulation Manager
  - 5 News Reporters.
- See Editor Dan Vance or report to the Publicity Office.

### Carillon May Appear This Year In Abbreviated Form

Will there be a Carillon this year? No definite answer can be given as yet, according to the Rev. Peter L. Decker, S. J., Moderator of publications.

"Most certainly there will not be a Carillon like last year's," Father Decker said, "the restrictions of our war time program, the speed-up of the school year, and the difficulties of securing sufficient funds, all have forced that decision."

"There are two other possibilities," he continued, "first, to put out a modified year book, or album containing pictures of graduates, classes, and action shots of various activities. The other possibility is to put out a pictorial edition of the Carroll News similar in type to the Prom Issue which was published last year. If the second method was chosen, there would be two editions, one at Christmas time for those Seniors who will complete their studies in the first semester; the other in April for those who will finish their work at that time."

Plans for both publications are being considered and a final decision will be announced in the near future, according to the moderator. He also pointed out that the superb quality of last

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#### Frosh Attention:

Elections for the freshman class officers will take place next Wednesday. The elections will be held under the supervision of the Carroll Union.

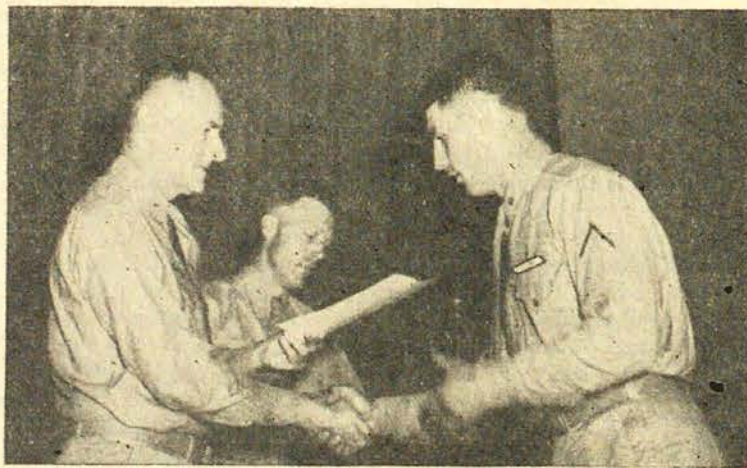
### We Want Your Blood!

We need just 150 volunteers! If that number of Carroll students will donate a pint of their blood to the Red Cross then a mobile unit will be sent out to Carroll.

Of course we do not intend to limit the volunteers to 150. The Carroll Union which is conducting the preliminary arrangements, will sign up as many as it can. A committee to contact every student has been formed; so when a committeeman approaches you—sign sign up, your blood may save a life. It has been a proven fact that lives were needlessly lost at Pearl Harbor when the Blood Bank was exhausted.

The committee, appointed by Union Prexy Jack Corrigan, is as follows: Bob Cleary, Bernie Brysh, Ray Hodous, Jack McFadden, Neal Carroll, Al Francesconi, Ed McCormack, Owen Kelly, Joe Kolp, Jim Mayer, Vic Walsh, Dick Gilbride, Frank McGee and Bill Jenks.

## Carroll Enrolls Many Into Reserve Corps



Robert A. Bryne, of Cleveland, Ohio, receives his commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, from Brigadier General Samuel M. Harrington, USNC, Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

The question has often been asked, do our colleges help or hinder the war effort? One has only to come out to John Carroll University for the answer. Every effort has been made to prepare the students for service by giving those courses recommended by the Army and Navy, and by enlisting students in the Officers' Reserve.

In the regular sessions, with 555 registered students, there are more than

Commencing with the first issue, Dan Vance, a junior, assumed the position of editor-in-chief of the Carroll News, and Joseph Tulley, also a junior, became sports editor. These appointments were made by Father Peter L. Decker, moderator of the publication.

Vance began his journalistic career as a reporter in his freshman year. The following year he entered the business staff as circulation manager but still continued as a reporter. At the mid-semester changes he was appointed feature editor replacing Richard Gorrick, who is in the Coast Guard. Now, at the start of his junior year, Vance becomes editor replacing Ted Saker, '43.

Tulley started as a sports reporter in his first year. Last year he was made assistant sports editor along with Russell Faist. He succeeds Ed Kipfstuhl as sports editor.

Due to graduation and also due to the fact that many staff members entered the last half of their senior year, thereby making them ineligible to write, the News staff was left a mere skeleton. Among these graduates and last half seniors are Bob Donnelly, Tom Moore, Dick Weisbarth, Sam Calandra, Emmet Quinn, and Dick Schmidle, who by their absence from the staff, erased such well known columns as Dither, It Says Here, Screwball Haul, The Minority Reports, and From This Corner.

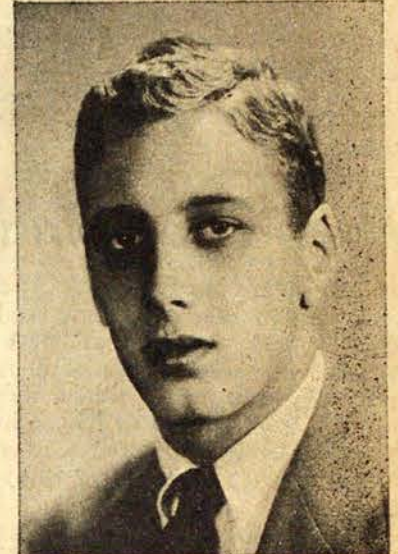
To help offset this tremendous loss Vance and Tulley, besides their regular duties, are writing Gossip Ink and My Assistant Sez, respectively.

Appointments to other key positions will be made by the editor in the near future.

## Vance, Tulley Assume News Posts Head "Carroll News" Staff . . .



Dan Vance



Joe Tulley

## Transfers, Service Needs Necessitate Faculty Shifts

### Many Departments Undergo Changes

Old teachers have left us, and we are sure that Carroll students will want to know their new addresses and the work which has called them from their positions here.

Among those men who have so faithfully served here at John Carroll and moved on to other positions, are the following:

The Rev. Louis J. Puhl, S. J., after many years as librarian at Carroll, moves on to the Pontifical College, the Josephinum, at Worthington, Ohio, as its spiritual director. With him, after a fruitful year as Freshman dean, the Rev. Florian Zimecki, S. J., moves on to specially assigned studies at the University of Detroit.

Rev. Paul Sullivan, S. J., head of English department, leaves to teach at West Baden College, while the Rev. Leo J. Vollmayer, S. J., head of the Physics department, has been assigned to Xavier University at Cincinnati.

The Athletic department receives a new moderator as the Rev. Richard T. Malloy, S. J. leaves for Chicago to be

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### New Instructors Fill Vacancies

Even as we see many new faces among the students, so too the faculty is constantly changing. Some to continue graduate work, others to more actively serve their country in war. Among those assuming new posts at Carroll are the following men.

To succeed as moderator of athletics comes the Rev. Joseph T. Loftus, S. J., from tertianship of St. Stanislaus. As moderator of the Glee Club, Rev. Arthur M. Linz, S. J., as well as the Rev. Harold F. Mayer, S. J., who succeeds to the directorship of the library come from the tertianship.

The Rev. Lawrence J. Monville, S. J., has been appointed as head of the Physics Department. He comes from graduate study at St. Louis University.

Resuming an office he formerly held, the Rev. Daniel B. Cronin, S. J., who is also dean of the evening session, becomes once more Freshman dean necessitated by the transfer of Father Zimecki.

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## ICC "GET-TOGETHER" HELD THIS SUNDAY!

The Inter Collegiate Club, composed of three catholic colleges, John Carroll, Notre Dame, and Ursuline will hold its' annual "Get Together" Sunday, October 4th at John Carroll. This organization has been very active in past years and has plans for a similar future. Hayrides, dances, picnics, boat rides, skating parties, hikes, barn dances, lecturers; all these different functions have been promoted under the direction of the I. C. C.

The "get together" this Sunday is a

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## Pushballers Battle To Scoreless Deadlock

Although outnumbered two to one a plucky sophomore class surprised an overwhelming horde of freshmen by holding them to a scoreless tie in the traditional John Carroll pushball contest, held Friday, September 18 at 3 p. m.

The battle was largely a see-saw affair except for the third period. The frosh had brought the ball within inches of the soph's goal but a gallant reprisal by the sophs, sparked by Jim

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# The Carroll News

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	John Elliott, '44.
Sports Reporters	James Mayer, '45; Neil Egan, '45;
	Pete Joyce, '45; Sam Gagliardo, '46.
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	1871 East 121st Street, CEdar 5291
Moderator	Rev. Peter L. Decker, S. J.

## Thats The Spirit! . . .

Many a hoarse voice was the result of Carroll's cheering last week at the Wooster game, but that cheering was not in vain. That cheering came from the one-hundred and fifty Streak followers who were fortunate enough to make the trip to the first game. These hundred and a half were urging their team to victory and yell they did! These loyal Carrollites outcheered the almost two thousand Scot followers. At times when both sides were cheering at once the Carroll yells drowned out our opponents attempts.

Which our team hears backing such as this they know the students are behind them and believe in them. It gives them that added vigor when the going is tough which may decide the margin between victory and defeat.

Keep up this "never say die" spirit and show our rivals that we are behind our team no matter what the odds are. And when the odds are against us we should cheer all the more. Onward, on, John Carroll.

## It Won't Be Long Now . . .

The college part in winning the war has been clearly laid down by War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt. The path of service forks: All able-bodied males are bound for duty in the armed forces. All others, men and co-eds, must be trained to carry the ball on the home front.

Mr. McNutt in a speech at Purdue recently, said: "The colleges and universities are charged with increasing the number of technically trained men and women upon which both industry and the armed forces depend. The colleges and universities, by insuring a continual supply of trained men and women, can insure the continual increase of our strenght for victory and peace."

In another statement, Secretary of War Stimson explained that the armed forces are already running short of manpower and new recruits must be called up. Student members of the enlisted reserve will not be summoned at some indefinite time in the future—they will be called up at the end of the present college terms as they reach the draft age of 20.

"The stepping up of the intensity of the vital combat in which we are engaged and the growing need for enlarged forces," he said, "make it clear that all young men fortunate enough to have the physical and mental qualifications to enable them to serve their country in the armed forces are destined for that service."

When the reservists are called to the colors, Mr. Stimson added, the Army will give them highly specialized training to fit them for specific military tasks.

Signs multiplied, meanwhile, that the draft age would be lowered to 18 sooner or later. Many military officials believe the realities of total war demand the supple bodies, clear minds and unfettered hearts of the 18 and 19 year olds.

President Roosevelt expressed the opinion that it would not be necessary to call up the younger boys before January 1. The present selective service law, he told a press conference, is providing about as many older men as can be trained with the present facilities for the rest of the year.

If and when the draft age is dropped, the law will tap a reservoir of 2,500,000 youths between 18 and 20 who have registered for selective service but cannot be touched now.

## Bon Voyage, Russ . . .

We noticed in the daily papers the other day that Carroll had given another luminary to the service. Russ Faist, '43, former sports editor of The Carroll News has enlisted in the U. S. Merchant Marine. Russ was that faithful, conscientious sort that must certainly decide the ultimate victory of Our nation. And so, to Russ, here's wishing you a happy voyage home.

To Edward Wissman we offer our sincerest regrets and condolences on the death of his father, Mr. E. J. Wissman, Sr. Mr. Wissman died August 20th from injuries received in a fall.

## FILLINGS By BILLINGS

I have decided that unless the American formula for education undergoes some very serious changes toward betterment it cannot possibly last another million years.

Take the school system in England. Old Oxford. Old tomes. Old desks. Old ivy. Ye gads, how moldy. America has none of this tradition. True, we have Harvard with its manufactured accent, however, that is only one school. The entire idea of culture is merely an infant so far as we Americans are concerned and, consequently, the results of our educational mill are intellectual striplings only half prepared for the cruel battle of life.

Yes, I do propose to justify this statement. A comparison of the average English student to his American brother should suffice.

Withers, the son of a second brother of an earl, journeys up to Oxford for a four year respite. He is introduced to the doctors of physics who teach religion, the doctors of mathematics who advance disturbing theories on the subject of evolution, and the doctors of language who are professors of philosophy. A porter takes him through a series of hallways to an odd little room jutting out of the roof: 'Ere, you ar, sir. Shelley's dog slept ere.' And Withers is introduced to tradition. He is not obliged to buy any books. The little book shop around the corner satisfies his needs. And a local tavern becomes his studyhall. Conversation in these lounges is very intellectual as Withers soon learns.

One student drinking a glass of ale: Ho hum.

An undergraduate: I say, Dumple, what is your opinion of Browning?

Dumple: Teddibly dull. Teddibly dull. Undergraduate: Thanks old man.

(And he leaves to write a thesis on the dullness of Browning and collect an M. A.)

Dumple: Ho hum. Master of Philosophy: I say, Dumple, what is your opinion of Churchill?

Dumple: Teddibly dull. Teddibly dull. M. Phil.: Thanks old man. (And he leaves to become a Nazi.)

Yes, conversation in the taverns is truly intellectual.

The classroom is on the same level as Withers soon learns. In his first class a tall, emaciated doctor of mathematics forgets that he is being paid to discuss evolution and explanation of Neo-physics: 'Gentlemen it is my sad duty to announce that Egnog's theory of combustibles is without merit.' He sinks to his chair sobbing. The students dry their eyes and write in their books: Egnog unauthentic.

Four years of this and Withers is ready for his place in the world.

Joe Smith, son of a millwright, goes to Nebraska. He is thoroughly initiated and suffers for a year as a freshman. Mathematicians teach him mathematics. Other professors just talk. He has no tavern to study in. He must buy his own books. You see, there is no tradition behind him. When his class undertakes a discussion of Egnog's theory of combustibles, and the professor says it is inaccurate, Adam Smith, fullback, remarks: 'Say, prof, since he says that is this and now is nowhere and since this little blond next to me believes in it I think we should accept it.' And immediately the professor writes in his book: Egnog OK.

Four years of this and Joe Smith graduates.

In after-life Withers joins five gentlemen's clubs, buys a big house, marries a wife whom he seldom sees. Finally Withers dies at the age of seventy in a fit of delight after tasting his first banana. Joe Smith, on the other hand, spends most of his time in a large office answering fifteen telephones and running the affairs of

## SYNTHETIC RUBBER

by Richard J. Huelsman

As we mentioned in our last article there are three commercially important synthetic rubbers available in the United States today. We will treat briefly of the advantages and disadvantages of each.

The most widely used synthetic rubber is Buna-S, a combination of butadiene and styrene. It undoubtedly owes much of its commercial popularity to the fact that it is one of the oldest of the good synthetic rubbers and consequently most of the difficulties of manufacture have been ironed out by the research chemist, beginning with the work of the German I. G. Farbenindustrie during the last war.

The basic raw material used in its manufacture, butadiene, is readily obtainable from a variety of sources, especially natural gas, petroleum or oil refining, coal and limestone (German method), or alcohol. Many of the arguments resounding in our Houses of Congress these past few weeks have revolved simply around the subject of whether butadiene shall be made from the alcohol obtained from our surplus wheat and potato crops or reclaimed as a byproduct from petroleum distill-

ation, of which question there will be more in our next article.

In general, Buna-S produces a very creditable tire, with better external heat resistance and abrasion resistance than rubber itself. It has been very successful in a 50 percent synthetic 50 percent natural rubber mixture marketed by Goodrich under the name of Ameripol.

It has the disadvantages of tending to build up considerable internal heat at medium and high speeds, and is unsuited for inner tubes. It has the further disadvantage of being most efficiently manufactured in batches, as opposed to the continuous flow system used in making butyl rubber.

Butyl rubber (Standard Oil) is new and comparatively untried but very promising. It may easily be the dark horse in our race for more rubber. The main raw material is isobutylene which is obtainable directly from an oil refinery-gas stream and polymerizes directly into synthetic rubber.

Butyl rubber alone however is too soft and stretchable for tire use so some butadiene, 2 to 5 percent is added. This, in turn, is able to be vulcanized (butyl rubber itself cannot be vulcanized) offering a product of improved physical properties. Among its advantages are that it is practically immune to the action of air, oil and most chemicals, and its impermeability makes it a good bet for inner tubes.

Among butyl's main disadvantages is the fact that unlike Buna-S it cannot be mixed with natural rubber to make a mixed tire. Again, butyl rubber has a considerable tendency to heat up and spread under loads. However it must be remembered that butyl rubber is a very new product, and that so far the experts have been very favorably impressed by its performance and potential ability to be improved.

The oldest American developed rubber is DuPont's Neoprene or polymerized chlorobutadiene. It makes either straight synthetic or mixed tires of a performance entirely comparable to Buna-S. Its commercial development has been retarded by its relatively high cost. Should Buna falter, or butyl prove too young, neoprene could be relied on to produce the rubber, barring shortages of hydrochloric acid and acetylene. There is also the factor that neoprene plants are more expensive, complicated and difficult to build and expand than the plants of either of the other two rubbers.

## W. H. Pooler Dies, JCU Loses Friend

Mr. Waldo H. Pooler, the best friend of the John Carroll Radio Program at WTAM, died on the night of September 21st.

For the past four years Mr. Pooler assisted in the production of the Carroll radio programs. In 1938, when Mr. Pooler heard that Carroll would start producing a weekly program, he requested from the studio officials that he be allowed to "work" this program. Mr. Pooler was a graduate of Holy Cross College, class of 1916, and being an old Jesuit student, he told Father Ryan how glad he was to be working once more with the Jesuits. He took a personal interest in the successful performance of each program and in each of the participants. Nothing pleased him more than a good performance by the students in the Radio Club.

Around the beginning of September, Mr. Pooler was seized with a severe heart attack while working at WTAM. He was taken to the Clinic where he rested for about ten days. When the doctors considered him fit enough to travel, he went by plane to his home in New York City. However, his ill-

(Continued on page 3)

## GOSSIP-INK

Seniors are gentlemen. . . This has been proven in the case of women at least. Frank Sullivan and Ray Hodous are taking turns going down to the Ce-Fair to see Mary Lou Wise and also in taking her to the different Carroll dances. But one of the juniors is quite the opposite, . . . Joe Tulley dating up Alberta Smith, who was discovered by Ed King, before Ed leaves for the army, . . . Any gentleman would at least wait until he left.

Joe McMahan and Bernie Brysh went to Wooster with the intent of "picking up something nice" besides seeing the game. It seems that it worked quite the opposite for Joe—he was picked up twice. . . Once by a gentleman in blue, and once off the street. . . Bernie picked up a nice face full of scratches, the gift of a battling Wooster co-ed. . . Tom Daly and Gabby Sees were more or less onlookers in regards to this Brysh vs. Co-ed meleé.

Did you notice the large representation of Charity nurses at the Varsity Dance? Quite a few of the boys must have spent some time at the hospitals this summer. Bruce Thompson sat his date Mary Ruth Miller down in a chair, made her comfortable, and then proceeded to lure nurse Florence Kern away from her escort George Biggs for a few dances. . . And Gil Sheekly had his usual nurse Alice O'Neill in tow, or should it be she has him that way? . . . And "Weezer" Wasmer and "Jeem" Mayer brought along two Notre Dame freshmen whose fingers they're wrapped around, Pat McFee and Mary "Panther Eyes" Manning.

It seems "Wilber" Jenks and Mickey "Great" Britton have come to a parting of the ways after a few years together. . . So wolf Bob Persche took the cue and dated Mickey up.

We hear that former Carroll student Dan Manning, now of the Marines, has been sent to the Soloman Islands. . . Good luck, Dan.

Peggy O'Brien, of Ursuline College for Refined Young Women, declares "I'm available," now that her number one man is at Notre Dame. . . The full name of the above institution is a killer. . . Why it wasn't so long ago that we witnessed a skit there entitled "A Shot in the Dark or Who Killed Old Grandad" . . .

thirty corporations. He dies at fifty from overeating.

Now you can see the difference tradition makes in education. Personally, I can't.



# Carroll Students Come From Distant Places

Tropical Puerto Rico, Nevada, Washington, D. C., and the clammy fogs of London — that is Carroll's sphere of influence! ... Did you ever wonder if the registrar accepted guys from Brooklyn or gentlemen from Kentucky?

Before 1935 there was scarcely more than a handful of out-of-towners, never exceeding 1 per cent. When Bernet Hall was opened in September, 1935, there were 22 residents, and the number of out-of-towners increased to 5 per cent.

By leaps and bounds the number multiplied, until in 1941 the total expanded to 28 per cent; and this year 1942, the statistics reveal that 30.6 per cent of the students at Carroll are from out-of-town.

The total enrollment increase since 1935 is about 150 students, while the out-of-towners have augmented by approximately 160 members — showing that Carroll is progressing more on a national scale than as a local institution!

484 men are from Ohio, and 390 of these are centered in Cleveland and its immediate suburbs. Cleveland proper leads the field with 230, Cleveland Hts. is next with 40, Lakewood 30, University Hts. 18, East Cleveland 13, Shaker Hts. 12, and Parma 10.

The remaining 94 come mainly from Toledo with 25, Youngstown 7, Lorain, Akron, Painesville, and Niles each donating 5.

New York state ranks second with a total of 26 and Pennsylvania follows closely with an aggregation of 20. Though they are widely scattered throughout New York, 6 students come from Utica, 5 from Rochester, and 4 from Jamestown. In the Quaker state Sharon claims 4, New Castle 3, Erie and Reading each send 2.

Neither the Mason-Dixon line nor the Mississippi could stop the rest from coming to Carroll. They range in a wide circle from the District of Columbia, to New Jersey, to Massachusetts, to Michigan, to Nevada, to Kentucky, and to West Virginia where Wheeling claims 4. Chicago, Illinois is high with a representation of 9.

Rafael Lugo, 18 years old, is attending John Carroll from Aracibo, Puerto Rico. As soon as he gets used to our cold weather he's going to focus all his talents on a pre-med course, because he isn't going back home until he earns his degree.

Basil Platt, 16 years old in the United States through the efforts of the Hoover Committee, from Stoke-on-Trent, near Birmingham, England is taking an A. B. course by virtue of topping a field of Yanks in a competitive scholarship examination.

## W. H. Pooler . . .

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ness overtook him, and he died on the 21st of September. He was buried on Friday, September the 25th, in his native city of Bangor, Maine.

At the time of his burial, Fr. William F. Ryan offered a Requiem Mass at St. John's Cathedral in Cleveland. The Mass was attended by over forty members of the staff of WTAM, besides the radio editors of the Cleveland newspapers and many other friends.

Mr. Pooler came to WTAM in 1934, from station WGY in Schenectady. During his years at the Cleveland station, he was writer and producer, and had charge of the transcription department. For some years, he was nationally known for radio series, "Northern Lights," which he wrote and produced, and in which he played the part of Canadian woodsman "Joe Peno."

Few people in local radio circles were as well known or as well liked as Waldo Pooler. A Student Mass will be offered for this man whom so many at Carroll have known as a friend.

## Reserves . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
and are therefore eligible for the draft. Of these 106 are definitely taking preparatory courses for the various reserves, awaiting call from their respective branches of service. Of these 62 are enlisted in the Army, 13 in the Air Corps and 49 in the Unassigned Officers' Reserve. The Navy has enlisted 34 and the Marine Corps 10.

It is interesting to note that of the student body, 3 are only 16 years of age; 52 are 17; 143 are 18; 151 are 19 years of age—making a total of 349 who are not yet eligible for the draft. The balance of 206 are either ineligible for the draft or have not yet been called, but if the 106 Reservists are inducted there is a total of only 100 not yet called or ineligible because of physical defects or for other reasons.

Are the students doing anything to prepare? This question is quickly answered by looking at the figures studying the various sciences and mathematics. More than fifty per cent of the students are taking mathematics. Chemistry has attracted about forty per cent, while Biology and Physics have included thirty per cent.

Not only are these students busy with these courses, but they also have many other hours besides. Still they work harder than ever before because they realize that their added time today will reap harvests when they are in the Armed Forces.

# Oratorical Society Gets "Streamlined"

The Oratorical Society gets off to a start this Tuesday when it holds its first meeting of the current year. Jack Corrigan, president, is planning a program which will combine the more serious projects of the club with a lighter, more informal series of events. The organization will sponsor the traditional Debates and Oratorical Contest, but it will also try to bring to its weekly meetings a variety program of short debates, extemporaneous speaking, interpretive readings, and discussion of current events. It is hoped that these lively meetings will provide a common ground on which Carroll students can get together and enjoy themselves thoroughly while learning something of the finer points of speaking.

Tuesday's meeting, the first of the weekly meetings, will be held in Room 228 at 12:10. An interesting session has been planned, including readings or dialogue by Mitch Shaker, Jack Corrigan and Ted Saker, it was announced by Father Linz, S. J., faculty moderator. Officers of the club include Corrigan as President, ably assisted by Ed. McCormick as Vice President and Bill Grose as Secretary.

The choralers, in preparation for a fall concert, are already off to a flying start having one successful performance under their belt — the song and dance festival held during the summer session.

This year the singers plan to present a fall concert in Severance Hall instead of the spring concert which was annually the social and cultural highlight of the school year.

Rev. Arthur Linz, S. J., serving his first year as moderator, has issued a call for new members and urges all members, both old and new to be in attendance at every rehearsal. All those interested will be given voice tests in the Music room on Tuesday at 12 noon and on Friday at 3 p.m.

# Committee Contacting Glen Gray For Homecoming

October 24, the date set for the Varsity Homecoming Dance, sponsored annually by the Junior class of John Carroll, will be the date of another big social event in the current school year.

With Bill Kelly and Don O'Shea as co-chairmen, the committee is composed of Juniors Owen Kelly, Joe Kolp, Jack Prochaska, Dan Vance, Jim Tafelski and Bob Calopy.

At the present time no band or dance site has been selected. However the committee is negotiating with a booking agency to contact Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra. But, if a name band cannot be contacted the committee will choose among the many talented local orchestras. The dance will be held in one of the downtown hotels.

Definite information on the Homecoming Dance will be published in the next edition of the Carroll News.

## ICC PLANS . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
welcoming of all day-dorm or night students of the three colleges to come and see for themselves just what this club has to offer. The officers and members of the I. C. C. invite all to attend this initial affair. Free dancing and refreshments will follow a short meeting.

The time—3 P. M.  
The place—J. C. U. Room 111.



## Radio Program Discontinued

The Carroll Radio Series, which has been produced weekly during the school term for the past four years, will be dropped for the duration, it was announced today by Father William Ryan, Faculty Director of Radio Activities.

Mr. H. Metzger, program manager at WTAM has told Father Ryan that he did not wish to consider the Carroll program as being entirely dropped, but as "tabled" until a better day. The armed services, scrap drives, Red Cross etc. have created such a demand for time on the air, that the station has been forced to discontinue its usual allowance for educational programs.

Mr. Metzger, however, has mentioned to Father Ryan that there could be time given for one or two programs during the year. Father Ryan hopes that the Glee Club and the Radio Players will avail themselves of this opportunity.

### Here is list of Reservists at Carroll.

If any mistakes or omissions occur in the following list, please report them to the President's Secretary as the University requests the latest developments on the Reservists.

#### Marine Corps Reserve

- Bambrick, Robert
- Bruch, John
- Carroll, Neal
- Cleary, Robert
- Denbo, Maurice
- Feighan, Edward
- McGraw, Robert
- Scaccuta, John
- Vender, Joseph
- Zacharias, Frank

#### Navy V-1

- Baron, Robert
- Bixler, Robert
- Ellison, Raymond
- Flaherty, Paul
- Gunsch, Leonard
- Nagle, James
- O'Brien, Thomas
- Postle, Patrick
- Reilly, Frank
- Wilmes, John

#### Navy V-7

- Balocca, Alfred
- Ginnane, Richard
- Gorman, Robert
- Hodous, Raymond
- Kilrain, Edward
- Kirby, William
- Leslie, John
- Lynch, Daniel
- Matowitz, Clayton
- McConville, Robert
- McFadden, John
- McGrath, Phillip
- Nicolai, Anthony
- Obringer, Robert
- Picutta, Albert
- Ryan, Edgar
- Sewell, John
- Shaker, Mitchell
- Shubeck, Edward
- Smayda, Charles
- Sullivan, Frank
- Thompson, Bruce
- Tulley, Joseph
- Wilson, Robert

#### Army Air Corps Reserve

- Fickes, John
- Ghilain, John
- Higgins, Jerome
- Horan, Robert
- Meere, Joseph
- Nugent, James
- Paskert, Richard
- Pausic, Edward
- Rossi, Daniel

- Reid, William
- Sepkoski, Joseph
- Shadek, John
- Wey, Joseph

#### Army Enlisted Reserve Unassigned

- Ansbro, Thomas
- Baron, Joseph
- Baytos, John
- Billings, Donald
- Carey, John
- Clark, John
- Columbro, Pasquale
- Consolo, Angelo
- Corrigan, John
- Dickey, Robert
- Dockry, Donald
- Duffner, Clifford
- Dunnigan, Thomas
- Dwyer, William
- Gaughan, Daniel
- Hannan, Charles
- Heil, Edward
- Hutchinson, John
- Joyce, Peter
- Kelly, William
- Kennedy, Robert
- Kmieck, Peter
- Mahon, James
- Mayer, James
- Mazanec, Thomas
- McCormick, Edward
- McDonald, Donald
- Muller, William
- Moriarity, Richard
- O'Connor, Edward
- Palumbo, Peter
- Peak, David
- Persche, Robert
- Saker, Theodore
- Scanlon, Elliott
- Schuck, Edward
- Smith, William
- Stolla, Joseph
- Sullivan, Jerome
- Tafelski, James
- Tomayko, Joseph
- Tordoff, Charles
- Vance, Daniel
- Vanis, Karl
- Virag, Theodore
- Ward, Robert
- Weisbarth, Richard
- Wetterich, Myron
- White, Robert

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CHARLES EMANUEL

## Carillon . . .

(Continued from page 1)

year's book, due principally to Mitchell Shaker, '43, its editor and the staff of capable assistants, had brought high praise from the student body and from a large number of others, particularly from those who are interested in the printing and make-up of school annuals.

"We kept out about 50 copies of the Carillon last year" Father Decker said, "to be used in the production of this year's book, but they won't be needed now for that purpose, so we are willing to sell them to those students not fortunate enough to have gotten one last year. They will be on sale at the book-store for three dollars each and will be sold on the principle "First come, first served" as long as they last.

"I believe that many students," Fr. Decker said, "will want what will probably be, the only student year book recording their stay at John Carroll, and that many freshmen will like to keep this book, as a slight memento of those men with whom they have become acquainted during this year.

If a new book, or a pictorial edition of the Carillon is approved, the Senior pictures and the Class pictures will be taken in the near future in order to take advantage of sunlight and pleasant weather conditions. Notice will be given as soon as possible.





## B-W to Meet Conleymen in Big 4 Debut

(Continued from page 1)

freshman available this year, the squad numbers 48. How many freshman or even sophomores will get into the game with Carroll remains to be seen.

Larry Maidens has seen service as center, and is available again this year. Sparky Adams of Newark, Norm Willbond of Oberlin and Jim Rademaker of Berea are all fair passers. None of them, however, has shown himself to be a Noble or a Schoen as yet.

Speaking of Berea, there are a number of the champion team of Berea High on the Yellow Jacket squad this year. They are: Scrivens, center and guard, Wilbert and Mohr, ends and Washelesky, back. These four, together with Rademaker and Don Phillips, upperclassmen, would complete better than half of a squad.

Among other veterans who ought give a good account of themselves this year are the following: Hicks, Cavano, Ankrom, D. Rennebaum, all tackles; Agard, and Eckhart, guards, and McGraw end. The latter played a good share of the time last year. Fesco of Cathedral Latin and Laposki of New Brighton, Pa., both backs, saw some service last year also.

### Jackets Wallop Hiram

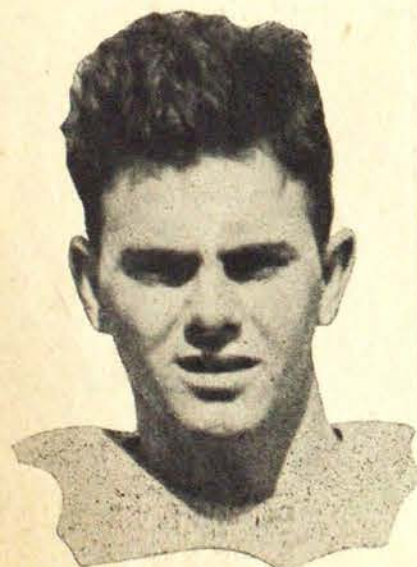
The results of the 1941 season were not among the best of recent years for Baldwin-Wallace. There were three wins, four losses, with a 0-0 tie with John Carroll.

Tom Budiscak, center, Bill Smith of Lakewood, Jim Rademaker of Berea, backs, and Carlo, an end are promised heavy duty assignments. These four boys all veterans should give a good account of themselves this season. Smith is a good passer and is capable of ground work also. Budiscak is a colorful defense man as well as an offensive player.

The Yellow Jackets made their debut Saturday night under the lights, wallop ing Hiram 37-0 at Berea. A steady deluge of rain made good football impossible but Ray Watts seemed to have come up with a nifty sophomore full-back named George Frazee.

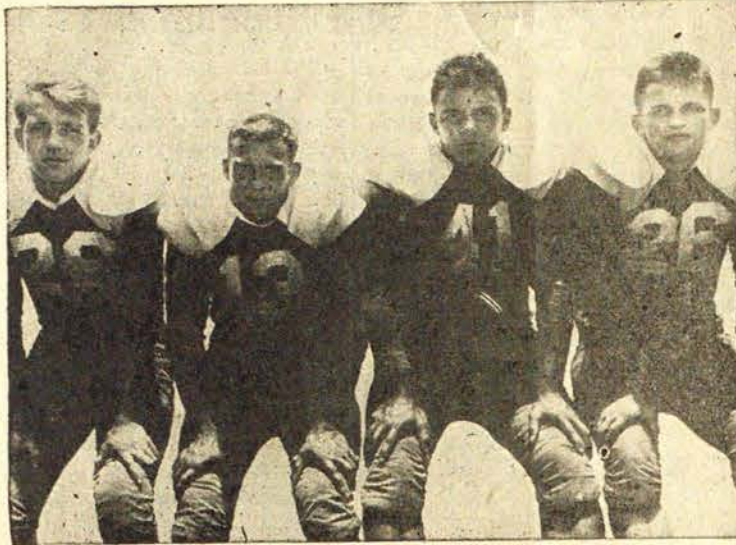
Despite the slippery ball, two of the touchdowns were registered on runs, Frazee made two and Adams two.

## B-W's . . .



Jim Rademaker - Back

## Big Guns, Carroll Must Silence



Left to right: Co-Captain Bob Brown, rh.; Owen Weis, q. Jim Arata, f.; Chet Mutryn, lh.

## Blue and Gold Seek Revenge Against Xavier Musketeers

With a month's practice and two games under their belt, the Blue Streaks of John Carroll University will prepare for a smashing contest with Xavier University of Cincinnati. This game, sponsored annually by the Knights of Columbus, will be played on October 11, the eve of Columbus Day.

The Streaks paced by their reversed quarterback "T" formation will try to gain their first decision over the "Musketeers." The Xavier squad, paced by perhaps the best "triple threat" in Ohio-Cleveland's Chet Mutryn, boasts a 33 man squad of which 24 are veterans. The squad shows an average of 186 pounds and six feet one inch in height for the line, and 171 pounds, five feet ten inches in height for the backfield.

Coached by Clem F. Crowe (Notre Dame, Four Horseman, seven Mule-line era), Xavier has good lines year after year. This season is no exception but so far the tackles have proved weak.

The '41 season record is hoped to be duplicated by the "Musketeers." Last year Xavier turned in an enviable record of nine wins and one loss—losing only to Kentucky. So far Xavier has played two games with a split in the won and lost column. After a sweet 21-14 victory over Butler in their opener, Xavier dropped a 35-19 decision to a great Kentucky outfit.

The Blue and White are expected, as in previous games, to rely heavily on an offensive, wide-open game. The squad, captained by Seniors Robert Brown, half-back and end Elmore Ravensberg, is made up mainly of Ohio and Kentucky boys. The 33 men are divided into 11 seniors, 6 juniors, 7 sophomores and 9 freshmen. With a perfectly conditioned group and the experience of several games under their belts, the Musketeers present the most formidable opponent the Conley men have encountered thus far in '42.

Too much can not be said about Chet Mutryn, Senior halfback, nicknamed the "Butcher Boy." Mutryn stands five feet nine and one half inches and weighs 174 pounds. A resident of Cleveland, the Butcher Boy's '41 performance rated him national recognition by opposing coaches and sports observers. "As Mutryn goes so goes Xavier" seems to be absolutely true. He is practically carrying the Musketeer backfield burden this fall. Mutryn, who has enlisted in the Naval Reserve has been the shining light for the Musketeers in two early tilts. His fine form

in running, passing and kicking beat Butler, and even in losing to Kentucky, Chet was termed the "best back on the field."

The Cleveland flash is a graduate of Cathedral Latin High. During the past two seasons, Mutryn has been one of the most powerful influences in Coach Crowe's Musketeer machine, which was won fifteen and lost only four, prior to the opening of the 1942 year. Aiding Mutryn in the Xavier offensive department is Owen Weis, a 150 pound sophomore quarterback from Louisville, Kentucky. Weis is touted as one of the fastest backs to hit the Xavier gridiron. Stan Ense, 195 pound, six feet five inch senior end is the target for many of Mutryn's passes due to his immense stature.

Due to a light fast backfield the Xavier team stresses speed and deception. How this works is proven by Xavier's 19 points against heavy Kentucky and Butler lines.

As in other tilts, it shapes up that Mutryn is the marked man to hold in check. What he will do against a hard driving Carroll line and a good pass (Continued on page 5)

## Best . . .



Tom Budiscak - Center

## Streaks Jolt Wooster 6-0 Use New "T" Formation

Springing one of the trickiest formations that anyone in these parts is likely to see this fall, the Blue Streaks of John Carroll opened their 1942 season by topping the Wooster Scots 6-0 in Severance Stadium last Saturday.

The Streak attack featured a variation of the widely-used "T" formation whereby the quarterback faced his own backfield mates in a back-to-back stance with the center, and the halfbacks faced in at angles much as in preparation for a cross-back.

## Blue Streaks Face Tough Sched in '42

(Continued from last issue)

The Xavier Musketeers were one of the fastest teams in the nation last year. It must be remembered that the Ohio River boys dumped Georgetown 14-6 and John Carroll 25-0.

With All-Ohio Chet Mutryn returning to carry the mail, and Owen Weiss scintillating with Mutryn to bolster the running attack, Clem Crowe's team may finish the season undefeated, but who can say that Carroll won't pull a David and Goliath.

On Friday, October 16 John Carroll will play its first home game at Shaw Stadium. Toledo University will play the part of the Blue Streak's opponent.

Pre-season dope has it that the Toledo mob will not be quite as rough as they were last year.

Ligibel, Seyfang, Lyskawa, and Huston are the only returning veterans, but Coach Doe Spears has a promising group of new men.

The Case Rough Riders, coached by Ray Ride, have switched to the T formation this year, and they expect to serve it up red hot to our footballers Friday, October 23 at Shaw Stadium.

Carroll was first to employ the T in the Big Four, and now Ride has followed in suit with the deceptive formation. However, he will not drop the Warner System completely.

Ride has 85 men to choose his squad from, but Mlakar, Eicher, Niederhouser and Walton are certain to see action. Ride may use Poremba, Conway, Lund, and Kraus, who are yearlings, if he can find a spot for them.

Case edged the Carroll eleven by an 8-6 count last year.

Thursday night, Oct. 29 will bring Carroll face to face with its archrival Reserve at Shaw Stadium. Coach Conley is gunning for a victory in this contest after his team almost upset the Red Cats 27-20 in '41.

Tom Davies' Cats look mighty tough again this year, and for the exception of Mickey Sanzotta, who made the Little All-America Team last year, the same backfield that started against Carroll last year will be back. Sponseller, Dewalt, Mason, and Shocken will probably start in the backfield for Reserve. Bagdonas, Graf, Baddy, Cooke, Weiss, Taylor, and Goll have the inside track on the line positions.

John Carroll University has followed the popular trend and has scheduled an Army team. The Blue Streaks will get a taste of the Army thunder when they encounter Patterson Field Tuesday Nov. 10 at Shaw Stadium.

The Army Blue and White team is chucked full of all-stars from various Mid-Western teams, and is coached by Hank Critchfield, formerly of Wooster.

The game is sponsored by the American Legion for the Army-Navy Relief Fund. Without an exception it is all too true that not one game thus far on the Blue Streak schedule can be counted on as a pushover and the Akron contest Nov. 26 at Akron is no exception. The Zippers, with Coach Douglas in the helm, will put a powerhouse on the field.

### Pass Nets Score

The Conleymen showed a lot of power and deception, and only their lack of plays kept them from making the score much higher. The Streak's only score came as the climax to a 52 yard touchdown march in the second quarter, which featured a Francesconi to Romano aerial, and Moose Kennedy's consistent ground gaining on off-tackle slashes. Phil McGrath scored the touchdown, taking a shovel pass from the 2 yard line and skirting his own left end. He went over standing up. Bob Obringer came in to attempt conversion, but his boot was wide.

### Threats Fizzle

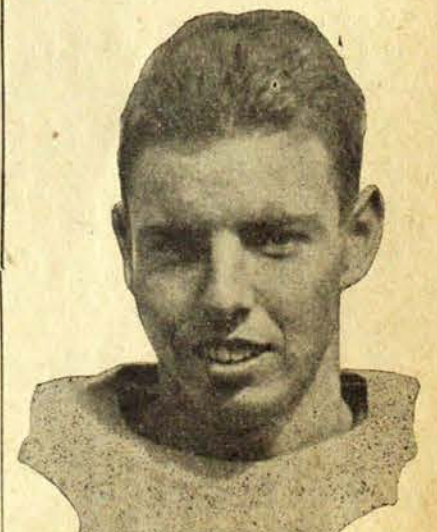
Carroll threatened early in the game, but the Scots defense stiffened and nothing came of the threat. In the second period Carroll was unable to uncork any scoring threats other than their brief display of might in the pay-off drive.

In the third period a long pass was completed from Francesconi to Chuck Codol and would have given the Streaks a first down on the 12, had not Carroll been off-side. Later in the same period the Blue and Gold, with Francesconi and Codol showing the way, were back, but a pass interception nullified their chances.

### Streaks Defense Tightens

Wooster almost turned the tide in the final period as Eicher plucked a Carroll aerial out of the air, and the Scots were off. Three successive passes were completed to bring the ball down to the Carroll 26. Then as Diedrick hurled a long, desperation pass, two over-anxious Carroll defenders had their hands on the ball but only succeeded in batting it into Eicher's hands for a first down on the Carroll 8. Here, however, the Streak defense tightened and three plays netted a loss of two yards. On the fourth down Paul Ciolli intercepted Dick West's pass and returned it to the nineteen. Wooster had shot its bolt, and the game ended (Continued on page 5)

## Bets . . .



Bill Smith - Back



# My Assistant sez

by Joe Tulley

By the time that ye gazette reaches ye hands of ye readers, it will be time for golden leaves, brown October ale, and all that sort of stuff. Just to get myself into the proper spirit for grinding out this kalyum, I betook myself to a library, immense and forbidding, stirring with the ghosts of wisdom, there to spend long hours in peace and seclusion, amid scenes of scholastic dignity. The following is the result:

I see by the papers that the Blue Streaks beat Wooster last Saturday. Three cheers for coaches Tom Conley and Gene Oberst. (However, Genial Gene says that he will accept a bench, if there aren't two cheers handy.) My assistant heard a rumor the week previous to the game that Carroll was going to serve their tea with an inverted quarterback. At first, I thought this was some kind of refund for bringing your own sugar. It turned out that Carroll's brand of tea was T.'N' more T, pronounced dynamite. (Spot a ball, will ya?) To get back to this idea of an inverted quarterback, I next conjured up visions of Francesconi stading on his haid. Immediately I wondered what he was going to do once he got up there. Then I realized the truth of what my uncle had once said, after being convicted of forgery, "What the heck! It's still a good trick, if you can get away with it."

"The seven ball in the side pocket, Lester."

\* \* \* \* \*

When my assistant brought my mail this morning, I found in it, besides the laundry bill for the new uniforms, a couple of claims from Wooster College. They are intending to sue me for damages inflicted upon their football team. Besides the letting of air out of Wooster's Balloon (pronounced Bill), these amount to a claim for a new head to replace the one Tiny Ecker sat upon. (How could he be so carless?) The coach says the poor kid hasn't been the same since, and I don't see as how I can blame him. Then they want me to refund them that left leg that Moose Kennedy accidentally knocked off when he tackled one of their boys along the sidelines. I must admit they were not very reasonable about this. They said any old left leg would not do; it had to be the right one. Isn't this getting a little complicated? Around this part of the letter, I realized I should not have inoculated myself against quite so many snakes the night before. I realized my grave responsibility, however; namely, that if I sent them a right leg back, the right one would be left, or rather the the right left leg would be left, or rather. . . pardon me, neighbor, I'd better drop this subject; I've got a test in ethics and I won't be able to tell left from wrong. (Lester, you've got to learn to shoot those combination shots easy.) Speaking of people losing their legs, I wish some of you students would drop down to Charity Hospital and visit an uncle of mine. It was necessary to amputate his left leg following an operation. It seems that he got an infection in his foot due to having a brass rail pressed into the arch for an excessive period of time. He was a member of the Lake-side Bar association.

\* \* \* \* \*

It must be that here at Carroll they take pretty seriously that old adage that every good football team has at least one I-talian and one I-rishman on it. It seems that varsity positions are "eyed" by ten sons of sunny I-taly, and no less than sixteen, count 'em, descendants of the Emerald I-sle. I would be inclined to say that the "ayes" have it.

And now it's time for our weekly tour of the predictions department. I'm going to take my assistant off his bread and water diet long enough for him to give you some inside dope on the approaching fracas in Berea. Hold your breath, folks here goes. You will tll agree that Hiram, whom B. W. beat last year 68-0, could not possibly be any worse. This year B. W. only beat them 37-0, which means that the Yellow Jackets are 31 points worse than they were the previous campaign. (Watch this break-shot, Lester). Now if Carroll and B. W. tied last season, and the Streaks are at least as good this fall as they were last, then you may draw your own conclusions. But don't bet your classification on it; anything can happen out in Berea. However, the orderly presentation of facts shows that I did go to logic class once in a while, and proves what my mother used to say, namely, "Eddicashun d... goot t'ing."

"Rack!"

## Dorm to Form Grid League

Now that the John Carroll varsity football team has commenced its 1942 season, the student residents of John Bernet Hall are anxious to begin their intramural football season. In all probability league play will begin next week with games being played on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

A tentative list of team captains as well as an eight game schedule is being formulated at the present by William Dwyer, Blue Streak right end, who has been appointed student athletic director of Bernet Hall. Thus far Jim Mayer, Bill Kelly, Neil Egan, and Jack Ghilsein will probably be among the team captains chosen. All were stars in last year's Hall league. These captains will then choose the players for their teams.

Depending upon the number of men aspiring to play eight teams may be formed, although it would be more pleasing to have ten. They will be composed of anywhere from eight to ten players each, again depending on the turnouts.

Upon completion of the season silver medals will be presented to the individual members of the team occupying first place. Officiating will be done by Dwyer and such varsity football players he may call upon.

"It is not essentially necessary that players have had previous football experience to play in this league," spoke Dwyer. "We want everyone to come out for the fun." Varsity players are not permitted to join and the only qualification is a satisfactory scholastic standing.

## Plans Mature for 150lb Team

The newly organized 150 lb. football team swings into action on Monday October 5th, when some sixty boys will meet for the first practice session. The coaching staff will be headed by varsity players who may be out of action due to injuries. As yet there is no definite schedule, but varsity high school elevens and other college 150 pounders will more than likely make up the opponents. Games will be played during the week or on Friday afternoons.

At a meeting held last week Coach Tom Conley outlined the new plan to the eager boys. Like all high school contracts, the parents must sign an agreement to the effect that they shall allow their boy to play. Under this contract the player in case of serious injury will be totally responsible. This doesn't mean that the boys will not be doctored. Trainer Herb Bee will take care of all minor injuries just as he does for varsity.

With this point clear in the mind of the boys Conley went on to say that all the players will be properly equipped. White jerseys and gold pants will make up the outfits to be used in the forth-coming games.

"I don't intend to use the team as an experiment, but there is no reason why the 'T' formation can't be employed," stated Conley when asked about the possible system to be used. "The real purpose of this team is not to be a farm system for the varsity, but to toughen those boys that are too light for 'Big 4' competition. The armed forces want the colleges to have some type of toughening program and I think this is the best of any suggested," concluded Mr. Conley.

The weight limit was to be extended to 160 pounds, but upon close investigation it was found that there would not be enough equipment to supply the 25 or more possible players.

Even though many of the boys played high school football as yet there is no outstanding star that coaches can depend upon. Therefore, the first few weeks shall be spent in working the men into tip top shape.

## Wooster . . .

(Continued from page 4)

without any serious thrusts from either team.

With a few games under their belts, and a few more plays in their heads the Streaks might easily be reckoned with as a Big Four threat. For those who did not see the game, the score might not indicate any great scoring power on the part of the Blue Streaks but the chances to capitalize on the potential power and deception of the new system are very numerous.

## Who's Who at Carroll

All around good guy, is the most fitting term in describing John Vincent Corrigan, president of the Carroll Union. These fine qualities of Jack's plus his ability for leadership made him the only logical choice to replace Bob Donnelly at the Union elections last May.

Jack was born here in Cleveland on April 3, 1920. Six years later he began his education at St. Ignatius grammar



school and continued on through high school there. reer by winning the freshman oratorical contest and the debating cup. He entered the sodality, Classical club and Oratorical Society. He went on a national tour with the Oratorical Society and later became president of the same club. Of course you all know of his present job as prexy of the Union.

### Outside Activities

The main reason why Jack did not go out for football at Carroll was his three year employment with Coca-Cola. But you can't go to any West Side Senate football game without viewing one of his proteges. He coaches St. I's eighth grade teams.

The journalistic career that Jack started in high school is being continued in the outside world. It centers around his editorship of the Irish-American, and he is certainly proud of its 7,500 circulation. Besides this he is associate editor of the CYO Observer

His outside activities also include a membership in the Cleveland council, Knights of Columbus. And like all fighting Irishmen, he puts his two cents worth into local politics but declines to say what ticket he favors.

The only institution he belongs to that doesn't demand any of his untiring energy, as yet, is the army reserve.

There, really, is a full schedule for any man to carry. And speaking of schedules, Jack is majoring in history with the intent of entering foreign service after graduation.

### Jack Works Hard

As to Jack's prowess as Union head, look elsewhere in this paper for his outline of Union activities for the coming year. Jack isn't the kind of fellow who makes up the program and then sits back while the others do the work. No sir, he rolls up his sleeves and is right in the thick of things.

## Carroll Union Backs Bowlers

After many years as a student promoted activity, bowling has now become an intramural activity. Under the protective and fostering wing of the Carroll Union, a Bowling League has been formed and placed in prominence among the other extra-curricular relaxations.

This recognition is certain to enlarge and add impetus to a sport fast gaining devoted followers here at Carroll. And under its new status as an intramural activity, the Bowling League will offer medals to the members of the top team at the end of the bowling season.

The successful development of this league is trusted to Chairman Dan Vance, Jim Tafelski, Dick Zieno, juniors, and Bob Gorman a senior, who have been delegated by the Carroll Union for the purpose.

school and continued on through high school there.

### Most Active Student

At the West Side school, Jack was vice-president of the debating society and oratory winner. He was sports editor of the Eye, the student newspaper, and of the annual. Football was another activity for Jack in high school. he was co-captain of the team. He was a valuable man too, for he was chosen as alternate guard, on the Scripps-Howard All-Ohio eleven in 1937. Besides all this Jack was sodality head, senior president and valedictorian of his class. To top it all off the name of John Corrigan was added to a plaque as the most active student of his class.

### Entered Carroll In 1938

In 1938 Jack registered at Carroll and started his illustrious college ca-

## Xavier . . .

(Continued from page 4)

defense remains to be seen. Xavier, as the rest of Carroll's opponents, will have the great problem on its hands on how not only to stop a "T" formation with Coach Conley's variations of a reversed quarterback, and the other backs in a combined "T" and double wing back.

Following the Xavier vs. Carroll tilt, the Musketeers meet in succession Creighton, Dayton, Marshall, Ohio University and Cincinnati. Thus the Blue and White point for another handsome season.

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# Here Is Review Of President's Address At Tuesday's Convo

"The college student's principal duty right now is to study, to do his best at whatever work he is doing." So stated Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, S. J., at the annual presidents convocation, Tuesday, September 29.

Introduced by Dean Edward C. McCue, S. J., Fr. Donnelly recalled his earlier teaching experiences at St. Ignatius High School and remarked on the spirit which dominated the old school and which has been transferred to the halls of the present institution. This spirit is due in part to the spirit of the Jesuit order itself since the Jesuits have brought to Cleland the same spirit which is in all of their institutions. Mainly because of their adaptability, their ability to fall in line and face all odds which present themselves whether those obstacles be great or small, they have taken all in their stride.

Fr. Donnelly also expressed his hopes that the Freshmen would adopt the true college spirit and consider themselves as "college men" instead of "high school boys". This is one of the most important things that the freshmen should learn when they enter college. High school days are over and the big job lies ahead. Many men before have gone through the ordeal and have survived to graduate with honors. Fr. Donnelly also quoted from an address given by the President of the United States to the Associations of American Colleges in which the Chief Executive states his desire for the men who are students in our American Universities to remain in school until such time as the government sees fit to call them into the services of the country. "By continuing," Father Donnelly said "under the given conditions to equip himself more thoroughly, mentally, morally and physically for the actual future participation, the college man will not only be doing his part right now towards winning the war, but be contributing effectively towards winning the peace which is no less important."

One interesting feature about the convocation was that the Freshmen all sat on one side of the hall and the brilliant array of Blue and Gold hats made an outstanding display.

## Pushball . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mayer, spoiled all hopes of the frosh. At times the fracas was quite ferocious. Several players had their clothes torn from them, and in the third period the air was knocked out of soph Dick Allanson.

The sophs were encouraged considerably by the varsity football team, which took time off from practice to observe this year's hot, heavy, and closely contested battle. Fathers Ryan and Murphy were also present but gave no indication as to which team they were rooting for.

Jerry Higgins, one of the referees, displayed a good deal of ferocity himself. He frequently charged out upon the field with fists flying in order to make sure that the rules were not violated. He was assisted in officiating by Al Francesconi, Ed Ecker, Jack Scaccuto, and Joe Vender.

## Ring Committee Makes Selection

Due to the restrictions of a wartime period, much anxiety was expressed over the question of the junior rings. It can now be said, and with a reasonable amount of security, that the class of '44 will offer a topaz stone, instead of the usual sapphire, to the class members. And the reason for this? The restrictions and contingencies of a wartime period, might be quoted as answer enough.

The Ring Committee, Chairman Joe Olexo, Ed. McCormick, Al Francesconi, Joe Bongiorno, and Ed O'Connor, had presented various samples to the class for approval, and it was found that a great many students, though reluctant to part tradition, still thought best of the topaz stone in the standard Carroll setting. Last week, the order books arrived, and the committee members report a surprisingly large number of orders to date. The complete cost of the ring, including Federal tax, has been announced as Twenty-four dollars and twenty cents.

Orders will be taken until a large enough number is reached and sent in a group. Required, is a twelve dollar down payment with the balance due upon receipt of the ring. The committee members will measure for size, take the order, or answer any question pertaining to the rings at any time, and have expressed their willingness to do so.

## New Profs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In the lay faculty, Carroll welcomes a former scholar, Dr. William Vogt, who recently completed his doctoral work at St. Louis University, with his major in Chemistry.

Also on the lay faculty is Dr. Paul Anderson, who received his doctorate from the University of Illinois and who has lectured at Illinois and Louisiana State University. Dr. Anderson is a recent addition to the Mathematics department. And to complete the new members of the lay faculty, Dr. A. A. Welch, of Johns Hopkins University has assumed the position of lecturer in the Biology department.

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## Old Profs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

come assistant to the Very Rev. William Magee, S. J., provincial of the Chicago province.

The Rev. Joseph A. Walsh, S.J., professor of the classics, has been moved to the Norman School at Milford; and the Rev. Frank B. Murphy, S. J., moderator of the Glee Club for the past year goes to the tertianship of St. Stanislaus at Parma.

And of the lay faculty, Dr. Ambrose Schmelze of the Chemistry department has transferred to Creighton University; Dr. Joseph Hunter of the Mathematics department is now conducting is now conducting courses in Mathematics department is now conducting courses in Mathematics and Radio for the U. S. Army at Newark, New Jersey; while Dr. Vincent Dethier has taken a commission in the U. S. Army conducting research work in tropical diseases. In the Business Department, Mr. Bernard Hills has taken a position with an Accounting firm and Doctor Murphy left this week for teaching duties in the Canadian army at Prince Edward Island, where his home is located.

## Union, Color Committee Stages Rally For B-W Game At Noon

As a preface to the Carroll-Baldwin Wallace game tomorrow night, a rally will be held on the rear campus at noon today. The rally will feature talks by Dan Vance, editor of Carroll News, Joe Tully, News Sports editor, Jack Corrigan, Carroll Union president, and introduction of Coach Tom Conley, varsity captain Al Piccuta and other members of the team. The University Band will be present to supply music for the singing of the school songs.

Arrangements are in the hands of Soph. Prexy Jim Mayer, assisted by Joe Olexo, Vic Walsh, Joe Sepkowski, and Bill Bruggerman.

The rally will be an excellent opportunity to demonstrate to the team that the school is solidly behind them in their campaign for a completely victorious season.

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**GIVE WAR CALLS**

# The Green Light

Your telephone calls must travel the same congested lines that are used for vital war calls. We cannot increase these lines because materials are not available. Copper, rubber and aluminum are needed for the shooting side of war. For example, it takes as much copper for four minutes of machine gun fire as is required for a mile and a half of wire used in telephone cables. The only answer is for all of us to save every minute of calling

- time for the messages that will insure victory. You can do your part by following these suggestions:
- 1 Do not make calls to key cities outside of Ohio unless they are absolutely necessary.
  - 2 Plan what you want to say so the call will be brief.
  - 3 Whenever possible, call by number.
  - 4 Do not visit on the telephone. Make your local calls as brief as possible.



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