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33 Candidates Vie For Class Offices

All Four Classes Vote For Leaders This Week

A total of 55 candidates, nominated last week by students in all four classes, will vie for 13 class offices during elections this week.

Students Will Participate In Diocesan Drive

All students of John Carroll University are being drafted to participate in a contribution drive for the propagation of the lay retreat movement within the Diocese of Cleveland.

The contribution drive is in conjunction with the celebration plans for the Silver Jubilee Anniversary of Bishop Edward F. Hoban, for whom November 21 represents 25 years of service in the episcopate.

At the Freshman Mass held on October 25, Father Welfe announced the contribution drive to the first year men.

Only Three Run For Senior Presidency

Building Repairs, Neglected During War, Now in Progress

Landscaping, waterproofing, painting, and general repair are taking place on a large scale on the campus.

The scaffolding hanging from Gracelli Tower supports workmen who are engaged in waterproofing which will eventually be accomplished on all the buildings.

Original plans call for the construction of a large quadrangle, which will extend toward Fairmount Circle with the Tower and Administration Building forming

City Council Advocates Change of Carroll Bus Line

At a recent meeting, the University Heights city council drew up a proposal to submit to the Cleveland Transit System.

Carroll students would like to see the busses that turn at Belvoir and Carroll Blvds. reach the destination marked on their signs—Kerwick-Carroll Blvd.

Of course residents in the vicinity of Washington Blvd., East Carroll Blvd. and Milton Rd.—the new terminus proposed by the University Heights council—will bene-

Band to Attend Toledo Tussle On First Trip

Carroll's band will accompany the football team to the Toledo game, November 2 according to Fr. William J. Murphy, S. J., moderator.

Mr. Jack T. Hearn, band director, had his bandmen going through some tricky drills and formations this week in preparation for half-time ceremonies at the Saturday Streak-Rocket clash.

Carroll Alumnus Seeks Re-election

Backed by Carroll alumni and students and endorsed by Cleveland's newspapers and both the AFL and CIO, Judge Joseph A. Artl is currently running for re-election as Judge of Common Pleas Court.

Judge Artl, class of '07 at Carroll, has an illustrious career in politics. Admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1923, he practiced law for 16 years.

Vets Notice

Veterans News, a column which will appear in the Carroll News regularly, starts in this issue.

Paul Bohn, Humphrey Brothers Merit Staff Appointments

Coincident with the new format of the Carroll News, Editor-in-Chief Dan Vance has announced several appointments to important staff positions.

Union To Elect At Next Session

Carroll Union plans call for election of officers for the current school year next week. The election will be held at the first meeting of the newly installed class officers who were elected this week.

This election, which should have been held last May when the terms of the above men expired, was postponed until the present time in order that a better representation could be obtained due to the anticipated large fall enrollment.

Eligible for these offices are all the members of the Union which includes class officers and representatives from the various student activities with the provision that the president must be a senior, the vice-president a junior or senior, and the secretary and treasurer either sophomores or juniors.

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Receive staff promotions: (left to right) John Humphrey, Paul Bohn and Dick Humphrey.

Dean Graff Outlines Aims of John Carroll's School of Business, Economics, and Government

Since the passing of John Carroll's Department of Business Administration into the new School of Business, Economics, and Government, business majors have noted that new instructors have been added to the teaching staff.

The purpose of the School of Business, Economics, and Government is to develop a clear understanding of our modern industrial society and to stimulate and encourage young men to put their knowledge to use in the conduct of business, economics, and governmental affairs as executives, administrators, or staff members in

private business. It affords training for those who wish to pursue careers in governmental service. It prepares students also for business professions such as public accounting, investment analysis, market research, and statistical analysis.

Professional training for these careers has become increasingly more essential as the technical, political, legal, and economic aspects of administration have grown more complex.

To further its efforts in training men in these fields, John Carroll University expanded the Department of Business Administration into the School of Business, Economics, and Government on December 15, 1945.

Art Men Also Vets

Returning to Carroll after being stationed here as a Navy student is cartoonist Herb Legan. Many of the student-body will recall some of his amusing works which appeared in the wartime magazine.

Still another returning GI is Jack Prochaska who is the paper's official photographer. Before entering the Army Air Forces, Prochaska, a senior, supplied pictures for the Carroll News and the St. Ignace paper.

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Mr. Herbert points to the success of the Republican Legislature of Ohio in appropriating six million dollars directly to the counties, on a population basis, to be administered by the County Commissioner for relief of the emergency veterans' housing.

Mr. Herbert, if elected, intends to give the people of Ohio an opportunity to vote on a constitutional amendment providing a bonus for Ohio's veterans.

Junior Guild Meets On Campus Nov. 10

The John Carroll Junior Guild will hold a tea party for all new members in the gym on Sunday, November 10 from three to six p. m.

The purpose of the organization is to give support to John Carroll through its various activities and to keep the school before the public eye.

All members meet for dinner on the second Tuesday of each month in the Venetian Room of the Continental restaurant.

The speaker for the month of November is Fr. James J. McQuade, S.J. Father McQuade's topic will be "Getting the Most Out of Life."

Guild officers are: president, Gene Maguire; vice president, Rita Crider; corresponding secretary, Mary Jane Hoagland; recording secretary, Marion Cappus; treasurer, Helen McNulty.

Catholic College Union Organizes

At a meeting in the President's Parlor on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13, a beginning was made in the formation of a College Sodality Union.

The Rev. Joseph Misich, diocesan director of Sodality, gathered together representatives of the three Catholic colleges and of the three Catholic Nursing Schools of the city. The discussion held at the meeting explored the possibilities of such an organization and approval of the idea was unanimous.

Lausche, Herbert Platforms Promise Aid for Veterans

Republican Sees Answer for Vets

Thomas J. Herbert, Republican nominee for Governor, has found occasion to criticize the regime of Governor Lausche. However, he does not stop with criticism. He offers many constructive plans adopted by the Republican Party platform.

Especially in connection with problems concerning veterans, Mr. Herbert can speak with full conviction and resoluteness, since he is a veteran of World War I and the recipient of the United States Distinguished Service Cross, the British Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart for his heroism as a fighter pilot.

Hit Surplus Property Injustices

One of the problems which has faced veterans for the past year pertains to surplus property. The Republican Party demands immediate correction of injustices in administrative regulations which they think have hampered veterans in obtaining priorities to surplus property which Congress has established by law for them.

Point to Appropriation

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Opposes New Dealers

Governor Lausche chose to incur the enmity of New Dealers and the CIO by opposing the New Dealers when they sought to liberalize payments of unemployment compensation.

How to be an Author In 99 Pages or Less

Write a book of 99 pages in large print and the world will stampe to your door. This profound observation was reached after we conducted a survey of various libraries around Cleveland, and we can vouch for this most world-shaking statement.

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The young ladies in the John Carroll University library can't count the number of students who come in every day and gaze horrified at the titles of the books listed for English I, and then ask for "something about 108 pages."

Governor Pledged To College Vets

Gov. Frank J. Lausche's pledge to the veterans has been in progress ever since it became evident that there were injustices in the veteran program. He declared himself unreservedly in favor of a state bonus for all veterans of World War II on February 2, 1946.

For the student veterans who are making sacrifices to continue their education, the governor has additional plans. He requested the Legislature to provide an emergency educational loan fund for the student veterans who find themselves in financial distress; and furthermore, he requests that living accommodations be provided for the wives of student veterans at our state universities.

Asks Special Consideration

He asks special consideration for veterans who served as pharmacists, engineers, surveyors and doctors in the war. He wants to see the teachers restored to the positions they held before entering the armed services.

When the problem of veteran housing became acute he called a special session of the General Assembly and led a fight to obtain state aid so that veterans could look to local government for housing. Since then six million dollars has been made available to local governments to provide housing for veterans.

When the governor saw the danger in non-supervision of on-the-job training of veterans, he took the necessary steps to prevent the exploitation of veterans, and he further saw to it that veterans will continue to receive adequate training.

Campus VA Center Offers Aid to Vet

All veterans under Public Law 346 are invited to make use of the facilities offered by the University Veterans' Administration Guidance Center located in the faculty residence. The Guidance Center, set up during this year's spring semester, has for its prime purpose the counseling and assisting of the veteran during his readjustment period as a newly-wrought civilian.

Through a series of comprehensive tests, members of the Center's staff can evolve a set of objectives towards which the veteran can point for the future. By means of "on the job" or "institutional" training, these objectives can then be overtaken. If the veteran has outstanding difficulty in choosing his curricular studies, the Guidance Center can evaluate certain data which will uncover the veteran's particular abilities to such a degree that an estimated grade can be forecast for that subject.

Ex-servicemen at Carroll, with special emphasis on Freshmen veterans, should register for an appointment at the Guidance Center. The appointment will insure efficacious handling of all veterans' problems.

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## By and For the Students

Last week's issue No. 1 opened Volume XXVII of *The Carroll News*, presenting the publication "by and for the students of John Carroll University" in its newest and largest format.

The new bi-weekly *Carroll News* represents the latest advance in the history of a publication which dates back to 1925, when the present and more appropriate name was adopted to replace *The Ignation*. The *Ignation* was the name used by the editorial voice of the students of the university during the years when the school was known as Cleveland University and earlier as St. Ignatius College.

Reviewing past volumes of *The Carroll News*, we are challenged to put forth our best efforts to continue in the traditions of editorial alertness and honesty which have characterized our publication as representative of Carroll quality.

We shall strive with each issue to present a newspaper giving complete coverage to literary, scientific, athletic, and other scholastic endeavors. We shall strive to link our academic training with the practical problems of living on a local, national, and international plane. We shall look upon *The Carroll News* as an aid to the attainment of that balance between things material and things spiritual which marks the Catholic gentleman. Reflecting the Carroll man at work and at play, we shall strive to make *The Carroll News* a worth-while medium of frank, unbiased clarity.

Towards this objective we solicit the aid of the students, the alumni, and the university's many friends. Through your suggestions, your criticisms, your co-operation and support, we seek to make *The Carroll News* truly "by and for the students of John Carroll University."

## Vets Know the Half of It

Veterans have been bemoaning the fact that college education does not impart sufficient enough knowledge of a practical nature. This reasoning can be well appreciated when one takes into consideration the average age of the college-going GI. Measured by pre-war standards, this age would point toward full-time employment. Since the veteran, then, especially the one with a dependent family or wife, must pack as much information into as little time as possible, his main factor of insurance must be a technological development rather than a generalized college-level education.

The veteran today must tamper with a technical world—one which dabbles in jet propulsion and atomic power as commonplace as it did in the steam engine one hundred years ago. No more are unskilled or semi-skilled workers in demand. Today's job-seeker must be thoroughly indoctrinated in his chosen field before he can even consider knocking on an employer's door. It is not enough that he have a working knowledge of his craft. If he is to be secure, he must specialize in the mechanics of that craft—know its shortcomings, its advantages, its temperament, its personality.

But there is justification for lamenting this attitude toward all-out security. A college education is not meant primarily to teach a student (veteran or non-veteran) how to operate drill presses, punch typewriters, mix cement, or sell bananas. Its purpose is much more deeply founded than that. America's universities and colleges must teach their students how to think correctly. Factual education is a mere foothold on the brink of security. Knowing how to make an atomic bomb would not be necessary if knowing how to think correctly were a requisite for the college graduate.

Every veteran realizes that he must play a tiny but integral part in the future political machinations of our country. He realizes too that, if he is to assume a position of eminence, he must be able to talk "shop" with his peers, his equals, and his subordinates, not in the sense of "two and two making four" but in the sense of "philosophy and sociology making for a trained, logical mind." In short, the ambitious and pointing veteran must be well-versed in his field, intellectually broad in other departments, and hair-splittingly accurate in his judgments of rightness and wrongness. Only with these essentials mastered can he succeed in taking the steps necessary to approach that pinnacle of security which towers far above the "skilled hands—lame heads" majority but looms enticingly near the "skilled hands—skilled heads" minority.

## Spirit Is Willing

Spirit is an odd thing to define. It's a holocaust on wheels when fully possessed and utilized; it's a burned-out maza when lost or extinct. It's the warhead of a V-2 rocket when bolstered in the hearts of a student body; it's a sputtering wet fuse when lost in the hustle-bustle gyrations of a lukewarm student body. It's the spinning wheels of a powerful locomotive or the rusted mustiness of a medieval suit of armor. It's either hot or cold, lively or lifeless, present or past.

It's not difficult to catch spirit. Elusive as it may seem, it's yours for the taking. Trouble is, spirit's true definition runs a gauntlet of verbal butchery each time of interpretation. The essence of spirit is to be found in cooperation. A cooperation which ties together the personalities, friendships, ambitions, and successes of any group must eventually attain spirit. Take two thousand men with two thousand minds resolved as one—that's spirit. Take two thousand men with two thousand ambitions focused as one—that's spirit. Take two thousand successes with two thousand men enjoying them as one—that's spirit.

That could be John Carroll.

# Veterans' News

Veterans attending John Carroll University under provisions of the GI Bill may avail themselves of a complete advisement and guidance service at the expense of the Veterans' Administration, it was emphasized today at the VA's Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky Branch Office in Columbus.

The VA has negotiated contracts with several colleges and universities in Ohio to provide this service without charge to eligible veterans. The service is designed primarily to help veterans select educational and vocational objectives commensurate with their interests and aptitudes. Trained guidance personnel will assist veterans in selecting certain academic programs consistent with their needs and abilities.

The VA particularly urges veterans who are uncertain as to their occupational objectives to take advantage of the advisement and guidance service. The service is required before a veteran can change his course of instruction as a result of unsatisfactory progress. Advisement and guidance also is mandatory before disabled veterans may enroll in education or training under Public Law 16 (Vocational Rehabilitation Act).

The guidance center at John Carroll University is located in the Faculty Building.

### National Service Life Insurance

World War II veterans residing in Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky should now mail their National Service Life Insurance premium payments to the following address: Insurance Collections Divisions, Veterans' Administration, Branch Office No. 6, 52 South Starling St., Columbus 8, Ohio. Due to the volume of work entailed in the transfer of more than 1,700,000 insurance accounts from New York to Columbus, VA said it will be impossible to answer individual inquiries before Nov. 1. When paying premiums, veterans should give full name, present mailing address, "N" insurance certificate number, service serial number, date of discharge from the service and date of birth. VA officials emphasize that veterans must report immediately all changes in their legal mailing addresses.

### Survey To Be Taken

The VA's Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky Branch Office at Columbus rolled in educational institutions in an effort to avert delays in pay-

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## Laff Patterns

By Herb Legan and Joe Hand



"Of course, evolution at best is only a theory."

## Watch for New Slant Cautions Wind Whiz

Within the next twenty-five years, John Carroll University will be leaning at a 45 degree angle! Thus states the annual report of the Carroll Meteorological, Seismological, and Hot Air Committee. This document goes on to say that due to the high velocity of the winds that sweep through University Heights, the entire area surrounding John Carroll is gradually assuming a slanted aspect.

Prof. August J. Windswept, who invented a camera for photographing the wind (showing the breeze, that is) advanced a theory that the framing blasts in University Heights are part of a monsoon which was lost in the China Sea

and never found again. On the other hand, one of our undercover agents has secretly informed us that all this wind is caused by a huge atomic fan which the Communists have set up in Shaker Heights. But whatever the reason for this unusual weather condition, the fact remains that John Carroll University will soon rank with the Leaning Tower of Pisa as one of the wonders of the world.

Let us, therefore, look a few years into the future and see the results of this remarkable phenomenon. Carroll will be a fabulously wealthy institution, with tourists from all over the world paying admission to view the only slanting classrooms in existence. And in these classrooms, all the courses will be revised to suit the surroundings. Geometry will deal only with oblique figures, engineering drawing will consist of making only slanted sketches, and even business administration will be figuring out all the angles.

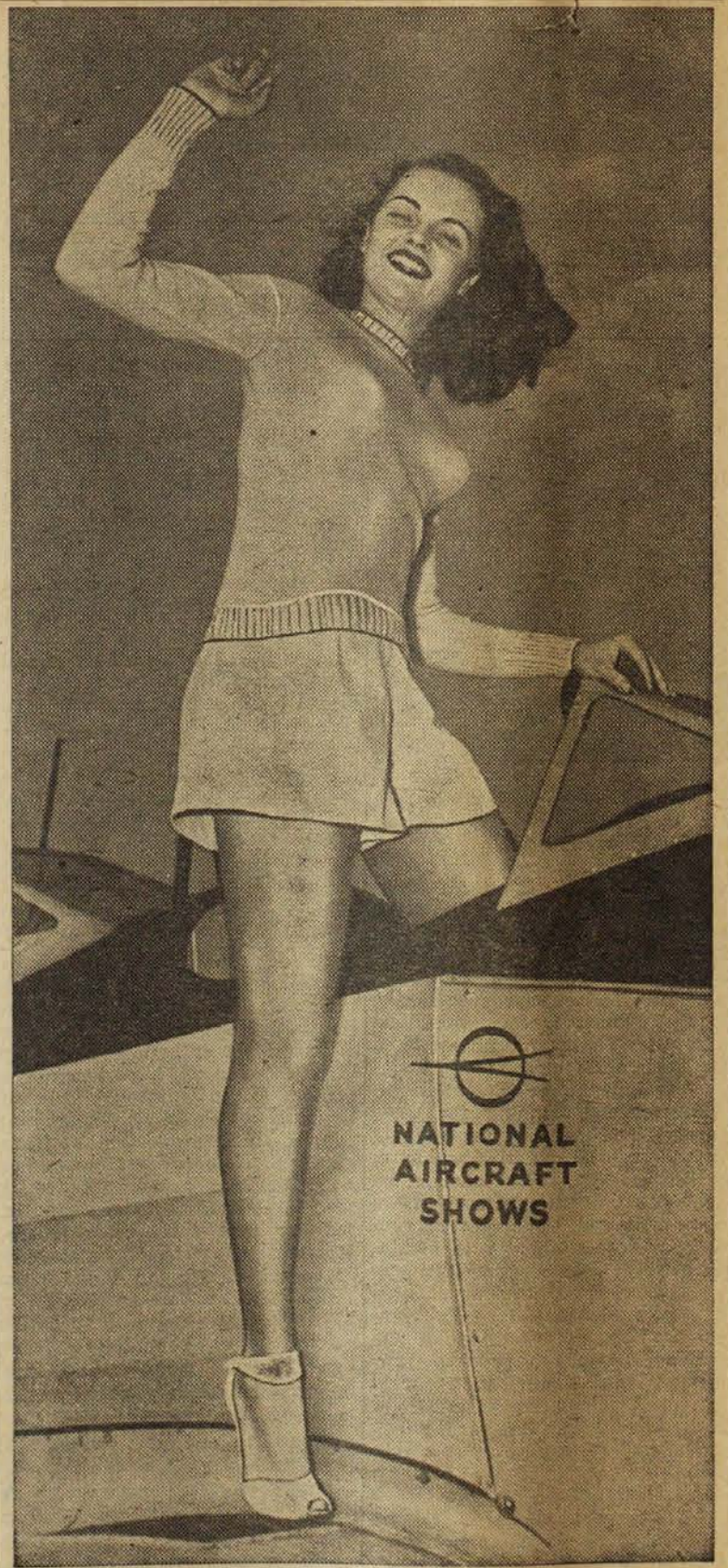
On the football field Carroll will put forth a squad of players who run with their knees almost up to their chins, because of the many hours spent in walking through slanted corridors. The University's chief claims to fame, though, will lie in its future alumni. For in a few years, the majority of the graduates will all be prominent politicians, capable of holding an audience spellbound by their ability to speak while leaning at a gravity-defying angle.

So you see that the time is not far away when John Carroll will be the richest and most influential university in the world. In the meantime, go outside and stare at the buildings for about 15 minutes. Can't you see them leaning just a little bit?

## Verse for Better or...

### The Mettle of Kingsnake Dan

Called by many, "the great old man," Was a fearless skunksman—Kingsnake Dan. Kingsnake Dan was thought to be Approaching the age of eighty-three.	that day To see if old Kingsnake could pole vault his way Over twenty-one feet of nature's ozone, Or fall to defeat in a position most prone.	steep. Up and up and up he rose, "Till at last it seemed up there he froze. But then just when they thought he'd cleared, The bar came crashing down so weird.
His hair was white as dirty snow. His ears were blotched and hung down low.	When Kingsnake Dan arrived in his Ford, The multitude swayed and prayed to the Lord.	And poor old Kingsnake following close Came tumbling through the air with fo'ce.
His eyes were black as molten hell. His teeth were quite as soft as jell.	When Kingsnake Dan walked into their midst, They roared and raved and fell to fits.	He landed with a thundering jar, That shook the pavement off afar.
But Kingsnake Dan was a true-blue scout; He proved that fact in a bold pole vault.	But now it was that Ghengis Flay Raised high the gun to start the fray.	And when they all had looked again, They saw not what poor Dan had been,
It seems that Dan was accosted one day By a one-eyed sailor named Ghengis Flay.	The shot was fired and Dan took off, 'Mid hysterical screams and an occasional cough.	But just a hole where he had dropped And soil where all his blood was sopped.
Flay put it up to Kingsnake Dan, His treacherous, venturesome, shattering plan.	As he neared the bar, he gripped the pole And flashed his eyes at each old soul.	So Kingsnake Dan took leave that day For the greening pastures far away.
The day for the pole vault dawned dark and drear With the meadows as lush as fine-foaming beer.	Then it came—that resounding leap And Kingsnake Dan went up so	He'd proved his mettle, the peasants felt, But as a vaulting star—they agreed he smelt.



At the huge Bomber Plant of Cleveland's Municipal Airport, the first National Aircraft Show will be staged November 15 to 24 inclusive. The mammoth show, which will stress aviation industries and air organizations, will be staged by leading aviation industries and air organizations. The final day, Sunday, November 24, will be College Day and will feature special ceremonies during which Greater Cleveland colleges will participate. Advance sale tickets are priced at 75c. Oh yes, the luscious lovely above is Vivian Rattray, one of the city's official hostesses at the giant aviation show.

## GOSSIP INK

By DAN VANCE

November 2 is Carroll Migration Day and of course native Toledoans at JCU are happy that the Streak-Rocket clash has been declared as the day to migrate. Frank Sexton has issued an invitation to all who make the trip for what he promises to be a bang-up party. For the time and his address, see Frank at the game. Not to be outdone, Jim Tafelski is planning a mammoth parade through downtown Toledo. Taffy says Dick Schoen will deliver the victory speech at the corner of Monroe and Bancroft.

Bob Pattie's orchestra dished up dancable music at the Halloween Frolic Thursday night for about 300 jiving couples. We saw Bob Coyne and his date, Corinne Byrne, consuming large portions of cider. Coyne claims the apple juice is good for his complexion. Ed Cunneen and Elaine Reardon, Mather cutie, came in quite a bit late. Cunneen got involved with a copy of *Printer's Ink* early in the evening and was late in picking up his date. Looking plenty happy while dancing were freshmen Ray Miller and pretty Kay Calvey. Betty Evans didn't want her date to unmask at the given time—she claimed he looked better with it on. Unofficially, the frolic marked the first anniversary for Dick and Marian Casey. Officially, they celebrated a few days earlier. Following the dance, Andy Kertis and Elaine Lawless led the parade to the Richmond Country Club. Clet Talty and Julia Mae Wallace were the first of the Flowers contingent to arrive at the Mayfield and Lee spot.

Gathering student opinion on the new *Carroll News* format, the editors discovered one drawback brought about by the increased size of the paper. Ed Pospianka states that due to the size of the sheet it's practically impossible to get away with reading it during classes. George Coleman likes the new paper better than the pre-war edition. "The larger size is better for wrapping my lunch," he said.

SCENES AROUND: Chronic worrier Ernie Jerina, watch in hand, going to class last week via taxi in order to be on time. Dashing down the hall to Room 228 (still holding his watch), he arrived just as the bell rang only to discover his trusty timepiece was an hour fast. Joe Walker stirring up comment on the idea of having Ursuline and Notre Dame girls as cheer leaders for the remaining grid games. A fine suggestion, but the tune talking should be done at UC and NDC. Jim Gilchrist paying out last Monday following the Navy-Penn won by only 12 points.

NOTES OFF THE CUFF: "I gotta get a grip on myself," stated Ed Pausik as he passed the Dean on the campus and almost tossed him a salute. Freshman Jim Hadderman is in demand at Donovan's Loop out East 140th way. Every time he stops there, the MC grabs him for a song or two. Pete Joyce has to stand straight up in his 1931 Olds to get enough brake pressure to slow the crate down—the hand brake is used for a dead stop. When there's a car in front of him to run into, he eliminates all the aforementioned braking routine. Sophs Jim Donnelly and Rich Ranke share the same locker and pull a Fibber McGee closet scene every time they open the thing. The only way out, they figure, is to take fewer hours next semester and thereby cut down on the number of books to pile in their locker. Tom Ansborg was inspired by the presence of his wife, Betty, while bowling recently in the intramural league. He boosted his average 23 points.

Mary Lou Ierg never quite got over the disappointment of not being chosen Miss Ammunition Dump of the Fifth Army after Tom Wager had submitted her picture as an entry. However, success finally came to Mary Lou when last week the Warrensville Farm football team voted her Miss Backfield-in-Motion of 1946.

## Exchanges

One of the things important to college people besides football, as we are reminded by an editorial in the *Santa Clara* of Santa Clara University, California, is the November ballot. College students are often inclined to sink themselves into school activities and forget that the university or the college is only a part of the community and the nation. Everyone who has the right to vote has the responsibility to vote. The former includes most college students and the latter is a moral duty.

It would seem that the future of the world rests in the hands of a few men. Yet, they are but the representatives of sovereign national governments and our national government is but the representative of the individuals. Therefore, do your part to see that good men are elected to the government.

The editorial continues, "Here at Santa Clara we are being schooled in the tenets of Catholicism. These tenets should color our every action. During an election there is ample opportunity to put these sound principles into practice."

Still more on the matter of election is to be heard from Phillip Laetke of the *Campus Collegian*, publication of the University of Toledo. He feels that there exist two elements that demand to be satisfied. The politicians will have to direct their promises toward these two elements. They are the GI's and the "little" men.

When the GI was overseas, he was promised homes, cars, and the other material necessities of life. To date they are not coming in any great abundance; in fact, things are now tighter than before he went to war.

The "little" man, referred to as the laboring man, is amazed and perplexed with present day tendencies. Soaring prices and scarcities seem to be puffing the nation with inflation. Eventually, something or someone has to give and the "little" man feels he has been giving enough.

It appears to this writer of the North that the candidates for public office must attempt to satisfy these two groups.

However, in the South, Congressman John Rankin, in a speech before the students of the University of Mississippi, failed to touch upon the subject of shortages but centered his oration upon an attack on Communism. The *Mississippian*, the student publication, quotes him: "Communism is not a form of government, it is a world revolution to overthrow this country as well as any country that stands in its way." He continued by quoting the Communist leader, William D. Foster, who replaced Earl Browder. According to Mr. Rankin, Mr.

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# Sporting Around

With Jack Cooper



Jack Cooper

For the first half of the game Sunday the Streaks looked like a winner. Kelley's kicking and the Carroll forward wall kept Niagara at bay and the Eagles never got past the mid-field stripe. However, it took the Purple just six plays midway through the third period to score two touchdowns and sew up the ball game. The first one was another of these freakish affairs that have dogged the Carroll eleven all year. A Niagara back grabbed a fumble out of the air and went 35 yards to score. The second score was well earned by a punt return, that was one of the best exhibitions of broken field running seen this year. One consolation was the Carroll pass defense. Noticeably weak in the earlier part of the season, there has been steady improvement. Teams that have lost to Toledo couldn't cope with the Rockets aerial attack, maybe this will be a way to stop them.

Carroll will have a variety boxing team for the first time in its history. Frankie Gaul will coach the mitters and a regular schedule will be announced at a later date. Tentative plans are being made for a boxing show in December which will climax two months of training elimination. The finalist will represent the University as members of the varsity team.

JCU will also have a track team this year along with its usual spring sport program. Athletic Director Gene Oberst will coach the new team. He is a former Olympic track star and is confident that the student body will back his plans in building up a strong squad.

The fact that the Blue Streaks had only one home game this year is understandable but steps should be taken to remedy this defect next season. Due to the last minute decision of having a football team, the schedule makers had little choice in arranging games but things will be different come next Fall. First of all, all local opponents should be met on a home and home basis. The Akron situation should be straightened out; for years the Streaks traveled to the Rubber City on Thanksgiving but no Akron team ever traveled to Cleveland. The excuse offered is that a Carroll home game on that day would conflict with the so called Reserve-Case classic. This is strictly the bunk, for a Carroll-Baldwin-Wallace tilt would be a natural for a Turkey day game, and Akron could be met at an earlier date. Starting the season with B-W isn't too good an idea anyway, for Watts, the Jacket coach, has a habit of getting his team in shape sooner than the other local coaches—that we learned this year.

## JCU at Toledo Saturday In Migration Day Clash

This Saturday, November 2, the football minded JCU student body will observe Migration Day by traveling to Toledo to see the Carroll eleven clash with the Toledo Rockets under the lights of their new Glass Bowl.

The Rockets, after a three-year layoff, resumed football this season with a team that was predicted to be that school's best in many years. Though their hopes for an undefeated season were blasted by Dayton two weeks ago, the Toledo record is still impressive. They battled to a 14-14 tie with the scrappy Reserve eleven, tied Marshall, and swamped a hapless Case team, 42-14.

Toledo is sporting a new coaching lineup headed by Bill Orwig, a former University of Michigan star, ably assisted by Bill Beach in the backfield and Warren Schmackel on the line. The staff had a difficult task before it this season when 67 players turned out for the initial football session. That number was quickly pared down to the present fast-stepping squad of 44 members.

The Rocket line that answers the starting whistle Saturday night, will average 212 pounds from end to end. This line packs plenty of beef but is not slow. It has, so far, provided plenty of protection for the light, fast backfield. The big weakness of this squad has been pass defense and it is hoped that Regis Longville, the new Carroll passing ace, will give the Rockets plenty to worry about.

The probable starting lineup will include: at ends, two sophomores, 205-pound Ken Ramsdell and Howard Haynes, weighing 175 pounds; at tackles, Zuchowski, 253-pound, 6 foot 2 inch, sophomore and either Loney or Frank Pizza, the former a 278-pounder, the latter a 215-pounder. A first string fullback on the 1942 All-Ohio team, and now transferred to the guard position, will be 205-pound Fred Black, who will team with an ex-member of the Ohio State squad, Eddy Burrus, weighing 219. Also seeing action in this spot is a local lad, a former star from St. Ignatius High, 185-pound Joe Krach. At center will be scrappy, 6 foot 3 inch Myron Carmen who played with the San Diego Marines in 1943.

In the backfield is an excellent passer and heady field general, Quarterback Leland Pete. At the halfback slots are David Hanlar and Tony Wolodzko. Hanlar played a year at Hampton College and one year with the Camp Perry Navy team while Wolodzko is a two-year letter man for Toledo.

At fullback will be either Gene Stauber, who has been playing stellar football, or Louie Sharkoff, a letterman from the University of Cincinnati. Stauber suffered a separation of the shoulder in the

# SPORTS

## Carroll's Reserves Are Unsung Heroes of Campus

By Fray Johns

Practically unknown and entirely without praise or recognition, the reserve football squad toils nightly throughout the week. (The Carroll reserve team, that is—not Western Reserve). The squad of approximately twenty gallant stalwarts is largely responsible for the steady improvement of the varsity this season. It is this group of sports-lovers that supplies the stubborn opposition for three squads of varsity gridmen in the daily scrimmages. They, with a great deal of work, become the authority on opponent's systems and plays. This versatile bunch of heroes pose as the punching bags and the tackling dummies that sharpen up the varsity for the weekly battle.

Their reward is hardly negligible, passes to the varsity games, broken bones and bruises, and in some instances a berth on the regular squad. Dame Fortune has thus far smiled upon several of these battered heroes. Regis Longville,

stellar left half on the varsity eleven, is the most outstanding example of coming up the hard way. There is speculation as to whether or not his promotion involved the old theory, which advocates the elimination of stiff opposition by encouraging it to join your gang. By the same fortune, Moe Kearney, All-Scholastic center from St. Ignatius, has joined the big boys, as did Fracy and Sindlar, end and guard respectively.

Freshman Coaches Joe Paignta and Steve Polachek are really impressed by the material on their squad of future greats. Good performances have been turned in by such backfield prospects as Lombardo, Powers, Gallagher, Weber, and Diemling, the later being a tremendous fullback from John Marshall High. The bloody but unbowed line consists of such promising men as Coyne and Dowd, ends; Kelly and McMahon, tackles; George and Hartzel, guards; and Ed O'Conner at center.

## Triple Tie In I-M Bowling

The end of the third week of Intramural League bowling found the loop in a merry scramble with only a four game margin separating the first place team from the cellar. On top are the DT's, Holy Rollers and the Old Toppers with a six-three won-lost record. After the top slot the race is still plenty close with the Browns, Greeks, Keglers and the Misfits right up there.

The "hot" teams of the past week were the Keglers, 637-1821; the Holy Rollers, 672-1816; and the Greeks, 664-1783.

"Deeks" Ziemo set a season record for a three game series with a 539 total. His high single was 199. Reid of the same team, the Holy Rollers, hit a 194-496; Sal Calabrese of the Browns hit 192-485 for other high three and single scores. Johnny Bush of the Misfits and Bob Thompson of the Keglers rolled 494 and 491, respectively.

By virtue of his 539 series, Ziemo went to the head of the individual race in the league with a 166 average. Bush is hot on his tail, though, with a 164 mark. Bob McCoy of the Alley Kings, last week's pace setter, dropped to third with 160.

Top games this week match the Browns and the DT's, the Old Toppers and the Misfits, and the Holy

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## Oberstmen Lead at Half But Breaks Prove Costly

John Carroll University's Blue Streak eleven dropped their fourth game of the season when they failed to hold a first half lead, losing to the Purple Eagles of Niagara by the score of 14-6. The game, played last Sunday at Niagara Falls, New York, was an even one, but as usual breaks played an important part.

Neither team scored in the first quarter as the two lines slugged it out. Suddenly, in the beginning of the second period, Carroll started to march. A series of line gains which were climaxed by a twenty-yard pass from Faragher to Hubert put the ball on the Niagara one-yard line. Longville then plunged over to make it 6-0, but the try for point failed. The Streaks continued to dominate the play during this quarter as "Moose" Kennedy tore off several long gains but they failed to reach pay-dirt again. The half ended with the score 6-0 in favor of JCU.

In the third quarter Niagara struck back. The Eagles scored their first touchdown on one of the wildest plays of the year. Olzewski, fullback of the Purple, smashed into the Streaks line and was hit hard, the ball popping out of his hands. However, Pacini, the Niagara right-half, came up and the ball landed in his arms. Overcoming his surprise, he streaked down the side-lines for 35 yards and Niagara's first score of the game. Check booted the placement and Niagara took a 7-6 lead.

A few minutes later Filicetti, the Eagle safety man, took one of Tom Kelly's long punts on his own 25-yard line, eluding the entire Carroll team he dashed 75 yards to tally the Eagles' second touchdown. Check again converted to make the score, 14-6.

Carroll came back strong in the final quarter and again dominated the play. Late in this period, they made their most serious bid. With Barber pitching and Moran receiving, the Streaks marched down to the Niagara ten-yard line. However, the Eagle defense stiffened and took the ball on downs as the game ended.

Niagara had a decided edge in the statistics, but ironically enough, never threatened aside from their two scoring thrusts. The Eagles piled up 12 first downs to the Streaks 10 and gained 235 yards to 142 for JCU. The Streak line was tough as usual and for the first time Carroll showed a strong pass defense. Tom Kelley again gave a sensational exhibition of punting.

The line-up:

Niagara-14		John Carroll-6	
Styakovich	L. E.	Dixon	Kilbane
Julbab	L. T.	Rosa	Sweeney
Sullivan	L. G.	Sullivan	Bernhardt
Buran	R. C.	Magri	Magri
Wash	R. E.	Walsh	Fougerousse
Check	R. E.	McKinnon	Kelley
Penline	Q.	Penline	Faragher
Brunco	H. H.	Brunco	Longville
Olzewski	F.	Olzewski	Moran
			Faix
Niagara University	0 0 14 0-14	John Carroll	0 6 0 0-6

Substitutes—Niagara: Ends, McCarthy; tackles, Carey, Van Arden; guards, Gosch, tackles, Hearn, Ryan, Burn; punter, Curters, Aganski; backs, Othert, Black, Peterson, Filicetti, Penline, Russ. John Carroll: Ends, Janiak, Popispanka; O'Hara, Sindelar, Buccafuschi, Traynor; backs, Barber, Palumbo, Pizino, Putnicki, Kennedy, Kilfoyle, Hubert. Touchdowns—Niagara: Pacini, Filicetti, John Carroll: Longville. Points after touchdowns—Check 2 (place kick).

## Meet the Streaks



Jim Moran

One of the highlights of every game this season has been the performance of a big right half wearing the numeral "4" on his jersey. To establish permanent identity for that gridiron great, his name is James Moran and he hails from Sharon, Pennsylvania. "Spike" towers 6 feet 2 inches and impresses the scales to the tune of 190 pounds. He is 21, a returning letterman, and a sophomore in the BEG school.

Jim's high school record boasts a captaincy of the football squad plus All-State recognition in basketball while leading his cage team to the Western Pennsylvania championship. For a service record, Jim can cite three years in the Navy, one of which was spent in the Orient. He also played two seasons of football with the Fleet City Blue Jackets, one of the nation's leading service teams. Listed as an end in high school, Jim has been converted into the finest right half prospect on the squad. His ability at pass-snagging has sparked an ever-improving Carroll offensive.



Jud Whelan

With more than the usual amount of pride, we present Jud Whelan, better known as the fifth man in the opponents backfield. This situation has become so consistent that there is a movement afoot to equip this stellar guard with the appropriate uniform for every game.

The particulars on Jud list him as being a sophomore, 22 years of age, weighing 186 pounds, and standing 5 feet 10 inches. He hails from Cleveland Heights High where he compiled an outstanding record in football, baseball, track and swimming. He captained the football squad, 1942 Lake Erie League champions, which included such present Carroll stars as Don Faix, Mike Magri and Santi Buccafuschi.

During three and a half years in the Navy, Jud kept active in sports by playing football with the Fleet City and the Honolulu Naval Base teams. His return to Carroll helped the Alma Mater field one of the best lines in this section of Ohio. Although this is only his second year in college competition, Jud seems certain to be headed for All-Ohio recognition.



Don Faix

Don Faix needs little introduction to Carroll fans. This hard driving fullback is one of the leading ground-gainers and best defensive men on the squad. Along with the rapid improvement of the entire squad, has come the discovery of such brilliant talent as that possessed by Faix.

Don is another Heights product, where he compiled All-Scholastic and All-Lake Erie League honors, a feat rarely duplicated. He is now 20 years of age, and packs 200 pounds of power on a 5 foot 9 inch frame, resembling a light-tank.

Not unlike the majority of college students these days, Don has a service record. Of two years in the Infantry, he spent a greater part of that time going through three campaigns in Europe. Future predictions on Don's performance are unlimited.



Joe Fougerousse

Outstanding in the achievements of the highly-praised Carroll line has been the name of Joe Fougerousse. "Big Joe," who plays right tackle, poses as quite a tremendous problem, 225 pounds and 6 feet 3 inches of it, to the opposing linemen in their attempts to eliminate him from plays. So far the percentage figures give the nod to the big lineman.

Joe played high school ball at Cathedral Latin under Coach Herb Eisle. As captain of the 1941 city championship squad, he gained All-Scholastic and All-Ohio recognition. Following that, Joe graced the gridiron of Georgetown University for two years.

After three and a half years in the Infantry, Joe returned to school to complete his education. Married now and the father of one child, he still has one more year of varsity competition.

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### Diocesan Drive

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Schell's philosophy classes; junior contributions will be collected November 11 and 12 in Father LaPlante's psychology classes; senior donations will be collected November 11 and 12 in Father Otting's ethics classes.

Insofar as is possible, each student is asked to contribute one dollar. Greatly needed is a retreat house for laywomen of the diocese which would be constructed with money from this drive. Student contributions will help materially towards this end. In the spirit of willing sacrifice which Carroll students have always exhibited for a worthy cause, administration officials feel confident that the student drive will be a success.

In charge of the movement throughout the diocese is the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James M. McDonough, LL.D., V.G., the vicar general of the Cleveland Diocese.

### Student Election

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selected but three men, Jim Tafelski, Ted Neville, and Tom Kelly, in the presidential race. Tom Kennedy, Dick Schoen, Jack Moran and Jim Faber are vying for the senior vice-presidency. Those in the race for secretary are Joe Skrha, Bob Meier, John Bevington and Len Schmeberger; for the treasury office Jerry Higgins, Joe Zingales, Murray Tordoff and John Tory are in the race.

Elections, still being held at this time, will be complete today. The next issue of the *Carroll News* will contain balloting results.

### BEG School

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**Professional Interest Primary**  
While the school recognizes a primary professional interest in its students, it does not believe that success in any profession can be or should be obtained at the sacrifice of a well-rounded development. Since adequate education for the art of living is no less important than professional education for a career, the student, before being admitted to the school, is expected to obtain a suitable background in liberal arts. During his freshman and sophomore years at John Carroll University, the student is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, where he studies English, mathematics, foreign languages, history, philosophy, religion, and science. By these liberal studies he may further develop qualities of character and competence for life, which are important in themselves and without which he may be seriously handicapped in his career in business or governmental service.

### College Union

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secretary treasurer. Further work will be planned at a meeting of the newly elected officers of the organization at Father Misich's office on the evening of Nov. 4. Raymond Cawthorne and William Duhigg assisted di Fulvio in representing Carroll, while George and John Hurley filled the functions of hosts and served the refreshments for the guests.

### Laff Patterns . .

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"Rather crowded this year, isn't it, Father?"

### Exchanges . .

Foster stated: "That Communism will take over this country, I'm sure, and when that day comes, it will be a government backed by the Red Army carrying the banner of the proletariat class."

Mr. Rankin called for a strong foreign policy that would set in their place "those countries which are undermining the fact that the United States is one of the most powerful nations on earth." He mentioned Yugoslavia as one of these countries.

He expressed himself as being in favor of keeping secret our knowledge of the atomic bomb since the United States is far ahead of other nations in perfecting it.

From the *Campus Collegian*, the Toledo publication, comes news of weekly radio broadcasts by the students over a local broadcasting station. The programs will be presented by the students under the direction of a moderator, the script will be written by students of the script writing class, and all will be financed by the activities committee.

More startling news comes from Creighton University's Creightonian, which tells that the National Broadcasting Company is going to set up the first television equipment on a college campus in the United States. This equipment consists of two cameras to broadcast images and six or more sets of the latest receiving equipment.

The cameras are capable of switching from microscopic images to full-size images. The stage of the auditorium where they are to be set up will be equipped with scenery to improve effect. Both the local NBC station and the University will collaborate in training students in the field of television. The University radio guild will be expanded to include television performances. The cost of having television on the campus is \$42,000.

From *The Heights*, student publication of Boston College, we learn that the Boston College Playshop of the Air is presenting drama on the air every Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Their productions are a group of programs in honor of the Jesuit martyrs of North America.

### Alumni in the News

#### BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Kniesner, ex '38, a son, Daniel Leonard Kniesner, on Aug. 16, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lawler, '41, a daughter, Mary Karen, on September 12, 1946.

And to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Osborne, '39, a daughter, Gael Anne, on July 24, 1946.

Rosemary Parisi to PAUL J. KLEINHENZ, ex '31. . . . . Joan Loran-ger to ARMAND CAMINATI, ex '42.

. . . . . Nancy Miles to THOMAS BRENNAN, Tom attended Carroll during the spring term of this year.

. . . . . Anne Ferron to RICHARD C. KENNEY, ex '44. Selma Krantz to MR. HERBERT SWARTZ, Mr. Swartz was a V-12 student at Carroll in '43-'44.

. . . . . Genet Rita Broadbent to CARL E. SELISKAR, ex '42. Carl is

now doing graduate work at Cornell University.

Engagements were: Virginia Embree Thorn to EDGAR FRANCIS RYAN, '43, who is now a senior at the Medical School of St. Louis University.

. . . . . Louise Virginia Myers of Virginia Beach, Va., to DR. JAMES P. HENEHAN, '33. Discharged as a major in the Army Dental Corps, Dr. Henehan has re-enlisted. . . . . Alice O'Neill is the fiancée of Mr. JOHN K. POWERS, '39. . . . . Dolores JoAnne Nowak to ARTHUR T. WINCEK, '42. . . . . Patricia Price to ROBERT F. MUTH, ex '41. They will be married on November 16 in St. Ann's Church. . . . . Helen Arth to ROBERT McCONVILLE, ex '44.

. . . . . Catherine McMahon to FRANCIS A. JONES, '42. The couple will be married November 9 at St. Agnes Church in Dayton, Ohio.

### Vets News . .

ment of subsistence allowances. During the first week of each month, VA personnel will visit every educational institution where veterans are enrolled to determine that subsistence allowances are being received promptly. Immediate follow-up action will be taken in all cases of delayed payments. Veterans who fail to receive their subsistence allowance will be able to report directly to the visiting VA personnel and it will be unnecessary for them to enter into correspondence with VA.

#### Bill Amends Refresher Course

Veterans over 25 years of age who have already received one-year refresher courses under the original GI Bill may still be eligible for additional education or training, according to VA officials at the Columbus (O.) Branch Office for Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky.

Under the original GI Bill, education and training rights of veterans over 25 were limited to one-year refresher courses. Last January, the GI Bill was amended so as to eliminate the "age" clause, and extended to those veterans the same benefits offered those in lower age brackets, whose educational and apprenticeship range to a maximum of four years, and training on-the-job up to two years.

Under the new interpretation of the GI Bill, a veteran over 25 who had pursued a course of training under the original Bill, may, upon request to the nearest VA office, receive a supplemental certificate of eligibility. This, it was explained, will authorize educational or training benefits to the full period of entitlement, based on length of active service.

### Bowling

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Rollers against the Keglers. The standings:

	G	W	L	Pct.
DT's	9	6	3	.667
Holy Rollers	9	6	3	.667
Old Toppers	9	6	3	.667
Browns	9	5	4	.556
Greeks	9	5	4	.556
Keglers	9	5	4	.556
Misfits	9	5	4	.556
Brew Streaks	9	4	5	.444
Buckeyes	9	4	5	.444
Alley Kings	9	3	6	.333
Barons	9	3	6	.333
Foul Balls	9	2	7	.222

#### High Individual Averages

Zieno	166
Bush	164
McCoy	160
Thompson	158
Calabese	156
J. Humphrey	154
Kiewel	152
Vance	152
O'Donnell	150
Tafelski	149

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