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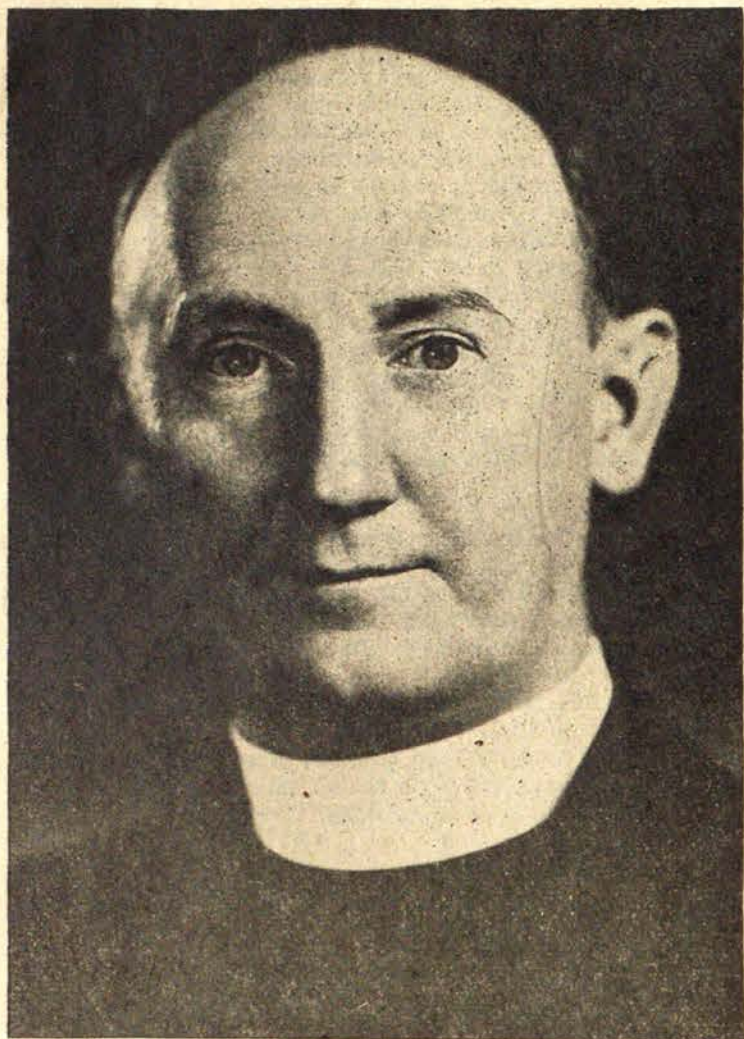
John Carroll University

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THE VERY REV. THOMAS J. DONNELLY, S. J.,
President, John Carroll University

Father Donnelly Addresses Student Body

TO THE STUDENTS OF
JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY:
John Carroll Men:

I am happy to make my first official words of greeting to you as readers of the Carroll News an expression of the pleasure I feel in being once more associated with the John Carroll student body. If my return to Carroll has been something of a homecoming, the joy normally associated with such an event has been enhanced by the realization that the varying fortunes of intervening years have in no way modified what I have considered to be the traditional Carroll spirit.

This spirit it seems to me may be summed up thus: A sincere steadiness of purpose in academic pursuits, honorable and upright principles in mutual relationships, and a sturdy, manly piety in fulfilling religious obligations. Upper classmen, I know, will be eager to preserve and intensify this spirit; Freshmen even more eager to acquire it.

I consider it a privilege to be associated with an institution that inculcates such a manner of life and with a body of students whose aim is to crystallize it in their own ideals.

These words of greeting would be incomplete without a tribute to him whom ill health forced to relinquish a leadership which had advanced Carroll to an enviable position of esteem, prestige, and influence, — Father Edmund C. Horne. It will be my aim with God's help and your cooperation to continue and further if possible the good work done by Father Horne and previous predecessors in office. In doing this, I am satisfied that I shall be contributing to the welfare of every Carroll man, whose interests I have primarily at heart.

REVEREND THOMAS J. DONNELLY, S. J.,
President, John Carroll University.

Father Thomas J. Donnelly Heads John Carroll

The Reverend Thomas J. Donnelly, S. J., has been appointed President of John Carroll University succeeding the Reverend Edmund C. Horne, S. J. Father Donnelly was assistant dean at John Carroll from 1932 to 1934 when the school was located on the West side.

Pushball Today

The annual Freshman-Sophomore pushball contest is scheduled for three this afternoon, it was announced by Jack Corrigan, President of the student union.

A committee headed by Union treasurer Al Francesconi has designated Jack Scaccuto as referee, he will be assisted by Captain Al Piccuta, Tiny

The new President said that he was very gratified "with the fine enrollment despite the uncertainty of the future due to our all out war effort." He said that he hopes "the students would continue their serious gentlemanly education to increase their future usefulness to the country." Father Donnelly was born in Cincinnati February 28, 1885. He attended Xavier High School and Xavier University. He entered the Society of Jesus on August 11, 1905 and took further studies

French Club Dance Begins Social Whirl

After a fine preliminary warmup at the Frosh Welcome Dance, the 1942 Carroll social season really shifts into high gear with the Varsity Dance, Saturday night, September 26. Featured at the dance will be the music of John Carroll's favorite dance band, the Ohioans.

Freshmen Hop Big Success

The Freshman Welcome Dance last Friday night officially inaugurated the social season hereabouts in true Carroll fashion. A large friendly crowd, really danceable music and a nice locale provided a good time for all.

Union officials were particularly pleased at the number in attendance and the unique arrangement of the decorations, which transformed the school cafeteria into a first class dance floor. Through the cooperation of Father Telly and the Physics department, a new system of indirect lighting was installed with splendid results.

Lenny Reichelt and his Big Little Band provided the music for the dancers, while several talented freshmen entertained during the intermission. Jerry Gaughan, Bill Bruggeman, Lorenzo Walker, Bill Koster and Pat Postle were the frosh entertainers. Father Murphy, Dean of Men, Al Piccuta, 1942

(Continued on page four)

NOTICE

Any student who wishes to try out for the Carroll News staff see the editor, Dan Vance or report to Fr. Deckert in the Publicity Office.

Jack and Heintz Furnishes Transportation For Cadets

The colleges of America have been asked by the Government to help in the preliminary training of Army and Navy Air Corps men. John Carroll University has been assigned a quota from the

Olexo Heads Ring Committee

Headed by Joseph Olexo the Junior ring committee has been in constant communication with several large jewelry companies, studying the advantages of the different bids which have been offered.

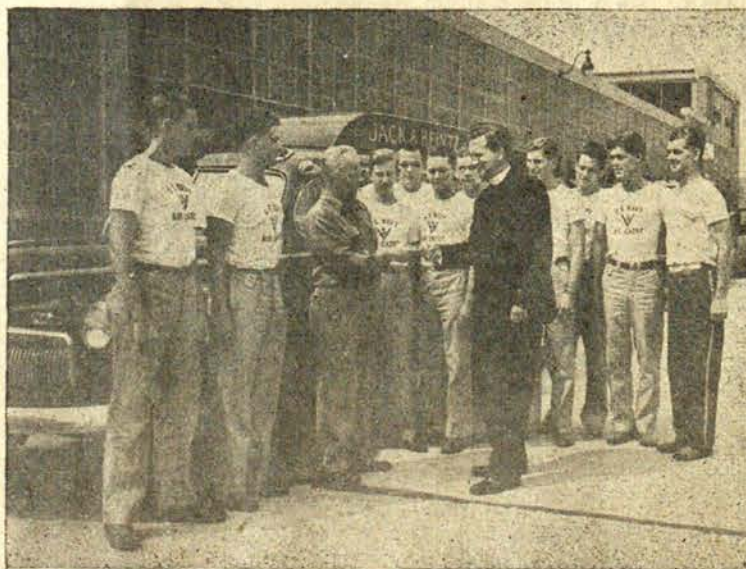
No definite style has been selected although several fine samples are being shown. The committee has run into difficulty in selecting a suitable stone. The shortage of sapphires or rubies

(Continued on page four)

Navy. These Cadets are all enlisted men in the Naval Air Corps, but are on what is called inactive duty, that is, they have not been called to a regular Navy base. The men are assigned to the University by the Navy Department.

Their course is divided into two parts, Ground School and Flight School. The Ground School is held at John Carroll; Flight training is under the auspices of Sky Tech Incorporated at the Cleveland Airport. The Jack and Heintz Station Wagon takes the Cadets from John Carroll to the Cleveland Airport. For those of you who don't

(Continued on page four)



Bill Jack hands keys for Jack & Heintz Station Wagon to Dean McCue.

French Club Hostess



Mary Nolan

Large Freshmen Enrollment Boosts Carroll Registration

Contrary to all opinions as to the probable drop in enrollment due to the military status of the country, the latest semi-official registration figures show a moderate increase in the total enrollment for the first semester. On the whole, there is a substantial decrease in the ranks of the upper classes but the exceedingly large freshmen class has taken up the decrease in the upper-classes.

Regarding actual figures the Freshman Class leads with 229, the Sophomores, 125, which is a decrease of about 15 men, Juniors 82, a drop of about 10, and Seniors 69, a drop of about 5.

Night school registration shows an increase of 25 or more, totaling approximately 200 students. The latest totals of day classes are 543 against 540 for 1941.

This year due to need for educated leaders, the freshmen enrollment shows the most noticeable improvement. However, the primary reason for the decrease in the upper classes is the drafting of so many of the 20 year olds.

Science and mathematics classes are swelled this year due to the military requirements of the Army, Navy, and Marine Reserve Corps.

From the first glance it appears that Carroll will have a very high-spirited and enthusiastic freshman class. So far the frosh have cooperated with the upperclassmen in regards to rallies and social affairs.

The huge increase in night school registration is obviously due to the fact that so many Carroll men are engaged in various types of defense work and they do not wish to abandon their education completely.

Many of the upperclassmen will be able to finish their education due to their enlistment in the different Reserves. However, this status may be changed after the coming national elections.

Here are the totals

	1942	1941
Freshmen	229	180
Sophomore	125	140
Junior	92	100
Senior	69	75
Unclassified	18	14
	543	540

Handwritten calculations: 49 - 15 = 34, 34 + 4 = 38, 38 + 53 = 91, 91 - 29 = 62, 62 + 24 = 86, 86 + 509 = 595.

A. M. D. G.

et

B. V. M. H.

The Carroll News

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Welcome, Father Donnelly...

The students of John Carroll extend to the Very Rev. Thomas J. Donnelly, S. J., a hearty and sincere welcome. Rather than "welcome" we should say "homecoming" as Father Donnelly is familiar with Carroll. He was assistant dean from 1932 to 1934.

To the Very Rev. Edmund C. Horne, S. J., who left the presidency of John Carroll because of ill health we offer our deepest gratitude for the excellent record he has left behind.

The student body is thankful that it can boast of such fine leaders. We're thankful to these men who understand us through their close relationship as teachers. We're thankful for these men who, when given a job, do it to the highest degree of their ability because their life is devoted to their work.

To Better Our Armed Forces...

In an editorial on Friday, September 11th, the Plain Dealer referred to college students in the reserve corps of the army, navy, and marines as "a favored class based on financial ability to attend institutions of higher learning." The editorial was entitled "Ending Discrimination", and went on to say that it was undemocratic to discriminate between boys in college and those who could not afford to attend a university.

We admit that the college students fortunate enough to be included in the quota of reserve men at their school are exempt from the draft but they are exempt to allow them to continue their studies, which, in the end, will make them much more valuable to the services than they would be if taken out of school.

The students didn't rush to the service offices and beg to be allowed to finish school. It was quite the opposite. At Carroll alone the army, navy and marine corps have sent men out to the school more than once to sign up the boys in their reserve corps. There was no competition between them as to who would get the greatest number; it was like buying a new car, the main idea, that of obtaining officer material, was the same in each, but the choice of sailing, flying, etc. was just like deciding between a Ford, Chevy or Buick.

The men in the reserves are not given the guarantee that they will finish their four years. As it is many have already been called prior to graduation.

As to college students being a favored class because they have the finances to attend college, it was shown in a poll here at John Carroll, that over 90% of the men in the reserves was working or had worked to obtain their education.

Keep Up The Good Work...

We brush aside all doubt that the class of '46 will find it hard to adjust itself to life at Carroll—its traditions, its spirit, and its academic standards.

The sophomores will see to it that you yearlings become acquainted with Carroll traditions.

As to spirit you have given a fine demonstration of that in a recent raid upon one of our Big Four rivals. It was strictly a "spirit" raid. No damage was inflicted, nothing was stolen, only a small pennant was usurped as a token of remembrance. That was a worthy demonstration of Carroll spirit to our rivals.

If this spirit is carried over to your studies then the cycle will be complete. It's different from high school—there's no one standing over you to see that your work is done—its all up to you—you're the boss.

Put your all into it—and good luck Class of 1946!

Condolences...

Our sincerest sympathy rests with Victor Walsh, '43 on the loss of his mother who passed away early in July of this year. We respect the excellence of her motherhood, reflected in the excellence of her son.

DIRTY, INC.

The first arrivals at the Ce-Fair Tavern last Monday were the congregation in Bob Wilson's car. Besides Wilson this group consisted of Bob Gorman, Bruce Thompson, Bob Bambrick, Ed O'Connor, and Tom O'Brien. We know all the aforementioned fellows, except the last named, went to view the incoming freshman crop from Ursuline, but O'Brien went to blow the foam off his lunch. From the latest reports both objectives maintained a high standard of quality.

Ed King was seen in the company of Elaine Stewart at the freshman hop, but on Wednesday he was writing a "Mush" note to Alberta Smith in Lakewood. Speaking of the Frosh Dance, Jack Ghilain was doing alright wolfing Betty Zenisek and Jim Cunningham was all smiles with LaVerne Downey.

Betty Bares found she had quite a following of Carroll lads. A few nights before she left for College in Indiana, Jack Wasmer, Jim Hogue, Jim Mayer, Dick Allanson and Ed Cunneen dropped over for a get together. Betty wasn't completely overwhelmed as Rosemary Powers and Jean Boggins were there to help out.

FLASH! What's this noise about Bill McDevitt getting married? Let us in on it Mac.

The Frosh are starting off in rare form. Toledo's own Bob Smith hot-footing it over to Campus Drug every eve to view a blond waitress there. And Paul Dochety from Auburn, N. Y. developing a crush over "Campus Carol" Reilly.

The Book store's manager, Tom Dunigan toured the night school classes and found Aileen Haley. Now Tom has a different type of management for Aileen is best described by the popular tune "Snootie Little Cutie." Catch a listen and see what we mean.

FILLINGS By BILLINGS

I used to be a very patient man. I used to love editors. To me they symbolized intelligence. Each evening I'd cast myself on my knees and say a prayer for their welfare.

That was before I decided to write. Even after the first thirty articles were returned with colorful rejection slips I did not lose heart. I blamed it all on the typewriter.

So I cleaned the machine. I oiled it. I even gave it a name, calling it "Besie."

Once more I set to work. I purchased a cabin in the woods. Even Thoreau required perfect silence. The work rolled out in moods - humor, pathos. I even wrote an article on the necessity of food for continued existence. At the end of the first year James Farley awarded me a prize as the most constant customer of the United States Mail.

This was my only reward. I no longer considered editors as men of intelligence. (Except one—he's a wise man for keeping me on this paper.) The very form of rejection slips annoyed me.

When my 5,000,000th yellow rejection slip came in I papered the front room of my cabin, boarding it with 200,000 red ones.

Then I changed my hobby. I decided to collect peanut shells. This has been more successful. Among my prized possessions is the red shell of the peanut Napoleon ate before the Russian campaign. However I may exchange it for the rock that Washington threw across the Potomac. On second thought I'll settle for a buck.

(Ed. note: The aforementioned peanut shell surely must be genuine the author claims to be Napoleon himself).

My Assistant sez

As Dick Todd once said, and got paid for saying it, "Tis Autumn." And so it is. My assistant tells me that football season is here. So forthwith I gave him a dollar forty-nine cents and sent him down to the cafeteria for a minced ham sandwich. In the meantime, I pilfered his notebook for some material which I hereby publish verbatim, and besides that, word for word.

Due to the priorities on male citizens, Carroll along with a good many other schools will be forced to use freshmen football players this year. To say the least, there are advantages in this for both the team and the individual players. How many times have Carroll rooters witnessed a crackerjack freshmen eleven push the varsity around, only to have nine-tenths of that future championship team fail to return to school the next year. (Many times, to say the least). Now we can use them immediately, at least. I was out watching them scrimmage the other day, and they sure measure up to Carroll standards in regards to willingness and aggressiveness. But then, as the little woman once said, there's no one as willing or aggressive as a college freshman.

* * * * *

From what my assistant tells me, the Blue Streaks are really going to be blue streaks this season; and not just from the standpoint of performance, although it's the performance that counts, as my used-car dealer once said. When they make their 1942 debut in Wooster next week, John Carroll's gridders will once more be sporting their traditional colors. Gold helmets, blue and gold jerseys, and white pants will make sure that everyone knows which team is the Blue Streaks. Last year I took the little woman to the B. W. game, and it wasn't until the third quarter I noticed that she was cheering for the wrong team. Amoozin' but Confoozin', as Lil Abner used to say. And was my nose . . . I mean, was my face red! But it can't happen here, as . . . pardon me, neighbor, this is where I came in.

* * * * *

Since the departure of columnist Bob Donnelly from school to take a stenographer's job, (she got his job running a punch press by National Carbon) there is a vacancy in the predictions department. I saw Bob at a party over the weekend and asked whether he minded if I let the responsibility fall upon my manly shoulders. (See page 28 of the 1941 Carillon; those big shoulders are mine. If you haven't a copy, there are still a FEW left. (adv.) Few pronounced with a one and two zeroes.) To get back to Donnelly, he was in no position to refuse. We will give you one guess as to the position he was in. So with profound apologies to all concerned, I'll turn over to you a few facts which my assistant has compiled.

Let's start with the Big Four. There are a couple Big Fours that should not be confused. One is the Big Four of the history books who formed a league back when Johnny Doughboy was making the world safe for democrats. This league held up pretty well until a couple bomb-throwers got together and formed their own league. Then there is the Big Four of the sport pages which is the one we are interested in. This league, I suppose I should mention, is annually threatened with a similar fate.

Baldwin-Wallace. This is a good school to send your kids to, if you want them to become musicians. No one ever accused B. W. of turning out lousy musicians. Drop out to Berea, the second gas station past the airport, some night and hear their band. Oh yes, they play a little football after the band has put on its show. (Note to the little woman: The football players from B. W. do not wear green jerseys with gold numerals.)

Case. If things go well, this team will play in the Kumquat Bowl again this year. This school is an accredited engineering institution, situated in close proximity to the Art Museum. And besides that it's near there.

(Continued on page four)

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

by Richard J. Huelsman

Do you want a concise and comprehensive survey of the rubber situation as of today? Then read carefully, study if you will, this and the next two columns to appear in following issues, for each paragraph is packed with information.

Today's column will review the situation strictly from the chemist's point of view and may therefore appear difficult for those who have never been exposed to any organic chemistry but the following two columns which will treat of the question from the utilitarian and economic viewpoints should be easily understood by all.

First of all since the chemist has not yet established the exact constitution of synthetic rubber he cannot very easily duplicate it in the laboratory. However he has found that one of the basic constituents of natural rubber is a hydrocarbon product called isoprene, or chemically methyl-butadiene.

The chemist also knows that to have rubber he must have these molecules joined one to another in long chains, about 2000 per chain, lying adjacent and parallel to one another, with some winding in and out of each other in corkscrew fashion. He also knows that the addition of sulfur to rubber ties these adjacent chains more closely together thus improving the strength and physical properties of the rubber.

This process of hooking together identical molecules in long chains is called polymerization, while the process of adding sulfur to rubber is called vulcanization.

While synthetic rubber can be made from isoprene or methylbutadiene, there is no known large source of isoprene so that the method is commercially impracticable.

Nevertheless it has been found that straight butadiene which can be made from petroleum by-products, alcohol, coal and limestone and many other sources, being very similar in construction to methylbutadiene, provides an excellent starting point in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

There are three synthetic rubbers of commercial importance in the United States today. First and most important quantitatively speaking is one developed in Germany by the I. G. Farbenindustrie called Buna-S.

It is a combination of Butadiene plus Styrene.

The second most important synthetic rubber is Standard Oil's butyl rubber. It is composed of 95 to 98 percent isobutylene and 2 to 5 per cent butadiene.

And finally there is Du-Pont's Neoprene (trade name) which is simply butadiene with one of the hydrogen atoms replaced by a chlorine atom.

Notice that butadiene figures in some way in the manufacture of all three of the synthetics, hence the importance of an ample supply for the needs of our war effort, a topic which will occur again in the following columns.

COME ON
TEAM



SPORTS

JOHN CARROLL BLUE STREAKS



BEAT
WOOSTER

Friday, September 18, 1942

THE CARROLL NEWS

Page Three

Streaks Open Victory Campaign Against Wooster Scots

Veteran Players Expected To Get Nod as Starters

Despite the fact that Coach Tom Conley will be allowed to use freshmen on the varsity this year, it will be the experienced upperclassmen upon whom he will call to form the backbone of the team. It is this contingent of experienced players who will really decide the fortunes of the Blue Streaks in the coming season so it is to them that this article is devoted. Plenty of good men from last years fine freshmen squad will be contesting veteran performers for their positions, and these are the conditions that make for winning teams.

The race for the starting berth at the flank positions will include a Jun-



Tom Kennedy

ior and three Sophomores, Bill Dwyer, Jack Dorsey, Bill Leahy, and Spike Moran. With the graduation of Bill Jacoby and Al Iacabucci and the departure of Tom Kelley for the armed services, the contest is in the nature of a free-for-all. Bill Dwyer due to his experience, will probably get the nod at one end, while Jack Dorsey, rangy, fast and aggressive graduate from the yearling squad has the post position for the other. Spike Moran and Bill Leahy, however, both being big and willing, are certain to give them plenty of competition.

At the beef positions Coach Conley will be pretty well fortified. Probably getting the call will be either 220 lb. Len Reichelt, or hefty Ed Ecker, or aggressive Joe Vender, in view of the fact that they tasted action last year. As capable replacements will be two six-foot lads from Ignatius, Jack Corrigan and Shamus Kilbane. They will be hard to keep out of there for long. Corrigan is touted as being one of the best sophomore tackle prospects to wear the Blue and Gold in recent years.

The guard prospects line up as the strongest position on the line, and Coach Conley will probably have not a few gray hairs over the fact that perfectly capable men are riding the bench. But you can only use two men at a time no matter how you juggle them. Captain Al Piccuta has been switched back to his old position at guard where he will probably give just as good account of himself as he did in the backfield. Also back from last year's team, with a lot of experience under their belts, are rugged and tough Jack Scaccuto and Bob Obringer. Up from the freshman ranks is Lou Candela, scheduled to worry someone about the first string berth, and Ray Antolik, who altho being big and fast has had a year's lay-off. If he can shake off the effects of that he will see a lot of action.

In the center slot there is a real dog fight going on, with our Tom worrying about who is going to fill the shoes of capable Ed Sheridan. The sparkplug of the squad so far has been Jerry Higgins the mighty mite from Conneaut. Although he only weighs 150 pounds, Jerry is a vicious tackler and will probably see action in a lot of games this year. Among the larger boys eyeing the regular job are Paul Cioli, Hank Latinville, and Mike Sweeney. Cioli is the tallest of the lot and will be a valuable aid on pass defense. Sweeney is an all-schlastic prospect who has been shifted from guard to center. Once he gets accustomed to his new position, he will have to be recognized as a leading contender.

Al Francesconi, passer deluxe, will see a good deal of action. A fast, rangy lad, he is just the type to fit into the Carroll system. Bud McGraw is back; heavy and experienced, he will play either fullback or quarterback. Phil McGrath, who has shown some flashy wares as a triple threat back will be



Jerry Higgins

gunning for that left halfback spot, in this his senior year. Another back who has had a good bit of experience is Bob Bixler, junior passing and running star. Due to his size, however, he can hardly be expected to play much of the sixty minutes. For that important right halfback position vacated by Bob Yanke, the number one prospect is Philadelphia's Tom Kennedy. A hard runner, vicious blocker and tackler, the Moose is almost a sure bet to be in there when the whistle blows. Leading the group of sophomore mail-carriers is Joe Meere, 170 pounds of triple-threat back from Niles, Ohio. He runs, kicks, passes with the best of them, and so is slated to see some action at the left halfback lot.

And there you have a summary of the men who will be Carroll's future heroes. Big and experienced as a whole the team will also be fortified with that ever-present attribute of Blue and Gold teams, a fighting, never-say-die spirit.

1942 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Wooster	at Wooster
Saturday, September 26	
Baldwin-Wallace	at Berea*
Saturday, October 3	
Xavier	at Cincinnati
Sunday, October 11	
Toledo	Shaw Field*
Friday, October 16	
Case	Shaw Field*
Friday, October 23	
Western Reserve	Shaw Field*
Thursday, October 29	
Patterson Field	Shaw Field*
Tuesday, November 10	
Akron	Akron Rubber Bowl x
Thursday, November 26	
*night game	
x morning game	

Blue Streaks Face Tough Sked in '42

The John Carroll Blue Streaks open a gruelling eight game schedule next Friday, September 26 when they encounter the down-state Wooster eleven at Wooster.

The Scots cannot be considered a breather, for the Conleymen will meet a powerful aggregation which includes thirteen returning lettermen and a host of eager Frosh.

Helmsman John Swigart expects Capt. Carle Boyer to lead the Wooster attack complemented by Smeltz, Caldwell, Malloon, Smith, Glatz, Eicher, and Don Halter, triple threat half-back.

The Scots won 5 and tied 1 last season, losing only to Case.

Next in line for the Streak eleven is the Baldwin Wallace Yellow Jacket outfit. The Yellow Jackets loom up as a big question mark. Though Ray Watts boasts of no outstanding stars he does have veteran material in Sparky Adams Bill Smith, Don Phillips, and Jim Rademaker all of whom are backs. The line is bolstered by McGraw, an end; Hicks and Ankrom, tackles; Locker and Jacobs, guards; and Larry Maiden at center.

The game will be played Saturday October 3, at the Baldwin Wallace Stadium.

Annually the Knights of Columbus



Bob Bixler

feature the smashing contest between John Carroll and Xavier Universities. On October 11, these teams will meet at Cincinnati.

Summary of the remaining games will be continued in the next issue.

Conleymen Tangle With Black and Gold in Debut

The Blue Streaks of John Carroll University will receive their "baptism of fire" this year when they encounter the Wooster "Scots" at Wooster Saturday afternoon, September 26 in their opening game. Wooster will be entering her third season under the able guidance of John M. Swigart, and his assistants Carl Munson and E. M. Hole. The Black and Gold will play an eight game All-Ohio conference schedule

this year, but according to all reports she will not be able to duplicate last years proud record of five wins, one tie, and one defeat, unless she comes up with something unexpected.

Frosh Bid For Varsity Berths For First Time

With a week's practice under their belt, Coach Tom Conley's highly touted freshmen are rounding into shape adapting themselves to the T-formation with all its variations.

Due to the general rule all freshmen are allowed to play in the Ohio Conference this year.

The big turnout of 33 hopeful freshmen added to the varsity squad an average of 5' 11" in height and 186 lbs. in weight. This should ably plug the holes caused by diplomas and the calls to service.

Some well-known freshmen will compete for starting positions. Among these are All-Ohio end Joe Romano from Mansfield, who played an important part in the notable 6-6 with Massillon last year. Pete Palumbro, captain and fullback, will be aided by his run-



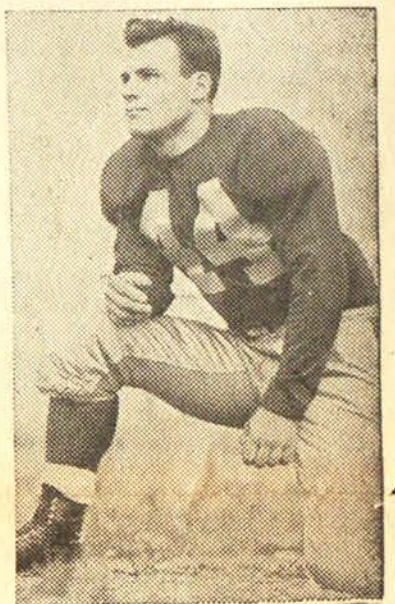
Jack Scaccuto

ning mate, Bob Osolin, who was a blocking back in high school. Both starred for Collinwood. Added to this fine array are Tom Francis, all district back from Erie, Penn. and Jim Hogue and Frank Tercek All-Scholastic ends from St. Ignatius and Cathedral Latin. Jim Moran, pile-driving back from Sharon Penn., has the edge on the No. 1 slot in Conley's new setup.

The passing department has Herb Legan at its head with Palumbro and Moran in reserve.

End Frank Tercek of Cathedral Latin and back George Coleman, three letter star from Holy Name, are working hard for the kickoff task, with the former having a slight edge.

Stars on the least publicized part of football, the defensive, to date have been Joe Parz from St. Ignatius, Chicago, Bob Demeter, from John Adams and Tom Francis, Joe Romano, Joe Seboy, Ray Traynor, from St. Ignatius, and Joe Chulak, 220 lbs. of center from Benedictine.



Capt. Al Piccuta

Coach Swigart boasts of 50 man squad 17 of which are freshmen, eligible this year under conference rulings. The Scots are also fortunate in having twelve lettermen returning to the squad in spite of the war.

The Scots will not play an offensive game this year because of their crying need for backfield men. In fact they have only two men back in the scoring department, namely; Don Halter and Jack Goheen but even they won their letters last year as subs. They have however one ace in the hole. Norman Weibush, 1940 fullback, who was not in school last season has reentered school and is expected to take up where he left off. And Norm is credited with being really able to carry the mail.

The Black and Gold are expected to rely heavily on their defensive game. Six of the seven line positions appear well fortified with lettermen as starters. The lettermen returning this year are Captain Carl Boyer, John Sineltly and Bill Bingaman, tackles; Charles Caldwell, Bill Balloon and Frank Smith guards; Harry Eicher, Roger Stoneburner and Elgin Deidrick, ends; and "Wild Bill" Glatz, a rugged 189 lb. junior at center who is a sixty minute man and who won his letter in his sophomore year. The nine returning reserves include five linemen and four backs. Fifteen sophomores who saw service as freshmen gridders are also back.

The game will be played at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Severance Field, Wooster, Ohio. In spite of the fact that the Scots are considered as a major factor in their own league, it is hard to see how they can be more than just "experience gained" for the Conleymen.

Father Donnelly . . .

(Continued from page one)
at St. Louis University. He was ordained June 27, 1920, and for the next eight years was secretary for America at the headquarters of the Order in Rome. Returning to this country he spent two years at the Jesuit Novitiate at Milford, Ohio, before becoming assistant dean at Carroll. In 1934 he became Rector of West Baden College, the Jesuit house of studies for the Chicago Province.

Father Donnelly gave a reassuring note about the position of the Reserves in the Colleges. When asked about the Student Lounge he promised his co-operation in continuing the program and bringing it to satisfactory completion.

French Club Dance . . .

(Continued from page one)
Streaks on to another victory.
Chairman of the dance will be prexy Bill Dwyer of the French Club. Hostess for the evening will be Miss Mary Nolan, a junior from Ursuline College. Miss Nolan is an officer of her class, president of her school's home economics, and is minoring in Charm. Pete Kmiecik will be in charge of the decorations and Joe Olexo will handle the publicity. Chairman of the ticket sales will be Joe Tulley.

Bernard S. Jablonski, Moderator of Les Cinq Vingt, the French Club, will be the chaperone for the evening.

Pushball Today . . .

(Continued from page one)
Ecker and Joe Vendor, varsity members of the football squad. The rules committee, Jack Corrigan, Al Francesconi and Jim Mayer will post the rules governing this year's clash. None of the football players are eligible to compete in this year's contest.
The contest this year will give the freshmen their first opportunity to demonstrate to the school and the sophomores in particular their school spirit.

This year's contest set for an earlier date than usual gives promise of being a high spirited show.



My Assistant . . .

(Continued from page two)
Western Reserve. From last reports this school was going to form a new football league. To be frank with you, (Frank being pronounced with a small letter) my assistant hasn't heard anything down at the Wade Drug about how tough the Red Cats are going to be this year, but he met some swell co-eds. If you're still interested in the team, their practice field is located somewhere near Mather College. Take any crowded Euclid car marked "Museums", and get off when you start seeing red.

John Carroll. This team is known as the Blue Streaks. Just to prove it, they will wear blue jerseys. My assistant says he doesn't think they will keep that nick-name when the people see those flashy moleskins. Can you hazard a guess what the new one will be?

As some farmer once said, "Cleveland? No, that's not far from Wooster." So what do you Carroll students say to shuffling down there to see the Streaks open their season with a victory. I'll see you at the game. "Pardon me, neighbor, is that load of hay going as far as Wooster?"

J. C. Sponsors 150lb Gridders

A long nurtured plan of Head Coach Tom Conley will be uncovered within 10 days when another hopeful lot of would-be football stars receive the first call. This plan is to form a Junior Varsity, consisting of an eligibility status of 150 pounds and under.

Various Eastern colleges have succeeded in "putting over" a complete schedule of games. If this was a complete success in the Ivy League, the Mason-Dixon Conference, West Point, and the Naval Academy, why not the Big Four also? Arrangements for John Carroll, Western Reserve, Case, and Baldwin Wallace are taking shape. Thus another title race would be in the offing.

A tentative six game schedule is being considered for Carroll which would include conference members and local high schools.

All tryouts will be handled by a coaching staff to be named later. Drills, practices, and scrimmages will be handled with the exactness of the varsity squad.

Conley's plan provides an excellent toughening-up course with special stress on balance, coordination, and sportsmanship. This, of course, fits in very well with the Army Physical Fitness Program in its endeavor to work ALL college students into good shape.

Here is a big chance thrown into the eager arms of all football enthusiasts deprived of their right to play because of weight deficiency or lack of ability or mere inferiority complexes. All positions are wide open so give your body, your school, and your country the break they deserve.

Without any official notice of this plan, quite a few have expressed their desire to compete and play. More are needed so all or any will be sought. Day students are in special demand.

A big turn out is necessary to ensure its success. Further notices will be posted.

Junior Rings . . .

(Continued from page one)
due to the war has proved to be the main stumbling block. However, a decision is expected to be reached soon and the contract signed.

The committee is composed of Al Francesconi, Edward McCormick, Edward O'Connor and Joseph Bongiorno with Olexo as chairman.

Corrigan Outlines Union Activities

At the initial Union meeting, Thursday noon, Jack Corrigan, President of the Executive Council, released for publication the tentative Carroll Union program for the present semester. All the officers in discussing the future plans stressed the word "tentative".

Eight Teams Start Bowling, Sept. 25th

The Carroll Keglers will open their season on Friday, September 25th. This year the league will be composed of eight teams. Games will be scheduled and they will be played at the new alleys at Cedar and Center Roads. The tournaments will follow the same course as of last year.

Last year, however, several teams dropped out before the season was completed. The organizers of this league, Bob Gorman, Dick Zieno, Jim Tafelski and Dan Vance, hope to eliminate any obstacle that would hinder the completion of the schedule. (Notwithstanding Selective Service.)

Jim Tafelski, claims to have a marvel on his team, whose identity he wouldn't reveal. He claims that his protegee will hit the 200 mark in every game. This remains to be seen.

Last Minute Flash!

On Friday afternoon, Sept. 25th, The Carroll Union will sponsor a pep rally for the Wooster game. Jim Mayer heads the Color committee which will sponsor the rally.

Jack - Heintz . . .

(Continued from page one)
know, Jack & Heintz make aeroplane starters, and their motto is "JACHO Starts 'Em and Flies 'Em." The Naval Air Cadets at Carroll are awaiting the day when they will fly the Jack and Heintz Product to all parts of the World.

The Cadets put in a long and strenuous day. They rise at 6:00 A. M.; make their beds and put their room in order. At 6:30 they report to Herb Bee, Carroll Trainer, for forty-five minutes of physical exercise including running, calisthenics, marching, boxing, etc. At 7:15 two Cadets raise the flag. 7:25 breakfast. From 8:00 until 11:00 A. M. they are in the classroom pursuing such subjects as Mathematics, Physics, Civil Air Regulations, Meteorology, Navigation, Aircraft Identification, etc. Lunch is served at 11:15 and at 11:45 the Station Wagon leaves for the Airport. The afternoon is spent in learning to fly and in study and military drill. They arrive back at the University at 6:30 for dinner. Lectures in Military Science and classes in reception and sending of Code are from 7:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. Prescribed study at 8:30 and bed by 10:30. On Saturday night the Cadets are allowed out until Midnight.

In a brief talk Corrigan stated that "the war has made serious inroads upon every activity in our nation, especially upon our social activities in college, which at one time seemed so all-important to us. Today we have a war to win and we should keep this thought uppermost in our minds. Government officials have urged us to remain in college and thereby prepare ourselves for future service. Many of us have enrolled in the various reserves. We know that the War Department has called for concentrated study but has not as yet, advocated any curtailment of our recreational activities, so I believe we are justified in planning a program for, at least, the semester.

"We all should realize, however, that in formulating such a program, we must not only receive proper permission from the school administrative authorities, but must take into consideration public reaction, priorities, tire rationing, possible gasoline rationing, black-out regulations, and their possible effect on various activities we might plan. Name bands, for instance, will be very difficult to book. Some students already have "jacked-up" their cars for the duration. Therefore, as you can readily see, our program must remain strictly tentative almost to the very date of each affair planned."

Plans Tentative

As outlined in the tentative schedule of events, the Victory Dance of September 26th, makes the first big dance of the year, and is followed by the Homecoming Dance scheduled for October 24th. There is a possibility of the annual Thanksgiving Dance and Senior Prom being combined and held late in November.

A color committee, to be appointed in the near future, will stage rallies previous to the majority of the football games. If permission is obtained, one or two night rallies will be held.

The LTS is investigating the possibility of producing a play this semester, while the Glee Club is seeking a December date for their annual concert at Severance Hall. The John Carroll University Wartime Minstrel is tentatively scheduled for a week-end during November.

The Sodality may sponsor their annual dance early in October. Meanwhile the Senior Oratorical Contest is booked for December 4th.

Frosh Hop . . .

(Continued from page one)
football captain, and Jack Corrigan, Union prexy, spoke briefly during the intermission.

Responsible, to a large extent, for the success of the initial dance of the year were Mitch Shaker, Ray Hodous, Jack McFadden, Paul Fetick, Mike Costello, John Byrne, Tom Daly, Jack Wasmer, Bob Gruhler, Joe Shaker, Dan Vance, Jack Moran, John Summers, Lenny Reichelt, John Whelan, Ed O'Connor, Jerry Higgins and Joe Olexo.

Jim Mayer, Soph class president, stated that several freshmen deserve mention for their aid in converting the lower hall back into a cafeteria following the dance. Offhand he named Clear Buckingham, Law, Beatty, Anderson, Allen, Gallagher, Springate, Moeller, Klaus, Thompson, Gray, Lochner, Smith Sozel, Mosholder and Hennesy.

Frosh "Entertained"

The traditional initiation of Freshmen at Carroll reached a high point last Tuesday noon when the sophomore class "entertained" the Freshmen in the recreation room. A good time was had by all the sophomores and the new students returned to their classes with a deeper insight into the mysteries of college life.

The second year men entered into the program with a will, doubtless remembering only too well their own introduction to Carroll. As the meeting got under way it became apparent that the Freshmen were in a receptive mood, or at least they received a lot at the hands of the more than willing Sophomores.

As the meeting progressed, the recreation room echoed with the sounds of the Carroll songs, punctuated with the sharp crack of a paddle coming into contact with some Freshman who hadn't learned the words.

When the meeting was over, it was generally agreed that the weary Freshmen had acted with that kind of sportsmanship which will enable them to fit well into the atmosphere at Carroll.

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